

Now Here's the Proposition

MOTHER AND DAD

Long since when mother and dad were wed. They pledged their vows in the old time style. They pledged faith and they went ahead. And never asked for a twelve months trial.

THE ADVENTURES

Each day I cast my optics at the items in the Daily Blat. I read with palpitating heart the gems of literary art, those classic gems of fact or myth, which tell how Mrs. Jonah Smith did put her black alpaca on and wind her Ford and get her gone.

Former Bend of River Boy Takes Bride at Lansing

State papers carry the announcement of the wedding of William Tichenor, son of Mrs. A. Tichenor of Niles and former resident of the Bend of the River district, on Tuesday, August 7, his bride being Miss Anita Wellman of East Lansing.

\$18,000 Out Of \$45,000 Village Taxes Are Paid

With the legal closing date for village tax payments a day away, \$18,000 out of a tax roll of \$45,000 has been paid in, according to Treasurer Clarence Runner.

TOWN DELAYS VOTE ON ONE HOUR PARKING

Petition By Merchants For Time Limit Goes To Street Committee

OBJECTIONS ARE HEARD Move To Acquire New Street Between Rynearson and East Front

The substitution of a one hour parking rule for the present dawn to dark rule which is being rigidly observed by a large section of the business population of the city was the main topic of discussion at the regular meeting of the village council held Tuesday night.

No action was taken by the council other than to refer the petition to the street committee for a report at the next council meeting, but considerable objection developed in the debate on the subject, a prevalent feeling among administration members being that the proper solution of the problem would be the use of the town parking space back of the business houses on the east side of Main Street.

The petition calls for one hour parking on the business section of Front Street, on Days Avenue from Front Street to the Indiana & Michigan building and on Main Street from Front to Dewey Ave., also for a change from parallel to angle parking on Main Street within the above named limits.

Motion was made and carried that let owners on the east side of Chippewa Street be notified to lay sidewalks within 30 days.

DEATH TAKES MRS. STEVENS MONDAY A. M.

Lived in Bend of the River District and Buchanan For 23 Years

Sarah Freeburn Stevens, 61, a resident of the Bend of the River district and Buchanan for the past 23 years died at her home at 409 Main Street Monday, August 6, 1928, and the funeral was held at 2:30 p. m. yesterday from the Methodist Church, with a large number of her friends from Buchanan and the Bend of the River section attending.

Sarah E. Freeburn was born at Sheffield, Ill., Dec. 19, 1866 and moved in infancy with her parents to Atlantic, Ia. There she was wedded to H. D. Stevens on Dec. 25, 1888. After living several years at Atlantic, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens moved to Stewart, Ia., and thence to the vicinity of Buchanan, 23 years ago. They moved from the Bend of the River farm to their home on North Main Street about ten years ago.

Gerett Wisner Is Awarded Papers As Licensed Druggist

Gerett Wisner received notice the first of the week that he had passed the examinations given in June by the Michigan Board of Pharmacy, and that as a result a license to work as a registered pharmacist is awaiting, pending the arrival of the proper fee.

The achievement of Mr. Wisner is worthy of mention, inasmuch as it is a known fact that the board follows the practice of passing only enough applicants yearly to make up the known shortage of pharmacists in the state, selecting to cover the shortage only those whose marks are highest, and thereby failing automatically the great majority.

Mr. Wisner laid the foundation of his knowledge in his father's drug store, and later enrolled for a course in pharmacy in the Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, from which he was graduated in March with a degree.

BOWLING CLUB BUYS ALLEYS IN INDIANA

To Open New Location For Pin Busting Game In Goshen, Ind.

The Buchanan Bowling Club owners widened their activities to a new field last week by the purchase of a bowling alley location in Goshen, which they plan to open about Sept. 1 with complete new equipment.

The alleys are located in a fine position directly across from the main court house entrance. The quarters are large enough to accommodate six alleys and an option was secured on an adjoining room in which three more may be opened if business warrants.

A second interesting development in the club was the purchase by Fred Schwartz of the interest of Sam Rouse in the Buchanan Bowling Club, the owners now being limited to Dr. L. E. Widmoyer, Edward Widmoyer of Nappanee, and Schwartz.

J. C. FULKS NAMED VICE PRESIDENT IN BARR STORES

HOLDINGS OF LATE MERCHANT IN BUCHANAN AND NILES REINCORPORATED

Articles of incorporation have been filed by Mrs. Emma Barr of Niles, widow of Orville Barr, for a reorganization of the properties of her late husband under the name Barr's Incorporated, with capital of \$50,000.

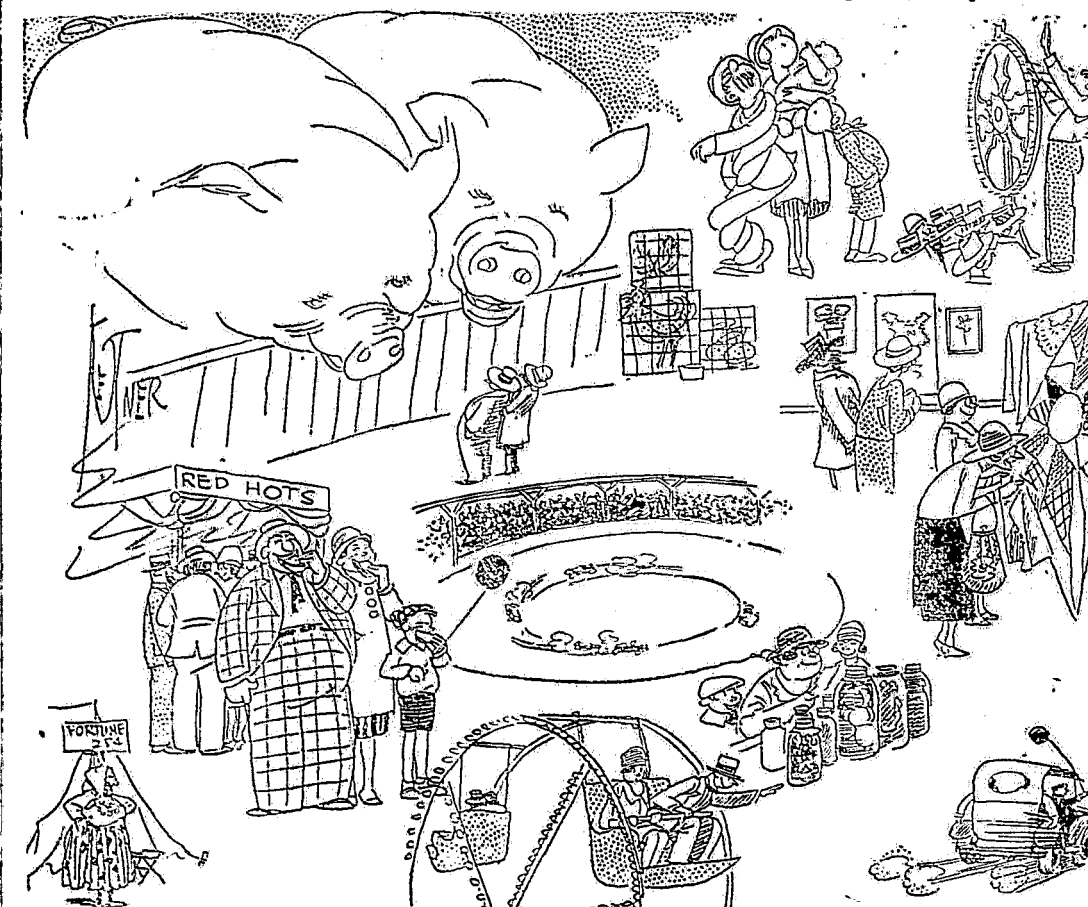
Thirty Varieties Of Birds Found At Camp Black Hawk

Thirty varieties of birds have been distinguished by Sylvester Miller, nature instructor in Black Hawk camp, all in the vicinity of the camp grounds. The varieties distinguished are as follows: Wren, Robin, Crow, Cardinal, Kingfisher, Blackbird, English Sparrow, Song Sparrow, Chipping Sparrow, Blue crane, Snipe, Woodcock, Flicker, Indigo bunting, Red-wing blackbird, Blue Jay, Cowbird, Kill deer, Meadow lark, Wren, Quail, Oriole, Buzzard, Barn Swallow, Thrush, Whippoorwill, King Bird, Blue Bird, Chickadee and Hoot Owl.

RATHER-UN USUAL HOT STUFF!

Pittsburg, August 9 - Edward Fisher was fined \$50 for tossing hot pennies among two scores youngsters who were serenading a wedding couple. His act resulted in slight burns to several boys and girls.

A Day at the Fair Grounds



Church of Christ To Observe Men's Day Next Sunday

The Church of Christ, Rev. Jesse L. Griffith, pastor, will observe Men's Day Sunday, starting at 10 a. m., with a program which will be furnished entirely by the men, and which will extend through the regular Sunday school and church periods.

E. S. WATSON DIES FRID'Y AT BATTLE CREEK

Was Born and Reared in the Bend of the River District

FUNERAL HELD SUNDAY

Edward S. Watson, 49, former resident of the Bend of the River section and brother of Cress Watson, passed away at 2 p. m. Friday, August 3, 1928, at his home at Battle Creek after an illness of over a year, and his funeral was held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the I. O. O. F. Peace Temple at that city.

He was born October 9, 1878, on a farm in the Bend of the River section, his parents being Mr. and Mrs. Ben Watson, who still live there. He grew to manhood there, leaving at the age of about 20 years and working at the trade of plater in Geneva, N. Y., Bradford, Canada, and Sturgis, Michigan, finally settling in Battle Creek.

Chicago Lawyer Had Made Summer Home Here For Over Thirty Years

WINTERED AT EVANSTON Buchanan Residence Noted For Gorgeous Displays Of Rare Flowers

Atty. Joseph E. Paden, Chicago attorney who had summered here for the past 30 years, died at 9:30 a. m. today at his summer home at 455 South Moccasin Ave., after an illness of several months.

Drill and Thaning Nines Undefeated Twilight Teams

Failure to appear for the Twilight League game Monday evening last cost the Independents a defeat, the failure being chalked against them as a 1-0 victory for their opponents, the Drills, who are now tied with the Thaning nine at the top of the percentage column.

Notice to High School Pupils

The office of the high school principal will be open Friday, August 31, and Saturday, Sept. 1, for students who wish to enroll, to change their classification, or for any other business connected with the opening of school.

SHOE SHINE FILLS UP ON MOONSHINE AND GOES SERENADING

The moonlight and the moonshine were apparently too much for Archie, the shoeshine, last Sunday night, impelling him to unburden the Afric melancholy of his soul in a guitar and mouth organ duet on the front porch of the Liberty Heights district, and resulting finally in a call to police headquarters by the unappreciative residents of that section and an invitation to Archie to leave town.

Street Department Completes Mowing Weeds This Week

The street department force completed mowing weeds in the streets between the curbs this week, under the direction of Ed Mitchell, village marshal and street commissioner. Mitchell stated that the property owners are responsible for all weeds along the side walks, and are requested to mow them as soon as possible.

HAR'LD HANLIN WINS TITLE IN 36 HOLE TILT

Harold Hanlin was crowned champion of the Orchard Hills Country Club at the conclusion of the 36 hole elimination tournament which was played off at the links Sunday, Hanlin defeating the runner-up, Harry Owen of Niles, five up and three to go.

Dorothy Conant Wedded to Gerett Wisner Tuesday

Miss Dorothy Conant was married to Gerett Wisner at a quiet wedding held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conant, Belding, Michigan.

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LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENT COMMENDED

Insurance Adjustor Pays A Compliment to Work of Local Smoke Eaters

INSPECTS SCENE OF FIRE Places Livingston Stock Loss At \$930; Building Damage \$500

A high compliment was paid to the skill and efficiency of the Buchanan Fire department by Manager King of the Western Adjustment and Appraisal Company of Grand Rapids, who was here last week to make an adjustment on the loss in the recent fire in the Desenberg building, and who stated that the evidences remaining indicated five fighting of a first class order by Fire Chief Tenny Hunter and his corps of smoke eaters.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Hanley Celebrate Diamond Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George Hanley celebrated the culmination of 60 years of wedded life in a diamond wedding anniversary at their home at 204 Front Street Saturday, August 4, 1928, a number of their friends dropping in during the afternoon and evening of the day to congratulate them and wish them happy returns.

A few friends and relatives gathered for a six o'clock dinner in the evening, the following guests enjoying the occasion: Mrs. Fred E. Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. John Straves, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tuttle and daughter Helen.

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B. H. CLEANERS ARE CLEANED HERE SUNDAY

Grays Play Stellar Baseball In Second Appearance On Home Field

SIMPSON HOLDS B. H. Bud Proud Lines Out Longest Home Run Ever Seen In Athletic Field

The Yankee Dry Cleaners played false to their name by taking a cleaning day the hands of the Buchanan Grays on the local diamond Sunday afternoon, the Grays uncorking a surprising brand of baseball in their initial appearance before the home town crowd.

Harry Simpson on the mound for the locals performed in his best style, allowing only three hits, of which one was of the fluke order. He struck out only four men in comparison with nine by Krieger for the Benton Harbor team, but only two connected for hits in uncovered territory.

Bud Proud, first baseman, also took the lime light, by opening the scoring for the home team, lining out a Texas leaguer in the second inning that soared far over left field to land well across McCoy Creek, for one of the longest drives ever seen in Athletic Field. It was easily good for four bases. Proud also played flawless defensive ball, stopping 13 men at first without an error. Peck reached first on a single in the fourth and came home on a two bagger by Simpson. Chain, Peck, and Proud crossed the plate in the eighth, swelling the local tallies to five.

Kreiger, veteran semi-pro moundman, performed for the Benton Harbor team, allowing only six hits and striking out nine batters. The Yankees, known as the Saranac Machine Co. team, were the first to score, Messenger, reaching first on balls in the first inning and scoring on a wild pitch, an error, and a sacrifice. An error, pass, and hit gave them their second tally in the sixth.

AUGUST 14 TO BE CIRCUS DAY IN BUCHANAN

August 14 is to be circus day in Buchanan, on which date all parents will have full warrant to escort their families to the Big Main Tent for an afternoon of entertainment such as may be had at no other place than a circus.

While the spectacle is perhaps not of the magnitude occasionally witnessed in the cities, it is nevertheless heralded as the best of its kind, combining an assembly of aerial trapeze artists, gymnasts, contortionists, living statues, clowns, trained horses, elephants, everything, in short, which may be implied in the term circus.

The show will get on the Big Main Tent grounds between North Main and Portage Streets, with afternoon and evening performances, opening at 1 p. m. and 7 p. m.

Blues Play East Side Merchants On Home Grounds

The Buchanan Blues will again play on the home lot next Sunday, when they try conclusions with the East Side Merchants of South Bend, who defeated them here early in the season. Paul Hamilton, who has been playing second base for the locals, will go to the pitchers box for this game, and Phillips will catch for the Blues.

Anniversary Of Wedding Honored At J. Lauer Home

A number of relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lauer surprised them at their home at 106 West Fourth Street Sunday on the occasion of their wedding anniversary, bringing their dinner with them. The following came from out-of-town: Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brown of Marcellus, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lauer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lauer and child, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lauer and family, all of South Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lauer of New Carlisle.

Huss Reunion Is Held Sunday At St. Joseph

The eleventh annual reunion of the Huss family was held at Silver Beach, St. Joseph, Sunday, August 5, with relatives attending from Buchanan, Kalamazoo and Durand, Michigan. Games, contests and bathing formed the recreation of the afternoon. It was decided to hold the next reunion at Kalamazoo. Members of the family attending from Buchanan were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Huss, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huss and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orris.

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SCOUT LEADER FINDS 36 KINDS TREES ON RIVER

INSTRUCTOR MILLER OF BLACK HAWK REPORTS RICH NATURAL LIFE

The natural life along the St. Joseph River is particularly rich

in tree life, according to Sylvester Miller, science teacher of Aurora, Ill., who is acting as nature instructor at Camp Black Hawk for the Boy Scouts from that city.

Within a quarter mile radius of that camp, Miller has distinguished 36 varieties of trees, of which 30 are located on the 17 acres included in the camp grounds. Lording it over all is the regal white oak, with the spine-leaved red oak a close rival. The chestnut and burr oaks are also found.

There are several trees which formerly played important part in the home medicine cabinets of our fathers, including the slippery elm, whose bark was used for a laxative, the sassafras, as an astringent in the springs, and that shy, mysterious tree, the witch hazel.

A large slippery elm stands on the parade ground and a large square of bark has been cut from near the entrance driveway stands an oak and elm, their trunks merged at the base as to almost appear that they grow from one root.

Several magnificent tulip trees stand on the grounds, now bearing clusters of pods. At the foot of the hill on the river bank is a pawpaw thicket, the banana-like fruit now approaching full size, waiting for the October frosts to ripen them.

On or near the grounds may be found the black, red, and scarlet haw trees. The 36 varieties have been tagged with cards carrying common and scientific names. The list as compiled by Mr. Miller, together with bark description and general description of the tree, is as follows:

White oak, light gray, shallow fissure, grows from 10 to 100 ft. high.

Red oak, scaly, dark gray brown, stout branches at right angle to tree.

Chestnut oak, light silvery gray, head small, round topped.

Linden, light brown, furrowed, trunk erect, pillar-like.

Sugar maple, light gray furrowed, grows rapidly, fibrous roots.

Soft maple, light gray, smooth, large tree, divides soon.

Pig tree, hickory, light gray fissures, grows to a height of 40 feet.

Shag bark hickory, bark very rugged, leaves husks, resinous odor.

Black walnut, dark brown ridges, deep perpendicular roots. White walnut, light grayish brown, low, symmetrical head.

White ash, dark gray, rough, graceful, 100 feet high. Black ash, granite gray, tall, slender.

Beech, compact, smooth, tall, slender, narrow-head. Water beech, smooth, dark gray bark, not as tall as regular beech.

Witch hazel, bark smooth, low tree, sometimes a shrub. Mulberry, dark brown tinged with red, spreading branches.

Hackberry, bark very rough, tall, slender. American elm, bark gray, adherent ridges, roots fibrous, sturdy.

Slippery elm, bark brown tinged red, slippery inner bark. Ironwood, bark grayish brown, small, slender.

Sycamore, bark separates into thin plates, spreading limbs at top. Dogwood, reddish brown bark, bushy, short trunk.

Tulip, brown bark, furrowed, tall, 70 to 100 feet. Prickley ash, dark brown bark, small tree, shrub.

Sassafras, red brown bark, shallow fissures, stout trunk, flat top.

Pawpaw, smooth bark, low, wedge shaped leaves. Redbud, bark smooth, small tree.

Choke cherry, smooth tentacles, small bush. Red cedar, coniferous tree, bark scaly, rough.

Staghorn sumac, dark brown bark, small tree, slender. Dwarf sumac, smooth dark gray bark, small tree, milky juice.

Sweet Viburnum, reddish brown bark, branches pale green. Gummy Willow, light green bark, trees with cone-like buds.

White willow, rough bark, deep fissures, branching 40 to 60 feet high.

Burr oak, rough, scaly bark, corky wings on young branches.

Here Are Laws Which Protect Public Lands

Many residents of Michigan and a larger number of tourists from outside the state are not familiar with the fact that this year the state conservation department has a definite set of rules governing the use and occupancy of the lands under its control.

New notices, stating the regulations and the penalty for violation, have recently been posted in conspicuous places throughout the northern counties. The seven rules are:

1. Unlawful to camp or otherwise occupy such lands for more than 15 days without written authority.

2. Unlawful to deposit and leave papers, tin cans, oil, refuse, and other rubbish after camping or other occupancy, or to deposit same in streams or lakes.

3. Unlawful to occupy lands for camping without providing for latrine and covering same before leaving.

4. Unlawful to remove trees, shrubs, plants, sand, gravel, or marl without authority of authorized representative of conservation department.

5. Unlawful to mutilate or destroy live trees, or to carve peel or otherwise deface bark of same.

6. Unlawful to mutilate or deface department of conservation signs, posters or notices or other state signs or notices.

7. Unlawful to build fire without proper provision to prevent spreading or to leave premises temporarily or permanently while fire is burning.

The penalty for violation of these rules and regulations is \$100.00 fine or less, or imprisonment for 30 days or less, or both fine and imprisonment.

WE HAVE OUR DOUBTS ABOUT THIS

Iowa City, Aug. 9.—While fishing in a river Francis Suplee landed two fish in one cast. He hooked a three-quarter pound catfish.

As he pulled it in a ten and a quarter pounder attempted to swallow the little one!

Drill Maintains Place at Head Twilight League

The Drill nine maintained its position at the top of the Twilight League and the Foundry remained in the cellar as a result of their battle Thursday evening, which the former team won 10-0.

The lineup of the teams was:

Drill	Foundry
Hanlin	Ross
Hanlin	Hess
Hanlin	Schultz
Glossinger	Randall
Ingelwright	Price
Rock, Swain	Hall, Smith
Rott	Kline
Griffith	Duffy
Tesse	J. Ross

Mitts Out Swat Foundry Nine in Tuesday Batfest

The Mittan Cigar Store team overwhelmed the Clark Foundry team in a batting carnival in the Twilight League played at the Athletic Park Tuesday night, the tallies numbering 20 and 7, with the heftier score in the possession of the Mitts team.

The lineup was:

Mittans	Foundry
Conrad	Gregory
Rott	Hamilton
Rog	Kobus
Smith	2b
Schultz	3b
Knight	Crandall
Cooper	ss
Schultz	lf
Glenn	rf
	Squier

PORTAGE PRAIRIE

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Moyer, and children Zeola and Kenneth of Geneva, Nebraska, and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Spinks, Rochester, N. Y., arrived Thursday at the home of the former's cousin, Mrs. Wm. Eisele. Mr. Moyer left this place with his parents thirty-four years ago for Nebraska. This is the first visit he has made since leaving

WEST BERTRAND

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Moyer, daughter and son of Geneva, Nebraska, are visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity. They expect to go to Detroit Friday where they will visit another son.

Mr. and Mrs. Oth Rhoades, the Messrs. Stanley Mitchell and Jacob Kuntz, Misses Esther Rhoades and Florence Mitchell spent Sunday at the Lake of the Woods in Bremen, Ind.

The All Star Class held their annual business meeting at the home of Fred Reum, Tuesday evening.

Those from this place attending the Army reunion at North Manchester, Ind., Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Vite, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Eisele, Miss Dorothea Eisele, H. B. Moyer of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moyer and Zeola and Kenneth of Geneva, Nebraska.

Wm. Eisele had the misfortune of losing the sight of his left eye Saturday.

Mrs. Otis Rhoades and daughter, Esther spent Tuesday in St. Joe.

Moyer-Chase Wedding

The marriage of Miss Lulu Moyer of Buchanan, Mich., and Burton Chase of Galesburg, Mich., was solemnized Wednesday, Aug. 8 at high noon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Wm. F. Eisele.

Rev. C. A. Sanders read the marriage service. The bride was very attractively attired in a rose-beige flat crepe gown.

The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Vite, the latter being a niece of the bride. Only the immediate families were present. After the ceremony the guests were seated at a table attractively decorated with garden flowers and a beautiful two course dinner was served by the Misses Dorothea Eisele and Florence Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase left for a short wedding trip and will be at home to their many friends in Galesburg, Michigan, after August 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cauffman from Graybull, Wyoming are visiting his father and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cauffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swartz and family of South Bend were guests Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frame, Henry Chubb was a guest Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cauffman entertained Sunday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ferguson, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dairymple of Baroda, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dairymple, Galesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Biller, of South Bend.

Frank Hanley attended the picnic Sunday at Barren Lake.

The Misses Mary and Anna Hanley attended the social at Three Oaks Tuesday given by St. Mary's Church.

Joe Proud went to Flint Sunday driving back a car for the Russell Chevrolet Co.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dressler, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boone spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boone at Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bowman called on Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Hanover Sunday. In the afternoon they motored to Three Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swartz and baby were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linsenmeier, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell, Miss Iva Clemens spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swartz.

Mrs. W. H. Rychener and baby of Pettisville, Ohio, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hill. Miss Virginia Hill returned home with her.

Miss Virginia Hill gave several readings at the County Grange and Farm Bureau picnic which was held at Indian Fields. Miss Hill, who is only nine years old, is very talented in this work and deserves great praise.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bradley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cauffman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill attended the White reunion at Plymouth, Indiana, Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Siekman, who submitted to an operation at the Clark Hospital Tuesday, is reported doing nicely.

The Church of Christ will observe Sunday as Men's Day. A special program has been prepared.

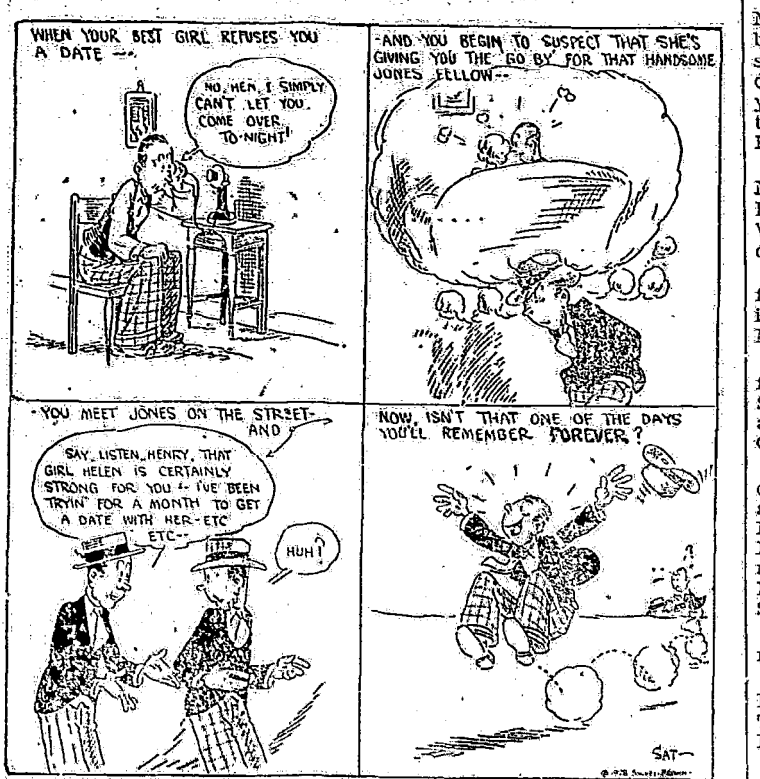
Earl Longworth assisted at the J. E. Arney store at Buchanan, during the recent absence of Mr. Arney.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haslett of Chesterton, Ind. is spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Haslett. They were callers at the J. H. Best home Wednesday afternoon.

The dollar down idea don't seem to have hit the hotels as yet; there it is still a few dollars up.

"Grace, why did you refuse him?"

"Well, Gertie, he said he'd die for me and I'm curious."



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NOTICE

to my policyholders

I will be out of town from August third until August fourteenth.

In case of accident, call phone 303.

ENOS N. SCHRAM

"DEPENDABLE INSURANCE"

Wilbur M. Cunningham

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney

Republican CANDIDATE for Prosecuting Attorney

Qualified by Experience

PRINCESS

THE COSSACKS

TODAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9-10

THE COSSACKS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

GIBSON

the WILD WEST SHOW

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12

ESTHER RALSTON

Ten Modern Commandments

NEIL HAMILTON

DYNAMITE

THE FOUR FOOTED RANGER

ALSO Francis X. Bushman, Jr., in "THE SCARLET ARROW," NO. 4

MAROLD TEEN

Arch-O-Pedic TIES

Are for the betterment of bad arches and the protection of good arches. Ask to see them.

CALVIN BROS.

Niles, Mich.

EXTRA! THE TALKING ANIMALS ARE IN TOWN!

The Fumble Family has four new pets—a parrot, a goldfish, a dog and a cat.

They're the world's funniest animals.

You'll split your sides laughing at their antics.

The kiddies will be delighted by them.

They are not ordinary animals—they talk. And how!

Let them talk themselves right into your heart.

You can become well acquainted with them by watching

"The Fumble Family"

By **E. COURTNEY DUNKEL**

Nationally Famous Cartoonist which appears every week in the **BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD**

Watch these talking animals! Read "The Fumble Family" every week!

THE APPROVED METHOD OF BENEFITING THE BURGLAR IS TO CAREFULLY HIDE MONEY AT HOME.

THE BUCHANAN STATE BANK

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Who Gets Ahead—

in this world? Isn't it usually those who deserve to? Don't they win success 99 times out of 100? In other words, the man who consistently spends a little less than he earns and deposits the difference in a Savings Account — deserves success. And he usually achieves it!

And on that basis why not drop in tomorrow and open yours?

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Fortieth Year in Business

Motocycle Hill Climb Scheduled Here Next Sunday

A steep new hill here, its bumpy verdure never before profaned by the cruel buckings of a high-powered motorcycle essaying to defeat its steepness, will offer a tempting challenge to some of the best motorcycle pilots in the mid-west next Sunday, August 12, when the South Bend Motocycle club stages its second climbing event of the season. The first was held at Niles early in the spring and attracted a large gallery.

The hill here is right across from the Michigan Central depot, easily accessible by foot, motor-cycle or auto, and its 200-foot stretch of grassy, bumpy surface is expected to prove one of the

toughest ever discovered in these parts. All manner of turns, back-flips and impromptu loops are in prospect for the daring riders.

Five events are on the program, starting at 2 o'clock. They are: 45 and 61-cubic inch events for professionals, 30-inch events for amateurs and for novices, and an 80-inch event for members of the South Bend club only. Hill-climbing is popular in this vicinity and five events are on the program, huge crowd.

BEND OF THE RIVER

Dr. and Mrs. Rolla Butts of Chicago spent the weekend at their country home, The Hedges, having with them as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Donovan of Chicago. The Hedges is the former Griffith farm, located directly across the road from the home of Dr. Butts.

father, Elmer Butts. Miss Bernadine Dewitt accompanied Mrs. Fred Gonders and Mrs. Lester Lauver of Buchanan to Chicago Tuesday morning, returning Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butzbach of Coloma were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bachman.

Mrs. Calvin Bachman had as guests at her home last week her mother, Mrs. Anna Shirrey and her sister, Mrs. David Deamer and husband, all of Deaver Springs, Pa. They started for their home Saturday, accompanied by Miss Irene Bachman, who will visit three weeks there.

The McClary threshing outfit is at the Charles Tichenor farm today.

Andrew Huss reports the appearance of dry rot in the grape crop in his section during the past few days, with indications that the infestation will cut down the yield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Haslett of Chesterton, Ind., were visitors yesterday at the Edward Riffer farm.

Buchanan S. S. Nine Loses Two To Royalton

The Buchanan Evangelicals sank two more notches cellarward in their double header with the Royalton nine, runners-up in the Berrien County Sunday School league, here Saturday afternoon.

The two teams battled evenly for the first game, the visitors winning by the narrow margin of a run in a 1-0 game. In the second game, Royalton located Morse's delivery and knocked him out of the box. Pierce, who followed him, had no better fortune.

Town Truck Has Collision With Niles Car Friday

While making a left hand turn from Front to Oak Street, the town truck driven by Arthur Baldwin collided with an Essex coach driven by E. Sunderhoff, 207 North Third Street, Niles, Friday morning, both machines being retired for repairs.

Baldwin stated that when he made the turn he did not see Sunderhoff's car approaching from the west, the trees hiding it, until it flashed into the sun immediately in front of him. Baldwin threw on his brakes and brought the truck to a stop, and Sunderhoff swung to the right in an attempt to avoid a collision but the left side of the coach caught the right front wheel of the truck, breaking it off and springing the front axle. Both fenders and the running board were stripped from the left side of the coach.

Former Buchanan Girl Presents Original Story



"My Poppy Girl," a popular waltz ballad composed by Lena Redding of South Bend will be presented at the Princess Theatre Wednesday and Thursday evening of next week, August 15 and 16. It will be introduced by Miss

Margaret Koons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koons of Buchanan, Miss Redding accompanying at the piano. Miss Redding is well-remembered as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redding, who have lived in this vicinity.

were instructed to inspect the location again to agree on a logical division line between that part of the property legally described as "improved" and what would naturally come to the village.

The mortgage held by Miller was given early in April, 1927.

Thanings Topple Independents From League Leadership

Playing minus the services of a short stop, the Thaning Nine of the Twilight League cracked out a 10-0 victory over the Independent nine, thereby toppling that team from the 1000 percent division, and remaining in a tie with the Drill nine for the title.

The lineup was:

Thanings	Independents
Karling	F. Fitch
Thaning	Vandenberg
Hess	Lyons
Conrad	Hedger
Lister	Webb
	Boone, Peck
Dretzler	if Eisenhart
Schultz	cf Topash
Price	rf Schultz

Galien Men Collide On Terre Coupe

Cars driven by Otto Reims and Tom Beger of Galien collided last night on Terre Coupe road, a front wheel being torn from each machine.

Reims was driving east, enroute with his family to attend the band concert here. Beger was driving out of Buchanan enroute home, when he mistook the red light on a bicycle by the side of the road for the tail light of an automobile and swerved out far enough to catch the front wheel of Reims' car. Beger stated that he would settle all damages.

Miller Asks Aid To Quiet Title Ward Plant Site

A proposal that the village of Buchanan deed the site of the defunct Ward Electric Refrigerator plant to W. J. Miller, who holds a mortgage of \$9,500 on the property, in order to assist him in quieting title and recovering his loan, was made before the council at the Tuesday meeting by Atty. G. H. Batchelor.

Atty. Batchelor stated that Miller was willing to deed back part of the property to the village, to be added to Athletic Park. The proposal was debated, and council members Harry Boyce, Matt Kelling, Paul Wynn and village attorney Frank Sanders who had been appointed as a committee on that matter several months ago,

Udice Gross Weds Nathan Weckler Of Chicago Sunday

A wedding of unusual interest was solemnized, Sunday, at high noon, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. M. H. Turner, 6060 Stoney Island avenue, Chicago, when Miss Udice Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gross, of Buchanan was united in marriage to Nathan Weckler, of Chicago, by Rabbi Dascoll, of Chicago. The wedding was private and only the immediate members of both families were present. Mrs. Gross and sons, Semore, Marvin and Herschel, and daughter Josephine, of Buchanan motored to Chicago for the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Buchanan High School and holds the position of office manager of the American Razor company, of Chicago. Mr. Weckler is connected with the McLaughlin Coffee company, of Chicago. The young couple will return to

Chicago after a month's wedding trip in northern Michigan and the Delles of Wisconsin.

Beck Near Head In Goodyear Tire Co. Sales Contest

Earl Beck of Beck's Tire Shop received word the first of the week to the effect that he ranked fourth in the Chicago district in the sales contest being conducted by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company among their company representatives. The contest started July 1, to last 9 weeks, and Beck ranked fourth in sale volume at the end of the fourth week, in competition with scores of agencies in northern Illinois, northwestern Indiana and southwestern Michigan. The leader at the end of the fifth week will receive a baseball autographed by Babe Ruth and all district leaders at the end of the ninth week will receive handsome bronze trophy plaques.

No "Long-Profit" Tires Sold Here

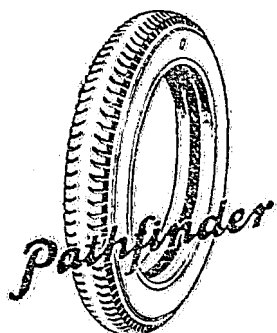
We don't consider it good business to sell tires that pay a "long-profit" in an extra 5, 10 or 15 percent at the expense of customer-satisfaction.

We are here to stay in business on value given—not promises. That's why we sell Goodyear Tires—on the basis that a tire that pays an honest profit and gives the owner extra mileage for his money is a sound investment from our standpoint and his.

Today more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind. The one great reason is extra mileage. That is what you pay for, and get in Goodyears.

And with all this, Goodyears are reasonably priced. See list at right.

See These Prices



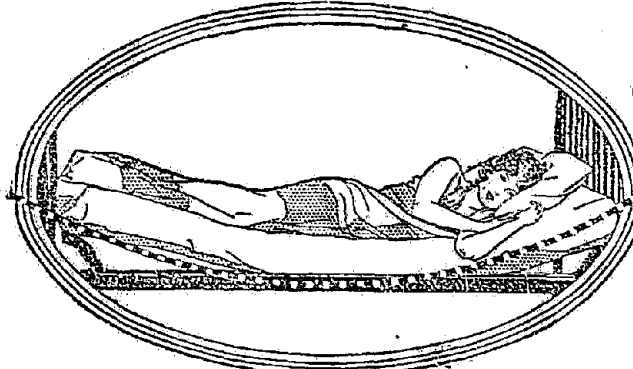
Goodyear All-Weather Tread Tires	
30x3 1/2	\$9.50
32x4	15.15
31x5.25	16.10
Goodyear Pathfinder Tires	
30x3 1/2	\$6.95
29x4.40	7.95
31x5.25	13.95

Earl F. Beck's Tire and Radio Shop

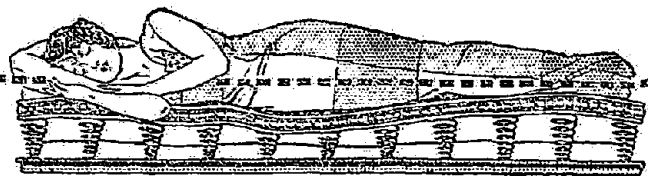
Standing like this tires you quickly yet thousands sleep this same unnatural way!



THIS cramped standing position is immediately tiring. A sagging bed curves the spine the same way—prevents restful comfort.



(Drawn from actual photographs)



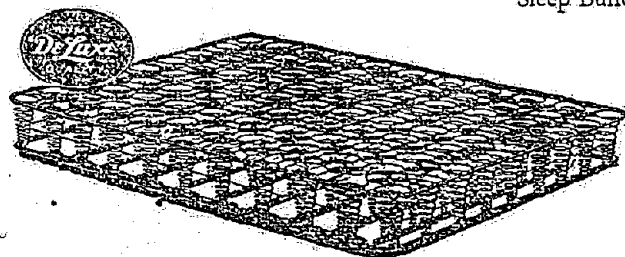
When you sleep on a Rome De Luxe bedspring the spine is straight and natural; the body is fully relaxed.

MOST people sleep with the spine curved, never realizing the harmful results of the unnatural position they have become accustomed to.

This strained position is impossible when you sleep on a De Luxe spring. Every coil in a De Luxe moves independently of all other coils, yielding to the pressure of hips and shoulders yet rising to relieve all strain on

the vital organs between. The spine lies naturally, straight and free from strain. Nerves and muscles are fully relaxed... refreshing sleep comes quickly.

Enjoy this new deep sleep right now. We will gladly bring a Rome De Luxe bedspring to your home for a trial. Phone us today for details, and let us give you a copy of Dr. Royal S. Copeland's interesting booklet, "How Better Sleep Builds Better Health."



ROME De Luxe - the Bedspring Licentious

TROOST BROS.

Niles' Oldest Furniture Dealers

Trucks Collide In Right-of-Way Dispute Saturday

Two large International S. D. dump trucks owned by Claude Land of South Bend and employed on the Walton Road construction, collided on a curve just beyond the St. Joseph river bridge Saturday morning, with considerable damages to the one carrying a load.

The loaded truck driven by Harry Krouse of South Bend was on the wrong side of the road, apparently attempting to maintain the privilege accorded to the loaded vehicle by common understanding among truckmen. Ralph Ganger, driving the empty truck, maintained his right of way on the ground that there was no preference at that point, each side of the road being equally good. When they were a few rods apart and travelling at a good rate of speed, each apparently changed his mind at the same time and swerved to the inside of the curve, colliding head on. The loaded truck incurred the most damage, the motor being cracked in two places and the frame broken. The violence of the collision was indicated by the fact that crushed stone was thrown over the cab of both trucks. Neither driver was injured.

Clark Employee Dies of Poison From a Scratch

The funeral of Kenneth Lawson, 21, former employee of the Clark Equipment who met his death from blood poisoning, starting from infection in a finger injured there, was scheduled to be held at 10 a. m. today at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lawson, who live on a farm south of Dowagiac, burial to be held at the Quaker churchyard in Williamsville. Lawson suffered a slight injury to his hand at the Clark plant a little over two weeks ago. He is survived by his parents, two sisters and a brother.

Beck Offers Radio Service to Public At C. of C. Rooms

Buchanan people who do not have access to a radio, will have an opportunity to listen in to the acceptance speeches of candidates Hoover and Smith through the courtesy of Earl F. Beck, who has made arrangements to install a radio in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Saturday, August 11, for the Republican acceptance and Wednesday, August 22, for the Democratic acceptance.

A Real Hero



Any married man will gladly hand the laurels to Louis O'Neal, millionaire San Jose, Cal., cattleman, who won a contest by eating 110 biscuits. The contest was the result of a wager. The first hurried are the hardest, says Louis.

WAIT!

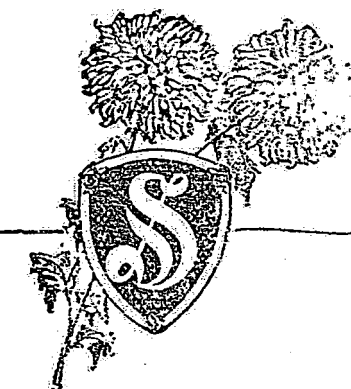
Hear the Greatest Thing in Radio

The New SPARTON

EQUASONNE

"A Year Ahead"

Not just another radio but a new musical instrument—new in conception—new in principle—new in fundamentals that are revolutionary—and magnificently new in power, range and richness of musical expression. In the Equasonne Sparton presents a new radio development of a genuinely sensational nature that will sharply affect the whole radio industry.



On Display in a Few Days at
MATHIE'S BATTERY SERVICE
C. L. HOUSWERTH

Local Happenings

Ralph Wagner, 214 Lake Street, who has been seriously ill, resumed his duties at the Indiana & Michigan Electric company, Thursday.

Mrs. White, of Roseland, and Mrs. Connelly, of Niles, are spending several days this week as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reese, Moccasin bluff.

Mrs. Sarah Brown, of Troy, N. Y., who has been making an extended visit at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Ida Churchill, returned to her home, Thursday.

Ralph Skinner is confined to his home on North Portage street with an attack of tonsillitis.

Jake Weaver, who has been very ill, left for Ann Arbor for medical treatment, Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Smith went to Chicago, Sunday, where she will make an extended visit at the home of her niece, Mrs. James Gallagher and family.

Mrs. Edward Collins is seriously ill at her home, 125 West Chicago street.

Mrs. Edward Laas who has been spending several days in Buchanan, the guest of Mrs. Albert Glover and Miss Wilma Roe returned to her home in Evanston, Ill., Wednesday.

Beryl Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brewer, of Chippewa street, is spending the week near Berod, the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brewer.

Robert French, 604 South Oak Street, spent several days in Kalamazoo, the guest of his mother, Mrs. Laura French.

Mrs. Frank Ingieright is ill at her home on Sylvan avenue.

Miss Rose Bertrand and Edgar Hubner of Detroit, arrived Friday to spend the week-end at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. John Long, Sr., 115 Cayuga St.

Miss Zura Major, who spent a week as guest at the home of

Miss Mary Karling, of Front St., left for her home at Pleasant Lake, Ind., Friday.

Mrs. Russell Atherton left for her new home in Evansville, Ind., Saturday.

Maynard Post, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Post, Chicago street, who spent the week at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Grace Johnson, of Grand Rapids, returned to his home, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Jane Lazzara and James Green, of Chicago, spent last week in Buchanan, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hansen, 408 West Front street.

Miss Ione Riley, who has been attending the summer session of college at Kalamazoo, returned home Saturday to spend the remainder of the summer vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartleigh W. Riley, 403 West Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Taylor, Mrs. H. B. Tolle, Leonard and Francis, of Tulsa, Okla., are guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jakway, of New Carlisle will move into the Prout property on Main street some time soon.

Miss Kathryn Allen, 201 Lake street, spent several days last week in Harvey, Ill., the guest of Miss Everdine Keating.

Beryl Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weaver, received several painful bruises about the head and back when he was accidentally thrown to the ground by a car driven by Edward Stocum, of North Portage street, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weed, of Alliance, Ohio, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, of Moccasin avenue. Mr. Weed plans to leave for Milwaukee today, but Mrs. Weed will make an extended visit at the Smith home.

Real News of the World in Pictures — By Autocaster



Miss Anita Tully of New York, who paid for her musical education working in a morgue, is to appear in Wagnerian opera.

Archie Compston, British golf champion, congratulates Walter Hagen, American champion, who defeated him at Rye, N. Y.

John P. Wood of Wichita, Kan., finished first in the 1928 National Air Tour in which 26 planes completed.

President Coolidge throws out the ball at opening of the Head of the Lakes Baseball Tournament at Lakes Superior, Wis.

Miss Alice Finckel, 19, of Dubuque, Ia., has earned the title of being the champion shot of fourteen central states.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Metzger, 128 Main street, announce the birth of a 10-pound son, Donald, Thursday evening, August 2, 1928.

Mrs. H. W. Earnest, who has been making an extended visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Pierce, 318 Cecil avenue, left Thursday evening for Richmond, Ind., to spend several days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Bradley. From Richmond she will proceed to Ames, Ia., where she will be a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Blair Converse.

Mrs. Rose Livingston, who has been spending several weeks in Detroit, the guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Schlee, returned to her home, 108 Clark street, Thursday evening. Mr. Schlee is the famous around-the-world flier.

Jacob Weaver left Thursday for Ann Arbor to enter the University Hospital, where he is receiving treatment for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Babcock left Saturday morning to spend three weeks touring Canada and the east. They will visit Montreal, Toronto and the Thousand Isles district, following which they will pass through the Lake Champlain region to Boston, New York City, Washington, D. C., and return by way of Cincinnati.

Arthur Gross, of Decatur, Ill., was a guest last week of his uncle, Herman Kujawa, of West Chicago Street, going to Chicago Monday, where he will continue his vacation for another week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Adams and daughter Louise expect to leave Saturday on a motor trip to Milwaukee, the Dells of Wisconsin, then to Dubuque, Waterloo and New Hampton, Iowa, where they will visit relatives and old time friends.

Mrs. Del Bolster has been obliged to give up her dress-making work for a time on account of a growth on the thumb of her left hand.

Miss Ruth McClure of Chelsea is spending the week visiting at the homes of her brothers, Arthur and Marion McClure.

Mrs. Ralph Wegner and son, John, are visiting with her parents at Jackson this week.

Mrs. Wm. Shedron, who has been visiting with relatives at Anderson, Ind., for the past week, has returned to Buchanan and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boone.

Mrs. Dalbert Lundgren of Roswell, New Mexico arrived Sunday for an extended visit with relatives and friends at Coloma and Buchanan. This is Mrs. Lundgren's first trip back to Buchanan since leaving here about three years ago.

Mrs. N. I. Resler and little daughter, Anna Lucille, accompanied by their guest, Mrs. Ross Courtney of Flint, Mich., left Wednesday for Elkhart, Ind., where they will visit with relatives and friends for ten days.

Miss Agnes Phillips and Miss Belle Landis enjoyed a two week motor trip to Boston, Mass. The

trip included Niagara Falls, Tully, N. Y., Storm King Highway on the Hudson, New Haven, Conn., Providence, R. I., and Plymouth, Mass. Berkshire Hills were crossed on the return trip.

Mrs. Marcia Reams and daughter, Doris and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wells spent the week-end in Bangor, Mich., the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCann and son, William, of Irving, Mich., returned to their home Saturday, after a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Matthews, 402 Clark Street.

Doris and Robert Gowland, of Chicago, are spending several days in Buchanan, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kolhoff, 206 North Oak street.

George Hess, 205 Lake street, left Sunday for Rochester, Minn., where he will go for treatment to the Mayo Brothers hospital.

Mrs. William Snee and son, Philip, of Chicago, spent the week-end as guests of Mrs. Sue Thomas, 206 North Portage street.

Richard Boone is spending several days in Harvey, Ill., the guest of George Conroy.

Joyce Wheat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheat is seriously ill at the home of her parents, of Sylvan avenue.

Miss Grace Lowe, who has been spending several days at the home of her uncle, Ray Kiefer, 301 N. Main street, returned to her home in Three Oaks, Friday.

Mrs. W. H. Trainer, 111 Clark street, spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Q. Annable at Saugatuck.

Miss May Hoban, of Chicago, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Leggett, of Cecil avenue, motor trip to Boston, Mass. The

to New York.

Lewis Thompson, 209 Main St., left Monday for Coldwater, Mich., where he took charge of the branch office and service station of the Hoover Sweeper Company, with charge over sales and service of Hoover Electric Sweepers in Hillsdale and Branch counties.

Mrs. John Houswerth of Rives Junction, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Mead.

Mrs. G. H. Stevenson gave a small and informal tea on Friday afternoon in honor of the birthday of her aunt, Miss F. H. Favorite.

Mrs. Laurence Evans of Springfield, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Luke.

Mrs. Charles Humm of Gary, Elwin Humm, and son of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Linguist of Gary, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stevenson.

Miss Mary Gilchrist has returned to her duties at the A. & P. Grocery store, after having enjoyed a week's vacation with relatives in Detroit. Her sister, Miss Thelma, who accompanied her to Detroit, will remain for another week. Miss Lillis Nicholas of Detroit returned to Buchanan with Miss Mary and is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. James Peacock.

Charles Shepard and two sons of Detroit were Sunday guests with the former's mother, Mrs. James Shepard and with Mrs. James Flynn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hague of South Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montgomery of Buchanan enjoyed a motor trip to Larchmont, Decatur and other points Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glover and daughter Gertrude of Niles took dinner with Mrs. Ida Glover last Wednesday at her home on South Oak Street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Peirce and little son Ross of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Ella Peirce of Syracuse, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover of Galien, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. George Glover and daughter Gertrude of Niles, Mich., Mrs. Ida Glover and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Glover of Buchanan spent Sunday at Sylvan Beach, St. Joe, and enjoyed a pleasant trip.

Mrs. Ella Peirce, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Peirce and little son Ross, have gone to Galien, Mich., for a few days visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Leggett and two sons Jesse, Jr., and Jack and their friend, Miss Mae Hoban of Chicago spent Sunday in Vicksburg, Mich., with relatives.

Claude Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Marrs motored to Vicksburg, Mich., Sunday to see relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boone and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Shedron of Denver spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the F. M. Boone cottage at Diamond Lake.

RECORD LINERS PAY

Just Give Us A Ring

When you are in need of groceries. Our prompt, courteous and careful service will please you.

PHONE 26

J. E. ARNEY

"The Square Deal Grocer"
WE DELIVER

AMERICAN STORES

QUALITY GROCERS

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C. E. Koons, Mgr. Phone e 91. 109 Days Avenue.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUG. 10-11
Listed below you will find 31 reasons why the thrifty housewife finds shopping at our clean, attractive stores profitable, as well as pleasant. At our stores you will always receive honest, clean merchandise and courteous service.

Finest Granulated Sugar 10 Pound Cloth Bag 65c

Chili Sauce Spiced to satisfy Large bottle 29c	Libby's Catsup Quality you know Large bottle 17c	Hazel Olives Spanish Queen 8 oz. bottle 19c	Red Hot Mustard Quart jar 18c	Dill Pickles Magic City 25c
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HAZEL BRAND FRESH
Mignonaise 3 1/2 Oz. Jar 10c
French Dressing 3 1/2 Jar 10c
Marshmallows 1/2 lb. 10c

Sawyers Crackers 2 Pound Family Carton 29c

Bread Our Finest Milk Made 3 for 23c	Salmon Fancy Med. Red tall can 25c
Butter Sweet Cream Brick or Lb. 50c	Shrimp Tall Can 2 Cans 35c

COFFEE — **FLOUR** —
Come Again Blend Rich in quality. Delicious in flavor. Steel-cut or whole bean 1-lb. pkg. 39c
Hazel Brand Makes good baking better 24 1/2 pound Bag 97c
49-lb. bag \$1.93

Libbys No. 1 Peaches 2 CANS 25c

Certo Sur-Jell Bottle 27c	Raisins Sun Maid Seeded or seedless Pkg. 12c	Extract Hires Root Beer Bottle 24c	Milk Eagle Brand Can 20c	Cocoa Bakers 1/2-lb. Can 18c
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TOMATOES — **JELL POWDER** —
Fine Ripe Full Pack 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
Hazel Brand Makes delicious dessert 3 Pkgs. 20c

25 lb. Pure Cane Sugar, \$1.62	Bananas 3 lbs., 23c	Fresh Vegetables
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Oleomargarine Come Again Nut. 1b. 19c

Fresh Apple Pies

Made from fresh, tasty apples.
All fruit pies in season. Special pies made to order.
Kum-BAK BREAD

PORTZ BAKERY

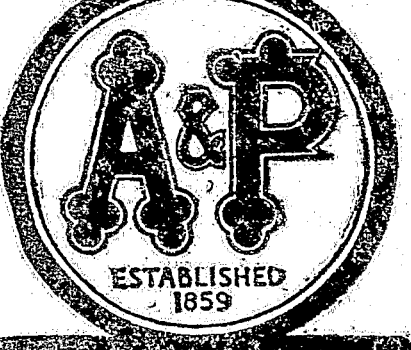
Note Our Special LOW PRICES

- With 1 large pkg. GOLD DUST WASHING POWDER 27c
- 1 small 9 o'clock Tea FREE
- CHOICE
- Large Pkg. White Linen Soap Chips
- Large Pkg. Chipso
- Large Pkg. American Family Chips
- Large Pkg. Quick Naptha
- Small Pkg. Rub-No-More FREE
- SNOW BOY WASHING POWDER, 25c size 20c
- KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, large 12c
- POST TOASTIES, large 12c
- KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, small, 9c, 3 pkgs. 25c
- RED CROSS MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 3 pkgs. for 25c
- SUN MAID SEEDLESS RAISINS 12c
- TEA regular 80c value 60c
- P. & G. SOAP 10 bars 40c
- BOWLENE or Saniflush 20c
- MORTON'S IODIZED SALT 12c
- L. & C. IODIZED SALT 10c

M. L. SANDS
"The Sanitary Market"
Phone 92 S. Oak St.

GOOD FOODS

- | | | |
|---------------------------|------------|-----|
| Campbell's Tomato Soup | 3 cans | 25c |
| Cream of Wheat | 14-oz pkg | 14c |
| Jell-O All Flavors | 3 pkgs | 25c |
| Nutley Oleo | 2 lbs | 34c |
| Scot Tissue Toilet Paper | 2 rolls | 19c |
| Old Time Relish | jar | 15c |
| Master Brand Dill Pickles | qt jar | 25c |
| Fresh Salted Peanuts | lb | 19c |
| Peanut Butter | 1b pail | 19c |
| Pure Honey | 5-oz glass | 10c |
| Bulk Barley | lb | 6c |
| Sultana Jam All Flavors | 2 jars | 25c |



Kellogg's Bran pkg 21c
Ginger Ale Yukon Club or Hydrox 2 bots 25c

- Lux Soap Chips 1ge. pkg 25c
- Broken Sliced Pineapple No. 2 can 25c
- Bromedary Grape Fruit No. 2 can 25c
- Candy Bars or Chewing Gum 3 for 10c
- Brooms Strong and Durable each 49c
- Baker's Chocolate 1/2-lb cake 10c
- Babbitt's Cleanser 2 cans 9c

Baking Powder K.C. 25-oz can 23c
Ivory Soap Flakes sm pkg 9c
Kirk's Hard Water Castile Soap 2 bars 15c

- Hire's Root Beer or Ginger Ale-Extract bot 22c
- Rajah Sandwich Spread 2 cans 25c
- Lux Small Size pkg 10c
- Tomatoes Jona. Brand, Fine Quality 3 cans 25c

Matches Birdseye, Full Count 6 boxes 20c
Super Suds Colgate's 3 pkgs 25c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.
ESTABLISHED 1859

Classified Ads

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THEY GET RESULTS

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

FOR SALE
GLASSES FITTED—C. L. Stretch Optometrist at Miss Nellie Cathcart's new News Room on Main Street, every Thursday, Phone 448. 10fc

WE HAVE A SUPPLY OF For Sale and For Rent signs on each at the Record office. 15fc

FOR SALE—Any kind of Minnows, pickered, bass, and croppie minnows, also grubs and worms. Deb Voorhees. 701 Main St. 26fc

FOR SALE—Minnows, half price for the rest of summer. Croppie or speckled bass minnows. 15c per dozen or two for 25c. Bass minnows 25c per dozen. Pickered minnows, 25c per dozen. Deb Voorhees, 701 Main St. 25fc

FOR SALE—20 pigs. Elmer Clark, Niles road. 29fc

FARM FOR SALE—All or part of two hundred eighty-seven acre farm, 100 acres adapted to fruit, balance in grain and stock farm. Running water in nearly every field with streams flowing well in yard. Price and terms very reasonable. Dean Clark, Phone 714F1-2, Buchanan. 29fc

FOR SALE—Two new modern homes. Each six rooms and bath. Hardwood floors, sun-porch. Garage. W. D. Ellis owner and builder. 111 Chippewa Ave. 30fc

FOR SALE—House and corner lot at 309 Days Avenue, price \$2800, payable one third cash, balance \$18 per month. Mrs. W. E. Torrance, general delivery, Buchanan. 31fc

FOR SALE—A new five room bungalow and lot, a bargain if taken at once. See Mike Plecas, 433 Michigan St., Buchanan, Mich. 31fc

FOR SALE—A strictly modern bungalow and garage on easy terms. N. C. Nelson, 218 Liberty Ave. 31fc

FOR SALE—Blue enamel wood and coal range, hot water front. Phone 260. 31fc

FOR SALE—White clover honey, produced by healthy bees. Leo Eubner, 212 Lake Street. 31fc

FOR SALE—Residence 204 Clark St. Terms. Alfred Richards. 31fc

FOR SALE—House at 124 Roe St. Mrs. Cress Weldon. 31fc

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Lower Flat, my house, 105 So. Detroit Street. Strictly modern, garage in connection. Also one sleeping room, 302 Days Ave. Newly decorated. Bath, hot and cold water. See A. F. Peacock, 302 Days Ave., phone 316V. 31fc

ROOMS—for lighthousekeeping at 302 Days Ave. Newly decorated. Phone 316 W. 31fc

LOST AND FOUND
FOUND—Child's bathing suit at Clear Lake, August 8. Phone 103V. 31fc

FOUND—Michigan license plate 968-166. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for ad. 31fc

LOST—Small brown lizard skin handbag, trimmed in green, containing compact and small change purse. Reward. Call 96R. 31fc

FOUND—Black and tan hound, 309 W. Smith Street. 31fc

WANTED
WANTED, by experienced farmer, to rent good farm at once. Would like to plant wheat. L. S. Smith, 203 West Front St., Buchanan, Mich. 31fc

MISCELLANEOUS
DR. W. E. SARGENT
DENTIST Hours: 8:30 to 12 a. m.; 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. X-ray Diagnosis, 103 1/2 E. Front St. Office phone 56F1; residence phone 56F2. Closed Thursdays afternoons. 29fc

AUGUST 11th AND 18th—I will be at my home, five miles south-east of Buchanan from eight o'clock a. m. to eight o'clock p. m. on each day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering electors in Buchanan Township. Estelle Eagley, Township Clerk. 31fc

WOMEN'S EMBROIDERY FLOSS and crochet thread. Stamped goods, hemstitching. Buchanan Hemstitching and Gift Shop, 110 Main. 31fc

CASH FOR LOGS Water cut. Delivered at the mill or will buy in the tree. E. J. Hopkins. 31fc

FOR TRADE—Good lot on Chippewa Street for good car. For sale, some good furniture. Call at 305 Days Avenue. 31fc

Sample of Tact That Made Blaine Famous
One year James G. Blaine visited Hamburg and the prince of Wales at once invited him to luncheon. Blaine's reply to a question delighted every American in the place. One of the guests was the then duke of Manchester, an old man and a great Tory. When the duke grasped that Blaine was a leading American and had been a candidate for the Presidency of the United States all his old Tory friends groaned and he was back in the days of George III. To the horror of the prince the duke said to Mr. Blaine: "The most outrageous thing in all history was your rebellion and separation from the best government on earth." He said much more before the prince could stop him.

Blaine, with the grace and tact for which he was so famous, smilingly said: "Well, your grace, if George III had had the sense, tact and winning qualities of his great-grandson, the best it is just possible that we might now be a self-governing colony in the British empire."

The answer relieved the situation and greatly pleased the host. From "My Memories of Eighty Years," by Chumney M. Depew.

Promoted Copyright Law
Noah Webster's dictionary was the first American work to benefit by the copyright laws. In 1857 Webster published "A Grammatical Institute of the English Language." He described it as "an elementary book for facilitating the acquisition of our vernacular tongue, and for correcting a vicious pronunciation which prevailed among the common people." The first part was known as "Webster's Spelling Book." It is still in print and has sold over 60,000,000 copies. Shortly after the publication of this book Webster made a tour of the southern states in the interests of a copyright law. The federal copyright law was passed in 1790. It was especially appropriate that the first author to take advantage of this law should have been one who labored to promote it—Mentor Mizzen.

Obsolete saying: "Howdy, stranger; want a ride?"

CALL
Indiana Hide and Tallow Company
South Bend, Ind.

If unfortunate in the loss of HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP Removal at once without one cent of expense to you.

Telephones
Day calls, Main 34680. Night calls, Lin. 21644.
Lin. 22435

Manufacturers of "Blue Ribbon" Brand Meat Scraps

St. Joe Valley Shipping Association
Buchanan and Niles, Michigan
Distributors of our Meat Scraps

1st insertion Aug 2; last Aug. 16
PRIMARY ELECTION
Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in the Township of Buchanan, County of Berrien, State of Michigan at Precinct No. 1: Hose House, South Oak Street; Precinct No. 2: St. Joe Valley Shipping Ass'n Building, Days Avenue; Precinct No. 3: Zinc Collar Pad Building, Main St.; Precinct No. 4: Library Building, Main St. within said Township on **TUESDAY, SEPT. 4, A. D. 1928** For the purpose of placing the nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices, viz.:
National—One candidate for United States Senator, full term; one candidate for United States Senator to fill vacancy.
State—One candidate for Governor; one candidate for Lieutenant Governor.
Congressional—One candidate for Representative in Congress for the Congressional district of which said Township forms a part.
Legislative—One candidate for Senator in the State Legislature for the Senatorial District of which said Township forms a part.
One candidate for Representative in the State Legislature for the Legislative district of which said Township forms a part.

It is ordered, that the 20th day of August, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

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

1st insertion July 26; last Aug. 9
STATE OF MICHIGAN, Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

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

John A. Batten, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and codicil thereto and that administration of said estate be granted to John A. Batten or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 20th day of August, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS, Judge of Probate.
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1st insertion July 26; last Aug. 9
STATE OF MICHIGAN, Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

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

Helen S. Wells, having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that the 20th day of August, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing 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.

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

1st insertion July 26; last Aug. 9
STATE OF MICHIGAN, Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

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

Janette McFort, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Dean Clark, or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 20th day of August, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing 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.

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

An Obvious Need
Israel Zangwill used to be fond of telling a tale about his little son Oliver, now grown up. One day the debt he owed to his wife for taking such good care of him. Seeing a snail in the middle of the road, near Far End (his home at East Preston, Sussex), Mr. Zangwill removed it humanely to the hedge.

"What's that for?" asked Oliver, then a mere baby. His father explained that if the foolish snail continued to wander about the middle of the road it would certainly be run over.

"Then why doesn't he get a wife to look after him?" asked the little boy, drawing upon his daily experience of woman's sphere in married life.—Exchange.

Silly, Don't You Know!
The employer was very annoyed at an accident that had damaged one of his moving vans.

"Look here, Leary," he said, "just tell me what happened."

"Well," replied the driver, "I was driving my van up the street when a car shot out of a side turning. I pulled up dead, and a chap in a big car ran into the back of my van."

The employer nodded briefly. "He jumped out," continued the other, "and shouted: 'Why didn't you put your hand out?'"

1st insertion Aug 2; last Aug 16
REGISTRATION NOTICE
For General Primary Election Tuesday, September 4, A. D. 1928 To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Buchanan, Precinct No. 1-2-3-4, County of Berrien, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for General Registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' Law. (See Registration by Affidavit).

AUGUST 25, 1928—LAST DAY for General Registration by personal application for said election. Notice is hereby given that I will be at 109 Main St., on AUG. 11 and AUG. 18, A. D. 1928 from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if making application, shall be entered in the registration book.

Registration by Affidavit: Sec. 10—Registering of Electors: Regular Session of 1925—Any absent voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for the township clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form:

Affidavit for Registration
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of _____ ss. I, _____ being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly qualified elector of the _____ precinct of the township of _____ in the county of _____ and State of Michigan; that my postoffice address is No. _____ street _____ or R. F. D. No. _____; that I am not now registered as an elector therein and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the (election or primary election) to be held upon the _____ day of _____ 192____, the application for which ballot I am accompanying this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law: Age _____; Race _____; Birthplace _____; Date of naturalization _____; I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signed _____ Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this _____ day of _____ 192____. My commission expires _____ 192____.

Public in and for said County, State of Michigan.

Note—If this acknowledgment is taken outside of the State, the Certificate of the Court that the person taking the acknowledgment is a notary must be attached. Registration of Absentee by Oath Sec. 9, Part II, Chapter III.

If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election or primary election, and shall, UNDER OATH state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the TOWNSHIP TWENTY DAYS next preceding such election or primary election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself or some member of his or her family, or owing to his or her absence from the TOWNSHIP on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election or primary election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election or primary election. If such applicant shall in said matter, willfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

Provision in Case of Removal to Another Precinct Sec. II, Part II, Chapter III. Any registered and qualified voter who has REMOVED from ONE ELECTION PRECINCT of a TOWNSHIP to another election precinct of the same TOWNSHIP shall have the right, on any day previous to election, or primary election day, on application to the Township Clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she THEN RESIDES. Such elector shall have the right to have such

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT
GALLEN TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS
Minutes of the Annual School Meeting

The Annual School meeting of the Galien Township School District met at the Town Hall at 10 a. m. Monday, June 11th, for the purpose of electing one school trustee for the term of three years, and for such other business as may be brought before it.

The Election Board organized at 10 a. m., moved and seconded C. H. Renbarger act as secretary. Motion carried.

The Board consisted of Oscar Groom, Chas. A. Clark, O. A. Van-Pelt, L. L. Hinman and Carl Renbarger.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved as read. It was moved by Hampton, supported by Roberts that we have NINE months school the coming year. Motion carried.

It was moved by Clark, supported by Hinman that we raise \$800.00 in the repair fund. Motion carried.

The total number of ballots cast, for school trustee was 22, of which Carl Renbarger received the majority of ballots cast and was declared elected by the chairman.

Carl Renbarger, Acting Secretary.

RECEIPTS—
To Balance brought forward \$ 1,885.13
Primary money received 4,099.15
Library money received 140.36
Voted and one mill tax 10,796.38
Tuition 395.00
TOTAL \$17,316.02

EXPENDITURES—
Dodd Raymond, refund \$ 1.00
John Mead & Co., year book 6.10
May E. Gasahl, salary 30.89
Michigan State, library books 3.44
C. F. Dorr, expenses 2.00
Teachers Retirement Bureau 110.70
C. F. Dorr, Supl's salary 1,890.00
Beatrice Phillips, Principal 1,190.00
Mable George, salary 1,090.00
Georgia Harper, salary 1,050.00
Harold Laycock, salary 1,090.00
Agnes Phillips, salary 1,005.00
Helen Hohmann, salary 1,015.00
H. D. Ingles, salary 872.00
Gladys James, salary 397.00
Oscar Barker, salary 494.00
Rose Marie Hodgkinson, salary 555.36
Louise Batten, salary 555.36
John Hamilton, janitor's salary 720.00
Oscar Barker, janitor Waldron 20.00
Gladys James, janitor Waldron 16.00
H. D. Ingles, janitor Batten 36.00
Louise Batten, janitor Center 36.00
R. M. Hodgkinson, janitor, Beaver Dam 36.00
Robert James, hauling gravel 27.00
Fred Wilcox, hauling gravel 10.50
Fred Koenigshof, gravel 4.50
Goodenough, hauling, etc. 57.35
W. M. Welsh, supplies 236.82
J. A. Schaub, books 52.00
Michigan Education Co., supplies 4.50
Lynn J. Pardee, coal 87.39
Floyd Smith, repairing and parts 16.45
Babcock Bros., supplies 189.52
The Record Co. 63.20
C. H. Lyons, repairing, etc. 27.80
J. H. Shutz Co., election outfits 7.01
Ind. & Mich. Electric Co., light power 41.80
G. A. Jannasch, supplies 1.83
Thomas Chiles Co., supplies 52.48
Hillsdale School Supply Co. 43.80
E. W. & Maude Kistler, labor 25.00
Farmers Mutual Insurance 11.00
L. O. Marble, repairing wells 16.00
L. L. Hinman, 2 days election board 6.00
Claude Grant, labor 79.50
G. A. Blakeslee & Co., coal and supplies 670.00
C. A. Glover, salary and expenses 132.21
O. W. Grooms, salary and 3 days election board 33.00
C. Renbarger, salary and 3 days election board 33.00
C. A. Clark, salary and insurance 192.40
M. Hampton, salary and 3 days election board 33.00
Concrete Tile Co., the rods 2.00
Sylvan School Co., supplies 32.50
E. B. Enycart, wood, E-Dam school 92.50
Laurel Book Co., books 3.68
Chem. Rubber Co., supplies 13.02
Berrien County Absl. Co., files 3.00
Hilting Bros., teachers contracts 1.91
Harter School Supply Co., supplies 17.47
Tra Lee, repairing 2.62
Fred Gleisner, 1 cord wood 4.00
D. Jackson, repairing 17.25
R. E. Barr, ballots 18.25
S. E. White, legal services 25.00
D. Northrup, cleaning vaults 10.00
D. Appleton Co., books 8.97
Dodd Mead Co., year book 6.10
F. F. Lintner, wedding 75.75
M. C. R. R., freight charges 3.03
S. Jackson, 2 days gatekeeper 4.00
Grooms & Grooms, supplies 8.02
R. J. Kenney, supplies 7.50

TOTAL DRAFTS
Balance on hand \$15,217.54
Balance on hand 2,098.48
\$17,316.02

Board of Education,
Clark A. Glover, Secretary.

Petroleum Used by Builders Long Ago
Petroleum products were well known to the ancients, according to the youngest son of Lord Lempill, a Scottish laird. Speaking before the Royal Aeronautical society in London, Lempill said, "We read in the Bible the account of the building of the Tower of Babel and learn that 'Slime had they for mortar.' The slime was bitumen."

He further mentioned that Phiny and other ancient writers have referred to the use of "Stilian oil" for illuminating purposes. The Dead Sea, originally named the Lacus Asphaltites, provided bitumen, which was sold to the Egyptians for embalming purposes. In the East the petroleum industry was a growing concern before the Christian era. Earlier than this the Chinese and Japanese had sunk oil wells and ventilated the shafts by means of bellows. In Japanese history it is related that "burning water" was found in the reign of Tenjitennou, or about 1,260 years ago.

About the year 1600 a Japanese named Magara found oil which he subsequently distilled. The product was sold as an illuminant. It is thought this was the first instance of an attempt to split up the crude oil into its component parts.—Kansas City Star.

transfer made on any election, or Primary election day by obtaining from the board of inspectors of such election or primary election precinct of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED a CERTIFICATE OF TRANSFER and presenting the said certificate to the BOARD OF ELECTION INSPECTORS OF THE PRECINCT IN WHICH HE OR SHE THEN RESIDES.

IRENUS SPARKS, Township Clerk.
Dated, July 14, A. D. 1928.

WINDSOR BRIDGE IS YEAR AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Commencing work in September, 1927, in excavating to bed rock for the main piers of the Detroit-Windsor bridge, on July 27, 1928, the structure is fully a year ahead of the expected speed of construction of the work.

The main piers, driven 120 feet below water level to bed rock, have been cast, the steel super-structural towers erected thereon, and all that remains is to elevate to the Canadian main tower top the remaining cable saddle, weighing 30 tons, a similar saddle being already in place at the American end. The great anchorages have been cast on the American side at Jefferson avenue and in a similar position relative to the Canadian end. The tower substructure in monolithic concrete comprises 7,300 cubic yards of casting for each pier, close to the respective harbor lines. The anchorages comprise 19,000 cubic yards. The shore spans are well advanced as regards steel work.

The Canadian saddle was placed on July 27, and the work of preparing the cable walks will commence on August 6 to 7. An inch and three-quarters rope from one anchorage, over the cable saddle and to the water, will be unreel across the river, lifted to the Jefferson avenue anchorage. This will lead a steel cable across and lead back at second steel cable. On these will be constructed a "walk" of plank six feet wide, and workmen will assemble from steel wire, beginning about September 1, the first of the 19-inch diameter cables, a second "walk" for the other cable being commenced in the meantime.

The cost of the structure will be \$22,000,000. It will clear the water level by 152 feet, and will have a clear suspended span of 1,850 feet, with American and Canadian approaches of 3,150 and 3,850 feet respectively. It will be purely vehicular, having a roadway of 47 feet with an eight-foot sidewalk. This roadway will permit five lines of vehicles to cross the bridge at one time, there being three lines devoted to traffic one way during rush hours, with the extra roadway used in the reverse direction during the return rush hours. The American approach will be from either Twenty-first or Twenty-second street at the terminal within the block bounded by Twenty-first, Twenty-second, Howard and Porter streets, and will be "fanned" out in 26 entrances. On the Canadian side, there will be a slight turn of the approach toward the northeast, a similar "fan" of 26 exits, and vehicles leaving the bridge will turn left twice, emerging on Wyandotte street. The spreading and modification of exits will permit the customs examination and passing of 500 vehicles an hour at either the American or Canadian end of the structure.

The bridge land spans will rest on approach piers which have been backfilled by design in the modern "set-back" manner. On the American side, these decorative and massive structures will comprise the anchorage and pier at Jefferson avenue, the pier at West Fort street, and the Lafayette boulevard pier, and on the Canadian side similar construction in leading to the terminal at the Huron Line road and Wyandotte street. The pier architecture is by Smith, Hinckman & Grylls, Detroit.

With the completion of the cables, work will commence on the arch across from pier to pier, the main span, steelwork which will approach steel and piers having meanwhile been completed in both Canada and the United States. The opening of the bridge will take place in the summer of 1929.

The corporate owners of the bridge are the Detroit International Bridge Company and the Canadian Transit Company. The design is by the McCullough-McClintic-Marshall Company, Pittsburgh, with Maclellan & Chase as consulting engineers, and Smith, Hinckman & Grylls, consulting architects. The general contractors are McCullough-McClintic-Marshall Company, represented by Robert MacMinn, engineer of construction, and R. G. Cone, resident engineer, representing Modjeski & Chase. Ralph Modjeski, associated in the design of the Detroit-Windsor suspension bridge, has a long and important bridge construction record, including the Quebec bridge, the Philadelphia-Camden bridge, the bridges across the Columbia river in Washington state, the Memphis, Thebes and Rock Island bridges across the Mississippi, the Big 4 bridge across the Ohio at Louisville, the Metropolitan bridge across the Ohio and others.

Bridge Has Good Lines
The new bridge has slender, graceful lines, is ample in capacity; has convenient terminal arrangement; and has had the advantage of excellent esthetic as well as expert engineering development, and will undoubtedly be not only an attractive feature of the two cities, but famous throughout the world as the longest suspended span in existence, at least for the present. It will perform a great community service in assisting international commerce and transportation, and its good effects will be more and more visible as 1929 fades into the past.

It is not generally known that two other bridge plans to expedite transit between the United States and Canada are emerging. One of these is the Port Huron-Sarnia structure to cost \$5,000,000, for which franchises have been granted in both the United States and Canada. The bridge is now being designed, and its good effects will be more and more visible as 1929 fades into the past.

Dainty Feeding Not Possible With Gull
Gluttony a vice? Not so to the river gull of black-tipped wings. In the Northwest it swoops down and snatches fish from the very hands of anglers and, lighting off thousands of its fellows, proves that gluttony is a virtue enabling the one that can most speedily swallow to survive. Whole flocks of these bold and ruthless birds hover around the salmon fishers and catch their twitching lines snarl deep in the Columbia, says a writer in the Portland Oregonian, and 20 will sometimes strike for the flopping prize. The victor must swallow quickly as he darts upward beating off the buffetings of his greedy rivals. Sometimes he must swallow a fish so large that in its new position it destroys his aerial balance and down he goes to the waves. The Indians of the Northwest have a legend that a giant once became so annoyed with the winged robbers that he caught a whole flock of them into his campfire. Hence, they say, the black-tipped wings.

Bell Long in Service
A seven hundred-year-old church bell with a tone of unusual beauty still rings each Sunday in the little village of Saleby, in the west of Sweden. According to the inscription on the bell, it has been in continuous service since 1228. The inscription is preceded by the letters A. G. L. A., believed to stand for a powerful Hebrew invocation, the words of which are "Ata Gibbor Leolan Adonai" or in translation, "Thou art eternally strong; Oh Lord."

THE SOCIAL CIRCLE

CHURCHES - LODGES - CLUBS - SOCIETY

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a pot-luck picnic at Kathryn Park, Monday evening, August 13th at 6 o'clock. All Auxiliary members and their families, legion members and families, and all ex-service men are invited. The committee will furnish coffee.

The W. B. A. will meet in regular session Tuesday evening, Mrs. Effie Hayford, District Deputy of Adrian will be a guest.

The Friendship Class of the

Evangelical Sunday school will hold their regular business and social meeting Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Boone.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. D. L. Vandenslice for the annual outing Friday. A pot luck dinner will be served at 12:30 followed by a program.

The Catholic Women's club of St. Anthony's Catholic church met at the home of Mrs. Herbert

Huebner, Wednesday afternoon. Plans were made for a bunco party to be held at the home of Mrs. Salvatore Roti, 409 Moccasin avenue, Wednesday afternoon, August 8.

The Royal Neighbor club met at the home of Mrs. Ada Schwartz, 411 Moccasin avenue, Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Elsie Graham was assistant hostess. Bunco formed the diversion of the evening. Mrs. Chas. Frame, Mrs. David Hinman, Mrs. Jennie Bunker and Mrs. Richard Schwartz were prize winners.

A unique Oriental party was held at the home of Mrs. Jesse Leggett, of Cecil avenue, Thursday evening. Mrs. D. M. Pletcher acted as assistant hostess. The house was prettily decorated in Japanese style and the scheme was used throughout the entire evening's entertainment. The guests were all dressed in Japanese kimonos. Mrs. Freda Summerill received a prize as the best dressed Japanese lady. Mrs. Eva Upson as being the quickest to make a Japanese fan. Cootie formed the main diversion of the evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Alice Frank, Mrs. Elizabeth Markham and Mary Kolhoff. Chop suey and ice tea formed the refreshments.

Bay Leaf Rebekah lodge, No. 248 held initiation of members at the Front street hall, Friday evening. Bunco followed the business session. Mrs. Myrtle Leggett, Mrs. Kate Gilbert and Mrs. Nella Slater won prizes. Light refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cookies were served. Mrs. Kate E. Morse was chairman of the committee in charge.

The village council will hold a special meeting tomorrow night to consider matters relative to the sewer construction contracts. Mr. and Mrs. William Gombosi, South Oak St., announce the birth of a son, David Gombosi, Sunday, August 5.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Christian Science Church Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Sunday morning services at 11. Subject: "Soul." Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45. Reading room open from 2 to 4 every Wednesday afternoon.

Advent Christian Church Sunday school 10 A. M. Morning worship 11 A. M. Subject of sermon: "The treasure of the field." Evening worship 7:30 P. M. Subject: "The Social Life of a Christian." W. O. Williams, pastor Res. 1203 Lincoln Way, W. South Bend, Indiana.

Evangelical Church Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. Rev. S. E. Woodward, pastor of St. Joseph Evangelical church, will preach. Rev. and Mrs. Woodward have charge of the boys' and girls' camp at Riverside. The boys and girls will attend services in a body both morning and evening. E. L. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Preaching services at 7:30 p. m. Rev. L. E. Burgess of Bainbridge Evangelical church will preach. Rev. Burgess is one of the teachers at Riverside camp.

Methodist Community Church Sunday school 10:00 A. M. Glen Haslett, Supt. Mrs. Ressler, Junior Supt. Morning Worship 11 A. M. Pastor of the church will preach. Sermon: "The Mind of Christ." The camp meeting at the Springs is having a very fine attendance. Last Sabbath a great crowd of people were enjoying the services. Our people who can will join with us in this camp gathering. H. Liddicoat, minister.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Tom Evans received a telegram Tuesday informing him of the death of his brother-in-law at Battle Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Evans left for that place to attend the funeral.

Rev. Horace Hastings, pastor of the Congregational Church of Wyandot, Ill., and father of Miss Louise Hastings, formerly of the Record staff, was a visitor in Buchanan Friday, arranging for the delivery at some future date of an illustrated lecture on "America Beautiful."

Harold Molds, son of Mrs. Charles Huff of Alexander street, left Saturday morning for Clinton, Ill., where he is taking an examination at the clinic there for chorea, a nervous condition, with which he has been afflicted since an accident when he was about 14.

Mrs. Charles Huff spent Wednesday at Benton Harbor visiting with her mother and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Arthur Richmond, Mrs. Josie Davis and Mrs. Carrie Cain spent Wednesday at Crystal Springs camp meeting.

Rev. W. Maylan Jones and family of Lansing, Mich., who have been visiting friends in Buchanan were guests of honor at a pot-luck supper held Wednesday evening at the Clint Hathaway home. A short program was enjoyed, which consisted of a cornet solo by John Hess, a short speech of welcome by Rev. Liddicoat and the response by Rev. Jones. Rev. Jones was the former pastor of the M. E. Church of Buchanan, going from here to Lansing where he is pastor of the Mount Hope M. E. Church. About 60 members of the church were present.

Ralph Tuohy, who has been the guest of Arthur and Marion McClure for the past few weeks, left Saturday for Marquette, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roti Roti are celebrating their wedding anniversary by spending the day in South Bend, taking dinner at the Robertson Tea Room.

DEMSEY-WHITE REUNION

The fifteenth annual Demsey-White reunion was held Sunday, August 5th at the home of Mrs. Nora Miles, on West Fourth St., with almost seventy members and friends of the reunion being in attendance. A splendid pot-luck dinner was served at noon, after which a short business meeting was held. The newly elected officers are: President, Claude Swank, of South Bend; vice president, Earl White of Waterford.

IND.; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Hazel Houswerth of South Bend; corresponding secretary, Fernie Houswerth of South Bend; historian, Will Dempsey of Buchanan. The entertainment and program committee are Mrs. John Best, Mrs. Earl White and Mrs. Hazel Houswerth. Members were present from Chicago, Michigan City, Waterford, South Bend, Niles, Galien and Edwardsburg.

Crystal Springs Meetings Attract Buchanan People

Famous Religious Speaker To Address Tonight and Tomorrow Night

Remaining features of the program at the Methodist camp meeting which is in session this week will be addresses by Dr. A. C. Cutshall, head of the Div. Theological School of Denver University, Denver, Colorado, who speaks tonight and tomorrow night. Dr. Cutshall has served as instructor at the morning sessions, and is one of the most popular speakers who has been on the program of the camp meeting in recent years.

Township Board Approves Lake Madron Project

The Buchanan township board, comprising Harry Beck, Irenus Sparks, Wilson Leiter, and Al Charles, met Tuesday afternoon at the Lake Madron Club house to pass on the plat of the Chicago Jewish Courier summer colony project there. The plat was approved.

TAXI DRIVER RETURNS \$25,000 JEWELRY

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Carl Tronsted, taxi driver, found a case on the running board of his cab which contained a glittering display of jewels.

RECORD LINERS PAY

After making the discovery, he sat up all night long with a pistol guarding the jewel case. In the morning he took it to the cab company. An inquiry, and it was found that the loss had been reported by Commander William Heard, U. S. N., en route to Panama with his wife. The gems were worth \$25,000.

The Only Tree of Its Kind

Miss Emma Marston of Freyburg, Maine, sitting on the doughnut tree. When it was but a sapling, a limb of this elm tree grew out of shape and now forms an almost complete circle.

TWO GOOD VEGETERIAN MENUS

Cream of lima bean soup, corn fritters, escalloped tomatoes, cream staw, baked peach dumplings, non-stimulating drink. Cream of potato soup, vegetable pataty, egg salad, banana short-cake, non-stimulating drink.

Miss Emma Marston of Freyburg, Maine, sitting on the doughnut tree.

Tom (passionately): "The more I look at you, dear, the more beautiful you seem." Anastasia (expectantly): "Yes?" Tom (brutally): "I ought to look at you oftener."

"What does your father do?"

"Nothing." "And You?" "I take after my father."

BARR'S BUCHANAN NILES

Member of EMPIRE STATE STORES

HUNDREDS OF MEMBER STORES THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES

Silk Hose

Ladies' Pure Silk to the top, with pointed heels, pair 98c

All Silk, full fashioned, pointed heels pair \$1.49

Table Covers

Hand Printed, Fast color design 54x54 \$1.49

Fast Color Japanese Cloth, 54x54 89c

Linnette Cover 54x54, each 79c

Work Shoes

Heavy Retan Blucher style, cap toe with composition sole, rubber heel, pr. \$3.49



NEW PRINTS

The prints for Fall have arrived, in a beautiful range of designs and color combinations. The time to make the children's school dresses is here, and we invite you to look at our stock of guaranteed color, "Patty Prints" at 25c yd. and "Cinderella Zephyr" at 39c yd.

Ladies' Shoes

New models in Arch Support Shoes, combination lasts, in patent leather, dull calf and kid, Oxfords, Ties and Strap styles, pair \$4.98

Trousers

All Wool Trousers in both young Men's and Staple models, light and dark patterns, \$2.98 \$3.98 \$4.98

Underwear

Men's Athletic Dimity Suits, 36 to 46. Suits, 49c 98c Men's White Balbriggan Suit, button on shoulder, 36 to 46 98c Boys' 49c and 59c

Gym Shoes

Little Gents, Youths and boys "Keds" All sizes, pair 98c

Mr. Farmer—

Your Chickens and Fruit Trees will make you More Money!

The Berrien County Record

Will Show You the Way

HERE IS OUR OFFER:—An opportunity to secure one of our big special combinations including valuable books. It will help you to make more money. If you have chickens and fruit trees, you cannot well afford to pass this by. Read carefully below how to do this and why others are securing these books.

COMBINATION "A"

BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD 1 year
HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE 1 year
MODERN POULTRY BREEDER 1 year
EVERY STEP IN CULLING AND BREEDING

ALL FOR \$2.50 ORDER NOW

"Every Step in Culling & Breeding" tells how to discern the "egg-type", beginning with chick selection, moulting, voice, expression, temperament and habits as well as the physical conformation required for high producing hens. How to select males, line breeding versus inbreeding, inheritance, and many other problems are explained. Will save any flockowner many dollars worth of feed wastefully fed to culls that never can mature to show her owner a profit. You need this book. Send for it today.

COMBINATION "B"

BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD 1 year
HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE 1 year
FRUITS & GARDENS 1 year
SPRAY MANUAL, 6x9 in. flexible covers

ALL FOR \$2.50 ORDER NOW

Amplly illustrated with 87 photographs. Its accurate descriptions enable even the veriest amateur grower to identify quickly the insect or pest preying upon his fruit and trees. Treats of 58 insects and 27 diseases attacking apples, and dozens more that prey upon the pear, quince, cherry, plum, prune, grape, berry and other bush and cane fruits and also squash, cucumber and melons. Thousands of these books are in use. Schools, colleges, nursery men and growers have ordered it. It is one of the most concise and authentic compilation of this essential information ever made.

SEND IN THIS COUPON NOW—ACT TODAY

BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD:
Enclosed find \$.....for which please send me the Combination marked with an X.
NAME.....
POSTOFFICE.....
R. F. D. STATE.....

Your subscription to our newspaper will be credited for one year from the date up to which it is now paid for.

Niles Taxi Man Crashes Sewer Digger Tuesday

Blinded by the lights of an approaching car, David Kocher, Niles taxi driver, crashed head on into the large ditch digger employed by Frank Read in the excavation of the sewer on Portage Street, while calling on friends here Tuesday night, mashing in the radiator of his Chandler sedan and breaking every glass in it. With Kocher were Mr. and Mrs. George York and baby, 1510 Hickory Street, Niles, none of whom were injured.

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"Nothing." "And You?" "I take after my father."

BIG MEN FROM SMALL TOWNS



Thomas A. Edison

Hard work! These two words sum up the career of Thomas Alva Edison, the world-famous inventor whose name has penetrated every remote quarter of the globe. Edison is perhaps the greatest—at least one among the two or three greatest—of Americans born in a small town, and his career is an inspiration to every boy, whether he hails from a big city or a tiny hamlet. For Edison is the miracle man of the century. His inventions and experiments are known so widely that it is futile to enumerate them here. We are in contact every day of our lives with instruments, devices and comforts that owe their being to the genius of Thomas A. Edison.

Milan, Ohio, was the town of his birth—February 11, 1847 the date. He received some instruction from his mother, and at 12 years of age began in the battle of life by selling newspapers on the Grand Trunk Railway. Already young Edison was tinkering with machinery and developing those interests that in later life made him such a world-figure.

He learned telegraphy and became an operator at various places in the United States and Canada, and soon invented many telegraphic appliances that brought him reputation that was a forerunner of his present universal recognition.

His present workshop is at West Orange, New Jersey, where he and a staff of experts constantly surprise the world with their scientific findings. Edison is now eighty one but his quest for the secrets underlying natural forces has not ceased. He has just set out on experiments in rubber-growing which he contemplates will take twenty years to complete—and he looks forward to completing them.

Edison is an inveterate worker, at it all the time, and allows himself at most six hours sleep at night. He believes that if we all worked more and slept less, we

would be happier and healthier. Most people find more sleep than Edison necessary—but his constitution is such that he needs very little. Work absorbs him from morn till night, and he thrives on it.

The small-town boy among other things has given us the megaphone, the phonograph, the incandescent lamp and light system, and motion pictures; he has received patents for over 1,000 inventions, including many inventions for the United States Government.

His career has been as dazzling as the electric light he invented. Those who deplore the lack of opportunity in American small towns should cast a glance toward the distinguished and esteemed genius known as Thomas Alva Edison. He is an immortal.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

In almost every home there is an old treasure or two, but, proud as we are of these possessions, they do not always have a place of honor in the home.

Bookshelves always welcome bits of colorful old glass or pottery among the books. On the sideboard or console a piece of old silver gives a suggestion of luxury that is subtly convincing. Old prints either side of the secretary; old pewter plates for the mantel shelf—such well-chosen ornaments often give more atmosphere, and individuality to a room than many dollars spent on new furnishings.

FRESH PEACH MOUSSE
Two cups whipping cream, 1 cup puree of fresh peaches, 1 tablespoon gelatin dissolved in 2 tablespoons cold water, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 cup sugar (beet or cane). Add dissolved gelatin to hot fruit juice and when cool and about to set, fold in stiffly whipped cream. Pack in mold, cover with ice and salt for 3 hours or more.

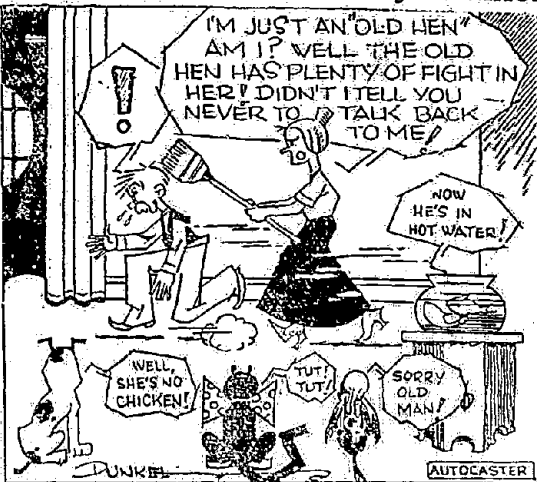
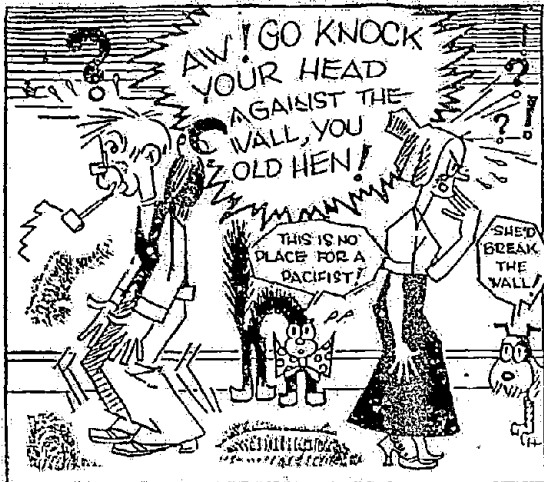
AN APPETIZER FOR SUDDIER MEALS
Eggs in aspic make a very tempting and substantial appetizer for summer meals. Cut hard-boiled eggs in half, devill the yolks and return them to whites, put a half egg in each individual mold, fill with aspic or a lemon-flavored gelatin and put in ice box to set.

TO IRON-SOFT COLLARS
Iron men's soft collars on a turkish towel folded four times and the collar will be smoother and shine like new when finished.

THE FUMBLE FAMILY

Easy, Now Katie, Easy!

by Dunkel



Elevator Man: "Billy, your face is dirty." Billy: "What's it to yur? You're not my pa." E. M.: "No, but I'm bringing you up."

New Assistant: "Gentleman asks if this flannel shirt will shrink." Proprietor: "Does it fit him?" "No, it's too large." "Yes, of course, it shrinks."

SIX MONTHS TO PAY

30 percent with application. 20 percent 2 months later. 20 percent 1 month later. 30 percent 8 months later.

Dependable Insurance Always

ENOS SCHRAM

212 Cecil Ave.

Phone 398

GROWERS ARE URGED TO SPRAY LATE POTATOES

WEATHER CONDITIONS ARE FAVORABLE FOR DEVELOPMENT OF POTATO BLIGHT

East Lansing, Aug. 9.—Weather conditions during the past few weeks have been extremely favorable for the development of potato blight and Michigan producers are advised by the farm crops department of Michigan State College to protect potatoes by proper spraying methods.

Several of the important insect pests which work on potatoes can be controlled by the same spray that is used for the blight. Bordeaux mixture is still recommended as the most effective spray for blight, leaf hoppers, and flea beetles. The spray solution can be made at low cost, it does not injure the foliage, and, when properly made, remains on the vines fairly well.

A good way to prepare the spray material is to hang 50 pounds of copper sulphate crystals just beneath the surface of the water in a wooden barrel. In another barrel, slake 50 pounds of stone lime. The lime should be stirred constantly to insure a smooth mixture. When the lime is thoroughly slaked, add water enough to make 50 gallons. Chemical hydrated lime may be used in place of stone lime.

Eight gallons of the copper sulphate solution and the same amount of the lime solution should

be added to water to make up 100 gallons of spray material. The solutions should be added to the water separately, and the lime solution put in first.

A high pressure sprayer is necessary to properly protect potatoes.

BABY BEEF BRINGS PROFIT TO OWNERS

East Lansing, Aug. 9.—The production of yearling beef has proved a profitable practice on Michigan farms, according to a statement by the animal husbandry department at Michigan State College.

A load of yearling beef, sold recently on the Detroit market, brought \$16.75 a hundred, the highest price paid since the war period. These calves were born in April and ran with their mothers during the summer. Neither the calves nor the cows received any feed except good pasture. At the close of the pasture season, the calves were weaned and started on a light feed of grain.

The calves were then carried along under good care until the last three months of the feeding period when the grain ration was increased to give the animals all they would consume. This brought the calves on the summer market, which is usually good for this class of cattle.

The cows are carried through the winter on silage and alfalfa hay, and, as they receive no

special attention, the labor cost and the over-wintering expense is small.

SEES BRISK DEMAND FOR STATE'S WHEAT

East Lansing, Aug. 9.—Scarcity of soft-winter wheat is apt to cause a brisk demand for this cereal for milling and seed purposes this fall, according to H. C. Rafter, professor of farm crops at Michigan State College.

Soft-winter wheat, Professor Rafter explains, is necessary in the manufacture of quality pastry flour and is the variety which is grown almost exclusively in Michigan. Large acreages are also in other states. In Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky, however, the crop has been a failure in large areas the past season.

The Ohio wheat crop is only 30 percent or less of the normal crop, according to J. B. Park, crops specialist at Ohio State University. Reports from Indiana state that the crop there is equally poor. Indications are that a large part of the soft-winter wheat area will have but little more than enough wheat for seeding this fall.

"The Michigan wheat crop," declares Professor Rafter, "while suffering more than usual from winter injury, is still in good shape and will be badly needed to supply the soft wheat trade. It is therefore likely that there will be a brisk demand for soft-winter wheat, with the probability that it

will command a premium over hard wheat in this area."

LOCAL HATCHERY OWNER WRITES OF OHIO CONVENTION

CHICKEN INDUSTRY RANKS WITH CATTLE IN VALUE OF PRODUCTS

The leaders of the largest agriculture industry of the day met at Cedar Point, Ohio, last week with over 2000 members present to discuss poultry production and consumption. Prominent executives from Washington, D. C. Agriculture Department, as well as State Departments of Agriculture, and hundreds of other men ranking high in the industry met to throw some new high lights on the great developments and the possibilities for the future.

This meeting is of interest to every one engaged in raising poultry, including farmers, egg producers, poultry meat producers, and largely, chick producers. In fact, the baby chick producers were most to be found. Chick producers are on the ground floor of the great poultry industry and what they do governs the later developments along other lines of production and consumption.

Authorities reported the present year to be the most unprofitable and generally difficult period in the history of the industry. The causes of the vast amount of failures being due to several general causes such as excessive mortality of brooding chicks; ravishing diseases which could not be controlled; continued cold and undesirable weather; high feed prices; money tight among farmers; low prices for eggs.

Those engaged in poultry production would probably like to know the rank of their occupation compared with other branches of the agriculture industry. Here are some comparisons: Poultry has six times the value of sheep; nearly nine times the value of horses and mules, exceeds the value of the wheat crop; is seven times the value of a year's mining of silver; twice the income of oats; doubles the value of fruit and fruit products; nearly equals the entire valuation of cattle; compares favorably with the capitalization of national banks; is 22 1/2 percent of all the money in circulation in the United States. In 1926 there were 750,000,000 fowls raised and 2,000,000,000 dozens of eggs produced.

In face of all these facts, however, the per capita consumption of eggs of the nation is but one-half egg per day. Eggs and poultry products are the most popular articles of the human diet and the general demand has always exceeded the supply under general conditions.

The industry seems to be organized well with men at the head who have the ability to lead it efficiently. This can be said of many other agriculture industries. Poultry and poultry products have had very little advertising before the consuming public and due to this prices have not held their own favorably for the producer in the past few years.

To overcome this unfavorable condition and in order to make the public realize the actual value of the products a campaign is to be put through to increase demand. The increase of general knowledge of the valuable food qualities in the products will, of course, increase demand, resulting in higher prices being paid the producer allowing him a fair profit. The campaign will be made through magazine advertising, radio talks, and other effective mediums of approach.

Hatcherymen are waging war against every conceivable disease of their breeding flocks in order to assure their chick buyers of healthful, livable, and fast growing stock. The year just past has been a very serious one and an unprofitable one for chick producers generally, and many of the hatcherymen who did not exercise great care in production have been forced out of business. But it is surprising to learn what science has at least apparently accomplished in way of selection of breeding stock. Only a very few years ago the average hen produced about 50 eggs a year while today the average is far more than double that figure. This increase has been accomplished through selection and feeding. One is an art, the other common sense.

Whether or not the great national meeting of the leaders of the industry will mean anything to the average producer remains to be seen. We have every reason to believe it will and ultimately the producers of poultry and poultry products will find that their occupation is a profitable one, more than ever before.

Kent Kennedy, Mt. Tabor Grange District

Oat harvest is in full swing in the Mt. Tabor district, with much of the grain lodged.

Kenneth Clark was a visitor from Friday until Monday morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Clark. He is employed again this summer as chief mechanic and grounds supervisor at Camp Eberhardt, the Boy Scout camp at Lake Corey near South Bend.

Miss Mary Reynolds, who is spending the summer at the Reynolds Brothers farm, had as her guest recently Mrs. E. L. Petersen, a prominent court reporter of Chicago, who spent a vacation of two weeks there.

Cards are being issued by Miss Alice Clark for the annual Helmich reunion which is to be held the Saturday before Labor Day at the Mt. Tabor Grange Hall in the neighborhood of one hundred are expected to attend.

An unusual number of rattlesnakes are reported in the marshes of the Mt. Tabor district this summer, Berl Clark having killed one last week while harvesting on the John Diment farm. The snake had five rattles and a button and was over three feet long. William Nitz also killed one on his farm, in the same marsh.

A number of residents of this section attended the play given at the Buchanan T. school and Wednesday evenings for the benefit of the Community Rest Room. Mrs. Alice Clark and Mrs. S. Carpenter sold tickets in the Mt. Tabor Grange district.

Sylvester Russell is reported to be improving at the home of his mother, Mrs. John Russell. The Colvin district threshing ring started Wednesday afternoon at the John Eber farm.

Mrs. S. Carpenter had as her guests at dinner Monday Mrs. Belle Case of Three Oaks, Mrs. Allie Mae Rough of Buchanan, and Mrs. Oliver York of Portage Prairie.

New President Eight Roadster Is Announced

A swanky new President Eight roadster, gleaming with color and bright chromium plating, has been announced by The Studebaker Corporation of America. Its low fleet lines, accentuated by an entirely new treatment of mouldings and color finish, reflect the brilliant performance of the 109 horsepower straight eight motor, which offers 80 mile speed.

The new roadster is a car of remarkable beauty of line and color. A khaki top with natural wood bows folds flat into a trim, tailored boot. The chromium-plated windshield folds forward. The new Studebaker radiator shell, deep and narrow and topped by a winged radiator cap, the massive headlights and the cowl lights and metal cowl head are also plated with brilliant tarnish-proof chromium. Five wire wheels with large chromium plated hub caps are standard equipment.

Genuine leather, upholstery covers the deep cushions in driver's compartment and the comfortable rumble seat. Ample room for luggage and golf bags is provided in the rear deck, accessible through a door set just ahead of the right rear fender. Tools are in a locked compartment in the left door. The instrument board is fitted with a cigarette lighter in addition to the regular instruments which are set under glass in a dull silver frame and indirectly illuminated.

The President Eight chassis is equipped with Studebaker's new and exclusive ball bearing spring shackles, which materially increase riding comfort by permitting more efficient spring action. They eliminate rattles and squeaks. Sufficient lubricant for upwards of 20,000 miles is sealed in each shackle at the factory. Hydraulic shock absorbers front and rear are

also standard equipment. One of the new mechanical features on the motor is the system of twin coil ignition, which supplies a hot, full spark at high motor speed. Well designed crankcase ventilation system makes it necessary to replace motor oil only at 2500 mile intervals after the first 1000 miles of operation.

CAT SPURNS FISH AND MILK, LIVES ON DIET

New York, Aug. 9.—Here's a modern feline for you! Last fall an emaciated kitten crawled into the confectionary store of Harry Goodman.

The kitten refused fish, meat, milk and all other delicacies that usually whet the feline appetite. Ever since the cat has subsisted entirely on a diet of crackers and water and has grown fat. The cat eats 150 crackers and drinks a quart of water each day.

RECORD LINERS PAY

Buchanan Lumber & Coal Co.



The Mule Says:

For Lasting Roofs Use

Only MULE HIDE

Roofing and Shingles

"NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET"

Phone 83F1

C. F. Hiller, Mgr.

It is only natural that Ellsworth's, whose hobby is, "Forever Introducing the New," should be the first to present the early autumn modes with exacting authority.

We know you will enjoy these first new modes of Autumn 1928.

- Frocks of printed velvet
-Frocks of Transparent velvet
-Frocks of black satin
-Satin Frocks in brown tones
-New Travel Coats
-New Handbags
-New silk stockings
-New Hats
-New Shoes



Ellsworth's South Bend, Indiana.

Wyman's 68th Anniversary Sale

Now in full swing — is Setting New Buying Records

One hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars worth of new seasonable fall merchandise has been purchased especially for this Anniversary sale — the largest volume the store has ever purchased for a single event. The values are the best we have ever offered — in practically every kind of merchandise the store carries.

The sale is now on — thousands of people have already taken advantage of the bargains. It is already setting new buying records for South Bend and the surrounding communities. So — come early — to-day! Tomorrow! And every one of the eventful sale days through Saturday, Aug. 18th.

New Bargains every day through Sat., Aug. 18 Watch the South Bend papers for details

- Thurs., Aug. 9—Greater South Bend Day.
Fri., Aug. 10 — Home-maker's Day.
Sat., Aug. 11—Apparel and Children's Day.
Mon., Aug. 13—Fabrics Day.
Tues., Aug. 14—Founder's Day.
Wed., Aug. 15—Accessories Day.
Thurs., Aug. 16—City-wide Dollar Day at Wyman's.
Fri., Aug. 17—Last Two Days.
Sat., Aug. 18—Last Day.

You will find thousands more Bargains as good as these

- New Crepe Satin in twelve fall colors, 40 in. \$1.95 yd.
New Flat Crepe in fall colors, 40 in. \$1.68 yd.
New Costume Jewelry, hundreds of pieces..... \$1
Warm part wool bed blankets, 70 x 80 in. \$4.65
Percale finished sheets, 81 x 99 in. \$1.29 each
500 pairs of marquisette ruffled Curtains \$1.68 pr.
9 x 12 foot Hartford Saxony Rugs, very special at \$68
1200 Turkish Bath Towels with colored borders 29c
500 pieces of silk and rayon lingerie \$1.95
\$1.50 Lion brand all silk chiffon Hosiery \$1.29 pr.
New Fall Dresses in four smart fabrics \$12.68
New fur-trimmed fall and winter coats \$68

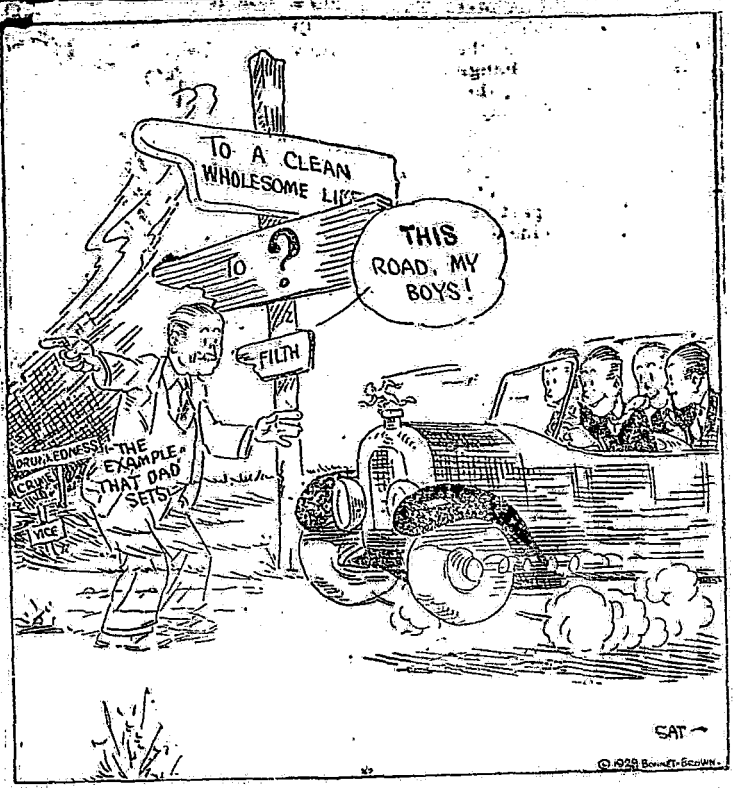
Mail and phone orders filled subject to prior sale — write to Joan Navarre.

Use our free parking service when you come to the sale.

News Around Galien

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jannasch were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Martin at Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Raas of Baroda and their grand daughter, Miss J. Jannasch left Friday for a trip by auto to London, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McLaren were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoades at New Carlisle. Miss Bernice Green entertained at her home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pollock, Miss C. Redding and brother from Gary. The bake goods sale held Saturday afternoon was a grand success and netted the L. S. parsonage fund \$25.00. Mrs. Arthur Metzger is caring for her niece, Mrs. Bert Metzger at Buchanan. Mrs. Hill, who has been clerking at the Grooms & Grooms drug store, is confined to her home by illness. Miss Shirley Dolph of Chicago, is visiting Miss Hazel Heckathorne this week. The Heckathorne Reunion, was held August 4th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heckathorne. Eighty were present who enjoyed the cafeteria dinner served on the porch. Sam Hampton was the oldest member present, and Grand Dickey was the youngest present. The afternoon was spent in games and contests, after which ice cream and cake were served. It was decided to hold the reunion next year with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heckathorne at Mishawaka.

The Lavina Aid Society will hold their regular meeting Thursday afternoon August 12 at the home of Mrs. Alva Ehrlich. Robert Housley and Billie McNair of Chicago, were Saturday afternoon guests of Bobbie Andrews. Miss Hazel Heckathorne has accepted a position as clerk in the A. & P. store at Three Oaks. Telephones being out of commission is responsible for the lack of news this week. Miss Charlotte Hunt has moved into our village from her rural home. Mrs. Burns was a Niles shopper Monday. Clarence Phillips and family were guests at the Richard Wentland home last week. Mrs. Clarence Hall and relatives spent Sunday at Camp Custer. She was a nurse in the World War. The Richard Wentland family spent Saturday night and Sunday at Crystal Springs camp meeting.



News Around Baroda

Miss Marie Nitz is spending several weeks in Bridgman at the Jacob Engel home. Mrs. Anna Swope spent the week-end at the Edward DeMorrow home in Lakeside. Miss Edna Nitz is spending a week with her brother, Emil Nitz and family in South Bend. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Swope and family and Mrs. Anna Swope spent Sunday in Dowagiac. Mrs. Emma Nash visited at the John Crook home in Kalamazoo over the week-end. George L. Swope left Thursday for South Bend and Chicago on a business trip. Alma Brown arrived here Monday from St. Petersburg, Fla., to visit friends and relatives here for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kagle of South Bend spent Sunday with Mrs. Rose Kagle. Mrs. Rose Interie and Miss Irene Stank of Chicago are spending a week with Mrs. A. L. Hunter and Emmaline Livengood. Walter Livengood is employed by S. McKeen of New Troy operating a threshing machine. Mrs. Albert Hofreiter and son Elmer spent Wednesday in Bridgman with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mathison. Mrs. Harry Manke of Evanston, Ill. visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Seimon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson and daughter Joyce spent Sunday in South Bend. Henry Scott and sons of Berrien Springs spent Monday at the Jacob Engel home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis and family of Stevensville spent Tuesday at the John Enlong home. Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of Galien, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Davis of Mt. Tabor, Mr. and Mrs. August Birkholz and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Birkholz of Laporte spent Sunday at the John Enlong home. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Nold and daughter Mabel spent Sunday at the Eugene Brown home in Stevensville. Mrs. Walter Anderson and daughter Joyce spent Tuesday in Benton Harbor. Mrs. Byron Davis of Stevensville, who has spent the past five weeks with her daughter, Mrs. John Enlong, has returned home. Rev. Thomas Ainslee and family are still in Traverse City on a month's vacation trip. Miss Mabel Nold announces that there will be no Junior Endeavor meetings until church starts again. Alma Shuler left Tuesday for Benton Harbor and Pipestone to visit relatives for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Putman and son of South Bend and E. H. Gardner and daughter of Eau Claire spent Sunday at the M. L. Gardner home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tilly are the parents of an eight pound son, born July 30th.

News Around New Troy

There was not a very large attendance at the picnic under the auspices of the M. E. Sunday school at Berrien Springs Tuesday because many of the members were threshing and could not take their families, but there was a merry crowd and the children especially enjoyed an abundance of ice cream. Winners in races were: Juanita Ream, young folks; Lloyd Ritchie, boys; J. Gramm, adults. Rev. and Mrs. Clarence S. Smith, and children of the United Brethren church of Vandalia, Ohio came Thursday to the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Barnhart, for a vacation of several days. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Piper and Mrs. Nina Fischer returned from Manitowish, Wednesday, where they have hugely enjoyed part of a week's vacation. Despite the extreme heat Wednesday evening, the prayer meeting at the M. E. Church was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Fletcher, Mrs. Flora Addison, Miss Merl Fletcher and Miss Rebecca Barnhart were guests at the Rizor-Swem wedding at the home of Supervisor and Mrs. Henry Swem, Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m., where 150 guests witnessed the ceremony performed by the Rev. G. Stanley Coats, pastor of the Kalamazoo First M. E. church. Miss Swem has been secretary to the pastor for several years and will still fill that position. Mr. and Mrs. Rizor will be at home at 505 South Rose St., Kalamazoo, after August 6th, to their many friends. Edna Maxlin returned to Grand Rapids for work Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Berry chaperoned the Agricolta Club of ice cream. Winners in races were: Juanita Ream, young folks; Lloyd Ritchie, boys; J. Gramm, adults. Because of the camp meeting service at Crystal Springs camp ground, the Young People's service will not be held August 5th and 12th. J. D. Rood and aunt, Miss Lydia moved Saturday to the property recently purchased by them on MGO, southeast of Galien. Mrs. Flora Addison was a caller at the William Boyd home Friday, taking flowers to the mother and little daughter recently left them by the stork. Miss Rebecca Barnhart, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Barnhart, sister and husband, Rev. C. S. and Mrs. Smith and children of Vandalia, Ohio, spent Sunday at the Crystal Springs camp ground. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wooley and children of Coloma, accompanied by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Daniels and brother Frank, enjoyed Sunday at Crystal Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyce and Mrs. Della Fletcher and little son spent Sunday in New Troy.

Several from out-of-town are sending for some small part of the old school building which is being wrecked, to keep as a souvenir. The oldest part of the building is almost entirely removed. Mrs. Mary Czap of Chicago spent Sunday at the R. B. McKeen home. The Brethren Sunday school will hold their annual picnic at Tower Hill, Wednesday, August 15th. The relatives and friends of Mrs. Earl Draper and children of De Moines, Iowa, are enjoying her visit with them here for a few weeks. Mrs. Draper was formerly Miss Clarice Fletcher. Mrs. Rby Rook and little son, Richard Charles, came from Clark Hospital Saturday. They are both doing fine. The Weasav Chickening Republican Women's Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, August 7th at the home of Mrs. Emma Dillenbeck in Harbert, at 2 p. m. All candidates for office in the coming election are invited to be present. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Addison and daughter, Miss Merl, and son Jim, came from their summer home in Wisconsin, near Lake Geneva, to spend the week-end at the Piper home and bid previous arrangements with the wife of a brother and family, E. S. Addison of Mishawaka, on Sunday. In his office, feeling much better since his stay in the hospital. This is good news to his many friends in and around Galien.

Miss Gladys James came home from Kalamazoo Thursday evening and is proud of her certificate, received from Kalamazoo Normal. Miss Marie Vanilburg spent Saturday night with Margaret McLaren. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dickey were dinner guests of his brother, Albert Dickey and wife in South Bend, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Bowler and daughter Katherine spent Sunday evening in the Mike Bowler home. Miss Louise Schiward of Three Oaks spent last week with Miss Marjorie Sprague. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and daughters Irene and Evelyn were in Niles Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rodgers and children of South Bend were dinner guests at the Chris Andrews home Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and daughter spent Sunday evening there. Mr. and Mrs. Benson Williams of Three Oaks spent Saturday afternoon in the Gene Sprague home. Miss Ruth Martin and Harold Barnes of Three Oaks spent Friday evening in the Mike Bowler home. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee were Buchanan shoppers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith were Three Oaks shoppers last Saturday. Mrs. Kolberg of Three Oaks spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. A. Rickerman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smool of South Bend spent Sunday evening in the Chas. Smith home at Maple Lawn farm. Mrs. Encl Swem of Galien and Gladys James were South Bend shoppers Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith and son Paul were Buchanan shoppers last Wednesday. Mrs. Lee Homan and three boys spent Sunday evening in the Joe Fulton home. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sprague and daughter Marjorie and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bowler and baby, Betty Jean, enjoyed a pleasant day last Sunday in the Frank Sprague home near Dowagiac. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bowler and daughter Myrtle and her three boys spent Sunday in the Henry Kuhl home, on the farm they have purchased near Dowagiac. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Layman and two sons of Berrien Center and Mrs. Currie McLaren and daughters Margaret and Elthor spent Friday afternoon in the Sprague-Bowler home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reamer and son Eugene of South Bend and L. Hinman and sons Guy and Lee and their families enjoyed picnic dinner at Lake Michigan last Sunday. Mrs. Jacka Sheeley and daughter Lucile Clark spent a day recently in the Gene Sprague home. Mr. and Mrs. Russell McLaren and baby were dinner guests in the Jake Sheeley home Sunday. Then in the afternoon the party motored to New Carlisle and home. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Norris and Mrs. Ted Payne were callers in Michigan City Sunday, and to their joy found Dr. Warren back

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin were at Crystal Springs camp meeting. Mr. and Mrs. John Donley were in South Bend, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Leifer of Buchanan called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Strunk Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jannasch and daughter Bessie called on Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Martin, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gowland and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slocum attended the Slocum reunion at Christiana Lake. Harold Travers and Clarence Travers and wives of Kalamazoo spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, and Mrs. Florence Johnson and daughter spent Sunday there. Author: "There is only one obstacle in my way to complete success." Friend: "And what is that?" Author: "About 200 editors."

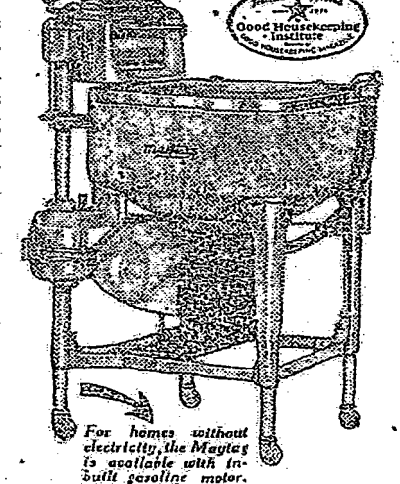
EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

Estab. 1900 STYLE - COMFORT CLEAR VISION Dr. J. BURKE OPTOMETRIST South Bend, Indiana. in NILES ON TUESDAYS and WEDNESDAYS above J. C. Penny Dept. Store, 210 N. Second Street. W. G. BOGARDUS, O. D. in charge.



The Cast-Aluminum Tub

A Torrent of Soapy Water Kept Hot by THE Maytag was the original gyram foam washer, which makes water do the washing. But the Maytag does more than that—it keeps the water hot to expand the meshes of the clothes, loosens the dirt and aid the cleaning action of the soap. It also keeps the soap thoroughly mixed with the water where it will do the most good. These are some of the reasons why the Maytag washes faster—an entire washing in an hour or so; washes cleaner—collars, cuffs and grimy overalls without hand-rubbing; washes delicate garments hand carefully. Wringing the clothes is easy with the marvelous New Maytag Soft-Roller Water Remover—another exclusive Maytag advantage. It is practically automatic in every operation.



Prove It Phone for a Free Trial Washing There is no cost, no obligation. Test a Maytag, compare it in every way you can think of. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss THE MAYTAG COMPANY Newton, Iowa Founded 1894.

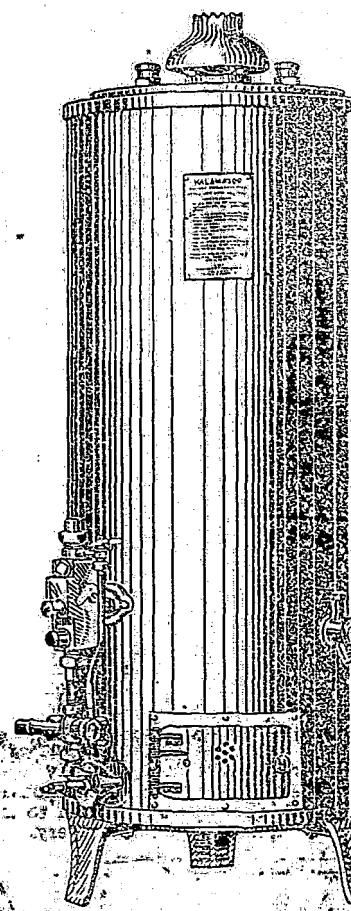
Buchanan, Hamilton Anderson Co. of Niles. Niles, Hamilton Anderson Co. St. Joseph, Troost Brothers.



Self-Acting Hot Water Service

A constant, plentiful hot water supply adds comfort to every hour of the day. It makes the modern bathroom, kitchen and laundry completely useful. This can only be with an abundance of piping hot water always ready. Costs little to own, is easily and cheaply put into place and, once in use, it quickly becomes about the most useful and prized equipment in your home.

Investigate this Heater Today Michigan Gas and Electric Co. BUCHANAN DIVISION



ELECTRIC cookery is Modern. Air transport uniting states and continents. Radio bringing education and entertainment. Beautiful machines speeding along the open road. Direct communication joining the East and West. And now the Automatic ELECTRIC Range achieving the ideal of clean, convenient and economical cooking. ELECTRICITY TO SERVE YOU. INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

MICHIGAN—The Ideal Vacation Land. MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO. Calls Attention to... SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN. Driving in commerce, wealthy in agricultural lands, popular as a summer resort section and noted for its educational institutions, Southwestern Michigan holds a variety of attractions for the visitor. A shore-line lapped by Lake Michigan's sparkling waters and scores of inland lakes nestled against hills and woods, offer the vacationer many havens, reached by rail and boat line and fine roads. Paved highways lead to busy manufacturing towns and through a bounteous agricultural, grape and fruit raising section. As evidence of its commercial activity, one need but mention the leading industries of the cities of the section—Grand Rapids, furniture; Kalamazoo, paper and the telephone; the visitor opportunity to look in touch with home, easily and inexpensively. Long Distance Rates Are Surprisingly Low. Note the following Day Station-to-Station rates for a three-minute conversation, between 7:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., to representative points in Southwestern Michigan:

From Buchanan to Station	Day Station-to-Station Rate	Station-to-Station Rate
Adrian	\$.35	Grass Lake \$0
Albion	\$.65	Hastings \$0.50
Ann Arbor	\$.95	Holland \$0.55
Battle Creek	\$.55	Holly 1.00
Benton Harbor	\$.20	Jackson \$0.75
Coldwater	\$.35	Kalamazoo \$0.45
Eaton Rapids	\$.75	Lansing \$0.75
Grand Haven	\$.65	Missaukee \$0.70
Grand Rapids	\$.85	St. Joseph \$0.20

Michigan Gas and Electric Co. BUCHANAN DIVISION

Back she came... A millionaire's wife —and BROKEN-HEARTED AS far back as Cherry could remember, poverty and squalor were the only life she had ever known. Many a lonely, aching night, through hot tears of self-pity, she had gazed with wistful, longing eyes into a dream-world of love, tenderness, compassion, beauty—a world that seemed forever beyond her reach. But as Cherry blossomed into young womanhood, her determination to conquer life brought freedom, friends, success. Then romance came. As the wife of Dick Berringer—young, rich, boyishly handsome—Cherry's measure of happiness seemed complete. Then—a catastrophe! A merciless fate decreed that she go back to the gutter, whence she came. With bleeding heart she saw snatched from her all the love, comfort and happiness she had fought for so bravely and so long. What strange 'circumstances' conspired to crush her under this frightful load of misery? Why must she exchange an honored name for the bitterness of shame and degradation? You will want to read the whole heart-breaking story, exactly as Cherry tells it. It is entitled "Shattered Dreams," and appears complete in the September issue of the True Story Magazine. Tune in on the True Story Hour broadcast every Friday night over WOR and the Columbia. Listen to the story. Your Paper for Exact Time!

Contents for September: Bondage—Excuse All? Her Sacrifice—Love in the Wilderness—Was Love Worth This Price? Three Loves—and several other stories.

September Out Now! True Story All Newsstands—only 25c

Berrien County Record

McCLURE BROS. Publishers

Entered, as second class matter November 20, 1919, Buchanan, Mich., under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Berrien and St. Joseph Counties, per year \$2.00
Elsewhere \$3.00; Single Copies \$c

Editorial

THE PRINTING PRESS
The next time you pass the Record office, step inside and take a look at the printing press. It will be all the better if you see the printed sheets turned out by the hundreds at edition time. Then remember what you read here.

Less than 400 years ago, when printing was new, Francis I, king of France, determined to suppress all new ideas, especially in religious controversy. It is true, Francis is known as the "Father of Letters," but that is a false honor.

The king, angered that sudden death did not add to the gaiety of the spectacle, decided to add a few little humorous twists of his own to the already long list of torture. His machine first "dipped" the victim in a bed of fire, fifteen feet long, ten feet wide, then automatically hauled the human sacrifice back by manipulation of ropes, keeping it up till the sufferer was tortured to death.

Francis, after attending a number of executions, pronounced his machine "superb and meritorious," his exact words.

But the thing to do was to abolish the source of all heretical ideas, whether political, religious or social, and naturally the next victim was the printing press. The proclamation to prohibit further printing of books within the kingdom, under pain of hanging or burning, concluded with the merry words, "Such is my royal pleasure." Presses were smashed, printed matter burned in the flames.

A few generations later, on came the French Revolution, and the people on their part replied to King Francis' machine by one of their own, the guillotine, whose keen, shining blade chopped off many a head among the court crowd till France was turned into a slaughter house. That was the end of the attempts to deform the human mind by placing an iron band around brains and smashing the printing press.

For Democracy is only another way of spelling the word Toleration, and in turn toleration has to do with the growth of knowledge, through the medium of the printed page, which is to say, the real symbol of Democracy is the printing press. In spite of stupid Francis, the press has been rumbling ever since, century after century, proclaiming new ideas to the world. Democracy to all.

Step in and see the Record press play its part.



This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

AMERICAN BUSINESS GROWS LABOR SAYS 50-50 OVER THE SAHARA SAND WHAT MAN CAN DO

If you know HOW, you can do business anywhere. Sears-Roebuck, under its new president, General Wood, plans stores all over this country and in foreign countries, with constant expansion.

The Woolworth stores, growing amazingly now, have eighteen stores in Germany, called 25 and 50 pfennig stores, the equivalent of 5 and 10 cents.

American business understands its business. And when it deals in foreign countries it buys its goods in the foreign countries, thus keeping everybody happy while making profits.

On Saturday the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor will meet at Atlantic City and decide, probably, not to take sides in the national campaign.

Both national candidates are all right, says Labor.

That is sensible. Labor, race and religion should be kept out of politics. Besides, organized labor cannot deliver its men, and does not help itself by a declaration with no result. Mr. Green, head of the federation, is a wise American.

Miss Katherine Locke, of Youngstown, Ohio, travelled miles and miles over the sand of Sahara thinking the sun would bring back her voice that she lost. IT DID.

She visited the Ghoul of Marakech, if you know who he is, in a dwelling 3,000 years old in the Atlas Mountains. The Ghoul probably knows as little about us as we know about him.

More interesting to many Americans, Miss Locke saw at Timbuktu, pens where American slaves once bought slaves from native chiefs.

Young men, playing jazz music in night clubs now, would be amazed to see these pens where their ancestors once stopped on the way to America. They would bless the slave traders that brought the ancestors here. We never know what is for our good.

John Henry Mears and Charles E. D. Collyer have beaten the "Around the world record" by several days.

They finished their journey, at Miller Field, Staten Island, in twenty-three days.

When Jules Verne wrote his "Around the World in Eighty Days," men said it was an interesting story, but could never be done. Now it IS done, in twenty-three days. And, in years to come, it will be done in twenty-four hours.

Man is a very able creature, a real credit to his Maker. What he can IMAGINE, he can DO.

Ellen Terry after eighty years of happy, successful life, told her friends they must not put on mourning, but wear gay colors, and rejoice in her long life, with rest at the end.

She was a sensible woman, but mourning is more than honor paid to the dead. It affords relief to those that survive. The widow of India, if permitted, would be burned alive with her husband's body.

Savage widows cut and otherwise mutilate themselves to express grief. To many civilized women, a long black veil makes sorrow easier to bear.

Mr. Hoover, kindly, but firmly, says, "I shall kiss no baby for publication." That is wise, and kind to the babies.

No intelligent mother allows ANYBODY to kiss her baby. All adults carry in their mouths disease germs, harmless to the carriers, but dangerous to an infant in whom the protecting white cor-

puscles are undeveloped. Mr. Hoover did, however, hold the baby while its older brother took a photograph. He likes babies.

Studebaker Cars Marked By Low Gravity Centers

"Inherent stability" is a phrase often used to describe the handling qualities of airplanes in flight. That the same inherent stability is a factor of great importance in automobile design has long been recognized by automotive engineers. Balance and a low center of gravity, both of which contribute to this stability, have become even more important in recent years with the steady increase in engine power and touring speed.

When sharp turns must be made unexpectedly, when it is necessary to swerve suddenly to avert accident, or when a car is forced part way into a ditch on the roadside, a low center of gravity and a good car balance become vital factors.

A series of tests made recently by experimental engineers at Studebaker's Proving Ground furnished amazing proof of the success of Studebaker engineers in achieving an exceptionally low center of gravity on each of the new lines of Studebaker cars. The tests showed that every Er- four new lines of Studebaker cars, Erskine Six, Dictator, Commander and President Eight can be tipped more than half way on its side without toppling over.

The method of demonstrating these cars' unusual balance and

stability was to tip the machine up to the point of overturning, then measure the angle at which the car rested, held in position by one man.

The Erskine Club Sedan was tipped to an angle of 52 degrees, 7 degrees beyond the "half-way" point between the horizontal and the vertical. The Dictator Sedan was tipped safely to an angle of 53 degrees. The Commander Sedan went over 53.5 degrees before toppling, and the President Eight tilted even beyond the others to 55 degrees.

This safety factor, coupled with Studebaker's "armor clad" steel body construction, makes for the highest degree of safety under all driving conditions.

Graham-Paige Plant Increases Capacity

Expanding To Produce 600 Cars A Day To Meet Heavy Demand

Extensive additions, to a total cost of \$1,500,000, have been begun by the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation at its main plant in Detroit and at its body plant at Wayne, Mich., and Evansville, Ind. The new buildings and equipment, designed to increase production facilities from 400 cars to 600 a day, have been made necessary to meet the de-

mand for the new line of cars introduced this year by the Graham brothers; the last six months' sales having exceeded any previous entire year and doubled the 1927 total.

The construction program, either under way or about to begin, includes the following:

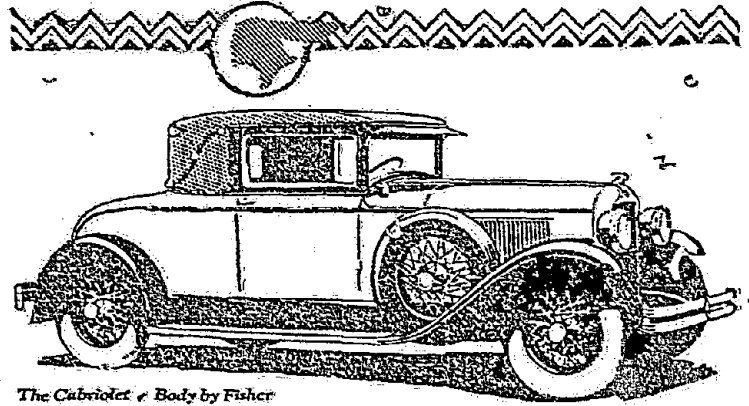
Evansville—Work on a new body plant to cost close to \$750,000 will begin at once. There will be ten building units, each 90x240 feet. It is expected to have the plant ready for operation in November.

Detroit—Two machine shop additions, each 50x80 feet; addition to receiving building, and construction of a second story 60x84 feet; addition to engineering building, Total floor area, 126,800 square feet; cost, \$325,000. New machinery and equipment, \$280,000.

Wayne—Acquisition to body plant, 100x140 feet, together with machinery and equipment to increase capacity to 300 bodies in nine hours; total cost, \$100,000.

Besides the new construction, the company has purchased a group of buildings here having a total floor area of 262,000 square feet, to which will be moved the service and export shipping departments, releasing space for production at the main plant.

Some politicians are greatly pleased with the heat because it makes it hard for people to think!



ULTRA SMART-ULTRA NEW and available only to buyers of PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

In answer to the widespread demand for a low-priced six of ultra-smartness, all Pontiac Six body types have been made available with special sport equipment.

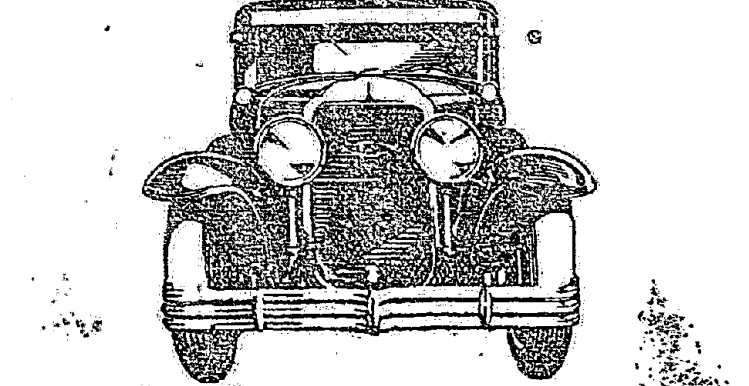
Six wire wheels in attractive colors—two spars with chrome-plated clamps cradled in fender wells—a folding trunk rack... all are included at a slight increase in price.

On no other six of comparable cost is this ultra-smart and ultra-new equipment obtainable... just as no other low-priced six provides the inherent style advantages of Bodies by Fisher and the performance superiorities of a 186 cu. in. engine with the G-M-R cylinder head. The price is only \$95 extra. Investigate this exceptional "buy" today.

2 Door Sedan, \$745; Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795 (sport equipment extra); 4-Door Sedan, \$835; Sport Limousine Sedan, \$875; Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

BEAVER MOTOR SALES

Dewey Avenue Garage Buchanan



Only Buick could give such value
Only Buick could build such a car

116 Inch Wheel Base		129 Inch Wheel Base	
Two-passenger Business Coupe	\$1195.00	Five-passenger Phaeton	\$1225.00
Five-passenger 2-door Sedan	\$1220.00	Seven-passenger Touring	\$1250.00
Five-passenger Phaeton	\$1225.00	Five-passenger Coupe	\$1265.00
Four-passenger Special Coupe	\$1250.00	Five-pass. Close-Coupled Sedan	\$1315.00
Five-passenger 4-door Sedan	\$1320.00	Four-pass. Convertible Coupe	\$1315.00
121 Inch Wheel Base		Five-passenger 4-door Sedan	\$1325.00
Four-passenger Sport Roadster	\$1325.00	Seven-passenger Sedan	\$2015.00
Two-passenger Business Coupe	\$1395.00	Seven-passenger Limousine	\$2145.00
Four-passenger Special Coupe	\$1450.00		
Five-pass. Close-Coupled Sedan	\$1450.00		
Five-passenger 4-door Sedan	\$1520.00		

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY
BUICK
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER
FORBURGER MOTOR CO.
NILES, MICH.
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Studebaker alone has ball bearing spring shackles...restful riding!

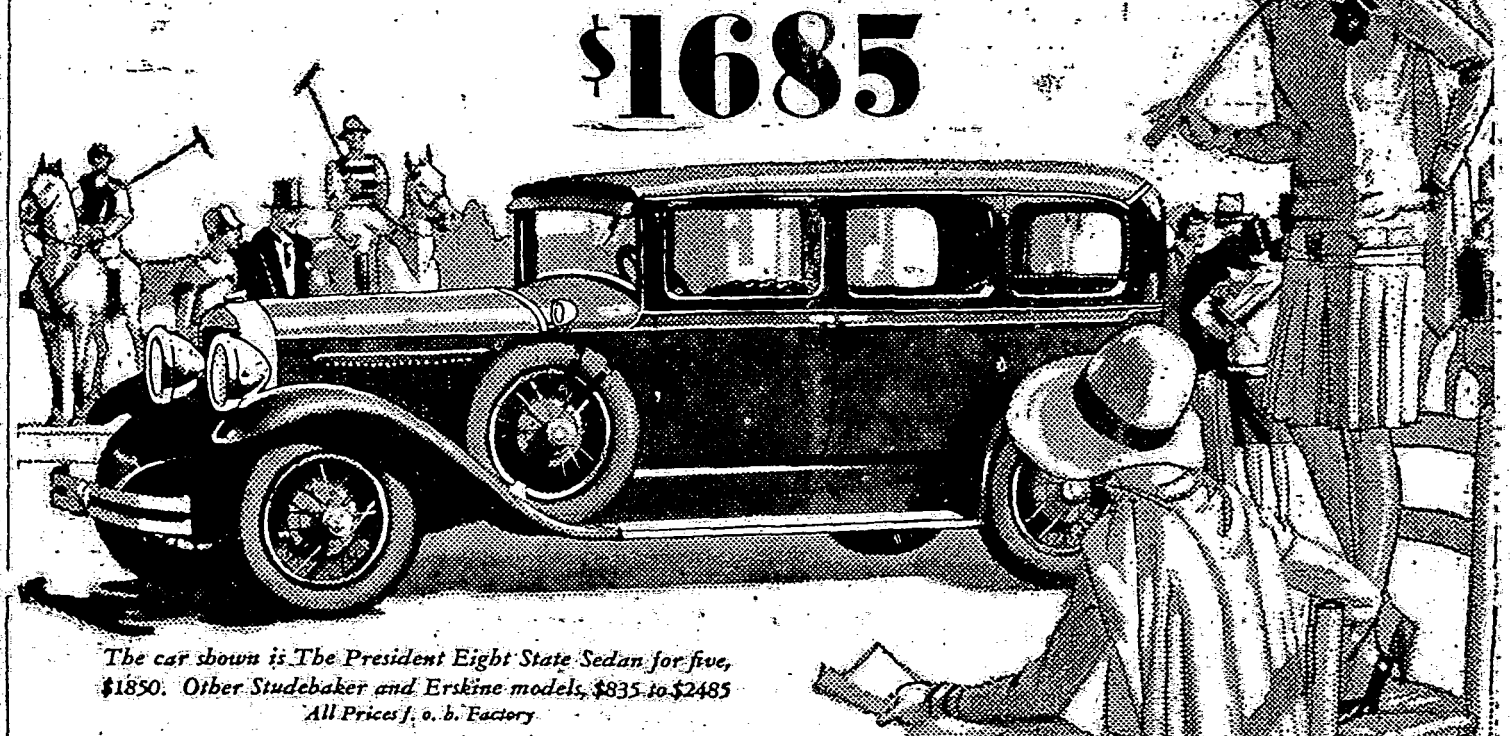
Like the jewels of a watch, patented Ball bearing shackles furnish frictionless support for each spring end—poise the chassis on polished balls of steel, sealed in lubricant sufficient for 20,000 miles and more of unattended service. These 172 polished steel balls, rolling in Lubricant, permit unhampered action of Studebaker's pliant springs—give to Studebaker's hydraulic shock absorbers their lightning-fast control of every recoil—provide a sum total of travel ease no other motor car at any price has ever offered.

This restful riding supplements Studebaker's brilliant performance... proved by the fact that Studebaker holds more official records for speed and stamina than all other manufacturers combined... including the greatest record in the entire history of transportation—25,000 miles in less than 23,000 consecutive minutes.

Drive before you buy!

You may doubt that Studebaker has created the smoothest riding cars ever built—until you ride in a new Studebaker. Let us take you today, in the model of your choice, over any route you select—the rougher the better. You'll lose your doubts before you've gone a mile. You'll also know that no other car can equal Studebaker in case of steering, acceleration and braking.

THE NEW PRESIDENT STRAIGHT EIGHT 109 horsepower...80 miles an hour



\$1685

The car shown is The President Eight State Sedan for five, \$1850. Other Studebaker and Erskine models, \$835 to \$2485. All Prices f. o. b. Factory

F. M. MOYER
Buchanan
WM. KLUTE, Three Oaks
"We Guarantee Service"

The Old Timers' Corner

Old Timer Writes of Days "Down Upon The Farm Far Away From Home"

Yes, I miss them. Don't you?

The old "hitching posts" along Front Street and all over town for that matter. They used to be painted bright colors and some of them went so far as to have them made to represent horses, lions, and the like, holding a ring in their mouths, made of cast iron, and often set in cement, so they wouldn't lean over and get out of line with the freezing and thawing of the ground they were set in. To have a good looking hitching post was one of the chiefest ornaments for the home. And down town the long railings around the entire business district and on Saturday afternoon and night they would be fixed up with horses, hitched to wagons, haggies and all sorts of vehicles.

If you were lucky enough to own and drive a good looking horse to a rubber-dod buggy, you were to drive with all the girls for miles around. And to have a good looking horse, added materially to your popularity. We, as farmer boys, were very proud of our horses and saw to it that they were always sleek and shining and we would brush their tails and manes and forelegs, so they would have sort of a "barment wave" as they call it now-a-days, and they would look like when the hand would pass over a shiny tree-

German, and a mighty good farmer, raised a fine family of boys and girls who know how to work as well as play.

There were several good ones south of town, the French homes, two of them, the Hazletts, the Howe farm, the Roughs, also the Wells families, several of them and all good farmers. Across the river was Blake, Tichenor, and others.

Sparking of Blakes, we all remember Bob Blake who took to the training of horses and later to the show business. Then in his neighborhood was Mill Bliss, who always had such a hard time catching "old Kit" when she was out in the pasture. Then there was Harry and Lottie De Mott, both well and favorably known in and around Buchanan, who were raised over in that part of the country.

Down north of town we had several very good farmers, Ed Roe, Brocius, Fuller, Miller, Kline, Hanley, and many others. The soil down north and northwest was not so good but they managed to get good crops and make the best of conditions. To live on a "poor" farm and make it pay makes a good farmer, no matter where it is.

And while we are talking of farms, we must not forget to mention the good times we always had at "barn raisings," harvest din-

ners, threshing time, sleigh rides to oyster suppers and church socials. Then once in a while a good circus would come to town and each kid was given 50c to have a rip-roaring time with at the circus, (if he had his work all caught up in good shape so he could be spared from the farm for the day.) Then were the days of real sport, and we had more fun and better times than do the pampered youths of the sheltered homes of the "town folks." Am I right? I think so, and I am still glad that I was taught to be self-reliant and to know what from corn and to know many other things that every red blooded American ought to know.

Next week I plan to talk about some of the churches and their leaders. There are so many old timers to talk about that are of interest to us all, that I feel at a loss to know whom to mention first. If any of my readers find that I have made misstatements or mis-spelled any names I am open to correction. I write this stuff as I remember it, and you will take into consideration that an "old timer" hasn't as good a memory, sometimes, as some others. You know we all make mistakes. That's why they put rubbers on the top of lead pencils. Old Timer.

Jesse Roe's Singing School Gives Program in Christian Church, 1858

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Albert Roe, the Record has the privilege of reprinting a unique program of a concert given by Jesse Roe's singing school over 70 years ago.

The program was given in the Christian Church, which was not then fully completed, having been dedicated in the following year. It is the same structure which is used today, minus the parlor added a few years ago.

Of the 42 individual singers listed, only four are known to be living. Miss Luthenee C. Roe, (Mrs. Albert Glover), Emily Richards (Mrs. Charles Terriere), Lillian C. Wagner (Mrs. Harry Plimpton of Los Angeles), and Miss Sarah Black.

As will be noted from the program, Mrs. Glover appeared in a duet number with Lillian Wagner. Mrs. Glover was then four years of age and stood on a chair during the song.

The leader of the concert was the singing master, Jesse Roe, the owner of a rare male soprano, and a favorite singer in Buchanan on all occasions for over fifty years. Each winter he conducted a session of singing school, either in the Christian Church or the old grade school building. In singing school and concerts he used the old-fashioned tuning fork to strike the pitch. A number, which was likely to be called for wherever he sang was "The Ninety and Nine." No one ever sang the "Ninety and Nine" comparable to Jesse Roe, in the opinion of Buchanan.

The program follows:

CONCERT!

A Grand Concert will be given in BUCHANAN, at the Christian Church, Friday evening, March 22nd by Seventy Five Singers, UNDER THE INSTRUCTION OF J. J. ROE

Let all lovers of good music not fail to attend, as they may expect a rich treat.

PROGRAMME

- "Greeting Glee," by the Roe Family, John M. Roe, basso, Jesse J. Roe, soprano, Mary J. Roe Wagner, alto, James H. Roe, tenor.
 - "Friendship," Full Chorus.
 - "Lovely May is Coming," Anna Grain, Nellie Totten, Anna Richards, Full Chorus.
 - "Sleigh Bells," Full Chorus.
 - "The Evening Bell," Quartette by Eliza A. Alexander, M. Jane Roe, Cornelia Weaver, Fronie Bailey, Lillian C. Wagner, Luthenee C. Roe.
 - "Changes," Duet, by "Gentle Starlight," Solo, by "May Song," Trio, by Emma Bonnell, Emily Richards, Anna Richards.
 - "Hark, 'Tis the Bell," by Hiram F. Strong, J. Milton Roe, Ruth A. Marsh, Millie A. Chipman, Dell Franklin, Maria Sampson, Sarah Black, Full Chorus.
 - "Oh! Why not Sing," The Roe Family.
 - "Crows in the Corn-field," Quartette, by Master Florus Alvord.
 - "Maggie Dear," Solo, by J. Milton Roe, Alice Terriere.
 - "Mocking Bird," Quartette, by Millie A. Chipman, Liss M. Hall.
 - "A Catch," Trio, by James H. Roe, A. C. Merrill, J. Milton Roe, S. L. Sherwood, A. C. Merrill, Jennie R. Terriere, Sally Irvin, Lillie E. Roe, Anna Richards, Full Chorus.
 - "Come Soft and Lovely Evening," Duet, by Lillie E. Roe, Anna Richards, Full Chorus.
 - "Sliding Down the Hill," Full Chorus.
 - "The Shady Woods," Trio, by Fannie Totten, Mary E. Bailey, James H. Roe, Full Chorus.
 - "The Bird Carrolly," Trio, by Hiram F. Strong, James H. Roe, Mary E. Bailey, Full Chorus.
 - "Good Morning," Rose Snider, Anna B. Guyberson, Lillie E. Roe, Clara Littlefield.
 - "The Echo," by First Division, Hiram F. Strong, Jennie A. Sherwood, Ruth A. Marsh.
 - Second Division, James H. Roe, Mary E. Bailey, Dell Franklin.
 - Echo, J. Milton Roe, Franc Totten, Millie A. Chipman.
 - "Dollar or Two," Quartette by J. Milton Roe, Emma Ross, M. Jane Roe, A. C. Merrill.
 - "Home of my Childhood," Duet, by Jennie A. Sherwood, Mary E. Bailey, Hiram F. Strong.
 - "Music of the Midnight Hour," Quartette, by James H. Roe, J. Milton Roe, A. C. Merrill, The Roe Family.
 - "Winter, Spring and Summer," by H. F. Strong, J. J. Roe, J. H. Roe.
 - "The Barber Shop," Trio, by H. F. Strong, Fannie Totten, Mary E. Bailey, J. H. Roe, Full Chorus.
 - "Near the Lake," Quartette, by The Roe Family.
 - "HURRAH," Full Chorus.
 - "Parting Song," Quartette, by The Roe Family.
- Doors open at 6:15 o'clock. Concert to commence at 7:30 o'clock. Admission, 20 cents.

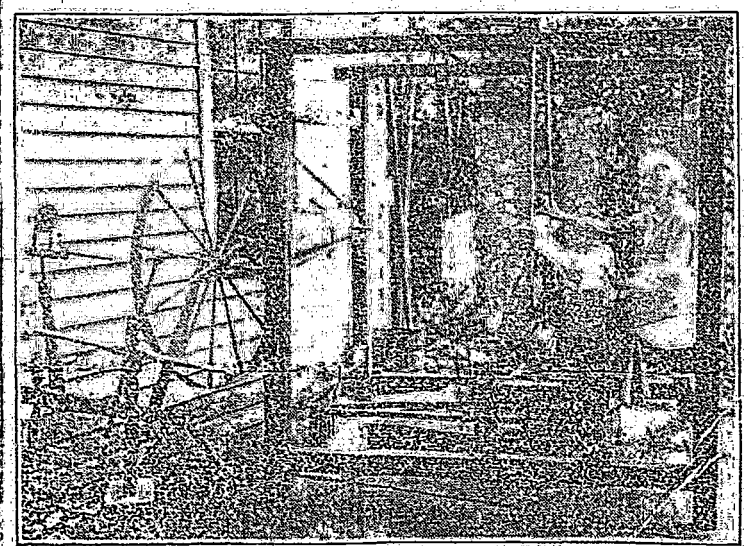
Humming of Spinning Wheel Is Still Heard in Buchanan Home

A spinning wheel still at work in Buchanan?

Shades of our great-great-grand mothers!

Over a hundred years ago, Sir Walter Scott, as readers of the Waverley Novels will remember, referred to it as "that ancient implement of household industry, now nearly banished from the land."

For a half century later survived the encroachments of the spinning and weaving machinery which developed from Richard Arkwright's invention on the American frontier at least, serving to clothe the angularities of the Michigan pioneer in the first five decades of the 19th century. But



Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson at her 100 Year Old Loom

for the most part it went long ago to the fire, the scrapheap, or the historical museum, and few since the days of hoop skirts and Lu-cydes have any memory even of its operation.

Yet here is a spinning wheel and loom as they were snapped by the photographer last week on the porch of the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson Vorhees, North Moccasin Street, Buchanan, the 89 year old mistress seated at the more than hundred year old loom, with a 70 year old spinning wheel beside her. For near 70 years Mrs. Vorhees has operated both, weaving carpet on the loom and twining the colors on the spinning wheel.

And for over fifty years there flowed from the old loom an al-

most unceasing river of carpet, a thousand yards a year, according to the closest estimate that can be gleaned from Mrs. Vorhees' account. Piling the amount of carpet woven yearly at three fifths of a mile, thirty miles of carpet came from the loom during those fifty years, enough to reach from Buchanan to South Bend and back, with a margin over. Into the homes of Buchanan, Niles, South Bend, Dowagiac, Elkhart, and even to Chicago went Mrs. Vorhees' carpets, her skill in weaving and in bleeding colors giving her a steady patronage from a clientele which gave her their work from one generation to another.

Throughout that period Mrs. Vorhees wove for the standard price of 10 cents a yard for "bright and miss," without stripes, and from 15 to 18 cents for the ordinary job of striped carpet. The striped carpet usually had from ten to twelve different shades and colors of rags. When the number ran over 12, Mrs. Vorhees charged a cent a yard for each additional color. The highest price she ever received was 25 cents per yard.

During the years when she was raising her young family of five, and for many years after, she wove daily, rising often at dawn to weave a while before starting the household work, and then passing back and forth all day between the loom and her house-keeping.

"I loved it," she said, "weaving was my trade,—it was just built for me. I could weave a yard an hour. The most I ever did weave was 15 yards in a day, of hit-and-miss, which goes a little faster than striped."

"In the room where I kept the loom there would be sacks hanging all about the wall, holding the rags of my customers. I had to keep in mind the dimensions each customer wanted, the amount of rags of each color, and the number of colors. For years I used to remember it without using a pencil."

"The loom was made by David Roe, the grand father of Bertha Roe, who keeps the West Front Street grocery. He brought it to Buchanan about 1849 from New York state. It is made of oak with four inch hand hewn timbers for the frame."

"I and my sister, Ann Robinson, borrowed it from Mrs. David Roe after the death of her husband. Then when she died, I bought it from the heirs for \$10. The wheel was made by a bachelor named Anglemeyer, who used to live on Oak Street and turn out wheels by hand."

Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Vorhees has not used the loom as steadily as in former days, but she has woven and marketed a number of pieces this year. During the fifty years of busy weaving, she counted yearly on making \$450 from her loom.

"Last night Jack told me I looked sweet enough to eat."

"Yes, Jack is fond of plain food."

WAGNER GRANGE DISTRICT

Jacob Harroff of Gallen started thrashing Thursday at the Frank Wright farm, after a rest of several days after the rain Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Amott of Rensselaer, Ind., arrived Tuesday to visit several days at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Will Whitaker.

The Wagner Grange will hold its regular meeting, Friday evening, August 10, at which time plans will be made for the annual picnic which is to be held at an early date.

The Wagner Community Thrashing outfit began work Thursday at the farm of Will Whitaker, who is manager, moving there from the Jacob Hess farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess and family motored Sunday to the Methodist Camp meeting grounds at Crystal Springs.

Mrs. Clarence Harroff and son, Norman, returned Sunday to Chicago after a visit at the home of the former's brother-in-law, Amos Harroff.

The Harroff family held a picnic reunion last week at Boyle's Lake, those present being the following: William Lovega, Sherman, and Amos Harroff and families of the Wagner district; Charles and Jacob Harroff and families of Gallen; Clarence Harroff and family, and Mrs. Mellow of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pastou and Mrs. Austin Miller of the Wagner district. They enjoyed a picnic dinner and a most pleasant outing.

Mrs. William Stein and three sons, Darwin, Jay and Ross, arrived Saturday from Jerseyville, Ill., for a visit of two weeks at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Clyde Guyton.

The Misses Mabel Hiden and Irene Guyton arrived from Evansfort, Ind., Saturday evening for a visit of two weeks at the home of their uncle, Clyde Guyton.

Cameras, Films, and an Unexcelled Developing Service

We carry the most complete stock of the best cameras and films in town.

Try our developing service. We guarantee the best results obtainable from your films. Our prices on cameras, films, and developing are the lowest.

W. N. BRODRICK THE REXALL STORE

All This Week!

Special August Selling

Featuring in every department one or more items at

Savings of 1/4, 1/3 and 1/2

- Women's Dresses, values to \$25 \$10.00
- Irregulars of \$1.50, full fashioned hose \$1.19
- \$5.00, 16-rib colored silk umbrellas \$3.95
- Values to \$3.95 imported kid gloves \$1.97
- Girls' \$2.95 D'Aiglon dresses, sizes 6 to 14 \$2.39
- Women's coats and suits, values to \$30.50 \$10.00
- \$2.25 to \$6.00 velvet, Saminster or Wilton carpet, yard \$2.95
- Woodbury's facial soap, 6 cakes, \$1.00
- \$1.95 Hoover aprons, 1203 of them \$1.29
- Women's \$4.95 and \$5.95 daytime frocks \$3.94
- Women's \$2.95 sweaters, special \$2.49
- \$1.50 fringed panel curtains \$1.00
- 286 hemstitched huck towels, 18x34 inches 19c
- Men's fancy athletic cut trunks, \$1.00 and \$1.50 values 88c
- Women's opssitim or caracul fur coats, special at \$115.00

ROBERTSON BROTHERS Co.

SOUTH BEND, IND.

ANNUAL JEWELRY SALE!

Credit at Sale Prices

ENDS AUG. 11

Credit at Sale Price

1/3 OFF

on Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Glassware, Leather Goods, Silver and many other articles.

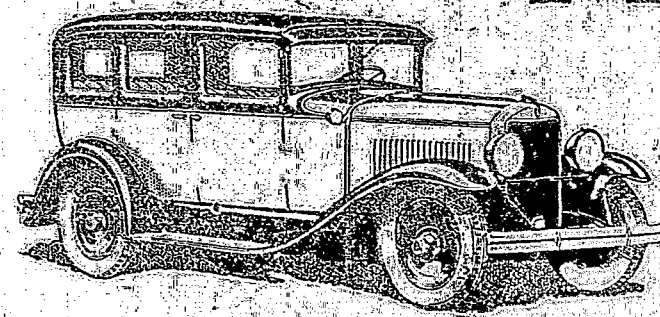
Cash in on this Great Sale!

BLACKMOND'S Jewelry and Optical Store

216 E. MAIN ST. NILES, MICH.

Another Record Month

July Sales Greatest of Any Month In 18 Years



AGAIN in July—when motor car sales generally slacken—Graham-Paige broke all sales records for any month in eighteen years; the last week in July being the greatest week in the company's history. And—for five consecutive months, Graham-Paige has established new all-time sales records.

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from \$860 to \$2485. Car illustrated is Model 614, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission, standard gear shift, \$1295. All prices C. & O. B. Detroit.

Joseph O. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

L. C. CARR MOTOR SALES Buchanan, Mich.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

A "Siamese Twin" in Violins



JEFFERSON MEDLEY of Chicago is shown here with his collection of novel musical instruments—the most unusual, a double-faced violin. Either side of it can be played or both at once by two musicians, one of whom would necessarily have to be left handed.

The unique instrument, which Medley has won innumerable prizes because of its novelty, was made by its owner out of a maple log from a tree that grew in front of his home in Kansas City, Mo., twenty years ago. The violin has been called a "Siamese Twin."



International Sunday School Lesson for August 12

THE COUNCIL AT JERUSALEM
Acts 15:1-11

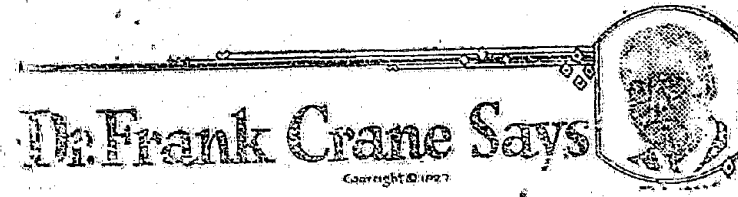
Rev. Samuel D. Prior, D. D., Associate General Secretary of the World's Sunday School Association

Paul returned from his first missionary journey to Antioch, in which city he and Barnabas had been commissioned for that special work. The results from Cyprus and on the mainland in Asia Minor were almost unbelievable. Such victories for righteousness elsewhere stimulated the activities of the Christians in Antioch to renewed efforts to make converts to this new way. It will be remembered that such believers were first called Christians at Antioch (Acts 11:26).

Soon rather complete statements of this general progress came to the attention of the leaders in the church at Jerusalem. They were glad, of course, that Jesus Christ was thus recognized but they were concerned that each Gentile should receive the Jewish rite of circumcision and they sent a deputation to Antioch to see if this requirement was being attended to religiously.

According to Oriental custom a goodly number started out with the party whose destination was Jerusalem. Thus they speeded the traveler on his way and may have even camped with them the first night before returning to Antioch the next day. Paul and his company made the trip to Jerusalem the occasion of preaching the Gospel en route. As they passed Phoenicia and Samaria they declared their experiences on the first journey and announced the conversion of many in each city visited. This "ceased great joy unto all the brethren."

At Jerusalem this same story of conversion was hailed with gladness. They had the vote of the majority from the start. Then some of the Pharisees, who had always stood for a strict interpretation of the laws of Moses, declared that great violence was done to a custom that had been observed by them strictly for the past 1500 years if any were admitted to Christian fellowship without this circumcision. Peter insisted that his experience had been otherwise and told about the vision at Joppa, when by the vision of the many kinds of animals let down from heaven in a sheet he was led to understand that God loved people regardless of the nation of their birth. He, too, had discovered that righteousness was a question of faith and obedience rather than any outward form in the flesh. James, the brother of Jesus, and who became a believer subsequent to the Crucifixion and Resurrection, made the harmonizing address, and his recommendations were accepted. A document was written embodying the findings which were, in part, that circumcision was not an essential in faith. On the other hand these Gentile converts should have respect for the Jews in abstaining from meats offered to idols, from blood, from eating flesh that had been strangled and, of course, from the immoralities which were so common among those who worshipped idols. Further, these converts everywhere were urged to send back offerings for the poor in the church at Jerusalem. These formal conclusions were reported at Antioch and accepted. Thus serious differences were resolved by a conference of those who sincerely desired to agree and then give their combined energy for the great Cause.



Dr. Frank Crane Says

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THE BEST CONDITIONS FOR WORK

I suppose every writing man or any successful man is constantly in receipt of letters asking him about his personal habits. The correspondents all want to know under what conditions he does his work best. They even inquire as to what he eats and what kind of clothes he wears.

One of these correspondents once wrote to Bill Nye, asking what clothes he wore and how he dressed. He answered, "In the morning I wear morning dress and in the evening I wear evening dress and at night a night dress."

About the best rule for doing your best work is to find those conditions that suit you best, wherein the brain functions most effectively. What these conditions are varies in the case of different people.

Elie Metchnikoff, the little Russian Jew who became one of the famous "microbe hunters" and discovered that in the human body are cells hostile to disease microbes, said he could always carry on his experiments best when pretty girls were close by. In your case, however, this kind of surroundings might have a disturbing effect.

Paul Ehrlich, another experimenter, used to have the grind-organ musicians play dance music outside of the laboratory. He said that his best ideas came when he heard gay music like that.

Dickens always had to have the same kind of slips of paper, blue ink and a quill pen when he wrote.

Stephen Foster, an American song writer, composed his melodies in a silent room with heavy carpets and draperies.

Newspaper men, used to the ceaseless noise of typewriters and the bustle of a copy-room, sometimes find they can not work so well where all is quiet.

Mark Twain used to write his best stuff lying in bed wearing an old-fashioned nightgown. Frank R. Stockton produced his famous "Rudyard Kipling" story while he lay in a hammock and sipped lemonade.

Hazlitt, the essayist, spoke enthusiastically about the benefits of a brisk outdoor walk. Many other people cannot think while walking.

Schlubert scratched off some of his best songs at odd moments. One of his famous pieces was jotted down on the back of the bill of fare of a beer garden as he waited for a friend.

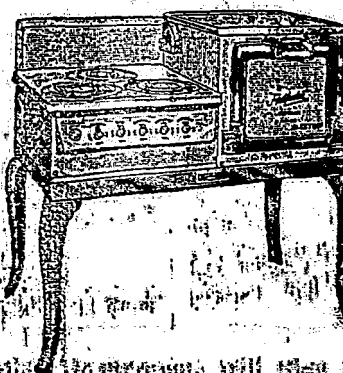
So the best thing to do is not to try to imitate somebody else, but to find the time when your own thoughts flow with the greatest ease and their work hard.

ELECTRIC CANNING

by the Cold Pack Method

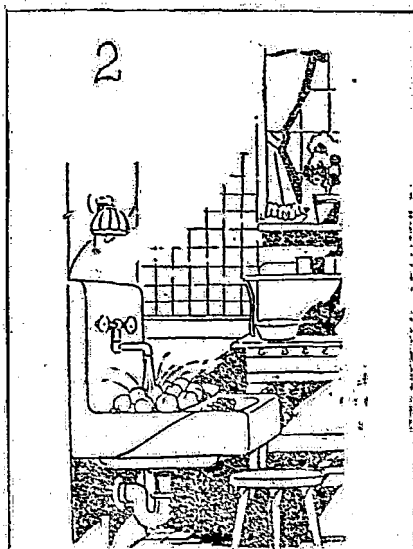
used with a Hotpoint

Electric Range



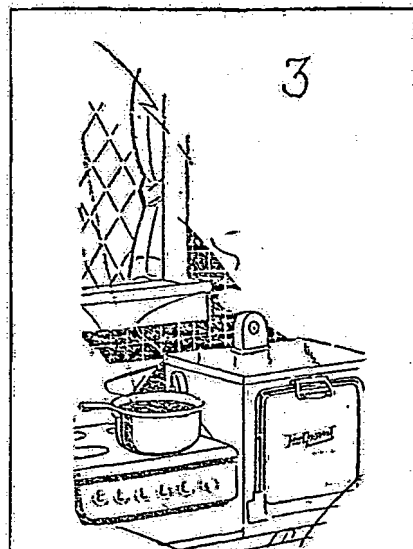
1—Selection

Select fresh food material in prime condition. Freshness is essential in products to be canned, particularly in vegetables.



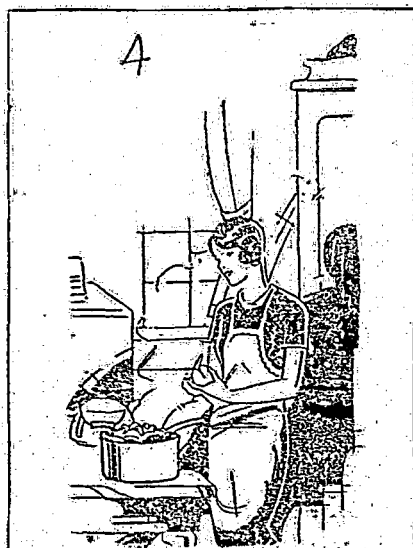
2—Preparing

Directions for the first stages of canning are to be found in the second column of the canning chart, headed 'Preparations.'



3—Syrup for Fruits

Thin syrup— 1 part sugar
 3 parts water
Medium— 1 part sugar
 2 parts water
Thick— 1 part water
 1 part sugar



4—Cold Pack Method

Food prepared, are placed in cold jars in a cold oven and gradually heated to the desired temperature, and that temperature maintained during the sterilization period.



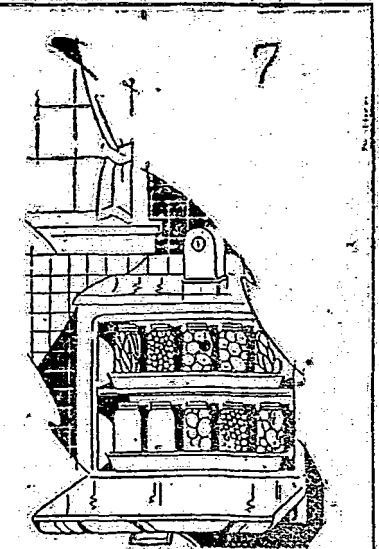
5—Filling Jars

Fill jars with food materials, then add boiling water or syrup as specified in the third column of the canning chart.



6—Placing in Oven

Adjust covers with lids placed on loosely. Place jars on several layers of heavy paper in shallow pan. Jars should not touch.



7—Cooking in Oven

Place jars in cold oven. Set oven controls to degree of heat specified. Chart shows time of cooking. Seal jars immediately after removing.



8—Sealing and Cooling

Seal jars—turn inside down to cool—store in dark place.

SUCCESS IN CANNING

Canning is successful if the article canned preserves its natural appearance and a natural flavor and odor.

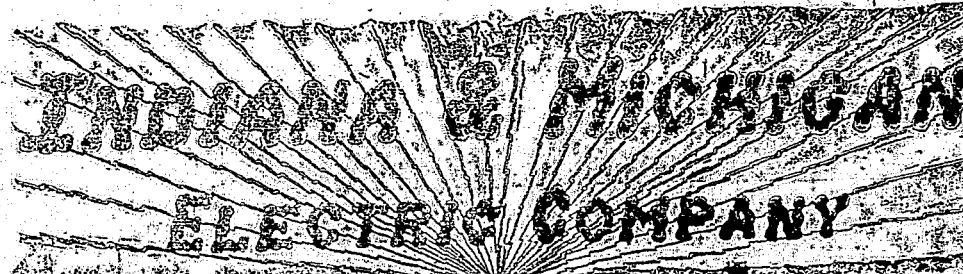
Two reasons for food spoiling are: Not checking natural decay, and not destroying bacteria, yeast and molds present in food, water and air.

Natural ripening and decay in fruits and vegetables is caused by enzymes. These enzymes are readily destroyed by heat. Cooking them checks any change which may be brought about from time of gathering until canning. Consequently, that is the reason for the emphasis upon canning freshly gathered fruits and vegetables.

DIRECTIONS FOR CANNING

Products to Be Canned	Preparations	Boiling Water	Cooking Period
Tomatoes	Scald long enough to loosen skins. Dip quickly in cold water. Core and skin. Pack whole in jars.	Do not add any water. Add 1 teaspoon salt to 1 qt. jar. Place scalded rubber in position. Adjust lid loosely.	275° for 1 hour for quart jars, 275° for 40 minutes for pint jars. Remove from oven. Seal at once.
Corn	Scald on cob 5 minutes. Dip in cold water. Cut from cob. Pack loosely in can as it swells during cooking.	Fill jar with boiling water. Add 1 teaspoon each salt and vinegar to quart or ½ teaspoon to pint jar. Place scalded rubbers in position. Adjust lid loosely.	275° for 3 hours. Remove from oven and seal at once.
Peas String Beans Lima Beans	String and grade. Place in cheese cloth bag and scald from 5 to 10 minutes in boiling water. Dip in cold water. Pack whole.	Fill jar with boiling water. Add one teaspoon each of salt and vinegar to qt. jar or ½ to pint jar. Place scalded rubber in position. Adjust lid loosely.	275° for 2 hours. Remove from oven and seal at once.
Beets Carrots Parsnips Salsify	Wash well, scald 15 minutes. Dip in cold water. Remove skin. Pack whole.	Cover with boiling water. Add 1 teaspoon salt to qt. jar or ½ to pint jar. Place scalded rubber in position. Adjust lid loosely.	275° for 2 hours. Remove from oven and seal at once.
Sweet Peppers	Scald 5 minutes, cold dip. Remove skins. Pack whole.	Fill jar with boiling water. Add 1 teaspoon salt to qt. jar or ½ to pint jar. Place scalded rubber in position.	275° for 2 hours. Remove from oven and seal at once.
Pumpkins Squash	Cut in convenient sections. Remove skins. Cook 30 minutes to reduce to thick pulp. Pack in jars.	Add 1 teaspoon salt to each qt. or ½ to each pint. Place scalded rubber in position. Adjust lid loosely.	275° for 2 hours. Remove from oven and seal at once.
SOFT FRUITS— Strawberries Raspberries Blackberries Huckleberries Grapes, Plums, Cherries	Grade, wash and stem. Grade, pack whole. Stem and pack whole. Pack whole. Grade, wash, seed, skin or pit.	Fill jar with boiling water or syrup if sugar is used. Place scalded rubbers in position and adjust lid loosely.	275° for 1 hour for quart jars, 275° for 40 minutes for pint jars. Remove from oven. Seal at once.
Apricots Peaches	Scald for 5 minutes. Dip quickly in cold water. Skin and seed. Pack in jars.	Fill jar with boiling water or syrup if sugar is used. Place scalded rubber in position and adjust lid loosely.	275° for 1 hour for quart jars, 275° for 40 minutes for pint jars. Remove from oven. Seal at once.
Currants Gooseberries Cranberries Rhubarb	Scald for 1 to 2 minutes. Dip quickly in cold water. Pack whole and closely.	Fill jar with boiling water or syrup. Place scalded rubber in position. Adjust lid loosely.	275° for 1 hour for quart jars, 275° for 40 minutes for pint jars. Remove from oven. Seal at once.
Apples Pears Quinces Pineapple	Scald for 1 to 2 minutes. Dip quickly in cold water. Pack whole and closely. Peel and slice.	Fill jar with boiling water or syrup. Place scalded rubber in position. Adjust lid loosely.	275° for 1 hour for quart jars, 275° for 40 minutes for pint jars. Remove from oven. Seal at once.
VEGETABLES— Greens Asparagus Brussels Sprouts Cabbage, Green Peppers Cauliflower	Scald 15 minutes. Scald 10 minutes. Scald 5 minutes. Scald 3 minutes. After scalding any of above, dip into cold water. Pack tight.	Fill jar with boiling water. Add 1 teaspoon of salt for 1 qt. jar or ½ for pint jar. Place scalded rubber in position and adjust lid loosely.	275° for 2 hours for all except the cauliflower, which takes 1 hour. Remove from oven and seal at once.

Our Home Economics Department will give you any assistance you desire to make your canning successful—call at our office for free canning booklet.



8—Sealing and Cooling

Seal jars—turn inside down to cool—store in dark place.

THE HUMAN SPHINX

By Ellis Parker Butler

ILLUSTRATIONS BY F. E. WATSON

FIRST INSTALLMENT

CAST of Principal Characters in this Amazing Mystery Story

John Drane — The Human Sphinx
 Amy — The Girl
 Robert Carter — Her Sweetheart
 William Hart — The Undertaker
 Simon Judd, Friend of Drane
 Dr. Blessington — The Family Doctor
 Dick Brennan, A Detective
 Servants in the Drane household.

The day was splendid, as brilliant as a day on Long Island can be, and that is brilliant indeed. The great square house with its mansard roof and many wings and additions, and the great pillars of the veranda that gave it a certain nobility was glistening white, for it had just been painted. The painters, as a matter of fact, were still at work on the rear of the house. They were working overtime this Saturday afternoon, hurrying to finish the job. John Drane had complained of the paint odor, saying it gave him a headache.

The Drane place, although it had been given no particular name, as good as any in Westcote. Real estate dealers roughly estimated it to be worth a hundred-thousand dollars and pointed to it as an example of how prices in Westcote had improved; Drane

had paid fifteen thousand for it in 1892 and had spent some twenty thousand in improving the place, having the pillared veranda built on and so on, so that the whole cost to him had been only thirty-five thousand. This was mentioned as a sample of the good fortune John Drane had in all his investments. No one knew just what he was worth but he was reputed to be worth at least a million dollars, possibly a great many millions.

On this Saturday afternoon he sat on his veranda just as he had seated himself on his return from his office in the city. He sat in one of the wicker chairs, a wicker stand beside him, and on this he had placed his hat and cane, and he leaned back in his chair with his eyes closed in the attitude of a very tired man. One of the hands that grasped the arm of his chair twitched slightly; it was the slender aristocratic hand of a man of seventy. Presently Norbert, the colored houseman, came thru the door carrying a tray on which were a glass of milk, a plate of crackers, a napkin and several dainty sandwiches. He moved the wicker stand a little closer to John Drane's chair, removed the hat and cane, and placed the tray on the stand. John Drane opened his eyes.

"All right, Norbert," he said. "I'll just put this hat on the hall, Mist' Drane," the negro said. "I thought how maybe you might like them sandwiches—"

"Perhaps! Perhaps!" Drane said. "An' Miss Amy say I should ask you is you goin' use the car any more this aft'noon. She say if you ain't maybe she go ridin' awbiles."

Drane dipped a cracker in milk

and ate a little without apparent appetite.

"I don't feel well, Norbert," he said. "I certainly don't feel well. Take this stuff away will you? I can't eat it. I'm not going to use the car; you may tell Amy she can have it. There's nobody come?"

"Only Mist' Carter," the negro said. "Him and Miss Amy is playin' tennis out back in the tennis court."

"Alone?"

"Couple o' young folks."

"Yes. When you go out there, Norbert, tell young Carter I want to see him. No hurry—tonight or tomorrow will do; whenever he has time. And tell Mrs. Vincent to see that the yellow guest room is ready for a guest. I'm expecting a man to stay a few days."

"Yes, sir," Norbert said, and he took up the tray and went. He coughed as he reached the door, coughed so hard that he had to pause with the tray resting on a ledge. It was the distressing cough of a man suffering from tuberculosis.

"You want to be careful of that cold of yours," John Drane said, as if the cough had annoyed him. "How is Mrs. Vincent?"

"Yes, I'm bein' careful of it," Norbert said and added, as he opened the door: "Mist' Vincent she's jus' fairly; she ain't no more than fairly. No, sir."

John Drane's fingers tapped the arm of his chair nervously. He frowned as his eyes rested on the long tree-studded lawn that ran down to the road. This nervousness was unusual with him, ordinarily he was so calm and cold and unmoved by even the most exciting events that in the district sur-

rounding Wall Street he was called the Human Sphinx—silent, stern, unfathomable.

To the town of Westcote, John Drane was not a sphinx. In Westcote he had made his home some twenty-five years earlier, a bachelor of forty-five who preferred a home in the country. His purchase of the old house and his considerable expenditures for repairs had been a seven day topic and then he had been accepted as a silent man, possibly suffering from a chronic indigestion that made him a little cranky, but not such a bad sort at that. He took no part in the town affairs that called for mass meetings and service on committees but he gave with fair liberality when he approved a cause; he received those who came to him on such affairs and listened to them, silently but with keen attention. Sometimes, without a word, he wrote a check; sometimes he merely said, "I am not interested."

He took no part in social affairs. As time passed he did become interested in some of the financial concerns—he became a director of one of the banks, and was a regular attendant at its board meetings—but he was known mainly, until automobiles made horses a nuisance, for his fine horses. His coachman always drove him to the trains and met him on his return until the time came when he bought an automobile; after that his chauffeur always drove him to his office just around the corner from Wall Street on Broadway. He was not so much a peculiar man as a self-sufficing one. In the deals he made in Wall Street he played a lone hand. He never

turned to the steps.

"Well, black my cats!" he cried. "You durned old Johnnie Drane! If you ain't just as bony and skinny as you was when we was kids! Well, now who'd have thought Ed ever be shakin' hand with Skiffy Drane away down east here on the front porch of a regular-blamed old palace like this! How are you, anyhow, you old rascal? Good old Skiffy Drane! Well! Well! Well!"

"Simon, I'm glad to see you," John Drane said, taking the fat man's hand. "Leave your luggage there, my man will take care of it. It's good to see you again, Simon. I never see anyone from Riverbank—none of them ever come east. Yes, it's good to see you."

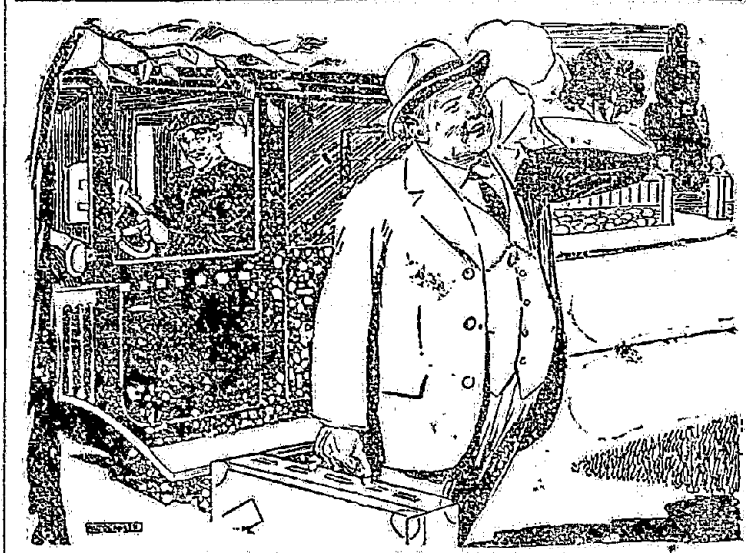
He turned then to the smaller man in black.

"Dart," he said to him, "I'd like you to meet an old friend of mine, a man I haven't seen for—how long is it Simon? Twenty-five years?"

"Black my cats, no, John! Thirty-five, anyway. I wasn't to

took part in syndicates, never allied himself with groups. And some of his deals were sensationally profitable. It was the amazing effrontery of some of these deals that had attracted attention to him sufficiently to warrant his being given a sobriquet of his own—the Human Sphinx. He would not talk of his deals or of the market or of anything. The moment he reached the city he was for all practical purposes mute.

It was not long before Westcote knew he was an extremely wealthy man. Solicitors for a new hospital, going to John Drane in the hope of getting him to give some hundreds of dollars or perhaps a thousand, came away from the house with a check for an even hundred thousand. There had been no wasted words. "Yes, I approve of it. I will give you something," he had said and, turning to the desk, he had written the check. The solicitor, glancing at it, had thought it was for a thousand dollars and had been profuse in his thanks; not until the check was turned in to the treasurer was



Simon Judd Comes to Visit a Boyhood Chum

it discovered that it was for the amazing hundred thousand. The check went through the bank and was paid without question.

"Well the bony old son-of-a-gun!" the treasurer of the hospital exclaimed. "He must have a heart in his dried-up carcass after all, even if he don't look it!"

At seventy John Drane was still as bony as ever, but "dried-up" did not describe him, nor had it ever. He was thin almost to emaciation, but it was a soft thinness; his skin was not dried nor leathery, and his face had not so much wrinkled as fallen into jowls and folds. His cheeks were drawn down below his cold gray eyes and when he removed his eye glasses the hollows below the eyes were almost ghastly, but even at seventy he was minutely careful of his body and dress, almost dandified. He shaved twice a day, once in the morning and once at noon, for he had a complete shaving outfit at his office. In a small dressing-room there he also changed his linen at noon; he could not bear soiled linen.

He was a tall man, or his thinness made him seem tall, and now he arose from his chair as one of the nondescript black taxicabs of the town entered his driveway.

"Ah!" he exclaimed, and then frowned, because a second taxicab had followed the first.

The two cabs following the wide sweep of the drive, one cab following close on the wheels of the other, drew up before the veranda and their doors opened simultaneously. From the second the passenger was quick to alight, a small man all in black, and he glanced toward John Drane. The millionaire, still frowning, raised a finger and touched his lips—a gesture so brief that it was hardly observable, but the man in black caught it and nodded that he understood. From the first cab the passenger had considerable trouble alighting. He was a huge man, broad of shoulder and hip, and he was trying to bring with him a huge yellow oilboard suitcase, in size proportioned to himself. He had the awkwardness of a man not accustomed to the frequent use of cabs and when he finally stood on the gravel his face was red and perspiring and he wiped his forehead with the back of his hand before he dug into his pocket for the cab fare.

"Black my cats!" he cried. "Come mighty near never gettin' out of your shebang, son. Half a dollar, hey? Taint bad; here's a dime for you."

He picked up his suitcase and

home when you was there twenty-five years ago," the fat man said. "I'd gone down to Kansas City to try to find that boy of mine, but you wouldn't remember that, I guess. Thirty-five years!"

"Simon Judd, from my old home town of Riverbank, Iowa," John Drane said, completing the introduction. "And my good friend William Dart," he added. "You've heard me speak of Riverbank, Dart."

"Quite frequently; quite frequently," Dart said. "I'm very glad to know you, Mr. Judd. Any friend of Mr. Drane's, of course—Yes, indeed, I've heard Mr. Drane speak of Riverbank! Yes, frequently."

They were interrupted by a young girl who came hurriedly and merrily around the house, half running and carrying a tennis racket in her hand. She evidently had expected to find Mr. Drane alone and had been eager to say something, but now she put it off, seeing that Drane had visitors.

Continued Next Week.

Resented Annoyances

A bomb exploded during a chess tournament in South America the other day. An absorbed player remarked rather irritably that if members of the audience wanted to sneeze they might at least go outside.

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PRINCESS THEATRE

The coming week, at the Princess Theatre, beginning with "The Crossacks" tonight and tomorrow, is as varied as possible. "The Crossacks" is a stark story of primitive people and sheer passions, with the inevitable war drama made of such materials. John Gilbert and Renee Adoree, of "Big Parade" fame, are the effective stars.

Saturday Foot Gibson comes with something new in a western. It is "The Wild West Show," and is really a circus on the screen, in which Foot does his amazing stunts on horseback.

"The Ten Commandments" is a moving melodrama of the stage and its people, in which Esther Ralston and Neil Hamilton prove that stage people are very much human, and bound by the same code of honor and mutual affection. Here Sunday.

Another great dog story will be seen Monday when Dynamite plays the part of "The Four-Footed Ranger." The serial, "Scarlet Arrow," also furnishes thrills from the wilds of Canada.

Manager Homer P. Morley brings a new laugh producer to the Princess Tuesday and Wednesday, when Arthur Lake and Mary Brian put on the comic strip, "Harold Teen." The most popular of all serials, "The Collegians" is also here those nights. Each release is a complete story of

modern college life with real collegians in the parts.

Famous Coach Neglected

That the coach of Henry Grattan, the Irish statesman who procured in 1782 the passing of legislation which made the Irish parliament independent, is lying neglected in the open behind the National museum, Dublin, has been revealed by admirers of historic things. The coach was evicted from the museum when the Free State parliament took possession in 1922.

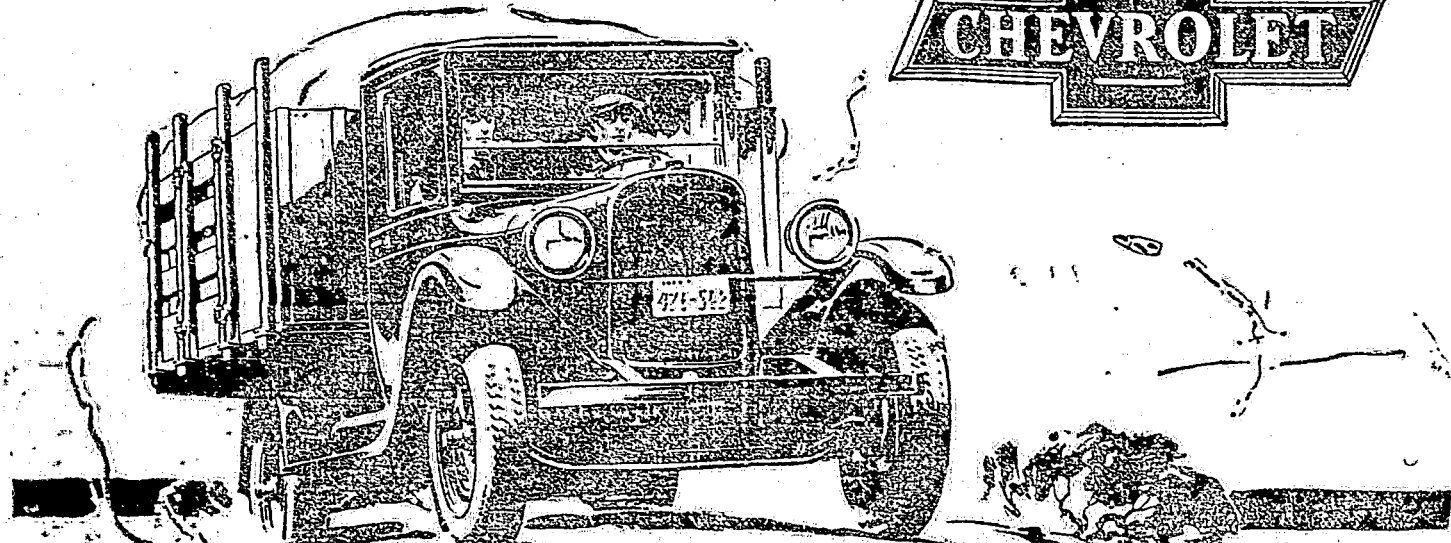
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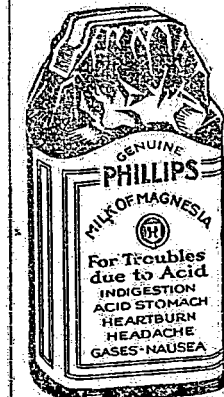
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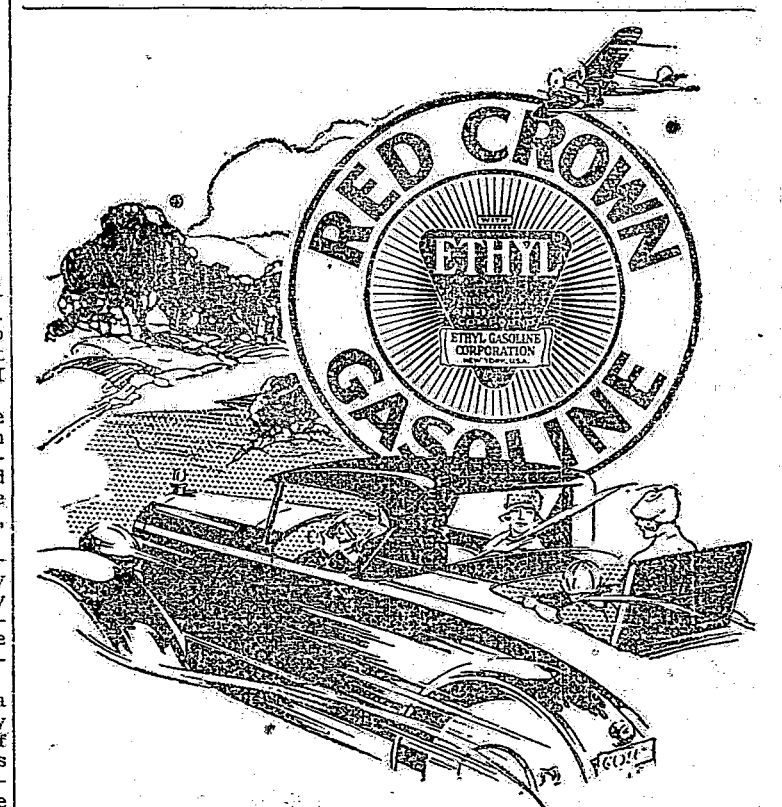
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