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FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

MICHIGAN'S GREATEST SEMI-WEEKLY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ORGANIZATION MEETING

DIRECTORS WILL BE ELECTED AT A 6:30 DINNER WEDNESDAY. TWO GOOD SPEAKERS FOR MEETING.

An organization meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Kiwanis Club rooms, Wednesday evening, March 19. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock prompt and judging from the number of reservations made with the committee the attendance will be very satisfactory with splendid indications for the start-off of a wide-awake, progressive Chamber of Commerce. Those who have signed the membership rolls and have not been seen by the committee with reference to attendance at this meeting are requested to call H. W. Riley, chairman of the committee, and reservations will be made accordingly. It is the hope that as many of the members as possible will attend.

A board of directors will be elected at this meeting and any other business that may come up will be given consideration.

Messrs. H. D. Burnside, of Battle Creek, and E. W. Clark, of this place, will address the meeting. Mr. Burnside was formerly Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Battle Creek and is now manager of the Clark Tractor Co.'s plant in that city. He will no doubt have many suggestions of value to offer for the Chamber of Commerce program in this city and the local organization will be given the benefit of the experience of similar organizations in other places. Mr. Clark knows the need of organized effort in Buchanan and is an able speaker, and each of the addresses will be of more than ordinary interest to those in attendance.

Buchanan's Chamber of Commerce starts off with more than one hundred members and there is every reason why much good should be accomplished in the interests of the community. Upon the interest taken by the individual members much will depend.

PARTY CAUCUSES FOR TWP. OFFICES

REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS BUCHANAN TWP., NOMINATE CANDIDATES FOR VARIOUS OFFICES.

The Republican party caucus for Buchanan township was held in the Princess theater, Saturday afternoon, and the following nominations were made:

Supervisor, Jesse G. Boyle; Clerk, Irenus Sparks; Treasurer, Nellie M. Cathart; Commissioner of Highways, Iva Mitchell; Justice of the Peace—full term—Ira Neiswander; short term, Al Charles; Member of Board of Review, Walter Shoop; Constables, E. C. McCollum, Ross Reynolds, Ed. Mitchell, Bert Mitchell; Republican committee, Irenus Sparks, Fred Miller, Ralph Allen.

The Democratic party caucus was held in the Council chamber, Monday afternoon, and the following candidates were placed in nomination:

Supervisor, Fred W. Howe; Clerk, Clarence C. Runner; Treasurer, Mrs. Maude Fette; Justice of the Peace—short term—George Hess; full term, Frank Chubb; Commissioner of Highways, Arthur Miller; Overseer of Highways, Alva Comfield; Member of Board of Review, E. B. Ross; Constables, Frank Stryker, Bert Lister, Mrs. Chas. Ellis and Mrs. Georgia Bachman.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Mrs. Ira D. Wagner entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Wagner's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Viele, Mrs. Mary Viele, Frank Mansfield, Frank Reinker, Bob Reinker of Buchanan and Maurice Plumb and Ira Wagner of St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Miles entertained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. Lucy Beistle, and daughter, Ethel, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Beistle and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bachman and family, in honor of Mrs. Miles birthday.

Harold Mann was home from Albion college over Sunday.

FORMER RESIDENT IS GUEST OF HIS FATHER

Clair Evans of Newark, N. J., spent Sunday with his father, Chas. Evans on S. Oak street. Mr. Evans has been connected with the American Brass company for the past 12 years. He is a mechanical and electrical engineer and was the engineer who built the Sanford rolling mills at Sanford, Conn. He is assistant secretary for the company.

ODD FELLOWS VISIT BARODA

FIRST DEGREE STAFF AND THE BAND OF BUCHANAN LODGE ARE GUESTS OF BARODA ODD FELLOWS

The members of the first degree staff of Buchanan lodge, No. 75, I. O. O. F., and the Odd Fellows' band, went to Baroda, Saturday evening.

A Gray bus and private cars provided transportation for the members of the Buchanan delegation, and upon their arrival they were met by the reception committee and band of the Baroda lodge. The first degree was conferred by the Buchanan staff, of which Roy Pierce is captain, in a very impressive and efficient manner, and many compliments were received from the members of the Baroda lodge and visitors from other lodges upon the excellent work of every member of the staff.

Aside from the degree work there were features of entertainment which were greatly enjoyed by all present. Selections by the Buchanan band, under the direction of John Hess, were followed by music by the combined Baroda and Buchanan bands, all of which was pleasing to the large attendance.

A banquet was served by the ladies at about 11 o'clock to which all did ample justice. The menu was roast beef, mashed potatoes, baked beans, salad, cake, coffee, etc., and was prepared and served in a manner that was both satisfying and pleasing. Following the banquet a social time was enjoyed. Dancing, cards and other pastimes were indulged in until a late hour.

Many of the lodges of the county were represented among the visitors.

IMPORTANT DEAL IN REAL ESTATE

THE BOYCE BUILDING ON DAYS AVENUE IS PURCHASED BY THE INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO.

A real estate deal of more than ordinary importance to the business interests of Buchanan has been practically closed, and will involve the transfer of the Harry Boyce building, now occupied by the Days Avenue garage, to the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. Negotiations for the building have been under way since the burning of the Treat building, in which the Indiana and Michigan Electric Co.'s offices were located, in January.

It is the announced intention of the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. to make extensive improvements on the property. On the first floor convenient offices will be arranged in which to take care of the company's business of this district. A store room will also be provided for on the first floor for the supplies of the offices of the Michigan district.

The second floor will be utilized as a meter testing laboratory, and will be arranged and finished suitable for that purpose. At the rear of the present building the I. & M. Co. expects to build a large garage to house the machines which are at the local headquarters of the company.

We are informed that the plans of the Company are to spend several thousand dollars in re-arrangement and improvement of the property.

Mrs. Clarence Miller is spending today with her mother, Mrs. Frank Keen.

Events in the Lives of Little Men



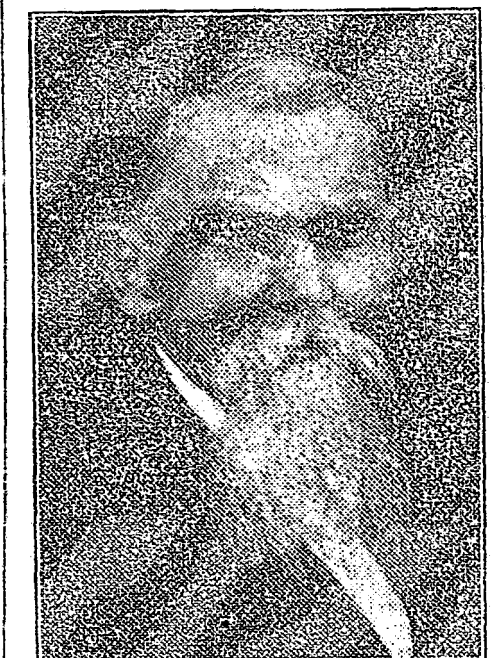
(Copyright, W. H. U.)

Seventy Years Since Ashley Carlisle Moved to Buchanan

It will be seventy years on the 26th of this month since Veteran Ashley Carlisle accompanied his parents, Daniel Carlisle and wife, to their new home in Buchanan, they having moved to this place from a farm north of Cassopolis, on March 26, 1854.

Veteran Carlisle states that Buchanan was not much of a town at that time. Only two additions had been platted, and the population of the village did not exceed 150 inhabitants.

Ross and Alexander operated the only mercantile establishment in the



VETERAN ASHLEY CARLISLE

village, and they also conducted the postoffice. To the best of Mr. Carlisle's recollection there are about a dozen people here now who were among Buchanan's inhabitants when he came here. A few of the original houses are still standing, although most of them have been practically rebuilt. He recalls but one house on Front street which was built about the time he came here—the Church-hill residence, west of the Presbyterian church. The siding on this house was sawed out with a perpendicular saw and dressed by hand, and the nails were driven into holes bored with a gimlet.

The industries of the village consisted of the Bainton and Beach grist mill, located where the Pears-East mill now stands; a tannery on the north side of Front street, and a distillery, east of town.

In later years the grist mill was destroyed by fire. The tan bark mill was operated by horse power, and the water for the tannery was procured from the race at the mill. Veteran Carlisle states that when the tannery needed water a plug would be released at the mill and closed when a sufficient quantity had run down into the tan yard. Mischievous boys would often pull the plug and disappear from the scene, causing a flood in the tan yard, but Veteran Carlisle would not admit that he was one of the youngsters having a hand in the mischief.

The distillery was noted for hospitality, as a bucket of whisky was always handy just inside the door with a tin cup tied to the bail.

The only Indians here within Veteran Carlisle's recollection were members of the Person family. Deer and other wild game were plentiful.

A trip to South Bend through the woods and over the prairie with oxen and wagon usually required two days.

Veteran Carlisle served in the Union army during the civil war for more than three years and came out with an enviable record. His mother also served as a nurse during the war. Returning to Buchanan at the close of the war he followed his occupation of stone mason. He had a hand in the erection of many of the buildings in Buchanan and was employed in South Bend and other places.

When means of transportation were limited Veteran Carlisle would walk to South Bend on Sunday afternoon work at his trade during the week and walk home on Saturday. When he was seventy years of age he walked to work five miles in the country while building a house for Dean Clark.

Veteran Carlisle has always kept in touch with the affairs of the community. Himself and Mrs. Carlisle enjoy fairly good health, and are held in the highest esteem by all their friends and acquaintances. Their home, at the north end of Main street, is the scene of an annual reunion of the civil war veterans each summer, and their hospitality and the fine spirit in which the guests are welcomed to these gatherings excites much favorable comment. In their immediate family Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle have one daughter—Mrs. H. P. Binns, and two sons, Francis and Daniel. Both of the boys are war veterans. Francis, who resides in Akron, Ohio, is a Spanish-American war veteran, and Daniel, of this place, is a veteran of the world war.

HARD TIMES PARTY

A "hard times party" will be given by Buchanan Encampment, No. 169, I. O. O. F., on Friday evening, March 28th. All Encampment members and their wives or lady friends are expected to attend. The committee in charge is arranging for a program appropriate to the occasion and the restrictions as to dress are to be enforced to the letter. The members are looking forward to a good time on this occasion.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Little Winifred Abele, who was 8 years old Sunday, entertained eight of her little friends at her home on Saturday afternoon. The children played games and otherwise enjoyed themselves until late in the afternoon when Mrs. Abele served refreshments. A birthday cake with eight lighted candles held the place of honor on the dining table. All present had a fine time.

ANCIENT NEWS OF THIS COMMUNITY

ITEMS FROM THE RECORD OF 35 AND 50 YEARS AGO TO REFRESH THE MEMORY OF PIONEERS.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown, Friday, June 6, 1890. Married, June 5, 1890, at the home of the bride in Niles township, by Rev. J. H. Buttleman, Mr. Frank Rochette and Miss Hattie Kelsey, both of Berrien county.

Mr. Walter A. Noble, of this place and Miss May Saunders, were married Wednesday evening, June 11, 1890, at the home of the bride's parents in Niles, Presiding Elder Masters of the M. E. church officiating.

Mr. Alfred Richards is preparing a mushroom vault for the cultivation of this peculiar class of fungus, utilizing Dr. J. M. Roe's fruit cellar for the purpose. The place is admirably adapted to the business, and Mr. Richards' progress will be watched with interest. While mushrooms are not supposed to be difficult to raise, some people raise them and some do not.

The graduating exercises of Buchanan high school were held in Rough's opera house, Friday, June 13.

The hall was filled to its full capacity, some of the standing room being brought into requisition. There were three members of the graduating class, Miss Ida M. Best, Miss Lillie M. Abell and Herbert Roe. Misses Charlotte Wilber and Elsie Kingery, of the Junior class, had part in the exercises with oration and essay, respectively. The exercises were all well prepared, and well rendered. The ladies quartet, consisting of Mrs. Boardman, Mrs. H. D. Rough and the Misses Ida and Hattie McGowery, furnished the vocal music, Wilson's orchestra and Miss Aida Emery, instrumental. The graduates leave the Buchanan schools in good condition for further work in some good college or at the State university. A scholarship was presented to Miss Abell by Adrian college.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Mr. Ed. Dick is building a residence on Chicago street. Mr. A. A. Jordan's little boy was seriously hurt on Sunday last, April 12, 1874, by falling off a pile of lumber on which he was playing, knocking out four teeth and fracturing his lower jaw under the chin. The funeral services of George Tichenor took place from the Presbyterian church in this village on Tuesday, April 14, 1874. Mr. Tichenor lived in the Bend of the River, and was extensively known throughout of the county. He leaves a widow and six children. Married, April 9, 1874, by the Rev. W. W. Wells, at the house of the bride, on Terre, Coupe Prairie, Mr. David E. Hinman and Miss Edith S. Spencer.

HOME SEASON CLOSED WITH BRILLIANT VICTORY

W. C. T. U. MEETING
The W. C. T. U. will meet next Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. E. Bloom, 816 N. Oak street. All members and their friends are requested to be present and all who are interested in the work of this organization are invited to come.

BODY OF MABEL HOAG FOUND TODAY

WOOD CUTTERS DISCOVER THE BODY IN ST. JOE RIVER BETWEEN BUCHANAN AND NILES, TUESDAY.

The body of Mabel Hoag was found in the St. Joseph river, by men engaged in cutting wood on the farm known as the Jim Clark peach orchard, shortly before noon, Tuesday. It will be remembered that Miss Hoag disappeared from her home in Niles several weeks ago and all efforts to find trace of her were to no avail until the discovery of her body in the river today.

She had been in poor health for some time previous to her disappearance and this is supposed to have been the reason for her taking her own life. Miss Hoag was well known in Buchanan, she having lived her and attended Buchanan schools previous to the moving of the family to Niles.

HONORED MEMORY OF ST. PATRICK

KIWANIANS WORE GREEN AND SMOKED PIPES OF CLAY AT MONDAY'S MEETING. AN INTERESTING ADDRESS.

Kiwanians attending the Monday evening club luncheon were reminded that St. Patrick's Day comes on the 17th of March. The reminder was made both by the table decorations and numerous references to the proper method of observance of the day during the course of the meeting.

Charley Hunter had charge of the meeting, and Harleigh Riley and Charley Landis performed duties assigned them in a manner that assured the proper respect for the memory of St. Patrick during the evening. Each Kiwanian was provided with a clay pipe filled with tobacco, and the necessary match. Cigars and briar pipes were sidetracked for the time being while the old-time clay pipe was "enjoyed" by all the smokers.

The address of the evening was made by Rev. Roy Kale, of the Presbyterian church. Rev. Kale, in a very interesting manner, gave his views as to the methods that should be pursued by the citizenship to make Buchanan a bigger and better city. He expressed his belief that complete co-operation of the organizations of the city, and of individuals, would put over almost any program that might be suggested for the promotion and extension of the interests of the community. Co-operation should not be confined to an agreement on the part of the organizations or citizens to get together on a certain program, but there must be an inclination and a determination on the part of all concerned to work in the interests of the city. Rev. Kale advised that everybody talk Buchanan and at the same time be ready and willing to do his part in bringing about the wished for result. He also suggested that it might be advisable to organize a civic council, to be composed of representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, all the clubs, churches, lodges, and other organizations of the city, this council to take up matters of concern to the community, advise as to the disposition of the same and to promote propositions in which all residents of the city may be interested. The annual Chautauqua was mentioned as one of the propositions which could be successfully handled by an organization of this kind.

On next Monday evening the Kiwanis club will meet at Mt. Tabor grange hall, where the ladies of the grange will furnish the supper, and an appropriate program will be given.

LOCALS EASILY DEFEAT CASSOPOLIS 37-14. LAST GAME AT STEVENSVILLE THIS EVENING IN CLASS B

(By Ted Childs.)
Displaying championship form throughout the entire game "The Praying Bannanites" steamed over the Cassopolis H. S. quintet, at the local gym, Friday night, without the least bit of effort. In the first half the regulars ran up a 26-9 lead, and the subs played the rest of the game, doing almost as well as the first string men. In the last five minutes all the seniors in the squad were given a chance since this game ended their basketball career for the Maroon and White. Bammon and Haglin led the scoring for B. H. S. with 19 and 10 points respectively, while Smith starred in the Cassopolis offense.

The B. H. S. reserves had an easy time downing the Cassopolis reserves, running up a score of 23-6. A strong second team has been developed and it is their strength that will prove a great factor in preparing the first team for the Kalamazoo tournament. Lineup for the Cassopolis game: Buchanan ————— Cassopolis
Banman, Bohls ————— Hayden
R. F.
Hanlin, Renbarger ————— Manning, Smith
L. F.
Proud, Bamman, Mitchell —————
————— Smith, Fitzgerald
C.
Mitchell, Bohls, Roti —————
————— Branton, Holcomb
R. G.
Renbarger, Poulson ————— Cole, Branton
L. G.
Referee: Warren, South Bend News Times.

B. H. S. To Enter Class B
When Buchanan first entered the district tournament they entered as a Class C team, since the present enrollment is 172, or three below the 175 maximum for Class C. entries. This entry was protested by another Class C team and notice has been received from the secretary of the M. I. A. A. that Buchanan's enrollment at the beginning of the year was 179 and that placed them in Class B. This advancement will put Buchanan with much larger towns than in Class C and, of course, this means that their opponents will be much better teams. The teams entered in Class B are: Hastings, Niles, Allegan, Buchanan, Grand Haven, Charlotte, Sturgis, Otsego, St. Joseph, Three Rivers and South Haven.

St. Joseph and South Haven are considered the strongest teams in Class B, but they will be pushed to the limit. This will take down the high hopes for a B. H. S. district championship, but even in Class B, the Bannanites will be strong contenders as they already claim St. Joseph among their seventeen victims. Buchanan will meet Grand Haven in the first game of the tournament. Although Grand Haven is one of the strongest Class B teams they will find Buchanan no easy opponent. Three Rivers will play the winner of the B. H. S. Grand Haven game.

At Stevensville Tonight.
Tonight the local boys and girls teams will go to Stevensville for the last game of the year. Without a victory tonight, Buchanan can not claim the county title.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED BY ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

The young ladies employed in the service department of the Clark Tractor company, celebrated the first anniversary of the opening of the Days avenue office last evening with a pot luck supper at 6:30 and a St. Patrick's party at the home of Miss Kathryn Treat. There were nine present to enjoy the evening's entertainment.

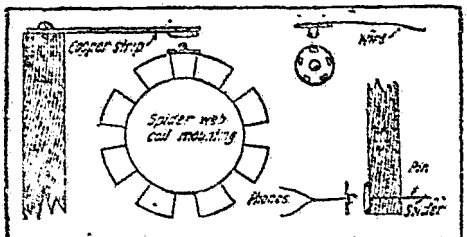
ELDER A. E. BLOOM RETURNS FROM PROPHECIC CONVENTION

Eld. A. E. Bloom returned last Saturday noon from the Prophectic Convention in Chicago, where he gave the opening address. At the close of the convention sessions he remained to visit relatives and friends until the time stated.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deigner, Saturday, March 15, a son.

Snap Fastener Is Put to Good Use Device Makes Neat Binding Post; Will Save Wrong Connections.

The small snap fasteners for dresses that are sold in all 10-cent stores for 5 cents a dozen may be put to a great many uses by the radio experimenter. The accompanying sketch shows uses to which they can be adapted. These fasteners make very neat binding posts and by using different sizes and different halves of the fastener the set can be made so that it is impossible to connect it up wrong. By soldering one-half of the fastener on the



Snap Fasteners Are Useful as Connectors and in Many Other Ways.

phone cord and the other half on the panel with a common pin as shown, the phones may be plugged in quickly and if the cord gets a strong pull they will release and not pull the set off the table. A very good multi-point switch may be made by pinning to the panel as many points as wanted in a circle and also one at the center of the circle, and then with the two halves of the fastener soldered onto a strip of copper at a distance equal to the radius of the circle a switch arm can be made. The fastener in the center makes a good swivel and when the right point of the switch is found in tuning the other fastener can be pushed home, making an almost positive contact.

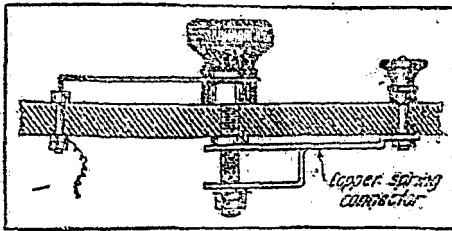
Another use made of them is in mounting home-made honeycomb or spiderweb coils. Fasten one part of

the fastener on both top and bottom of the coil form and solder the ends of the coil to them. The other half is soldered to a strip of copper or brass that acts as the arm to swing them on. This form of mounting is very handy if much changing of the coils is made, for it works so quickly. A good connection to the end of the variocoupler or variometer motor shaft may be made by soldering a fastener on the end and the other half to a flexible wire.

No doubt other uses will occur to the experimenter. They are certainly cheap enough and always make a good contact and provide a neat appearance.

Spring Contact Switch to Eliminate Trouble

A common trouble in some receiving sets is a loose or broken connection on movable parts. This suggestion for the design of a permanent spring contact switch is made to eliminate this trouble. The essential part of the



Permanent Contact Is Maintained With This Type of Switch. The Piece of Bent Copper Connects Center of Switch to Binding Post.

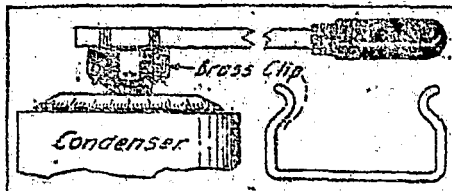
switch is a copper strip connecting the lever to the binding post. This does away with a wire connection which is apt to become loose or broken. The contact of the copper strip is maintained by bending it in the manner shown to form a spring action, and it is held in place by lock-nuts. This arrangement prevents loosening of the switch.

Regular meeting of Buchanan Lodge, No. 75, I. O. O. F., this evening. Work in the second degree.

Give Fine Adjustment of Variable Condenser

When tuning for C.W. it is necessary to obtain very fine adjustment of the variable condenser. It is sometimes difficult to accomplish this with the knob provided.

The capacity of the hand also tends to prevent fine tuning of the circuit. This may be remedied and easy adjustment obtained by using a long handle



Fine Adjustment and Absence of Body Capacity Effect Are Obtained With This Condenser Handle.

attached to the condenser knob. An easily made removable handle is shown in the diagram. It is made from a few scraps of brass and a brass rod. The strips of brass are cut long enough to fit the knob when bent in the manner shown. Two strips are used at right angles to one another and clamped together. The brass rod is strapped with wire or tape to one of the brass clips.

Good Practice.

When trying out a new circuit it is advisable to lay out the parts on a neat board and draw the connection to the various parts with a pencil, then check it up with the diagram. In this manner faults can be found before the set has been wired and it also reduces the hazard of destroying expensive parts.

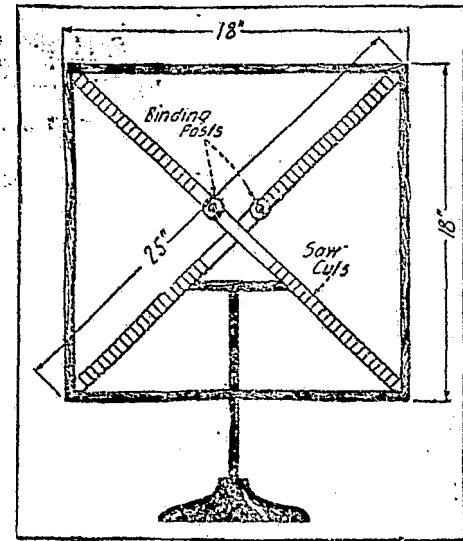
Where Bats Thrive.

Bats are absent from the coldest parts of the world and are most numerous in the eastern tropics. They are characteristically tropical. In rather cold climates, such as that of Canada, some species have acquired a habit of migration, going south to some extent in the autumn, as the northern winters are too long to be survived in a state of uninterrupted hibernation.

How Loop Antenna Can Be Made by Amateurs.

Many amateurs are handicapped in their erection of an antenna by lack of space. A loop aerial as shown in the diagram can be constructed and will obtain very good results with one vacuum tube detector.

To construct this loop, two laths of wood 2 1/2 inches long should be obtained. A notch is cut in the center of each and they are joined together to form an "X." Four laths of wood each 18 inches long are nailed across the ex-



terminities of the cross supports to form a square. Commencing 3 1/2 inches from the center, saw-cuts 1/2 inch apart are made on both edges of the cross support beginning at the first or inner saw-cut. No. 22 D.C.C. wire is wound tightly in a clockwise direction to the outer edge. The loop is then turned over and the wiring continued in an anti-clockwise direction back to the first saw-cut on the opposite side. Two binding posts are fastened to the cross supports to which the ends of the wire are connected. A strip of wood is fastened across the two opposite legs of the cross supports. A hole is bored of corresponding size in the center of the bottom protecting piece and a dowel is inserted to permit the loop to revolve.

Read Record want ads.

Parts RADIO Sets

Here's your chance to get a set cheap. CRYSTAL RECEIVING SET, \$3.50. 600 wave guaranteed. Does not require tubes or batteries.

FREED, EISMAN, CROSLLEY RECEIVING SETS. Crosley, 2 Tube set \$18.50. Tuska Regenerative set \$75. value \$65.00. Tuska Superdyne set \$125. value \$109.50. Neutrodyne Set \$150. value \$132.50.

RIBBON AERIAL WIRE. "The newest and best Aerial Wire made." 50 feet \$1.10. 75 feet \$1.65. 100 feet \$2.25.

TUBES. UV199 \$4.50. WD12 \$4.50. UV200 \$4.50. UV201A \$4.50.

PACENT ADAPTERS for UV-199 Tubes 39c. BUS BAR WIRE Two foot lengths 2 for 5c.

COIL AERIAL 79c. Loop Aerial \$79c. AERIAL PLUG for Light Sockets .98c.

RADIO JACKS. Open Circuit .50c. Closed Circuit .65c.

LOUD SPEAKER. Brandes Table Talker \$8.95. Supertone \$7.95. Baldwin \$17.50. Manhattan \$21.50.

RADIO DIALS. Will not Warp or get out of shape. 2-inch \$19c. 3-inch \$29c.

"B" BATTERIES. 22 1/2 volt, large size \$2.10. 45 volt \$3.95.

WITH PLUG. BALDWIN Vichros attachment \$9.50. PFANSTIEHL WAVE TRAP \$7.50.

RADIO CABINETS. 7x9 \$3.25. 7x18 \$3.75. 7x21 \$4.50. 7x27 \$5.95.

AERIAL WIRE. 100 ft. Coils .59c. Copper 7-strand.

WORKRITE VARICOUPLER \$2.95. RHEOSTATS, 30 ohm .79c.

Electric Soldering Iron, \$1.69, one year guarantee. HONEYCOMB COIL MOUNTINGS GEARED. 2 coil \$2.25. 3 coil \$3.25.

WORKRITE VARICOUPLER \$2.95.

VOLTMETERS \$1.25. PHONE PLUGS 39c.

HEAD PHONES. Baldwin Type "C" \$8.50. Brandes \$4.98. Murdock \$3.45. Scientific \$2.49.

SIGNAL VARIABLE CONDENSER. Heavy Aluminum Plates—Bakelite Ends.

3 Plate \$1.25. 11 Plate \$1.65. 21 Plate \$1.75. 43 Plate \$1.95.

BRADLEYSTAT For all Tubes \$1.49. Copper Ground Clamps 5c.



126 N. Michigan St.

South Bend

Just received a new shipment of Willard Radio storage Batteries

A Bigger Chamber For Better Things!

A Three Legged Stool That's Weak---

There is probably not a man or woman who reads this but what wants to see Buchanan become large, more prosperous and an even better city in which we live.

HOW CAN THIS BE ACCOMPLISHED?

A city may be likened to a three-legged milking stool. The top is the community itself and should be well rounded. The three legs, on which the top rests, are:

- (1) City government. We have a splendid commission. That leg needs no strengthening, but we must not let it weaken.
- (2) School system. We have an excellent school system and a good board of education. May we always have efficient officials in charge of our educational system. It is a "leg" that must not be weak.
- (3) CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. This is the weak "leg" at present. We have not put enough into the Chamber—in money or interest—to make it effective.

Let's make this weak "leg" a strong one. It is vital to communal development. The time has now arrived to make the Chamber of Commerce the real live institution, it should be to lead Buchanan forward.

Let's built it up strong—let's make the third (and weak) "leg" of the stool sufficiently strong to do its part.

Let's have an adequately financed Chamber. Let's see if we can go ahead as fast in the next five years as Michigan City has in

the last half decade. (The story of Michigan City's progress is an inspiring tale of Chamber of Commerce activity.)

Every business house that's well established should have one or more Chamber memberships. Every public spirited citizen who wants to move Buchanan onward should join the Chamber. In union there is strength. Individually, we can accomplish little. Together—under the auspices of an efficient Chamber of Commerce—we can go forward to great things—a greater city.

There is nothing more vital to the community's welfare. If we thought Buchanan citizens would not whole-heartedly support this movement to enable the Chamber to exploit the wonderful opportunities that are ours we would wish that we were in some livelier town.

We have the natural facilities for steady and well-rounded growth.

Have we the spirit?

The Chamber's drive for increased membership and greater support is the acid test.

This page contributed to the drive for a bigger Buchanan Chamber of Commerce by the Berrien County Record



Meditate Before You Mail It

Consider these things—before you mail your orders out of town. The dollar that you spend out of town is gone forever.

The dollar that you spend at home—stays here and works. Whether it goes into civic improvements, via taxes, better schools, churches, streets—or whether it simply goes into more merchandise for your next needs—it circulates at home.

Remember your neighbor will take better care of you than a stranger. It is to his interest to do so. His future depends on his winning and holding your confidence and friendship—and he's right here to make good any mistakes.

When you help the home merchant, the home industry—they in turn help build up your town—thus making greater and better opportunities for you and your children.

Spending money at home is putting a mortgage on it to come back to you—spending it away from home is bidding it goodbye.

And your home purchase is better, for you can see and measure its value—before you part with your money. Not so “the cat in the bag” from the distant point.

Don't mail your order until you have considered these things—and you won't mail it at all.

Chamber of Commerce

WISNER PHARMACY,
Drugs and Drug Sundries

BERRIEN COUNTY ELECTRIC SHOP
Everything Electrical

THANING TIRE SHOP,
Tire and Oil Service

RAYMOND & SANDS
Meats and Groceries

F. M. MOYER,
Musical Merchandise

L. W. JOHNSON & CO.,
Furniture

BUCHANAN STATE BANK

J. E. ARNEY,
Groceries

D. L. BOARDMAN,
Dry Goods

G. G. ROGERS & CO.,
Groceries

MATHIE STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE

B. R. DESENBERG & BRO.,
Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes

FRIDAY & FORESMAN,
Ford and Lincoln cars

AMERICAN ICE CREAM PARLOR

LANDSMAN'S CLOTHES SHOP
Clothing and Men's Shoes.

M. GROSS,
Dry Goods and Shoes

RALPH ALLEN
Hardware

T. D. CHILDS,
Funeral Service

ECONOMY SHOE STORE

RUNNER BROS. HARDWARE

BUCHANAN CANDY KITCHEN

GLENN E. SMITH,
Shoes and Men's Furnishing Goods

DAYS AVENUE GARAGE

Buchanan Kiwanis Club

H. S. TOBBERT CO.,
Groceries

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
PRINCESS ICE CREAM PARLOR

H. H. BECK,
Meats

A. L. HAMBLIN,
Jeweler

W. N. BRODRICK,
Drugs

E. F. BECK
Tires and Auto Accessories

CITY BAKERY
Front and Portage

KOLHOFF GARAGE

DONLEY BROS.
Tobaccos and Pool Room

H. A. HATTENBACH,
Coal and Ice

Berrien County Record

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THE OLD

Old people are likely to live much in the past, as is natural, while young people, if not wholly absorbed in the present, as many people of all ages are, are supposed to be concerned mostly with the future. But the normal human being, endowed as he is with memory, and blessed with the great gift of hope, ought to be at home, both in the past and the future, realizing that both are a part of himself as the meeting place of the years that are gone and those that are yet to come. For man, properly considered, is both a forward-reaching and backward-reaching creature, "looking before and after," as Hamlet said. The old man makes a great deal of the past, not because he has a better memory than the youth, but because he has so much more to remember; while the youth's interest in the future is not the fruit of a stronger hope, but is due to the fact that, as far as time is concerned, there is so much more to hope for, since there is so much more of the future for him than for the old man, says the Indianapolis News. But it is well to think, as far as possible, of the past and future as one, for that is the fact. It is true of the remotest past of which one can conceive in its relation to the eternal and infinite future. Men, as the children of time, are the children of all time. Life is spiritually an everlasting now.

It is a proverb that "When God says 'Today,' the devil says 'Tomorrow,'" and another proverb tells that "Procrastination is the thief of time," which shows what bad company his satanic majesty is trying to inveigle us into. Industry is said to be the best weapon against the wiles of the evil one, while idleness is but an invitation to him to join our company. "An idle man's brain is the devil's workshop," says Bunyan, and "Idleness is the cushion upon which the devil chiefly reposes," declares Burton. "Don't let the devil find these idle," advises Saint Jerome. Spurgeon defines idleness as "the key to beggary." Carlisle says that "In idleness there is perpetual despair." Chaucer says, "Idleness, that is the gate of all harms. An idle man is like a house that has no walls; the devils may enter on every side." Watts urges industry, "For Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do." Good advice all, but it is summed up in a distinctly American bromide: "Get busy!"

Within the limits of physical and mental ability to perform it without self-injury, the most important thing in the world for the human race is labor, though a passion for it wholly for financial gain to the exclusion of all other interests is a curse, resulting in turning up one's life in overwork. To secure the comforts and pleasures of life by honest, intelligent labor, is a means of self-expression and self-realization, the spur to drive men on to its accomplishment without injury to themselves or to others, and if they can only have all they earn and deserve, they will set themselves resolutely to produce the best possible results. By doing more and better work within the same time, the worker will improve and be far more successful because the work well done will react upon him and not only give him self-confidence and will power, but make him masterful and resolute, the highest possible attainment of human intelligence.

The first rear admirals in the United States navy were commissioned in 1802, that rank having been created by act of congress sixty-one years ago. David Farragut, for his valor in the Civil war, was made vice admiral in 1864, and two years later the rank of admiral in the United States navy was created for the purpose of honoring Farragut, says the Detroit News. The rank of admiral was revived in 1899 and conferred upon George Dewey, the hero of Manila. The highest rank of American naval officers in active service is that of rear admiral. The title of admiral was first used in France, and the first French admiral was appointed in 1284. A few years later the title was adopted by the English and the rank of admiral of the English seas was first given to William de Leybourne by Edward I in 1297. The first lord high admiral in England was created by Richard II in 1385, although there had previously been high admirals of districts. In the British navy, as at present constituted, there are admirals of the fleet, vice admirals and rear admirals ranking in the order given.

Zaharook, the mystery man of Europe, credited with fabulous wealth and enormous power, has offered Greece a solution for her financial ills. He recently bought the former Kaiser's palace on Corfu, the white marble gem of classic beauty, and he proposes to turn it into a great gambling house and to pay the Greek government a handsome dividend, which will amply help her to take care of her millions of refugees in Asia Minor. No answer has been received from Athens. Zaharook ought to do something with his wealth for destitute Greece. It is said he was largely responsible for the disastrous "anastasis" into Asia Minor by King Constantine.

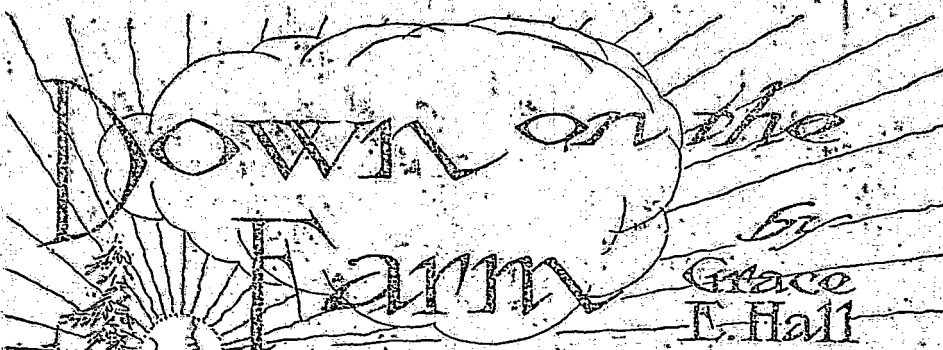
If the tablet reputed to be the gravestone of Virginia Dare, the first white child born in North America, be proved to be genuine, peoples of the Western hemisphere may be pardoned in case they turn from latest developments at Laxor and fix their attention upon this exhibit at Washington, says the Louisville Courier-Journal. Though Virginia Dare left no descendants, yet the civilization typified by her blood has done much to transform the world's life since the colony on Roanoke island was abandoned.

The charge that the use of light as a means of inducing hens to work overtime in egg production is "cruelty to animals," which has recently been filed in Illinois, is open to question. What does the hen think of it? Scarcely she gets much pleasure out of laying eggs. At least she cracks enough over it to warrant such presumption. And if laying is pleasure, why isn't extra laying extra pleasure? It would seem that a charge of fraud would have a better standing than a charge of cruelty.

Envy is aroused by the story of the sensitive-plant which flourishes in the neighborhood of golf links in the Fiji islands and which enables the owner of an elusive golf ball to trace its course through the rough by the leaves, which shrivel at its touch. Whether the envy is aroused by the good fortune of the Fiji islanders or by the imagination of the story-teller will depend on the credulity of the audience; but there is no doubt that, as the tale is told in golfing assemblies, its course can be followed by noting the hearers who have shriveled as it passed along.

The prince of Wales will go to South Africa in the spring. There must be something disagreeable about the boy's home life—he's always going somewhere. Does his father make him take care of the chickens when he's at home?

Little Cane is coming back, presumably to see how his incantations have affected the country and to gather in a few more American dollars, which look very large in France just now.



The sunset flames across the western rim in hues that baffle all the art of man; A line of firs, tall silhouettes and slim, Stand guard above the valleys that they scan; The crow, with one lasting, lingering caw, flies low, The trees in unison sway restlessly, And in the hush of twilight seems to grow A sense of loss that holds one breathlessly.

The old folks go about the evening work Upon the farm, their routine as of old, No minor detail overlook, or shirk, No voiced complaint to listening ear e'er told; They plod the paths ambition first surveyed When little children romped beside the door; Alone, they face the twilight, bent and grayed, Their plans fulfilled—and asking nothing more.

But oh! there is a heartache in the scene, The empty house where youthful voices were, The verdant acres where the grain is green Speak of stalwart sons, while night winds stir The memory of a grave upon the hill; The whispering of the evening is a prayer, There is a tensify of silence; still The voices of the past are in the air.

And in the distant city's rush and roar, Caught by its tides and tangled in its net, Are those who played beside that farmhouse door, And oh, the tragedy—when they forget!

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Michigan Weekly Industrial Review

St. Louis—Plans under way for erection of new grade school building.

Holland—New Christian high school completed.

Mason—County road commissioner lets contract for building of 15 miles of road.

Saginaw—Oakland Motor Car Co. to open local plant giving employment to over 1,000 men.

Grand Rapids—Contracts let for reconstruction Weimer Gap company's building.

Port Huron—St. Stephen's church to build new school house on St. Clair street.

Ann Arbor—New radio broadcasting station completed at University of Michigan.

Grand Rapids—Contract let for improvement of Quarry avenue from Leonard avenue to Richmond street.

Detroit—Department of street railways puts new \$29,000 three-car train in service.

Ft. St. Clair—Plint Motor company reports output of plants increased one-third.

Detroit—Gray Motor company reports production increased to 100 cars and trucks a day.

Saginaw—Erd Motors corporation to manufacture two new types of motors; at least 100 men to be added to payroll.

Sault Ste. Marie—Construction of Ware Memorial Hospital completed.

Muskegon—Contract let for the construction of storm sewer on Cedar street at cost of \$110,464.

Grand Rapids—Contract to be let for building new Fairview Reformed church.

Manistee—Onekama Farm bureau handled total business of \$137,000 during 1923.

Petoskey—Homer Sly Auto company to build commercial garage.

Grand Rapids—Gross earnings of Cities Service company for 12 months ending January 31, 1924, totaled \$16,605,492, as compared with \$14,801,939 for preceding year.

Coldwater—\$500,000 to be spent for new public school buildings and improvements.

Cheboygan—Survey for new road to Mackinaw City practically completed.

Muskegon—Contract to be let for construction of new county tuberculosis hospital at cost of \$100,000.

Port Huron—New warehouse being built on Pere Marquette railway tracks to accommodate traffic of the Minnesota-Trans-Atlantic company's steamers.

Grand Rapids—\$17,600 contract let for paving Hyde Park avenue.

Caro—W. N. Clark Company installing machinery in new plant.

When Lincoln became president

there were only 30,655 miles of railway in the entire United States, less than 100,000 light freight and passenger cars and about 1,000 locomotives. Today there are 260,000 miles of main track, about 120,000 miles of side, passing and terminal track, more than 65,000 powerful locomotives and nearly 2,500,000 heavy freight and passenger cars. Railroad maintenance and operation now requires about 2,000,000 employees earning approximately \$3,000,000,000 every year.

Saginaw—Wylie Wilson company to begin manufacture of barrels on quantity basis.

Flint—Cornerstone laid for \$350,000 nurses' home at Hurley hospital.

Detroit—Immediate construction of \$11,600,000 municipal light and power plant with capacity of 60,000 kilowatts per hour, announced.

During the four-year period of 1918-1921 no less than \$745,963 worth of Michigan farm property went up in smoke, the great bulk—probably 90 per cent of this loss—being from causes that were strictly or partially preventable. The principal cause of this loss were, in order of prominence, defective chimneys and flues, lightning, matches and smoking, sparks on roofs, spontaneous combustion. It will be noted that loss from any of these causes is almost wholly preventable by exercise of reasonable care.

Marine City—Mt. Clemens Sugar Co pays \$110,000 in bonuses to best growers, \$230 per ton over contract price.

Radio communication has been the greatest experiment of the age. It has required courage and perseverance to put capital into an industry as new and untried as this.

Origin of Salutes by Guns. Saluting by guns is said to have had its origin in the British navy. Saluting between ships, however, did not originally indicate a compliment, neither was it a demonstration of loyalty. In the old days, foreign ships of war when met at sea, or a distant harbor, had to be friendly. Guns were normally kept loaded, and could only be unloaded by being fired, says the Detroit News. This was done on the approach of a foreign ship against which no hostile action was intended, as an indication that no such action would be taken. The approaching ship replied by similar action.

Heaping Up Taxes. In heaping up proposed taxes, no prudent propagandist thinks for a moment that his is going to break the camel's back.

Key to Situation. Sometimes the key to the situation may be a club. It frequently makes a deadly epidemic to make a community realize the value and importance of adequate public health service.

HAD BEEN DEAD A WEEK WHEN FOUND

BENTON HARBOR RECLUSE PUT AN END TO LIFE WITH A .32 CALIBRE REVOLVER RATS ATE AWAY ARM.

BENTON HARBOR, March 15.—Fighting off rats which despite a lonely, hungry vigil made furtive and frenzied onslaughts upon the dead and frozen body of his dead master, a shaggy, curly haired mongrel dog, with friendly eyes and a tail that thumped rhythmically in pathetic welcome, stood watch for long dismal hours, through days which faded into chilling, fireless nights, over the remains of Charles Powers, who was found with a bullet hole in his temple in his board shack on the banks of the St. Joseph river a few rods north of Benton Harbor waterworks late yesterday afternoon.

The gruesome discovery of Powers' body was made by Chief of Police Charles Johnson and Coroner George H. Slaughter after Bert Adams, veteran waterworks engineer, reported to the authorities his fear that something "bad" happened to Powers, whom he had not seen about his squalid dwelling for several days.

Knocking on the shanty door and receiving no answer, Chief Johnson kicked the planks, in and was confronted with a shocking sight. Powers lay on his bed in a hunched up position, with his right fist thrust into his cheek. A .32 calibre revolver lay where it had fallen from his hand. The body, which was frozen, bore tell-tale signs of ravages by hungry rodents.

Looking about the tiny hut which had been Powers' home for many years, the intruders came upon the dead man's sole companion, a faithful mongrel, as well known to waterworks employes as the man himself. The dog lay curled up in a box in the bottom of which was a pile of rags. Evincing little surprise at the stir of feet, he got up, stretched himself, shook the stiffness out of his cramped legs and wagged his stubby tail in greeting.

Powers had been dead perhaps a week, said Coroner Slaughter, who declared that his death was a clear case of suicide. A bank book showed deposits of over \$200 in the Benton Harbor State bank, fell out of one pocket. The bullet which Powers had fired, had passed through his brain. From letters found in the house, relatives in Elkhart, Ind., and Cleveland, Ohio, were located. They will arrive today to take charge of the remains.

Powers, so far as is known was not married. He had few intimates, however, and was not a "mixer." He earned a meager living by occasional employment in local restaurants. He was middle aged.

Powers' body was removed to the Slaughter chapel on Pipestone street.

DOG TRAVELS 3000 MILES

Fiction is outdone by fact in the devotion of a collie dog that was lost somewhere in Iowa, followed his master's auto to Wolcott, Indiana, and not finding the owner, returned from Indiana to his home in Silverton, Oregon. The faithful collie literally traversed three states in searching for his owner, and arriving at Indiana too late to overtake him, took the long hike back across seven states to the Pacific Coast. He arrived in Silverton, Oregon, on February 15, having traveled nearly three thousand miles, flanks worn thin, toe-nails worn to the quick and feet bruised from his long race to reach home.

The owner, G. F. Brazier, a restaurant man, motored to Iowa to visit

relatives, carrying the collie puppy along in his motor car. The dog was lost in Iowa and the owner advertised extensively, but he could not recover him. When he entered the restaurant in his home town he gave a joyous yelp and made a leap for his astonished owner. How he negotiated nearly three thousand miles over highways and bridges, across rivers, streets and viaducts in cities is a mystery. The collie will be presented with a silver medal by the Oregon Humane Society.

SAYS PRODUCTION OF TON LITTER IS EASY

EAST LANSING, March 17.—That it should be within the reach of any average Michigan farmer to fulfill the requirements of the Michigan Ton Litter Swine club, producing his ton of pork from a single litter in the 180 day period, is the opinion of Prof. G. A. Brown, head of the animal husbandry department of M. A. C.

"There is nothing mysterious or phenomenal about the production of a ton of pork in the ton litter contest," says Brown. "Observance of recognized principles of feeding and handling, and selection of a sow of good breeding, will put any good farmer in the running for the honors of the contest. There are no rules surrounding the contest which cannot be met by any practical pork producer."

"Although the production of a ton litter of pigs is a comparatively simple matter, still a vast majority of our swine growers produce less than half of this amount, either as a result of poor breeding stock, lack of care and attention at farrowing time or indifferent feeding. Three years ago when it was a common statement that a ton litter from one sow at six months of age, could not be produced. Today progressive swine men are finding it a comparatively easy task."

Enrollment blanks for each sow that is to be entered in the ton litter club contest may be obtained from county agricultural agents or direct from the state leader of the project, V. A. Freeman, extension specialist in animal husbandry, M. A. C., East Lansing, Mich. Entries will close on April 1.

How the Other Hair Lives. Half of the world is said to be engaged in agricultural pursuits. The farmer contends that this is how the other hair lives. The Wayne News Sentinel.

Advertisement for WRIGLEYS chewing gum, featuring a cartoon character and the slogan 'The flavor lasts'.

Advertisement for DR. J. BURKE eye glasses, featuring an illustration of a pair of glasses and the text 'One Thing Well Done is an Accomplishment—Burke Eye Service Only Does One Thing—It's Done Well.'

Advertisement for Olive A. Schock Spring Millinery, listing various hat styles and prices, such as 'Milan and silk combinations in sand, blue, rose, black and white at \$5' and 'Beautiful flower hats, ready for Easter, \$8.00 to \$15.00'.

Theater Should Be Required to Measure Up to This Minimum Standard

By DEETS PICKETT, Methodist Episcopal Board.

Objectionable passages in plays that I have denounced have been deleted. It is better to let the producers clean up, if they will. However, merely temporary changes in dialogue and costuming should not allay indignation unless action can be taken under present laws which will deter theatrical producers in the future.

New York city should have a license system under which permits to operate theaters would be revocable for due and proved cause. It should be remembered that New York has the duty, responsibility and privilege of acting for the entire country in this matter. The New York theater is the American theater.

It would be absurd to expect the theater to conform to the standards which the Methodist church erects for its own communicants. There are standards of common decency, however, which are common to all Americans, Christian, Catholic, Jew and unbeliever. The theater should be required to measure up to this minimum standard.

The vast majority of stage people are self-respecting and clean-minded. They want decent scenes, especially the women of the stage, who should at this time in their own interest demand a thorough house-cleaning.

Large advertisement for SYRUP CANS by RUNNER BROS., featuring the slogan 'Only a Limited Number Left Better Get Yours NOW' and 'We Give S. & H. Stamps'.

THE ONLY NATIONAL BANK IN BUCHANAN

Under U. S. Government Supervision



Member Federal Reserve System

Our Service is as Special as

your requirements. In other words this bank is more than a mere place to deposit and borrow money.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

THE OLDEST BANK IN BUCHANAN 35th YEAR IN BUSINESS

Buchanan Briefs

Mrs. May Whitman was home from Albion over the week end.

C. L. Stretch the Optometrist at Moyer's Music store every Thursday 12Aft.

Mrs. Louis Kool, who has been quite sick for the past week is improving.

Miss Lucile Berry entertained Miss Esther Sheeter of Kalamazoo, over the week end.

Fred Miller of South Bend spent the week end with his parents four miles west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Heddon of La Porte, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buner.

Mrs. Carrie Dickinson of Kenosha, Wis., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Childs.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Steele spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Roberts, at Galien.

The Aid society of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Wilson Leiter.

Dr. and Mrs. George Wells and little daughter of Chicago, were the guests of relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Halford Smith and son spent Sunday in Arden.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boone of South Bend were guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berry of Marcellus, spent Sunday with his mother at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berry.

Mrs. Anselm Wray spent the week end in Dowagiac visiting Mrs. J. H. Steiner and Mrs. Willie Wells, returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hunt of Michigan City, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thompson of Niles, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Exner.

Mrs. Floyd O'Meara entertained the Emanon club last Thursday afternoon. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Russel Atherton.

Eld. A. E. Bloom was summoned last night by wire, to come to Detroit to attend a funeral and left this morning, expecting to return in a few days.

The Rebekah circle will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Geo. Hess 205 LLake street, Thursday Hess, 205 Lake street, Thursday afternoon.

The Advent Christian church held a baptismal service last Sunday afternoon, using the baptistry of the Christian church, Eld. A. E. Bloom immersing four candidates.

The Torch Bearers class of the Presbyterian Sunday school will meet with Mrs. G. E. Smith Friday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present as election of officers will be held.

Rev. W. H. Watson of Detroit, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Barnhart Monday evening. Rev. Watson came to speak at the banquet given by the members of the Evangelical church to the choir last evening.

Bert Fuller of Pittsburg, Pa., was a guest of relatives here Friday and Saturday.

Regular meeting of Bay Leaf Rebekah lodge will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening March 21, at 7:30. All Rebekahs invited. Mrs. Mollie Proud, sec.

The Rebekah lodge of Buchanan has accepted an invitation from the Niles Rebekahs to be their guests Monday evening, March 24. All Rebekahs invited to go. Mrs. Mollie Proud, sec.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Meeker and family, Mrs. Ellsworth Meeker, of Niles, and Miss Edith Rynearson, who is visiting in Niles, called at the W. B. Rynearson home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Richard Kean entertained a party of little girls last evening at a St. Patrick's party in honor of the 12th birthday of her little daughter, Helen. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Higley spent Sunday and Monday in Chicago, where they were called to attend the funeral of Mr. Higley's brother, E. J. Higley, whose remains were brought to Chicago from Guthrie, Okla. The funeral services were held Sunday.

Mrs. R. F. Hickok entertained a company of twelve ladies at a bunco party Friday evening, in honor of Mrs. Wm. Hewitt, of Galien. Prizes were won by Mrs. Warren Willard, Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mrs. Wm. Reid and Mrs. W. E. Hathaway. The hostess served a most delicious lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mitchell entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the sixth birthday of Master Charles De Bow. The following guests were present: Mrs. R. C. DeBow, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kizer and daughter, Edward Walters, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hays, of South Bend, and Louis Bogue, of Kokomo, Ind. It was also the birthday of R. M. Hague.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Riley, Miss Iva Armstrong and Charles Landis were guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. H. Endries on the mezzanine floor of the Palais Royale, in South Bend Saturday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Soule. Mr. Soule has been employed in the I. & M. office in South Bend for the past year, but has recently been transferred to the New York office.

TEST YOUR SEED CORN Owing to the high moisture content of corn the past season, and to the resulting winter injury which this excess moisture has caused there is very little good seed available. Unless unusual attention is given to seed testing our county yield of corn will be materially lessened, owing to the poor germination of the seed planted.

All seed corn should be tested and in case the germination is below 90 per cent the individual ear test should be used.

Good seed of high test will find a ready local market. F. L. Simanton, County Agricultural Agent.

Use Record want ads. They pay.

RECEPTION FOR CHURCH CHOIR

LADIES' AID SOCIETY AND THE CONGREGATION OF EVANGELICAL CHURCH GAVE PLEASING PROGRAM.

Of the many social activities planned for St. Patrick's day none could have been more enjoyed than the reception given to the choir of the Evangelical church by the Ladies' Aid society and congregation, last evening. The company, numbering 130 met in the auditorium of the church and at 6:30 were invited to the room below where a most bountiful supper was served. The banquet hall and tables were decorated in green and white with a centerpiece of pink and white carnations on each table. These later were distributed to the members of the choir. When all had taken their places at the tables the Doxology was sung and Rev. John Schumann, pastor of the Niles church asked the blessing. The program opened with a vocal duet by Miss Bernadine DeWitt and Miss Irene Imhoff, Mrs. Frank Imhoff, accompanist. Rev. Riebel followed with a brief history of the choir and then introduced Rev. W. H. Watson, of Detroit, a former pastor here, who gave a very interesting talk on the place of the choir in the various departments of the church work and the place which music holds in the lives of all people, whether church going or not. He defined the difference between hymns and the church songs in a way most of those present had not thought of before; and spoke of the duties and qualifications members of the choir should have.

The next on the program was a dialogue, "The Census Taker," by Mrs. Everett Geary, who took the part of the lady of the house and Frank Chubb, the census taker. It is safe to say if every one taking a census gained as much information as Frank did it would not take a very large book to complete the census of Buchanan. Needless to say this sketch was much enjoyed.

Mrs. Herbert Ryan then gave an example of a lady reading the locals in the town paper to her husband, using Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riffer for her example and supplying names in the different items to suit her purpose. The jokes were original and much to the point.

"How to Get Rid of an Agent," was then given by Mrs. Thomas Evans, Mrs. Phil Boone, and Frank Imhoff, who proceeded to instruct his wife, who had just been persuaded to buy something she did not want, how easy it was to get rid of an agent. The agent in this case, Mrs. Phil Boone, by a few words of flattery, soon sold him a book he did not want and his wife was not slow to get it back at him. This closed the humorous part of the program and the visiting ministers present, Rev. Walter Fowler, of Whitaker, Mich., Rev. W. N. Nutt, of West Unity, Ohio, and Rev. Schuman of Niles, each made a few remarks along the line of the choir and music in their several fields.

A collection was taken with which to buy a music cabinet to be kept in the church for the use of the choir and nearly \$18.00 was secured.

Blessed be the Tie that Binds was sung in closing and Rev. Watson pronounced the benediction.

TRIMMED HATS.

Mr. Fisher, of Detroit, for the next 10 days, will have a display of fifty trimmed hats at my store, which will be sold at \$5 each. Better come in and look them over. Mrs. E. Parkinson. 10B2c

NOTICE.

On the last two week days of each month I will be at the Buchanan State bank for the collection of Modern Woodmen assessments and dues. B. H. Layne, Clerk.

OBITUARY

Sarah Lou Pangborn VanEvery Sarah Lou Pangborn, daughter of

D. D. and Mary A. Pangborn, was born at Grove, Michigan, Newago county, October 28, 1887, and passed away, after an illness extending over a period of nearly five years, at her late home in Buchanan, Mich., March 3, 1924, at the age of 36 years, 4 months and 15 days.

When seven years of age, she came to this community, living with her parents on a farm three miles north of Buchanan, where she attended the Miller school. Eight years later, her parents moved to Buchanan, where she has since made her home.

It was at a very early age, namely eleven years, that she made a definite decision for Christ. Shortly after her conversion, she was baptized and united with the Methodist Church of Buchanan, later transferring her membership to the Evangelical church. She was a most faithful Christian to the last. When her health permitted she did not spare herself in any way in giving her talents and service to the work of the church, serving as organist, Sunday School teacher, primary superintendent, an active member of the Missionary, Ladies' Aid and Young People's societies.

October 3, 1909, she was united in marriage to Tennyson E. VanEvery, which union was blessed with two daughters, Marion and Pauline.

Deceased was a member of the Ladies of the Maccabees of Buchanan, Michigan.

By her winsome personality, her cheerful disposition, her ever-ready spirit of helpfulness, and her deeply consecrated life of faith in Christ, she made many friends, and endeared herself to the church and community. The influence of her godly and self-sacrificing life lives on. Although to our limited vision it seems a tragedy that a life so abundant in talent and usefulness and consecration, should be cut off when life seemed to be but barely begun, nevertheless, the memory of her life will bear fruit in the lives of those who remain, as a stimulating example as to what God can do thru a person thoroughly consecrated to Him and to His service.

She leaves to mourn her departure, a sorrowing husband, two daughters, her mother and father three sisters, Grace E. Nutt, West Unity, Ohio, Zoa L. Forman, Elkhart, Ind., Alice M. Fowler, Whitaker, Mich., and one brother, Albert O. Pangborn, Minneapolis, Minn., and other relatives, and a large number of friends in the church and community.

Many daughters have done virtuously but thou excellest them all. Prov. 31:29.

Funeral services were held from the Evangelical church, Sunday afternoon, March 16th, at 2:30, Rev. E. D. Riebel, officiating. Other relatives from out of town who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Davis, and daughter, Elkhart, Ind., Mrs. Albert Tomilson, New Carlisle, Ind., Mrs. John Tomilson, South Bend, Ind., Clarence Van Every, Kalamazoo, Mrs. Anna Sarquhar and Mrs. Flo Sarquhar, Benton Harbor, Marion Cox, Niles, and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Parks, Cedar Springs, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Iauch, Battle Creek, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Heckathorne, Lansing.

Burial was made at Oak Ridge cemetery.

CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP IN CHINESE LAUNDRY

Charley Gong, who has been conducting the hand laundry, on Oak street, for several years past, sold the establishment, Monday, to Frona Gee, of Chicago. The new proprietor has already taken charge of the business and will move his family to this place. Mr. Gee has a wife and one son, 10 years of age. The son will attend school in Buchanan. Charley Gong expects to leave for Chicago Saturday.

ARM BROKEN IN HIGH SCHOOL GYM

ELIZABETH KIEHN SUSTAINS A SEVERE INJURY WHILE ENGAGED IN BASKET BALL PRACTICE MONDAY.

Elizabeth Kiehn, high school student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kiehn, met with quite a severe accident, Monday forenoon, while practicing basketball in the High school gymnasium. Elizabeth fell and struck the cement floor on her left side, fracturing the bones in her left arm in two places—at the elbow and between the elbow and shoulder. Dr. Strayer was called and the fractures were reduced, after an x-ray of the injuries had been taken by Dr. Sargent. While the injury is an unusually severe one Elizabeth showed considerable pluck and withstood the pain without a murmur, and wanted to return to school in the afternoon. It is thought that the arm will heal without leaving any bad effects.

RECIPROCITY DAY OBSERVED BY MONDAY AND "30" CLUBS

Reciprocity Day was observed by the Monday Literary club and the "30" club at the home of Mrs. Glenn Smith, Monday afternoon.

The meeting was in charge of the following committee: Miss Georgia Kean and Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. J. L. Richards, president of the "30" club Wilcox, Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. Lyman Campbell, Mrs. Dodd, Mrs. F. opened the meeting and extended greetings to the members of the Monday club and the guests of the afternoon, after which an excellent program was given and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The first number was a piano duet by Mrs. Bloom and Mrs. J. Fgwyler, after which Mrs. Burbank gave several readings, then Mrs. E. W. Clark rendered several vocal selections accompanied by Mr. Denny and his pianist. This was followed by a number of readings by Mrs. Foresman, then several cornet solos by Miss Easton with Miss Abbot at the piano, a group of songs were given by Mr. King with Miss Easton at the piano. At the conclusion of the program refreshments appropriate to St. Patrick's day were served.

The "30" club will meet with Mrs. Fred Howe Monday, March 24.

ENTERTAINED BASKET BALL TEAM MEMBERS

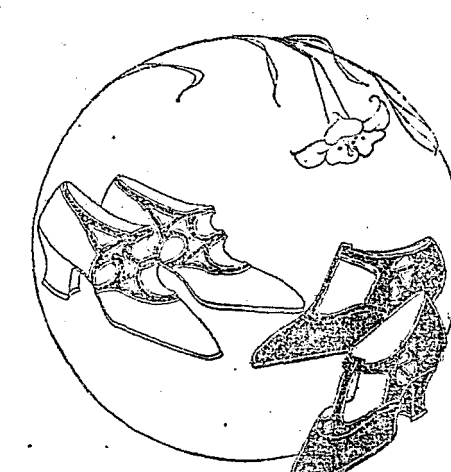
Mr. and Mrs. Sig Desenberg entertained the members of the Buchanan High school basket ball team and Coach Brady at a 7 o'clock dinner, at their home, Wednesday evening, March 12.

Read Record want ads.

Avoid Zinc Poisoning. Food should not be allowed to stand for even a short time in a galvanized iron bucket, as some of the zinc coating on the bucket may be dissolved and zinc poisoning result from eating the food. Shrewdness Sometimes Reticent. Let the "intelligentsia" realize that millions of people are not as dull as their ordinary conversation sounds. Shrewdness isn't always expressing itself.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

WALK-OVERS FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

WALK-OVER



WHEN SPRING COMES TRIPPING— treat your feet to a pair of these graceful new Walk-Over slippers. The Adrienne model is as gay as the first robin's trill, and as up-to-date as next week's spring hat. It's as fine-fitting as only Walk-Over shoes can be.

Economy Shoe Store

H. A. Jones, Prop.

Effective Monday, March 17, 1924. Improved Motor Coach Service via THE GRAY BUS LINES to NILES AND SOUTH BEND. Lv. Buchanan, week days: 5:30, 6:30, 9:30, 11:30, a. m.; 1:30, 3:30 5:30 p. m. Lv. Buchanan, Sundays and holidays: 7:30, 8:30, 11:30 a. m.; 1:30, 3:30, 6:30 p. m. Returning Lv. South Bend, week days, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40, a. m.; 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 9:40, 10:40—Sat. only 11:40 p. m. Lv. Niles 40 minutes later. Sundays and holidays: 8:40, 11:40 a. m.; 1:40, 3:40, 5:40 10:40, 11:40 p. m. Lv. Niles 40 minutes later. Call Rex Hotel, phone 84, or see large cards and bus pocket time tables for full schedules.

Ford Steel Body \$490 Truck. An All-Purpose Truck At A Remarkable Price. The new Ford all-steel body and cab mounted on the famous Ford One-Ton Truck chassis provide a complete all-purpose haulage unit at the remarkably low price of \$490. Built of heavy sheet steel, strongly re-inforced, this staunch truck is designed to withstand severe usage in a wide range of industries. Generous loading space, four feet by seven feet two inches, permits easy handling of capacity loads and provision is also made for mounting of canopy top or screen sides. Experienced drivers appreciate the weather-proof features of the steel cab, which is fitted with removable door-opening curtains. Ford Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan. See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer. Ford CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS.

Lowest Prices on WALL PAPER. Special attention given to picture framing. Wall paper and interior decorating. I. W. LOWER CO. 120 N. Mich. St. SOUTH BEND, IND.

THE EVIL SHEPHERD

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—Francis Ledsam defends Oliver Hilditch, a powerful business man in a murder case and succeeds in getting him off, only to be told by a young, prepossessing woman, who says that she is Oliver Hilditch's wife, that Hilditch is an arch-criminal and that Ledsam has turned loose a dangerous man to resume his prey upon society.

CHAPTER II—Ledsam, dining with his best friend, Andrew Wilmore, meets Hilditch and his wife and is invited to dine with them at their home.

CHAPTER III—At dinner with the Hilditches, Oliver shows Ledsam how he killed his victim and says his own death the same way would make his wife supremely happy. Returning home, Ledsam receives a phone call from Margaret, saying Oliver has been murdered.

CHAPTER IV—Ledsam gets the coroner to set Oliver's death down as suicide. Later on he admits to Wilmore that he has developed a keen interest in Margaret. He meets her father, Sir Timothy Brast, the evil shepherd, who tells him a crime will be committed before they leave the café.

CHAPTER V—The crime is committed and Shopland, a Scotland Yard detective, asks Ledsam to interview the girl in the case.

CHAPTER VI—Daisy tells Ledsam nothing much, except that her companion had led a pretty fast life and was trying to break away from his old evil companions.

CHAPTER VII—By chance Francis meets Margaret and asks for permission to call, which she refuses. He tells her he will ask her father's permission and Margaret begs him to have nothing to do with Sir Timothy. Although she admits he is everything that is kind to her.

CHAPTER VIII—Just as Sir Timothy appears to be the murderer in the second affair, another man suicides, admitting his guilt.

CHAPTER IX—Brast displays an unusual humane side to his character and mystifies Ledsam by it.

CHAPTER X

Francis Ledsam was himself again, the lightest-hearted and most popular member of his club, still a brilliant figure in the courts, although his appearances there were less frequent, still devoting the greater portion of his time to his profession, although his work in connection with it had become less spectacular. One morning, at the corner of Clarges street and Curzon street, about three weeks after his visit to the opera, he came face to face with Sir Timothy Brast.

"Will you dine with me at Hatch End tonight?" the latter asked. "My daughter and I will be alone."

"I should be delighted," Francis replied promptly. "I ought to tell you, perhaps, that I have called three times upon your daughter, but have not been fortunate enough to find her at home."

Sir Timothy was politely apologetic. "I fear that my daughter is a little inclined to be morbid," he confessed. "Society is good for her. I will undertake that you are a welcome guest."

"At what time do I come and how shall I find your house?" Francis inquired.

"You motor down, I suppose?" Sir Timothy observed. "Good! In Hatch End anyone will direct you. We dine at eight. You had better come down as soon as you have finished your day's work. Bring a suitcase and spend the night."

"I shall be delighted," Francis replied.

"Do not," Sir Timothy continued, "court disappointment by overenthusiasm. You have without doubt heard of my little gatherings at Hatch End. They are viewed, I am told, with grave suspicion, alike by the moralists of the city and, I fear, the police. I am not inviting you to one of those gatherings. They are for people with other tastes. My daughter and I have been spending a few days alone in the little bungalow by the side of my larger house. That is where you will find us—The Sanctuary, we call it."

"Some day," Francis ventured, "I shall hope to be asked to one of your more notorious gatherings. For the present occasion I much prefer the entertainment you offer."

building. To his surprise it was empty. He was on the point of calling to his clerk when he saw that the writing paper on his desk had been disturbed. He went over and read a few lines written in a boy's hasty writing:

"Dear Mr. Ledsam: I am in a very strange predicament and I have come to ask your advice. You know my brother Andrew well, and you may remember playing tennis with me last year. I am compelled—"

At that point the letter terminated abruptly. There was a blot and a smudge. The pen lay where it seemed to have rolled on the floor. The ink was not yet dry. Francis called to his clerk.

"Angrave," he said. "Mr. Wilmore is not here."

The clerk looked around in obvious surprise. "It isn't five minutes since he came out to my office, sir," he exclaimed. "I heard him go back again afterward."

Francis shrugged his shoulders. "Perhaps he decided not to wait and you didn't hear him go by."

Angrave shook his head. "I do not see how he could have left the place without my hearing him, sir," he declared. "The door of my office has been open all the time, and I sit opposite to it. Besides, on these stone floors one can hear any one so distinctly."

"Then what," Francis asked, "has become of him?"

The clerk shook his head. "I haven't any idea, sir," he confessed. "Francis plunged into his work and forgot all about the matter. He was reminded of it, however, at luncheon time, when, on entering the dining



He Went Over and Read a Few Lines Written in a Boy's Hasty Writing.

room of the club, he saw Andrew Wilmore seated alone at one of the small tables near the wall. He went over to him at once.

"Hallo, Andrew," he greeted him, "what are you doing here by yourself?"

"Bit hipped, old fellow," was the depressed reply. "Sir down, will you?"

Francis sat down and ordered his lunch.

"By-the-by," he said, "I had rather a mysterious visit this morning from your brother Reggie."

Wilmore stared at him for a moment, half in relief, half in amazement.

"Good God, Francis, you don't say so!" he exclaimed. "How was he? What did he want? Tell me about it at once? We've been worried to death about the boy."

"Well, as a matter of fact, I didn't see him," Francis explained. "He arrived before I reached my rooms—as you know, I don't live there—waited some time, began to write this note,"—drawing the sheet of paper from his pocket—"and when I got there had disappeared without leaving a message or anything."

Wilmore adjusted his pince nez with trembling fingers. Then he read the few lines through.

"Francis," he said, when he had finished them, "do you know that this is the first word we've heard of him for three days?"

"Great heavens!" Francis exclaimed. "He was living with his mother, wasn't he?"

"Down at Kensington, but he hasn't been there since Monday," Andrew replied. "His mother is in a terrible state. And now this, I don't understand it at all!"

"Was the boy hard up?"

"Not more than most young fellows are," was the puzzled reply. "His allowance was due in a few days, too. He had money in the bank, I feel sure. He was saving up for a motor car."

"Haven't I seen him once or twice at restaurants lately?" Francis inquired. "Soto's, for instance?"

"Very likely," his brother assented. "Why not? He's fond of dancing, and we none of us ever encouraged him to be a stay-at-home."

minutes earlier this morning," Francis observed. "I tell you what, Andrew, I have some pals down at Scotland Yard, and I'll go down and see them this afternoon. They'll want a photograph, and to ask a few questions, I dare say, but I shouldn't talk about the matter too much."

"You're very kind, Francis," his friend replied, "but it isn't so easy to stir fight. I was going to the police myself this afternoon."

"Take my advice and leave it to me," Francis begged. "I have a particular pal down at Scotland Yard, who I know will be interested, and I want him to take up the case."

"You haven't any theory, I suppose?" Wilmore asked, a little wistfully.

Francis shook his head. "Not the ghost of one," he admitted. "The reason I am advising you to keep as quiet as possible, though, is just this. If you create a lot of interest in a disappearance, you have to satisfy the public curiosity when the mystery is solved."

"I see," Wilmore murmured. "All the same, I can't imagine Reggie getting mixed up in anything discreditable."

"Neither can I, from what I remember of the boy," Francis agreed. "Let me see, what was he doing in the city?"

"He was with Jameson & Scott, stock brokers," Wilmore replied. "He was only learning the business and he had no responsibilities. Curiously enough, though, when I went to see Mr. Jameson he pointed out one or two little matters that Reggie had attended to, which looked as though he were clearing up, somehow or other."

"He left no message there, I suppose?"

"Not a line or a word. He gave the porter five shillings, though, on the afternoon before he disappeared—a man who has done some odd jobs for him."

"Well, a voluntary disappearance is better than an involuntary one," Francis remarked. "What was his usual program when he left the office?"

"He either went to Queen's and played racquets, or he went straight to his gymnasium in the Holborn. I telephoned to Queen's. He didn't call there on the Wednesday night, anyhow."

"Where's the gymnasium?"

"AE 14-A Holborn. A lot of city young men go there late in the evening, but Reggie got off earlier than most of them and used to have the place pretty much to himself. I think that's why he stuck to it."

Francis made a note of the address. "I'll get Shopland to step down there some time," he said. "Or better still, finish your lunch and we'll take a taxi there ourselves. I'm going to the country later on, but I've half-an-hour to spare. We can go without our coffee and be there in ten minutes."

"A great idea," Wilmore acquiesced. "It's probably the last place Reggie visited, anyway."

However, inquiries at the gymnasium were fruitless, the manager becoming surly as soon as he learned the reason of their visit, and showing them the door in an abrupt manner.

At six o'clock that evening Francis turned his two-seater into a winding drive bordered with rhododendrons, and pulled up before the porch of a charming two-storied bungalow, covered with creepers, and with French windows opening from every room on to the lawn. A man-servant who had heard the approach of the car was already standing in the porch. Sir Timothy, in white flannels and a Panama hat, strolled across the lawn to greet his approaching guest.

"Excellent! My young friend," he said. "You will have time for your first cocktail before you change. My daughter you know, of course. Lady Cynthia Milton. I think you also know."

Francis shook hands with the two girls who were lying under the cedar tree. Margaret Hilditch seemed to him more wonderful than ever in her white serge boating clothes. Lady Cynthia, who had apparently just arrived from some function in town, was still wearing mouslin and a large hat.

"I am always afraid that Mr. Ledsam will have forgotten me," she observed, as she gave him her hand. "The last time I met you was at the Old Bailey, when you had been cheating the galleys of a very respectable wife murderer. Tomyings, I think his name was."

"I remember it perfectly," Francis assented. "We danced together that night, I remember, at your aunt's. Mrs. Malcolm's, and you were intensely curious to know how Pofnings had spent his evening."

"Lady Cynthia's reminder is perhaps a little unfortunate," Sir Timothy observed. "Mr. Ledsam is no longer the last hope of the enterprising criminal. He has turned over a new leaf. To secure the services of his silver tongue, you have to lay at his feet no longer the bags of gold, from your ill-gotten gains but the white flower of the blameless life."

"This is all in the worst possible taste," Margaret Hilditch declared, in her cold, expressionless tone. "You might consider my feelings."

Lady Cynthia only laughed. "My dear Margaret," she said, "if I thought that you had any, I should never believe that you were your father's daughter. Here's to them, anyway," she added, accepting the cocktail from the tray which the butler had just brought out. "Mr. Ledsam, are you going to attach yourself to me, or has Margaret annexed you?"

"I have offered myself to Mrs. Hilditch," Francis rejoined promptly, "but so far I have made no impression."

"Try her with a punt and a concertina after dinner," Lady Cynthia suggested.

gusted. "After all, I came down here to better my acquaintance with my host. You flirted with me disgracefully when I was a debutante, and have never taken any notice of me since. I hate infidelity in a man. Sir Timothy, I shall devote myself to you. Can you play a concertina?"

"Where the higher forms of music are concerned," he replied, "I have no technical ability. I should prefer to sit at your feet."

"While I punt, I suppose?"

"There are 'backwaters,'" he suggested. "Lady Cynthia sipped her cocktail appreciatively.

"I wonder how it is," she observed. "That in these days, although we have become callous to everything else in life; cocktails and flirtations still attract us. You shall take me to a backwater after dinner, Sir Timothy. I shall wear my silver-gray and take an armful of those black cushions from the drawing room. In that half light there is no telling what success I may not achieve."

Sir Timothy sighed. "Alas!" he said, "before dinner is over you will probably have changed your mind."

"Perhaps so," she admitted, "but you must remember that Mr. Ledsam is my only alternative, and I am not at all sure that he likes me. I am not sufficiently Victorian for his taste."

"The dressing-bell rang. Sir Timothy passed his arm through Francis's.

"The sentimental side of my domain," he said, "the others may show you. My rose-garden across the stream has been very much admired. I am now going to give you a glimpse of the Walled House, an edifice the possession of which has made me more or less famous."

He led the way through a little shrubbery, across a further strip of garden and through a door in a high wall, which he opened with a key attached to his watch-chain. They were in an open park now, studded with magnificent trees, in the further corner of which stood an imposing mansion, with a great domed room in the center, and broad stone terraces, one of which led down to the river. The house itself was an amazingly blended mixture of old and new, with great wings supported by pillars thrown out on either side. It seemed to have been built without regard to any definite period of architecture, and yet to have attained in certain coherency—a far-reaching structure, with long lines of outbuildings.

In the park itself were a score or more of horses, and in the distance beyond a long line of loose boxes with open doors. Even as they stood there, a gray sorrel mare had trotted up to Francis's side and laid her head against Sir Timothy's shoulder. He caressed her surreptitiously, affecting not to notice the approach of other animals from all quarters.

"Let me introduce you to the Walled House," its owner observed. "So called, I imagine, because this wall, which is a great deal older than you or I, completely encloses the estate. Of course, you remember the old house, the Walled Palace, they called it? It belonged for many years to the Lynton family, and afterwards to the Crown."

"I remember reading of your purchase," Francis said, "and, of course, I remember the old mansion. You seem to have wiped it out pretty effectually."

"It was obliged to play the vandal," his host confessed. "In its previous state, the house was picturesque, but uninhabitable. As you see it now, it is an exact reproduction of the country home of one of the lesser known of the Borgias—Solina. I believe the lady's name was. You will find inside some beautiful arches, and a sense of space which all modern houses lack. It cost me a great deal of money, and it is inhabited, when I am in Europe, about once a fortnight. You know the river name for it? Timothy's Folly!"

"But what on earth made you build it, so long as you don't care to live there?" Francis inquired.

Sir Timothy smiled reflectively. "Well," he explained, "I like sometimes to entertain, and I like to entertain, when I do, on a grand scale. In London, if I give a party, the invitations are almost automatic. I become there a very insignificant link in the chain of what is known as Society, and Society practically helps itself to my entertainment, and sees that everything is done according to rule. An invitation to the Walled House is a personal matter. Society has nothing whatever to do with any functions here. The reception rooms, too, are arranged according to my own ideas. I live, as you may have heard, the finest private gymnasium in England. The ballroom and music room and private theater, too, are famous."

"And do you mean to say that you keep that huge place empty?" Francis asked curiously.

"I have a suite there which I occasionally occupy," Sir Timothy replied, "and there are always thirty or forty servants and attendants of different sorts who have their quarters there. I suppose that my daughter and I would be there at the present moment but for the fact that we own this cottage. Both she and I, for residential purposes, prefer the atmosphere there."

"I scarcely wonder at it," Francis agreed.

They were surrounded now by vast half a dozen of which were standing patiently by Sir Timothy's side. Several dogs had made their appearance, and after a little preliminary enthusiasm had settled down at his feet.



HERE am I, little jumping Joan, Dancing a polka all alone, Posing lightly on my toes, Just the way Pavlowa goes.

Find two other dancers. Left side down, along arm; lower right corner down, along arm.

meaner oxer and whisper something in the ear of the mare who had come first. She trotted off, and the others followed suit in a curious little procession. Sir Timothy watched them, keeping his head turned away from Francis.

"You recognize the mare the third from the end?" he pointed out. "That is the animal I bought in Covent Garden. Do you see how she has fitted out?"

"I should never have recognized her," the other confessed.

"Even Nero had his weakness," Sir Timothy remarked, waving the dogs away. "My animals' quarters are well worth a visit, if you have time. There is a small hospital, too, which is quite up to date."

"Do any of the horses work at all?" Francis asked.

"I will tell you a very human thing about my favorites," he said. "In the gardens on the other side of the house we have very extensive lawns, and my head groom thought he would make use of one of my horses which had recovered from a serious accident and was really quite a strong beast, for one of the machines. He found the idea quite a success, and now he no sooner appears in the park with a halter than, instead of stampeding, practically every one of those horses comes cantering up with the true volunteering spirit. The one which he selects, arches his neck and goes off to work with a whole string of the others following. Doodles—that is my groom's name—tells me that he does a great deal more mowing now than he need, simply because they worry him for work. Gratitude, you see, Mr. Ledsam, sheer gratitude. If you were to provide a dozen almshouses for your poor dependents, I wonder how many of them would be anxious to mow your lawn. . . . Come, let me show you your room now."

They passed back through the postern-gate into the gardens of the Sanctuary. Sir Timothy led the way toward the house.

"I am glad that you decided to spend the night at the Sanctuary," he said. "The river sounds a terribly hackneyed place to the Londoner, but it has beauties which only those who live with it can discover. Mind your head. My ceilings are low."

Francis followed his host along many passages, up and down stairs, until he reached a little suite of rooms at the extreme end of the building. The man-servant who had unpacked his bag stood waiting. Sir Timothy glanced around critically.

"Small but compact," he remarked. "There is a little sitting room down that stair, and a bathroom beyond. If the flowers annoy you, throw them out of the window. And if you prefer to bathe in the river tomorrow morning, Brooks here will show you the diving pool. I am wearing a short coat myself tonight, but do as you please. We dine at half-past eight."

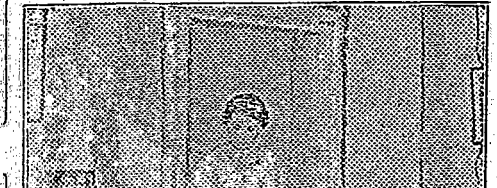
Sir Timothy disappeared with a courteous little inclination of the head. Francis dismissed the man-servant at once as being out of keeping with his quaint and fascinating surroundings. The tiny room with its flowers, its perfume of lavender, its old-fashioned, glistening, and its fragrant linen, might still have been a room in a cottage. The sitting room, with its veranda looking down upon the river, was provided with cigars, whisky, and soda and cigarettes; a bookcase, with a rare copy of Rabelais, an original Surtees, a large paper Decameron, and a few other classics. Down another couple of steps was a perfectly white bathroom, with shower and plunge. Francis wandered from room to room, and finally threw himself into a chair on the veranda to smoke a cigarette. From the river below, him came now, and then the sound of voices. Although the trees on his right he could catch a glimpse here and there of the strange pillars and green domed roof of the Borgias villa.

DO NOT SPREAD DUST IN CLEANING HOUSE

Vacuum Cleaner and Dustless Mop Are Favored.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The feather duster and the broom scatter the dust; the vacuum cleaner and the dustless mop take it up. A carpet is not as easy to clean as a rug; too many ornaments catch dust. There are several hand-power carpet



A Dustless Mop Can Be Used Anywhere.

sweepers on the market not requiring electricity, any of which collect the dust instead of scattering it. A dustless mop can be used anywhere.

If a broom must be used, the dust may be laid to some extent by scattering wet shredded newspaper or tea leaves or any of the harmless sweeping compounds offered for sale. The strokes should be even and firm and taken in such a way that the broom or brush is kept on the floor most of the time and not flirited through the air, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

"The dust cloth should be held in a fairly compact mass, so that the surface to be cleaned is wiped or polished and at the same time the dust is held by the cloth. Small pictures and bric-a-brac should be dusted and removed from the room or placed in a pile and covered. Draperies and portieres should be taken down or pinned up. Furniture, mirrors and large pictures should be dusted and covered with cloths. Both cleaning and dusting should be done from the top down.

Household Questions

The kitchen should be the pleasantest room in the house. How about yours?

Before using a lamp wick soak it in strong vinegar, then dry it thoroughly and it will burn brightly and without any unpleasant smoke or smell.

A "Piece" of Sea. I want awfully to tell you, today, about a little "piece" of green sea, and gulls, and clouded sky with the usual golder, mountain-breaks to the southward. It was wonderful, the sea near at hand was living emerald; the white breasts and wings of the gulls as they circled above—high above even—were, dyed bright green by the reflection. And if you could only have seen, or at any night would only come to my pen to tell you, how wonderfully illuminated birds floated about, under the gray-purple of the sky—H. D. S. in "A Letter."

No Words Wasted. A teacher in Illinois set for her pupils the task of writing a composition about the Sangamon river, which flows through the town, and told them to say at least three things about the river. The shortest and pitthest paper was handed in by a youngster who had written:

The Sangamon River: I have lived near it. I have skated over it. I have fallen into it.

Why Teachers Go Crazy. Teacher—What is the plural of child? Pupil—Twins! Teacher—Name three strong nouns. Pupil—Onions, garlic and limburger. Teacher—What is art? Pupil—A pitcher you can't pour anything out of. Teacher—What is a goblet? Pupil (thinking of his brother, a former gob in the navy)—A small sailor.

They think," said King Lion to one of the other lions, "that we Lions do not feel the need of change in the spring."

"Of course the keepers understand, but the people who come to the zoo don't understand at all."

"Dear, dear, but I do feel restless. I feel as though I would like to go away on a holiday or take a few days off just doing nothing."

"And then they look at us as though to say: 'Spring means nothing at all to Lions.'"

"But that is where they are wrong. Spring means something to Lions."

"Of course, it would mean more if we could wander—it might even mean danger. But even in the zoo we celebrate the spring."

"Of course we do," said the other lions. "My spring celebration," continued King Lion, "might not be the kind of a celebration others might have. 'They might think it was a strange kind of celebration. 'But I do not have to mind what others think. I'm above gossip. 'Just suppose some one said: 'King Lion looks young for his age; do you suppose it would bother me? 'Not in the least. 'And so, I do not care what they think of my spring celebration. The keepers help me with it. 'Yes, no sooner had spring shown it was on the way this year than the

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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LION'S SPRING CELEBRATION

"They think," said King Lion to one of the other lions, "that we Lions do not feel the need of change in the spring."

"Of course the keepers understand, but the people who come to the zoo don't understand at all."

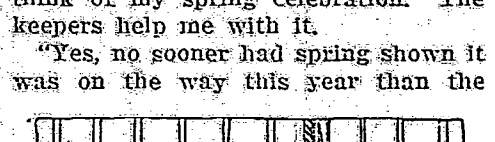
"Dear, dear, but I do feel restless. I feel as though I would like to go away on a holiday or take a few days off just doing nothing."

"And then they look at us as though to say: 'Spring means nothing at all to Lions.'"

"But that is where they are wrong. Spring means something to Lions."

"Of course, it would mean more if we could wander—it might even mean danger. But even in the zoo we celebrate the spring."

"Of course we do," said the other lions. "My spring celebration," continued King Lion, "might not be the kind of a celebration others might have. 'They might think it was a strange kind of celebration. 'But I do not have to mind what others think. I'm above gossip. 'Just suppose some one said: 'King Lion looks young for his age; do you suppose it would bother me? 'Not in the least. 'And so, I do not care what they think of my spring celebration. The keepers help me with it. 'Yes, no sooner had spring shown it was on the way this year than the



"I Sharpened My Claws."

keepers gave me this great log in the yard of my zoo home.

"Then I began my celebration. I sharpened my claws and put them in fine shape for the season."

"It was all in honor of the spring that I did this. Of course, too, it was in honor of my claws!"

The other lion growled a little with amusement.

"Greatly in honor of your claws, I should say," he remarked.

"True! True!" exclaimed King Lion. "Now, people," he went on for awhile, "may not call their spring cleaning a celebration, but they look upon it as something of great importance, and sharpening my claws is the same way with me, though I make a celebration of it, too."

"I like to go in for a spring cleaning. I like to freshen myself up and look spick and span for this season of the year."

"Just as people get themselves new hats and gloves and coats and so forth, so do I spruce up—only I give all attention to my claws."

"Why shouldn't I? My claws are so handsome, so powerful, so beautiful."

"People haven't wonderful claws such as I have. They have no such beauty."

In the spring with them they clean their houses and throw away old boxes and old papers and old rubbish, but I just settle down by my nice old log and have a splendid time of it."

"I feel sorry for people not having claws. It is truly my claws are not of such great use to me here, but even so, I shall not lose my self-respect."

"I shall continue to make them look their best."

"It is just the way I feel," the other lion said. "Just exactly the way I feel!"

"And the feelings of a lion are so important," King Lion added. "Particularly," he said, with a grin, "to a lion!"

Why Teachers Go Crazy. Teacher—What is the plural of child? Pupil—Twins! Teacher—Name three strong nouns. Pupil—Onions, garlic and limburger. Teacher—What is art? Pupil—A pitcher you can't pour anything out of. Teacher—What is a goblet? Pupil (thinking of his brother, a former gob in the navy)—A small sailor.

No Words Wasted. A teacher in Illinois set for her pupils the task of writing a composition about the Sangamon river, which flows through the town, and told them to say at least three things about the river. The shortest and pitthest paper was handed in by a youngster who had written:

The Sangamon River: I have lived near it. I have skated over it. I have fallen into it.

They think," said King Lion to one of the other lions, "that we Lions do not feel the need of change in the spring."

"Of course the keepers understand, but the

Classified Advertisements

Classified Advertisements are inserted at the rate of 5 cents per line each insertion; minimum charge 25 cents when cash accompanies the copy. If payment is not made when advertisement is inserted the minimum charge is 35 cents—five lines or less.

For Sale—Jersey cow to freshen soon. Thaning Bros.

For Rent—7 room furnished house on Front street. Enquire at the Record office.

For Sale—Three Duroc Jersey brood sows due to farrow last of March. John Mdrtell.

For Sale—Registered Guernsey bull, two years old. Charles Mutchler, phone 138F5.

For Sale—Gang plow for tractor, two or three bottom, 14 in. bottom. Carl Wright. Phone 150F22. 10B2c

For Sale—Excellent Aeromotor and 33 ft. steel tower, will sell at a very reasonable price. Thaning Bros.

For Sale—Estes properties, 303 Days avenue and 209 Main street. Both may be purchased on easy terms. J. J. Terry. 1A1f

Wanted Sheep—Also have a 20-acre farm for sale, good buildings and orchard. George Pardee, Galien, Mich. 8ASp

For Sale—Village homes at prices from \$2,000 up. Good lots for building. Several farms. J. J. Terry. 4B1f.

For Sale—Small steam boiler, suitable for heating water for washing milk cans and cooking feed for stock. Will trade for wood or livestock. D. P. Merson, phone 19. 8B1f

Eggs for Hatching—Parks and Thompson strain, pure bred, heavy laying Barred Rocks. Per setting, 75c; 100, \$4. John Andrews. Phone 185F2. 10B2p

For Sale—Standard Bred Barred Rock eggs. 75c per setting of 15 eggs. \$4.50 per one hundred. Chas. E. Lyddick, phone 228F11. Buchanan, Mich. 4tp

For Sale—Pure bred Buff Rock eggs for hatching; 75 cents for setting of 15; \$4.00 per hundred. Mrs. H. E. Wilson, phone 230F14. 9b4c

Wanted—Man to work by day or month. Must understand farming. call or address, Ben F. Eggert, St. Joseph, Mich. 10B1f

For Sale—A well established insurance agency in Buchanan writing all forms of insurance. Will sell cheap. Call at Record office. 10b2

Farmer Wanted—Married man to handle 140 acre farm; an unusual opportunity for a hustler who can furnish good references. C. H. B. care Record.

For Sale—Eighty acres of good land or will sell forty acres. All under cultivation. Two miles south of Galien on stone road. George Luther, Galien. 34A1f

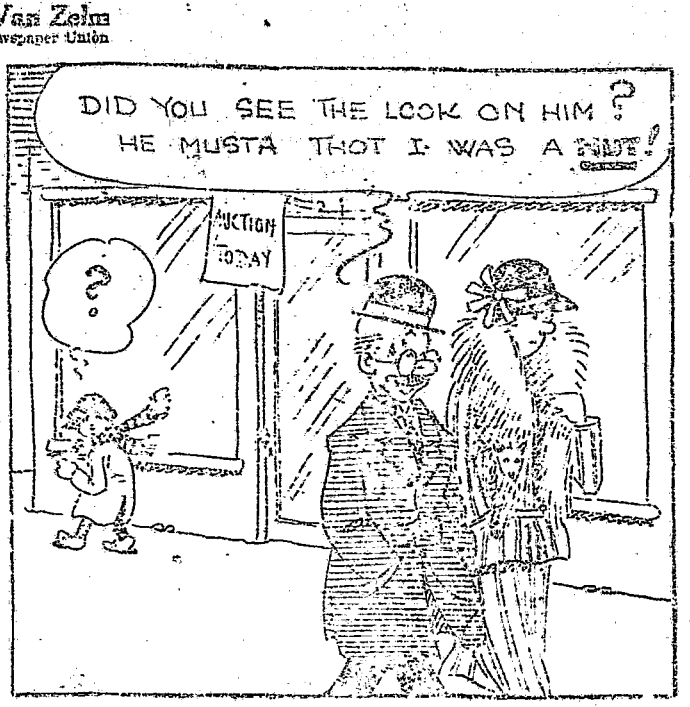
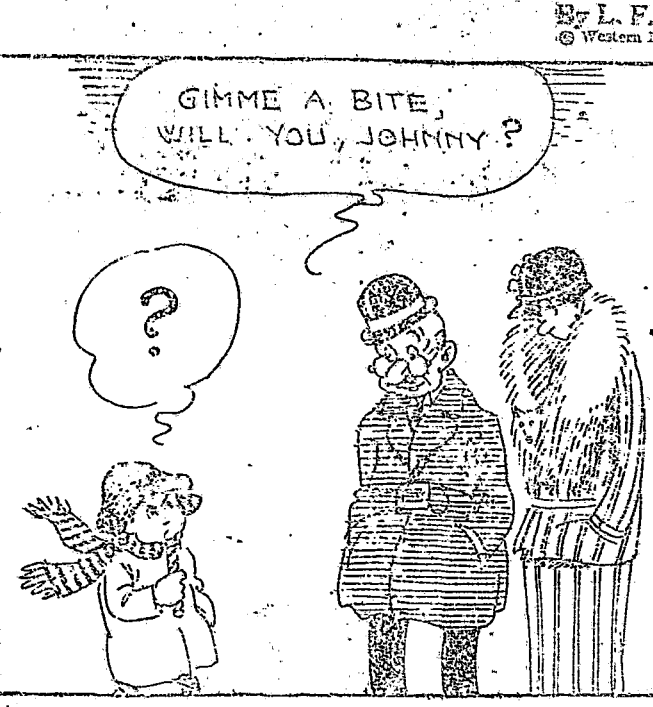
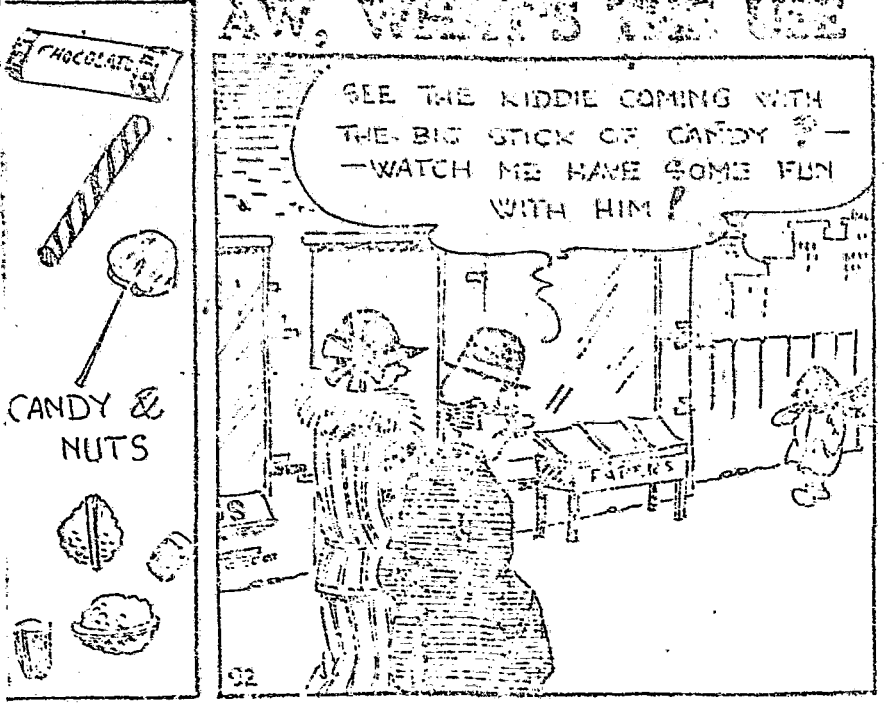
For Sale—One P. and O. little genius tractor plow, 14 inch two bottom, third bottom may be attached. Nearly new for \$60. I. R. Ferguson 10B4p

Auctioneer—Kingery, the auctioneer solicits your sales and can give you a class of service that will mean dollars and cents to you on the day of your sale. Get your dates at the Record office, or phone 121F2.

For Sale—My residence at 417 W. Front street. Modern eight room house and two-car garage, one acre of, attractively laid out with trees ornamental shrubbery, perennial garden, also young orchard and small fruits. C. R. Cady. 5B1f.

AUCTIONEER F. H. Salisbury, auctioneer. I am still on the job and ready to carry on your sale. Give me a trial I guarantee to please. Phone 141F22 Buchanan exchange, P. O. Galien, Mich. 4B14p

For Sale—Fifteen tons of timothy hay, with some clover in it; \$15 per ton. V. Shrader, three miles east of Glendora, phone 138F22. 11a2



For Sale—Small farm south west of Buchanan. Enquire at 208 S. Portage street. 11A8p

Lost—Glasses and case with chain attached. Have thin shell rim; also ring of keys. Nella Slater. 11A1c

For Rent—Small house and garden, one-fourth mile south of M. C. depot. Enquire 120 Charles Court, phone 413. 11A1p

Card of Thanks—We desire to publicly give thanks for the many expressions of thoughtfulness during the sickness and of sympathy and helpfulness during the bereavement in our family. First of all we are thankful to God for his sustaining grace and comfort during dark and trying hours. We also desire to thank the kind neighbors and friends, especially the members and friends of the Evangelical Church and Sunday school, the Friendship and Upstreamer classes, the Ladies Aid society, the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, and for the sweet singing by the Choir and the helpful and comforting message of Brother Reibel. Also the Ladies of the Maceabees, the W. C. T. U., the members of the M. E. church and the school children in Marian's and Pauline's rooms. Sincerely thankful also to the Postmaster, clerks and the carriers for their material aid. T. E. Van Every, Marian and Pauline; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pangborn, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Pangborn, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. N. Nutt, Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Van Every, Mr. C. L. VanEvery.

centage of car owners have neglected the important detail of taking out new licenses. The state needs all the money in the treasury now as the spring road building program is about to get under way.

Berrien county was among those where the percentage of delinquency was high, in spite of frequent warnings. While local peace officers were inclined to be lenient the stream of dollars due in the state treasury was retarded too much for the welfare of the highway program mapped out, it was declared, and so a man was sent here to "make collections."

The state man dressed as an ordinary citizen, moves from one strategic point to another. Cars without proper license plates are ruthlessly ordered into the nearest garage, there to remain until properly equipped. In case an owner has no title and is caught in this manner it may mean a big cost before he can take his car on the road again, unless he has it towed home to avoid the storage bill.

M. W. A. ATTENTION A special meeting to attend to business of importance demands your presence at the M. W. A. hall on Thursday evening, March 20th, at 7:30 p. m. —Be a neighbor—Come—Board of Managers.

PLANTED SWEET PEAS Matt Kelling was one of the Buchanan florists who obeyed the St. Patrick's Day injunction by planting sweet peas. While the weather and the condition of the ground were just a little unfavorable Matt feels sure of an exceptionally large crop. Early sweet pea blossoms may be looked for at the Kelling residence.

MUST HAVE NEW LICENSE PLATES

MAN IN COUNTY FROM OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE NABBING CAR OWNERS WITH 1923 TAGS.

ST. JOSEPH, March 15.—Autoists of Berrien county who have failed to equip their cars with 1924 license plates were being "picked up" rapidly and quietly during the past day or two by a representative of the secretary of state at Lansing.

Scores of motorists who believed they could get by "at home" by venturing on the highways with old plates, or none at all, fell into the clutches of the law. The state man has been lying in wait at strategic points and "knocking 'em off" as fast as they came along. One after another has been halted and ordered to be ready to appear in court when called.

State officials declare a large per-

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the most wonderful magazine published. It contains the never ending story of the Events of the World and **400 PICTURES** 100 Illustrated Pages every month, that will entertain every member of the family. There is a special department for the Radio fan; for the Handy Man and Farmer who like to use tools; for the Amateur who wants tips on how to do and make things, and Women are delighted with the "Household Tools" pages. Each issue contains something to interest everybody. You do not obligate yourself in any way by asking for a free sample copy. If you like it you can buy a copy every month from any Newsdealer or send us your subscription—\$2.50 for one year.

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MICHIGAN WOOL GROWERS TO WORK WITH OHIO

LANSING, March 17.—Michigan's co-operative wool growers will market their 1924 clip with the Ohio Wool growers association, through action taken by representatives from 11 leading wool producing counties at a meeting at the Michigan State Farm bureau, Lansing, March 11. Ohio wool growers have already contracted 3,000,000 pounds of wool to their sales agency for 1924. Features of the Ohio plan a fixed assembling, grading and sales charge of 2.75 cents a pound, a cash advance to growers of about 75 per cent of value of wool at time of acceptance and grading, elimination of competition between wool growers' sales offices in the participating states of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Action of the Michigan state Farm Bureau and Michigan wool growers followed thorough investigation of the Ohio Wool Growers success of several years past by a delegation of Farm bureau men and prominent wool growers who went to Columbus and studied the situation. Among the growers were Herbert E. Powell of Ionia, F. S. Tirrell of Charlotte and Jay Smith of Ann Arbor.

The Ohio Ass'n plan is to take wool only from growers who contract for the service for one year. After a fixed date in late spring no more wool contracts are accepted. The Michigan State Farm bureau is now sending new contracts to interested Michigan wool growers. Following is the wool grower's advisory committee in charge of Michigan's 1924 co-operative wool sales: Barry county—Eli Lindsey of Des-Grand Ledge; Eaton—F. C. Tirrell,

ter; Calhoun—H. S. Houseman, of Charlotte; Ionia—Herbert E. Powell; Jackson—Lloyd M. Gee, of Stockbridge; Lenawee—John Hawkins, Hudson; Livingston—F. S. Weis, Brighton; Shiawassee—C. M. Urech, Durand; Washtenaw—Jay Smith, Ann Arbor; Genesee—M. C. Cooney, Gaines.

PARTY NOMINATIONS IN BERTRAND TOWNSHIP

At the Bertrand township Democratic caucus, held in the Town Hall, on March 15, the following candidates were nominated:

Supervisor, A. E. Houseworth; Clerk, Martha Franklin; treasurer, Fred Reum; Highway Commissioner, Fred Salisbury; Member of Board of Review, John C. Redden; Justice of the Peace, Fred Koenigshof; Overseer—Dist. No. 1, M. J. Eardley;

Dist. No. 2, Ray Travis; Dist. No. 3, Wm. Eisele; District No. 4, Albert Rhoades; Constables—Fred Gleissner, Jos. Proud, Peter Wolf and Arthur Eisele.

On Monday, March 17, the Republican caucus was held at the Bertrand Town Hall, and the following nominations were made:

Supervisor, No nomination; Clerk, Fanny Rhoades; treasurer, Ivan Ferguson; Highway Commissioner, Clarence Cauffman; Member of Board of Review, Ora Wellbaum; Justice of the Peace, Earl Longworth; Overseer—Dist. 1, Ray Frame; Dist. 2, Geo. Dressler; Dist. 3, Clarence Miller; Dist. 4 LaRue Gillette; Constables—Charles Bauman, Albert Hoffman, Claude Sheldon, Charles French.

The interior of the Andlauer home has been remodeled.



Night coughing—

exhausts you so that you are more tired in the morning than when you went to bed. Dr. King's New Discovery stops coughing by gently stimulating the mucous membranes, thus off of obnoxious irritations. It has an agreeable taste. All druggists.

Keep Well Avoid Sickness TAKE **BRANDRETH PILLS** Est. 1752 OR at Bed Time will cleanse the system, purify the blood and keep you well. For Constipation Indigestion, Biliousness, etc. Entirely Vegetable.

Stop Coughs **HOLLIS FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR** ESTABLISHED 1872 REFUSE SUBSTITUTES Sold Everywhere

The more people there are in Buchanan who own their own homes, the better place this will be in which to live. In any home-owning community, property values increase, living conditions improve and the entire district advances, for home owners take a personal interest and pride in keeping their homes neat and attractive. Hence we feel that the Record is supporting a movement that is of interest to every resident and property owner in Buchanan, when we editorially ask every home owner to try and influence at least one of their friends who is not a home owner to become one.

It will mean increased prosperity for all. It will create new business. It will stabilize and increase the efficiency of those who must labor for a living and it will be advantageous to those whose investment interests are centered here.

So, let us all join hands and make this community of home owners—a city of homes.

Own Your Home

THE RIOT ACT IS READ TO STUDENTS

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT TAKES STUDENTS TO TASK IN ADDRESS—PLEA FOR RETURN TO CHIVALRY.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 14—Declaring that things have recently happened on the campus of the University of Michigan "that should turn red with shame the face of any decent man or virtuous woman," Dr. Marion Leroy Burton took the students of the university to task in an address at a convocation this morning and then voiced a plea for the return of chivalry to the modern university campus.

"Things have transpired recently that are as raw as anything that ever has happened in my fifteen years of administrative experience," Dr. Burton told the 4,000 students and members of the faculty.

"Scandal Sheet" Stopped. Leaders in student activity inferred he was then referring, among other things, to the recently forbidden news paper, the Union County Clarion, described as a "scandal sheet," the circulation of which was stopped by the college authorities.

But Dr. Burton went on: "You students are lazy, you loaf, you gamble, you spend week ends in Detroit, and then you wonder why we don't want you here. We don't want loafers here, and we will get rid of you as fast as we can find you out."

"Student evils in this university must go." Dr. Burton's subject was "Marks of a Man."

Want "Decent" Students. "We must have students who are men," he declared. "They must believe in honesty, plain decency, must be chivalrous, must respect themselves, and must be industrious. Self-restraint is the first requirement of a student."

"Some one has slaved and suffered and given lifeblood for you and to make this university what it is, and you come here and pervert the whole cause. I would rather see you die of hard work than sit back and rot out. Ten, twenty or thirty years more or less of your life mean nothing. Time does not matter, the only thing that counts is how you have lived."

"I believe that every publication on the campus should exclude any story based on the sex appeal. You can get along without them in college. There are plenty of other publications that will take care of that for you."

Need Return of Chivalry. "I am amazed at the things unmarried men and women will talk about. There are so many fine things in this world that we need not pander to the lower things of life to enjoy companionship between sexes. We have lately seen many things on the campus that should turn red with shame the face of any decent man, or virtuous woman."

"We must wisely bring back some of the chivalry of the middle ages to be used at the present time. That would elevate our attitude toward women. The intelligent gentlewoman is infinitely more worth while than the other types of woman. The wise man will cultivate the gentlewoman in preference to the other type."

"Co-Ed Question is Settled." "Whether we like it or not, the co-ed question at this university is settled. As long as we are a tax supported institution the co-eds will be here, and we are delighted to have them."

"If Michigan is to be known for chivalry you women must compel the respect of men. There is nothing

a man likes so well as a woman he can't control. There is so much vulgarity in this world that it is every day creeping into the university life more and more, and has become offensive to every canon of good taste and judgment. You have not discovered what life really is, or you wouldn't do the things which you now do."

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A MONTH'S VACATION

Information concerning the Citizen's Military Training Camp may be obtained from Elmer Thanning, who has been appointed local committee man during the absence of Don Pears of the county committee. The camp is to be held at Camp Custer during the month of August and applicants for the camp must be between the ages of 17 and 24, inclusive. All expenses at the camp, including car fare to and from Battle Creek, are borne by the government. Those attending the camp have an opportunity for a month of wholesome and profitable vacation. It is hoped that Buchanan will have a large representation at the camp and because of the limited number who may attend from this county, applicants should get their applications in early. Mr. Thanning will be glad to answer any questions concerning the camp and everyone who is interested is urged to see him at once. Do it today. Tomorrow may be too late.

Dumb Animals and Color. Scientists differ in their opinions as to whether dumb animals see color. Experiments have been performed with monkeys, chickens, rabbits and rats. In some instances, where the animals apparently responded more readily to one color than to another, it was thought possible that they were affected more by the differences in the intensity of the colors than by the different colors. Latest results indicate that animals do not readily detect color differences.

WEATHER FINE FOR MAPLE SAP

CHANGEABLE TEMPERATURE AND "SUGAR SNOW" MAKE MICHIGAN TREES FLOW. NUMBER OF TREES.

EAST LANSING, March 15—The alternate freezing and thawing temperature throughout the winter and the damp snow falling early in March, according to farm traditions, bring about a strong flow of sap in the maple trees and a large yield of syrup. But the same weather which is good for maple syrup is unfavorable for wheat and so the farmers must take the bitter with the sweetness.

Why does the sap flow in the maple trees? Scientists have puzzled over this question. They are not yet agreed as to the reason, but their findings indicate that the farmers are not far wrong about what constitutes good sugar weather.

One theory which finds general acceptance is that the sap flows in response to a temperature change—that as the snow thaws on the upper trunk and branches, the cells of the tree expand, a vacuum is created and a difference in pressure between various parts of the trunk is set up. Then when the tree is tapped, the opening releases the pressure and the sap comes forth.

Most farmers firmly believe that the sap is sent up into the trunk from the roots of the tree. But when Paul A. Herbert of the forestry department at Michigan Agricultural college, heated the trunk of a maple tree with a blow torch, a flow of sap was induced, indicating that it is imprisoned in the cells of the trunk in some form. He is inclined to think that sap originates in both the trunk and the roots.

The "sugar snow" in itself has nothing to do with the flow of sap, say scientists, but since it means the absence of sharp, dry winds that would cool the trunks of the maple trees, it may be considered a favorable sign.

As long as the cold nights and warm days continue, the sap runs smooth and clear. Then as the nights also become warm, the buds burst and the sap is said to be "bud-dy," that is, the syrup is discolored when boiled down and the flavor is not so attractive. Recent scientific research has shown that bacterial action is really responsible for the change. It is believed that the bacteria enter through the opening caused by the bursting of the buds.

The sap flows more freely on the south side of the trees where the sunlight falls, according to Mr. Herbert, but to tap near the same place year after year is not good practice.

The making of sugar from maple syrup was one of the secrets learned from the Indians by the early white settlers. The Indians were in the habit of using a trough to catch the sap as it fell. They boiled it down by dropping hot stones in the trough. As the syrup grew cold, the outer portion consisting mostly of water congealed, leaving a soft core in the middle. The Indians would scoop out the core of syrup or else remove the ice.

Most people think of maple trees as being the only ones capable of producing sugar, but the sap from the butternut trees flows almost as freely and the flavor is nearly identical. The butternut syrup, however, is not quite so clear as that from the maple.

The number of maple trees in Michigan in 1919, according to the census of 1920, was 558,811. This

was nearly 130,000 less than the number 10 years earlier. Since 1920 economic conditions on the farms have been such that many maple woodlots have been sold, it is said. Eaton county, according to the figures of 1912 was far in the lead in maple syrup production with more than 99,000 trees.

Leading maple syrup growers several years ago attempted to form an organization for the co-operative selling of their product, but without success. While co-operative action would make possible standardized quality, individual producers are not finding it difficult to dispose of their products if it is of high grade, said Mr. Herbert. To sell inferior syrup may net the producer a greater immediate profit, he declared, but at the sacrifice of the buyer's confidence.

Data compiled at the "sugar bush" located in the M. A. C. woodlot, reveal that the cost of producing a gallon of syrup was \$2.33 last year. This included the cost of labor, fuel, depreciation on equipment and containers. The retail price of the better grade of maple syrup in 1923 was \$3.50 a gallon.

New Franklinite Deposit. An important discovery has recently been made in New Zealand in the hard country of Southland. A deposit of franklinite, the zinc ore, which is the same ore that is mined in large quantities in New Jersey, has been identified by government officials.

How Shot Are Made. Shot are made by running molten lead combined with a little arsenic through a sieve or by pouring it from a ladle with a serrated edge from a high tower into water at the bottom. The stream of metal breaks into strips which become spherical.

Woolen Cloak 3,000 Years Old. Leading European archeologists are of the opinion that a woolen garment, resembling a cloak, discovered by peat cutters in Gerum Fen, near Skara, Sweden, is one of the oldest ever found in Europe. It lay only a few feet under the surface of the peat, but the preserving qualities of the ten water kept it intact, scientists believe, for about 3,000 years. Although it is said to be the first complete garment ever found, the British museum possesses several fragments of cloth dating from even earlier periods.

Luck at Cards. Many card players are particular about the cut of the cards. They must be divided and put back with the most meticulous care. A slovenly cut brings good luck to the dealer and bad luck to the cutter. Some imagine that special tables or positions at the tables are lucky to them, and refuse to play unless they can get the places they desire. Others conceive that certain members are unlucky to them, and nothing will induce them to play with them. To drop a card on the floor when playing is generally regarded as a bad omen.

Profits in the use of LIMESTONE

Two tons of Solvay per acre brings results the first season and for three or four years thereafter. Quick profits and lasting profits follow the use of Solvay.

After liming with SOLVAY, one farmer realized 84.3% average crop increase; another 300% on his investment. Write for FREE booklet and learn what SOLVAY can do for you. St. Joe Valley Shipping Ass'n., Buchanan, Mich.

Guaranteed 55% Carbonates
SOLVAY brings quick, lasting results because it is ground to powdery fineness. Furnace dried. Non-caustic. Booklet tells all about lime and its uses—sent FREE on request.

THE SOLVAY PROCESS CO. DETROIT, MICH.

SOLVAY PULVERIZED LIMESTONE

Increasing the Value of Telephone Service

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company always is building—always expanding its service in order to efficiently serve the growing needs of Michigan.

Last year the Michigan Bell Telephone Company's expansion was one of the greatest in Michigan's telephone history—and that program is being continued.

108,984 miles of new telephone wires were installed during 1923; 98,501 miles to give additional local service; 10,483 miles of toll and long distance wires.

1,110,369 miles of wire now connect the telephones of this Company's subscribers.

96,805 new telephones were connected with the switchboards of this Company, for a net gain of 36,117, during 1923; 49,686 were added through the purchase of another company, both factors greatly increasing the value of the service to every telephone user in Michigan.

More than 437,000 telephones are served by this Company over its own switchboards; its connecting companies in Michigan serve 112,049 more; 14,000,000 others can be reached elsewhere in the country. \$10,320,380 represents the total increase of telephone plant made by this Company in Michigan last year.

And an organization of 10,279 loyal telephone workers now serves Michigan. It is their unanimous desire to give the people of our state the highest possible grade of telephone service.



That dangerous cough—stop it!

before you have to take more costly measures. Dr. Bell's combines just those medicines that up-to-date doctors prescribe with the good old-time remedy—pine-tar honey. It speedily checks the cough, soothes the inflammation, restores normal breathing. The taste is pleasant, too!

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.
DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

We 23,000 Men Present you the utmost in fine cars

There are 23,000 of us building Studebaker cars. Most of us are partners in the business. Thousands of us are stockholders. All of us, after a certain time, get dividends on wages.

All of us, after two years, get vacations with pay. All of us, after one year, get dividends on wages. After five years, that annual dividend adds 10% to our earnings.

The company spends vast sums on co-operative work with us. When we retire, we get pensions.

So Studebaker cars represent the best that we, in combination, know how to offer you.

Some of us belong to management. If we do better than expected, we get 10% of the excess.

So every man among us does his best to make Studebaker cars supreme.

Our fine backing

Behind us is an honored name. For 72 years Studebaker has been the leader in quality and class.

We have \$90,000,000 of assets. We have \$50,000,000 in model plants. We have 12,500 up-to-date machines. So Studebaker cars are built by modern and efficient methods.

We have an engineering department which costs \$500,000 yearly. That to maintain and develop Studebaker standards.

We subject Studebaker cars to 30,000 inspections. That requires 1,200 men. All told over 70,000 machine and hand operations are performed in manufacture of a Studebaker car. In so many operations, though each one is small, there is a

great opportunity for economies and savings.

We have a \$10,000,000 body plant, to maintain the Studebaker standard of coach work. There sons, fathers and grandfathers are working together, to build such bodies as Studebaker always built.

Those bodies are finished by many operations, including 15 coats of paint and varnish.

The open bodies are upholstered

See how Studebaker gained top place.

145,167 people last year paid \$201,000,000 for Studebaker cars.

The sales have almost trebled in the past three years. Studebaker growth in fine cars is the marvel of this industry.

Go see the reasons. See the scores of extra values Studebaker offers.

There are 13 models. Prices start at \$1025. They go to the highest price a fine car needs to cost.

Don't buy a car for years to come without knowing how Studebaker gained its amazing popularity.

In real leather. The closed bodies in Chase Mohair. That is made from the silky fleece of Angora goats.

We pay for those extras—and others—out of savings. Building our own bodies saves you on some types up to \$300 per car.

We never stint

The rule here is to give the utmost in every part and detail.

We have 35 formulas for steel. Each has been demonstrated best for its purpose. On some of these steels we pay 15% premium to get the formulas exact.

LIGHT-SIX		SPECIAL-SIX		BIG-SIX	
5-Pass. 112-in. W. B. 40 H. P.		5-Pass. 119-in. W. B. 50 H. P.		7-Pass. 126-in. W. B. 60 H. P.	
Touring	\$1045	Touring	\$1425	Touring	\$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.)	1025	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1400	Speedster (5-Pass.)	1835
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1195	Coupe (5-Pass.)	1895	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2495
Coupe (5-Pass.)	1395	Sedan	1985	Sedan	2685
Sedan	1485				

(All prices f. o. b. factory. Terms to meet your convenience.)

F. M. Moyer, Dealer
Buchanan, Mich.