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#### Now Here's the Proposition

ST. JOE Bi-Haws

Back in the days when April And red birds were a flying flame Eefore her footsteps as she went Until her last bright days were

And May her emerald cloak unfurled Across the shoulders of the world.

The white towers of the dogwood

More famous streams in storied May seaward slide o'er fabled Where towers and crumbling

turrets keep Their watch above the centuries chapel towers en-

The dust of many a royal line. Ent even there no stream descends By selver beach and sweeping bends

Among green mantled hills that tribute of a thousand With statuer sweep, with prouder

Than my own river, old St. Joe Where swaying willows dip their

tips As mineing ladies wet their lips A bit in wine and turn away. The trailing grasses lift and sway. And lazy turtles lie in ranks

On fallen logs along the banks Or vanish with a dull kerplunk With ripples showing where they And barefoot boys by twos and

threes Go fishing mid the alder trees To share the secrets that I know Of my own river. - old St. Joe.

#### JUVENILE BAND STARTS PRACTICE WITH 15 PIECES

INSTRUCTOR BOBINSON OUT LINES INSTRUMENT NEEDS OF ORGANIZATION

"All we need is a trombone, a baritone horn, clarinets, oboes, bassoon and drums, and we'll be all set for a full fledged band,"

emerge from the rear of the Wood, Lyle Mitchell, Lauren Mul-Commerce room daily, while not yet bearing any close resemblance to the wellknown product of the Marine band or to John Phillip Sousa's brand of melody, are nevertheless beginning to take some of the semblance of music.

Starting week after next the hours of practice will be changed from the present schedule of from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. to from S to 9

The members of the band and their instruments are: saxaphone John Strayer, Norman Weldon, Alene Riley, Edward Roland; trumpets: Phil Hanlin, Harleigh Riley, Robert Strayer; clarinets: Dick Schram, Harold Ormiston; Horn: Lloyd Kolhoff; Flute: Ruth Pierce, Esther Bradley: Trombone, Walker; Bass tuba, Cooper.

#### M. P. Snyder Makes Generous Offer To Early Risers

Free breakfasts to all who arrive before 5:30 a.m. in the morning are now a regular feature in the program at the Snyder Cafe, the first to benefit by the new regulation having been Sam Rouse, manager of the A. & P., who managed to get up early, from some cause or other not stated, Tuesday morning of this week, and stormed the doors of the well known eating house at 5:15 a. m. to claim an order of waffles and syrup. It seems that the offer had been standing for two years in Rouse's case, and Tuesday morning was the first time in that interval in which he had been able to make the grade

and cash in.

"Mr. Snyder told me two years ago that any time I got into his cafe before 5:30 in the morning. I could have a free order of waffles and syrup," said Rouse in his statement to press representatives, who were spectators. although not participators in the free breakfast. About a year ago I salmost made it only missed it by an hour."

## M'ANDREWS' ADDRESS FLATURE GRADUATION EXERCISES WEXT WEEK

Niles Man Burned By Short Circuit At Clark Plant

Charles France, Niles youth, employed in the electrical depart-June days

Till now when through the long ment of the Clark Equipment CLASS RITES TUES. EVE. on his hands and face Tuesday. blaze
No fairer river may be found
Within the wide horizon's bound,
Mid all the streams that seaward
Will be confined to his home at

Nimble Feet of Boys And Girls Flash on

Stage

GYMNASTS SHOW CLASS

Girls Stage Attractive Program of Folk Dance.

And Song

The supple grace and the flying foot of youth were attractions par excellence at the high school auditorium Friday evening when some two score of the pupils of Coach Harold Bradfield and Mary Jo Allington staged a gymnastic and dary, it program before an audience that occupied two thirds

of the seating capacity. Some real thrills were provided in the first part of the evening by the boys who displayed a brand of gymnastics and tumbling work that was not far behind that of professionals, and which surprised most of those who had not witnessed the brand of work develop-ed in the high school physical education department. A group of seventh grade boys under the lcadership of Lyle Mitchell fur-

said director R. R. Robinson of the Buchanan Juvenile Band. "and also you might say that a few more girls would be welcome. This is a juvenile band. not a boy's band."

Practice is now well into the second week, and the sounds that Al White. Ottawa Wolford, Don the Wood Level Mitchell, Lawren Mitchell, and the All White. Ottawa Wolford, Don the Wood Level Mitchell, Lawren Mitchell, and the sounds that the week and the sounds that the Wood Level Mitchell, Lawren Mitchell, and the sounds that the week and the sounds that the Wood Level Mitchell Lawren Mitchell, and the sounds that the week and furnished the evening entree with some excellent tumbling work.

After that the high school boys came on the stage and furnished several gasps by their flying file week. All White, Ottawa Wolford, Don len, Clem Savoldi Shreves, with the Rynn brothers, Herbert and Sheldon as the burlesque performers with

laugh making travesties of the stars of the evening. The boys then cleared the stage and the Misses Dorothy Charles and Cecelia Eisenhart appeared before the curtain attired in

natty sailor togs as the announcers for the girl's program.

The feminine section of the menu furnished some clever and pretty work, opening with a comic Dutch dance and ending with the "Nightcap Girls" who furnished the "goodnight" touch to the eve

Among the distinct hits in this Among the distinct hits in this section was the 'Sidewalks of New York' skit, put on by Ruth Riley, Marjorie Hickey, and Clarissa Patterson, the former impersonating the snappy dame of the city streets with a touch of real-

The "Missippii Mud" coon impersonation minus the burnt cork which was staged by Miss Allington and Alene Riley was also effectively done. The pirates jig and the dolls dance were also two well re-

ceived numbers. The program was: Dutch dance—by Kathryn Port and Marjorie Sands.

Bellhop dance—Bertha Desen-berg, Koral Kool, Marjorie Kool, Victoria Zackman. The Sidewalks of New York— Ruth Riley, Marjorie Hickey,

Clarissa Patterson.
The Irish Jig—Helen Hamilton,
Vera Lolmaugh, Mary Howe, and

Marie Mitchell. Clowns-Cleo Cook and Mary Jane Harkrider. Wooden Soldiers — Clarice

Banks, Victoria Zachman, Donna Belle Weaver, Bessie Bradley, Mayme Proseus, Ruby Boltz, Bertha Desenberg, Pirates Jig—Helen Kean, Zelda

Schuemaker, Thelma Whittaker. The Nightcaps—Kathryn Allen, Bertha Desenberg.

Many a tired busines man got that way running down the bills sad interruptions these last few months.

Famed Chicagoans Coming To Be Educational Event Here

Rev. Staver to Speak On "Things Worth While" At Baccalaureate

Commencement week will be inugurated Sunday evening with the Union baccalaureate services. which all the churches of the city will combine.

Rev. Staver will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, taking the subject, "Things That Count". Rev. Staver's ability as a pulpit orator is well known here and his address Sunday evening will doubtless be of even higher order than usual. than usual.

On Tuesday the 1928 graduates will appear in their final contribution to school entertainments, in the regular Class Day exercises, which will be held in the evening in the high school auditorium.

On Wednesday June 6, the Seniors will step over the border that divides them from their high school days when they receive their certificates of graduation from the hand of M. L. Hanlin, and listen to the address by W. H. McAndrews, former superintendent of the Chicago schools, and one of the outstanding figures in

American education.

The program in full of the three nights is as follows: Baccalaureate 1928

Music - Boys High School Glee Prayer-Rev. W. H. Camfield. Scriptures-Rev. Nebelung. Music-Girls' High School Glee

Sermon "Things That Count Rev. Harry Staver. Song. Benediction-Rev. Nebelung.

Rev. Henry Liddicoat, Chairman Class Night Program Salutatory-George Wynn. Violin Solo-Fred Gombossi. Class Will-Mayme Proseus. Giftatory—Glenn Whittaker.
Class Prophecy Doro

Charles. Class History--Harvey Letcher Class Song. Valedictory—Robert French. Accordion Solo—Leland Paul. Garden Songs.

Commencement Program Music-High School Orchestra. Invocation Rev. Liddicoat.

Music—High School Glee Club.

Address William H. Mc-Andrews.

Presentation of diplomas-M. L. Hanlin. Music-High School Orchestra

#### AGED WOMAN DIES THURSDAY AT HOME OF SON

Mrs. Angenette Allen Anderson was born at Hamilton, Ohio. November S, 1848, and passed away at the home of her son, Samuel Dickey near Glendora, May 25, 1928, aged 79 years, 6 months and 17 days.

She was the daughter of Fran-cis and Mary Raymond Allen, and while yet a child came with her parents to New Troy where she

grew to womanhood.
On April 18, 1865, she was united in marriage to Jonathan Dickey and to this union was born ten children. Three, Willie, Fred-die and Nettie, passed away in infancy. The other seven surwive and are: Frank of Montana, Elisha of Chicago, John of Ga-lien, Mrs. Ada Bensbach of Chi-cago, Samuel of Glendora, Mrs. Laura Beattie of Chicago and Edward of Montana.

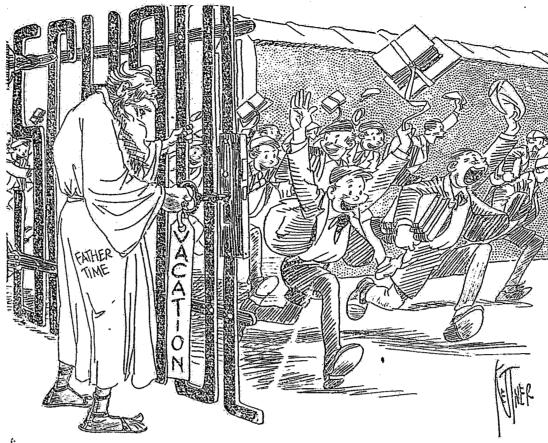
There are also seventeen grand-children and nine great grand-children. One brother, John Al-len of Galien and one sister, Mrs. Flora Batch of Los Angeles, California, besides many other rela tives and friends.

Funeral services were held at the home Sunday afternoon, con-ducted by Rev. John English, of New Troy with burial at Galien. The casket bearers, six grand-sons, were Albert, Kenneth, Francis and George Dickey and Clarence and Roy Bernhardt.

S. F. A. MEETING, .

SATURDAY, JUNE 2. The June meeting of the S. F. A. will be with Mrs. Jennie Burbank, 508 Days Ave. at 2:30 p. m. Janet Thompson, Karol Kool, June 2. Roll call will be remembrances of early Decoration Days.
A full attendance is greatly desired, as there have been so many

#### School's Out



### CLARK BAND WILL SUMMER CONCERTS JUNE 6

NEW TALENT AND MORE EXPERIENCE ASSURE A BETTER BAND

Public concerts by the Clark Equipment Company band will begin June 6, according to a statement by Harry Berry mana-ger of the organization, and will continue at weekly intervals weekly intervals throughout the summer.

The band is again directed by Harleigh Meeker, and contains practically the same personnel as ast year, with a year's added experience, which should assure this community of a better band than ever. Also there has been added some new talent of more than average caliber.

Twelve concerts will be given in all, in accordance with a con-tract with the township, which appropriated \$750 for the band. The concerts are to be given Wednesday evenings, on the port-able band stand which is always erected for the occasion at the south end of Main Street, between the Buchanan State Bank and the First National Bank.

#### Five Generations Observe Birthday Of Mrs. Lydia Paul

The presence of five generations was the distinguishing feature of the birthday celebration held in honor of the S6th anniversary of Mrs. Lydia Paul, Sunday, May 20, at the home of Moccasin Avenue.

Sixty-seven in all were present, of whom 26 were grand-children, 23 great grand-children and two great great grand-children of Mrs. Paul.

The following guests were

The following relatives were present: Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Schadel of Berrien Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schadel and Roles, making it almost impossible Boys Riding on Boys Riding on Broadway, New York City."

Boys Riding on Boston to 42nd from daughter Francis of Berrien for any fielder to keep his eye on Springs; Mrs. Fred Wooley of St. the ball and his feet under him. Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Paul of Galien, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. George Paul, son Rex and daugh-ter Audrey of Galien, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Will Kiley and daughter Geraldine of Galien, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salisbury of Day-ton, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walter of Paoli, Indiana; Mr. Charles Bahr and son Carl of Marion, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowker and son Dean of South Bend, Indiana; Miss Core McKinis of Left Salisbury of Dayton; Mr. Wash Paul of Rosedale, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paul and son Walter of Paoli, Indiana; Mr. Kenneth Bowker and son Dean of Miss. Ziggy one home run and the South Bend, Indiana; Miss Cora a double. Ott, Kraft and McKinis of Lafayette, Indiana; Krone each came through with a single and a double for the son William and daughters Lucille Greens. Ten hits went for extra son William and daughters butchle and Marion of Dowagiac, Mich.; Mrs. Marjory Durren and son Gene of Dowagiac, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Carney and daughter Violet of Dowagiac, Mich.; Mrs. Marguerite McCoy and daughter Joyce of Dowagiac, off King's bat in the ninth that and daughter and Mrs. Bert Denny and daughter Kathryn of Dowagiac; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schryer and daughter Marylin of Dowagiac; Mrs. Adeline Paul and daughter Marylin of Dowagiac; Mrs. Adeline Paul and daughter and cons. Files Lawte ghters and sons, Elsie, Lewis, Valentine, Vanessa and Hubert of Buchanan; James Paul, at whose home it was held; Mrs. Lydia and Mrs. Raymond Mitchell and Paul, his mother, Pearl Paul, sons Junior and Bobby of Buchoretta Paul and Leland Paul of chanan.

# FROM 3 OAKS

Featherbone Nine Threatens Locals in Ninth Inning Rally

SIMPSON VERSUS KRONE

Nash and Zeigler Batting Honors The Day

The Buchanan Blues won the first of the series of three baseball games from the Three Oaks Greens Decoration Day at Three Oaks, 10 to 7. But the big bunch of Buchanan rooters almost had heart failure, when, after trailing the Blues, 8 to 2 up to the ninth inning, the Greens turned savage
13, and the Blues made five errors, which accounted for the five runs in a procession about the bases.

In the when, after trailing the corridor of the Niles jail, the athletic park, where an eight the athle

Manager Mead injected another left-hander into the game, sending Fitch, an old Alma college star, to the left field. Evidently it is lucky to have bats over the left shoulder, for the new lineup

Both pitchers were steady in the face of a stiff, icy wind off Lake Michigan, and clouds of dust, Simpson allowing 11 safe ones and Krone 15. Simpson, however, had stone-wall defence back of him up to the minth, barring one then from Boston to

Buchanan led off in the first with two hits, but failed on the paths, while the Greens went out, one-two-three. Each team got three hits in the second, and the Blues turned them into three runs, while the Greens only tallied once, and were unable to head off the Blues the rest of the way.

peppy catcher, each getting three hits. Ziggy one home run and the Czar a double. Ott, Kraft and Krone each came through with a single and a double for the

off King's bat in the ninth that brought a cheer. Fletcher went in for Stem in the seventh and Pfingst for Fletcher in the ninth. A. Klute and Stanage replaced (Continued on Page Three)

Buchanan; Mrs. Lydia Dempsey and daughters Fern and Gladys READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

### LOCAL POLICE MTERFERE WITH BUNION DERBY

Buchanan and Niles police are seriously impeding the progress of the great cross continental bunion derby now being held under the combined auspices of the U.S. Marines and the Loyal Order of Moose, according to the statement of Ernest Oberloff, formerly of Elkhart, who was taken in charge late Tuesday afternoon by state police who found him wandering aimlessly on a by-road east of Buchanan.

Hardly had the police taken in charge, when a woman giving the same name and claiming to be his wife, applied to Fred French, saying that she was his wife, that she had beseparated from South Bend, and that she was stranded here. With the aid of police she wired Chicago for money, and three hours later a remittance arrived. Mrs. Oberloff had Meanwhile again disappeared.

In the meantime, Mr. Oberloff the long distance hiker was keep-ing in trim by marathoning about

"I am due to walk from Chicago held in honor of the S6th anniversary of Mrs. Lydia Paul,
Sunday, May 20, at the home of her son, James M. Paul of 405 hits off Krone, the Greens pitchhits off Krone, the Greens pitchmake. I walk and run 12 hours per day, and I average 17.2 miles per hour. I killed five dogs that tried to keep up with me along the way. Just simply walked em to death.

"My last two laps will be from Washington, D. C., to Boston, and

#### A Bicycle Double Collide With Car

Richard and Gerald Hemphill sons of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hemphill, 301 Liberty avenue, suffered painful but not serious injuries when the bicycle on which they were riding collided with a car driven by Miss Belle Landis on Bynesyen Street about 8 m Rynearson Street about 8 p. m. Thursday. The two boys were both riding on the same bicycle, and were coasting down the hill, when they angled into the direct path of Miss Landis, who was driving up the hill.

They were taken to Clark hospital, where Richard was found to have a broken collar bone and deep gash on his cheek, and Gerald to have severe lacerations on one leg and other minor injuries.

#### I. O. O. F. NOTES

The local I.O. O. F. Encampment is scheduled to go to Ben-ton Harbor this evening to put on the Royal Purple degree and enjoy a fish supper.

Buffalo.

# SEVEN MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAW

#### Fire Department Makes A Run to Roof Fire Monday

Fire originating in a chimney in the house owned by Mrs. Mary O'Brien and occupied by Charles Branch, colored, which is located on Fulton immediately east of Main street, was the occasion of a run by the fire department short-ly before 11 a. m. Monday, the firemen arriving before much damage had been done and extinguishing the flames in short order. The damage was confined to the roof.

Cinder Running Track and New Football Field To Be Built

BRADFIELD IN CHARGE

Have Program Games at Kathryn Park

Improvement of Buchanan's public playground facilities is now under way under the direction of G. W. Merrefield, head of the Park committee of the village council, who states that Martin Mann has been placed in—harge of the playground at Kathryn park and is now engaged in overhaul-ing and painting the equipment in readiness for the summer recrea-tion season which begins as soon

as school is out. Coach Curly Bradfield of the high school is to be in charge of regular playground activities, and will arrange a play schedule two mornings of the week, with baseball programs and other sport The grounds have already cleared off.

An extensive program of provement has been planned for the athletic park, where an eight sive you \$1,000 if you will let me out. There is an Indian who is running second, and I don't want him to catch up.

Will be the present location, and the wet places will be built up, so that the difficulties which were experienced due to the misses which were due to the misses which The tennis courts are also to be rebuilt to the east of the baseball

#### Mother of Well Known Buchanan People Expires

Mrs. Warren Willard, 502 South Portage, and Roy A. Pierce, 502 West Front St. were called to South Bend the first of the week by the death of their mother, who expired suddenly at 4:40 a. m Monday. Mrs. Pierce was 73 years old

at the time of her death, and had been a resident in St. Joseph County, Ind., for 40 years, first at Lydick and later at South Bend She was a native of Paris, Can ada, where she was born July 27, 1854. She was married to Frank-lin H. Pierce, who survives her, in Illinois, March 8, 1875. In addition to the husband, eight children survive, and 15 grandchildren Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Thursday at Westminster Church, South Bend, and bur-ial was made at the Highland cemetery in that city.

## Boy Scouts Get

the various events which the Troop has entered at the Benton Harbor Boy Scout Field meet this coming Saturday.

Everything from the dressing

relay to knots are being carefully worked out for speed and neat-ness. A final rehearsal? of the events will be held at Troop head-On next Tuesday night, the Buchanan Subordinate Lodge of Levents will be held at Troop head-Jam O. O. F. will confer the third degree in tableaux for two local in the meantime the various The candidates and eight from New patrols are working on the events assigned them.

Veterans of Three Wars Are Present at The Cemetery

#### WEATHER IS BEAUTIFUL

Fresh Faces School Children Mingle with Worn Vets

In Parade

Buchanan was favored with one of the most beautiful Memorial Days in its history yester-day, the iraditional rain which even the weather prophets had presaged failing to materialize, and the trees and lawns of the

cemetery being at their finest.

Outstanding in the exercises of the day was the presence of the seven Civil War veterans, with John Dick, chairman of the day, at their head. Buchanan had persent the middless of including in haps the privilege of including in its population more G. A. R. members than any other city. Of the ten veterans in this vicinity the following were able to be on the platform at the cemetery: John C. Dick, Ashley Carlisle, Samuel Bunker, George Hanley, Henry Rundell, Rev. A. Geist, and John Curtis.

A short stirring address was made by Attorney W. M. Cunningham of Benton Harbor, which lrew favorable comment from the large audience of listeners. Following the address, the customary

firing squad exercises were held by the firing squad under the leadership of Gene Steele. In addition to the G. A. R. members, the Spanish-American War men, and the American Legion and their auxiliary organizations, the parade to Oak Ridge cemetery was distinguished by an unusual number of Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and school children, whose years faces brightened the procession and formed a pleasant contrast to the war worn

#### Parent-Teachers Hold Last Meet Of Year Monday

Although there was an unusually small attendance, an interest-ing program featured the final monthly meeting of the year of Buchanan Parent-Teachers as-sociation held Monday night in the junior high assembly room of

Buchanan high school.

Mrs. Edward C. Pascoe, recently re-elected president of the organization, officiated as chair-

Mrs. Edward C. Pascoe and Mrs. Leon J. Campbell gave rc-

ports of the recent state P. T. A. convention held in Battle Creek, to which they were delegates. The treasurer also submitted the financial report for the year. Refreshments were served The following are the new officers who will serve when the association reconvenes in September: President, Mrs. Edward C. Pascoe; vice president, Ray Miller; secretary, Mrs. Ekstrom; treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Arnold.

#### Long Distance Order Doughnuts; Delivered Sunday

What is probably the record long distance order for doughnuts ever received here was delivered Sunday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Snyder delivered a dozen of her own baking to Mrs. H. M. Robinson, 350 South Harvard St., Los Angeles, at the Niles station, the latter having ordered them before leaving her Califor-nia home. Mrs. Robinson had met Mrs. Robert Stapp, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, at Lake Arrowhead, above Los Angeles, and was told about the extra quality of Mother Snyder's "fried Ready B. H. Meet cakes". Mrs. Robinson had planned to go to northern Michigan for a visit, and finding that Troop 41 of Buchanan held its weekly meeting last Tuesday at the M. E. Church. Fifteen boys and two officials were present. The fellows are working hard on the Warden and two officials were present. Since the through train does not stop here, they drove to Niles to meet it.

LOUISE BLACK IS WEDDED, MAY 20

Miss Louisa Black, daughter of Lyle S. and Cora Plympton Black, was married on May 26 to James M. Pons, at the home of her parents in Chattanooga, Tenn. The many friends of Mrs. Black will be sorry to hear that she is critically ill.

#### News Around Galien

At 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon May 26, Rev. William Marie Eaman, Miss Inez Heinle,
Schanow tied a nuptial knot at
the Lütheran church at Sawyer,
which united the lives of two
young people of Galien, Mr.
Adolph Hartfert and Miss Malinda Haase. The bride was attended by her sister, Elsie Hause,
and the groom's sister, Elsie Hause,
Hartfert. The groom's attendants
were Ed. Scheming and Rinnerd
Mr. and Mrs. Will Roundry and
granddaughter were business callers in South Bend, Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Vinton and son
Stefling. The groom is a son of
Lloyd, attended the auction sale
Mr. and Mrs. William Hartfert.
The bride is a daughter of Mrs. home of Mrs. Emma Prince, at Afr. and Mrs. William Hartiert. Saturday afternoon, feld at the bride is a daughter of Mrs. home of Mrs. Emma Prince, at Julia Haase. Both are old families LaPorte, who is preparing to of this community. Following the ceremony a reception was home with her daughter. home with her daughter. Miss Martha Lamb, who has tended by 400 guests. Many been very sick with the flu and beautiful and traful gifts were under the care of Dr. R. Snowbestowed upon the happy young den, is improving, couple. They will make their Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Metzger home with the groom's parents were the Sunday guests of Carl on the farm, surrounded by a Hill at Niles.

Thost of well wishes.

Mrs. Guy Best and children

past two months, returned home critical condition.
Sunday, his condition much inproved. He has gained fourteen pounds.

Critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sizer from Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moypounds.

graduate from Emmanuel Mis-sionary college in Berrien Springs

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WE'LL HELP YOU BUILD AND FINANCE

At 4 o'clock Saturday after- burg, Miss Beatrice Lincoln, Miss oon, May 26, Rev. William Marie Eaman, Miss Inez Heinle,

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sizer from

oddings.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partwere Sunday afternoon callers on have organized what will be ridge entertained at their home Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vinton.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry William Hess is very sick at they will be the stellar attraction the home of his daughter. Mrs. for the regular season, celebratic the home of his daughter.

in June, will teach the Waldron Sunday of 213 on Mrs. Geo. Lane nights. The management will be school in September.

At the St. Joseph hospital, South the same as in the past and will Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Angoline Bend, where she has been taking conduct the place on the same announce the arrival of a daughter, born at the Clark hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hess en-Buchanan, May 27. Buchanan, May 27. tertained at their home the week-Fred Henespeter, who has been out. Mr. and Mrs. William Troutunable to do his farming the past setter of Jackson, and Mrs. Kate three weeks on account of rheu-Katner of South Bend.

matism, remains about the same. Mrs. Albert Jennasah and Miss Murme Van Tilburg endaughter Marie, and Mrs. C. C. tertained at the home of her parants, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Van Tilburg entants, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Van Tilburg entants.

The Mule

THERE IS NO

PLACE LIKE A

HOME OF YOUR

C. F. Hiller, Mgr.

Says:

over the week-end, Miss C. Morse and Miss C. Reddingner from

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. McNight left Monday for Warsaw, Ind., where they will conduct meetings the next two weeks.

Maryin Lintner left Monday afternoon for Flint. Upon returning he will have charge of six Chevrolet cars.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDED OPENING OF LIGHT HOUSE

The Light House at New Buffalo, dainty dina and dance pavilion opened for the season Saturday night last, over 1000 devotees of the dance attending, Fred Birger's orchestra of LaPorte furnished the musical inspiration.

The popular place has a large number of tables on each side of the dance floor, most of them

host of well wishes.

Mrs. Guy Best and children
from Chicago, were the Saturday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James
guests of Mr. and Mrs. James
Renbarger.

William Ffahler, who has been at the Pine County of them were occupied by parties of them were occupied by parties of them was comfortably filled.

The Light House will be open on Saturdays only until June 23 when the formal opening will take place.

Fatsy Doyle, who suffaced to them were occupied by parties of them was comfortably filled.

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Fatsy Doyle, who suffered three moon to closing thereafter. Be william Pfahler, who has been strokes about ten days ago, refore then some improvements are at the Pine Crest sanitarium the mains speechless and in a very to be made, the front glared, more space added and the place thor-

The pick of the various orchestras playing there in past seasons Inday, Mr. and family.

Idisner and family.

Miss Muriel Andrews, who will Frank Sunday.

Altr. on? Mrs. Charles Holman, dio have been engaged by the graduate from Emmanuel Mississer college in Berrien Springs.

Mr. on? Mrs. Charles Holman, dio have been engaged by the management to appear on special nights. The management will be considered in the mast and will conduct the place on the same high plane assuring patrons of courteous treatment and efficient service, the cuisine will be the best procurable.

> PRINCESS THEATRE

> Seven outstanding movie pro-300 plotures a year, and Buchan-an sees just about all of them at the Princess Theatre, more than can be seen at any other theatre in America, in all probability.
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> The Princess presents five com-

> pletely changed programs each week, which multiplied by 52 weeks is 260 different shows in a year. Usually the show consists of a feature long picture, a short comedy, and news reels, fables novelties or some other specialty. besides the extra reels of serials that the crowds follow so eagerly. A count reveals fourteen features in each week, making 728 selections to be made annually by Manager Homer P. Morley for your entertainment. And that is why he can show you more than so percent of the big picture suc-

The seven outstanding producers mentioned above are Paramount, 65; Metro-Goldwyn, 55; Universal, 50; First National, 50; Fox, 40: Warner Brothers, 2S, and United Artists 12, or about 300 a year, including long fea-

"The producers and the thea

declining interest in the merely one. unusual phases of movies. All sorts of experiments are being bried, but these do not attract the yesterday even today.

they stood in line to see IL. I false air of security and comparency and so I get the best of them at least twice a week, and many of the mid-week features and therefore, let them bury their are adventure stories."

None of the theatres in Niles, as a state as a whole, and that you south Bend, St. Joseph, and Bendy realize some of the dangers ton Harbor are changing their hovering around your own doorprograms as often as the Prinstep—look at the following list of killings as reported by the State many different pictures or as Board of Health by counties for high a percentage of great features in a year as does the Prinstep Wayne 516 Tuscola 9 cess. That explains why theatre Oakland parties to Buchanan from sur- Genesee

rounding towns are not unusual. Kent Morley's June program opens Saginaw tomorrow with Harry Langdon in Cacomb
the most highly developed comedy ever produced. "Three's a Washtenaw
Crowd." In this all clap-trap and Jackson
slap-stick is cut out and the fun Ingham depends on the situations grow- Calhoun ing out of the story. "People are, St. Clair ing out of the story. "People are St. Clair weary of sceing folks hurt unnecessarily for their amusement," Shiawassee says Morley. This picture sets Berrien the pace for quality for June. Outstanding artists are Ramon Houghton Novarro in "The Road to Ro-mance," the star of "Ben Hur;" Ionia

Joseph Schildkraut in "His Dog;" Delta William Boyd in "The Skyscrop- Bay er;" Gloria Swanson in "Sadie Marquette Thompson," her first since "The Lenawee Loves of Sunya;" Jean Hersholt, Hillsdale in "Alias the Deacon," the same Gd. Traverse type actor as Schildkraut; Clara St. Joseph Bow in "It;" Helene Costello in Dickinson the old time favorite play, "In Awa Old Kentucky;" and Clara Bow We are

PRESENT WEEK DESIGNATED! SAFETY WEEK FOR STUDY SITUATION

In connection with the designa-

tilled, or 11.3 per 10,000; the poptilation increased in 1926 to 4,395,-651 and in that year 1,091 were

416,428 automobiles and there were killed 419, or one fatal accident to every 994 cars registered. This increased in 1926 to 1,123,895 cars registered and 1,091 fatalities, or one to every 1,031 cars registered, a decrease of 3.6 per cent per 10,000 cars registered. It sounds like a paradox, how-

ever, when we compare the popula-tion, registration, and fatal acci-dents for the increases are as fol-

sl.6 per cent, our nervous system receives a shock, but when we becompare again the registration increasing 63 per cent and the killings increase but 61.6 per cent, we feel encouraged, realizing that the immense amounts of energy, expended during the last six years pended during the last six years into borne fruit and we are encouraged to put our shoulder to the wheel again, and then we add up the number killed during this six years and we find 6.543 have gone "over the divide" and again we suffer a relapse.

In must drive in such a way that the pedestrian whether he be careless or indifferent shall not be injured? The danger was not in the automobile brought it there, then why should not the drivers, of the automobile because the safe operation of the car? Strict Enforcement the Answer.

Strict Enforcement the pedestrian whether he be careless or indifferent shall not be injured? The danger was not in the automobile brought it there, then why should not the drivers, of the automobile brought it there, then why should not the drivers, of the automobile because the contraction of the careless or indifferent shall not be injured? The danger was not in the automobile brought it there, then why should not the drivers, of the automobile because the street until the automobile brought it there, then who in the automobile brought it there, then who is a true to the automobile brought it there, then who is a true the pedestrian whether he be careless or indifferent shall not be injured? The danger was not in the pedestrian whether he be careless or indifferent shall not be injured? The danger was not in the pedestrian whether he be careless or indifferent shall not be injured? The danger was not in the pedestrian whether he be careless or indifferent shall not be injured? The danger was not in the pedestrian whether he be careless or indifferent shall not be injured? The danger was not indifferent shall not be injured? The danger was not in the pedestrian whether he bed street until the automobile betweet the pedestria

Miss Bernice Green entertained tres are now struggling with the ... Think of it, 6,543 of our fellows over the week-end, Miss C. Morse ind Miss C. Reddingner from for artistry in acting and photo- of that number preventable. Do Gary, Ind.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. McNight the corollary of that problem, a is to Michigan? It almost staggers lated the corollary of the problem.

If the citizen is or any value to the commonwealth at all, he is worth at least \$5,000. That means "We had more people last Friday night to see "A Lost World," than we had in two nights to see Douglas Fairbanks' great production, "The Gaucho." Why? I gather statistics, and were it not tion, "The Gaucho." Why? I gather statistics, and were it not can't tell, except that 'The Lost for the State Board of Health they should be also be should World' caught their fancy and records, we would be living in a they stood in line to see it. I false air of security and compla-

ne adventure stories." ... own dead; why interest ourselves
None of the theatres in Niles, as a State as a whole, and that you

Branch Ottawa Isabella Emmet Mecosta Gratiot Clinton Van Buren Menominee Osceola Kalaska Schoolcraft Montcalm Midland 11 Keweenaw 10 Barry

Awaken Public Opinion Old Kentucky;" and Clara Bow and Laura LaFlante and Mary of our neighbors roll off our con-Astor and Billie Dove; and Syd science like water from a duck's Chaplin in two plays, "The Missiback and it leaves about as much impression, for when the wreath stories on the stage, "The Better is hung on our neighbor's door, we come the wreath are symmathize send flowers and stories on the stage, "The Better is hung on our neighbor's door, we 'Ole." The premier cowboy arrival tists will be seen, Buck Jones, Hoot Gibson, Bill Desmond, Ken Maynard and others, and then is hung on our door, it is not so there will be Dynamite, the big dog.

The Navarro drama, "The Road to Romance," from the Coniad novel, with pirates and sea mystery and adventure, comes Sunday, and Joseph Schildkraut brings "His Dog" Monday. The ordered out and every available

day, and Joseph Schildkraut National Guard would have been brings "His Dog" Monday. The ordered out and every available popular pair, Dorothy MacKaill policeman detailed on twenty-hour and Jack Mulhall appear Tuesday shifts until the culprits were ap-and Wednesday in "Ladies Night prehended, but they were not so in a Turkish Bath." killed, they were killed by beautiful, highly-polished high-powered cars and that seems to be all right

Take it home, how do you pre-fer being killed? Rolled around in the mud and crushed so that your friends will hardly recognize you, or be killed in a nice sanitary manner by a piece of lead pipe or a shot gun; you don't seem to have much choice, as the greater per cent are killed by automobiles.

Well, what is the answer? Dur-ing the dozen years I have been an-alyzing accidents and their cause, I have been watching the ex-periences of the various cities as tion of the present week as different methods of procedure Safety Week over the entire state have been adopted and I have of Michigan, H. O. Rounds of the noticed that when a strict enforce-Detroit Automobile Club presents ment of the existing laws has been the following analysis and disobtained, fatal accidents reduce cussion of traffic mortalities for one-half. Cleveland had a couple the past six years, with suggestiries at it, Detroit has had four, tions for their reduction. It will St. Louis is making it permanent be noticed in the analysis of morthrough the co-operation of their County stood 15th among the 54 Department. The last one in Decounties of the state, with 21 troit started December, 1927, durdeaths in auto accidents, out of ing which in one week about 9,000 1,326 for the year 1927.

His plea for enforcement of the traffic laws follows:

"In order that we may answer that question understandingly, let the previous week, and this has us analyze the conditions of traffic and see if there are any that need our attention; physicians recognize the disease by the symptoms and prescribe the remedy, and at this writing about three and in the same manner let us and in the same manner let us discover, if possible, the aliment in traffic that we may decide what remedy, if any, should or could be applied to correct it. violators were written up, who paid

applied to correct it.

In 1920 the population of the howlers, but something kills and State was 3,668,412, and there that something ceases to kill when were 419 of our fellow citizens there is a strict enforcement of the law-and it is not necessary to pass new laws or regulations to get a 651 and in that year 1,091 were 50 per cent reduction either, then killed, or 24.4 per 10,000, making why will not our police officers an increase per 10,000 of 53.1 per and our Courts co-operate to recent.

In 1920 there were registered Enforcement vs. Friends.

Is it because they are afraid to their jobs? If so let us prove to them at the polls that we want only men who will do their duty regardless of a political pull. I should like to ask who gets pun-ished if the Council takes care of their friends, and the Police de-partment takes care of their, friends, and the Judges take care of their friends, is it not true that the only people that have to suffer are those without friends and with Population increased \_\_ 16.5 per ent.

Registration increased \_ 63.0 per so, we need a little English enforcement; for, as stated before, the int. forcement has been almost a fifty. When we consider the increase per cent reduction in killings on When we consider the increase per cent reduction in kinings on of population as 16.5 per cent and our streets and why should we the increase of fatal accidents as he he must drive in such a way that the pedestrian whether he be care.

strict enforcement of the rules of

driving for the protection of the ten years. In other words, we are ten years behind the time when a strict enforcement should have

Ferndale Accident Rate Low Chief of Police Roy Reynolds announces that during the months of February and March Ferndale escaped without a traffic accident. This is the first time in the city's history that such a record was made. Chief Reynolds attributes the record to the new traffic regulations which permit driving up to thirty-five miles an hour, but providing for strict enforcement of rules regarding turning corners, obeying stop lights, etc. Until the thirty-five-mile-an-hour limit was ntroduced on February 1 accilents were common, according to ing to pass them came to grief.
Since this rule went into effect traffic violations of all kinds have been reduced. Effort is being made to have the municipalities along Woodward Avenue adopt a similar traffic regulation.

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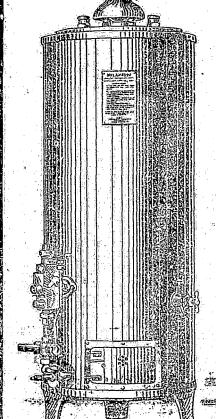
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A daughter, Ruth Helen, was relatives in Elkhart for a few born Sunday at Clark hospital to days. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Angolin.

Mrs. Eura Florey and infant son left Clark hospital Monday for their home on Lake street. A son, John Robert, was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagley, Clark street.

A son, Leonard Maynard, was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Gust Beierle, Fulton street. A son, Dale Milford, was born

to Mr. and Mrs. Milford Fuller, Smith street.

Officers of Ralph, Rumbaugh post, American Legion, have er Roofing company of South Bend, they having been low bidders for the construction of a new roof on their building at West Front and Oak streets. As the Buchanan post office will occupy this building upon the expiration of its lease less than a year hence on its present quarters the new roof has had to meet government specifications.

Mrs. C. B. Rozell, of Bertrand township, has received word that Joseph, is slightly improved from his serious illness.

Mrs. George Dressler has returned from Chicago, where she spent several days, the guest of friends.

Mrs. Rose Eurrows and son, Donald, of Dayton, are guests at the home of the former's sisters Mrs. Homer Morley and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Newton Barnhart, 207 Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Barnhart, 602 S. Portage street have returned from South Bend where they vis-ited at the bedside of William Huss, brother of Mrs. Newton Barnhart, who has been seriously

Mrs. William Troutfelter, Sr. and Mrs. William Troutfelter, Jr., of Jackson, Mich., were visitors Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Newton Barnhart, 207

Mrs. George Flenar who with and oth her husband has been making her section. home with her son. Al Flenar and

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mann and danghter Mabel were week-end guests in South Bend at the home of Ray VanLew, Mrs. Mann's brother.
Mr. and Mrs. Simon L. Sulz-

bach, 209 Main street, have re-turned from Gifford, Indiana, where they visited over Sunday with Mrs. Sulzbach's parents, Mr and Mrs. W. T. Hankins.

A daughter was born Monday morning at Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Batchelor. M. Siraganian, Loren Perry

Harleigh W. Riley and the latter's children, transacted business in Chicago Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stultz

have moved into their new home on Detroit street. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welch spent

Sunday in Paw Paw. Mrs. Joseph Graham and daughter Elsie were South Bend vis

itors Saturday. Elmer Phillips of Seattle spen the week end in Buchanan, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Kean, parents of Mrs. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith spent
Sunday in Berrien Springs. Their
daughters, Margaret and Betty Lou, will remain for a week visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Spect.

Mrs. Martin Pearson is ill a her home on Terre Coupe road.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Campbell
and children left Tuesday for a trip to Grand Rapids, returning

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sears, of
Constantine spent Sunday in Buchanan. Mrs. M. H. McKinnon
and children returned with her parents for week's visit.

Lyle G. Hall, of Jackson, Mich., of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Batchelor, daughter of Mrs. Archiversed with her parents for week's visit.

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has returned home after visiting spent last week-end with her his cousin, Mrs. Ray Keefer, Main parents.

and Third streets. A mail box has been erected on the First National Bank corner, East Front and Main streets, by Postmaster George H. Batchelor for the convenience of merchants

and other patrons in the business Mrs. Simon L. Sulzbach is refamily, Short street, is visiting covering from illness at her home

Dempsey on Detroit St.

week-end with his parents.

at 209 Main street.

the afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Keefer left for Three

also attended the school picnic in

C. D. Arnold and family will move to Dayton to spend the summer in the Noah Bielharz

Mr. and Mrs. Hiller and son Francis spent Sunday at Lake George, Indiana. Miss Alyce Charles was a guest of the Eberhart Country

Club in Mishawaka, Sunday. Miss Lily Abel has returned to her school work after an extended

Mr. Fred Stultz, who is representative for the Excello Oil Heater installed one in the home of M. L. Hanlin and also Mrs. Ida

Mr. William Desenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Desenberg, has completed his first year at Notre Dame and is now home for the

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hague of South Bend, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mitchell on Front Street, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Heim spent Sunday in New Buffalo. Mr. Harleigh Riley and son Fred

Irs. Jessie Lowman.

Max Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs.

the high School graduation exerof the birthday of Lloyd Rough at his home on Clark St., on Tuesday evening, Delicious refered. day evening. Delicious refresh-ments were served and all en-joyed a pleasant evening.

Howard Kiehn returned from

Detroit to spend last week-end at home, bringing with him his mother and brother Clifford.

Mr. Harold C. Stark went to Crawfordsville, Ind., with F. W. Crawford, superintendent of the schools in Niles. Their object was to obtain an athletic coach for

next year.

Miss Davidson of Chicago, substituted for Mrs. Grace Van Halst, at the Clark Equipment Company because of the latter's illness. his home in Buchanan for Decora-

Friday at the nome of her son Samuel Dickey: She has been ill Caks Friday morning to attend the closing exercises at the Spring Creek school in that township, which she formerly taught. She

for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mutchler have returned to Buchanan to live in the Katherine Kingery home of Moccasin Ave. after spending th winter in Gulf Port, Miss.

Mr. M. L. Hanlin returned from William Wolf returned Friday to his home in Chicago after beto his home in Chicago after being the guest for several days at will leave immediately for Birthe home of his daughter, Mrs. mingham, Alabama.

Dlin Summercill.

A lawn party for the children
Harold Hanlin, son of Mr. and was held at the home of Mrs. L.

Mrs. M. L. Hanlin, will spend the P. Nebelung, week-end with his parents. Ruby Conrad, daughter of Mr A number of Buchanan people and Mrs. M. Conrad, returned ttended the Alumni dance in from South Bend where she is tiles at the Four Flags Hotel, employed as a stenographer by attended the Alumni dance in Niles at the Four Flags Hotel, Monday evening. the Westinghouse Electric Co.,
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bristol and to spend the week-end with her

daughter Ruth were week-end parents.

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Swartz attended Mrs. Frank Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. 'D. Corney of Dowagiac, Mich., were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. L. C.

Thursday evening.

Mrs. Charle Royle has been in

Thursday evening.
Mrs. Charls Boyle has been ill

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cady of during the past week at her home chicago, are visiting at the home at 305 West Front St. George Hess is able to be out again, much improved after his

illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fry of South Bend were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Snyder.

M. Shupe, Michigan State Tele phone employee, was here from Coloma over the week end as a guest of Miss Marie Hamm.

A. B. Hutchings, former sec-retary-treasurer of the Ward Electric Refrigerator Company, was here Sunday from Chicago visiting friends.

J. S. Berkson, promoter of the Clear Lake woods resort, was a visitor in Buchanan Sunday with a party of friends and prospective owners there. He reports a steady

sale of lot properties.

Jas. Morris and daughter of
Elkhart, spent Saturday at the
home of his brother, John Morris and family. Mrs. Stella Dilley of Chicago

arrived here Saturday and will spend two weeks with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Elva Mitchell is spending the week in Indianapolis. While

there she attended the auto races on Memorial Day.

Mr. Elmo Phillips of Seattle, Wash., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kean from Friday until Sunday. He left Sunday evening for New York.

Accompanied Mr. Siraganian and Loren Berry to Chicago on business over the week-end.

Mr. Leslie Marstiener, employed in Chicago, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Mate Sands, Mrs. Frank Kean will motor to Lan-Max Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. sing Mich., on Sunday to visit Glenn E. Smith, who has been attending the University of Colorado will be home in time to attend at this place. He is now pastor

rymple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Dalrymple, 204 South Oal street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Leggett, 305 Cecil avenue, entertained twenty dinner guests at their home Sunday. Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Koons, of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Leggett, of LaPorte, and Mr. and Mrs. George Koons and two children

Mrs. Ida Armbruster who spent two weeks in Buchanan, the guest cause of the latter's illness. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. A. M. Stryker returned to Edward Roe, has returned to her

home in Bloomington, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Schoff and tion Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Schoff and children have returned to their been attending Ward-Belmont in home in LaPorte after spending Nashville, Tenn., will be in Pur- the week-end here, the guests of due, Ind., on Sunday where she Mrs. Schoff's parents, Mr. and

will be met by her parents, who
will then return to Buchanan for
summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koons, Sr.,
have gone to Chicago, where
they will spend several days the
guests of their son, George Koons
the greater part of her life, died

Miss Trene Walkden is recovering from an appendicitis operation she recently underwent in Clark

Don Pears, Berrien county register of deeds, his sister, Miss Gail Pears, and brother, Richard Pears, professional aviator, left Tuesday for Indianapolis, where they will attend the automobile

Examinations for the high school and grades, excepting the Senior class, will take place in Senior class, will take place in the Buchanan schools on Wednes-These will mark the close of the school year here.

Mrs. Bert E. Dairymple, who is recovering from influenza, is suffering from a serious infection

Mrs. Jennie Burbank, 508 Days avenue, who has been ill, is re-ported in greatly improved con-

Mrs. Nella Slater and Mrs. W. S. Crull were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Edwin Stone of Benton Harbor.
Mrs. Wesley Smith of Niles

spent Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Portz. Mrs. J. C. Fulks was released the first of the week from the St. Joseph Hospital at South Bend, and is now visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. J. Dittmar

of that city.

Hubert Peck returned Monday evening from Grand Rapids where he had been a student during the school year at Ferris In stitute, to spend the summer at the home of his mother, Mrs.

Maude Peck. Misses Isabel Widmoyer and Ione Best, and Messrs. Royce Mishler and John Ulery arrived Tuesday evening to spend Memorial Day at the home of the former's brother, Dr. L. P. Wid-

dren June and Robert left Tues-day for Pottsville, Pa., after a visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. The High Grade Oil Company has opened an office in the second story of the First National Bank building, adjacent to the office of

Wilson Leiter, with Miss Virginia Hess in charge.
George Dressler, well known farmer living near Buchanan, was seized with an attack of acute in-

digestion while he was standing on Front Street in front of the Mittan Cigar Store Monday sixth. morning. Dr. Curtis was called Buchanan Blues and took him to his home in the country, where he is reported as recovering satisfactorily. Merritt Martin of Dayton is re

covering from an attack of in-Gerald Tichenor came home

from Michigan State College to spend several days at the home of illness, but is planning to return Simpson, p \_\_\_\_\_ 0 to Lansing tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Fisher of

Grand Rapids were in Buchanan for a short time yesterday, visit-ing while here with Miss Nellie Fox. If \_ Memorial Day exercises in Niles. Grannin, 1b 1
Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Butts of Kraft, 2b 2
Chicago were guests of relatives Krone, p 0

here on Memorial Day. W. Klute, 3b 0 Glenn V. Haas of Royal Oak Flick (c) rf 1 made a short visit Memorial Day Behler, cf 0 at the home of his mother, Mrs. Stanage, rf \_\_\_\_\_ 0 1 0
Addie V. Haas, 118 South Detroit. Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 7 11 2
Mr. and Mrs. W. Conrad of Krone struck out eight Blues,

Coopersville, Mich., visited Mon-day at the Bert Mitchell home, having just returned from Florida where they spent the winter.

golden wedding celebrated

Vicksburg during the spring. Lyle Rapp is a member of the editorial staff of the Kalamazoo Gazette.

They were accompanied here by

William J. Rapp, an older brother of L. C. Rapp.

Arthur Allen and Paul Welbaum were among the local resident

dents who motored to Indianapolis to attend the Memorial Day auto

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kingery

of Ann Arbor were Memorial Day

guests at the home of the former's

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards

of Detroit were guests yesterday at the home of the former's

father, George Richards, attend-

ing the Memorial exercises here.

Mrs. Simon Salzbach is ill at her home, 209 Main street.

A daughter has been born to

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ekins of La-Porte, according to word received

here. Mr. Ekins is employed with

the Ward Mail Box company

seriously ill at the home of his son, Al Flenar, is greatly im-

proved. He and Mrs. Flenar ex-

pect soon to return to their home

Mrs. Norman Kline\* and chil-

BLUES TAKE GAME FROM THREE OAKS

(Continued from Page Three)

Fox and Captain Flick in the

speed contests.

father, H. F. Kingery.

chanan to LaPorte.

n Elkhart.

L. F. Widmoyer.

Bailey, ss \_\_\_\_\_\_ 0 Miller (c) 3b \_\_\_\_\_ 1

King, cf \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Bamilton, 2b \_\_\_\_\_ 2

Stem, rf \_\_\_\_\_ Fletcher, rf \_\_\_\_

Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 10 Three Oaks Greens R

Dudas, ss \_\_\_\_\_

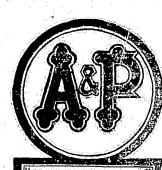
balls, while Simpson never walked a man. Ziegler was credited with Lester and Robert Hall are a home run when the fielders lost the ball first in the sun, then in a spending two weeks on the upper Peninsula on a fishing trip. hole; King and Nash got triplets; Hamilton and Fitch doubles; Ott, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rapp and son Lyle, the two former of Kraft, Krone and W. Klute all

Vicksburg, and the latter of Kalamazoo were visitors Tuesday at Veteran Ole Heward handled the home of Mrs. Rapp's sister, Mrs. W. F. Runner. Mr. and Mrs. the game alone. Time 2:10. Rapp and Mr. and Mrs. Runner were principals in the double

and Simpson retired five Greens Tigers on the Buchanan Athletic by the same slight of hand. Krone Field next Sunday afternoon at issued two free rides to first on 2:30. With the present line-up. Field next Sunday afternoon at they are a sinister menace to any pitcher. (Sinister means left-handed.)

The Tigers' line-up will be: Opel, ss. Tharp, 3b, Luse, cf, Ehret, If, Austin, c, Albright, 2b, V. Paulus, 1b, G. Cook, rf, Bradley or A. Paulus, pitcher, Crawford substitute. The Blues' linehe game alone. Time 2:10.

The Blues play the Jimtown day, except Gallagher, If.



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#### George Exner Incurs Fractured Ankle at Indianapolis Races .....

George Exner met with an unncky accident at the Indianapolis speed races yesterday, when a driver over-anxious to get into the track ran into the crowd at one of the entrances, a wheel of his nachine striking Exner and breaking one of his ankles in two places. He was brought back to his home here, where he is con-fined for some time.

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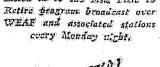
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## Buchanan Outdoor

More Birds In Town Than Ever Before Says Atty.

The feathered population of Buchanan is larger this year than ever before in his fifty years of residence here, according to A. A. Worthington, who has been keeping cases on birds in this locality for most of his lifetime.

It is not that there are necessarly more birds in the country, according to Worthington, but that they seem to be becoming boider about venturing into town. A about venturing into town. A pair of brown thrushes, very sby birds that are seldom seen in town, have been observed daily about the Worthington home. Re-cently while trying to drive Eng-lish sparrows from his trees, Worthington saw an oriole, catbird, wren and a blue jay all in

the same apple tree.

The increased boldness of the birds, in venturing into the city limits Worthington ascribes to have been receiving from the public, and especially from small boys, who have been educated to respect wild life, and who no longer kill birds promiscuously with airguns and slingshots.

#### EARLY JUNE NATURE CALENDAR

Freak wild rose blossoms en-tice one down the country roads where they grow like hodges along the fence, mingling their thorns with the barbs on the wire. On either side of the brown dirt road, neglected fields are white and pink with hosts of daisies

and robins' plantain. A stumpy woodlot beyond the fields shines with yellow butter-

A grassy lane makes an exciting trail to follow in June. At any moment a small brown bird may suddenly rise from almost beneath one's foot. Directly in front lies a small round nest with

front lies a small round nest with four brown spotted eggs nearly hidden by the grass.

From the top of a shrub a small blue bird is singing lustily to his sparrow-like mate on her nest in the blackberry bush. He is father indigo bunting.

A'red-eyed vireo's short sentence-singing rings from the trees high overhead but out in a fork at the tip of a maple limb, scarcely shoulder height, sits his little

ly shoulder height, sits his little red-eyed mate on her nest. Three

eggs are inside it.
One hears a "chuck-burr-pilla-willa-wills" then "chuck-burr, chuck-burr" as he enters the woods. Somewhere in that dense leafy tangle overhead is a scarlet tanager in full courting plumage.

Along the edge of a meadow the square-stemmed, lip-petalled mint family thrives; nearby is the four petailed yellow-rocket mustard.

In the marsh which borders the meadows lies a pool, full of yellow cow lilies.

Beyond the pool grows a patch of blue squills and near them tall rank parsnips open wide their

Delicate sweet cicily or wild annis grows temptingly along the river bank.

Loud whistling sounds from the top of a nearby cottonwood where a pair of orioles are nesting. A cuckoo calls from a clump of

In the shrubs and bushes borthe Maryland yellowthroat whose peculiar song, "Witchity-witchity-wichity" always announces his

presence.

A loud "Con-perecter, con-per-ecter" of the red-winged black-bird tells of nearby cattails and mucky land, where, if you approach cautiously, you may surprise a long-legged bittern stalking about through the coze.

Lake beaches have nests too.

Down in the weeds and panicum grasses lie the sandpiper's speckled eggs which are pointed like

tops.

Perhaps a newly hatched sandpiper may be running about like
a pebble walking on toothpicks.
When he stands still, you can't

Back in a hole in the sandy bank, a kingfisher has its nest The young are nearly an arms length back from the opening of

the nest hole.

Many young mammals roam through the June woods. Tiny fawns, born the middle of Mny. are protected by their speckled coats which resemble flecks of sunshine.

Red squirrels are nearly two-thirds grown. Chipmunk babies are just old enough to run out of their burrows and take their look at the sunlight.

About the middle of the month, young woodchucks born in April, make their first appearance above the ground.

June-bugs, more properly called May beetles, walk about in their dark brown coats. Some of these bugs are two years old, but up until now have lived under the lawns as fat white grubs, greedily devouring grass roots. Migrating Monarch butterflies arrive this month. These butterflies are several generations younger than those that left last

fall. Monarch butterflies carry on their migration in relays, by generations.

Mayflies dance by the thousands along the lakes, trailing their two streamers after them.

As adults they have scarcely a day to live, to mate, lay their eggs and die.

Nearly overhead, at night shines a brilliant star, Vega, in the constellation Lyra. It is said that if the distance to the sun were one inch, then Vega would

be only one hundred and fifty-cight miles away.

#### Wild Ducks Fly In Pairs Only In Nesting Season

Canada, are practically gone in found two of them, both among some of the upper waters a few the reeds, lying flat on the water, still remain but the first of June head and neck outstretched, as will find them settled down to the quiet and as invisible as could be. will find them settled down to the serious business of rearing their

broods to the north of us. Michigan today has only a few resident or nesting species of ducks. The malards, both green-head and black mallard, nest sparingly throughout the state. The beautiful little blue-winged teal also raises its ducklings on our waters, and a few other species have been found during the nesting season now and then—the pintail, shoveller, etc. But the large numbers of ducks seen settled and wilder territory. Fig in Pairs Now.

stincts are coming into full play.
Whenever seen, they are seen in pairs—duck and drake. This is just as true in the air as it is on

Most birds have some peculiarity, or song or action characterbonds have been sealed the solici- much depleted. tude of each pair for each other;

Stand on Their Reads. The black duck or dusky mal-lard, which arrives in Michigan during early April, is now next ing. Last spring the had the op-portunity of watching several broods of very young black ducks. These name fellows were constanty standing on their heads in the ballow water, feet paddling furiously and futilely in the air, picking up duck edibles from the hottom. A slight movement on our part caused the mother to give her warning note—and the ducks vanished into adjacent reeds. We thought we would try unces which return through Michigan every spring on their way to their nesting grounds, mainly in Canada, are practically gone. In some of the upper waters a found two of them both and two of them.

> Mother Ever on Guard. All the while the mother hovered in the distance constantly uttering her warning call, casionally flying near to fall into the water as if every bone in her body were broken, then to flap slowly away, the picture of a mortally injured and helpless

duck.
But we were versed in the ways of mother ducks and did not waste time following her, which is what she would have had us do. during the migrations have flown and had she succeeded, just as over the northern horizon to less soon as she had enticed us far enough away from her concealed Fly in Pairs Now.

The swift-winged wild duck of the autumn season is a different flown away, knowing that her ducklings had used the time well coefficient themselves to better in scattering themselves to better hiding places. Face Many Enemies.

Young ducks that will come into the world during the early part of June will face many enemies. Prowling minks, hawks and owls will swoop down upon them; large the ducks are no exception. The drakes are sometimes ludicrous in the extreme. After the nuptial original number will have been bonds have been scaled the solid.

It is a wise provision of nature the duck for her nest of many eggs and later for her web-footed ducklings.

It is a wise provision of nature that decrees that all ground nest ing birds shall lay large quotas of eggs. Otherwise none of these species could withstand the in-

roads of countless enemies. The OAKLAND'S SERVICE ARMY number of eggs found in the nests of some ducks reach two dozen. -Detroit Free Press

RECORD AD PULLS ANSWERING LETTERS FROM THREE STATES

Speaking of national advertising mediums,—how's this? In a recent week's issue Mrs. W. E. Pennell ran an advertisement to sell flowers. Not only has she received many local inquiries, but orders from three states as well.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mutchler arrived last Wednesday from Gulfport, Mississippi and will spend the summer here. They have rented Miss Kit Kingery's house on Moccasin Avenue.

Comets With Long Tails The naval observatory says that Donati's comet in 1858 was a very conspicuous object, with a tail said to be at one time 60 degrees long. Tebutt's comet in 1861 was another comet, seen in June of that year, with a tail 100 degrees long.

#### Auto Drivers!

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TO WEAR NEW UNIFORM

An army of s omething more than 15,000 men, representing the service station personnel of the Oakland Motor Company throughout the United States, is being outfitted in a standard uniform. Soon this entire group of Oak and-Pontiac service specialists will

twill—powder blue with trim on a neatly uniformed service depart-pockets and collar of dark navy ment will make upon the public,

wear hats to match their uniforms According to R. A. Armstrong, ervice manager for the Oakland Motor Car company, the decision to uniform his nation-wide organization is the latest development in an unceasing campaign to raise still further the standards of Oakland-Pontiac service.

"We train our men with painsbe wearing the uniform recently taking care and maintain a force adopted by the Oakland Motor Car of factory service representatives who visit every Oakland-Fontiac The new service garb includes service station at frequent inter-one uniform for the "privates" of vals," Mr. Armstrong said. "We Oakland's shop army and another have decided upon a standard ser-for the "officers." The former will vice uniform not alone because of rear coveralls of special two-tone the more favorable impression that blue. The "officers" or floor men but also because of the physchowill wear a long coat of similar logical effect that the new uniforms color and materials. Both the should have upon the service men mechanics and the floor men will themselves."

## AUTO WNERS

The Wolverine Mutual Motor Ins. Co. has recently added a ROAD SERVICE clause to their automobile insurance policies, lat NO EXTRA CHARGE.

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At Buchanan State Bank

Elimination of Pullman Surcharge Will Involve Loss of \$40,000,000 to Railroads and Will Shift the Burden Upon Those Who Do Not Enjoy the Service

THE Senate Committee has reported out favorably the Robinson bill eliminating the Pullman surcharge. This action, while apparently a popular one, is class legislation and as such is bound to involve losses not only to the railroads, but to the traveling public who ride in the day coaches and to a number of communities that now enjoy sleeping car service.

TO the Railroads, it involves immediately a loss of \$40,000,000 in revenue annually, which will have to be made up somehow. The surcharge is the only revenue that the railroads get for the hauling of the heavier equipment and the incidental special service of parking this equipment at the stations and in coach yards. In fact, the railroads have always had to pay to the Pullman Company a certain small charge for the mileage of each Pullman car and besides a guarantee of a certain minimum of return covering a period of years. All of the returns for berths, etc., go to the

THE surcharge was found necessary by the United States Railroad Administration. Its continuance has been recommended by the Interstate Commerce Commission after an exhaustive study of the entire question of passenger travel returns

THE Pullman sleeping car after all is a hotel on wheels. It provides an unusual service. It represents a heavy investment per passenger. The berth charge and the surcharge of 50 per cent (which latter is the only revenue the railroads derive from this high class service) together, are not out of line with the charge for a room in a modern high class hotel.

SINCE the Pullman sleeping car passenger enjoys greater comfort than does the passenger in the day coach, he should expect to pay for the added comfort. The Pullman passenger is allotted two and one half times as much space as the person riding in the day coach. The car weight per passenger of the average day coach—assuming that it is filled—is about 6,800 pounds. The car weight per passenger of the average Pullman sleeping car—assuming that sleeper is filled—is about 12,260 pounds. The cost to the railroad of hauling a sleeping car passenger is, therefore, approximately twice as much. Should not the sleeping car passenger pay for these additional prisileges to the passenger and the obligations-devolving upon the railroads?

ANOTHER illustration: The sleeping car lines to Michigan resorts in summer and to Florida or California resorts in the winter, are seasonal movements. The travel is all in one direction, which means that the return movement is an empty one.

RAILROADS have only two main sources of income—possenger revenues

THE wiping out of \$40,000,000 annually in passenger revenues involved in the abolition of the surcharge on Pullman fares must inevite bly doon coft breethings

1. Result in cutting down of passenger trains semice prove two ided by American Railroads;

2. Restricting sleeping car service on the less prosperius lives

3. Or, shifting the burden of the loss upon the shippers of freight.

ANY one of these expedients is unfair to the general public, that section who ride in the day coaches.

IT is a good principle of business at all times to require the person who enjoys a special service to pay for that special services

THE Pullman surcharge requires just that

THE abolition of the surcharge, therefore, constitutes class or sumptuary legislation, which is not desirable in this day and age.

THE railroads do not object to governmental regulation by the proper tribunal—the Interstate Commerce Commission—constituted to deal with the transportation industry exclusively.

WRITE your senator or congressman to-day protesting against this uneconomic and unfair measure.

MICHIGAN RAILROAD ASSOCIATION

# SUGGESTIONS GRADUATION CITS



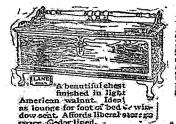
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town; I could shout loud enough

for every hick in this hellish town to hear—but would she come?

After a long walk in the hills

his graduation from the school he loved, and his meeting the girl he

attentive—or well! Maybe she's

pashful, I hope that's it.

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I'm crazy! I'm a lunatic!''

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS—The Board of Review for Buchanan township will be in session Tuesday and Wednesday, June 12 and 13, from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m., for the purpose of hearing any grievances to the ing any grievances to the assessments as spread on the roll. H. H. Beck, Assessor. 21t1c

PUBLIC AUCTION — At the Shrawder farm, one-half mile north of the Buchanan power plant, on Seturday, June 2, beginning at 2 o clock p. m. See display adv. elsewhere in this paper. Martida Shrawder

BLANK NOTES, Diafts, Receipts LANK NOTES, Bill Peads, For Statements, Bill Peads, For Sale and For Rent Stens, etc.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and neighbors to their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during the timess and death of our mother, Mrs. Angenette Dukey Anderson The singers of their services and the impune able convertes deeply appreciated.

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LOST Suedey, May 20th, fusinched gold breast on cabr-as founds krepsake. Kirde keepsake Kircha please call phone (a) and cecity reward.

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Blizabeth Law Mires. and John Walker or their respect, e un-known below, decreases, legatese and assigns if any those he defendants.

It appearing from the sworn bill of complaint, filed in this cause, that after diligent search and in-quiry, it cannot be ascertained whether the said named defend-ants are dead or alive, if alive,

fore said Court:

It is ordered, that creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 17th day of September, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and develope agreet arised decreases.

county.
WILLIAM H. ANDREWS. Judge of Probate. SEAL. A true copy. Lillin O. Sprague, Register of Probate.

1st insertion May 31; last June 14 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of St. Joseph in said County, on the 23rd day of May A. D. 1928. Present: Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Silas Clark, deceased.

in said court his final administration account, and his perition account, and his perition Roxy and Sara were never praying for the allowance thereof arated only for one month of the court of the said only for one month of the court of the said only for one month of the court of the said only for one month of the court of the said only for one month of the court of the said only for one month of the court of the said only for one month of the court of the said only for one month of the court of the said only for one month of the court of the said only for one month of the court of the said only for one month of the court of the said only for the court of the said only for the court of the said only for th and for the assignment and dis-tribution of the residue of said idea, for she thought at least once estate.

of June, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and algoing to parties and in later years lowing said account and hearing having many love-affairs, but said petition;
It is further ordered, that public

notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. in said county,
WILLIAM H. ANDREWS,

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

1st insertion May 31; last June 21 To the owner or owners of any and all interests in, or liens upon the land herein described:

deed or deeds issued therefor, and as long as their tennis was up to that you are entitled to a re-con-par and they measured up to in-veyance thereof at any time with-numerable other requirements. But veyance thereof at any time within six months after return of someone was always ready to fall service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Roxy could prove as irresistible as register in chancery of the county sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff, for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges, in the mayment as aforesaid is not so easy. I'm starved, run and get something."

"Not so easy, I'll match you to If payment as aforesaid is not

tute proceedings for possession of the land. Described as follows: South part of the North thirty acres of the South half of the Northeast quarter of Section thirteen, Town Six (6) South, Range Twenty, West, containing five acres, Section 13, Town 6 S, Range 20 W., amount paid, \$22.85

Love's Awakening

(Or, How It All Started)

The Record prints in this issue the first number of a serious serial, entitled, "Hove's Awaltening" have him cause Sara wants to have him cause Sara wants to have first chance and he's a the product of the incipient novelists of the Buchanan high school senior class. A. B. McCluic made one trip to Chicago for repairs since the story statted, but barning further mishaps, the Record hopes to place this shiring tate of love and passion before its readers within the next two or three issues.

Chapter 1.

two or three issues.

THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

haired visitors came to the old and demands against said decease. haired visitors came to the old It is further ordered, that public brick house on Hickory street. life notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy of this order for young occupants. Gil had married three successive weeks previous the most wonderful girl in the to said day of hearing, in the Ber-trien County Record, a newspaper town to play the part of the rien County Record, a newspaper town to play the part of the printed and circulated in said country doctor. They were soon county. much against the wishes of the young wife, but GII loved the out-doors, loved to fish and hunt, making it almost impossible to stay in stuffy hospital.

Ann soon found contentment in behind the town, Ramon Burdett the small town, this was not very hard since Ann was beautiful, a talented singer, and the wife of the nills had quieted his nerves.

Rosy Ann and Sara Ann were allowed to spend their chils had quieted his nerves.

Rosy Ann and Sara Ann were allowed to spend their chils had guieted house, his spacious room, it's fresh allowed to spend their chilstens.

allowed to spend their childhood much as they pleased. Roxy was Gil's pet, a wilful tom-boy; while Sara was quiet and lovable as her mother. But in spite of their wide differences in personality they Charles A. Clark, having filed looked much alike, glowing with

Roxy and Sara were never sep-arated only for one month every state, a year the girls should be given. It is ordered, that the 25th day one month in which to develop individual personalities. Sara had always preferred to spend her month in the city meeting people, having many love-affairs, but Roxy spent her vacation in a sort of shack that Gil had made for his fishing trips, it was buried in the hills about ten miles away from home. Dad had wanted Roxy to be a boy and Roxy made up her mind that Dad wasn't to be disappointed, so she had acted like a like one since her early childhood.

The girls were just twenty— Roxy was lithe and springy and panther-like with dead black hair, possessing a fierce energy of body and a mind like a formidable athlete, while Sara was a raving beauty with dark hair and eyes the find herein described:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax wild about for the signed has title thereto under tax as long as their tensis was up to

Sara in her own boyish way.

"And you with your shoes on, not I Darling," crooned Sara tumbling on a bed strewn with

feminine apparel. Roxy came running up the stairs carrying a pic, a head of lettuce and a bottle of mayonnaise.

"My gosh Sara, look at this room—match you to see who unpacks first."

"In the spring, a young man's Lightly turns to thoughts of love."
"Music, music, will it never stop? Sara, sweet adorable Sara, I don't even know her last name, only a post-office box, a smail

uation, that memorable day, long to be remembered for two reasons,

After their little lunch they means back to town. The after well?" drove back to town. The attention of the property of the prope

and thrilling, the Cadet's Ball, the stolen dances, and then the canoe ride with this beautiful, but mysterious girl. She had told him that it had been her life time ambition to see the West Point graduation, and so she had come to New York to visit her aunt.

He found himself wondering how she could talk on so many subjects of interest, and could eshow she could talk on so many subjects of interest, and could es-

pecially describe distant places when she had never been outside own. And what a one horse town is, "Lord!" he could never stand it, if it wasn't for Sara. "She sure has me puzzled," he thought to himself, "I guess it is just my imagination, but it seems that on

some days she looks and acts so much different. I wonder what she thinks of me? She isn't very

Well, Sara, how'd you come out with your shiekie? You don't seem to be excited over him at all. I never saw you so crazy about the morning sleep at last claimed her.

Aunt 'Lily's suppers before. You know she'll have some of her old pudding that neither one of us can stand."

Called or not. These were just a few things that went through her mind and about three o'clock in the morning sleep at last claimed her.

At seven o'clock the next morning stand." There isn't anything to do around this town except to go to a one horse picture show to see "Buffalo Bill" or "Tim McCoy" in "The Bronco stand." With a big sigh, he shook him-self free from these thoughts and

started down stairs to play ball with the kids that lived next door, but in this reflective and pensive times I feel so sorry for her—she

ing of a bell.

"I do think it is the telephone, real Roxy. Who could be calling us at ing.

"T really forgot—Sara, you look That's an old dear I knew you

you ever see anything so beautiful?"

They finally entered, the town. "By golly, Sara, want do you call a city if this is a town? Look at that home, isn't it beautiful? It wonder who lives there? Boy, and look at the swell dog."

Sara parked in front of a tiny ice cram parked in front suited them both to perfection.

"See here, Sara, you better eat more than that That's like a bird's diet."

"Ray—gee, I feel embarrased winn, you say that—you know I'm from a little town and really—I don't think you should go to such an expense."

"All golly, Sara, what do you say that—you know I'm suspense?" she giggled.

"When is he coming again, a bright boner for me! I forgot to sak him and he didn't say. What'li that, a bright boner for me! I forgot to sak him and he didn't say. What'li he'll late me when he knows we've fooled him."

"Yes, leave it to your li'l sister "Ray—gee, I feel embarrased when, you say that—you know I'm from a little town and really—I don't think you should go to such an expense."

"All golly, Sara, what do you sure are dis-

of the hills had quieted his nerves. He was human again, and could appreciate the quiet boarding house, his spacious room, it's fresh starched curtains, the flowers on the table. All these things brought Ramon back, as if it were yesterday, when he had entered West Point—a "Plebe." As the events of the past crowded through his mind, he began to feel a growing sadness, until the day of his grad, to be remembered for two reasons, after their little lunch they as the still be in fun. But Sara interrupted her thoughts with a first find out."

After their little lunch they do such as well as lose a perfectly good "Alright, lady. Waiter will you boy friend. You sure are dissusting!"

Roxy sat down on the bed with her head buried in her hands, thinking. It wasn't altogether the thoughts of lost fun, as Sara suits me.!"

"Ray, Til find out, but listen—Mother and Dad are going out to hear a concert tonight and so I was getting a tiny bit too serious to be remembered for two reasons, after their little lunch they "Wall?"

white house. You can't miss it.

Self, "he is peeved at me. He did act queer when I left him at the door. Didn't even kiss me goodinght. But I don't see why he minutes after she left Ramon Burdett. She found Roxy sitting very complacently reading her rule book (tennis).

"Roxy get your duds on—we're going over to Aunt Lily's for supper even though she doesn't know it."

"Well Save hourd are seen to see what happened, whether he was a standard to ner see the did act queer when I left him at the door. Didn't even kiss me goodinght. But I don't see why he should be. Lots of girls want a time to think it over before consenting and their fellows don't get sore. But then why didn't he forgot—no, surely not, maybe he lil call up tomorrow." With that she per even though she doesn't know satisfied herself. She would wait to see what happened, whether he "Well, Sara, how'd you come out called or not. These were just a

"Now listen, you're to meet that for a walk in the morning air; but man tonight so shut up."

"Oh, my eye," said Roxy. "Gosh, that's good. Aunt Lily will love to have us over—do you know some."

"Oh was the thought it best to let her sleep and go alone. She dressed herself that's good. Aunt Lily will love to have us over—do you know some. The walk by herself.

mood, he wasn't much help in the ball game, so he called time-out and went into the house for dinner.

Chapter 3.

"Le Commencement de l'amour" Sara Ann and Roxy Ann raised their sleepy heads the next morning when they heard the loud ringing of a bell.

"I do think it is the telephone, Roxy. Who could be calling us at It was a beautiful morning in

"I do think it is the telephone, Roxy. Who could be calling us at this hour?"

"It's for you Sara, dear, and it's a man."

"Hello-o-o, leaping lizzie! Ted Harrigan?"

"Yes, and leaping lizzie yourself. What trick are you up to now? That letter you told me to look for came here in person today, asking where he could find the person renting my box."

"You didn't tell him, did you, Teddy?"

"Well, no, but I can give you and it's little tip, you can't monkey around with this fellow, for from all appearances he means business."

"Alrightie Teddy dear we'll he calling us at this hour?"

"I do think it is the telephone, Roxy. Who could be calling us the really a happier surprise was compliance was compliance with say. "Ramon pacing to and fro and say was a man," and Sara jumped into the car.

"Ladybird, what's on your mind tonight? You don't seem to be quite as cheerful as you were this afternoon."

"Well you wouldn't be either, if you didn't tell him, did you, saking where he could find the person renting my box."

"You didn't tell him, did you, saking where he could find the person renting my box."

"Well, no, but I can give you a little tip, you can't monkey around with this fellow, for from all appearances he means business."

"Alrightie Teddy dear we'll he really a happier surprise was complete was complete was completed to himself as mo one else was around. "Oh, if she had only said she would marry me, how happy I should nave been to be was around."

"Well you wouldn't be either, if you had eaten Aunt Lily's pudding marry me, how happy I should nave been to be different from the next. If she way down here to see you and I'm a man, and a say would only come now."

"Sara!"

"You didn't tell him, did you, way down here to see you and I'm a way so wincers the way down here to see you and I'm a way so wincers the way down here to see you and I'm a way so wincers the way down here to see you and I'm a way so wincers the way down here to see you and I'm a way so wincers the way of the way of the way of the way of the w

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"You, what?" astonished: in a rosebud, you do would!! "I said, 'yes'. He's coming over ou're one sirl that They drove homer in perfect tonight to make plans so its your character and every-silence. Each was absorbed by his turn next. Now don't spoil it all?" Honestly, you're one girl that really has a character and every thing that goes with it?

They drove home gin, perfect since, Each was a 353rebed by his with the goes with it?

They find the goes with it?

They drove home gin, perfect since, Each was a 353rebed by his with the goes with it?

They find the goes with it?

They drove home gin, perfect since, Each was a 353rebed by his without the good and every thing that goes with it?

They find they are a character and every thing that goes with it?

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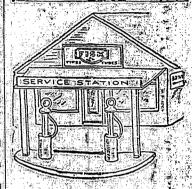
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Huchanan Odd Fellow lodge met N. A. hall. Each member will

Sunday School 10 A. M.
Preaching Service II A. M.
Subject: "Building with God."
No evening service on account the second degree to two candidates. The degree team of the encampment of the local Odd Fellow lodge will go to Benton Harbor Thursday night to administer the royal purple degree to a class of candidates at Lakeview encampment. A fish supper will be a book, "Ownership" will be given by

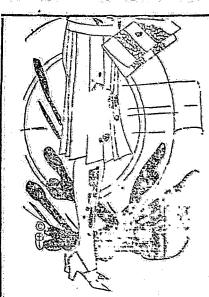
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Methodist Church Notes Morning Service 11 A. M. Anthem—"Ashamed of Jesus." Nebelung Delivers His Farewell Address To Crowded House Sermon—, "God's Great Drag-Net.", Liddicoat.

The annual union memorial service of the Buchanan churches last Sunday evening drew a crowd that filled the Church of Christ to the doors. The Rey. L. P. Nebelung, pastor of that church, was the speaker of the evening, and the other pastors of the village were on the rostrum to assist. A union choir sang. There will be no evening meeting on account of the Union Baccalaureate at the high school.

union choir sang.
The address was the farewell W. O. Williams, pastor.
Res., 1203 Lincoln Way, W.,
South Bend.

Saturday Tag Day

Starr Commonwealth

Everybody Should Wear A Tag
Saturday for A Most Worthy
Michigan Institution.

The address was the farewell sermon of Rev. Nebeliung, who said, "I am not going to deliver a formal Memorial Day address, but shall preach the gospel that I usually preach." He read a report showing that during his ministry, from September 19, 1926, to the present time, he had won 69 new members to the Church of Christ, 47 by baptism, 4 by letter, and 18 by statement of faith. He came here from Hebron, Ind., and removes this week to LeRoy, and removes this week to LeRoy.

On Saturday, June 2, citizens of Buchanan will be given an opportunity to lend a hand, and there by a bit of encouragement, to the remarkable work that is being done at the Starr Commonwealth, that unusual home and school for delinquent boys, located near Albion, Michigan. On that day, several Commonwealth boys will be in Buchanan to assist in putting on a tag day for the benefit of this home.

and removes this week to LeRoy, lilinois, where he has been elected pastor of a large church.

"It is our task to carry forward the work of the world," raid Mr. Nebelung. "We have a right to be proud of our great men of the past, and to emulate their spirit of righteousness, self sacrifice and devotion. But they do not solve today's problems. Men have never yet generally stood straight on a tag day for the benefit of this home.

on a tag day for the benefit of this home.

It is taken for granted that everyone who is interested in the work at Starr Commonwealth will welcome an opportunity to help financially in this human enterprise, but there are those who knowing intimately of the good that is being done in that little school have given largely and by such support the school has grown and developed.

Fourteen years ago, Floyd Starr, founder of the school, bought a seven and church. And they never will until they come together of one accord in one place and seek shelter and counsel under Jesus Christ.

"At Pentecost there never should have been an answer had they not been together and of one accord. So we are together here tonight. That is the only effective peace resolution." And then he pointed out that true Christians will be together and of one accord to prevent the nomination and the

Fourteen years ago, Floyd Starr, founder of the school, bought a forty acre farm near Albion, on the shore of Montcalm Lake. Here he began with very small and limited materials, the building of a life-long dream into a thing of reality. Seven boys whom nobody else wanted, went to this farm home with Mr. Starr and helped him build their first shelter, "Gladsome Cottage."

As knowledge of the work will be together and of one accord to prevent the nomination and the election of "that saturated wet" candidate for president, Governor Al. Smith of New York.

A resolution was read, calling on both the Democratic and Republican national conventions to adopt a plank in their platform pledging themselves to the enforcement of the prohibition laws of the nation, and to nominate only candidates whose record and A resolution was read, calling him build their first shelter, "Gladsome Cottage."

As knowledge of the work spread about the country, more and more boys came to Mr. Starr's family until Gladsome Cottage could no longer hold them. Then, by the hands and heart of one who deeply sympathized with the work another cottage was built and furnished, and still the family grew.

In forcement of the promision laws of the nation, and to nominate only candidates whose record and promises prove them to be unalterably for such enforcement, and maintenance of the dry laws. Miss May Mills, as president of the local W. C. T. U., took the resolution, after it had been adopted unanimously by the big crowd in a rising vote, to send it

another cottage was built and furnished, and still the family grew. In this way, another and much larger cottage was financed and built, besides a school house and community house.

These cottages shelter sixty-one homeless boys, all under age, who had blundered into criminal paths not understanding their probable destination, or just what had led them in that direction. Nine times out of ten, it has been lack of love out of ten, it has been lack of love the gospel, baptizing them into and sympathy and home training the name of the father, and of the that has been to blame; but had it son, and of the Holy Spirit.'

that has been to blame; but had it not been for Mr. Starr's interest and understanding and love, the boys must have paid the price with lives of failure and tragedy.

Under the best home influences with which the Starr home is surrounded, these boys forget the misrounded, these boys forget the misis heaven.'

rounded, these boys forget the mistakes of the past, are encouraged to develop their best, rather than their worst traits; in the end every one of the two hundred and forty boys who have thus far come under this hospital roof, has not only redeemed himself but has been instructed in helping other boys.

Sara, who had been eavesdrop ping, became exceedingly jealous of Roxy, because Ramon seemed to be so sincere in the plans that the was making. In a fit of jealousy the regular family night of the church was turned into a farewell for them. The Westminster Choir of South Bend furnished the program of music. The church is fortunate in having a number of conducting will move his family, wife and three children, to be so sincere in the plans that the was making. In a fit of jealousy she rushed into the room and found Roxy in Ramon's arms. Of South Bend furnished the program of music. The church is fortunate in having a number of conducting when Ramon saw her he stared, in utter amazement, from one to officials capable of conducting when Ramon saw her he stared, in utter amazement, from one to officials capable of conducting when Ramon saw her he stared, in utter amazement, from one to officials capable of conducting when Ramon saw her he stared, in utter amazement, from one to officials capable of conducting when Ramon saw her he stared, in utter amazement, from one to officials capable of conducting when Ramon saw her he stared, in the conducting when Ramon saw her he stared, in the conducting when Ramon saw her he stared, in the conducting when Ramon saw her he stared, in the conducting when Ramon saw her he stared, in the conducting when Ramon saw her he stared, in the conducting when Ramon saw her he stared, in the conducting when Ramon saw her he stared, in the conducting when Ramon saw her he stared, in the conducting when Ramon saw her he stared, in the conducting when Ramon saw her he stared, in the conducting when Ramon saw her he stared, in the conducting when Ramon saw her he saw her he saw her he saw her officials capable of conducting out to be, Roxy Ann; trying to out to be, aren't you? Well, former pastor, the Rev. J. J. Humboldt county, California, is 308 feet tall, 30 feet in diameter and Terry, and a younger preacher Claude Small.

The pulpit committee has secured the Rev. G. W. Hall, of Cincinnati, Ohio, to hold the reg-ular services next Sunday. A pastor will be called some time this summer, it is expected, and the regular services will be held as usual in the meantime.

LOVE'S AWAKENING

(Continued from Preceding Page) turn right around and try to cop getting soft, huh? If I had known you for herself, but she shan't that, I wouldn't have helped you have you, 'cause I'm going to.
this far. So now, I'm quitting and Now, get out, worthless."

Goodness how I hate to face him.'

She rushed down the stairs to greet Ramon.

"Really, it's too good to last. The I'm afraid I'll waken, but I'll have obeyed.

you, whether or no." Chapter 5.

Ramon and "Sara" went over to the sofa, Ramon taking both of Ramon. Sara's hands in his as they sat "Well, down."

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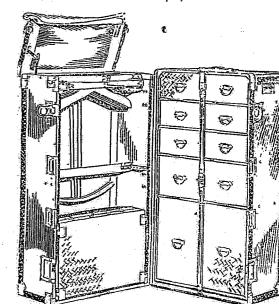
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## clight to have it at our house? My parents would be furious if they weren't present at their little daughter's wedding." "Fine. And now who is it that can wiggle their ears so cute." continued Ramon. "Guilty again," said Roxy. "Aw, no, darling. If we tell "Yes, that always was one of them they'll make us invite all of Roxy's tricks," put in Sara, sar-our relatives and friends and it castically.

Sara, who had been eavesdrop-

you're not going to get away with it. I'm going to tell Ramon every-

"For heaven's sake, do. Have I become cross-eyed or just plain stewed?" said Ramon.

"Neither, my dear boy. This nypocrite is my sister and furthermore, I am the one whom you love. You see, when I met you I fell for you hard and Roxy agreed to help me land you, so we both had dates with you and let you believe that we were one and the same girl

letting you fight your own battle."

"Wait'a minute, wait a minute.

"Please Sara, you'll stand by me anyway, won't you?"

"Oh, I suppose so." said Sara, night I had a date with one of softening.

"Gee! There goes the bell now, other one. Is that right?" asked Ramon.

"Yes, that's the idea." "Hello, Sara, darling. Boy, how happy I feel now that we're going ther, I want to ask you both a to be married." With that he very important question, but before

Ramon, pulling up a chair.
The two girls, immediately

"How about it, Roxy?" said "Well, I suppose for my sister's

down.

"Gee, honey, let's have this wedding real soon. I'll get my old
much, Ramon," answered Roxy,
man to buy us a little bungalow. 'How dare you?" shouted Sara,

man to buy us a little oungalow and we can start right in keeping house."

"Oh, Ramon, that would be ideal. I'm so thrilled."

"Say, can't we be married tomorrow?" I'll get a license and we'll go to the preacher's home and have a quiet little ceremony. "Now tell me," said Ramon, "Now tell me," said Ramon, "Now tell me," said Ramon, which one of you was always singling when I came to take you on a date?"

ou?" | date : Guilty", piped Roxy.

"Fine. And now who is it that

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"No remarks, please," inter-rupted Ramon. "Who was it that used to muss up my hair about the time we were ready to go in

to dance? "Not guilty, thank God," said

ed Sara. "Not so good, my dear Sara," said Ramon, very much in Sara's disappointment, for she thought that was quite a clever trick.

"Now, just one more question," concluded Ramon, "which one of

you went with me the time we went mountain climbing? "I did, Ramon," answered Roxy.
"What are you going to do, for heaven's sake," asked Sara. "Make

your decision as to whom you want to marry according to this quiz?"
"Exactly, and my decision is already made. Come, Roxy, darling, we are going to elope right now." Ramon went over to the sofa, picked Roxy up in his arms and started for the door.

"Well, this is one time my clever ittle sister didn't succeed, isn't it, Sara dear?" put in Roxy, as Ra-mon carried her through the doorway.
"I didn't want him anyway,

smarty, there are plenty of others that are worth having." returned Sara, to prove her point, im-mediately went to the telephone

and called: "Lincoln, 2693, please. Hello-Jack? How are you? Prettier than ever? That's swell, then I'll let you come over and have dinner with me tonight; isn't that nice of me? Well, you see we'll to be married." With that he grabbed her in his arms and planted a kiss full upon her red lips.

"Me, too, Ramon boy. Feel as if I could fly."

"Really if the state of me? Well, you see we'll be all alone and after dinner we could go out dancing, couldn't we? You know, Jack, you always have said you love to dance with me. Ramon, pulling up a chair.

said you love to dance with me. Oh, that's an old dear! Then I'll expect you about 6:30—O. K? Alright then, s'long." Sara, exceedingly happy, rushed up the stairs to dress, but when Chapter 5. "Do you both love me?"

"A manly form at her side she saw And joy was duty and love was law."

"No, we don't," said Sara. "I do but Roxy doesn't; at least, she had not better."

Sara, exceedingly happy, rushed up the stairs to dress, but when she got about half way up she suddenly stopped, turned and rushgone up. She went to the kitchen door and yelled: "Oh, Bridget, prepare some sort of a meal for two for 6:30."

Having made the arrangements for the dinner, she went back upstairs as excited as before, happily looking forward to the approach-ing evening which would bring forth new adventure, The End.

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News of Buchanan Schools

#### JUNIORS, SENIORS SHINE IN ANNUAL **PARTY SATURDAY**

The most brilliant social event of the year, the Junior-Senior Reception, was held in the high school gymnasium Saturday evening, May 26.

The tables were arranged in the form of a huge horseshoe, the theme being "Good-Luck". the theme being with places set for over one hundered people. The tables were lighted with candles, and made brilliant by flowers, a rose being placed at every lady's plate. Joseph High School Quartette Cocktail, made of a combination of delicious fruit, was the first course. This was followed by roast chicken, tender and beauti-

Lastly, came lovely strawberry shortcake. Quinn Waters cooked the dinner and it was deftly serv-ed by the Sophomore girls. Many danced between courses to the music furnished by Harris Simp-

son's orchestra. After everyone had eaten all they could possibly consume. Mr. King. toastmaster, announced Zelda Shuemaker who, in a very clever little speech, wished the Seniors "Good-Luck." Robert French responded, expressing the appreciation of the Seniors. Ha-

fully cooked, potatoes, peas, and the Moon." Miss Dorothy Gooch floor was given over to dancing. On Tuesday, May 22, the same graduates in the Buchanan night was next cahed upon to tell what she knew of "Seven Come Eleventhing was served hot and there was no tiresome wait between courses." She seemed well informed, joyed himself immensely was as-Theresa White favored the sured.

guests with an interpretation of elaborate and beautifully decorat-a Turkish Slave Girl. She was truly wonderful, her talent in by every one present. dancing being heartily acknowledged by every one present. Her B. H. S. Tennis characterization of the difficult B. H. S. Tennis role was excellent.

Kenneth Wallis, the engraver for this issue of "The Pines" and a very good friend of all the students kept the audience laughing for about a half hour by a varied the girls' high school tennis team has been very successful this sea-

This was an exceedingly three matches played.

#### Team Trims South Bend and 3 Oaks

Agam, the assemblage was entertained by Theresa White in a Spanish dance. This was a very effective number and was done beautifully, her poise and grace being remarkable.

Lastly, the male quartette gave specified by the properties of the propert

Tuesday, May 29, the girls go to Mishawaka. A return match will, be played with South Bend, June 4.

The girls deserve a great deal of credit for not only having ability, but also the spirit and determination to play even though they have had no court on which to

## **GRADUATES PLAN** COLLEGE COURSE

bers, as far as they have decided at the present time, are as fol-

Kathryn Allen, 12 years, will go to college.

Dorothy Charles, 12 years, unecided what she will do. Martha Shultz, 12 years, to re-

agin at home. Jeanne Roti, 12 years, undecided. Ronald Bolster, 12 years, will to work Everdine Keating, 3 years, will

go to college,
Marian Beisel, 1 year.
Evelyn White, 12 years, to re-

nain at home. Janet Thompson, Buchanan's blossom queen candidate this year, years; undecided.

Donald Ferguson, 4 years, will be employed as station attendant Nineteen out of the forty two at the Days avenue filling station of the Standard Oil Co., expects to go to France later.

Mayme Proceus, 6 years, to remain at home. Leland Paul, will either work or emain at home Bessie Bradley, 10 years, to re-

main at home. Glenn Whittaker, 4 years,

Fred Gombosi, 11 years, going to college. Gordon Burrus, 4 years, to at-

tend Michigan College of Mines, Houghton. Leota Brewer, 3 years, to attend South Bend Business college.

Herbert Ryan, undecided. Peggy Chamberlain, 12 years, will either attend Parson's Busi-

ness college, Kalamazoo, or take up training for a nurse. Frank Hickok, 12 years, un-Dorothy Wessendorf, 12 years,

ındecided. Robert French, valedictorian, 10 years, to attend University of Michigan. George Wynn, salutatorian, 6

years, going to Western State Teacher's college.

Alfred White, winner of the citizenship cup this year, 12 years, will go to college.
Elizabeth Kollenberg, 4 years, Western State Teachers' college.
Irene Imhoff, 12 years, to go to

Louisa Cook, 12 years, to remain at home. Lyle Mitchell, 12 years, is not going to college.

Mary Louise Drew, 5 years, go-

ing to college. Bernice Harroff, 4 years, not going to college.

Anita Boyle. Buchanan's blossom queen candidate in 1927, 4 years, Michigan State college.

Ella Siekman, 4 years, un-

Harvey Letcher, 4 years, not go-ing to college.

Bertha Desenberg, 12 years, go-ing to college.

Donna Belle Weaver, 12 years, going to work

going to work. Victoria Zachman, 3 years, may go to college later. Inez Denno, 12 years, undecided.

Celia Eisenhart, 12 years, un Marjorie Kool, 5 years, is going Karol Kool, 5 years, is going to

Ruth Riley, 12 years, expects to first attend South Bend Business college and then may go to college. Donald Weaver, 4 years, will go

## **GRADE NEWS**



On Friday, June I, from one o'clock until nine o'clock, all grade rooms will be on display to the public. This is the annual art exhibit, and it is your opportunity to come and see the work done during the past year by your chil-Some work of each child will be on display. Remember the date and plan to come.

On Monday May 28, the last P. T. A. meeting of the year was held in the H. S. Auditorium at seven thirty. Good music and a report of the convention made up he program of the evening.

Miss Abel returned to school Monday morning after a long absence on account of illness. We are all very glad to see Miss Abel back again. We are hoping she can remain with us now fill the

end of the year.
Walter Marks returned to the fourth grade Monday morning after a six weeks absence. Plans are being made for a

faculty picnic to be held some-time during this week.

Memorial Day comes on Wed-nesday, May 30. There will be no school on that day.

The Junior High graduating exercises are to be held in the

Junior High assembly, June 7 at 2:30. The following program will

Presentation of Diplomas-Supt.

Solo—Mrs. H. C. Stark.
Address—Co. Commissioner of
Schools, B. F. Eggert.
Solo—Mr. Charles King Presentation of Gift-Mrs. Leah

the parents and friends of the class are invited.

The third grade in Mrs. Heim's room is making dolls of linen, silk, cotton and wool, along with their

geography study.

Jack Marble has brought different pieces of wood, as cherry, walnut, ash, and white pine for the second grade to study.

Mrs. Russell's first grade made bright colored flowers for a bor-

der in their room.

The various grade rooms are planning their picnics for the last week of school. All grade picnics will be held either Monday or

Tuesday of next week.

Practically all time is being spent on review now in all the rooms. Examinations will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Thursday of next week.
In both the second grades there have been fifty-five children who have been Palmer buttons. The girls and boys in Mrs. Wilcox's and Mrs. Fischnar's rooms

are much interested in making booklets containing samples of their regular school work. They will be on exhibit Friday of this The following names are on the

honor roll in spelling this week in Miss Pears' room: Kathryn Hamilton. Harry Hemphil, Edwin Ingleright, Charles McCoy, Billy Snyder, Jeanette McGowan. Kenneth Phiscator, Marjorie Wheat, Lawrence Newsome, and Billy Carlisle.

Mrs. Hinman visited our room last Monday afternoon and Mrs. McGowan visited us last Wednes-

day afternoon.

Harvey Hinman returned to school last week after a long absence due to whooping cough

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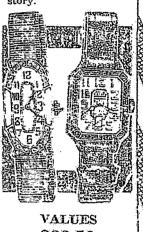
The teacher and pupils of the Howe School were greatly pleased with a beautiful framed picture of "Old Ironsides" which presented to the school by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dale.

True American Spirit The phrase, "Don't give up the ship!" is attributed to James Lawrence, American naval officer, who commanded the Chesapeake, an American ship, in the encounter with the British ship, Shannon, Lawrence was wounded early in the encounter in the leg. but retained his post on the deck. He was mortally wounded a second time, and while being carried below, noticing that the crew hesigated, cried Boys, don't surrender the vessel!



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40 in. printed Belle Fleur georgeffe, \$1.88 yd.

40 in. Crepe Orlando, heavy quality flat crepe in thirty summer col- \$1.98 yd.

1,500 yards of washable Crepe \$1.69 yd. Corniche, pure dye, all colors.

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"PRESERVE THE FLOWERS." by his neighbors.

people to understand that such demonstrate that he was not ac-

"Much progress has been made in protecting the birds in America. Their presence in increasing num-

tected and perpetuated.
To this work of preserving and caring for all wild life in the territory of the middle west few individuals interested in this phase of rational culture have been more persistent, or more successful than Archie Williams, of the Williams Naturel History society, of Kentucky, whoes motto is: "Enjoy—do not destroy."

"We must labor to keep the wild flowers from destruction, extinc-tion. It should be a labor of love. One may imagine the voiceless prayer of field and wildwood bloom which escape the hand or brutal tread of the outland reivers of lossoms which would have glori-ed the world for many days if

ft alone on their parent stems.
"But, bye and bye, it is the hope nature's lovers that persistent fort in the interest of wilding oom will have its effect; that the y will come when one shall be much ashamed to wrench gwood branch recklessly from its rub as most people now would ashamed to throw a cruel stone a nest of fledgling robins."

STEPPING ON THE GAS Pack in the days before auto-piles, the lovers of horseflesh d to get out in a sporting of behind their speedy nags.

The Cincinnati Enquirer repeats a plea that is made more or less a plea that is made more or less generally every year, but which a great many stupid people never learn to heed:

"The vandal soon will be abroad whip up his fancy bit of horse-working destruction among the plants and foliage of spring. It seems difficult to educate some an owner infinite pleasure thus to make the way and accorded to what the such demonstrate that he was not accorded. vandalism is both criminal and customed to taking any man's

Today many automobile drivers have about the same idea. But their powerful machines create a different situation. To travel along behind some car that is gobers in the cities is proof of their different situation. To travel lessening fear of their greatest along behind some car that is go-enemy—man. And great has been ing at about the same rate of the reward of the city dweller who speed hurts their pride in their rother reward of the city dweller who bear their pride in their rother weather. has assisted to this protection of bust driving. They want an unature's gentlest children.

"It is of equal importance that so that the gorgeous impulse to other expression of wild life, step on the gas can be enjoyed to flowers, should be guarded, procar ahead on curves and hills, or with cars coming closely against

them.
Some of them as a result are picked out of the ditch, and when they wake up from the ether, they find themselves in a hospital bed. Unfortunately the innocent party who was caught in their burst of speed, may be there also.

The public streets were built for quiet and peaceful driving, on errands of industry, business, and pleasure. The public has a right say how people shall drive in

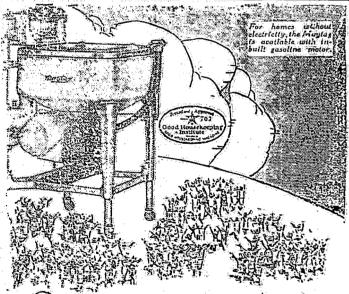
hese streets. It asks drivers not merely to cultivate skill but a good humore tread of the outland reivers of beauty, whose home-returning a moderate pace where there is automobiles grow rank with the perfume of swift-dying loveliness, manating from pathetic, withered which can be enjoyed on tracks lossoms which would have glori-

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#### tain the Larkin Club Friday after- A. Boyd, chairman of the library News Around New Troy noon, June 1st. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Penwell and Mrs. Henry Pletcher drove to the Twin Cities Saturday to shop.

Mrs. Kate Rough of Buchanan were callers at the Caroline Findal home Monday. liberty from Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Ditchie and June 20th.

family returned to their home in Hammond Sunday evening, Mrs. Frank Michulski was tak-

en to Mercy hospital for treat-ments Tuesday morning. Mr. L. A. Boyd, and daughter Katherine went to Marinette, Wisconsin, Wednesday for a

Coary Hanover sold 19 acres of the property he purchased some time ago of the heirs of the Wier estate, Thursday to Clarence Kolberg of Galien, A house and barn

will soon be erected there. In reply to the inquiries coming to the Ed Barnhart home in re-gard to the injuries sustained by Mr. Barnhart being kicked in the back by a horse last Tuesday, he says he never knew he had been kicked until he read it in the New Troy items of a paper this

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Ritchie and children of Hammond, Indiana, spent a couple of days here this week looking after his business interest in the store of which he

s part owner. The attendance is increasing at the prayer-meetings held in the M. E. Church Wednesday even-

John Royce of Chicago spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Belle Royce.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berry drove

to Coral, Michigan to see the lat-ter's parents. Mrs. Berry will spend the week with them.

Sunday guests at the S. E. Ritchie home Sunday were Calvin Smith, Ed Gallinger, Toledo, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Starr, South Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gallinger, Glendora.

Quite a number of friends from New Troy extend sympathy to the Vanderslice families who have lately been bereft of their mother, Mrs. Anna L. Vanderslice, who recently passed away at her home in Marysville, Tenn. The entire family with the exception of D. L. lived a number of years on a farm one mile south east of New Troy before moving to Buchanan and had many friends in this vic-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Byrum of Rebecca Barnhart returned to

ELEC

Guards your

Foods-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Eck have moved to Erie, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. John Reams and Battle Creek Sunday, having spent the week end with her parents here. She will not be at her delightful programs of original stories at the last meeting for the year of the Trojan Club, held at the L. A. Boyd home at New Troy, Friday afternoon. She was accompanied from her city by Mrs. A. G. Fisher, president of liberty from her work there until

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Spade of Grand Rapids came Thursday to visit the formers mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dilfield, Friday the parties all went to Niles to see Mrs. Lydia Eister, who is quite ill. Mrs. Dilfield is so far recovered as to be able to accompany them. She found her sister some better. Mrs. L. A. Boyd has been ap-

pointed chairman of the library committee by the new president of the P. T. A., S. P. Sexton, and Mrs. F. R. Maxim as secretary and treasurer. The remainder of the committee is: Mesdames Freeman, Earl Berry and H. O. Piper. The books donated a few weeks ago by Mr. and Mrs. P. T. weeks ago by Mr. and Mrs. P. T. er of Domestic Science in New some one who was hungry. Convis and daughter Lola of Chicago are being catalogued and put in circulation and the patrons of the library are very thankful. Estween seventy and eighty volumes were donated, making in all about 300 volumes in the library of the ladies presented to Mrs. L. are driving through.

which have been mostly donated by friends. A very few books have been purchased this year.
Mrs. Flora Addison, Mr. and
Mrs. H. O. Piper, Mrs. Nina
Fischnar and Miss Genevive Boyd

were callers at the Barnhart home Saturday afternoon, Claude Boyd of Evanston, Ind., spent Sunday with his parents

Several of the young people from New Troy attended a party Saturday evening at the Morley home near Buchanan.

There were twenty-two young people in attendance at the Young People's class at the M E. Sunday School Sunday. Paul Brodbeck, teacher, is very successful in holding her class.

Sowersby home Saturday.
The M. E. and Brethren church will each give a program on Children's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Alma Rokley and

children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brodbeck Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Ward were having the wife Sunday. Elizabeth Rossiter, a cousin and

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of preceding Sunday:

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News Around Baroda

song. A pot-luck dinner was night by removing a window, served, cafeteria style at five There were the remains of a can

o'clock. Thirty members were of fruit, some cornflakes and can present and three guests besides of milk and a lot of chocolate Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Con Kelley, of that had been left in the house on

Glendora, Mrs. Earl Berry, teach- a table and it was supposed to be

er of Domestic Science in New some one who was hungry.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bruner and the interior this week, aughter True spent the week- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur daughter True spent the week-end in Mt. Ayr and Rennselar, Ind., visiting friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zeiberth Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rutledge and daughter of Battle Creek of St. Joseph visited relatives here spent the week end here visiting

Mrs. A. R. Arford gave one of

the Benton Harbor Federation of Woman's Clubs, who gave a little talk about the City Federation

and invited anyone who happened to be in the city at the time of

Mrs. Con Kelley of Glendora

selections in

their club meeting to attend.

gave several fine

riends and relatives. Miss Evelyn Miller spent Thurs day in the Twin Cities.

Mrs. Anna Swope has been confined to her home several days with illness. Dr. A. E. Sorley of Stevensville attended her.

Mr. E. C. Barnhart and daughter Rebecca were callers at the ill for several months at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Clarence Pletcher of Glendora, was removed to the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Mead on Wednesday. Mrs. John Brenkert of Benton Harbo is taking care of her.

Benton Harbor spent the day with two friends from Chicago spent her daughter, Mrs. Grover Stowe the latter's cousin, Mrs. Goering the week end at the Burlingarne of Mt. Taber.

Rev. Ainslee's sermon at the tained at a lawn party Thursday Cong. Church. Sunday evening afternoon for the twelve girls of will be on "Unused Powers." The her Cong. Sunday school class. In members of the board of the games and contests prizes were Cong. Church will have a special won by True Bruner, Louis meeting at the church Friday Arend, Donna Kenney, Mary Rees

evening at 7:30. All members are equested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kenney of Galien spent Sunday at the P.
G. Kenney home.

Mr. All members are and Alma Phiscator. Refreshments were served at the close of the party.

Miss Mabel Nold, Supt. of the Junior Endeavor Society of the

Mrs. Paul Reimhack and son and Mrs. Earl Bruner and daughter spent Thursday in the Twin.

Mr. Chas. H. Preib was rushed to the Mercy Hospital in Benton Harbor for an emergency opera-tion for appendicitis on Thurs-day. At last reports, he is gaining very slowly.

Mr. Albert Weidenbach of Chi-

Gardner home. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jamelsen. who were married in South Bend a band will accompany the Americaturday, left Tuesday for Big can Legion boys.

Rapids, where they will attend school. The bride was Miss Edna moved from the Albert Hofreiter Marshall, teacher of the primary farm to Hartford where Mr. Dul-room in the Ruggles school. Her in has secured employment.

with candles. Many other gifts special number by Doris Arend were presented to her. The out- accompanied by her mother, Mrs of-town guests were: Mr. and Walter Arend.
Mrs. Joseph Endres of Benton Mr. E. H. Swope made a businey and children and Mr. Spent Sunday evening in Michigan Galien.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Gast Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Gast attended the annual alumni banquet at the American Legion Hall in Bridgman, Friday night. The banquet was at 6:30 p. m. and there was a splendid program: Harold Batson, a former resident of Baroda, and a Bridgman alumnus sang several selections.

Mrs. E. H. Swope has been confined to her home several days with an attack of the influenza. with an attack of the influenza.

Obituary Funeral services were held at Funeral services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orrville in Benton Harbor visiting Mrs. Dunham Sunday for their daughter Ella May who was born Feb. past two weeks. Marion Kenney 13, 1928 and died May 26, 1928 of and Patricia Grover remained. convulsions. She was only sick about twenty-four hours. Rev. a sister of Mr. A. L. Hunter is

Mrs. Herman Shultz, Mrs. Gus Ott and Mrs. Curt Seidenberg, committee appointed by the president of the Ladies Aid society of the Zion Evangelical Church met Tuesday all day and laid a new carpet on the platform of the carpet on the platform of the church. Tuesday evening a committee from each of the following:
Young People's society, Ladies
Aid society, Sunday School and members of the Church Board held a special meeting in the Church parlors concerning the purchase of new altar, pulpit and numerous other things for the church, to beautify it. Gus Ott.

Joseph spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.
Miss Alice Asbury of Bridgman spent the week end with Miss Christina Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Russell of St. Joseph spent Sunday at the Henry Russell home.

Mrs. Walter Hogan spent the assistants began the painting of Mrs. Walter Hogan spent the

of St. Joseph spent Sunday at the J. M. Raas home.

committee, a copy of the history

"Berrien's Beginnings" edited by

the County Federation of Woman'

The Ladies Aid of the M F

Church will meet at the home of

Sunday, They were visitors of Miss Eyelyn Wier.

Mr. Davis who has been care-

this past winter, upon going to the house Friday morning found

that some one had forced an entrance into the house during the

Clubs.

attendance.

Sunday. Geradons Smith has accepted a position as clerk in the E. W. Kraus General Store.

Word has been received here by relatives that Mrs. Wm. Robbins was removed from the New Borshe underwent a serious goiter operation. She was removed to the home of her cousin, Mrs. John Chris Brenkert and Phillip Bays of Kalamazoo. She is im- Brenkert of St. Joseph spent proving quite rapidly at the Sunday here with friends present time.

Mrs. James Bays who is 85 years old has had pneumonia and is now very ill due to a relapse. is taking care of her.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rees are is now very ill due to a relapse.

having their residence reshingled this week.

Mrs. John Phiscator is spend-ing for her. Mrs. Bays was a Jackson, Mich, are visiting at Mrs. John Phiscator is spend-ing for her. Mrs. Bays was a ing the week end at the home of former resident of Baroda for a number of years and is well known here and has a score of residence.

Mrs. Ward Ritchie will enter- his home with an attack of the for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Edward F. Gast enter-

Cong. Church is busy completing plans for a marshmallow and weiner roast for the Junior class. The date will be announced later

Louie Russell, who has been confined to his home for several months under too doctor's care is able to be out and around or crutches every day.

The American Legion of Bar-

cago is employed in the Otto oda and Bridgman are going to decorate the graves at Green Mrs. Chas. Markham of South wood cemetery of Bridgman and Bend is visiting at the M. L. Ruggles and Hinman cemeteries of Baroda. Rev. Geo. Critchett of

husband, who is from South Bend has been teaching at the Straits, where both will have schools next year.

Miss Mabel Nold began duties Sunday as Supt. of Where both will have schools next year. There were twenty present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Mabel Nash as her assistants. Kenney Monday evening, honoring the sixty-first birthday of Mrs. P. G. Kenney. Her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Donnelan presented her a beautiful birthday cake covered at Simday School. There was a wish candles. Meny other effets special number by Doris Arand.

City. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Griffendorf

and Donna Kenney, Miss Patricia Grover and Mrs. Joseph Donnel-

Mrs. Dick Kearns of Chicago J. O. Nelson preached the funeral visiting at the A. L. Hunter home service. Burial was in the Stevensville cemetery.

Stevensville cemetery.

Corey of New Troy is attending

Harold Livengood has resigned his work on the Dunes Highway and has accepted a position, at Avery on the Michigan Central railroad at the Pumping station. Miss Gladys Steinbauer of Mt.

week-end in Rennselaer and Mt. Ayr, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. John Brown Niles visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Feather of Hinchman, Mr. and Mrs. John Marsoo of Berrien Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brunke of Ber-Mı Mrs. Flora Addison Friday, May 28, to finish the year's work. Every member is tirged to be in rien Springs and Wm. Warsco and Chas. Warsco of Scottdale spent Sunday at the Jacob Johns home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nitz and son Five girl scouts from Decatur attended the M. E. Sunday School Robert, Mrs. L. Roessler and son Eddie of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nitz and children of Fairplain and Arthur Kubath of Stevensville spent Sunday at the taker of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burlingarne during their stay in Balboa, California,

Carl Nitz home Mrs. Fred Wenger of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. of Bridgman, Mr. and Mrs. Kamradt of Scottdale and Miss Ella Dunham of St. Joseph at-tended the funeral of Ella May Dunham Sunday. Edwin Richards of Benton

Harbor was a caller Sunday at the Walter Anderson home.

Miss True Bruner is visiting relatives in Rennselar, Ind. Buddy Cupp of Stevensville vis-ited at the home of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz

and Mrs. Herman Pintzke spent Sunday at the 'Porter Kempton

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kolberg and family of St. Joseph spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Otto Kolberg. Mrs. George Seymour is con-fined to her home with an attack of the influenza.

Mrs. Chas. W. Nye who has been a patient at the Pine Crest Sanitarium for several months spent the week end at home and

returned to the Sanitarium Sun-Little Eleanor Reich is quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Zerby and Miss Ida Reich of St. Joseph spent Sunday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ludlum

of St. Joseph spent Sunday here with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phiscator of St. Joseph spent Sunday at the

Wm. Hartline home. and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Seldlitz spent Sunday evening at the

the Cleveland Shuler home. Mr. Julius Guttowsky of Okla homa is visiting his brother, Mr. Otto Guttowsky.

came here last week to care for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Brown and she was taken ill

with the influenza Thursday and is still confined in bed. Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Miller and son, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hendrix and children of Benton Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hendrix of Bridgman and Mr. and Mrs. M. Merrill of Buchanan spent Sunday

at the Robert Miller home.

Mrs. Alma Shuler of Seattle, Wash., arrived Monday to spend the summer with friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reimhack

and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reich and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hendrix and daughter spent Sunday in Chicago and at-tended the White Sox and Detroit

ball game. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith and children and Mary Hendrix spent Sunday at the Fred Koenshoff

home at Dayton, Mich. The Baroda Band goes to Ber-rien Springs Wednesday to play

for Decoration Day . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heim of Twin Springs spent Sunday at the Chas, Seidlitz home. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Briggs of Muskegon, Mich., spent the week end with Frank and Miss Cora

Wetzel. Mr. and Mrs. George Arend and children of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Athalia Arend of Kalamazoo

spent Sunday here with friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Livergood and family of LaPorte, Ind., spent the week end at the Rose

Kegle home. Mrs. Emma Nash is in Dowagiac at the home of Roy Nash, to care for their baby who has been very ill with pneumonia but is somewhat improved. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nash were former residents of Baroda and very well

known in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sedlack and son Tony attended a party at the Stevensville Hall on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Gast entertained at dinner Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cary and twin daughters Coralene and Lorene and son Wilbur of Benton Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gast of Bridgman and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tenter of St. Joseph in honor of their two weeks old baby daughter, Katherine Gertrude Tenter.

Punch Remarks-

Those who wish to sleep in comfort should follow the new fashion. of wearing pajamas with plaid pat-terns. Nothing is more conducive to Otto Guttowsky. Insomnia than the consciousness of Mrs. Alfred Zordel of Niles being demode.—Barton Transcript.



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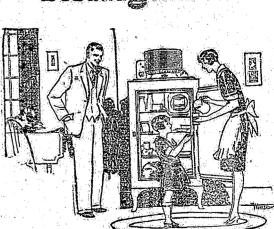
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# CROP SHORT

Freezes Late April and sheep men, securing a crop of over 150 per cent or 75 thrifty lambs from 51 ewes. Early May Ruin 50 per cent

EARLY APPLES GOOD U.S. Experts End

Sheep Men Winding Up Shearing; Wool Goes At High Price

The strawberry crop in the Buchanan district will be in the neighborhood of one half loss, and will come on late this year. the first berries going on the market on or a little after the middle of June, according to Andrew Huss, grower who lives on the Walton Road across the river.

The series of freezes which came during the last days of April and the first days of May took a heavy toll of the straw-berries, according to Mr. Huss. The frost apparently went in streaks, destroying the berries on streaks, destroying the berries on in which they worked here, they one old patch so that he was made their head-quarters at the obliged to plow it up, and leaving a new setting almost unharmed.

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The early apple crop, including the Yellow Transparent, Wealthy and Dutchess varieties, will be good this year, according to A. A. Hall, the chief loss in his large orchard being in the late and winter varieties.

Mr. Hall completed his third spraying the first of the week and will begin the fourth the first of next week. County Agent Laukins is expected to make a visit to orchards in this district this

Growing conditions are excellent for field crops, all of which are reported to be in good shape. Wool Harvest Over.

Shearing is nearing completion was found to kamong the many Buchanan farm cleaned up last fall.

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ed to be over-run by wool buyers, who are offering the almost unprecedented price of 50 cents her pound, reflecting the late commotion in the London wool market. The price has advanced here eight cents during the past month. The wool crop is reported to be normal, but the lamb crop, most of which came in April, is considerably under 100 per cent. Frank Harrington, manager of the St. Joe Valley Shipping as-sociation, was one of the fortunate

Main breeds found on Buchanan farms are the Shropshires, some Hampshires, and some grade Lincolns and Southdowns.

#### Corn Borer Cleanup in Berrien Co.

N. H. Dunlap, representative of the United States Bureau of Etymology in charge of the corn borat noon today for Toledo, Ohio, to continue work there, having completed his work in Berrien county.

He stated that the rain today had stopped some stalk-burning and consequently that his associate, Howard Rowden, would re-main until tomorrow to finish.

The two men directed the clean up work this spring on the Shop-back farm, at Three Oaks, the W. A. Bond farm at New Buffalo, and the Uniker farm, Edwardsburg, ending their work at the lat-ter place. During the five weeks

paid the Berrien county farmers for their clean up work, due to the fact that the farms were isolated and they wished to be sure of a thorough extermination. There is at present no fund available for paying farmers, although a \$7,000,000 fund has been voted by the house and senate and is waiting the president's signature, to be available in July.

Dunlap and Rowden cleaned up all corn fields on adjacent farms within a half mile radius of the infestations, first plowing under and then gathering and burning all stocks that remained in evidence. They also burned all corn stalks about farm buildings.

The infestation which was found two years ago near Galien was found to be completely completely

#### Illinois Farmers Attack Coolidge Veto Relief Bill

Galesburg, Ill., May 26— Threats of an agrarian uprising in which farmers and business men of the middle west will bolt the Republican and Democratic parties unless presidential can-didates favorable to agriculture are nominated, were made at a mass meeting of over 3,000 farm

men and women here today.

President Coolidge was lashed unmercifully by half a dozen speakers for his veto of the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill. Herbert Hoover was called the "most over sold man in the United States" Herbert and notice was served on political chiefs that he could never be acceptable to the farmers. Frank O. Lowden was hailed as the savior of the west and every mention of his name was greeted with wild

cheers.
Ten counties were represented at the gathering. They included Knox, Warren, Fulton, McDon-ough, Henderson, Pcoria, Henry,

Rock Island, Mercer and Stark. Resolutions Warn G. O. P. Resolutions were unanimously adopted demanding that the middle west be taken into considnominated. New party align-ments have come about for issues of far less consequence, the resolutions stated.

"Herbert Hoover can never be accepted by this section," the resolutions said. "He has not only has refused to admit there is an demagogue.
agricultural problem. We will One thing has refused to admit there is an agricultural problem. We will not accept any candidates standing for the policies of the present administration."

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THE FARM RELIEF BULL

While in the moment of this writing the farm relief bill, which ook its original form in the Mc-Nary-Haugen measure, has not been passed in its amended form by the senate, it seems likely that it will be. This measure is intended to provide for the carriage of crops in storage from periods of low demand and low prices over to periods when demand accentuates itself and prices thereby rise to a higher figure. The future of the higher righter. The future of the bill, even though the senate passes it, is problematical, because there are those who say the President will veto it. It is novel legislation in this country, and the presidential mind has been trained in a section



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where novelties in public finance are looked at with a great deal of

at most an experiment. It has behind it an economic necessity. The farmers have no such solidarity as a class as will enable them to control their production. Given a good year of prices in one line of agricultural products and, lo and behold, all the farmers begin to put into their fields larger efforts to produce the same thing with the natural economic result that in the second season of production there is a surplus and prices necessarily go down. Over-production can beat out any increase in demand, thereby defeating the pur-poses of production by making the reduction from it become less and So far as American business has

heretofore treated this situation in the industrial field, it has either consciously or unconsciously limited production when the incentives to increase it were not present Some of these operations have been deliberate, by organization, which in its turn, has been restrained by the law, lest the result be too high prices for products, which will limit their use and lead from farm to the general consumer. But consciously or uncon-sciously, these operations have eration at Kansas City and Houston and that a candidate information as to the prospects of favorable to this territory be nominated. New party alignments have come about for information, a situation which the favorable are the favorable and the consuming power of the nation, a situation which the demand and the consuming power demand (ie., the market) by govof the nation, a situation which the
farmers, as a class, seem never to
have been able to bring about teet the farmer from the economic Therefore, they have been made the victims of many plans and prothe grams, on the advice of many who were not trained in economics, and evidenced supreme ignorance of of some others who sought for the lusion, a trap for the unwary, and the problems of agriculture, but moment only the profits of the a lot of other things too numerous

> -Chicago Tribune. used up at the time that his crops are fit to reap, and that economically he is forced to throw his products upon the market when they are ready for the market. Of course the consuming power of the nation will not then take all his products for immediate use and therefore, there must intervene some organization of middlemen who can take them and carry them to the consumer when the needs charging a good return for the investment of its money in this operation. The farmer has had an ambition to realize some of the spread between the prices on the day of the dumping of his crops upon the market and that later day when they are consumed. So far he has had no financial organization which will let him have on his non-perishable products as security a credit advance of some por-tion of their value, leaving him in the possession of the title to the property, so that he may later realize at least a part of the enhanced prices which come the day before

consumption. The new farm relief bill seeks to provide such a financial machine. has its apparent defects. One of them is that if it be made easy to realize profits upon this year's surplus, another surplus crop may affect it and eventually the machinery become clogged. It has its other apparent defect in that it seems to be applicable to the needs only of the producers of the great stable crops, such as cotton, the stable grains and beef cattle. Perhaps it will work as to these and perhaps it will not. But if it does and brings relief to these large classes of producers, the reaction may be favorable to the producer of other agricultural pro-

may be extended to them.

On the whole it is an experiment, and this country has made ment, and this country has made its way very largely through mak-ing experiments that originally seemed hazardous. In the case of the farm relief bill, nobody can tell accurately just what will hap-pen from it. If it is approved by the President, its results alone can

Michigan Manufacturors and Fi-nance Record.

#### Kauffman Farm Is Purchased By South Bend Man

H. I. Kauffman has sold his 80 acre farm located 5 miles south-west of Buchanan to John Kotoil of South Bend, who is now in pos-session, and is making his home with his daughters. Mrs. May Best and Mrs. Belle Heims of Bakerstown. Mr. Kauffman stated that his future plans are not fully made, but that he is thinking of going to Detroit with his wife for the coming winter to stay with their son there.

#### Rural Men Meet To Plan For Co. Farmers' Picnic

Dean Clark and Jesse G. Boyle were representatives of the Bu-chanan district at the meeting of Serrien County Farm Bureau and Grange representatives who met at the office of County Agent at the office of County Agent Lurkins, Monday evening to make arrangements for the Farmers' Picnic to be held during the latter part of July at the Old Indian Field at Berrien Springs. An at-tempt will be made to secure either President Thompson of the American Farm Rureau. or ex-American Farm Bureau, or expresident Bradfute of that organization as speaker.

RECORD LINERS PAY

#### Press Comment on Coolidge's Veto of McNary-Haugen Bill

President Coolidge vetoed the act known to Will Rogers as the Mary McHaughen bill, and the Congress failed to pass it over his veto. This action was a fore-gone conclusion, but that does not temper the wrath of the farmer.

Right or wrong, we believe that President Coolidge should be ac-President Coolidge should be acclaimed as a man who, regardless of political expediency, acted as he thought best. It took courage, in a year when his party is seeking the approval of the nation. Dyed-in-the-wool politicians will say that he was not "loyal" to the G. O. P.

There is something radically wrong with agriculture. Everyone will admit that millions of farmers are dissatisfied. They pay high prices for the things they buy in the city, and they get low prices for the things they sell. The middle man, the commission man, and the gambler get most of the profit from agriculture, and there seems to be no way in which the farmer can control his market

The McNary-Haugen bill sought to give the farmer a chance by regulating the law of supply and

results of a surplus.

Mr. Coolidge said, in no uncertain terms, that this was a hideous scheme, a snare and a deto mention.

that. It will be based upon the promises made to him by politic-ians that "something" would be done. Now, nothing has been done and the farmer won't forget t for a long time.

The episode has not strength-ened the chances of Mr. Hoover to any perceptible degree, al-though it may be that Mr. Hoover already has the necessary delegates to win the Presidential nomination on the first ballot. Nor will it help the Republicans if Mr. Hoover should be nominat-

Everything, at this writing, seems to be playing into the hands of the gentleman from New York. -S. B. News Times

#### Wagner Grange Holds Interesting Program Fri. Eve.

The Wagner Grange held its regular meeting Friday evening, main numbers on the program being a talk by Mrs. J. G. Boyle on her trip last summer to Mackinac Island, and a paper by Mrs. Hess on the early history of the Grange Movement.

Roll call was responded to by answers to the overy. "What

answers to the query, "What, breed of chickens do I like best, and why?"

Mrs. Fert Mitchell led the discussion on the topic, "The Care and Feeding of Baby Chicks."

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Miller and Nash Bring In Four Out of

With Simpson on the mound in his best form and with all the holes in the outer and inner gardens, which showed up so pain-, fully in the previous game, well plugged, the Buchanan Blues

lifted their season's average to 500 Sunday by trimming the Elkhart Merchants 6 to 2.

Every cog in the Blue machine was meshing properly in Sunday's contest, Bailey coming out of the slump which caused him to help the Selighbor to a statemy with the Reliables to a victory with four muffed ones, and playing the errorless game of which he is capable when he settles down to play ball. In addition to his fielding record, he departed from his Gallagher, lf \_\_\_ 3 usual game by gathering a hit off Stem, rf \_\_\_ 3 Lewis, which he stretched to a Simpson, p \_\_\_ 4

ing only one poor chance out of 11, and hitting twice out of three times at bat, crossing the plate both times. Miller was the other hitter for the Blues, gathering two hits out of four times at bat, both of which materialized into

Simpson shaded Lewis in the pitching duel, holding his opponents to 5 hits, while the Blues touched Lewis for nine safeties. Simpson showed his usual control walking none and fielding every-thing that came his way perfect-ly. He struck out five men, to two for his opponent.

The longest drive of the day was credited to first baseman, Stametz of the Merchants, who poled out a three bagger in the seventh, which he turned into a tally when Nash made his lone error on Hoffmaster's drive.

Verow, Keckner and Whitehead of the Merchants also gathered two baggers and King and Galla-gher of the Blues turned in similar performances.

The performances of the players as analyzed from the score book, were as follows: Merchants \_\_ AB Whitcomb, 2b \_ 4

Lewis, p \_\_\_\_\_ Stametz, 1b \_\_\_\_ Totals \_\_\_\_ Blues \_\_\_\_ AB

Bailey, ss \_\_\_\_ Miller, 3b \_\_\_\_ King, cf. \_\_\_\_ Hamilton, 2b \_\_

Four Members of Blues Play With Singer Dept. Nine

Four members of the Buchan-an Blues are getting some valu-able practice these days by playing week nights in the Twi-Light League of the Singer Sewing Machine Company of South Bend, having secured positions in that

plant.
"Zig" Zeigler, catcher for the
Blues, has been serving for some
time as catcher for the cabinet department of the Singer plant, which has the leading nine at present. Everett Miller has been playing in the team representing the Tool and Millwright department. Last week he secured berths for Harris Simpson and there Tuesday and enlisted in the department team. They are to play their first regular game against the champion Cabinet nine next Tuesday, when Simpson will pitch and Bailey will play at his usual position of shortstop. Bailey and Simpson are driv-ing back and forth night and morning between Buchanan and South Bend.

Orchard Hills Club Golfers Compete in LaPorte Open Meet

Six Orchard Hills golfers were entered in the annual invitational tournament of the LaPorte Country Club Sunday, two getting inside the prizes, in the B and C flights, although none approached the 120 mark for the 27 E. E. Richards, star South Bend

C. R. Funk of Orchard Hills Buchanan member of the ard Hills Club, ranked Orchard Hills Club, ranked fourth in the Class B flight with

142 strokes, while D. S. Souffred ranked next in that flight with

F. B. Eycleshymer ranked first in the Class C flight with 152 strokes. J. F. Viele of Buchanan was listed in the Class C players with 159 strokes.

#### LOCAL BOWLING SEASON CLOSED SATURDAY NITE

Buchanan's first bowling season ended Saturday night, May 26, than satisfactory from the management point of view, according to Dr. L. F. Widmoyer, majority owner in the Club alleys, and after providing several months of much appreciated indoor sport to the local public.

From a standpoint of combined sport and exercise, bowling is undoubtedly the finest of the winter sports, and the opening of the Bu-chanan Bowling Club alleys represented a real recreational op-portunity for which the local public is deeply indebted. While the patronage was greater than was expected, it was not as great as it will undoubtedly be when the alleys open again with the close of the outdoor sport season in the neighborhood of Nov. 1st.

The alleys were first opened December 9, under the combined ownership of Dr. Widmoyer, Bernard Widmoyer of Nappanee, and Sam Rouse, and under the able management of Fred Schwartz, whose diplomacy and pleasant personality have been chief assets in the success of the project.

After the club had run for about two months with three alleys, it was found that the increasing popularity of the sport demanded more facilities, and three more alleys were added, all was listed in the Class A flight of which were played to capacity with 138 strokes, D, A. MacInduring the late winter and early spring. So popular was the sport that the management were able

weeks after they had closed in near Gallen, two sons in his a Niles and in most of the neighbors

improvements will be made that should add greatly to the popularity of the sport next winter. A heating plant is to be installed in the room immediately south which will make it possible to keep an even temperature all over the large club room, next winter. The room will be treated with a two-

tone decoration.
Also, in order to secure a certi-Aso, in order to sectic a certificate of approval from the Amsterican Bowling Congress, William Fishing Tackle items offered durfreachler, who has charge of 800 ing "Shakespeare Week." This is alleys in Chicago, and who has the care of the LaSalte Hotel who are cordially invited to walk alleys in South Bend, will re-sur-in and look around and reminesce that their heaviles content. face the Buchanan Bowling Club alleys according to the Congress regulations.

Next year the management plan to cater to the lady trade, and it is likely that a ladies' league of six teams will be fos-

The management state that they feel well satisfied with the initial ifford better service for the com-

ing season.
"We've learned some things," "We've learned some things," got away last year; somewhere said Dr. Widmoyer, "and we will not make the same mistakes against a shore that you know again."

#### George Roe Takes Second in Orchard Hills Tournament

stroke man in the Orchard Hills at M. J. Keiling's, artifully discussed and Mrs. T. J. Club tournament yesterday, with an 85 for the 18 hole course, with George Roe of Buchanan as runner up, with 87 strokes.

L. G. Platt of Niles was the lead a man away from such jobs Clarence Arend and baby at Mt.

third prize winner in the first flight, with 90 strokes.

Thirty-four players in all participated, divided into three flights. The winners in the two lower flights were:

First, L. R. Wood of Niles, 95; second flight, M. H. Newberry of Sucharan 95; third A.S. Pon

second flight, M. H. Newberry of Buchanan, 95; third, A. S. Bon-ner of Niles, 96. Third flight—first, Judge Chas. White of Niles, 101; second, Glenn Merrefield of Buchanan, 102; third, F. Eycleshymer of Niles, 102.

OLIVE BRANCH

Mrs. Nina James and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Encel Swem in Galien Sun-

Dr. Emma Rector of Benton Harbor was called recently for Grandma James, who is ill.

Mrs. Herbert Beattie of Chicago

is spending this week with her brother John Dickey and wife. James Barnes of Nebraska spent Tuesday night in the Firmon

Nyo home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McLaren and baby, Nancy, spent Sunday in South Bend in the Frank McLaren

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newitt and son Wayne spent Tuesday evening in the Firmon Nye home.

Miss Louise Batten closed the Galien Center school last week by having a picnic dinner. A num-ber of parents attended and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all

Mrs. Chas. Smith and son Paul and also called upon Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wade in New Carlisle. Foster Bowker has quit farm-ing and is working in the condens-

ery plant in Galien.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Granger and the latter's father of South Bend pent Sunday in the Wm. Newit

home.
Mrs. Lyle Nye spent the weekend near Niles with her mother Mrs. Elba Powers. Mrs. Kenneth Dickey, who is in

Clark hospital at Buchanan,

and is gaining so fast, will soon be able to return home.

Mrs. Jane Coon of Marion and son Guy and family from Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Briney and grandson from Buhaner were Sunday wisitors in chanan were Sunday visitors in the Joe Fulton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Firmon Nye and son Lyle were guests Sunday in the Celia Wade home in Dowagiac.
Mrs. Stella Finney and sons Lester and Harold of South Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Worthington of Kalamazoo were Sunday afternoon callers in the Chas. Smith home.

callers in the Chas. Smith home.
D. Carney of Dowagiac was a dinner guest in the Firmon Nye home one day recently.
Mrs. M. Bowker and daughter Myrtle and son Mike were in Three Oaks Monday to see Dr.

Dr. Snowden of Buchanan was called a few days ago to see little Betty Jean Bowker who was quite ill, but is better at present.

Mrs. Mollie Reese and son and

daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hinman and children were Sun-day visitors in the Joe Fulton Currie McLaren and family visited in the Chas. Conrad home near Niles Sunday. Then in the afternoon the two families visited the Pioneer Log Cabin, Museum near Cassopolis and enjoyed it

very much Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dibble and brother Howard Dibble and wife and son from Homer and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowker and son from South Bend were Sunday guests in the Mike Bowker

Invitations have been received Invitations have been received by friends of Helen McLaren of South Bend, who will graduate in South Bend on June 7, 1928.

Mrs. Nettie Anderson, who was housekeeper for Richard Deoher for a number of years, passed away Friday evening at the home of her son, Sam Dicky. Mrs. Anderson was a widow and leaves seven, children, John and Sam

tana, and two daughters and one son in Chicago. Funeral at the Sam Dicky home on Sunday.

J. KELLING WILL FEA-TURE FISHING TACKLE DISPLAY NEXT WEEK

. Anglers, with fishing fever already coursing in their veins, will find their feet irresistibly turning this week toward M. J. Kelling's Sporting Goods Store. The occato their heart's content.

There's something in these days that makes the items of fine fishing tackle par-ticularly appealing. It's the urge to hark back to the customs of our fathers, to lead a healthier simpler existence. The mere men tion of fishing tackle sends our season but wish to assure the thoughts scurrying away—on, public that they will be able to yes, you feel it too! Somewhere afford better service for the com—there is a curling riffle on a wellloved stream hiding the trout that well, calling, calling, calling for you to come and heed. take down your tackle, and look it over, and dream of days that

were and days that are to be. M. J. Kelling well knows that vou need new tackle. Every man fit you have been planning for the C. T. Johnson of Niles was low boy. They will have it all there stroke man in the Orchard Hills at M. J. Kelling's, artfully displayed along with a bewildering an 85 for the 18 hole course with

as mending broken tences, refinishing furniture, and tending the garden! But we needn't be ing. Fishing has been sponsored by leading Washington officials and a whole host of notables be-sides. It has also been a favorite pastime of many divines including on our own time, the well-loved Dr. Henry Van Dyke. These gentlemen allow nothing, if pos-

sible to interfere with fishing! It is told of Stoddard, the great poet of angling, that once when he visited a friend he was asked what his profession might be. His answer is characteristic of the pre-vailing spirit of the brotherhood. "Man," said the fisherman, 'Man, I'm an angler."

So you needn't apologize if you do take time off this week to go see M. J. Kelling's fishing tackle display, and even if you weaken still further and pack up your tackle and go a-fishing!

#### HILLS CORNERS

Miss Hawley returned to her ome in Fayette, Ohio, Saturday after spending the week at the T. J. Crandall home in Glendora. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gardener

spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Stearns in Buchan-Miss Bernice Scott and mother of Coloma spent Friday and Saturday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. S. Stevens and attended the Mothers and Daughters banquet at the Christian Church, Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Will Garllenger of

Benton Harbor were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Robbins of Watervliet, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carnes of Niles and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blackman and children o Buchanan were callers at the Dell Blackman home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gardner

and family visited at the Sam Mc-Clellan home in Buchanan Sun-Label Them Family photographs should be labeled on the back with the per

son's name whose picture it is. Otherwise, they will prove useless to a Juture generation who might other wise prize them very highly.

Loss That Makes Gain,

It may serve as a comfort to us in all our calamities and afflictions, that he that loses anything and gets wisdom by it, is a gainer by the loss.—I/Estrange.

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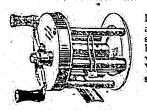


JUNE

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