FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

(Tuesday and Friday)

BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1926.

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OFFICIALS CLAIM CHARLES BUTLER ROBBED GALIEN BANK

IDENTIFIED BY 5 WHO SAW HIM MON.

CHAIN OF EVIDENCE SEEMS TO HAVE NO FLAWS; NA-TIONAL SEARCH NOW BEING MADE.

Charles Butler is surely the robber who looted the Galien State Bank Monday, July 12, say efficers of the sheriff's forces. A emantry wide search is being made for this Buchanan man, who has been identified by the cashier, his assistant, a customer and a number of others who saw Butler the day of the robbery.

Deputy-sheriff Bert Lister of Buchanan typical up the information

Buchanan turned up the information that resulted in the ismation that resulted in the issuance on Wednesday morning by Justice of the Peace Al. W. Charles of a warrant for Butler. He left immediately for Chicago, to try to turn up the bandit before he should drive west. The officer felt sure that he would strike for the Design a contract the Design a contract the profile a contract the profile a contract the sure that he would strike for the Lagrangian and the Lagra the Pacific coast.

Bootlegger Squealed

A man who has been mixed up

with bootlegging charges several times told Lister that Butler and another man came to his place north of town the night before the robbery and said that they were going to rob the Galien bank. This former bootlegger got frightened and squealed.

The description of the car tal_ lied with the Cadillac in which the robbers were said to be driving. In Three Oaks, "Babe" Lee, a filling station manager, said that Butler and his companion had their gas tank filled, asking that

Fourth street, going out River week. street and on east to the point where it was abandoned at a point north of Niles.

ler and his pal spent the day Monfor the night, and staying there until Wednesday morning. Stole Allen's Car

Then it is thought they stole the Nash car owned by Rex Allen, at about 2:30 a. m. Wednesday. Allen is building a house, and has not yet built a garage. The car was standing in the back yard. The robbers rolled it out into the alley without starting it. When they did start it, Allen was aroused and got out too late to in-

Deputy-Sheriff Clarence Dun_ bar, who is also Chief of Police of Buchanan, and formerly served under George Bridgman as a deputy, had a picture of But-ler, furnished by the Warden of the reformatory at Ionia, from matory and went to California, rethe scores of people who dropped which Butler escaped a number of years ago. He showed this to in a few hours by Sheriff George day. The Rev. J. J. Terry and Cashier O. A. Miller, Miss Viola Bridgman and returned to the re- Rev. W. H. Camfield both spoke years ago. He showed this to Green, his assistant, and Dr. Corey of New Troy, who was making a deposit at the time of the him as the robber.

"Babe" Lee, also a former deputy sheriff under Bridgman, had his suspicions aroused by Butler's actions at the filling station. He he arrives at his destination in the The numerous friends who noticed that the former convict had a gun in the car and a gunny sack. He noticed the car been driven only about 800 miles and covered the Bank hazard, are fore they co to their final remaining, the Final galthered to felicitate those able to be present wished them many more picnics of the same sort because the Bank hazard, are fore they co to their final remaining the Final galthered to felicitate those able kerton Detective agency, working to be present wished them many more picnics of the same sort because the beautiful to be present wished them many more picnics of the same sort because the control of the same sort because the control of the same sort because the same sort because the control of the same sort because the s is positive in his identification of both car and man.

While holding up the bank, Butler called Miss Green "Ola," a family nickname. He is a relative of hers by marriage, and apparently did this unconsciously. Long Record of Crime Butler, whose former home was

Buchanan, has been residing at Detroit. It is believed that the smaller man with him is a pal of that city, but has not been iden_

tified. Butler is now 24 years old, and is related to Mrs. O. R. Curtis, also a brother of Mrs. Clayton Mc-Collum. His hair is light chest-nut, and he is rather a handsome boy, weighing 180 to 185 pounds.

and is 5 ft. 8 inches tall. He has been in trouble consis_ tently since a mere boy in his teens, serving a term in the Ionia Reformatory for stealing a car before he was old enough to be sent to the penitentiary.

He was seen on Front street about 2 o'clock the night the American store was robbed. He went around the hotel corner, returning and entering Dr. Curtis' office about 2:30, where he turned on the lights and remained only a few moments. Then he came down on the street, entered an old vellow cab that had been standing in front of the National bank for an hour, and drove away. He was seen by certain Buchanan citizens who predicted that something

CAYO RUNS FULL CAPACITY

The Buchanan Toy Company's works, on Chicago street at the mill race, is running full capacity, and probably will have to expand to keep up with orders from chain stores. They are making three kinds of tops and a doll clothes hanger, and de-livering as fast as they can turn them out. At present they are them out. At present they are completing more than 2000 toys a day. Mr. Cayo says the tendency at present is to sell direct from factory to retailer, giving the people a better article at a lower price and netting the maker a little more than when the middle man handles them middle man handles them.

INTER-STATE FAIR **WEEK AUGUST 3-7**

3-7 this year, two weeks earlier 6 the best racing talent in the country. The fair association has joined the Indiana-Illinois racing association and are thus able to secure grand circuit talent.

Stake races will be sponsored by the Tribune, the News-Times, the Jefferson, Oliver and LaSalle hotels, and the Studebaker corporation; and there will be six other pacing and trotting events.
A total of more than \$400,000 has been offered; and this has at. tracted the best horses in the country.

Many hair-raising

Scotland.

The famous Medich twins, born as one, will be on exhibition, the were John Dick, who presided The officers believe that But- proceeds to be given to the parday in the thick woods along the each evening. The Famous St. Joseph river, going into Niles Black Horse Troop of the Culver Military Academy will give a thriling exhibition of horsemanship on jamin Wynn, of Eau laire; Ed-Saturday, the last day of the fair.

> would be doing before morning. is past 94 years old yet insisted And the store was robbed, they that he would walk down town to found, when they returned from catch the bus homeward bound; their early morning's fishing.

> Mania for Crime. For the past five months Butler has been living in Detroit. The Jay Conrad, Mrs. Fowler's Cadillac car in which the robbers brother, sounded the bugle calls travelled was stolen from Nathan to cheer the hearts of the veter_ Borin, of Detroit, the night before ans, and also played cornet solos, the robbery.

> He nearly wrecked a part of the Berrien county jail when con- the big front porch on Mr. Carfined there, charged with robbery. lisle's home, benches having been He escaped from the Ionia Refor- set on the lawn to accommodate turning later, only to be picked up in for a short time during the

formatory. He was arrested and charged tically of and to the old soldiers. with beating and robbing a Burobbery, all of them identifying chanan woman last year, but the officers could not produce the serve the coming year are: Presievidence to convict him.

> will be caught and returned after Dick. West. In the meantime, the Pin- gathered to felicitate those able covered the Bank hazard, are fore they go to their final reward. trailing him, and he is sure to land behind the bars, say officers. Owr51 etaoin shrdlu etaoin

Kidnapped Evangelist



First picture of Mrs. Aimes Semple McPherson, the notal Evangelist, taken in a Los Angeles

Innocence Abroad



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The amusement program is the MORE THAN 100 FRIENDS richest ever offered by the as_ JOIN IN ANNUAL FESTIVI-JOIN IN ANNUAL FESTIVI-TIES AT "THE OAKS," ASHLEY CARLISLES

filling station manager, said that Butler and his companion had their gas tank filled, asking that it be filled to the top. The engine was very hot, and when Lee remarked that they had been driving fast. Butler boasted, "Yes, and we will be going faster yet. That was at 9 a. m., Monday, half an hour before the bank was robbed.

The car was seen going east through Buchanan at 60 to 70 miles an hour, crossing town on Eventh street, going out River.

Ties AT "THE OAKS,"
ASHLEY CARLISLES

More than one hundred people visited "The Oaks," home of Ashley Carlisle, on North Main street, for the annual picnic of the soldiers of the Civil War, on Thursday. About one-hundred boy's Band, the LaPorte city band, the Walkerton band of 50 pieces, and others. The Scotch miles an hour, crossing town on Eventh street, going out River.

Tournament AT ATHLE-TIC PARK: JUNIOR BALL
TEAM PLAYS SAT.

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They are direct from members of the Grand Army of the Republic were present to take part in the day's festivities. They Ashley Carlisle, Sam Bunker, John Fireworks will be shown Curtis, John McCartney, Eli Helmick and Adam Lyddick.

From out of town came Peter Aldrich, of Berrien Springs; Benward Havens of Lansing, a former Buchanan boy; John Quincy Swanger, of Mishawaka, Ind. who John Quincy Allen of Galien, and Sam Jackson, also of Galien.

Brought Their Fiddles his sister accompanying him. The program was heard from

happily, hopefully and sympathe-

New Officers Elected The new officers, elected to vidence to convict him. dent, Samuel Bunker; Secretary, The officers predict that he John Curtis; Treasurer, John C.

> The day was ideal for the occasion, not too warm, not too cool, with never a sign of rain or other disagreeable. The wind hardly stirred, and the whole world was at peace.

FARM BUREAU AND GRANGE PICIC AT SPRINGS AUG 3.

The Berrien County Farm Bu reau and County Grange will hold a picnic for all farmers . in the county on Tuesday, August 3, at Indian Fields Park, Berrien at Berrien Springs, announce the officials of the two organizations. Everybody is invited. The Hon. John C. Ketcham, congressman from this district, will be the chief speaker of the day, but other speakers will also be on the program. Good music is promised during the day, and got a hit, but got on three times amusements of various sorts will in four times up. Once he made be provided free.

· A ball game at 3 p. m. will be the chief sport event, two good Berrien teams to play. sports will be races, contests of a novelty sort, and horse shoe pitch-Prizes will be given to the ing. winners.

Meyer Tune of Kansas City, Evangelist, taken in a Los Angres, home the past two weeks, returnnospital after her kidnapping, blas, home the past two weeks, returnnospital after her kidnapping, blas, home the past two weeks, returnnospital after her kidnapping, blas, home the past two weeks, returnfrom Ft. Worth, Texas.

Ricks is a veteran of
also a guest at the Gross home,
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fellow, who pitches ha returned to Chicago Sunday.

Scores Participate in Net Contests Six Days

PLAY GOES ON ALL WEEK IN TOURNAMENT AT ATHLE-

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Edward Rolin vs. Jack Mc_ Henry Harold Boyce vs. Robert Roe Thomas Marrs vs. Harold Pierce

Raymond Reed vs. Victor Mc-Henry. August Topash vs. Semore Gross Paul Easton vs Raymond Post Daniel Topash vs. Ottowa Wol-

ford. Boys' Doubles Rolin & McHenry vs. Topash & Wolford & French vs. Post & Gross Strayer

Knight & Pierce vs. Mitchell & Easton Roe & Smith vs. Shoop & Reed Men's Singles Lee Marsh vs. Sam Marrs Donald Fettee vs. Norman Kritz-

ner D. R. Pears vs. Chas. King. Ted Child's vs. Arnold Webb C. Stanley vs. Lyons. Men's Doubles

Stanley & Webb vs. Lyons & Kritzner King & Marsh vs. Fette Childs Hanlin & Pears draw a bye.

Girls' Singles Emma Bohl vs. Virginia Snow_ Helen Richards vs. Marjorie Hickey

Girls' Doubles Snowden & Hickey vs. Richards & Bohl Mixed Doubles

Kritzner & Kritzner vs. Feite & Snowden Bohl and Shoop vs. Hickey &

The preliminaries in the boys

Preliminaries in the doubles will be pleyed Thursday and Fri_ day forenoon. The finals in all doubles will be run through on Friday afternoon and evening. The finals in the singles will be played off Saturday afternoon The players will furnish their own officials except in the Saturday afternoon finals, when Mr Bradfield will select officials to be in charge of the court.

Another attractive feature on Saturday afternoon will be a game of baseball between Bradfield's Athletic Park Junior team and Van Wingen's Plym Park Junior team of Niles. This promises to be a snappy nine-inning clash for Bradfield has uncovered some very promising materials.

The Buchanan Juniors will bat in this Order: Knight. c.; Pierce, p.; Cooper, 1b.; Roe, 2b.; Pfingst, ss.; Fette, 3b.; Schultz twins, cf. and lf.; Wynn, rf.; Parkhurst and others, utility.

BLUES WIN FROM S. B. GIANTS 6-2

The Buchanan Blues walloped the South Bend Colored Giants 6 to 2 at Athletic Park diamond on Sunday afternoon, but they had a fight on their hands every step of the way. The home boys made but 7 hits off Ricks, and the Giants found Bradbury for but 5, while Ricks issued but one base on balls, and Bradbury two: Each

pitcher struck out 4. The thrilling moment of the game was when Riddle, the Giant first baseman, knocked a long fly way out beyond the east end of the score board; and Fleming instantly started and away out in stantly started and away out in the tall weeds threw up his left c.; Shepherd, 3b.; Chandler, lf.; band and speared it with his back T. Poindexter, cf.; Mitchell, rf.; hand and speared it with his back towards the daimond, thus ending the struggle. It was such a catch

as is seen once in a season. Buysse was the lucky boy, or the genius of a player. He never in four times up. Once he made first on an error by the pitcher, once the fielders' choice let him on, and once he walked on four Other wide ones. Moreover, he turned two of them into runs.

The colored boys were gentle_ men, full of fun, and fairly saturated with baseball. Riddle, the first baseman, besides being a star player, is also a clown, apt

also a guest at the Gross home, and battles. A big outstanding Everybody has been invited to be pected to be all right in a few returned to Chicago Sunday. fellow, who pitches hard every present.

ball he throws. His left handed shoots had the Blues guessing most of the time. He was formerly with the St. Louis All Stars. Harris and the two Poindexters are from the Industrial League of Kentucky.

A good crowd saw the game. The day was perfect. The game was played quickly. Earl Harkrider, and A. P. Simpson, of South Bend, umpired. The Blues lined up as follows:

Miller. 3b.; Fleming, cf.; Nash, 1b.; Buysse, rf.; Stemm, 2b.; Brown, lf.; Peck, ss.; Bailey, c.; Bradbury, p.; Ross, utility. Crouch, injured catcher, was on the bench and did a little throwing in practice, but was careful of his second right digit. The Giants batted: Williams.

2b.; Riddle, 1b.; A. Poindexter, Harris, ss.; Ricks, p. The game next Sunday will be with Decatur, it being their first

visit here this season. It may be said for Manager Cassidy, of the Colored Giants, that he has a hard time keeping his team together this year, due to the professional teams hiring his men away. Right now three of them hold offers from southern leagues.

KLAN HOLD PUBLIC MEETING The Ku Klux Klan of this section of Michigan and northern Indiana will hold a big meeting who was a guest at the M. Gross with repartee, and always bubling Wednesday, July 21st at the Fair and twelve sunces. Dr. O. R. over with enthusiasm. He came Grounds in Three Oaks. The formal meeting opens at 8 p. m. Ricks is a veteran of a thous. Pat Emans will be the speaker acting a little queerly, but ex-

RIVERSIDE CAMP **AUGUST 16 TO 29**

TWO STATE CONVENTIONS, CAMP MEETINGS; BOYS AND GIRLS OUTINGS; OTHER FEATURES.

The annual series of conven-The annual series of conventions, conferences and camp meetings at Riverside Camp, owned by the Evangelical Church, the Kalamazoo District of the Michigan Conference, will begin August 16 and close August 29. Two state conventions will be held during

A boys and girls camp will be held from August 16 to 22. The beautiful site, overlooking the St. Joseph river, about a mile east of the Buchanan bridge, is being improved and put into condition to accommodate the big bunch of youngsters who will be present. The girls camp is on the hill top inside the camp grounds while the boys camp site is by the river on

The Michigan Branch conven_ tion of the Woman's Missionary society of the church will hold its twenty-fourth annual session in the Riverside grove beginning on August 19 and closing August 23. Women workers will be present from all over Michigan.
A school of leadership training

A school of leadership training and a Christian Endeavor convention will be in session from August 23 to 29. An especial effort will be made to bring the outstanding leaders among the young people of the state. Mrs. E. S. Faust, state intermediate superintendent, and Mrs. Beatrice Foster, state junior superin_

youngsters a busy and happy camp session. The Rev. Arthur De_ Vries, of Detroit, will have charge of the singing during the entire camp meeting period.

Notable speakers will be heard

row, the boys beginning at nine Bible, Schuylkill college, Reading, cago take outings there.

Pa.; the Rev. W. H. Watson, D. At first many tents we have a standard to the continuous that the pullding the huilding the huilding the standard transfer of the standard transfe girls having the afternoons. The D., Detroit; Rev. E. S. Faust, Debut gradually the buildings have

* A 10 campmeeting assembly are largely from Buchanan and vicinity. They are Percival Rough, president; I. N. Barnhart, secretary- until late fall. treasurer; E. Riffer, L. B. Rough, Growth has O. E. Servis. Dan Nieb, Emory

Rough, and A. E. Houswerth. The directors are installing ample toilet facilities this year on the north and south sides of the camp grounds. Many of the cottages are being improved, and the tion. big auditorium is being put in shape for the most numerous congregation ever entertained at Riverside Camp.

MRS. OLSEN INJURED WHEN AUTOMOBILE TURNS TURTLE

Mrs. August Olsen was severely cut in the arm in an accident near the Carpenter school Friday afternoon, when the new Jordan sedan in which she was riding turned over in the ditch. She was taken to the Clark hospital and cared for by Dr. R. H. Snowden.

Mrs. Olsen, her son and daugh ter, Alice and Theodore, and a a niece, Miss Pearl Allison, were in the car at the time, Miss Pearl was driving. They had left the Pearson place about 2 p. m. Fri. day. She said she turned out to pass another car, when her car seemed to skid and then suddenly turned over in the ditch at the roadside.

Mrs. Olsen's arm was thrust thru the glass window and deep-ly cut. The car was badly damaged, and was taken to Leo Kol-hoff's garage for repairs. The The Olsens and Miss Allison live in Chicago.

NEW GREAT AMER. MAINAGER O. T. Turner is the capable appearing gentleman in charge at the Great American Tea Store on Days avenue. The lady who helps nim is Mrs. Turner. They came from Michigan City, and have been with the Great American corporation for the past six months or more. They have been in the grocery business for four years. They are living in an apartment on Alexander street.

SHE'E AN 8 3-4 LB. GIRL Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller, at Clark hospital, Mon. day morning, at 7 o'clock, July 19th, a girl, weighing eight pounds Curtis reports both mother and child doing nicely. The fatherdays.

RENEW OLD TIMES IN THIS **ALUMNI MEMORY CONTEST**

arrangements, and the same com_ mittee will plan for a picnic in

August. The State Convention of the Ki-wanis will be held at Sault Ste. Marie August 18-20. No dele-gates have been named from the Buchanan club. Ex-Governor Osprobably be a notable occasion. Senator Watson of Indian a has been secured as one of the speak-

mer, but to resume regular meetings in September.

ORONOKO CAMP IS LARGER THAN EVER

Oronoko Camp for children of all ages, founded in 1910 and greatly enlarged in 1922-1923, about eight miles northeast of Bu-Foster, state junior superintendent, will be in charge of conferences during the leadership training school.

The Rev. Corwin B. Westfall of Chicago conducts this fine camp The Rev. Corwin B. Westfall, for underprivileged children, and of Grand Rapids, will be in charge of recreation, assuring the lity of its members in Chicago. The camp is located at a turn

of the river, where it is probably broadest in all its course. For more than half a mile it extends along the shore, the river being on one side and the country road every day during the two weeks of the camping period. Bishop M. T. Maze, D. D., who spoke so acceptably here last year, will be present again. Also Bishop L. H. Seager, of LeMars, Iowa, will assist with the conferences and address the general gatherings.

address the general gatherings.

These will also speak: Dr. W.

E. Peffley, D. D., editor of the correction of the correction appears to Oronoko camp.

The Boy and camp. Evangelical Sunday school litera- Girl Scouts both use the facilities, and girls singles are being run ture, Harrisburg, Pa.; The Rev. and also the choir of St. Chrysos-J. A. Heck, D. D., professor of toms and other churches of Chi-

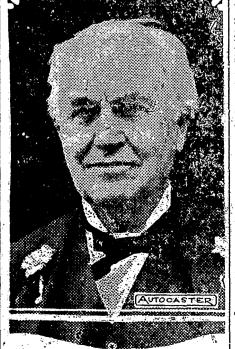
troit; Rev. E. Dreibel, Bay City; been extended until more than Rev. C. A. Wilkie, Flint; Rev. C. 100 can be housed and fed with-C. Gibson, presiding elder Detroit out crowding. In 1913 the late district; Rev. G. H. Kellerman, James A. Pugh, the most famous Monroe; Rev. A. Spitter, Battle | speed boat man of the West, gave | the camp a boat to use on the The directors of the Riverside broad river. Every year the work done by the camp has grown, and at present the season opens in early spring and does not close

Growth has been accepted as the normal state of the enter_ prise and a chief of construction and maintenance has been kept on the committee for some years. The business is budgeted and run as strictly as any other corpora-

Frederick C. Spaulding, a printer and publisher, is director of paper and pencil and see how the camp, giving his personal at- | many of them you can answer cortention to the work throughout rectly and send your guess to the season. Hans E. Berger is The Record within one week of athletic director. An ample the date of the paper. corps of both women and men workers is always on the grounds ing. Faces north and also south. to care for the campers.

Under Mr. Spaulding's supervision the innumerable problems ing is the program of this old of such an institution have been timer. gradually worked out, until this | 2. A place. Very much improv-Oronoko camp has become one of ed since the days of which we the notable achievements for write. A very pleasant ride or health and happiness. It is on walk of close to a half mile. The Route No. 2 out from Berrien old "Methodist Church was locat-Springs.

A Great American



Thomas . Edison, electrical in town wizard and great American in town could be ventor, from a most recent photo tution. I taken at his East Orange, N. J. A great laboratories where so many years have been devoted to tireless experiments. periments.

KIWANIS TO MEET IN NILES, ADJOURN DURING SUMMER FRIENDS OF FORTY YEARS AGO HERE

NUMBER 29a

THEY WILL HELP RECALL
THOSE GOOD DAYS WHEN
YOU KNEW EVERYBODY;
WIN A PRIZE

Through the kindness of the Chicago-Buchanan Society and its President, Dr. Claude B. Roe, born lives there and this will The Berrien County Record announces a guessing program of historical value. It is to be an Old Timers' Memory Contest. It is especially for those who lived in It was decided not to hold any or near Buchanan during the years other meetings during the sumfrom 1885 to 1900, or even farth-

er back than that. er back than that.

It was suggested and worked out by one of Buchanan's "Boys" who lived here to manhood and since then has been living in Chicago, Ill. He is now President of the Chicago-Buchanan Society, in that big "village" of Chicago, and is doing all he possibly can, with other members to boost his old home town and his Society.

At the last annual dinner of the Chicago-Buchanan Society a similar Memory Contest was used as a means of an evening's enter-tainment and it proved so popular that the members of the Society decided to offer it to The Record. The plan is as follows: The Contest Plan

A description of forty old time places, stores, people and other landmarks of the old town, that were commonly well known during this time mentioned above, are printed in the paper. The names will not be mentioned. Only a

short description will be given, and each will be numbered. All readers of The Record are asked to try to remember who and what they are, recall the names, make a list, numbering the answers according to the descriptions printed in the paper, and mailing this to The Record, within one

These letters or lists must be numbered and your name signed, with your address, written or printed plainly. The Record will compare them with the correct list of names that belong with the descriptions, and publish your list and the correct list in the first issue possible, according to the number of lists received. Probably the correct names will ap_ pear one week from the descrip-

Three Prizes Given There will be three prizes awarded, these furnished by the Berrien County Record. names of the winners will printed with the correct list of names when the descriptions have all been published. The Descriptions

Here are the descriptions of the old times, places and persons of Buchanan. Get out your 1. A place. A red brick build_

A bad place to wait and a worse place to be lat. Going and com-

ed here. The "Cabinet Factory,' and Newt Batchelor's livery stable was located here.

Named for 3. A waterway. an Irishman. Bright and spark-ling, some places hidden by bushes, passing through tunnels, under streets, out again into the sunlight, passing many mills and factories, giving each a helping hand as it babbles its way north and east, to join its larger sister down near "Black's" old home, stead. It is said that to take one drink from it was an assurance that you would come back for more. The one and

4. A place. only place in town where strangers could get a first class meal. (Never mind the cock roaches.) 5. An institution. The oldest place of its kind in town. was "1st" then and is still "1st" today. Had plenty of money, and it still bears the same reputation. 6. A store. Run by a man whose ancestors were fleet of foot, hence his name. Mild. pleasant mannered, known and loved by all. Sold slates and pencils and school supplies to all of the kids, and his pills were wonders.

7. A place. The only place in town where only one "sex" could be called for. Public instiution. Many boxes in plain sight. A great place to get the latest

8. A lady: Her first name would (Continued on page 6) call the cat. Her second Dame in-

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WITHOUT A NEWSPAPER

We have been wondering what a town would be like without a newspaper. As we think of it, undoubtedly it would be very

The people would gossip, of course, as they do in every small town. And there would be distikes and hates generated that no medium to spread the truth.

having no medium. There would be very ing of nightlittle service—for service is what makes a good merchant. The ontlying towns would; send in their own newspapers, and also their goods, the profits going to build up the other town. Business always follows advertising-

The churches in a fown without a newspaper would languish. For modern churches I use both news and advertising space in the rise. home town paper. We know a town of to find new pleasures, new nuances of emo-1200 people that has three churches, not newspaper, and only about 125 members in tunner range, as we may hewspaper, and only about 125 members in or rise and go to the top of the bill to greet the churches. Nobody knows what the the survise of a new day. churches are doing.

Community spirit is a thing that must be built into a town by long, patient, persistent effort. People must put themselves imo the service of the neighborhood. The to keep comfortably warm. But by Friday newspaper makes it possible for them to do noon we changed to the summers again. ing but the spirit of service, built up by a inevitable and crawled into the grays again. self-forgetting editor, can make a good. Out over the hills a warm mist hangs place to live.

ONE HUNDRED PER CENT AMERICAN

Sixty years ago the Civil War was won, and the most agonizing period of American history was finished. For sixty years we have been learning what it was all about.

Many of us have been born and grown gray, and may have never had that war explained to them. We hardly understand that our fathers fought for the country; not merely to maintain slavery or destroy it, Int literally to prove that a country of free men and women could exist.

The little group of veterans from that war who remain in Buchanan are the personified spirit of Americanism. They pioneered in freedom. Their habits of life were independent. They went into the wilderness, maintained themselves, and tal folks to follow after.

70 and 100 years old. Yet they are cheer-lexcept in states having prohibition in their ful. They love life. They are interested constitutions. in what folks are doing and eating aud

which to smile in this big world, we wonder | cement codes. what we make it-

haps a little more hard fighting would be would be no need for the law. hundred percent American.

BEST FOOD MARKET

The Record has maintained for some time that Buchanan is the best food market in this part of the world. The other-day we saw a friend with a mail-order grocery cata-

ent low prices. Then we began to calcu- dictatorship of a class; not to promote the late the freight and the possible losses and | co-operative eudeavor of a free community damages and irritating adjustments to be lengaged in a common cause, but to secure made, and we decided that a 241/2 pound an arbitrary control over the lives and libbag of flour at \$1.03 would not be so cheap erties of others, albeit through new forms. as the same amount from the home grocer | Against these latest and most insidious asat \$1.25 or less.

into a foreign land. The names did not Evans Hughes. mean anything to us or stand for any cevtain qualities, and even the size of the packages varied so that it was difficult to compure in weight, quality or anything else.

to the gracery and let our eyes make us can not do it, much less their servants. No hungry before we would buy unknown corporation or individual can acquire any crackers, cookies, candies and even soaps. rights, by contract or otherwise, which the We rather fancy, old cooks, old brands, and Government may not annul and take away, old faces behind the counter where we se- if the exercise of such rights becomes detrilect our foods

18TH MOST POPULAR AMENDMENT

The first eleven amendments to the Con-fered away by legislation." stitution, were realified by the bare required majority: Four States refused to ratify the Prelithe Amendment; live would not ratify the Phiteenth; four would not ap- morning; living on andolar and sayprove the Fourteenth and six refused approval of the Fifteenth. The Sixteenth own business and not meddling with other was rejected by six States and twelve would not ratily the Seventeenth. The Nineteenth have never failed to keep, trains you have have never failed to catch. Luck means but FORTY-SIX of the forty-eight states ratified the FIGTHBENTH Amendment.

PEAK OF SUMMER PAST

Already the peak of the year has been passed. The days are visibly shortened both morning and evening. More time is to be spent indoors. Soon the long evenings of this northern climate will lure us to reading and social amenities.

It is not too early to begin planning for hose long evenings. What books shall we read, what newspapers scan, what friends will sharpen our faces? Shall we take a correspondence course in politics, or learn to dance with other folks?

But the best part of the summer remains in Michigan. The skies are clear most of the summer evenings, even though the days may occasionally be cloudy. The, moon truth would dissipate, but there would be the nights of August. September and Ocand stars are never so brilliant as during The store keepers would not galvertise, under green trees are culranced by the comtober. All the delights of green lawns

Farther south the night falls almost with a thud. Here it drops as gently as thought or dew on the leaves. For an hour after sunset reading is possible, and driving. The traffic rules do not indicate lighting of lamps until one hour after sunset, and the hirds begin to sing a full hour before sun-

The days are shortening, but it is possible tional range, as we linger in the twilight,

90 IN THE SHADE

Thursday we had to put on a heavy suit

this, and to cooperate. Without the news- i With the Hickok thermometer registerpaper it is hard to make a place anything ing 90 degrees Fahrenheit on the shady more than just a group of houses. Noth- side of a cool store room we yielded to the

sultry and heavy. Tuder its steaming blanket the corn can be heard to pop as it bursts the stiff sheaths and pushes up the tassels and presses the liftle ears out of their tight tolds.

The sky is blue overhead, fading away to a greenish grey at the horizon. There will be more rain and more heat and there is candle. sure to be pasture and corn this fall. The fruit never had so fayonable a season and all records of bumper crops are being

Ninety in the shade may mean a little perspiration, perhaps a slight reduction of poundage for most of us. Nevertheless. it means wealth for Michigan farmers, and they are the majority of us-

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

The wels say it is unjust to compel wet. made it possible for less virile and less vi- communities to observe the law. They have offered a Senate joint resolution designed further about those lips. They were Most of those old men are now between to destroy prohibition of alcoholic liquors

This would arbitrarily destroy the prohibition law in nine states where enforcethinking, and where they are going. hibition law in nine states where enforce-When we see youngsters of 20 to 50 years ment laws have been sustained by popular of age, completely disillusioned, disinterest- vote, and also in seventeen states where the ed, bored to death and seeing nothing at legislature has enacted prohibition enfor-

if life is really not worth while, or if it is | The wets would substitute prohibition of soberness for prohibition of drunkenness. At any rate, these older men get more out As a matter of fact, any law is an infringeof life than many of the youngsters. Per- ment of somebody's desires, else there

good for us, and make us more nearly one | Shall we choose to let the booze lover impose his will upon us as a nation, or shall has a mouth organ. We shall have we choose to allow the sober people to rule? The American people have chosen, but a small minority refuses to obey.

OPPRESSION, NOT LIBERTY

"Destructive forces now operating log, and we horrowed it, just to find out for throughout the world may invoke the name ourselves what made folks order foods from lot liberty. But their object is not to make men free, but to oppress; not to establish First we were impressed with the appar- the self-government of a people, but the saults we must build our redoubts and man The next thing that caught our eyes was them with patriots of peace, equipped with the unfamiliarity of the brands offered common sense and the teachings of past None of our old advertised friends were in struggles and fired with as unquenchable the 60-page book. It was almost like going a zeal as that of heroes in arms."—Charles

NOT RIGHT TO DO WRONG

The Supreme Court has said: "No legislature can bargain away the public health, So we decided that we would stroll over or public morals. The people themselves mental to the public health or the public morals. This power legitimately exercised can neither be limited by contract nor bart-

Luck means rising at six o'clock in the

The Sputtering Candles

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

ARDNER came home to his boarding house that night with weary steps. He was wishing with all his soul that he were approaching his own little house, with its dainty mistress, who would, of course, be also the mistress of his

It was a cold, bleak night and a warm fireside, rosy lamps and the sunny-haired girl there, would have made even that weary trip from the office seem like heaven.

Lardner sighed as he went un to the amhomelike boarding-house room. The shadeless gas flickered in pale greeting and cast its not too flattering brilliance on the bar-

ren surroundings. However, Lardner went down to dinner, to sit as he had been sitting for two full years, at the long poarding-house table with its odd were a more of less congenia crowd who chatted impersonally about things in general, but Lardner had never reached a more in timate acquaintance. There was a Miss Drake, who was employed by the government as an analytical chemist, a Miss Roydon, clerk in a ooth male and female, and then there was Miss Bennet.

She had attracted him by her quiet, gentle manner, but he al-ways wished she might show some spark of human warmth.

So he entered the dining room and stood among the guests. They were all fluttering and laughing good humoredly with candles in their hands. The current for the first time in two years, had gone on strike, and simply wouldn't light

"Something's happened to the light," apologized the worried landlady, Mrs. Warren. "Can you,man-age with candle-light?"

"Of course we cau," they shouted in chorus and went lighting and placing-candles. They were chatting and breath

less and highly enjoying a simple chance to dine by candle-light rather than under the blatant glare of the electricity.
His thoughts were interrupted by

Miss Bennet who stood close beside him holding forward an unlit "I wonder if you would give me

a light?" she asked softly.... Lardner pulled out his matches He also caught a quick Had Miss Bennet's eyelashes always curled upward in that shadowy way and had the eyes beneath them always held that mischievous spack in their quiel

He managed to light her candle but not without another satisfying look into her eyes. Yes, the lure

vas there, plenty of it. She turned from him then, but not without a levely thanks from all sitting down at the big dining table which was suddenly transformed from an ordinary secondclass boarding-house table to one flickering with the fairy-like laugh-

ter and romance of bygone ages.
More than one couple at the table were casting shy glances. Lardner found himself hating the young clerk sitting beside Miss Bennet and leaning much nearer to her shoulder than there was the slightest necessity for.

"I propose," said Miss Bennet. "that we all go to my room after dinner and have coffee and music. You can sit on the floor or any place you find room. Everyone who plays anything must contribute. I have a guitar and Mr. Johnstone quite a time by candle-light. Those who can't sing or play must tell a STORY:"

They must all have gone mad in that boarding house, Lardner included, for they all dashed upstairs, each clutching a flickering candle to attend the first party they, as a unit, had indulged in.

Miss Bennet's room occupied the same position in the house as Lardner's, save that it was up one flight of stairs. As he stood on the threshold he drew a sharp breath Surely this was not a room in the boarding house. The bed had been turned into a sofa divan, draped with blue velvet and holding an armful of blue and gold and petunia cushions. There were yellow shades on the candles and a white fur rug in front of the gas fire. A bit of statuary adorned the chest of drawers, instead of an untidy tray of toilet articles. It was a home. There was nothing expensive, but everything was artis-

The cool Mrown of Miss Bennet's business frock had taken on a cop-pery warmth and in her golden had a hint of red glistened.

Lardner wanted again to kick himself—this time more soundly. "Two whole years wasted," he told himself, "I night have known she was THE GIRL."

The party was tremendously successful, and the candles were flickering low in their sockets before there was a move to disband. Lardner contrived to be the last

He held Miss Bennet's hand warmly in one hand and his candle in the other. The little flame leaped up between them and looking into it and into the eyes above, Lardner said softly, "That little light has been more illuminating than all the electricity of two whole years." He lifted her hand gently to his lips, and the candle sputtered joyfully⊰eyen triumphantly.

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How Do They Celebrate? I wonder what lawyers do to celebrate their fees. Do they buy new cars? Do wife and daughter get beautiful ropes of pearls? Do they buy amuities? Or do they just salt

down:
It is absurd to think that they use
them all for the upkeep of the home; or to pay for their children's education. They could never spend their fees all on that. How do I know? I paid my law yer this morning.—Kansas City

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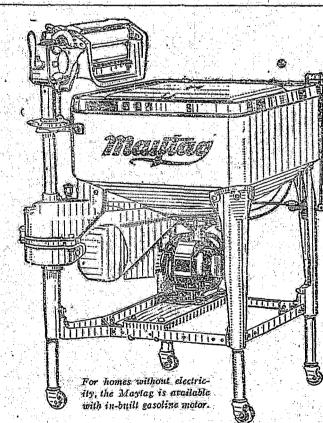
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beating he received at that time,

pendent Tank Line filling station.

He is still very sore through his

He and little Jimmy, the five year old boy, are living at Frank

Mr. Powell said, "I want

thank all the people of Buchanan

Klan, the churches, the bankers,

and everybody else, proved they had a heart. Herbert Roe, at the Buchanan State Bank says he

thinks he has enough of the money

As the Record goes to press

word comes tht the culprit who

stole Rex Allen's car Wednesday

morning has been captured and

tne car returned. No further

details were received except that

the car was returned to Allen's.

TWO NOTABLE PHYSICIANS

HEAD COUNTY SANATORIUM

and their own profession have re-

cently been attracted to Michigan

sanatorium at Morgan Heights on

Dr. Waldie was former head of

the tri-county sanatorium at Wa-

bash, Minnesota, and Dr. Lojacono

comes from the Chicago office of

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Two men, Dr. George Waldie and Dr. Salvatore Lojacono, both

home in Niles.

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contributed to pay all the bills."

Buchanan

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Arney spent | Frank Estes of Chicago, Sunday with friends in South the week end in Buchanan.

Phil and Harold Wisner are visiting an uncle and aunt at Eaton | Terry Thursday afternoon. Rapids.

Regular meeting of the Royal Neighbor Lodge Friday evening,

July 23. Mr. and Mrs. George Chubb spent Sunday with her mother in New Buffalo.

Art Johnson has begun laying the foundation for his new house on Theoda Court.

Will Leiter's new house at the Leo Silverman of Chicago, is expected to arrive at the M.

Gross home within a day or so for Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tuttle and daughter, Helen, have just return-

ed from a two week's auto trip in eastern Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. VanEvery and little son came home yester-

day from a visit with relatives at Mrs. Alva G. Wooden and Miss Agnes Kelley of Chicago, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

W. S. Runner. Mrs. Tom Burk and little daughter spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Daniels in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Storti and family expect to leave for their new home in Ann Arbor, about the middle of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Habicht and children returned on Sunday night from a three week's out-ing to Diamond lake. R. J. Burrows left the first of

the week on a business trip to Milwaukee, Wis., Springfield, Ohio, and Battle Creek. Rex Allen, of Niles, has found no trace of the Nash Sedan which

was stolen from his home early last Wednesday morning. Mrs. H. B. Chamberlin will entertain the Royal Neighbor club at her home on W. Third street

Thursday evening, July 22. Miss Marian Banke of Chicago arrived Saturday to spend a couple of weeks visiting with her cousin, Miss Clarice Banke. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wisner are

touring in South Dakota. went through the Dells of Wisconsin, and across Minnesota. Pauline and Marian VanEvery have returned from a two week's

visit at the home of their aunt. Mrs. Wm. Nutt at Cloverdale. George C. Bridgman was

is making his annual visit to Bu-chanan, and stirring up the realty

Lester Miller's new house on Main street is just about finished. It is an ornament to the town, and dooks a comfortable place

John Babcock, who has been in failing health for some time, was taken to the University hospital, Ann Arbor, for treatment Thurs_

day morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith returned to their home in Detroit, Saturday, after several days visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Richard Kean.

Glaser and Polis have begun building the first group of six houses on West Front street. They are homey bungalows with plenty of yard about them.

of yard about them.

Elsie Cardinal of Chicago is visiting her grandmother. Mrs. Meyers, on Liberty Heights. She has with her Miss Margaret Cunningham, also of Chicago.

Jean, the ten-year-old daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Birong, who underwent an operation at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago,

last Wednesday, is doing nicely.

Mrs. H. R. Adams had as her guests yesterday, Mrs. P. A. Bachman of Chicago Heights, Mrs. Wm. Casey of Niles, and Miss Rose Bachman of Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Small of Dayton, Ohio ware guests Friday night of

Ohio, were guests Friday night of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nutt and Mrs. Anna Rouse. They were enroute to Bear Lake, Man-istee county to spend a vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mootz of St. Petersburg, Fla., who were guests at the home of Mrs. Mootz' aunt, Mrs. Minnie Allen, are now visiting in Chicago. Mrs. Mootz will visit here again before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith have bought the Ava Schram property south of the M. C. railroad, and will move there as soon as the new home which Mr. and Mrs. Schram are building on the lot just west is finished.

Mr. Turner of Chicago, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gross returned to his home Sun_ day, accompanied by his financee, Miss Madeline Gross, who will

visit there for a few days, later going to Kansas City to visit with The annual pot luck picnic which the Lady Maccabees hold at the home of Mrs. R. G. Scott,

south of town each year, will be enjoyed there tomorrow, July 21. Please meet at the home of Mrs. Nella Slater at ten o'clock. Bring sandwiches for one and one other

Seventy-five members of the Best family enjoyed the annual family picnic and dinner at Clear lake Sunday. The day was ideal for such a gathering and bathing and boating were the chief sources of amusement. The guests from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Best and son, Lester, and family of Jackson.

The Good Fellowship sewing social will meet with Mrs. J. J.

is spending this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Dempsey Mr. and Mrs. B. Carley and daughter, Mrs. Bert Denny and Mrs. Ray Fchryer and baby of Mrs. Lydia Dempsey.

corner of Theoda and Charles and roofs are up, and the floors, is one chance in a thousand years courts, is almost enclosed.

Leo Silverman of Chicago, is

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Best called down for it. and son, Lester and family of The girls and their Guardian, Jackson, returned to their homes Mrs. Jamieson, have prepared a Sunday after a visit of a week snappy program. The money is with relatives in Buchanan and vito be used in getting ceremonial with relatives in Buchanan and vi- to be used in getting teremonial cinity. Mrs. Levi Batten reposes and other camp fire supturned to Jackson with them for plies. Everybody is invited. Several days visit.

lage Council of Three Oaks both do for girls what Boy Scouting print the proceedings of meet- does for boys. In order to gain paper, including a complete fingular vears old, pay \$1 dues yer year, nancial records, so the taxpayers know many things such as the know how much money was spent, boys learn in scouting and a lot to whom paid and for what, as the

E. S. Arney is remodeling the barn on his property on Hobart fire, which is: street into a modern duplex apart- "See kbeauty ment building. It has been placed on a cement block foundation with basement under the entire building. Each apartment will be complete in itself with fur-

nace, bath and electric lights. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pitman and mother and his sister and brother, Hazel and Lester Pitman of Min- and "Love." neapolis, and Mrs. Littleton and To become a Woodgatherer, daughters, of LaPorte, were the which is the first rank, a girl guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. D. must have been in Camp Fire four D Pangborn. On Saturday they months, as well as have successentertained Mrs. Anna Metzger of fully filled other requirements. Richmond, Ind., and Mrs. Eliza_

beth Pollock of Niles. Dr. Demetrius Staneff of Chiyears ago to escape Turkish per ganization is non-sectarian and unsecution, and entered the Hillsdale college where he was a member of the class in English which Mr. Hiller taught. The friendship family.

byterian church have been invited to spend all day Wednesday, July town Friday, cheerfully admit-ting that prospects for winning mond lake. Those wishing to go must be organized. the nomination for sheriff looked and anyone having cars to accom. and anyone having cars to accom-

> C. M. T. CAMPS ENLARGED 30-DAY OUTING FOR YOUTHS

Major General William Graves, the Commanding General of the Sixth Corps Area, with head_quarters at 1819 West Pershing Road, Chicago, Ill., announced on Monday that the quotas for the C. M. T. C. that will open at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., on August 3, at Ft. Snelling, Minn., on August 1 and at Ft. Brady, Michigan, on July 30, 1926, had been increased to take care of additional applications for the C. M. T. C., and that applications from young men between 17 and 24 years of age, who wish to spend thirty days in a summer camp, with all expenses paid by the Government, will be accepted if submitted to the Commanding General, Headquarters Sixth Corps Area, 1819 West Pershing Road, Chicago, Ill., before the day of the opening of the

Those interested can secure application blanks and other information by writing to Headquart_ ers, Sixth Corps Area.

PARKINSONS' BODIES MOVED TO GRANITE MAUSOLEUM

The bodies of George Henry and Esther Rich Parkinson, which have been resting in the Moore vault in Oak Ridge cemetery since last November, were placed

in the new six crypt mausoleum Friday afternoon, July 16. The mausoleum is a beautiful granite structure with marble in erior and double solid bronze The name Esther Park_ doors. inson, carved on the front, is a loving tribute to Mrs. Parkinson, who was born and lived practically her entire life in the home and business block located on Main street, where she conducted a millinery business for a number

of years. The mausoleum was purchased Mrs. Parkinson's daughter, Mrs. Ethel Siraganian, from Geo. Bridgman, of the St. Joe Marble and Granite Works, and is an ad-ditional beauty to Oak Ridge. Carl D. Hamilton, funeral dirictor, stated the bodies were in a good state of preservation, and on being placed in the air tight stone crypts will last indefinitely.

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CAMP FIRE PLE SOCIAL TUESDAY NIGHT

The Camp Fire Girls are giving Sarah J. Richardson, sister of the ful cases of tuberculosis. a pie social this evening at 8 late Ars. W. P. Miller, died on o'clock, on the Methodist church her daughter. Mrs. Genevieve head nurses, trustees and other laws. They say they expect to Johnson, in Seattle, Washington. public officials connected with the see all Buchanan residents there, for this is the first pie social pull- in Berrien Springs, South Haven state is to be held at Powers, on Miss Violet Carley of Dowagiac ed off in the town for a long

They plan to make it a jolly good time. For those who do not know what a pie social is, they ex-Dowagiac were guests Sunday of plain that it is very much like a box social, only pies are sold in_ The new Michigan Bell Tele stead of lunch boxes. The boys phone company building which C. F. Pears is erecting is rapidly nearing completion. The walls pie with the girl who made it. It is one chance in a thousand years stead of lunch boxes. The boys

The girls and their Guardian,

several days visit.

The Camp Fire Girls is a na
The School Board and the Vil. tional organization, designed to ings held last week in that week's membership a girl must be twelve of things that every American citizen should know, and be able to repeat the law of the Camp-

> "See kbeauty, give service, pursue knowledge, be trustworthy, hold on to health, glorify work, be happy." . The Camp Fire slogan is: "Give

service. The watchword is "Wohelo," nurses, the hospital, the Ku Klux

made from the first two letters of the worlds, "Work," "Health,"

When she has been a Wood_ gatherer for one year, she is eligible for the rank of Firemaker, and ago, was a guest over Sunday of a year later may become a Torch-Mr. and Mrs. Hiller. Dr. Staneff bearer, provided she has fulfilled came to America a number of the other requirements. The or-

denominational.

The ten members of Okepe group say they want to enlarge their membership. Any girl wishformed between teacher and puling to join should tell any of pil at that time has always en the following: Charlotte Arnold, dured and the visit on Sunday was Clarice Banke, Ruth Denno, Paulmuch enjoyed by Mr. Hiller and ine Eggert, Ruth French. Gwendolyn Lyon. Marie Mitchell! Eliza tuberculosis specialists and both The members of the Ladies Aid both Montgomery, Josephine Pat_ men who rank in their own field society and all ladies of the Prest terson or Clauda Young or Mrs. Jamieson, the guardian.

When there are twenty members to assume positions at the head 21, at the Mogford cottage at Diagram on the Camp Fire of two of Michigan's county tunged lake Those wishing to a must be organized.

Last Friday some of the girls Waldie becomes the medical sumodate guests will please notify spent the day helping to clean up perintendent of the Houghton Mrs. F. H. Andrews or Mrs. Ralph complished much. Campfire girls head of the Marquette county are ready to help whenever you

rians for the summer's fun are Since the county sanatorium underway, and include an ice law passed by the legislature of cream social to be given in 1925 went into effect.

sanatoriums to conform with the new requirements for state aid. It is as a result of this effort that Mrs. Lizzie Bunker is quite ill these men have been brought to et her home on North Portage

GRADUATE NURSES

Miss Esther and Mr. Hanken Pearson, daughter and son of Martin Pearson, have just graduated from the Hinsdale. Ill., Sanitarium nurses training school. they will take post graduate work until October 1st, before enter_ ing a professional career.

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the United States Veterans Bu-Word has been received by reau, where his decision has been relatives in Buchanan that Mrs. final in the diagnosis of doubtlate Mrs. W. P. Miller, died on

The first conference ever held Mrs. Richardson lived many years various county savatoriums in the and Holland. About 20 years ago August 20th. The conference will be attend_

Cashmere, Wash., where she was ed as well by leaders in tuberculosis work and by representatives of the National Tuberculosis association, several of whom will address the conference. The sessions of the conference will be devoted entirely to the work and problems of the county sanator-

The fact that such a conference is being held in Michigan is in-Mr. B. J. Powell, whose family was almost wiped out by the tordicative of the fact that she is going forward in her recognition nado on Friday July, the 9th, has of tuberculosis problems and of almost recovered from the terrible methods of combating the disease.

WAGNER Remember the ice cream social Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Morley attended the I. O. O. F. picnic, at R. King's home. They are old Indian Fields, Berrien Springs,

friends, who took them in immed- Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rumsey iately following the storm. They will occupy the new Pearson house and family were guests of Mr. on Terre ('oupe road. Mr. King and Mrs . Henry Hess at dinner, is receiving clerk at the Clark Sunday.

GALIEN

Equipment Company's plant. !

Jimmy is completely recovered from the severe rolling he got in Frank Burns and family spent Sunday in South Bend. B. D. Dennison and family were in Buchanan Tuesday night. for the generous way in which! Prof. K. C. Inselman went to they came to my rescue when I. Oakland county last week for a was helpless. The doctors, the few week's stay.

> TOILET ARTICLES and Tourist Supplies

Mr. Roe reports that \$430.63 THE WISNER PHARMACY

The M. E. Church gave a bake and Mrs. Richard J. sale at Babcock's store Saturday. Mrs. G. Smith and daughter,

ean came Tuesday from California for a short visit with friends. Rev. Johns and family returned to Benton, Wis., Tuesday, after a ten day's visit with friends here. Rev. and Mrs. Johns and son

THE MIRACLE DOG OF THE IN THE SEASON'S GREATEST NOVELTY

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laid in the city. A modern metropolitan detectve drama di_ rected by the man who staged the biggest scenes in Ben Hur.

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100 ft. High Fire Dive-Water Circus-Flying Melzers-The Atonos, Human Meteors- 'Hello Girls Revue' Scotch Lassies' Band-Five Other Bands-Cattle, Horse, Poultry, * -righttural Exhibits-Automobile and Mercantile Show-Blk. Horse Troupe -Playland Park Rides, Concessions and Attractions. Half-Million Dollar Show. Don't Wiss It! ADMISSION—Adults, 50c; Children Over 10 Years, 25c. GRAND STAND, 50c and 75c. EVENINGS, Adults, 25c;

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Lauver Filling Station

. Jesse Lauver, Prop. Corner Dewey Avenue and Main Street seph and Benton arbor. Prayer meeting was held at ing.

109 Days Ave.

Wentland Aunt Celia Babcock's residence on spent a day last week in St. Jo. Tuesday evening and will also be held there next Tuesday even-

MID-WEEK SPECIALS

KITCHEN cans **KLENZER**

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS, 3 cans23c

CONFECTIONER'S SUGAR, 3 pounds25c

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SPECIALS 29c Certo bottle

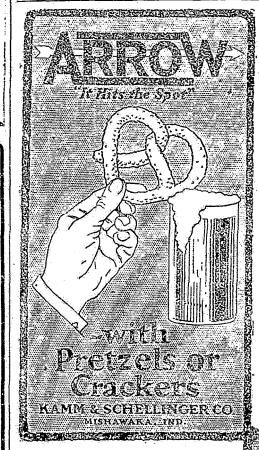
25c Jar Covers Corn sweet-tender 3 cans

Pears Early June 3 cans

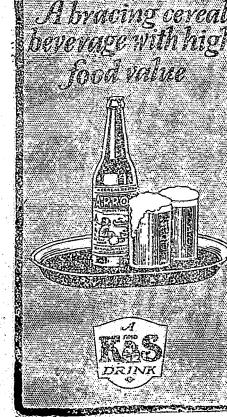
25c solid 3 cans Tomatoes pack No. 21/2 25c Pineapple

14c Salmon pink-

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Dum-Dum Bullets in

the period of the Revolutionary public travel. war and prepared for a variety of Readway: That part of the uses has been recently added to street apart for the use of vethe collection of the New York hieles, and usually bounded, on

Historical society. One fact of historical interest established by the finding of these ignated by the Chief of Police, by relies' is the certain use of dum- rule, upon certification to him dum bullets by the soldiers of both by the Fire Chief that such street numbers, contrary to the practice of is normally used by fire apparatus war. Accusations and recrimina- in attending fires. tions have been common for a cen- | Crosswalk: That part of the tury and a half. It now appears readway connecting sidewalks at that the soldiers of both armies dis- or near street intersections and played considerable ingenuity in at such other places as may be preparing bullets in such a manner indicated by lines drawn upon the as to indice jugged wounds, some pavement by the Department of times cutting them nearly in half Police. and either twisting or beating them | Safety Zone: That part of the

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Here is Pointer for

Raising One-Man Dog triens and others. Here is a stant you can try, but be sure you want a consum dog be-

fore you start. Take a puppy, and after he is four months old, the not let my one touch him or find him but the before surrice. owner. I such the however, you

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strange people.

Novel Advertisement

Of all the unusual means of advertising we think one of the most amusing methods is that used by a mand or by nicchanical device, or friend of ours, a large botton man- by an automatic signal. ufacturer. He wears a very large diamond necktie pin. He has the five-carat diamond stone daugling from the neektle in such a war that it seems just about to fall off. People who stand next to him on the sidewalk are quite likely to pin." 'Well that is very good of visions hereof, it shall be the duty you. I am very green ful. Will you of the department to direct and not accept my card?" The eard control traffic of vehicles and bears his name and an advertise pedestrians. ment of his button company. He interference with signs Prohibited keeps the diamond banging by an invisible chain at all times and of introducing himself and his product.-The Outlook.

AN ORDINANCE to regulate the use by vehicles, on the public highways within the Village of Buchanan, and to reveal all other ordinances and ser .25 of ordinances in conflict la lewith. IT IS ORDAIN DO BY THE PEO-

PLE OF THE VILLAGE OF BUCHANA:

General Provisions Shall obey Provisions and Orders Section 1. This ordinance is partment. adopted in the interest of public safety and convenience and is designed to promote the general peace, health, safety, welfare and rection and handling of traffic any stupefying drug to drive, opgood government of the Village of Buchanan. Every person, firm or corporation shall comply with, observe, and obey, when applicable zones and other signals and de owner of any vehicle, or any perto him or it, all the provisions, requirements and regulations contoined herein and the regulations and orders of the Chief of Police adopted or issued in pursuance;

fails to comply with any proceeding or standing in the ceding section of this ordinance, vehicle proceeding in the proper of this ordinance or any regular manner required or permitted by shall for the first offense be direction upon a one way street, tion or order of Chief of the Po- law. Provided however, in case guilty of a misdemeanor and up- may pass to the left of a street lice adopted or issued in pursuance of a fire, or other emergency, or on conviction thereof, shall be car going in the same direction. hereof, shall be guilty of a mis in case of a parade or other con- liable to a fine not less than fifty demeanor and, upon conviction, be fined not more than one hundred dollars (\$100.00) or be im_ prisoned for a period not to exceed ninety days, or to both such cretion of the court.

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the context requires a different from.

meaning, the following words shall be deemed to have the following meanings:

War of Independence avenue, boulevard, or other road, A collector of bullets duting from square or public place open to

payed streets, by eurbstones.

roadway, adjacent to street car Other bits of the lead designed rails, designated for the accomfor deadly use were diverted to modation of persons waiting for pursuits for from the intention of or alighting from street cars, and 'n squares, other places, within the roadway, with spots cut in the sides, they designated and marked by the Powere used for dice and ight the long-like Department as refuge histor

side of another vehicle which is

Operator: Any person driving Chief: Chief of Police, Marshall Commissioner of Police or head of any Police body, or other proper'y constituted authrity.

Department: Department of Po-Limit Lines: Chalk, paint, whitewash or similar lines marked upon the pavement or sidewalk to indicate directions and regulaons to be chaorved by pedes.

Der-Time: Time between one hour before surrise and one hour after cunset. Night-Time: Time between one

hour after surset and one hour

A Commercial Vehicle: A comlet the rest of the family in on the mercial vehicle as used in this or-deal. dinance, shall mean and include At about ten to fourteen months all motor vehicles used for the dislike to having anyone bire and these constructed or

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street cars excepted. Motor Vehicle: Th with great Dan . Aireddles, Irish too vehicle" as used in this or. terriers and her hounds, and be-dinance shall include all vehicles lieve it will work with most breeds propelled on the public highways the majority of times tried.-Herb. of this state, by mechanical pow-It. Wunder, in Adventure Magazine. or except traction engines, rand rollers and such vehicles as can run only on rails or tracks.

Council: A municipal legislative body. Signal: A visible sign given by

Sign: Any device bearing printed instructions which advise the public of any traffic regulation. Police Shall Control

Section 5-The Chief shall en force the provisions of this or. stop him and say: "I beg your par-dinance and the rules adopted by don, but you are besing your tie him hereunder. Subject to pro-

Section 6: No person shall wil. fully move, destroy, deface, feels that this is his best method change the wording of, or otherwise interfere with any sign creeted or established by the Department or by the authorities there_ of. Except as hereinafter provided, no person shall establish erect or maintain a sign, standard or limit line in imitation of one ordained by police authority.

> Changing Signs Section 7: When any regulasign evidencing the existence of the registered number thereof.

Use of Semaphores, Etc. Authorized Section 8: To assist in the di-

the Department may install and erate, or have in charge any veuse semaphores, discs, "Crow's hiele upon any public highway. It Nests" so-called, raised safety shall also be unlawful for the vices which to the Ghief may son having such vehicle in charge seem advisable.

Signs-POLICE CONTROL racted by officers of the Depart_ under the influence of intoxicat_ ment by voice, hand or mechanical ing liquor, or any stupefying signal or shall be directed by au- drug, upon any public highway. Section 2. Any person, firm tomatic signal; but such officers or corporation who violates or or signal shall not prevent anyone lating the provisions of the prein case of a parade or other con-liable to a fine not less than fifty (g) A right hand turn may be the other and keep as near to the course of people, traffic may be dollars (\$50.00) nor more than made at all times when proceeding right hand curb as practicable.

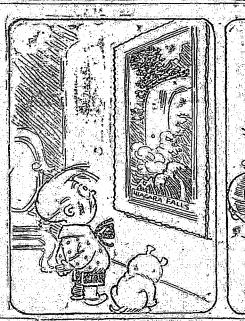
directed as conditions may re one hundred dollars (\$100,00), or with traffic, providing the other quire, not withstanding the pro_ to imprisonment in the county provisions of this ordinance are visions of any ordinance. It jail for a term of not more than obeyed. A right hand turn may visions of any ordinance. It jail for a term of not more than obeyed. A right hand turn may shall be a violation of this ordin. 90 days, or both such fine and be made against the stop signal, fine and imprisonment in the dis- ance for any person to disobey or imprisonment in the discretion providing the vehicle is brought to refuse to comply with any law of the court. And said justice or a complete stop before making the ful order, signal or direction of a magistrate shall revoke the driviture. Section 3. This ordinance and police officer, or any signal from ers licence of said operator for















Section 11: The chief shall ar- tion of the court. ance for the printing of this ordinance in pamphlet form for free public distribution. He may also print, in poster form, the en-Chief shall designate.

Accidents Shall Be Promptly

Report to Police. Section 12: Every person driv_ a vehicle becoming so disabled as acetylene headlights shall

to it. If a driver or operator clear plain glass fronts and nothof a vehicle involved in an acci- ing herein contained shall be condent is so incapacitated as to be sidered as prohibiting the use of occupent of such vehicle to see trailers shall also have one rear that such report is made. In the case of accident, the Department, if it deems the public interinvestigation to be made and shall give proper and sufficient notice | roadway of east two hundred feet of the time and place of holding such investigation. The Department shall tabulate all data, statistics and other pertinent information obtained through the op-

eration of this section and make reports of the same to the (Village or City Council Commission) with recommendation as to means and methods whereby such accidents may be averted or minimized. All records of accidents at to the right of such vehicle. railroad grade crossings shall be separated from other street traf-fic accident records. The failure be lighted while the vehicle is in vehicle shall not turn to the left to make such a report required by operation upon the public high- for the purpose of leaving the tais section shall not affect civil rights or remedies.

PART II Traffic Kegulations

Speeding
Section 1: Vehicles shall be driven at a reasonable rate of speed according to traffic conditions and in no event shall exceed 15 miles per hour in business sections or 20 miles per hour in residential districts; Provided. That no vehicle shall be miles per hour. Reckless Driving

Section 2: Reckless driving is defined as the operation of any vehicle on the public highways in life or limb of any person or the safety of any property.

Leaving Scene of Accident Section 3: In case of an accident to persons or property upon any public highway, due to the operation of any vehicle, the person operating such vehicle shall stop and give such reasonable assistance as can be given, and shall, upon request of the person injured or any other person, give such person his name and address and the number of his operator's license. If the operator thereof, said operator shall give used by any vehicle on the public shall have been given him. the name and address of the own-inghway. tion is amended or repealed, the er of such vehicle, together with

or Stupefying Drugs. Section 4: It shall be unlaw. ful for any person under the influence of intoxicating liquor, or knowingly allow the same to be near the center of the street as Section 9: Traffic shall be di_ driven or operated by any person

Section 5 (a). Any person vio-

convenience, temporarily to close the punished by a fine not exceed-same are applicable to them.

Section 4. For the purposes same to vehicular or foot traffic of this ordinance, except where or to divert such traffic there of this ordinance, except where or to divert such traffic there. days, (90) or by both such fine or other articles, shall, when hicles, it shall be the duty of its

Publishing and Posting Ordinances and imprisonment in the discre-Section 6 (a) Every motor ve-

hicle operated on the public high-way shall be equipped with 2 white tire ordinance or excerpts thereheadlights of equal candle powrom or a synopsis thereof. It
er, capable of clearly lighting the way onto the street or highway
hall be the duty of the owner and highway at least two hundred feet without bringing such vehicle to garage, taxical company, or other be equipped with either lenses place where vehicles for hire are or other device which will prevent kept, to keep posted in a promi-glaring rays, or a dimming de-neut place, such poster as the vice which shall mininish or diffuse the light so that it will not ved in a grade crossing accident or opposite direction within a reasonan accident which causes injury able distance: Provided, however, to any person or which results in that motor vehicles equipped with on any vehicle, or to permit such a vehicle becoming so disabled as acetylene headlights shall be vehicle or any device thereon to to be incapable of being propelled deemed to have complied with the in its usual manner shall give im- provisions of this act, anything mediate notice and make full re- to the contrary notwithstanding, port thereof to the Police Depart- when such headlights are fitted ment upon blanks furnished by with six inch bright spherical mir-the Department upon application rors, five-eights foot burners and unable to make such report, it acetylene lighting systems on mohall be the duty of every other tor vehicles. Motor vehicles and red light visible, when lighted, for two hadred feet behind such vehicle. Motorcycles shall be equipesis requires it, shall cause an ped with one headlight which shall be capable of clearly lighting the roadway of east two hundred feet ing on the right of the driver ahead, and a red light visible two shall have the right of way. hundred feet to the rear.

(b) At night time, any truck or in width, shall have a green light on the left side.

(d) All lights required by this ways.

operation upon the public high- for the purpose of leaving such times as atmospheric conditions make it necessary.

(e) While motor vehicles are mit. standing on the public highways Sig in the night-time, they shall have displayed, toward the front, two white lights and on the course in one red light, provided, however, or stopping thereon or neture many a parking light may be used when terially varying the course in which the vehicle is proceeding, which the vehicle shall give a driven in an alley faster than 7 white light towards the front and a red warning light visible two hundred feet toward the rear.

(f) All other vehicles except vericle on the public highways in white light visible at least one to appraise approaching drivers such a manner as to endanger the hundred feet from the front and of vehicles of his intention to

Section 7: Every motor vehicle operated upon the public highway shall be provided with service and emergency brakes, each of which rear wheels.

Section 8. (a) All motor vehicles shall be equipped with suitable devices for audible signals. other warning device, similar to those used by fire and police veof such vehicle is not the owner hicles, and no cutouts, shall be

Section 9 (a) Any vehicle overtaking and passing another shall the same shall be corresponding- Operation of Vehicles Under the pass to the left side of the overly changed or removed by the De- Influence of Intoxicating Liquor taken vehicle and not pull over to the right until clear thereof. (b) All vehicles meeting, shall pass each other to the right. (c) All slow moving vehicles

> as practicable.
>
> (d) All vehicles about to make such vehicle. a right hand turn, shall keep as near the right curb as practicable. (e) All vehicles about to make or in control, to authorize or a left hand turn, shall keep as

> > practicable, when approaching the

street intersection. (f) All vehicles shall pass to the right of a street car when going in the same direction as such street car; Provided, that a

Vendor's Vehicles to Move on Requesi

Section 10. Hand and foot pro-

standing in a place where park. ing of vehicles is allowed, move from such space upon the request of a police officer. Section 12. It shall be un. lawful for any person to drive a

of the operator of every public shead. Electric headlights shall a complete stop before driving same across the sidewalk or the or other device which will prevent crossing intersecting the entrance to said alley or driveway. Section 12. It shall be deemed a violation of this ordinance for interfere with the vision of the any person in charge or control operator of an opproaching year of any vehicle to make, with such hicle. The electric headlights vehicle, or any device connected ing or operating a locomotive, shall be dimmed on approaching therewith, any excessive noise to street car or other vehicle, invol- another vehicle traveling in the annoy the public, or unnecessarily to race his motor while run-

> emit an unreasonable quantity of smoke, or noxious gases or vapor. Section 13. (a) When vehicles approach an intersection of a street which is marked as an extension of a State Trunk line highway and any other street at the same time, the vehicle proceeding on the street which is an tern.

ning idle, or to open the muffler

(b) When vehicles approach an intersection of two or more streets which are marked as extensions of State Trunk line highways at the same time, the vehicle approach.

highway shall have the right of

(c) When vehicles approach an intersection of two or more streets trailer over five feet six inches other than extensions of State Trunk lines, at the same time, the vehicle approaching on the driv-(c) One spot light may be used er's right shall have the right of if placed not higher than the cen. way; Provided, that the council ter of the windshield and so admay designate "Stop" streets on justed that the rays are always which traffic shall have right of directed downward and directed way at all intersections except to the wight of state was a first the right of state was a first the state of the st those of State Trunk line high.

way from one hour after sunset street upon which his vehicle is to one hour before sunrise, and at proceeding unless, at the time, such vehicle is as close to the center of the street as sately will per-

Signals—Turning and Stopping Section 15: Before turning to the right or the left to leave a street, and before turning around of the motor vehicle showing a the driver of a vehicle shall give a timely warning signal to other drivers by extending the arm beyoud and out side of the vehicle, holding the same in a horizonas herein provided, sholl have one tal position for a sufficient time. change his course or stop, as the

case may be; Provided, nowever, that in lieu of such signal, signals may be gigen by any mechanical or electrical device which conveys an intelligible warning to shall be capable of locking both another driver approaching from the rear. In all cases the driver of a vehicle to whom such signal has been given, as required in this section, shall bring and keep his vehicle under such control as to (b) No exhaust whistle, siren or be able to avoid an accident resulting from any misunderstand. ed to stop or remain standing in ing of such signals, and shall in any such special "no-parking" all cases heed any such warning as

Standing Vehicles, Give Signal Section 16: A standing vehicle about to start shall give moving vehicles the right of way and the operator thereof shall give a timely and visible warning signal by extending the arm, as provided in the preceding section, before so starting; no vehicle shall start shall keep as near the right curb or pull away from the curb while a street car is passing abreast of Unattended Vehicles, Except Com-Parade or Procession

Section 17 (a) Permission for all parades must be obtained from the Chief and he may designate the routes of said parades. (b) No vehicle shall be driven cession except with the permission of a police officer.

Stetion 18: Slowly moving or moved. Provided that the fail heavily laden vehicles shall not ure to lock such vehicle shall not be driven abreast upon any highway, but one must follow behind the other and keep as near to the Obstructing Street and Overload-

ing Prohibited. Section 19 (a) No vehicle shall be allowed to remain upon or be driven through any highway so as to blockade or obstruct the said so overloaded that the horse or walk.

owner and its operator to remove the same, by towing or otherwise within a reasonable time.

Loading or unloading at Safety Zones Prohibited.

Section 20. (a) Nothing contained in this ordinance nor any rule of the Chief shall be deemed to prohibit a vehicle from parking at the curb of any street, while taking on or discharging passengers, freight or merchan dise, but no vehicle shall be parked nor shall take on or discharge merchandise or passengers between a safety zone and the curb nearest thereto at any time.

Parking in Alleys Is Prohibited (b) Vehicles shall not park in public alleys; Provided, that commercial vehicles may park in public alleys not longer than necessary to load and unload, and when so parked, such vehicles shall stand as close as possible to one side of such alley so as to permit other vehicles to pass.

Fire Hydrant Restrictions (c) No vehicle shall stop or remain standing at the curb in front of or within fifteen feet be saidly made. No vehicle of, any fire hydrant or fire cis- shall be backed without first givceeding on the street which is an tern. No vehicle shall park withing an unmistakable warning significant of a State Trunk line in 50 feet of the entrance to any nal to pedestrians and approachfire station. No vehicle shall fire station. No vehicle shall ing vehicles, nor in any case, follow any fire apparatus answer-shall it be backed a distance of ing a call or park within four more than sixty feet. No vehicle blocks of said apparatus when on shall be backed around a corner duty at a fire.

Public Buildings, Etc., Prohibited ceded by a driver's helper to ob-(d) No vehicle shall be permittrance of any theatre except for the purpose of stopping to take on or discharge passengers or mer_

Shipping Entrances-How Provided

(e) Special "no-parking" spaces by compliance with the following conditions: Any owner or occupant of a building adjacent to a street or alley, desiring a certain "non-parking" space immediately in front of a shipping entrance to position at Street Intersection.

In front of a shipping entrance to precautions to clear the same part of the chassis as is the coupling. Each chain must be attached to the same part of the chassis as is the coupling. Each chain must be attached to the same part of the chassis as is the coupling. Each chain must be attached to the same part of the s such building, shall make applica tion to the Chief of Police or other oroper constituted authority, seting forth all relevant information and stating the number of feet lesired for such purposes. Chief shall have authority to grant or refuse such application at his discretion, or to grant the same with such restrictions or limita. tions as he may fix. In case such application is granted, the Chief shall issue to the applicant a permit or certificate, set ting forth the location of such "no parking" space, the number of feet frontage fixed, and such other limitations as may be perfinent. Such permit may, at any fime, be withdrawn, or fur-ther limited by the Chief. To enforce the provisions of such per-mit, the holder of the same shall have the right to place "no-park signs on the sidewalk mark ing the limits of such "no-park ing" space. Such signs shall be of the exact size, character and description required by the Chief, but shall be provided at the ex-

pense of the holder of the permit, and shall bear the number of the permit issued by the Department. No vehicle shall be allowspace, except for the purpose of taking on or discharging merchandise or passengers.

(f) Except as hereinbefore provided, Persons shall not place or exhibit a sign or standard, similar to those used by the Department, upon any street or in any public place, or attempt by signs or written or printed instructions to regulate traffic or the parking of vehicles.

mercial, Shall Be Locked. Section 21: No vehicle, except a commercial vehicle, shall be left standing at a curb unattended unless the operator shall first shut off the motor and lock the vehicle (b) No vehicle shall be driven or some part thereof so as to pre-through a parade or other pro- vent the starting and operation of the vehicle by an unauthorized person. No vehicle shall be Slowly Moving Vehicles Keep to locked in such a manner as to Right Curb and Single File Only prevent it from being towed or locked in such a manner as to. mitigate the offense of stealing the same, nor such failure be used to defeat a recovery in any civi action for the theft of any vehicle or for any other bearing in any civil action.

Crosswalks Shall Be Kept Clear Section 22: No vehicle shall stop on any crosswalls in any such manner as to obstruct free passhighway; and no vehicle shall be age upon all parts of such cross-

horses or motive power should be unable to move it.

Remove Disabled or Stalled

(b) Whenever a vehicle be comes stalled upon a street or when, because of damage or other corbs.

Walk.

Using Side Nearest Curb; Blocking Traffic Unlawful y

Section 23: When practicable, merchandise and freight shall be discharged and loaded, from the cores stalled upon a street or side of the vehicle, hearest the curb. When such a hardling is may back to the curb, but it shall not stand at an angle which will

interfere with the operation of other vehicles. Horse-Drawn Vehicles; Heads Near Curb Section 24: When a horse-

drawn vehicle is backed to the curb in pursuance of Section 23, the horses shall be turned in the direction in which the traffic is proceeding with their heads at right angle to the vehicle.

Hitching to Vehicle Prohibited Section 25: No person shall litch or climb on to any moving vehicle either with or without the consent of its operator; Provided, that this section shall not apply to the coupling of trailers or proper towing of other vehicles.

When Turning, Unlawful To Obstruct Traffic Section 26: No person shall turn any vehicle around at any street intersection.

Backing Limit, 60 Feet; Helper To Precede Around Corner Section 27: No vehicle shall be reversed or backed unless the driver shall first ascertain by observation that such operation can at an intersection of streets or of Parking in Front of Entrance to a street and an alley unless preserve whether the road is clear ted to stand in front of the en- and whether the backing may be safely made.

Fire and Police Vehicles Shall

Have Right of Way Section 28: All venicles upon the approach of fire apparatus or vehicles driven by peace officers, ty chains, one on each side of upon the sounding of warning sig- the coupling must also be used. may be provided and established hal of such vericles, shall take Both chains must be attached to

Position at Street Intersection. Section 29: At street intersections, where there is room for hicle is loaded with material prothree parallel rows of vehicles, those turning to the right shall keep close to the right-hand carb, those turning to the left shall keep of such projecting material and toward the center of the street. and those preceeding ahead shall keep in the center row between the two lines or rows of vehicles first mentioned.

Stop Only at Curb_Exceptions Section 30. A vehicle shall not stop elsewhere than at the curb except in an emergency or to allow another vehicle or a pedestrian to cross in front of it or upon the signal of a traffic of ficer.

Use Side Nearest Curb Section 31' So far as practicable, all persons shall alight from vehicles and board the same upon the side nearest to the curb. Driver's View Shall Be Un-

obstructed.

Section 32: Driver shall have an inobstructed view to the rear of their vehicles by direct view or by mirror. Windshields in front of a driver shall be kept clear of snow and ice or opened so that the driver's view is unobstructed. No stickers, cards, signs or ob-structions shall be posted upon windshields or rear window of any vehicle, except that one sign or sticker, not to exceed two and a half inches by three and a half inches may be permitted at the extreme lower night hand corner

of such windshields, Provided however, that this does not apply to vehicles in a funeral procession. Width of Load, 8 Feet-Exceptions by Police Permit—Bumper Section 33 (a) No. bumper or other appliance shall extend be-

youd the maximum width of the vehicle proper.
(b) No load shall exceed eight feet in width; Provided, however, that any person, firm or corporation desiring to make trips or movements of vehicles of more than eight feet in width between two established points may make application to the Chief for permission so to do. The Chief may lay out a route in accordance

with the state law. Towing-One Vehicle-Line 16 Feet Limit, White Cloth-Lights Section 34: No motor vehicle shall tow more than one other motor vehicle, nor more than two trailers, and the connection shall not be over 16 feet long, and a white cloth shall be fastened to the tow line so as to make it plainly discernible. Each vehicle shall separately display thereon

the lights required on vehicles of the class to which it belongs. Total 60 Feet; Limit—Exceptions Section 35: No truck or tractor with trailers shall exceed 60 feet in length. Provided, however, a greater length may be permitted when the load consists of poles, structural iron, scenery or other articles which, from their natures, cannot be shortened.

(b) Trailers must track within six inches of the preceding vencle.

Couplings-Two Adequate Chains (c) Trailers shall be attached to the preceding vehicle by means of a suitable coupling. Two safe-

capacity. Section 36: Whenever any jecting three feet or more from the end of such vehicle, a red cloth shall be fastened at the end at night-time a red light.

Section 37: Not more three persons shall occupy front or driver's seat of a motor vehicle, and no person, adult or minor, shall be seated in the lap of the driver nor shall the driver be seated in the lab of a preson when the motor vehicle is in motion.

Section 38: All other ordinances or sections of ordinances in conflict herewith, are hereby repeal.

Ordinance to regulate the use by vehicles on public highways within the Village of Buchanan. Moved by Trustee Riley and supported by Trustee Bristol, that the ordinance be adopted. All trustees voted aye. H. M. Beistle, Clerk.

This ordinance shall take effect on and after the 27th day

of July, 1926. Passed and approved by the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan at a regular meeting held at the Council Chambers held on Tuesday, the 6th day of July, 1926, at 7:30 p. m.

> Harry B. Brown, president Dr. H. M. Beistle, Clerk.



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once. Come and see a.
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FOR SALE-The Raymond residence on Fourth St. Modern, in the heat of the day. seven rooms, bath laundry, garage and barn. Inquire of A. night when it is cool, but be sure F. Howe, admr. Phone 68.

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surance for us in 1920 had an any nation. income in 1925 of \$56000. Instructions free. Provident Mu_ GAS ENGINES AND WIND-tual Life Insurance Co. Nathan- MILLS CHEAPEST POWER iel Reese, General Agent, 3012-15 Book Tower, Detroit, Mich.

every week for all this period. Last year his income was \$8,-000. Instructions free Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. Nathaniel Reese, General Detroit, Mich.

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FOR SALE—Three good homes at These facts merit the attention

Try the Record for Printing.

Berrien County Record HIGHER EDUCATION

tion to population as 35 years ago. Registrotion in 913 colleges, universities and profession. leges, universities and professioned. Since then, however, it Potato club the past two years in al schools of the United States inhas been reported that Mr. Reeves succession. They spray five or

cent during this time. The number of instructors of

88,993. Illinois came next with day.
60,462, with Pennsylvania, Ohio, The list includes: FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for Massachusetts and California in

> 29a2p pended by states for their universities in the year ending June 30, 1925. The teachers took more

It is the most comfortable cow that produces the most milk in summer, states the Larrowe Insti-FOR SALE—612 acres. New six tute of Animal Economics. In room house. Garage. 2 miles stead of turning his cows into north on stone road. Inquire the field to swat flies and loaf in Kuhnert and Weiand, R. I. the shade, the dairyman will find 19btf that he can get more milk from them by feeding them on grain FOR SALE-Am moving away in the cool of the barn during the and want to sell my garden at heat of the day and then turn_

Following are some hints to the dairyman on the summer care of his cattle, as given by the Insti-

1 Cows need lots of water. Keep it always available in a quantity they want.

2. Provide shade during hot weather, preferably in your stable 3. Let your cows graze

that they can get water. 4. Screen your stable if you can, to keep out flies.

5. Spray your cows in summer with a good fly preventative. 6. Be sure they are free from 7. Remember, a cow must be

comfortable and well if she is to produce milk up to her capacity. Such care requires a little effort but it pays big dividends.

Whether you are a "wet" or "Success," oldest vessel afloat, "dry" and whether you, as an in_ will probably be in St. Joseph at dividual got your extra one and a the Graham dock next week. The WANTED-To buy fruit and ber- fifth pints of milk last year or ancient craft is at present in Mich-Pay each and pick them allowed somebody else to get igan City, Ind., but it is announce. E. L. Brant, phone 277J. your share, the fact remains that cd that the exhibition of the ship 28b8c the United States population used will close there on Sunday night 54,326,000,000 pounds of milk in and will come to St. Joseph. On WANTED—A quantity of clean fluid form last year, according to board the ship are numerous irons than by those of his dam. COTTON lags, must be in large pieces. 5c a pound delivered at Record office.

ANTED—Girl and woman wants work. Woman to work by the hour, girl to assist in home or ies, educational campaigns invol floating prison, anchored off Melving better health for school child-hourne, Australia. —Niles Daily experience in clerking. Call ving better health for school child-bourn ren and grownups and the higher Star. quality milk coming to the city market as a result of the T. B. REMEMBER IT IS the wall paper cradication campaigns all help to in a room that you see. And put more milk on the average last Friday night, an auto carrya poor wali and room can be American's table. Better cows ing five persons stalled on the made to look rich if properly are being housed in better barns reated. Let us help you to with ventilation systems, individent the Lighthouse crossing, and was secure this much desired results. Binns' Magnet Store. sults. Binns' Magnet Store.

29a1c stalls and feed and litter carriers persons riding in the front seat as a result of the health campaigns jumped to safety, while two wothat are beginning to give this men in the rear seat were killed.

A CLERK who began to write incountry the best milk supply of The occupants from Oak Park,

"It's horse and horse" between 29at4 the little stationary gas engine and the windmill as to which pro-A SCHOOL TEACHER joined our vides the cheapest farm power, ty by the state highway depart Organization 12 years ago and says the Research Department of ment and his term of office was this sketch, it is my purpose to has produced an application the National Association of Farm only temporary. His appoint make some of these words easier Equipment Manufacturers in quoting Bulletin 1348, U. S. De_ construction of the Barron lake partment of Agrirulture, as the authority. The windmill fur engineer, and it is doubtful if the nishes a horsepower hour of work road commission hires one now for instance, appendicitis literally Agent, 3012-15 Book Tower, for a half cent, while stationary engines do the job for two-fifths of a cent for the small size and twice that cost for large engines. Individual electric power plants give you twenty months to repay the loan at legal rate of interest on unpaid balance for accents each, while motor trucks are tual number of days borrower close up at 2 cents. Gas trachas use of money. Establish tors are rated from 2 to 4 times credit with us and you are as- as cheap as animal power, being sured of dependable service to a service to

makes \$1.50 on \$1.00 invested. mortem inspection of these ani-Salesman makes \$1.00. If you mals indicated that tuberculosis in are a Salesman or wish to be both cattle and swine still concome one, if you never sold tinues to be the most widespread anything in your life I will malady of meat animals at time of tell you how to make better slaughter. In fact, it was retthan \$100 a week. George La sponsible for considerably more Lane, Mansfield, Ohio. 29atf condemnations than all other disc seases and ailments combined. low prices for cash this month, of livestock producers and are fur-Let us show you. J. J. Terry. ther indication of the necessity 29a2c for continuing the campaign of eradicating tuberculosis with the utmost vigor.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Candidates are Active culated here.

being educated today, in propor_ of Lawrence Reeves, of St. Jo_ acre or better.

Bureau of Education. | Slaughter and Dr. W. C. Ellet, But that isn't all, during the will seek re-nomination on the

George Haid, county treasur_

Ira D. Wagner, county clerk. Arthur E. Leckner, circuit court commissioner. George W. Stattler, drain com-

missioner. Stuart B. White, circuit cours mmissioner.

All are Republicans. They will have no opposition for renomination .- St. Joseph Herald-

Work Begins on Fair Grounds The hay and grass on the en tire fair grounds is being cut and taken away this week. This is the start for getting the grounds in shape for the holding of the 1926. Soon workmen will be-

A new band stand with the starters stand above will be erected at the grand stand. Both free act stands will be raised this year to give all a clearer view of the free acts to be performed on them, no matter where you No outhouses are to be stand. Possibly a few more erected. horse stalls will be added.

Next week the catalogues will he distributed concerning the big Fair. Already many inquiries are being received by Secretary Kramer regarding space for conces- pick up a nail! The free acts and rides are engaged. The fireworks are to be ordered, and everything will be in readiness when the gates open on Sept. 1, the opening of the 10th Annual Event.

-The Acorn.

Old Ship at St. Joe

Two Killed at New Buffalo During the heavy rain storm of

Ill., were on their way to St. Joseph in a Paige Sedan. -The

No County Engineers ment as resident engineer in the understood. the balance of the term.

Three Oaks is also building a sanitary sewer in Popular street, and proposed to pay for it with Peritonitis is inflammation of the special assessments, according to The Acorn.

commodate the farmers, according to the Bridgman Enterprise.



300-BUSHEL SPUD AVERAGES 10 YEARS

BECOMES COMMON Petitions naming A. Glenn Hus-lett, of Buchanan as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for for the Democratic nomination for the Woodmans of Michigan county treasurer were being cir- lege, the Woodmans of Michigan have been growing potato crups Six times as many people are | Some time ago the candidacy that averaged 300 bushels to the creased nearly six times as fast as population from 1890 to 1924.
From 121,942 in 1890 the number of students mounted to 664, according to statistics from the U.
S. Bureau of Education.

Interported that Mr. Receves succession. They spray live of six times, depending on the season, cultivate frequently, and plow under alfalfa deep before each condidate for the Republican nomination for coroner. Both the present coroners. George H.
S. Bureau of Education.

Slaughter and Dr. W. C. Ellet, Slaughter St. C. Ellet, Slaughter and Dr. W. C. Ellet, Slaughter St. C. Ellet, Slaughter and Dr. W. C. Ellet, Slaughter St. C. Ellet, Slaughter S

FILL THAT SILO FOR SALE—Spring chickens, live ary schools increased 951 per cent, or dressed. Chas. Smiles, 305 about 12 times as rapidly as population, which increased 78 per bor. Several county officers who are need green feed throughout the completing their first terms will year, says the Research Departall kinds grew from 10,762 to 51,- soon announce their candidacies ment of the National Association 907.

New York hod the largest collegiate enrollment, 60,623 men and 28,370 women, a total of was announced day before yester-field of corn for dairy cows, beef cattle or lambs. It will give the live stock their winter tonic that keeps their bowels open and their health good. The silo extends that "grass season" throughout the year in spite of pasture that cannot be grazed in winter. Cut the ensilage finely by tensilage cutter before putting it in the

POOLING ELECTRIC POWER autos. It follows the road around boy scouts of the Madron lake Those who have seen the tall curves, according to the Niles station, and the male quartette of steel towers across northern In- Daily Star. diana have seen part of one of the most stupendous power trans-missions in all times. It links Chicago with Pittsburg, Cleveland, Toledo and parts of Indiana, Ohio, Virginia, Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Most of this line carries 132,000 volts, twice the high voltage counted as cvent. Soon workmen will begin the several improvements to
be made on the buildings.

A new band stand with the duits. This makes it possible for all this vast territory to pool Both have plenty at all times.

> FOUND A NAIL Mason Jurgenson drove a Chevrolet car 2020 miles from Los Angeles to Omaha in 56 hours and 47 minutes, beating the train time about 2 hours. He had to change tires in the New Mexico desert, having picked up a nail out there. What a place to go to

PRIDE GOETH WITH PAINT Don't forget the mail box when you have your paint brush handy. Uncle Sam is urging all rural postmasters to make a systematic This year's Fair is to be the effort to get all mail boxes and banner event of all former Tairs. support posts painted white with effort to get all mail boxes and the patron's name in black letters 1 inch high on each side of the box. Paint protects, preserves, pieases.

> SPEED UP THE MILKING Experiments have shown that slow milking may redree the percentage of butterfat in the milk.

THE PROVED SIRE Select the dairy herd sire by the records of his daughters rather



Medical Terminology.

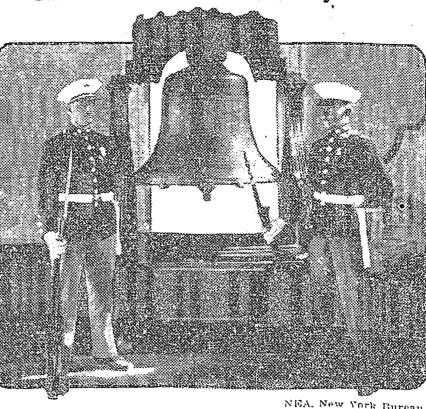
Perhaps many of our readers are attracted by the various health articles appearing in the newspapers; these, when written by capable tal-D. W. Willman, who for some ant are valuable to the public as weeks has been acting as county aducational features. Medical terms are sometimes difficult for the public to interpret for personal use. In

We find "itis" at the end of means inflammation of the appendix; bronchitis is inflammation of the bronchial tubes: laryngitis is croup-inflammation of the larynx. peritoneum—the membrane lining the abdomen; pericarditis is inflammation of the sac which encloses The Bridgman State Bank the heart; "peri" means around; opens from 7 to 8 p. m. to ac- "cardi" the heart; "itis" is inflammation. And on through the "itis"

> "Algia" signifies pain. Gastralgia is pain in the stomach; neuralgia is pain in a nerve; cardalgia is pain in the heart; enteralgia means pain in the intestines; odontalgia means toothache. None of the "algias" are diagnostic. Gastritis, neuritis, etc, are more accurately descriptive.

"Phobia" literally means dread. Photophobia is simply dread of light, as in inflamed eye structures. Hydrophobia is dread of water. It has been said that the dog with rabies falls in a spasm, the moment he sees or comes in contact with water. Our wise old ancestors therefore declared that the disease is hydrophobia. The term has no accuracy as indicating the true con-

"Rhoea" means a flow. Hence "diarrhoea" means "a flow through" when applied to disease. Marines Guard Liberty Bell



A squad of marines has been assigned to special duty in guarding the Liberty Bell during the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia The treasured relic of American Independence is being shown to visitors at certain times during the exposition

INVENTS SPOTLIGHT Willis M. Sweet, living one mile

ICE CREAM SOCIAL An ice cream social will be held north of Niles, has secured a patent on an improved spotlight for evening, July 22. Program by the Hills Corners.

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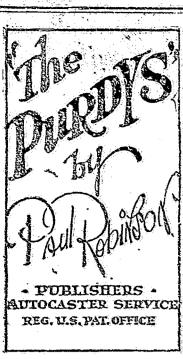
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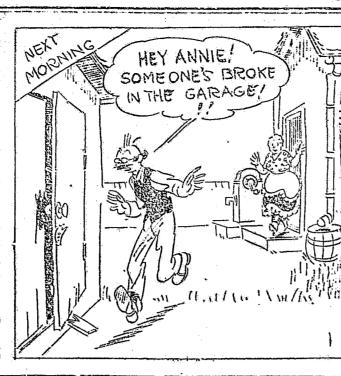
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6 ORCHARD HILLS PLAYERS LOSE 9-7

fellows on Saturday: Coquillard (9)

. H. Wert (c). 3. H. Owens. 1. S. Bowman, 2. G. A. Farabaugh, 0. George Hollman, 3. No 6th man. Berrien Hills (12) E. C. Davidson, 3.

W. Kent. 2. C. Gore, 1. G. Bookwalter, 3.

W. Weller, 1.

P. Memer, 1, R. Bo thby, 2, LaPorte (10) Chas. Taylor, 2. E. Martin, 1.

O. Shick, 0. I. Chancy, 3.
I. Ulen, 3.
Orchard Hills (7) H. Hanlin, 0. V. Woodruff, 1. H. Platt, 0.

C. T. Johnson, 3. F. E. Newberry, 0. D. A. MacIntosh, 3. Miami (2) H. Wrasse, 0. E. C. Bradley, 0.

T. Williams, 1. R. T. Woolman, 0. H. Ashinger, 1.
R. Jernegan, 0.
Elkhart (7)
G. W. Atkins, 1.
W. Beardsley, 2.
B. B. Kelley, 1

R. B. Kelley, 1. E. Sims, 3. F. Wambaugh, 0. W. Lyle, 0. Chain O' Lakes (10) H. Elmore, 2. Dan Sanders, 3. C. A. Hisey, 0.

Zeke Ferrias, (c), 3. O. S. Romine, O. A. N. Hepler, Jr., 2. Erskine Park (3)

A. Collar, 0. L. Leighton, 0. G. Richards, 0. G. Miltenberger, (c), 0.

C. Hoenk, 3. A. Greiner, 0.

The Chain o' Lakes team, St Joe Valley champions, went into the season's first place by disposing of the Erskine Park team, 10 to 3. The play was on the Berrien Hills course.

As this victory was the fourth straight for the Chain o' Lakes

team, it placed the team in un_ disputed possession of first place in the association, and apparently other team championship this

Meanwhile, the Berrien Hills outfit surprised the critics by decisively trouncing the hitherto un-defeated Miami Country club team of Mishawaka, 12 to 2.

LaPorte took Elkhart into camp, 10 to 7. Plym park of Niles drew a bye for yesterday's play.

FISH STORY

in color after canning from bright red to almost white.

taken a new one breeding stock for exhibition Richard Talmadge

daredevil of the screen, is shown

here with an aristocratic Jersey

which cost him \$10,000. The calf and

Richard will be seen at various state

CRDERLY KITCHEN SAVES HOUSEWIFE MANY HOURS

Although the details of ar-rangement of every kitchen are more or less problems in them. selves, the general scheme re-Orchard Hills Country Club mains the same because the chief players lost to Coquillard Golf work in all is preparing and ser_ living about four miles southeast Club of South Bend Saturday in ving food, and washing dishes and of Buchanan, was injured Wedatlosely contested match. Co_ utensils. "Make your kitchen so nesday when a team he was drivently one match by default. convenient that you can reduce ing to a mower ran away, and he The score was a to 7. The source bures in it to a minimum?" The score was 9 to 7. The scores your hours in it to a minimum," of the individual matches were as suggests the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

How is your kitchen situated in relation to the dining room, the front and back doors, the tele-phone, the cellar and the pantry? Make, if you can, in the connect. ing wall between the kitchen and dining room a two-way cuphoard dining room a two-way cuphoard for storing china and passing food and dishes. If you can also place your sink adjoining this cuphoard on the kitchen side, you will save many steps in handling the dishes and silver which are kept in the gurboard in the eupboard.

Group the equipment in the kit then into working centers for preparing raw food, cooking, serving, and dish washing. Store food supplies as near the food preparation center as possible in cupboards or receptacles proof against dust and household pests. Provide good wall or drop lights, or lamps in brackets, over the sink and stove and any other work centers, so that when your tasks continue after dark, you can see what you are doing. If you can have a window above your sink you will find it a great blessing. Arrange for kitchen ventilation

to carry off cooking odors and maintain a comfortable tempera-Choose finishes for floor, easy to keep clean, durable, and pleasing to the eye. Set sink, work table, and other large equipment at such height that the worker does not have to stoop over

boon a housekeeper can possibly having parted in the morning by have in a kitchen. Your State her daughter, Julia, leaving for have in a kitchen. Your State her daughter, Julia, leaving for extension people will tell you ways her day's work picking berries, sively if you have none. Proletter, and on returning missed vision for the sanitary disposal his mother. He began searching of waste and garbage is also example and found her in the chicken yard tremely important.

suiting the kitchen to the work!

INSECTS SPREAD PLANT

ing on a mosaic plant can trans-mit the disease to a healthy plant within a five minute period of gave them a clear road to an feeding on the latter. A small number of aphids produce mosaic as promptly and as consistently as greater numbers.

LOVE IS BLIND

Each generation must learn for itself. Because Donald Meyers, an Enginter of Niles, and Trescella O. Meyers, of Buchanan, did not know that a marriage license issued by Indiana officials in La-Porte would not be valid in Mich-The color of canned salmon in- igan, the Rev. John Schurman of dicates the variety rather than the Evangelical church in west the quality. There are sever- Niles, married them under the al kinds of salmon and these vary moon down at the edge of Indi-He used a flashlight to enable him to read the service.

BURIED SUNDAY

Frank Gitchell, 71, a farmer iving about four miles southeast No marks appeared on his body and it is thought he was thrown o hard that it caused his death.

The team, an old horse and solt, ran to the barn, a farm hand, seeing them knew an acci dent had happened, and hurried out, meeting Mr. Gitchell walking to the house. Physicians were called but he died, despite their efforts, not even losing conscious-ness until within a few minutes of his demise.

He was born near where he died. Fifty-two years ago he mar-rier Dora Walters of Niles. Three of their four children are living: Mrs. Wm. Hall of Howell, Mich. Wm. Gitchell of Detroit, Mich. and Mrs. Arthur Dillenback of

Thirty years ago he married Mrs. Sylvia Price Miller, who sur-He is also survived by a sister, the only remaining member of his family of eight children, and four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The funeral was conducted or Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Harry Staver, pastor of Buchanan Presbyterian church, in the absence of Rev. H. T Scherer, pastor of Niles church. Interment was in Silver Brook

CLARA ELIZABETH MITCHELL Mrs. Clara Elizabeth Mitchell ife-long resident of Berrien county dropped dead at her home near Berrien Springs, Mich., at eight clock Monday morning, July 12, to live. Running water—both hot or 1926. Mrs. Mitchell was appar-cold, if possible—is the greatest ently in the best of health. They to install a water system inexpen- and the son, Merton, to mail a and found her in the chicken yard

emely important.

Thisk first, last, and always of chickens.

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was caused by apoplexy.

Clara Elizabeth Stoner, daughter of John and Mary Stoner, was born May 3, 1866, in Weesaw township, Berrien county, Michigan and passed away at her home very suddenly, July 12, 1926, at 8 a. m., aged 60 years, 2 months and 9 days.

On September 25th, 1882, she

was united in marriage to Julian A. Mitchell. To this union 13 children were born, three daughters and four sons having preceeded her in death. Mrs. Elnora Blevins of LaPorte, Ind., Miss Lura Mitchell of Michigan City, Ind. Mrs. Lewis Lolmanch Miss and Half a mile from the Miss and the miss and a mile from the miss and mis Ind., Mrs. Lewis Lolmaugh, Miss ed. Half a mile from the "loop." Julia Mitchell, Elza and Merton
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Brethern Church for many years. Mr. Mitchell passed away Novem-

ber 9th, 1923. Besides her four daughters and ledge. two sons, she leaves to mourn her girls allowed. Likewise no spedeparture: three sisters, Mrs. Nel-cial suits essential to a good time. ie Reid of Peach Orchard, Arkansas; Mrs. Daisy Reid and Mrs.
Jane Weaver of Buchanan; one brother, Jasper Stoner of Galien, of a steep incline. His first is a grave matter; but the fact reten grandchildren, and many other name was taken from the Bible mains, that thousands of service-

relatives and friends. The funeral services were held name indicates something that is at the Brethern Church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, July ers. A long private lane or road by his name lead from the Main LaPorte, Ind., officiated. Interment was made in Oak Ridge cem-

MAKE BOSSY GIVE 15 PER CENT MORE MILK

'Cow testing Associations in more than 30 states from coast to coast are this year keeping books on more than 20,000 dairy cows, according to the Research Lined on its banks in many Department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers, which has surveyed them to learn the progress of "old Bossy" and how the best herds make money. "The individual drinking cup," says Tester John J. Gallagher, Tomahawk-Irma Cow Testing Association of Wisconsin, "is the most popular equipment in our dairy barns because it increases the milk yield 15 per cent." Other testers pick of the years of they grow on. At times wending its cool deep course through orchards and meadows. It has been "damned" by men, but it is the only friend that has not changed at all since you and I were young, Maggie.

22. A Place. Pete Fuller was ing in this field, I am glad to say. Let us study how to preserve teeth and tonsils, before we become a national tion of "plate-bearers" and tonsil fiends. Department of the National As-15 per cent." Other testers pick glorious out-of-doors that sur 3 the milking machine because it rounded its clear cool depths, likesaves so much man labor and en | wise its water lilies.

ables one man to increase the size .

MEAT MARK IS HARMLESS entirely harmless.

REVIEW OLD TIMES IN MEMORY CONTEST

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tends sympathy as easily. Has tive and always for the better. never married, but has been a 33. A Man. Played a violin.

and criminals have escaped from 34. A Lady. As a girl was raised

than was good for him. looking tissue-paper decoration ex-President of the Chicago-Buon the ceiling, which was a great chanan society. Although marbace for flies to hold conventions. Tried in Kalamazoo she claims she You could buy enough "veal was not crazy at the time. She played the family of six for a "current".

family of six for a "quarter." 12. A man. Tall and skinny. wore whiskers. named Clara. He later on became interested in the "Dam" business.

13. A Man. German. to ring the fire bell. He helped No better place to go on a hot the Irishman name the Creek of day. fame that passes through Buchan-He was always intensely in_ terested in the seriously sick people of the town.

14. A Man. A fat, good na. tured old batchelor, until a young ady that lived on the banks of McCoy's creek stole his heart Her name was Jennie. He was a tin smith and mechanic, and had always been a friend to

15. A Place. Sort of public utility, run by father and two sons. One memorable day the father, in trying to fix something in the wheel pit was heard to say "Shut her down Abe, I'm cawt in the cawgs." McCoy's creek was their power. Buckwheat, corn and all sorts of grain passed thru She went to school and spent their machinery and made many her entire life in and around this a pancake possible in many happy

16. A Place. The "Sheridan Road" of Buchanan. Tall stately maple trees shade its entire

18. A Place. Very wet. Situated back of the seat of know-Small but wonderful. No 19. A Man. A recluse. Very peculiar. A rail fence in front

and was a long name. ers. A long private lane or road by his name lead from the Main street to his home. After his death his place became a very orodiferous place of business. 20. A Place. Across the river from Denno's farm and apple orchard. A place where many a youth learned to paddle for him self. No ladies allowed.

21. A Waterway. Named from One of the beauty a saint. spots of the State of Michigan. places by trees as old as the hills

23. A Place. A large (?) square of the herd he handles. The new brick building in the center of a gas engine-turned cream separa level plot of ground thickly set tors, feed grinders, ventilation sys- with evergreens and maples and tems, tractors, manure sprenders, pine, that made a wonderful place and electricity are mentioned by for lovers when the moon was not other testers as the most popular too bright. Many of our successbecause they save time and add to ful business people went regularly to this building to learn how little they really did know. 24. A Transportation Line. Two

People often monder whether rails, narrowly set, winding their the purple meat inspection mark is way along the river bank, through harmful. The purple dye and farms and orchards to the "twin all other ingredients of the mark-cities of the lake." Harry Serrett ing fluid as applied by the Fed-tand his father were always at the eral Meat Inspection Service are front or business end of its bury "accommodation."

25. A Place. A short way north of town, near the river. Its doorway covered by a gleaming north of town. Chicago and has been teaching dicates royalty. She has stood "the three R's," etc. ever since. behind the counter through sev. Her brothers are Abe and Ross. eral generations of Buchananites, She is a better friend to Buand never had an enemy that we chanan and its projects than we know of. Known and respected know, and although her hair is by all. She laughs easily and exturning white, her mind is ever ac-

"mother" to many.

9. A place. It stands partly and slender, and with a very high over McCoy's creek and partly pitched voice. His "tin types" on dry ground. Many drunks were famous for miles around.

it. The fire engine and equip rear the top of a prominent Hill ment were housed there also. The in the center of this community. most exciting bell in town hung A church next door to her home. from its top.

That may account for her name. 10. A man. Short and fat. Sold She graduated from our high hominy." Drank more booze school and then went to Kalamazoo where she married a fine big 11. A Store. In the old "Tre-husky Bohemian, and they lived mont Building." Had a funny happy ever afterward. She is an

only pipe organ in town at that Her first name was Had a daughter vine that clings to walls and Told the people fences. Her second name was inof Berrien County once each week dicative of happiness. Her last a joy forever.

waterfall. Always cool and quiet.

26. A Place. "Over the river."

About Your

CUSTOM vs. COMMON-SENSE.

I saw a man suffering from sciatic neuritis, due to an injury to his hip. Somebody told him he had rheumatism, and that it was caused by defective teeth; he had eleven teeth extracted; did the neuritis get well promptly? No. If he had sold the car just before he cranked it, he might have escaped the neuritis which followed; but to extract teeth for an injury to the hip, well-.

Another patient suffered with a lame back for a number of months. "Rheumatism" of course. She submitted to a severe tonsil operation and, kept her backache until the real cause of it was discovered by

His last able molars are sacrificed annually, in obedience to custom-to a

The tonsil may be diseasedmany times they are; but, is the only remedy to be found in extirpation? We treat other infections successfully and preserve the infected organs, why not give the tonsil a chance? I believe that multiplied thousands of curable tonsils are "massacred" that should have been cured rationally, and this does not mean that the hopeless tonsil should not come out as soon as possible.

It is so easy to go to extremes.

evidence. Lots of dust and gos-

27. A Place. A low, glass topped building, sweet with flowers and wet earth. Run by a little short man whose horse's name was

28. A Man. Drove two horses. that were cream colored and very well mated. Sometimes he drove them badly, too. He never failed to meet your train nor carry The water of McCoy's creek used the mail on time.

29. A Man. Tall and slender. His daughter's name was "Lottie."
They lived on top of one of the hills that overlook the heautiful little city of Buchanan. He ran a factory and was one of the "city dads" for many years.
30. A Lady. She never mar-

ried, but she painted many things and "cooked" them afterward. A friend to all and loved by all. 31. A Place. A long crooked thoroughfare, steep, shady and cool. Named by the Indians who used this same course as a trail. Wonderful view of the river and its valley from its turning point.

same place. A great place for "Bob Sled" coasting in winter.
32. A Lady. She graduated

Tents and preachers very much in | saw "East Lynn" and many another stirring drama. A little rough n appearance, but a wonderful place when we were kids. usual place for Commencement

exercises. 37. A Place. The site of the first manufacturing place in town. It was then the Fanning Later it was used for grinding of grains, etc. It is tall and plain, but always busy.

to be its motive power. 3S. A Place. The noisiest place in town. Eight little rollers under each foot and you tried in vain to "keep your feet," sometimes when the floor was freshly wayed. Chief parformer was waxed. Chief performer was 'Skeet" Rough.

39. A Place. A land mark of Buchanan. Run by two brothers. Will and Charles. Their product was called "Niagara," because it never saw They built a large dam in the same old creek that gave them their power. I am told that it has since been destroyed by fire, but the place will always A cool watering place near the be remembered by "us older ones" as it was in days gone by.
40. An Organization. A plat-

32. A Lady. She graduated from high school, having a long form built for them in the centre organs, Three sizes. All druggists. Insist drive every day from her home of town, and many a goodly crowd on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

listened spell bound to the "toots" of their many parts. They say that "Music hath charms to soothe the wildest heart," and so it was with these men who made up this organization. Scarey young horses made it interesting at times until they found out that they were not going to be killed by the sounds that came from that plat-

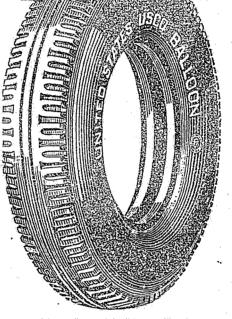
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