

## BUCHANAN STUNTED BY LACK OF HOMES

Now Here's  
the  
Proposition

DODGE, BROS., DODGE  
BI Haws  
Says the little tin can to the big  
black truck.  
"How many victims? Having any  
luck?"  
Says the big black truck to the  
little tin can.  
"Can't complain, for I got my  
man."  
Knocked 'im on the sidewalk and  
spread 'im out thin.  
And you couldn't hardly tell where  
that man had been!  
His ears were deaf, and he didn't  
hear the horn  
So he's resting now till the resur-  
rection morn!"

Then a big car says, so it seems to  
me.  
"Had two now, but I've gotta have  
three."  
Found a big fat boy going down  
the street.  
Hollered like a rabbit but he was  
my meat.  
He was headin' for the sidewalk  
and was going fine.  
When I made a flying tackle from  
the five yard line.  
I caught him squarely, hit 'im in  
the pants.  
And they loaded up the remnants  
in an ambulance!"

## HEARD ABOUT TOWN

For the peace of mind of a lot  
of these Old Timers about town  
who have been skittishly shy  
around us in wide circles ever  
since we started that Old Timers  
Corner, we will say that we have  
found out a lot about 'em, all  
right, but we don't intend to print  
much of it. Anyway we'll keep it  
dark as long as they keep their  
subscriptions paid up. Special  
consideration will be given to ad-  
vertisers.

## AND THIS IS NO KIDDING

We know one Scotchman in  
business in this town who keeps  
the matches in the safe, and  
makes the janitor secure a regis-  
tration from the bookkeeper to get  
them. Only one at a time, too.

If you want to know our candid  
opinion about the people in this  
town, we'll say that, judging from  
appearances, there are a lot of  
them so crooked that they can't  
park a car straight.

## WHY EDITORS DIE YOUNG

Most anyone can be a country  
newspaper editor. All the editor  
has to do is sit at a desk six days  
out of the week, four weeks of the  
month and 12 months of the year  
and "edit" such stuff as this:  
"Mrs. Jones, of Cactus Creek,  
let a can opener slip last week and  
cut herself in the pantry."  
"A mischievous lad of Pile-  
town threw a stone and struck  
Mr. Pike in the alley last Tuesday."  
"John Doe climbed on the roof  
of his house last week, looking for  
a leak and fell, striking himself  
on the back porch."  
"While Harold Green was es-  
corting Miss Violet Wise from the  
church social last Saturday  
night, a savage dog attacked them  
and bit Mr. Green several times on  
the public square."  
"Isaiah Trimmer, of Running  
Creek, was playing with a cat Fri-  
day, when it scratched him on the  
veranda."  
"Mr. Fond, while harnessing a  
broncho last Saturday was kicked  
just south of the corn crib."  
—Exchange.

REPORTERS NEED  
PROTECTION

What this town needs is a Re-  
porters Protective Association.  
There are only six or eight of the  
species, and every time the public  
gets on its ear, it leads the sins  
of the entire eight on the first  
specimen it meets up with. And  
the said reporter passes the buck  
to the other seven.

Even an ingrown toe nail is  
hardly as bad as an ingrown dis-  
position.

We have the word of honor of  
Superintendent Stark that the  
drum major of the high school  
band to be organized this year  
will not learn the goose step.

There is an old saying to the  
effect that if you stand long  
enough at the corner of 42nd  
Street and Broadway, you are sure  
to meet anyone you may be look-  
ing for. Except, may we add, the  
man who owes you money!

## M-60 Survey Begun Yesterday to Hit Village

Press Stories Which Claimed  
Location on Old Chicago Road  
Now Proven to Be Unfounded

State Highway Department  
Begins Work on New  
Route Yesterday

TO PARALLEL RAILWAY  
Crew Instructed to Touch  
Village in Gallien-  
Niles Routing

Persistent rumors which have  
been taking form in press stories,  
more or less confidently expressed,  
to the effect that the new route  
for the projected reconstruction of  
M60 would follow the old Chicago  
road four miles south of Buchanan  
were set at naught yesterday  
when a state highway department  
surveying crew under the direc-  
tion of Foreman William Paine of  
Lansing started a new survey  
eastward from Gallien, with in-  
structions to parallel the Michigan  
Central right-of-way as nearly as  
possible, and to touch the southern  
limits of Buchanan.

The survey is to be the most  
complete and detailed of any made  
thus far, and will occupy the crew  
for better than a month, according  
to present anticipations.

The foreman has instructions to  
complete details as to all cuts and  
fills, and other necessary details,  
necessary to the beginning of  
construction. The particular  
problem will be to find a crossing  
at Dayton Lake, where a fill is  
planned at the most practicable  
point.

While there is no official assur-  
ance that this survey is the final  
route, it is a source of great en-  
couragement to local business  
men, as it proves conclusively that  
the more southerly routes which  
miss the town several miles have  
not been finally accepted, and the  
instructions under which the crew  
are working indicate that the state  
highway authorities intend to in-  
clude Buchanan in the route if it  
is feasible. The information comes  
on the heels of several weeks of  
correspondence by Secretary Al  
Charles and other Buchanan men  
with the state commission and  
with Governor Green.

Council Meets  
Friday Night  
To Sell Bonds

The village council meets to-  
morrow night on a special call by  
President Glover to sell the bond  
to be used for the sewer and  
paving construction, for which  
sealed bids are being received.

B. H. S. ALUMNI  
WILL BANQUET  
SATURDAY EVE.

PROGRAM AND ELECTION TO  
FOLLOW EATS AT AMER.  
LEGION HALL

Graduates of the Buchanan high  
school will honor their alma mater  
Saturday night at a banquet which  
is to be held at the American  
Legion hall beginning at 6:30 p. m.

The following program has been  
announced by Ted Childs, chair-  
man of the program committee:

Address of Welcome and Intro-  
duction to Toastmaster by the  
President, Mrs. Lee Mathie.  
Toastmaster—Harold Hanlin.  
Response to Welcome by Presi-  
dent of Class of '28—Robert  
French.

Piano solo — Mrs. Josephine  
Kelly.  
Toast—"Reminiscences"—Mrs.  
Blanche McIntosh.  
Violin solo—R. R. Robinson.  
"Sundry Remarks on Divers  
Subjects"—Ralph Eggert.  
Vocal solo—Dr. Clarence O'Dell.  
Piano selection — Miss Dora  
Heshenow.

Business meeting and election of  
officers.

Hess Arrives  
Yesterday From  
Mayo Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. George Hess ar-  
rived home yesterday from a stay  
of two weeks at Rochester, Minn.,  
where the former underwent an  
examination to determine the  
nature of his illness. After an  
operation to determine the cause,  
the Mayo Bros. hospital made  
recommendations for treatment  
which will be followed at his home.  
His many friends here wish for  
him a speedy recovery.

DAYTON I.O.O.F.  
PICNIC PLANS  
ARE COMPLETE

Harmony Girls of WLS To  
Be Entertainment  
Headliners

FIELD SPORTS HELD  
All Money Taken In Is  
Spent For Program  
Features

Program arrangements have  
been completed for the sixteenth  
annual picnic of the Dayton I. O.  
O. F. lodge, to be held Labor Day,  
Sept. 3, at the Dayton school  
house, with the most attractive en-  
tertainment card in the history of  
the event.

The chief attraction of the en-  
tertainment will be the Harmony  
Girls, nationally known radio per-  
formers at WLS who will give a  
concert starting at 10:30 A. M.

The Clark Band will also play,  
and Margaret Koons of Buchanan  
will sing, "My Poppy Girl," ac-  
companied on the piano by the  
author of the song, Miss Lena  
Redding of South Bend. Another  
production of Miss Redding, en-  
titled "Viviana" will be presented  
by Mrs. Georgia Cochran, a popu-  
lar singer of South Bend.

During the forenoon two horse-  
shoe pitching contests will be  
staged, and at 1 P. M. a baby  
show will begin, with a fine list  
of prizes.

Following this event there will  
be 15 field events, including foot  
races for all ages, a ladies' mile  
race, a tug of war, and a tug of war  
between Indiana and Michigan  
men.

The Dayton Picnic in past years  
has been the largest affair of the  
kind in southwestern Michigan,  
and even greater interest and at-  
tendance is anticipated this year.  
The management plan only to  
make enough to defray expenses  
from concessions, and all income  
is spent in entertainment.

Barrs Open Two  
Day Anniversary  
Sale Tomorrow

The Record of this week carries  
on another page a large announce-  
ment of the two day sale staged  
by Barrs on the occasion of the  
first annual anniversary of the  
store.

J. C. Fulk, vice president of  
Barrs, Inc., has acted as manager  
during that entire period, es-  
tablishing a place for himself in  
the Buchanan business community  
as a wide awake progressive mer-  
chant.

Mr. Fulk states that he is well  
satisfied with the results of the  
venture for the first year, and  
that he is in part expressing his  
appreciation to his Buchanan  
patrons by offering some sub-  
stantial reductions on standard  
merchandise.

Now that trans-oceanic tele-  
phone communication is possible,  
the operators will be giving us the  
wrong country, instead of the  
wrong number!

Contractor Read Hits Iron Mine and  
Stone Quarry in Sewer Excavations

Conflict in Blue Prints  
And Stakes Add to  
His Troubles

Excavation was complete  
yesterday for the two man holes  
serving the town and sanitary  
sewers at the Portage and Third  
street junctions, and work on the  
installation is reported to be tem-  
porarily held up until the Berrien  
County surveyors can come to  
terms with city engineer John W.  
Toyne on the proper level for that  
point.

The crew arrived at this point  
three weeks behind schedule ac-  
cording to contractor Frank Read  
who stated that so far the contract  
had been the most difficult he had  
experienced in over 20 years of  
sewer installation.

Progress was held back by the  
huge fragments of cement and  
slag which were found embedded  
in the ten feet of fill between

BUCHANAN ACCORDING  
TO WEBSTER

Definition of Village: A tract  
of land with some houses form-  
ing a unit for purposes of na-  
tional police and taxation.  
These villages were of two  
types, the one having a single  
cluster of houses in the midst  
of fields; the other having  
houses scattered in small  
clusters or hamlets. Hence:  
any small aggregation of  
houses in the country, being in  
general less in number than in  
a town or city and more than  
in a hamlet.

Buchanan Man  
Is Fined \$25 For  
Reckless Driving

Walter Black, Arctic street,  
pleaded guilty to reckless driving  
before Justice Rex Lamb Sunday  
evening and was assessed a fine of  
\$25 and costs.

Black was entering Buchanan  
from the south and had just  
entered the south end of Days  
Avenue when he suddenly turned  
across that avenue directly in  
front of N. King of South Bend,  
who was driving south on the  
right side of the street. The cars  
collided, a front bumper being  
torn from King's car and a brace  
rod bent. Black's car also was  
slightly damaged. He pleaded  
guilty to the charge of reckless  
driving.

CALL MADE FOR  
BIDS FOR POST  
OFFICE LEASE

MUST HAVE 1,700 FEET  
SPACE; AVAILABLE  
FEB. 1, 1929

The official call for bids for Bu-  
chanan post office quarters was  
made yesterday by Postmaster G.  
H. Batchelor, the specifications  
calling for a centrally located  
modern building, with 1,700 feet  
of floor space, to be available by  
Feb. 1, 1929.

The quarters must include the  
necessary furniture and equipment  
and must be available for a lease  
of five or ten years. A safe or  
vault must be included and light  
and heat charges included in the  
lease price.

Among the places which have  
been mentioned as possible loca-  
tions are the present quarters,  
the room in the American Legion  
building occupied by the Chamber  
of Commerce, the front floor  
space in the Zinc Collar & Pad  
building, and the residence be-  
longing to the Burke estate at the  
corner of Front and Oak streets.

Orchestra Head  
Palais Theatre  
Makes Home Here

Mr. Barber, director of the  
orchestra at the Palais Theatre  
at South Bend, is moving his  
family this week to his newly  
completed cottage erected by Wil-  
son Leiter on an acre of ground  
at the junction of Walton Road  
and the road to Riverside camp  
ground. Mr. Barber bought an  
acre of ground there from the  
former Andy Crothers country  
home, and will make it his per-  
manent home.

Originality: Doing what some  
other fellow did so long ago that  
people have forgotten.

SCHOOLS TO  
OPEN SEPT. 4  
IN BUCHANAN

Senior High to Co-operate  
with Robinson to  
Organize Band

FACULTY ARE ELECTED  
Retaining Wall Is Planned  
For South Side Dewey  
Avenue School

The Buchanan schools will open  
on Tuesday, Sept. 4, the senior  
and junior high school sessions be-  
ginning at 8:15 a. m. and the grade  
sessions at 9 a. m.

Superintendent Harold Stark  
will again be at the helm of the  
school system, with E. H. Ormiston  
at the head of the high school,  
Mrs. Josephine Pennell at her  
former post as junior high school  
principal and grade supervisor,  
and Nina Fischmar as principal of  
the Dewey Avenue school.

A new departure of interest  
which is being planned by Supt.  
Stark is a high school band, the  
first in the history of the institu-  
tion. Kaler, newly ap-  
pointed instructor in mathematics,  
will be in charge of the band  
work, cooperating with R. R.  
Robinson, who will give private  
lessons and assist in the develop-  
ing of new material.

Mr. Kaler is a University of  
Michigan graduate who comes to  
Buchanan highly recommended.  
He was previously instructor in  
mathematics and band leader at  
Charlotte, Mich.

Miss Theo Olsen, newly elected  
instructor in music, is a graduate  
of the Northwestern University  
school of music, where she took  
special work last summer.

Miss Ruth Schreiber, who has  
been elected to teach languages,  
was an honor graduate from Hills-  
dale college last year, and was a  
special student this summer at the  
University of Chicago.

Changes and new construction  
are in progress on the school  
grounds, W. J. Miller starting a  
force the first of the week in the  
construction of 500 feet of curb-  
ing on Phelps and Chicago streets,  
on the east and north sides of the  
high school. As soon as this work  
is completed, Miller's force will  
be transferred to the Dewey Avenue  
grade school, where they will  
build a two and a half foot retain-  
ing wall on the Dewey Avenue  
side, filling in behind it to afford  
a more gradual slope to the school  
grounds.

Ray Miller is in charge of a  
crew of men engaged in the an-  
nual cleaning, painting and var-  
nishing of the buildings which  
is being taken care of on a  
thorough scale this year.

The personnel of the high school  
and grade faculties is announced  
by Superintendent Stark as fol-  
lows:

High school principal, E. H.  
Ormiston.  
Charles King, science.  
L. A. Kaler, agriculture.  
L. A. Kaler, South Whitley, Ind.,  
mathematics.  
Velma Dunbar, English.  
Ruth Schreiber, Hudson, Mich.,  
languages.  
Mabel Niffenegger, South Haven,  
commercial.  
Tina Skeels, domestic science.  
Theo Olsen, Chicago, music.  
Mary Jo Allington, girls  
physical education.  
Harold Bradford, boys physical  
education.  
Josephine Pennell, junior high  
school principal and grade super-  
visor.  
Mae Whitman, history.  
Leah Weaver, mathematics.  
Ray Miller, manual training.  
Mabel Walton, social science.  
Lilly Abel, sixth grade.  
Doris Reapins, sixth grade.  
Vada Hopkins, fifth grade.  
Lena Teikstrom, fifth grade.  
Alma Fuller, fourth grade.  
Hollis Clayton, fourth grade.  
Blanche Heim, third grade.  
Gertrude Simons, third grade.  
Nina Fischmar, second grade  
and Dewey Avenue school prin-  
cipal.  
Mabel Wilcox, second grade.  
Laura French, primary.  
Trene Myers, Hartford, primary.  
Dorothy Wisner, primary.

SWITZERLAND MUST  
HAVE ITS ASPARAGUS

Nearly 500,000 pounds of canned  
asparagus were sent last year  
from the United States to Switzer-  
land to be included in "hors d'  
oeuvres," which forms an impor-  
tant part of meals in that country.

SCHOOLS TO  
OPEN SEPT. 4  
IN BUCHANAN

Senior High to Co-operate  
with Robinson to  
Organize Band

FACULTY ARE ELECTED  
Retaining Wall Is Planned  
For South Side Dewey  
Avenue School

The Buchanan schools will open  
on Tuesday, Sept. 4, the senior  
and junior high school sessions be-  
ginning at 8:15 a. m. and the grade  
sessions at 9 a. m.

Superintendent Harold Stark  
will again be at the helm of the  
school system, with E. H. Ormiston  
at the head of the high school,  
Mrs. Josephine Pennell at her  
former post as junior high school  
principal and grade supervisor,  
and Nina Fischmar as principal of  
the Dewey Avenue school.

A new departure of interest  
which is being planned by Supt.  
Stark is a high school band, the  
first in the history of the institu-  
tion. Kaler, newly ap-  
pointed instructor in mathematics,  
will be in charge of the band  
work, cooperating with R. R.  
Robinson, who will give private  
lessons and assist in the develop-  
ing of new material.

Mr. Kaler is a University of  
Michigan graduate who comes to  
Buchanan highly recommended.  
He was previously instructor in  
mathematics and band leader at  
Charlotte, Mich.

Miss Theo Olsen, newly elected  
instructor in music, is a graduate  
of the Northwestern University  
school of music, where she took  
special work last summer.

Miss Ruth Schreiber, who has  
been elected to teach languages,  
was an honor graduate from Hills-  
dale college last year, and was a  
special student this summer at the  
University of Chicago.

Changes and new construction  
are in progress on the school  
grounds, W. J. Miller starting a  
force the first of the week in the  
construction of 500 feet of curb-  
ing on Phelps and Chicago streets,  
on the east and north sides of the  
high school. As soon as this work  
is completed, Miller's force will  
be transferred to the Dewey Avenue  
grade school, where they will  
build a two and a half foot retain-  
ing wall on the Dewey Avenue  
side, filling in behind it to afford  
a more gradual slope to the school  
grounds.

Ray Miller is in charge of a  
crew of men engaged in the an-  
nual cleaning, painting and var-  
nishing of the buildings which  
is being taken care of on a  
thorough scale this year.

The personnel of the high school  
and grade faculties is announced  
by Superintendent Stark as fol-  
lows:

High school principal, E. H.  
Ormiston.  
Charles King, science.  
L. A. Kaler, agriculture.  
L. A. Kaler, South Whitley, Ind.,  
mathematics.  
Velma Dunbar, English.  
Ruth Schreiber, Hudson, Mich.,  
languages.  
Mabel Niffenegger, South Haven,  
commercial.  
Tina Skeels, domestic science.  
Theo Olsen, Chicago, music.  
Mary Jo Allington, girls  
physical education.  
Harold Bradford, boys physical  
education.  
Josephine Pennell, junior high  
school principal and grade super-  
visor.  
Mae Whitman, history.  
Leah Weaver, mathematics.  
Ray Miller, manual training.  
Mabel Walton, social science.  
Lilly Abel, sixth grade.  
Doris Reapins, sixth grade.  
Vada Hopkins, fifth grade.  
Lena Teikstrom, fifth grade.  
Alma Fuller, fourth grade.  
Hollis Clayton, fourth grade.  
Blanche Heim, third grade.  
Gertrude Simons, third grade.  
Nina Fischmar, second grade  
and Dewey Avenue school prin-  
cipal.  
Mabel Wilcox, second grade.  
Laura French, primary.  
Trene Myers, Hartford, primary.  
Dorothy Wisner, primary.

SWITZERLAND MUST  
HAVE ITS ASPARAGUS

Nearly 500,000 pounds of canned  
asparagus were sent last year  
from the United States to Switzer-  
land to be included in "hors d'  
oeuvres," which forms an impor-  
tant part of meals in that country.

THRESHING MACHINE  
DOCKS HORSE'S TAIL  
AT FRED MORSE FARM

The old belief among  
horsemen that a horse can  
pull more by his tail than he  
can by the traces received  
illustration Monday when a  
large black draft animal be-  
longing to Fred Morse, a  
farmer southwest of Buchan-  
an, laid a threshing machine  
up for repairs for several  
hours when the hair on his  
tail became entangled in the  
shaft at the end of the main  
belt and he pulled the tail in  
two, the hair breaking a  
shaft.

One of the men employed  
in driving a grain wagon  
drove dobbie too close to the  
separator and stopped to  
pitch off his load. Dobbin  
made a mean swing at a fly  
and involved two feet of his  
tail. In a flash the belt took  
hold and the horse lunged  
forward, breaking the tail in  
two and incidentally crush-  
ing the belt shaft with a  
crack that startled the en-  
tire threshing crew.

In a similar accident near  
Buchanan last year, the  
horse involved lost half the  
bone of the tail, but Morse's  
animal escaped more fortun-  
ately with a hairless stub.

WESTERN END OF  
CHICAGO STREET  
TO BE GRAVELED

ECONOMIC IMPROVEMENTS  
ARE MADE BY STREET  
DEPARTMENT

Grading work including cuts  
and fills on Chicago Street be-  
tween Detroit and Terre Coupe  
was completed Monday by the  
street department under the direc-  
tion of Chief of Police Mitchell, at  
a cost of \$351, and the street is  
now ready for the installation of  
gravel which is to be secured from  
the sewer excavation on the hill  
on south Portage street.

The street was widened to 42  
feet at Detroit, and a four foot  
cut and a three foot fill was made.

Two blocks on Hobart street,  
south of the Michigan Central  
railway has also been graded and  
is ready for the gravel. This will  
afford the first convenient avenue  
of exit that the residents of the  
section south of the railway have  
had. The expense of grading here  
was \$35.

Grading work was also done on  
Michigan street between Chicago  
and Holton streets. President  
Glover stated that the town had  
secured some cheap roadmaking,  
the regular contracting price on  
the Chicago street improvement  
alone being in the neighborhood of  
\$1,000, whereas the town would  
complete the work for less than  
\$500.

CROCODILE GROWS TO  
35 FEET IN LENGTH

The wickedest crocodile known  
is the Java man-eating "crook."  
It sometimes grows to 35 feet in  
length in its wild state.

Clark Co. Band Will Play Finale Of  
Summer Concerts Wednesday, August 29

1928 Series One Of Most  
Successful Of Thirty  
Years Experience

Another indication of the fact  
that summer is nearing a close is  
the fact that on Wednesday eve-  
ning next week the Clark Equip-  
ment Company band will close its  
series of twelve summer concerts.  
The weekly band concert is an  
institution that was established in  
Buchanan over 30 years ago, and  
which has continued with unabated  
popularity long after it has lapsed  
into desuetude in other towns  
which consider themselves too up-  
to date for anything so old  
fashioned.

The fact that it is still popular  
here lies in the fact that Buchan-  
an has perhaps the best band in  
southwestern Michigan, the per-  
formances of the Clark players ap-  
proaching in excellence the work  
of organizations of professional  
musicians. Due to the fact that a  
number of first class players have  
continued together, affording a  
good nucleus to build around, and  
to the fact that Buchanan has  
been blessed with directors of more  
than usual caliber, the concerts  
heard weekly through the sum-  
mer have been entirely out of the  
small town class. Many summer

Clark Expansion in Other  
Places Due to Shortage of  
Residences for WorkersFOUR INJURED  
THIS MORN IN  
UPSET ON M-60

Auto Skids on Pavement  
Between Gallien and  
Buchanan

VICTIMS TAKEN TO THE CLARK  
HOSPITAL; HURTS NOT  
SERIOUS

Bad road conditions on the  
present M60 route between Gallien  
and Buchanan were the cause of  
one more accident early this morn-  
ing when a Studebaker touring car  
occupied by a New Albany, Ind.,  
party enroute to Chicago skidded  
while going down the hill ap-  
proaching the Estal Price farm  
and turned over three times, end-  
ing in the ditch in a wrecked con-  
dition, with four of the five occu-  
pants receiving injuries of a more  
or less serious nature.

The car was occupied by Mrs.  
Maggie Collins, owner, her daugh-  
ter, Miss Gertrude Collins, her  
nephew, Charles Kennedy, who  
was driving, and Lewis and Geo.  
Myers, all of New Albany.

Kennedy was drifting down the  
hill westward at a rate of 45 miles  
an hour about 6:45 a. m., when he  
permitted the right wheels of the  
car to catch in the gravel at the  
right side of the road, in an  
effort to prevent the car from  
pulling into the ditch, he swerved  
so sharply to the left that the  
machine skidded on the pavement  
turning over three times in the  
road and landing wheels up and  
headed east.

The two women fell out on the  
pavement at the first turn in the  
air, and Charles Kennedy followed  
at the next turn. As the car cat-  
apulted into the ditch, George Myers  
fell out and was caught under the  
car top, which fell behind the  
body. He crawled from under the  
wreckage and heard the cries of  
his brother who had remained in  
the car and was held prisoner be-  
neath. He aided him in getting  
(Turn to Page 2, First Col.)

Series of Real  
Estate Trades  
Are Completed

Henry Weiss completed a series  
of real estate transactions yester-  
day, whereby he acquired a house  
on Portage street and the Lovanzo  
house on Chicago street, and a  
house on South Moccasin street.  
He first traded his nine  
acres on South Moccasin street to  
Charles Smiles, receiving a resi-  
dence on Portage street and one  
in the high school addition. He  
then traded the latter place for the  
Bradley house, where he will make  
his home. Smiles already owned  
four acres adjoining and cutting a  
corner from the Weiss acreage on  
south Moccasin, the trade round-  
ing out the property.

Clark Co. Band Will Play Finale Of  
Summer Concerts Wednesday, August 29

1928 Series One Of Most  
Successful Of Thirty  
Years Experience

Another indication of the fact  
that summer is nearing a close is  
the fact that on Wednesday eve-  
ning next week the Clark Equip-  
ment Company band will close its  
series of twelve summer concerts.  
The weekly band concert is an  
institution that was established in  
Buchanan over 30 years ago, and  
which has continued with unabated  
popularity long after it has lapsed  
into desuetude in other towns  
which consider themselves too up-  
to date for anything so old  
fashioned.

The fact that it is still popular  
here lies in the fact that Buchan-  
an has perhaps the best band in  
southwestern Michigan, the per-  
formances of the Clark players ap-  
proaching in excellence the work  
of organizations of professional  
musicians. Due to the fact that a  
number of first class players have  
continued together, affording a  
good nucleus to build around, and  
to the fact that Buchanan has  
been blessed with directors of more  
than usual caliber, the concerts  
heard weekly through the sum-  
mer have been entirely out of the  
small town class. Many summer

Limit of Local Labor  
Supply Blocks Any  
Expansion Here

WORKERS HAULED IN  
332 Men Now Transported  
From Towns in Radius  
Of Thirty Miles

Simply stated, the growth of  
any town depends on two main  
factors, the provision of work  
whereby men may make a living  
and the provision of houses for  
them to live in.

Buchanan has the first essential.  
Every man in Buchanan who is  
able to work is at work, and in ad-  
dition 332 men are being daily  
transported here, either by bus  
or in their own cars from a dozen  
towns within a radius of 30 miles.  
Most of these men would prefer  
to live here. It costs money to  
travel from 20 to 50 miles daily in  
getting to and from your place of  
employment. It is likely that  
many of them could pay for their  
homes, under some reasonable  
building and loan plan, with the  
money they now spend on the  
road.

But Buchanan has not got the  
houses, and as a consequence, a  
furnish the job and some other  
town furnishes a place to live.

It would seem that concerted  
effort should find a way around  
this difficulty. But it must be  
taken into consideration that  
under modern industrial condi-  
tions, men cannot be expected to  
build their own homes without  
some sort of loan aid.

And the person or persons who  
can evolve some practicable plan  
of furnishing homes will do the  
town the greatest possible service.

Until that is worked out, there  
will be no future ahead of the  
town worth mentioning, either in  
expansion of plants already here,  
or in the addition of new plants.

The Clark Equipment Company  
is now carrying out large ex-  
pansion programs elsewhere, for  
the reason that they have more  
than reached the limit of the local  
labor supply, and the local supply  
cannot be added to until there is  
a place for them to live. The  
coming of new factories again  
hinges mainly on more houses. In  
addition to the 332 men now com-  
ing in from the outside, it is  
estimated that future prospects  
would warrant the employment of  
200 more workers here.

If Buchanan's housing facilities  
could be expanded to take care of  
the men on the payrolls here, it  
would mean the addition of not  
less than a thousand more in  
population; it would mean hun-  
dreds of thousands of dollars of  
the town's payroll made available  
to the local merchants.

If we work out a solution to the  
housing problem the town will  
grow larger, and there will be  
hundreds of thousands of extra  
dollars available to local trade.  
If we don't do it, they won't.  
And that is that.

BUCHANAN FILM  
SHOWN TONIGHT  
AT THE PRINCESS







## THE SOCIAL CIRCLE

CHURCHES - LODGES - CLUBS - SOCIETY

The regular Royal Neighbor meeting will be held Friday evening.

The F. D. I. Club are meeting this afternoon at Batchelor's Island.

The ladies of the W. B. A. No. 130 are invited to the home of Mrs. Della (Scott) Heise for their annual picnic, Wednesday, Aug. 29th. Each member is privileged

to invite guests. For further particulars phone Mrs. Collins, No. 231.

### CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Christian Science Church  
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.

Sunday morning service at 11. Subject: "Christ Jesus." Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45. Reading room open from 2 to 4 every Wednesday afternoon.

Church of Christ  
Rev. A. O. Trinkle of Indianapolis, Ind., delivered an address at the church, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Rev. Trinkle is one of the outstanding leaders in the Church of Christ.

Sunday, August 26 will be Boys Day. An excellent program has been prepared. Leland Paul will render a special selection on his piano accordion. There will be a trumpet and trombone duet by Wade and Floyd Griffith. A boys' choir will sing. Sermon subjects—

Morning: "Two Ambitious Sons" Evening: "The Gospel." 1. Facts, 2. Commands, 3. Privileges, 4. Promises. Midweek service Thursday, Aug. 30th.

An inspirational and devotional service conducted by Claude Small. Music will be in charge of Miss Allene Arney. A hearty welcome awaits you.

Hills Corners Christian Church Nine miles west of Buchanan Services August 26— 10:00 A. M. Church school. J. G. Boyle, Supt. Classes for all. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship Service. The pastor will preach on the theme, "Seeing God." 7:30 P. M. Evening Worship and Discussion. Subject: "Immigration."

The young people plan to attend the weiner roast at Wagner Grange on Friday night, so there will be no "Play Night" program at the church. A very important Board meeting is called for Saturday, Sept. 1. The church program for the coming year will be built.

Latter Day Saints Sunday school at 10. Church at 11.

Methodist Community Church Rev. H. Liddicoat, pastor 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning service. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. The pastor will preach at both services and there will be special music. In the morning Mr. Floyd Gridley will sing, in the evening Mr. Kenneth Blake will give a vocal selection. John Hess, cornetist, will play two numbers both morning and evening.

Miss Irene Jones of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fuller of Portage street.

Mrs. Matilda Schrawder has purchased the former Lilly Clark residence on Roe street from Harry Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Morris left the first of the week on a trip through northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey French left Friday morning on a trip east into Canada for a few days.

Ensign Alfred Smith is announced as the speaker at the Salvation Army at Niles, this coming Saturday night and Sunday.

### Mail Carrier Meets Collision On Glendora Road

While driving back toward Buchanan on his rural mail route Monday morning, Howard Fuller met with a collision on the Glendora road opposite the Paine farm, his car being thrown into the ditch and partially wrecked and he himself receiving torn ligaments in his leg, and bruises about the head and shoulders when he was thrown through the top.

Fuller had just left the mail box and was driving entirely off the pavement on the left side of the road when a Chicago car passed him without yielding any road and hooked his left front wheel, hurling his car into the ditch. Fuller left by way of the top. The left fender was bent back, the left front tire blown out, and the front spring broken. It was necessary to get Herb Beck's wrecker to haul in the car.

The car driven by the Illinois man was not materially damaged.

### Local Widows War Vets Get Pension Raise

Notification has been received from the War Department of a raise in the monthly pensions allowed women over 75 years old who are widows of Civil War veterans, from \$30 to \$40 per month. Among those in or near Buchanan who will benefit by the ruling are Mesdames James Wood, Waldemar Wood, John Hanover, William Kinney, William Hurlbutt, Helen Green, Richard Shreves, Oscar Richmond, and Mrs. Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Roe of Bloomfield, N. J. spent a week at the home of Miss Wilma Roe while enroute home from an auto trip to the Pacific Coast.

### Drill to Play Thanings For Title Tonight

The title of the Twilight League is at stake tonight when the Drill team risks their perfect record in a game with Thanings Tire Shop, which is tied with the Axle team for second place, with one defeat

each. In case Thanings win, the three teams will be in a tie for first place, which will be played off later. In case the Drill team wins, the season will end tonight. The Foundry team forfeited to the Axle Monday night, and both the Mittans Cigar Store and the Independents failed to appear Tuesday night.

### Fred French to Be Transferred Home This Week

Fred French is slowly recovering from the injuries received in his motorcycle accident several weeks ago, and will be moved from the Epworth Hospital to his home here in a few days. His leg is still held by iron braces, and he will be compelled to remain in bed two more weeks at least after he returns.

### MT. TABOR NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnhams and daughter of Chicago are guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. S. Carpenter, and of her mother, Mrs. Ann Thomas, while enroute home from a three week's motor trip through Canada. Mrs. Alice Clark made a weekend visit at the home of her grandson, Albert Shell, at Flint, Mich., making the trip in company with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gono of South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helmich of Chicago are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnhams of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. S. Carpenter, and Mrs. Ann Thomas motored to the Twin Cities for a visit Tuesday.

Frank Kool, who was operated on last week at the Mercy hospital in the Twin Cities, is reported to be improving satisfactorily.

### SCHOOL DAYS

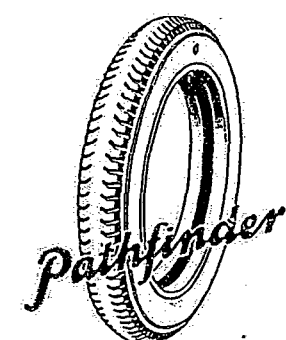
Estab. 1900

Have your children's EYES EXAMINED before school commences GLASSES FITTED

### 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.

### More Mileage For Sale



Goodyear Tires are now guaranteed for life.

That's what our proposition comes right down to. More mileage in the quality of

Goodyear All-Weather Tread Balloon Tires—"The World's Greatest Tire."

Standard Warranty for Pneumatic Casings and Tubes.

Every pneumatic tire of our manufacture bearing our name and serial number is warranted by us against defects in material and workmanship during the life of the tire to the extent that if any tire fails because of such defect we will either repair the tire or make a reasonable allowance on the purchase of a new tire.

Earl F. Beck's Tire & Radio Shop

### WALTER RAVISH WEDDED AT SOUTH BEND SATURDAY

Walter Ravish married Miss Marjorie Weaver of Niles in South Bend, Saturday, their friends here staging an ovation in their honor on their return Saturday evening. They are making their home with the former's parents on Marble street.

Miss Vada Hopkins arrived home this week from Marquette where she had been enrolled at the normal school during the summer. On her return she motored around Lake Michigan by way of the Straits of Mackinac and the Dells of Wisconsin.

You can't make yourself happy, but any fool can avoid the things that make him unhappy.

### When A Mule Hits an Auto—Pity the Auto!

Wichita Falls, Tex., August 10—James Yeager of this city was travelling near Cherokee in the western part of the state when his automobile collided with a mule.

The collision was of such force that the mule was thrown upon the radiator and carried for several yards. The mule climbed down and scampered away when the car was stopped.

The car had to be towed into Childress. Inspection revealed that so many repairs would be needed that it was necessary to leave the car there for several days.

RECORD LITERS SAY



BUCHANAN, MICH.

TODAY, FRIDAY

### Legionnaires in Paris

News Novelties

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

Leo Maloney in

### "Border Blackbirds"

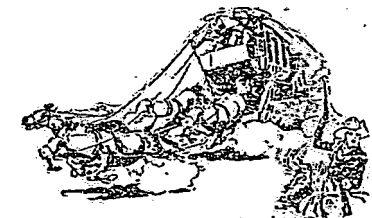
Comedy Aesop's Fables

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26

### William Haines in THE SMART SET

Comedy News

MONDAY, AUG. 27



TED WELLS THUNDER RIDERS

TUES., WED., AUG. 28-29

Dolores Costello in

### "Glorious Betsy"

with Conrad Nagel Marc MacDermott Paul Panzer

### MOVIES Of Buchanan

Shown Every Day for One Week

Starting Thurs., Aug. 23

It has always been the aim of this theatre to offer the people of Buchanan the best pictures and the best in entertainment that it is possible to secure. With that object in mind contracts were made for talking pictures to be presented via Moviephone. Moviephone did not however come up to expectations, and rather than compel you to listen to an inferior reproduction of sound we are taking a loss of several hundred dollars and have had the machine removed. In due course of time talking pictures will be a feature of the Princess and you may rest assured that when they do come they will be in keeping with our policy of the best and nothing but the best. H. P. Morley

## Ellsworth's

South Bend, Indiana.



Ellsworth's are ready to help you get the children ready for school  
FEATURING JACK TAR TOGS  
The Ideal Clothes for School Wear

### JACK TAR DRESSES

For Girls 8 to 14

A collection of dresses, one and two-piece effects that will appeal to every school girl—regulation frocks, plain colours, with contrasting trim, some with white collars and cuffs—French gingham in plaids, novelty stripes, plain and in combination—frocks of novelty suitings—serge skirts with smart cotton waists. Prices are very modest, \$3.25 to \$4.95.

### WOOLEN FROCKS

Jerseys and Flannels

Chic frocks in sizes 8 to 14 are cleverly tailored of jersey, many beautiful colours, \$10.95 to \$12.50.

A unique group of dresses prettily styled of jersey and of flannel. The jersey dresses are low priced at \$3.95—the flannels at \$5.95.

Separate skirts and with washable waists are always a popular garment for school wear. Skirts of dark blue serge at \$3.50—cotton blouses, \$2 and \$2.50.



### SHOES

For School Days

We are specialists when it comes to fitting school shoes to children's feet. And such an abundance of styles—shoes for girls and boys—shoes that fit perfectly, enabling young minds to concentrate on their studies—What a help Ellsworth's school shoes are! Then, too, prices are reasonable.

### For Sports Wear

A very attractive assortment of middies, popular and practical, \$1.25 to \$1.75.

Gym bloomers at \$1.39 to \$1.50.

And what girl would think of going to school without a smart warm sweater to wear on cold fall and wintry days? We've a lot of all-wool sweaters in sizes 6 to 14 that are particularly interesting at \$2.95 to \$4.50.

### Wash Suits

For the younger school boys

Tub fast wash suits and suits with woolen pants and novelty cotton waists, \$3 to \$4. Tub 'em, scrub 'em, they come up smiling.

### Specials in Vanta Garments

for tiny tots who, as yet, haven't heard about school.

Regular \$1.40 shirts, \$1.00  
Regular 85c bands at 50c

70c silk and wool hose, pongee and white, 50c pair.

### One Man Tells Another!

GILBERT'S  
MEN'S OUTFITTERS  
813 S. MICH. ST.

Open South Bend, Ind. Open Evenings.

### Last Week

of our Semi-Annual

## Half Price Sale

Final cut on

### Summer Suits

The season's newest Mohairs, Tropical Worsteds, Flannels, etc. Regular \$15 to \$30 values at

\$5 and \$10

Hundreds of 3 piece

### SUITS

Hard finished Worsteds, Cassimeres, Cheviots. They'll be right in style this fall.

\$25 Suits - \$12.50  
\$30 Suits - \$15.00  
\$35 Suits - \$17.50  
\$40 Suits - \$20.00

\$1.50 B. V. D's. Genuine Red Label 75c

\$1.00 Topkis Athletic Underwear 50c

35c Van Huesen Collars All Sizes 17 1/2 c

75c Phoenix Hose 37 1/2 c

50c Burke Golf Balls 25c

All First Quality - No Seconds.



## Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Thrie, Kendallville, Ind., Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, the wedding of Mrs. Thrie's sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, 128 Clark street.

## Shop At Our Delicatessen

Cheese of all kinds.  
Hot Meats Potato Salad  
All kinds of good things to eat  
**PORTZ BAKERY**  
The home of the Kum-Bak Bread

## Courteous Service

If you will phone us your grocery order we will fill it with the same careful attention you yourself would give it, promptly too.

**J. E. ARNEY**

"The Square Deal Grocer"

PHONE 26

WE DELIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Morris, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris spent Wednesday in St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Bagley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bagley, and family and Glenn Jackson went to Columbia City, Ind., Saturday to attend the Bagley reunion Sunday at the home of Mrs. Florence Hively.

Mrs. Minnie Haas returned Wednesday from Kalamazoo, where she spent the summer with her sister, Mrs. G. F. Rooney.

Mrs. L. W. Johnson and daughter, Mervyn Rouse and sister, Mrs. C. V. Glover spent the week-end at Indian Lake.

Mrs. W. A. Kramer of Three Oaks visited her sister, Mrs. Otwell, Wednesday.

Miss Jane Habicht, of Diamond Lake, spent Thursday with Mrs. G. S. Easton. They went Thursday night to Lake Cora, where Jane will be a guest at the Easton cottage for a week.

Oscar Morris is enjoying a two weeks' vacation on duties at the Bell Telephone Co.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wisner returned Thursday morning from South Haven, where they had been called by the illness of Mrs. Wisner's brother, Edwin Farley, who remains in a very serious condition. Mr. Farley is proprietor of the Belmont hotel and resort at South Haven.

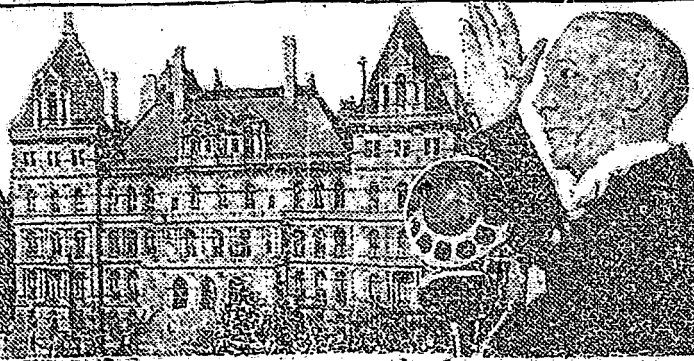
Mrs. Don Jerue was in Niles Thursday.

Jacob Weaver, who has been a patient at the University Hospital at Ann Arbor for treatments, returned home Saturday and is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huss have purchased the Zerbe farm from Mrs. Sarah Zerbe and are planning to build their home there in the near future. The farm will be put out to small fruit and vegetables. There are 30 acres in the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Wagner and daughters Mita and Mabel and nephew, Edwin Wagner, returned Saturday morning from an auto trip to California. While they were gone they drove 500 miles stopping in Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Riverside, Long Beach and many other places of interest. They also visited H. G. Wagner, a brother of

## Albany Is Scene of Smith Ceremonies



Smith Notification Ceremonies Heard Throughout Land

On Wednesday, August 22, Governor Alfred E. Smith was officially notified of his nomination for the presidency. The ceremonies were held at the State Capital Steps at Albany, and an elaborate radio hook-up made it possible for them to be heard in every section of the country. More than 100 radio broadcasting stations sent out the Governor's words. Several short wave stations carried the speeches to Europe, where they were re-broadcast.

The exercises commenced after the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner," with Senator Key Pittman of Nevada the first to speak. Senator Pittman concluded his notification speech, to which Governor Smith responded.

Traffic was closed on all streets surrounding Capitol Park. Amplifiers carried the speeches to all parts of the park and to nearby streets. Vast crowds congregated to hear and see the ceremonies.

Mr. Wagner, whom he had not seen for 23 years. At Riverside they visited Mrs. Wagner's cousins, Coral Paxson and Mrs. Lou Jennings, formerly of Three Oaks. In Los Angeles they visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marquis, cousins of Mrs. Wagner and who were formerly of South Bend. While in Oakland they saw the filers of the Southern Cross who had just returned from Australia that morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper have returned to their home in Pittsburg, Pa., after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Olive Cooper and other relatives and friends.

Elsie Donley and Eleanor Miller were guests of Vivian Mogford at Diamond Lake several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Romig attended the Ball-Canfield reunion at Potawatomi Park, South Bend, last Sunday, August 19th. More than fifty members were present. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whisman and daughter and two children of Alton, Ill., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Romig Saturday. They attended the Ball-Canfield reunion at South Bend, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Boone of Niles were Sunday evening callers at the D. W. Boone home.

Samuel Bunker, better known as "Sam," is planning on attending the 43rd annual reunion of the Eleventh Michigan Cavalry at Jackson, Sept. 6th and 7th. The Boy Scouts are to be on hand and lend help and information. Registration will be at the Hayes Hotel, where each member will be presented with a badge and program of events.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dempsey entertained fifteen guests at a dinner Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Wm. Shedron, who left on Tuesday for her home in Denver, Colorado. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Boone and son Edgar and Miss Ella Learn of South Bend. The latter two have just returned home from a trip abroad.

Mrs. Wm. Shedron, who has been making an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boone and with other relatives and friends, left Tuesday for her home at Denver, Colorado.

Harold Steele and family of South Bend are visiting today at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steele, 123 Chicago street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cress Watson and son, Richard, returned Tuesday from a two day trip to Muskegon and Holland, where they visited at the Paul Rader gospel camp and the George Getz zoological gardens.

Miss Jennie Wiggins left yesterday for her home at Gaylord.

## Note Our Special LOW PRICES

With 1 large pkg. GOLD DUST WASHING POWDER  
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.

Kansas, after a visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Edwin Steele, 123 Chicago street.

Hubert Peck and Frank Chain left today for Peoria, Ill., on a business trip.

L. C. Carr and R. Hardsell left Tuesday morning for Chicago to drive back a Coupe and Sedan for the Graham-Paige agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Leiter are leaving Monday in company with Dr. and Mrs. William G. Irwin of Detroit for an automobile trip to the northern part of the lower peninsula, including a visit at the Walter Shoop home at Manistee.

Aaron Aaronson sold his residence property on Chicago street yesterday to Harry Raven.

Miss Una Kelling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Kelling, is a guest at the home of relatives at Kenton, Ohio.

Joe Ross left Tuesday for a two day's business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Silas Reams, of Blythe, Cal., was the guest of Mrs. Delia Pletcher, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rhinehart, of Cassopolis, called on Sam Rouse Wednesday. Mr. Rhinehart is manager of the A. & P. store at Cassopolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harden and son, Morgan Lee, left Sunday for Peoria, Ill., where they met Mr. Harden's mother, Mrs. J. M. Harden and accompanied her to Kearney, Neb., for a few weeks' visit.

Dan Collins, who makes his home with his uncle, Roy Coghill, Phelps street, suffered a dislocated and smashed big toe Thursday when an iron dropped on his foot while working with the maintenance gang at the Clark Co.

Robert French and Richard Zerbe left Thursday for Manistee to visit Homer Shoop.

Miss Charlie Layne returned Thursday from South Bend, where she was the guest of Miss Pearl Wittner for a few days.

F. A. Kehrl, of Plymouth was the week-end guest of Miss Helen Wells at the Frank Wells home.

Julia Kuhl returned Saturday from a few days' visit with Mrs. Ira Flannigan, on Portage Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerett Wisner returned Friday from Belding, where they spent a couple of days, the

guests of Mrs. Wisner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conant.

Mildred Brewer spent the week-end at Indian Lake, with Mervyn Rouse at the Johnson cottage.

Twenty-four young people enjoyed a marshmallow roast with Orpha and Orville Welbaum, Friday night, at the Orpha Welbaum home. Miss "Bertha" Hildebrand and Floyd Steele, of South Bend, were out of town guests.

Arley Haffner returned Thursday from Geneva, Ind., where he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Haffner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thursby of Elkhart, Ind., spent the week-end at the C. A. Andlauer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reep and family of Paxton, Ill., are week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cress Reep.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Starr left Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Dora Sigmond and daughter, Ruth, for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Starr's sister-in-law, Mrs. Barney Berg and daughter at Douglas, Kansas.

Mrs. Carl Remington and children George and Gladys and mother, Mrs. Emma Matzenbach, left Thursday for Louisville, Kentucky and mammoth cave.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hess and daughter Marie, were guests of Mrs. Hess' sister in Three Oaks, Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Pears and daughter Cal and Mrs. Tom Evers, who was a guest at the Pears home from Chicago, spent Thursday at Indian Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kelling, attended a fish supper at the Andrews cottage at Christie lake, Thursday evening.

Miss Vada Hopkins and Miss Lena Elstrom, who have been attending Marquette Normal school for the summer, came home Wednesday. They also enjoyed a week's outing at Manistee lake.

Mrs. Ella Pierce of Syracuse, N. Y. and her son, R. D. Pierce and wife of Washington, D. C., left this week for their homes after a visit at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Ida Glover on South Oak Street.

Mrs. Lena Rolan and Mrs. Carl Remington left this morning for

an auto trip to Saugatuck and Holland.

Lex Burns of Chicago is visiting this week at the Allan Pierce home on Liberty-Heights.

Dr. H. M. Beistle is able to be about again after his recent operation, and plans to be back at his office, the fore-part of next week.

Miss Zaida Shumaker is visiting at Warsaw, Ind.

Mrs. Dolly Wedel of Los Angeles, California, who has been spending several weeks here, expects to leave the latter part of the week for her home. Her father, John Allen, who has been staying here will go to Gallen to make his home for the time being.

Rev. O. N. Braun and family of White Hall, Ohio were in Buchanan the fore part of the week calling on friends and also attending the Bible Conference. Rev. Braun was former pastor of the Evangelical church.

Clyde Geisler of St. Joseph, candidate for County Treasurer, was a business caller at the Record, Wednesday.

Kittie Handy Fuller, of St. Joseph, candidate for County Treasurer, was a business caller in Buchanan Tuesday and stopped at the Record office.

Mrs. Sada Raymond and daughter, Miss Winnifred Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mutchler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews returned Saturday from a week's outing at Christie lake.

Mrs. C. Hill and son, of Springfield, Ill., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richards.

Mrs. C. H. Ashton, of Gulfport, Miss., arrived Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mutchler. Mrs. Ashton was formerly Miss Cecil Mutchler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGee, children, Alberta and Arthur, of Kalamazoo, Mary Taylor and son, Walter, and Miss Alberta Rhoads, of Mishawaka, were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feisner.

Miss Zula McFallon, of Kalamazoo, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ella McFallon, for a couple of weeks.

Miss Margaret Blake was a week-end guest of her brother, Robert Blake, in Niles.

## AMERICAN STORES

QUALITY GROCERS

C. E. Koons, Mgr.

Phone 91.

109 Days Ave.

## COMPARE THESE VALUES

In our modern Pure Food Stores you are assured of receiving clean, fresh merchandise always at money-saving prices. Compare our values with prices you are paying.

**Milk** Pet Borden's Carnation 3 tall cans 29c

**Oleo** American Home Regular Lb. 23c Come Again, Nut Brand Lb. 19c

**Vanilla Wafers** Our Own Fresh Baked Lb. 25c

**Peanut Butter** Use with Chopped Olives for Sandwiches Lb. 21c

**Sweet Pickles** American Home Sweet Gherkins 16-oz. Bottle 31c

**Preserves** American Home, Pure Fruit Jar 10c

**Mayonnaise** Rich and Creamy 1/2 Pt. Jar 23c

**Crackers** Sawyer's 2 Lb. Family Carton 29c

**Krafts Kay** A Delightful Sandwich Spread Jar 23c

**Coffee** Fresh Roasted Special Blend Lb. 38c

**Ginger Ale** Hazel Brand Pale Dry Pint Bottle 15c

**Extract** Hazel, Pure 2-oz. Bottle 27c

**Macaroni** First Quality Bulk 3 lbs. 29c

**Corn** or Tomatoes 3 No. 2 Extra-Standard Quality cans 25c

**Pineapple** American Home Sliced or Crushed No. 2 1/2 Can 25c

**Matches** Safe Home 6 Boxes 25c

**Vinegar** Reduced Cider Vinegar Gal. Bulk 29c

## FRESH VEGETABLES OF ALL KINDS

BUCKEYE MALT, Hop flavored or plain 56c

3-20 OZ. BREAD 23c

**Puffed Wheat** 2 pkgs. 21c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 24 AND 25

## These Prices



--- Are typical of the values to be found at A & P stores everyday in the week!

**Red Salmon**

1-lb. can 25c

**Cigarettes**

Four Popular Brands carton

**\$1.19**

**P & G Soap**

Kirk's Flake or Crystal White

10 bars 35c

Tomatoes Iona Brand 3 cans 25c

Peanut Butter Bulk or Pound Pail lb 19c

Yukon Club or Hydrox Ginger Ale 2 bats 25c

Diamond Crystal Shaker Salt pkg 9c

Certo bottle 27c

Birdseye Matches Sure-Jell 6 boxes 20c

Mason Jars Pints, doz. 69c Quarts, doz. 79c

**Sweetheart Soap** 3 cakes 18c

**Lipton's Tea** Black 1/2-lb can 49c

**Lux Toilet Soap** 3 cakes 23c

**Bread** Grandmother's 24-oz. twin loaf 9c

We carry a complete line of Fruits and Vegetables

**THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.**

ESTABLISHED 1859



# Classified Ads

BUYING OR SELLING

THEY GET RESULTS

**RATES**  
Classified Advertisements are inserted at the rate of 5 cents per line each insertion; minimum charge 25 cents when said 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. 10tf

**WE HAVE A SUPPLY OF** For Sale and For Rent signs on sale at the Record office. 10c each. 18tf

**FOR SALE**—House and corner lot at 309 Days Avenue, price \$2800, payable one third cash, balance \$18 per month. Mrs. W. B. Torrance, general delivery, Buchanan. 30tf

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

**FOR SALE**—White clover honey, produced by healthy bees. Leo Husbner, 212 Lake Street. 31tf

**FOR SALE**—At Whiting's Dump and Junk yard on west Jordan Street, used fruit cans, balance without tops, Pints 2c, qt. 3c, 2 qt. 4c. Select for yourself. 31tf

**FOR SALE**—Residence 304 Clark St. Terms. Alfred Richards. 31tf

**DRIVE TO THE farm** and get your plums now. Cheap. C. W. Voorhees. 31tf

**FOR SALE**—Cut flowers, gladioli, 25c per doz., also asters, zinnias, and phlox. W. D. Pitcher, phone 388. 31tf

**FOR SALE**—Peaches, 1/2 mile east of Glendora. Dell Blackman, phone Buchanan 7125F11. 31tf

**FOR SALE**—Tomatoes for canning, tomatoes for catsup, seed, windows, doors and metal roofing. C. A. Walkden, phone 710F12. 31tf

**FOR SALE**—Jersey cow, to freshen Sept. 1st. Ed Conrad, phone 7124F22. 31tf

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

**FOR SALE**—Household goods, piano and 2-burner oil stove. Freshman Masterpiece Radio. Mrs. Lulu Remington, Maple Court. 31tf

**FLOUR SACKS**—Large size, \$1.00 dozen. City Bakery. 31tf

**BAKE GOODS SALE**—by L. D. S. ladies, Saturday morning, August 25th, at 10 in Chamber of Commerce rooms. 31tf

**FOR SALE**—Blackberries for canning and preserves. Phone 7110F3. 31tf

**FOR SALE**—One lot on Cayuga Street. Phone 410. 31tf

**FOR SALE**—Reed baby carriage. Mrs. Charles Mills, 312 Liberty. Phone 220R. 31tf

**TIME TO CULL**—Your laying flock must be correctly culled else you lose money. Keep only producers, sell the loafers. Ask for culling service at Kennedy-Buchanan Hatchery, phone 175. 31tf

**IF YOU** have used text books to sell, bring them now. No old editions or badly soiled or worn books accepted. We pay in merchandise only. Binns' Magnet Store. 31tf

**FOR SALE**—Hard coal burner and gas stove. Inquire 305 N. Portage. Charles Smiles. 31tf

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—50 acre farm, 10 acres good alfalfa, four acres bearing grapes, 10 acres timber and pasture; balance tillable land. Two story barn with running water; 6 room, furnace-heated home and other outbuildings. Six miles northwest of Buchanan. For information, call at Hansen's Grocery. 31tf

**FOR RENT**—Rooms for light housekeeping, lights, gas, bath. Also fine sleeping room for one or two. All newly decorated. 302 Days Ave. 31tf

## WANTED

**WANTED**—Salesman to sell monuments in Buchanan and vicinity. Lansing Granite Co., 510 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing, Michigan. 31tf

## LOST AND FOUND

**FOUND**—Roll of oil cloth and black petticoat. Inquire City Bakery and pay for ad. 31tf

## MISCELLANEOUS

**FERTILIZER** orders taken now for Armour's Big Crop and Jarecki Fish Brand. See me before placing order, on prices given per ton, taken off car or delivered to farm. Albert G. Seyfried, Auctioneer, phone 52F4, Galien Exchange. 31tf

**DR. W. E. SARGENT**  
DENTIST—Hours: 8:30 to 12 a. m.; 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. X-ray diagnosis, 103F1. E. Front Street. Office phone 86F1. Residence phone 56F2. Closed Thursday afternoons. 29tf

**NUN'S EMBROIDERY FLOSS**—and crochet thread. Stamped goods, hemstitching. Buchanan Hemstitching and Gift Shop, 110 Main. 31tf

**CARD OF THANKS**—We sincerely thank the friends who were generous with sympathy and aid on the occasion of the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. Jesse Lowman and family. 31tf

**CARD OF THANKS**—We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the kind offerings and the many other expressions of love and sympathy shown at the time of the sickness and death of Charlotte McCumber. Mrs. A. B. Foster, Mrs. A. C. Bailey, Lilly Abell. 31tf

**1st insertion Aug. 23; last Sept. 6**  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**, the 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 17th day of August A. D. 1928. Present: Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Charlotte McCumber, deceased.

Mary Foster, having filed her 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 Herbert Roe or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 17th day of September A. D. 1928 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that publication 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 Aug. 16; last Aug. 30**  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**, the 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 9th day of August A. D. 1928. Present: Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John R. Mehl.

Clayton Smith having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is ordered, that the 10th day of September, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is further ordered, that publication 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.

**BEND OF THE RIVER**  
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lydick and Mrs. Phil Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Imhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Barnhart spent Sunday at Paw Paw Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huss, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Huss, and Mrs. Sawyer to see Jeff Brant, who has just returned from the hospital at Michigan City, not much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Terry of Flint, Michigan spent Sunday with the latter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Penwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crippen of South Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lydick of South Bend spent Sunday at Holland, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huss were business callers in St. Joe Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida Fulton and Mrs. Ora Briney called at the Herb Briney home last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Mangus is confined to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mangus, by illness.

Clarence Huss purchased the Michael Zerby farm, better known as the Mead farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koch, are in Ann Arbor having their son, Glen's tonsils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mangus attended the Brown reunion at Fish Lake, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Terril are having their vacation at Niagara Falls.

The record threshing done in this vicinity recently was at Paul DeWitt's farm, when Burton Weaver threshed 665 bushels of oats in one hour and forty-five minutes.

Mrs. Nellie Smith and sons Floyd and Howard attended the funeral of her sister, Miss Mary Gleason, Monday afternoon. Services were held at the Methodist Church at Berrien Springs with burial at Sodus cemetery.

The Riverside camp meeting is in full progress, with a number of good speakers, and a full attendance.

Andrew Huss received the news of the death of his brother, Wm. Huss of South Bend, Tuesday. The funeral will be held Friday from his home, with burial at Galien.

**Men of Genius Noted for Large Appetites**  
It would appear that the man of genius usually requires a large supply of substantial food. Intellectual work demands full nutrition to repair the waste of brain tissue. Scott was wont to attribute his extraordinary capacity for continuous work to his good digestion and the wholesome restraint of his appetite in his youth. "I have as keen an appetite now as any man," he said "but I know when to stop."

Mirabeau is said to have been an enormous feeder, eating as much at a meal as would suffice three or four men. Talleyrand was also a noted eater. Goethe and Napoleon ate large quantities of food, but cared little for the quality. Bismarck was noted for his appetite, which was insatiable, but his food was of the simplest.

Many stories are told of the gross delight in food shown by the two Dumas, father and son, one of which is that the younger, being overtaken by a storm, took refuge in a hotel near Paris. Twenty-four turkeys were hanging on the spit. "And all for a single traveler," explained the host.

"It is my father!" exclaimed Alexander, junior. And he was right.

**MEN'S SHOES MAX-ADVANCE \$1.00 A PAIR**  
Men's shoes must be made of cheaper material or the price advanced nearly \$1.00 a pair, says the president of the Northampton, Eng., Shoe Manufacturers' association.

## News Around New Troy

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford are having their residence raised and a new foundation placed under it and will install a furnace later.

Rev. C. S. Smith and family of Vandalia, Ohio, who have been visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barnhart and sister Rebecca, returned to their home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ward Young and children of Bridgman accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Charles Sowersby, spent Monday afternoon at the Ed Barnhart home.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Corey entertained company from Benton Harbor, Sunday.

Mrs. A. W. Corey received word Friday that her father, William Glade, who lives on a farm near Benton Harbor is not so well. He is suffering with rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Diffels has returned from their visit to Grand Rapids.

The score made at the game of ball played between New Buffalo and New Troy here Sunday was 20-1 in favor of New Buffalo.

Mrs. Ed Barnhart and daughter, Rebecca and Mrs. Bernina Fishner were guests at dinner at the Chas. Sowersby home in Bridgman Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Bert Ede and daughter Vera and Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Smith spent Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Bernina Fishner.

The new school house is nearing completion. The masons are almost through with the plastering and it has been said its equipment will be moved in in about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heckathorne of near Galien were supper guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bradley and baby spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Naomi Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Piper returned Monday from Lake Coma, Wisconsin, where they have been with their daughter Nina of Evans-ton, spending several days with Mrs. Piper's brothers, L. D. Addison and family at their summer home.

J. D. Rood and aunt, Miss Lydia Rood, who recently moved to their newly acquired farm home near Galien, attended services Sunday at New Troy M. E. Quite a large number were present. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered by the pastor, Rev. E. Ede.

Rebecca Barnhart drove to Coloma Saturday afternoon to visit with her friend and schoolmate, Mrs. Howard Wooley and family. They all went to the lake and spent the night, eating supper and breakfast there and returning to their home in time for church services. Little Richard Wooley, accompanied Miss Barnhart home and will visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels.

Mrs. Mary Coop returned to her work in Chicago Monday, having spent the week-end at the R. E. McKee home.

Edna Maxim accompanied by a lady friend, spent the week-end with her parents here. They returned to Grand Rapids Monday. Edna has not yet taken any work.

Mr. and Mrs. Will English are staying several days in Buchanan at the home of the latter's brother, Will Smith, while the brother and wife are on a trip of several days length at Climax.

J. H. English, Mrs. Ella Boyd and Mrs. Sherman Penwell were

dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fletcher.

Mrs. Bernina Fishner was a dinner guest Sunday at the Ed. Barnhart home.

John Royce and daughter and mother, Mrs. Belle Royce have returned from their Canadian trip and John who has been spending his vacation with his mother, returned Sunday to his home in Chicago, taking his two daughters who have been spending the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mortlock entertained their daughter, Mrs. Catherine Williams of Chicago over the week-end.

Judge Barnhart has passed a very busy week attending to the votes of other people.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Groah and children of Bridgman attended services at the M. E. Church, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Ritchie and children who have been spending their vacation here, have returned to their home.

Little Bobbie Liskey has a black eye caused by a fall Saturday.

## DAYTON

Mr. and Mrs. John Hombledale of Rock Island spent several days visiting at the C. D. Sheldon home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Budoff of Chicago spent the week-end with Mrs. Speck.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strunk and two daughters spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Strunk.

Mr. and Mrs. Erve Newton of Comrad, Iowa, spent Monday night at the C. D. Sheldon home.

Mrs. John Grise spent the week-end at the home of her brother, William Strunk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winter and family Francis Moser of LaPorte spent Sunday at the Ora Welbaum home.

Miss Belle Strunk had as her guests Sunday afternoon, Miss Viola Green, Miss Bernice Green, Miss Georgia Harper, Galien, and Miss Cadyaugh of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Heckathorne and daughter were callers at the Frank Heckathorne home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crooker of Niles spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heckathorne.

Mrs. Winifred Parks and daughter Hazel spent Thursday and Friday with her parents.

Mrs. C. B. Rozelle returned to her home Thursday from Chicago, after visiting her daughter for several days.

C. D. Sheldon and family and guests spent Saturday at St. Joe and Sunday afternoon at South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gogle had as their guests Friday evening Mrs. Leo Richter and three children, Mrs. Frank Heckathorne and two sons, and Philip Rolzine, Mrs. Belle Gogle and daughter. The occasion was their son's third birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Bowker and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lange and son of Michigan City spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. Dreger.

Two daughters, Olive Brockway of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartline entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ravish, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson, Henry Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Martin and son and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt

and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Credit and Elvera and Marie Credit of Kalamazoo are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Ivan Ferguson.

Mrs. Mary Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Stockton, Mrs. Marcella Salter of New Carlisle spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schen and family spent Sunday evening with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of LaCrosse called at the home of Mrs. Roxinda Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Brockway and family of Three Oaks visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ferguson.

Mrs. Francis Gaunt of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Odo of Chicago visited Mrs. Lida Batten, Monday.

Mrs. Ed. Sloan and son, Miss Jessie Gowland spent Sunday as the guests of Mrs. Mary Kolhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salisbury of Dearborn spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ferguson and two nieces, Mr. Brock and son returned to Chicago Monday morning after spending a two

week vacation at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strunk and daughter Belle spent Friday at South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heckathorne had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John James and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cauffman of near Dows.

Carl Rotzine left for Iowa Friday afternoon for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Shultz and son, Mr. Louis and Billie Shultz are visiting at the home of their father this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fette of Buchanan visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ernsperger Sunday afternoon.

Maurice Gogle and sister, Gladys returned to Chicago Monday morning after spending several days here. Miss Mary Richter accompanied them to Chicago for several days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garrinette and family of Hudson spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ernsperger.

week vacation at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strunk and daughter Belle spent Friday at South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heckathorne had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John James and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cauffman of near Dows.

Carl Rotzine left for Iowa Friday afternoon for an indefinite stay.

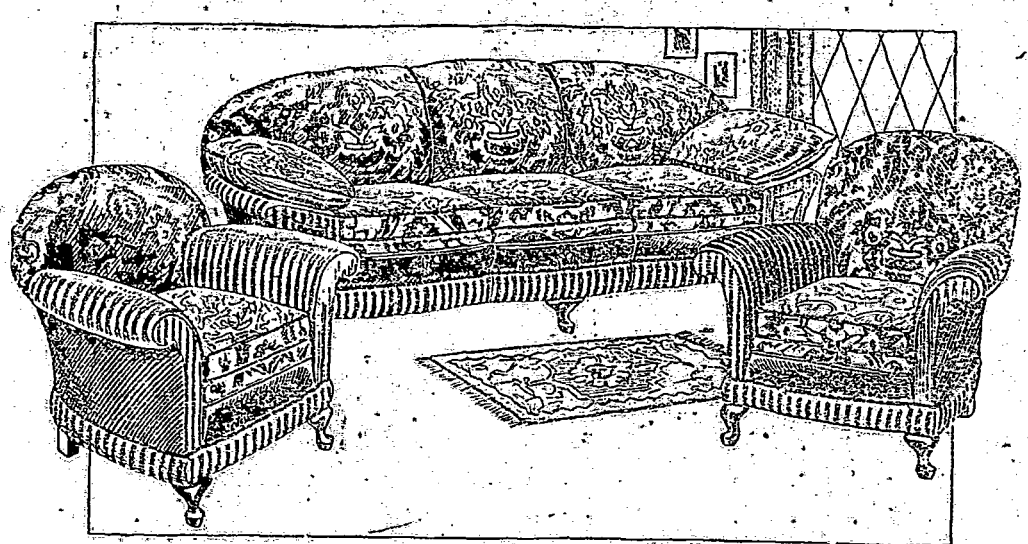
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Shultz and son, Mr. Louis and Billie Shultz are visiting at the home of their father this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fette of Buchanan visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ernsperger Sunday afternoon.

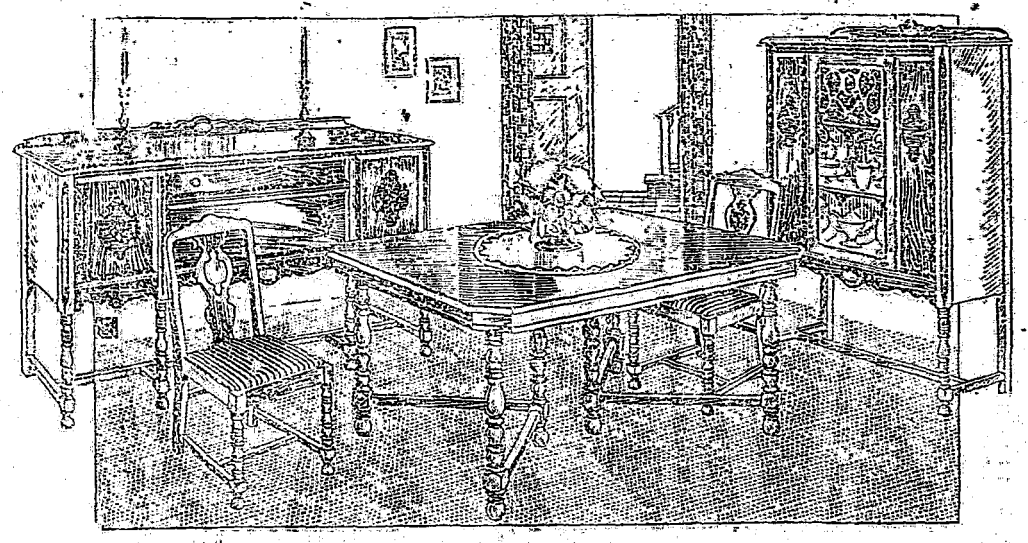
Maurice Gogle and sister, Gladys returned to Chicago Monday morning after spending several days here. Miss Mary Richter accompanied them to Chicago for several days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garrinette and family of Hudson spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ernsperger.

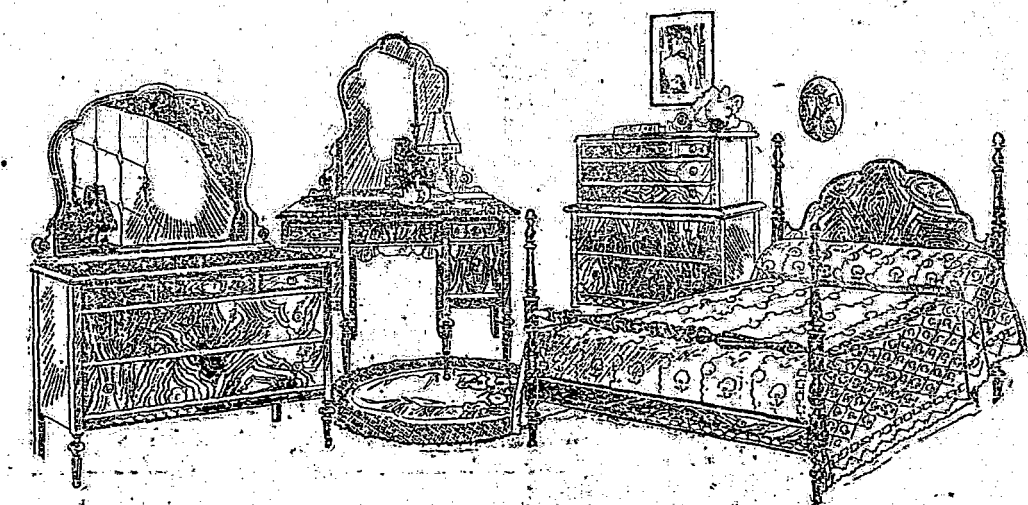
furnish your home in modern style **ON CREDIT!**



**3 PIECE PILLOW ARM SUITE**  
This beautiful suite is excellently made. It is covered in a wonderful jacquard in blue and taupe. All cushions are covered on both sides. The outside backs are also covered with the same quality of jacquard.  
**\$185.00**  
\$166.50 Cash Price



**8 PIECE DINING SUITE**  
Here is an exceptional value. This 8-piece suite is made of genuine walnut. It has a 6ft. extension table; a 60 inch buffet; and one arm chair with 5 side chairs. All at this remarkably low price.  
**\$109.50**  
\$98.50 Cash Price



**4 PIECE BED ROOM SUITE**  
A 4-piece genuine Walnut Bed Room suite, with bed, vanity, chest and bench. This suite is semi-colonial in design. It is of very high grade construction. The price means nothing unless you see the quality.  
**\$143.50**  
\$129.00 Cash Price

**HAMILTON ANDERSON & Co.**

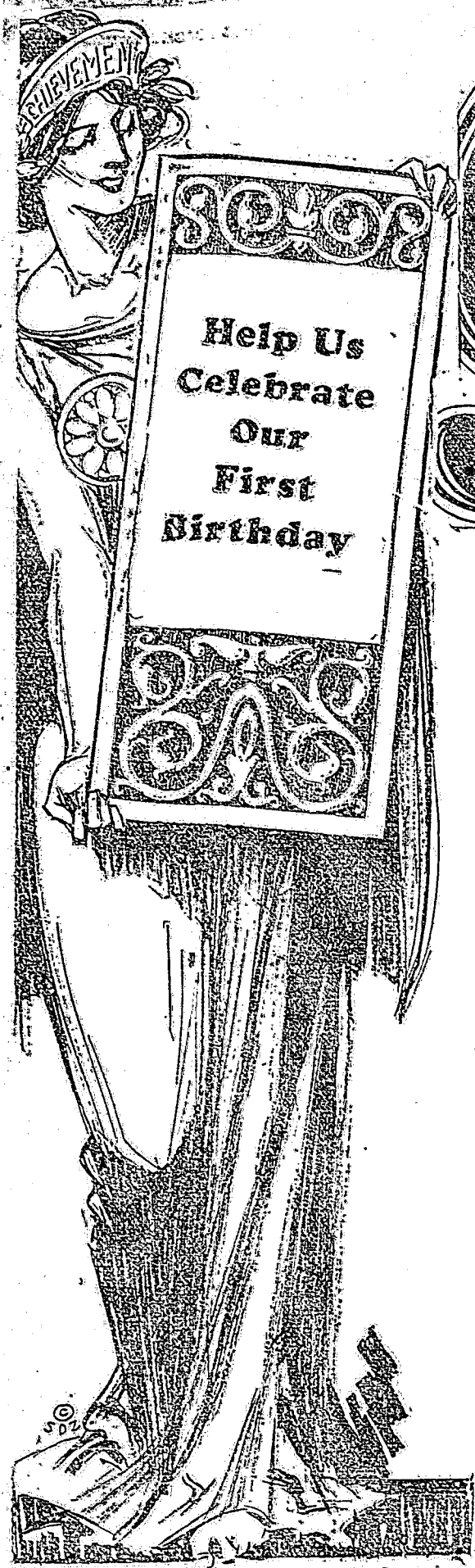
Phone 304 219-221 E. Main St. Niles, Mich.

**Benj. H. Bittner**  
Present Deputy County Clerk  
Candidate for the  
Republican Nomination  
for  
**County Clerk**  
Experienced — Qualified  
Primary, Sept. 4, 1928

**Harold B. Davis**  
Republican Candidate in Berrien County  
for the office of  
**Treasurer**  
Courteous, Efficient, Reliable  
Out of the ranks of labor, but with educational qualifications that will bear the closest inspection.  
Your Support in the Primaries will be  
Honestly Appreciated

**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





# Anniversaries

**Two  
Big  
Days**

**Friday  
Aug.  
24th**

## BARR'S

**Sat'day  
Aug.  
25th**

**Two  
Big  
Days**

We have been in Buchanan just one year, and we take this occasion to thank you for the business you have given us in that time. We also want to show our appreciation in a material way by offering you some substantial reductions on standard merchandise, as outlined on this page. Our policy will continue to be to serve you with the best quality merchandise at the lowest possible price.

### Sheets

Heavy Sheets \$1.19  
S1x99 -----  
Extra heavy Sheets, S1x90 \$1.19  
Light Weight S1x90 98c

### Table Linen

Mercerized Damask, 58 inch wide 49c  
Mercerized Damask, 72 inch 79c  
All Linen Damask, 72 in. \$1.19

### Velvet Rug

Fine quality Derby Velvet Rug, 27x54. Good color range, Each \$1.98

### Men's Suits

All-Wool, hand tailored Suits with extra pants. \$19.75  
Suit -----  
All-Wool Suit with extra pants \$12.75  
Suit -----

### Men's Hose

First quality Work Sox in brown, tan, black, 8 prs. for 98c  
Fancy Rayon and Silk Sox, 10 to 11½ 4 pairs for 98c

### Pillow Cases

Heavy Cases, 42x36, 4 for 98c  
Extra heavy 42x36, 2 for 69c  
Bleach Sheeting 9-4, yd. 39c and 29c

### Lunch Cloths

All Linen Lunch Cloths, 45 in. x 45 in. size. Rose, Gold and Blue borders, each 89c

### Blankets

Heavy weight part wool Nashua single blanket, size 66x84 in gold, rose, lavender and tan, each \$2.89

### Trousers

Men's Trousers in wide range of colors and patterns. All new merchandise Pair \$2.98

### Dress Shirts

Men's Broadcloth Dress Shirts in fancy patterns. also plain white, tan or blue 14 to 17, each 98c

### Outing Flannel

Heavy weight 36 inch wide Outing Flannel, light and dark yard 15c

### Table Covers

Fast color Bluebird Covers, 48x48 Each 49c  
Imported Crepe Covers, fast color designs on tan Each 98c

### Bed Spreads

Krinkle Spreads, size 80x105, blue and white, rose and white Each \$1.39

### Men's Underwear

First quality Dimity Athletic Style 79c  
Good Dimity Athletic Style 39c  
Suit -----  
Boys Dimity Athletic Suit 49c

### Boys' Shirts and Blouses

Fast color Shirts and Blouses. All new goods and all sizes Each 89c

### Padding

Quilted and bound, 54 in. for tables, beds or ironing boards \$1.29  
yard -----

### Towels

Extra heavy Terry Cloth Towels, all white 22x44, pair 59c

### Fancy Pillows

Dainty Boudoir pillows, all colors. Oval, oblong and round, Each 98c

### Men's Ties

Ready tied Bows, all new designs Each 49c  
Four-in-Hands 69c  
Each -----

### Boys' Hose

Boys Golf Hose. All sizes to 10. Fancy patterns, pr. 49c

### New Silk Dresses

Newest Fall Models in Satin Charmeuse sparkle Satin, Silk Crepes, at Each \$4.98

Wonderful Values are these stunning styles in heavy quality Crepe Satin and Flat Crepe \$9.90

### Hoover Dresses

High Grade White reversible Apron Dresses "Hoover" type. All sizes to 48 Each 89c

### Plain Voile

Permanent Finish Voile, 39 inches wide, in white and colors yard 23c

### Crib Sheets

Washable Rubber Crib Sheets, size 27x36. All first quality 39c  
Each -----

### Raincoats

Rubber Coats in black and green. For men, boys and girls Each \$4.98

### Sweater Coats

Men's All-Wool Knit Coat \$3.79  
Light Weight Wool Knit Coats \$2.69  
Men's Knit Cotton Coat \$1.89

### "V" Neck Sweaters

Shaker Knit heavy All-Wool Sweater maroon color \$4.98  
Boys heavy wool maroon color slip-over Sweater, each \$2.98

### Silk Hose

Ladies' Pure Silk to top, with pointed Heels 98c  
Pure Silk with 5-inch Lisle Top Pair 69c

### Rayon Underwear

Fine quality Rayon Envelope Chemise, Vests, Bloomers, and Step-ins. All colors and sizes, each 89c

### Wash Dresses

Ladies' Wash Dresses of Lawn and Organdy combinations, also, printed Broadcloths, sizes 16 to 52. Each \$1.49

### Pajama Checks

Fine quality and fast-color, 36 inch width Dimity. Checks. A real value at yard 17c

### Rubber Pants

U. S. Rubber Company's own make, in medium and large sizes. Pair 19c

### Umbrellas

Guaranteed rain proof Umbrellas. In colors and black. Each 98c  
\$1.49 \$1.98

### Overalls

Men's Bib Overalls, 220 Denim \$1.29  
Band Top Overalls, 220 Denim \$1.29  
Hickory Stripe Bib Overalls \$1.29  
Men's Coveralls, 36 to 44 Suit \$2.49

### Boys' Coveralls

Hickory Stripe Coveralls, 4 to 8 98c  
Size 10 to 12 \$1.19  
Size 14 to 16 \$1.29

### Millinery

The newest things in millinery for ladies. \$1.98 \$2.98  
\$3.98  
Children's Hats 98c to \$1.98

### Handkerchiefs

Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs, plain hem white, 12 for 98c  
Fancy All Linen Handkerchiefs 4 for 98c

### Children's

Panty Dresses 2 to 6 years 98c  
Girl's Wash Dresses, size 6 to 14 Each 98c

### Cheviots

Plain colors and Stripe Cheviots for rompers, aprons or shirts, first quality, yard 15c

### Panty Waist

Child's Knit Underwaist with garter tabs, size 2 to 8 years 23c  
Each -----

### Lumberjacks

Boys' Plaid Wool Lumberjacks, size 6 to 16 \$1.98  
Extra heavy All-Wool 6 to 16 Each \$2.49

### Handkerchiefs

Men's Plain White, also fast color Red and White and Blue and White Handkerchiefs 12 for 98c

### Gym Shoes

Genuine "Keds", all sizes to men's size, 8. White with black trim, pair 98c

## SHOES

One table of men's, women's and misses' shoes Choice \$2.98

One table boys, misses and children's Shoes, choice \$1.98

### Prints

All new fancy Prints, 36 inch width. For this sale only. 49c  
3 yards for -----

### Ticking

Staple blue and white stripe, 28 in. Feather-proof Ticking. Best grade yard 29c

### Bloomers

Girl's White Check Dimity Bloomers, extra quality, size 4 to 14 Pair 33c  
Black Satine 4 to 14, pr. 39c

### Boys' Pants

Longies for the school boys, in shades of tan and gray mixtures. Sizes 8 to 16 \$2.49  
Pair -----

### Lunch Kit

Complete Lunch Kit, Japanned heavy box with guaranteed vacuum bottle Set 98c

### Shop Aprons

Blue Denim or Khaki Shop Aprons, first quality, each 39c



## This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

CHEERFUL JOHN MOODY

AN INTER-LANGUAGE

WANTED

A MAN OF 104

WHY MEN FARM

John Moody studies and thinks, and predicts five more years at least, of rising values and prosperity. "The old breeders of financial panic that brought on the crises of 1893, 1903 and 1907 have disappeared."

We are living in a new kind of America, with a new kind of prosperity. "America's world of today is not the world of twenty years ago," says Moody.

If you were feeling gloomy, cheer up.

Many are prosperous, NOT all. Barney DeBoka, having vainly hunted a job, stood at a restaurant window, watching a woman turning butter cakes. He fell in a faint and doctors are treating him for starvation.

Great is the power of civilization, training a man so well that he stands watching food until he drops of hunger rather than steal. Man is a teachable animal.

Delegations of college men from different parts of the United States will record their voices on talking machines that scientists may study "American dialects."

The main thing is that all of them are understood from New York to San Francisco.

In Europe, travelling 3,000 miles from Oslo to the southeast, you would hear Norwegian, Swedish, Danish, German, Czech-Slovakian, Hungarian, Rumanian, Bulgarian, Turkish, Greek and, in Egypt, Arabic, twelve different languages in a 3,000-mile trip, and not hear one-half the languages that Europe speaks.

Europe feels the need of an "inter-language." The sensible thing would be to make that language English, that all waiters and clerks need, and nearly all educated Europeans know.

National pride prevents that. So why not use Latin, once the universal learned language, making it possible for Erasmus to speak to Henry the Eighth, for all learned men in Europe to talk to each other through their books? Nothing could be more hideous than a made to order language.

Russia names a dictator, with absolute power over crops, their production and distribution.

Our farmers will watch that experiment for the benefit of producer and customer, but will not want any crop dictator here.

The thing that reconciles a farmer to his lot is the fact that he is his own boss.

Tell him that others must decide what he shall plant, what price he shall ask, and he will join the crowd to the cities.

Men do not farm merely for profit. They farm because land ownership and management, plus independence, give them intense pleasure. If profit were the only inducement, there would be no farmers.

An old gentleman, aged 104, arrived from Lithuania to see this country. He said he didn't believe in "spending all your life in one place," so he only lived 104 years in Lithuania. He danced a jig for reporters, said he had given up tobacco eight years ago, but "never found that liquor ever hurt anybody."

He will change his mind if he tries certain brands on sale in this country.

Sawdust Arm, Waxen Hand

Thought "Murder Clues" Brooklyn, N. Y., August 18—Brooklyn's great murder mystery has petered out.

Detectives discovered that the "human arm and hand" found buried in a lot were as false as Chaplin's mustache.

The arm was found to be stuffed with sawdust, and the severed hand was declared to be of wax.

And so the detectives called it a day!

Dear God, I need You awful bad; I don't know what to do. My papa's cross, my mama's sick, I got no friend but You. Them keener angels went and brung,

'Stid of the boy I ast, A weeny, pency berry girl; I don't see how they dast, And God, I wish't you'd take her back;

She's just as good as new; Won't no one know she's second-hand,

But 'ceptin' me and You. An' pick a boy, dear God, Yourself, The nicest in Your fold, But please don't choose him quite so young;

I'd like him five years old.

## New Machines Specializing Farm Industry

To the fact that agriculture is in the grip of a revolution, similar to that which changed completely the trend of industry in the eighteenth century when the machine began to take the place of hand labor, are attributed many of the difficulties now confronting the American farmer by William Harper Dean, manager of the Agricultural Service of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

What the machine did to industry, he said, in a recent address, it is now doing to agriculture. Motorized farm equipment, the tractor, the combine, the cotton picker, overhead irrigation, improved roads and higher producing animal units are increasing farm output, while the farm plant is being reduced.

Among the significant changes he points out:

That horses and mules on farms decreased by 3,000,000 in the period 1920-25. During the same time tractor population increased 260,000.

That farm population has decreased by 3,000,000 in the past eight years.

That the farm plant has been reduced by 13,000,000 acres, but its crop production has increased 5 percent and that of animal products 15 percent.

"There is no question," Mr. Dean said, "but that the level of farm prices will continue to rise. Population is increasing over the entire world and there is an absolute limit to the amount of land from which the world's population will be fed and clothed. But it will require a progressively decreasing number of operators to produce this food and clothing as improved methods displace hand labor."

"American agriculture is becoming in all its branches one of the most highly specialized industries known."

## Timely Plantings Prevents Hessian Flies in Wheat

East Lansing, Aug. 23—Serious damage from the Hessian fly can be avoided this fall if Michigan wheat growers will plant wheat at the "fly-free dates."

The entomology department at Michigan State College explains that the Hessian fly produces two principle generations each year in Michigan. The fall generation lays its eggs on wheat recently seeded and overwinters in the pupal state. In the spring, the adult flies emerge and lay their eggs on the wheat as it begins to lengthen out in May. The larvae or maggots from these eggs change to puparia just before harvest time. It is during this period of growth that the Hessian fly injures the wheat and causes much of it to wilt poorly and to lodge.

Wheat may be sown so that it will come up too late for the Hessian fly to lay its eggs on the wheat, and yet be planted early enough to avoid winter killing. This date is known as the "fly-free date." It is based on weather observations covering a 25-year period and is calculated for each county of the state, for areas of both high and low elevation.

Information concerning the "fly-free date" may be obtained by writing the Michigan State College for Special Bulletin No. 132. The Hessian fly is increasing in numbers in the state and if wheat is sown carelessly this fall, there is apt to be a larger increase next year, according to Prof. R. H. Pettit, entomologist.

## Pitless Scale Is Better Than Guess On Stock Weights

Guessing livestock weight may be a popular sport but it's mighty poor business, especially for the fellow who doesn't keep in practice. Not long ago a skilled hog buyer stopped at the home of a farmer and bought his herd of hogs, 100 head in all. They agreed on the price with little trouble and since there was no scale on the farm, they estimated the weight. The farmer had sold his hogs at a good price and he was happy. He never knew that he had "guessed" his hogs 10 pounds too light and that the better judgment of the buyer had cost him something like \$100.00.

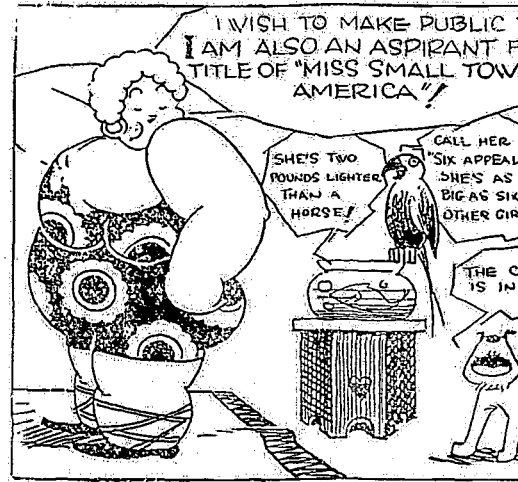
Selling livestock and grain by guess costs many farmers hundreds of dollars every year, according to the research department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers. Pigs and calves grow faster than their owners realize and the buyer who sees livestock weighed every day takes advantage of that fact. Selling grain by wagon box measure often costs the producer money, especially if it is of high quality and weighs well.

A new pitless farm scale with a capacity of 5,000 pounds has recently been developed which is especially adapted for use on small farms where the amount of weighing does not seem to justify the expense of a higher priced pit scale. The new scale, as its name indicated, required no foundation pit and can easily be moved from place to place. It will weigh a wagon load of grain or several head of livestock.

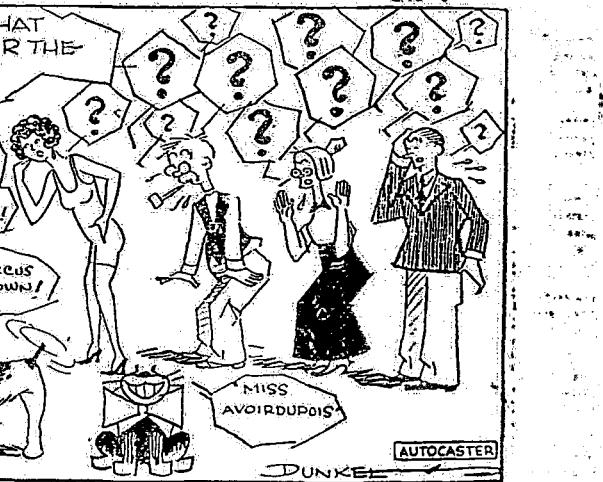
## THE FUMBLE FAMILY



## Aunt Emmie Has a "Swell" Chance



## by Dunkel



## Scientists Plan To Utilize All Wastes on Farm

Our 10,000,000 tons of agricultural wastes, such as cornstalks, corn cobs, grain straws, sugar-cane bagasse, cottonseed and peanut hulls, and other substances produced annually on the farms of the United States formed the topic for the serious consideration of chemists at the Evanston meeting of the Institute of Chemistry of the American Chemical Society, said Dr. Henry G. Knight, of the United States Department of Agriculture on his return to Washington. Doctor Knight, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry and soils, who presided over the conference on "researches of immediate urgency in the utilization of agricultural products" said the consensus of the conference was that fundamental research in the chemistry of agricultural products is highly desirable for the purpose of obtaining information regarding the properties of chemical compounds which may be produced from raw materials supplied by agriculture. The chemists were of the opinion that such researches are properly the function of the State and Federal Governments.

"In order to make use economically of the great volume of farm by-products which are now farm wastes," said Doctor Knight, "the chemists believe it essential that fundamental research reveal the facts of the chemistry of the carbohydrates, the celluloses, the pentosans, and lignin."

"The millions of tons of lignin and other organic material from the woodpulp industry, now poured into streams where it pollutes the waters and kills the fish, furnish only one example of a material for which chemists should find commercial use, and in which immediate and extended research is needed."

"Investigations leading to the establishment of fermentation industries, the utilization of soy beans for the production of oil, protein and other commercial products, are among the first steps which the chemists recommend as researches of great importance."

"The chemist," Doctor Knight continued, "looks upon the products of agriculture as the raw materials to be worked up by industry to obtain their hidden values, which, in turn, would decrease present wastes and relieve the farmer to some extent by widening the market and stabilizing the demand for his products. For example, sugar-cane bagasse, which ordinarily is useful only as a fuel, is worked up by industry into wall board and other products. Corn is worked up into starch, commercial corn sugar, corn oil, etc., and by fermentation the corn sugar is converted into butanol, acetone, and grain alcohol which may be put to many commercial uses."

Doctor Knight expressed particular approval of the Institute of Chemistry of the American Chemical Society as an organization which deserves encouragement, both because it affords an opportunity for chemists to discuss their problems, and also because the Institute calls to public attention the relation of science to everyday life, and emphasizes scientific contributions to our National progress.

## Weaver Hangs Up New Record For Fast Threshing

One of the best records for fast threshing ever made in the Buchanan section was reported on Saturday from the Paul DeWitt farm, when Bert Weaver's separator and crew ran through an eight-acre field of wheat in one hour and fifty-five minutes, with a yield of 655 bushels. At one time when the grain was coming out of the spout fastest, it was estimated at a bushel every three seconds. The field averaged 36 bushels, and the straw was thoroughly dry.

There is no doubt any more as to how to pronounce the name of Tunney. The reports that he is leaving the ring with \$2,000,000 in his pockets make it sure that it is pronounced to rhyme with money!

A blind man regained his sight in the chair of a barber shop while getting a massage. Male vanity being what it is, we guess the miracle was accomplished through the sheer intensity of his desire to see himself "prettied up."

## On the Right Side of the Ledger



## County News

## BERRIEN COUNTY ASKS REDUCTION IN ASSESSMENT

PLEADS PLIGHT OF FRUIT INDUSTRY DUE TO MARKET SLUMP

Berrien county was one of six counties in the state to enter its protest before the state board of equalization today at Lansing, requesting reductions in the \$105-\$140,000 valuation assessment as levied last week, according to a United Press dispatch from the capital city.

This county was represented by the state tax committee regularly appointed by the board of supervisors and made up of H. D. Roberts of Galien, James Jakway of Benton township and Roy Clark of Benton Harbor.

Gives Fruit Slump Berrien's plea was for the rural districts, the claim being put forward that the slump in the fruit business during the past two years, owing to a flooded market, had placed horticulture in a serious plight and reduced property values.

The report revealed that Berrien county made the most urgent request in discussing the situation. Problems presented included the fruit depression, local market flooding from outside points, and lack of revenue either in automobile license sales or gasoline sales from buses and trucks in Michigan with Indiana licenses.

The other counties represented were Alger, Alpena, Charlevoix, Oshtemo and Oscoda. With the exception of Berrien, the problems dealt largely with decreasing timber supply, with decreasing population, and the increased amount of land owned by the federal government and the state.

## Library Memorial To Nina C. Sparks Planned at Berrien

Announcement is carried in exchange papers of erection in the near future of a library at Berrien Springs, to be a permanent memorial to its founder, Mrs. Nina C. Sparks, member of a pioneer family. Miss Sparks was a cousin of Will Sparks and Irenus Sparks of Buchanan.

the generosity of C. R. Sparks, lumber dealer and brother of Nina Sparks.

At a joint meeting of the village council, the library board and a representative of the Wednesday club, Wednesday evening, C. R. Sparks tendered the gift in fulfillment of his own desires and believing it to be in accord with those of his late sister, whose will gave \$5,000 for the benefit of the library.

Mr. Sparks has purchased the Forest Buchanan house, corner Ferry and Kimmel streets, and this corner will be the site of the new library. The Buchanan house will be moved or torn down and building operations will soon begin.

Tentative plans provide for a one-story brick structure, 32x33 feet at a cost from \$10,000 to \$12,000. There will be one large room for the library, a reading room, a room for the use of the Wednesday club, of which Miss Sparks had long been a member, and a kitchen fully furnished.

Under provisions of the gift, the property is always to be used for library purposes and will be maintained by the village as at present, together with the Wednesday club. The income from the \$5,000 gift of Miss Sparks is to be used for the purchase of non-fiction books.

An engraved plate will bear the name of the late J. H. Sparks, his children, Claude R. Sparks and his late sister, Nina C. Sparks.

The library was originally founded by Miss Sparks and other women and was taken over by the village six years ago, and has since had limited space in the village building.

## Motor Traffic Is Heavier This Year On Co. Highways

Motor traffic along the state trunk lines in Berrien county is much heavier this year than ever before, according to figures made public today by M. V. Carmody, superintendent of maintenance for the state highway department in this district.

The figures show a substantial increase at each point where the traffic counts were taken for 24 hours on August 14 of this year as compared with the figures for 1927.

The counts were as follows:

Location	1927	1928
U. S. at Grand Beach	8,667	11,645
U. S. 12 at Lighthouse	9,056	11,432
U. S. 12 at Bridgman	6,137	8,456
U. S. 12 at ...	...	...
U. S. 12 at ...	...	...
U. S. 12 at ...	...	...

## HOMECOMING AT BERRIEN SPRINGS NOW IN SESSION

PARADE OLD TIME VEHICLES HELD TOMORROW AFTERNOON

The annual Berrien Springs Home Coming is at high tide today, the pet parade being held this afternoon, with silver cups, medals, and other handsome prizes for the winners.

Tomorrow afternoon the feature event of the Homecoming will be held, a "mark of time" parade of vehicles of transportation which have been used since the earliest days in Berrien County. In the parade will be included, ox carts, covered wagons, mule drawn vehicles, all makes of farm wagons and buggies, and early makes of automobiles.

A \$5,000 pony will be one of the star performers at the dog, pony and monkey circus which has been engaged for two shows a day, the exhibitions to be given without charge on a platform down town.

The address of welcome by Village President Harold Myers will officially open the Homecoming today at 1 p. m.

Champion pole eaters and greased pole climbers of the county will be given an opportunity to vie for honors in a great variety of carnival contests including the selection of a watermelon eating champion for Berrien county.

At the fireworks display on Saturday night one hundred and fifty pieces will be exhibited, the display to be in charge of an experienced man.

Dancing, races of all kinds, Old Time Fiddlers, band concerts and other attractions will offer entertainment to the visitors, thousands of whom are expected from all over southern Michigan and northern Indiana.

Proving That Persistence Leads to Success!

Boston, Aug. 16—George W. Gleason proposed to Mrs. Ida Virginia Abbott twenty-five years ago.

She said "No." Gleason continued to propose in the intervening quarter of a century. His latest proposal has been accepted. He is 80, and Mrs. Abbott is 76.

## Berrien Springs Dedicates New Am. Legion Home

Wilbur M. Cunningham, prominent Benton Harbor attorney and Legionnaire, was the speaker at the dedication of the new American Legion Memorial Home, Thursday evening.

Mr. Cunningham told of the excellent work being done by the American Legions in Michigan, and throughout the United States, in caring for the disabled soldiers of the World War. Some 25,000 are still being cared for in hospitals in the United States. He urged the Legion members to unite in teaching respect to the flag, in teaching patriotism, and in urging every citizen to exercise his privilege of voting, to observe the laws of our country and to stand for preparedness in the United States. He stressed the importance of service to our great country which is working for the best interest of the community in which we live. He urged the local post to make their beautiful new home a center for the best interests and upbuilding of this village and vicinity.

The new American Legion memorial home on North Bluff street is one of which the Legion boys and the people of Berrien Springs and vicinity are justly proud. It is 30x50 in size, one story and basement and occupies a beautiful location on the bluff overlooking the St. Joseph river. A large room with a fire place on the first floor will be used for the meetings of the Legion and the auxiliary. The basement includes a dining room, kitchen and cloak rooms.

## The Modern Farm Marathon

Non-stop dancing "Records" are not the only records being broken these days, says the research department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers, as reports of non-stop tractor records pour in from all parts of the United States.

It all started with two brothers, Joe and William Battaglia of San Jose, California taking turns at the wheel and operating their tractor 10 days and nights last spring, cultivating their extensive prune and apricot orchards. This non-stop run was officially timed and observed by engineers from the University of California.

No sooner was this record reported than came Mr. E. Shelburne of Ogallala, Nebraska, with an official record of his tractor pulling a plow for 14 days and nights, stopping only a few minutes each day for oiling and greasing, and plowing 300 acres in that time. Stopping only long enough to change oil and adjust the valves, this same tractor was then operated five days and nights, putting in 1000 acres of wheat.

Then came a report from Oregon of a tractor being operated, six weeks, day and night, plowing on the farm of John R. Withycombe of Arlington. All of these tractors were operated in eight or 12 hour shifts.

In Minnesota, Harold Anderson of Tamarac stayed at the throttle of his tractor for 110 hours without sleep, making a record for continuous operation with one driver.

While showing the dependability and stamina of the modern tractor, a different and more significant high which shows the tendency of the modern farm is shed on the subject by Mr. Shelburne. When asked why he made the non-stop run, he replied: "I didn't do it to boast about. I did it to save time!"

## PRINCESS THEATRE

There have been several changes made in our program for the coming week on account of the difficulty encountered in connection with the presenting of The Jazz Singer with Movietone, which was scheduled for next Tuesday and Wednesday. Upon the installation of the Movietone instrument it was found that it did not reproduce sound and talking as clearly as it should so that rather than expect you to listen to an inferior product the instrument was removed. Since The Jazz Singer had been advertised for some time as a talkie it was considered better to hold it up and play it at a later date than to play it and disappoint the people who might come expecting to see and hear it.

A special picture has been booked in its place. Glorious "Betsy," one of the outstanding pictures of the month starring Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel.

Other features of particular merit presented during the week are Legionnaires in Paris, a picture that was actually photographed in Paris at the time of the Legion Convention. It is an extremely funny comedy with Al Cook and Kit Guard in the leading roles.

Leo Maloney, one of the most popular of the western stars is featured Saturday in Border Blackbirds. Also a feature of the show Saturday will be the comedy, Smith's Picnic with Little Mary Ann Jackson one of the most popular of juvenile stars.

William Haines in the Smart Set will be the attraction for Sunday. One of the high lights of the Smart Set is the sensational Polo game which our hero wins in the last few minutes of play.

Throughout the entire week will be shown the movies of Buchanan taken a few weeks ago showing streets of Buchanan, business institutions, boy scouts, the Camp-fire girls, employees of the Clark Equipment Co. leaving the factory and many other items and features of interest. See yourself and your friends on the screen.

## Motorists Assoc. Submits Traffic Code to Cities

Eight major recommendations for a model municipal traffic ordinance are contained in a model code submitted this month to 3,000 municipalities to aid in the handling of street congestion and traffic, according to the traffic committee of the American Motorists' Association. The code was prepared by the committee on municipal traffic ordinances and regulations of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, of which Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover, is chairman.

The eight major recommendations for the model code are as follows:

The pedestrians, at an intersection, shall always have the right of way. Between intersections, the motorist shall always have the right of way, the effect of these two regulations being to stigmatize jaywalking and to yield to the pedestrian the unquestioned supremacy at intersections.

The practice of a motorist passing a street car on the left is condemned, except where it is a one-way street, or where the track is placed on the extreme right hand side of the highway.

The right-of-way rule provides that the motorist on the right shall always have the right of way unless the vehicle on the left first enters the intersection, in which event the vehicle on the left shall proceed and clear the intersection with due regard for safety.

For cities installing traffic control signals the conference voted, that the three-color system, including green, yellow and red, is most efficient.

More stringent ordinances against the blocking of highways and streets by railroads was declared to be paramount.

Motorists at all times should be prevented by an ordinance from driving through a clearly marked pedestrian safety zone.

The loading or unloading of commercial vehicles where the process requires more than thirty minutes should be permitted only at night.

Cruising of taxicabs should be forbidden and in lieu of that practice all cities should authorize designated taxicab stands at convenient points.

"The object of the model municipal traffic ordinance is to serve as a guide for all cities in handling their problems of street traffic," according to J. Borton Weeks, president of the association. It serves as a single pattern for every city and town throughout the United States to follow, and if it is generally adopted the problem of enforcement will be very simplified. Uniformity is the first essential to sufficient traffic control, and it has been very difficult for both motorist and pedestrian to observe regulations which differ for each city and town," the motoring head points out.

—Mich. Mfg. and Finan. Record.

"PYRAMID OF GRADES" OLDEST ONE OF GROUND

Sakkara Step Pyramid, the "Pyramid of Grades," or "of Degrees," which is 15 miles south of Cairo on the opposite side of the Nile from Helwan, has been declared by scientists to be the oldest of the Great Pyramids.



# News Around Galien

Mrs. Myrtle Kieffer who has a large music class and who has been very successful with her music, and in training the young children, will have them demonstrate their ability at a recital to be given in the Olive Branch church Thursday evening, August 30th at 7:30 P. M. A cordial invitation is extended to the public, and the following program will be given:

Airy Fairies—by Spaulding—Bernadine Hinman; Dreaming—by Ralfe—Marjorie Potter; Moonlight on the Prairie—by Richard J. Pitcher—Mildred Chapman; Little Shepherdess—by L. A. Coorne—Darrel Kieffer and Kenneth Kieffer; Pathway of Roses—by Lawson; Marjorie Sprague; Sing, Robin, Sing—by Spaulding—Wayne Newitt; Sounds of Joy—by G. F. Nohl-fahrt—Olga Huntsley and Mar-jorie Sprague; Moonlight Fancies—by Creston—Virginia Metzgar; The Flowers are Nodding at Me—by H. Weddle—Leona Seyfried; Violin solo—Everett Seyfried; Solo—Carol Seabury; The Contented Bird—by Daniel Rowe—Ruth Chapman; The Dancing School—by Bert R. Anthony—Marjorie Sprague and Ruth Chapman; Willie Redown—by Pauline Story—Margaret Hampton; Swaying Branches—by Rolfe—Kathryn Hampton; Tinkling Bells—by Bug-see—Margaret Hampton and Kathryn Hampton; Musical Read-ing—by L. Cox—Myrtle Roberts and Violet Roberts; Cornet solo—Wade Martin, accompanied by Ruth Martin; Song of Bull Frog—by John Williams—Mary Jane Mathews; Group of solos—by John Williams—Robert Hewitt; Rainbow Dance—by Kern—Hazel Chapman; Comrades Waltz—by Rolfe—Hazel Chapman and Olga Huntsley; Wreath of Roses—by Milton D. Blake—Philip Lee; Song of Heaven—by A. S. Sweet—Myrtle Roberts; The Haymakers March—by Zimmerman—Myrtle Roberts and Violet Roberts; Melody Waltz—by Mack—Violet Roberts; Through Fields and Forest—by M. Vogel—Philip Lee and Everett Wilcox; The Angelus—Olga Huntsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Devere Jones and family from Mishawaka were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. J. W. Wolford.

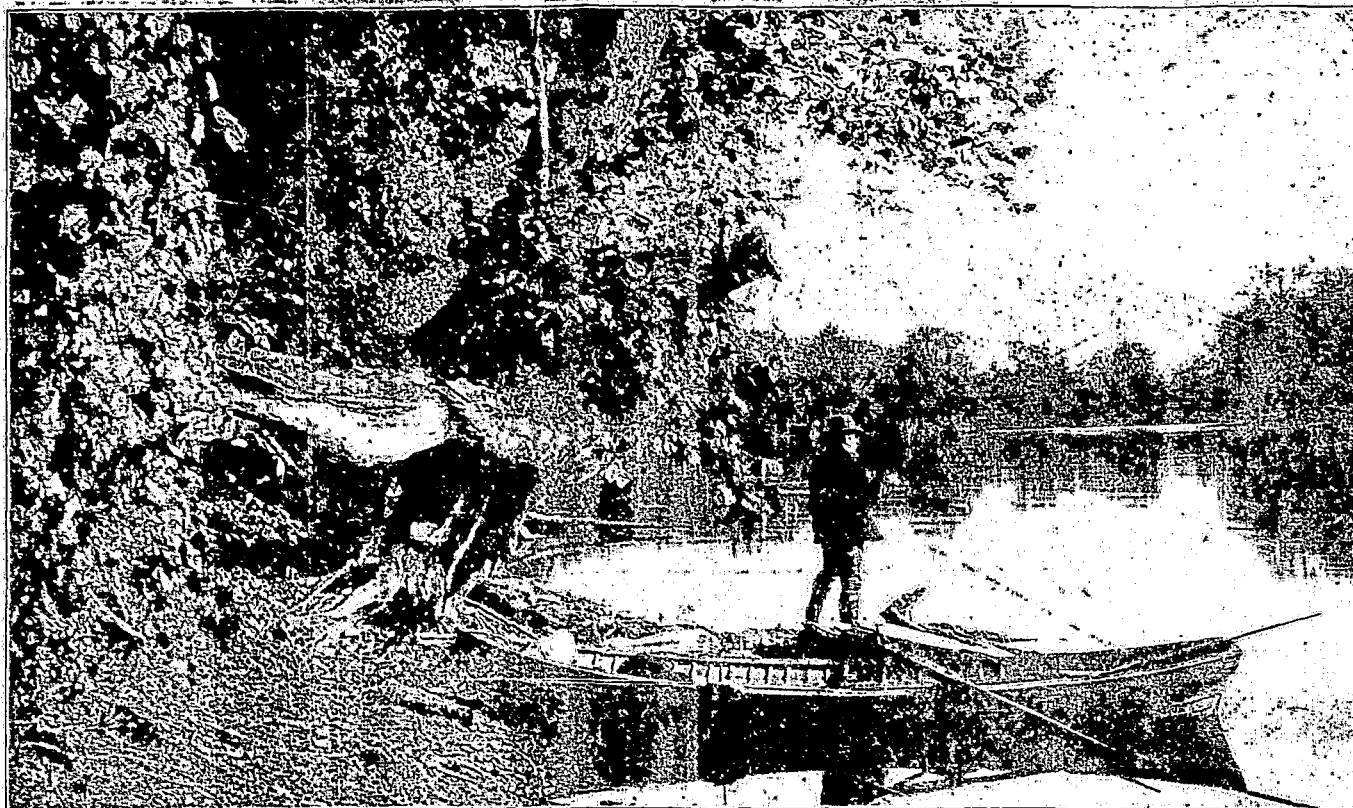
Robert Housley, who has spent several weeks at the Slocum Hotel, returned to his home in Chicago, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Renbarger and two sons from Three Oaks, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Renbarger were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Renbarger.

Child's Welfare Club was organized at the home of Mrs. John Hoinville, last week and the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. John Hoinville; sec'y, Mrs. Orrie Kieffer; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jannasch entertained at their home last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vander-

## Get acquainted with Buchanan's Scenic Loop Drive to Berrien Springs and Return



There is a tang of autumn in the air these days, that chill of expectancy which comes even when summer is at its height, forboding the turn of the year.

There is little hint of fall in the landscape, save that a little of the freshness has worn from the green country-side, and the late summer and fall flowers are coming on.

But in a month the leaves will be turning, and the world will be taking on that gorgeous autumnal

otherwise be. But the difficulty of driving the dirt roads will be more and coloring that marks the high point in beauty for the seasons.

And then will be the time, if you never have made the circle of the river roads to Berrien Springs and return to acquaint yourself with one of the finest scenic drives in southern Michigan. Since these roads are not paved they are not travelled as they would

than compensated by the vivid panorama of river and changing forest that will be available there.

You don't have to drive to northern Michigan or to the Dells of Wisconsin for entrancing vistas. Drive out across the bridge and turn left down the river, stopping for a minute on the noble bluff on which the old Kelsey farm home stands, then on through the House of David camp ground to the Berrien Springs bridge and back

through the beautiful little village of Berrien Springs and up the west side of the river.

Stop at the Phelps place for the fine view of Lake Chapin obtainable there, and again at the Bear Cave and at Camp Black Hawk. And lastly as you mount Moccasin Hill, stop for a draught of Buchanan's mineral spring, once noted among the early natives for its medicinal qualities.

threshers.

Mrs. Ray Norris, Mrs. Fred Seigmond and Mrs. Ruth Miller of Three Oaks and Mrs. Harry Sanders of Culver, Ind., were Monday visitors in the Currie McLaren home.

Col. John Seymour came home from Grayling Camp last Friday and received a telegram to come to Vermont at once as his father, the Rev. Charles Seymour, was very ill. Col. Seymour started at once for Vermont, in hopes of seeing his father once more.

Mrs. Rose Coon and daughter Lydia of Wabash, and Carl Coon and family of Peru, Indiana, spent the week-end in the Joe Fulton home, and Sunday afternoon Harry Briney and wife of Niles and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hinman and children met there.

A party of marathon dancers went from New York to Bridgeport, Ct., on a motor bus. Probably some of the bumpy roads led to many accidental discoveries of new steps.

Perhaps Gene Tunney left the prize ring because he grew tired of the necessity of reading all those classics.

LET THE  
LAUNDRY  
DO IT

Phone  
Niles 1123

NILES LAUNDRY  
411 N. Second St.  
WE DELIVER

DR. E. T. WALDO  
Osteopathic Physician  
and Surgeon  
General practice including  
all types of acute and chronic  
diseases.  
Redden Building  
Office hours—9-12; 1-5; 7-8  
Phone 121

### SIX MONTHS TO PAY

30 percent with application. 20 percent 2 months later.  
20 percent 1 month later. 30 percent 6 months later.  
We will write you complete coverage automobile insurance policy on the above terms.

Dependable Insurance Always

ENOS SCHRAM

212 Cecil Ave. Phone 398

## ANACONDA

Also Commercial  
Mixed Fertilizers

PLACE YOUR ORDER  
EARLY

LYNN PARDEE

Phone 31. Galien.

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

## WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF FERTILIZERS FOR SALE

Inquire for Prices

St. Joe Valley Shipping Ass'n.

STORES EVERYWHERE  
**The JERROLD Co.**  
220 EAST MAIN STREET NILES, MICH.  
STORES EVERYWHERE

### Students' Suits

Many of the young men of this community are taking advantage of our unusual values in Students' Suits.

\$17.50

2 pair long pants

### Boys' 4 pc. Suits

In grays, tans or blue. 2 pair short pants or 1 long and one short.

\$9.90 and \$12.50

### Boys' Slip Over Sweaters

98c

### Boys' School Oxfords

Tan or black

\$2.49 to \$3.98

### Boys' Stockings

Black or brown

21c

### Stylish—Good Looking Sport Sweaters for Late Summer and Early Fall wear

Exceptional Values

\$3.98

Fancy Patterns

Plain Colors

Slipover Styles



Many of the younger men of this city and community are taking advantage of the unusual values we feature here in fancy sport sweaters; a very choice selection can be found here always, all knit of fine wool and rayon. Why not choose yours now?

### Child's Sweaters

Just received another shipment of those wool slip-over sweaters for children: buff or brown shades.

\$1.98

### CHILD'S AND MISSES'

Oxfords and

Pumps

in tan and patent 5 1/2 to 2 \$1.98

### Boys' Sport Sweaters

All-wool and rayon Sport Sweaters for boys, in a wide selection of good looking patterns

\$2.98

### MEN'S FANCY Dress Hose

19c pr.

Saturday noon when she left the car at New Carlisle and left her pocket book containing \$22 in money besides several other valuable articles, in the seat of the car.

Mrs. Claude Swank and Mrs. Daisy Graffort of South Bend were business callers in Galien, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Storm and son Harold of Niles, Miss Helen McLaren of South Bend, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Slocum.

Ed Forbes returned home after spending ten days at his home in Ramsey, Ill., where he attended the Illinois Fox Chase.

#### OLIVE BRANCH

Mrs. Myrtle Bowker was a business caller in Three Oaks Monday.

Mrs. Vivien Ingles was a Buchanan caller Monday.

Miss Tillie Pulaski of, Forest Park, Ill., spent part of last week with her cousin, Mrs. Currie McLaren and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowker and son Dean of South Bend spent Sunday evening in the Mike Bowker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Smith spent the week-end with relatives in South Bend.

Mrs. Della Swank of South Bend and Mrs. Emma Unruh spent Saturday afternoon in the Mike Bowker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Coon are entertaining a group of relatives from Mishawaka this week.

Harry Williams and family spent Saturday in Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rumsey and children of Buchanan were Sunday afternoon callers in the Charles Smith home.

Messrs. Orville Williams and John Goldfuss and their families of Niles spent Sunday in the Harry Williams home.

Mrs. Joe Fulton spent Wednesday in the home of her son, Ora Briney of Buchanan. Then in the afternoon she called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briney.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams of Niles spent the Wednesday in the Harry Williams home.

Mrs. Currie McLaren and daughters Margaret and Elinor and their guest, Miss Tillie Pulaski, were callers Sunday afternoon on Minnie Bohn.

Mrs. Elba Unruh was in South Bend one day recently at the Epworth hospital to see Rex Sheeley, who is very ill there, from having been trampled by a horse.

Mrs. Nina Lee spent Tuesday in the Don Straub home, helping cook for threshers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ingles were callers at the Epworth hospital in South Bend recently to see Rex Sheeley, but were unable to see him, as he is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Straub of Kalamazoo and Fred Straub and sister, Edith were in South Bend Sunday to see Miss Mable Straub, who is a nurse at Epworth hospital.

The Berrien County Bankers Association held a banquet at the Slocum Hotel last Friday evening. Thirty men partook of a bountiful chicken supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Perriman of Dowagiac were callers in the Ed Enyart and Firmon Nye homes on Friday.

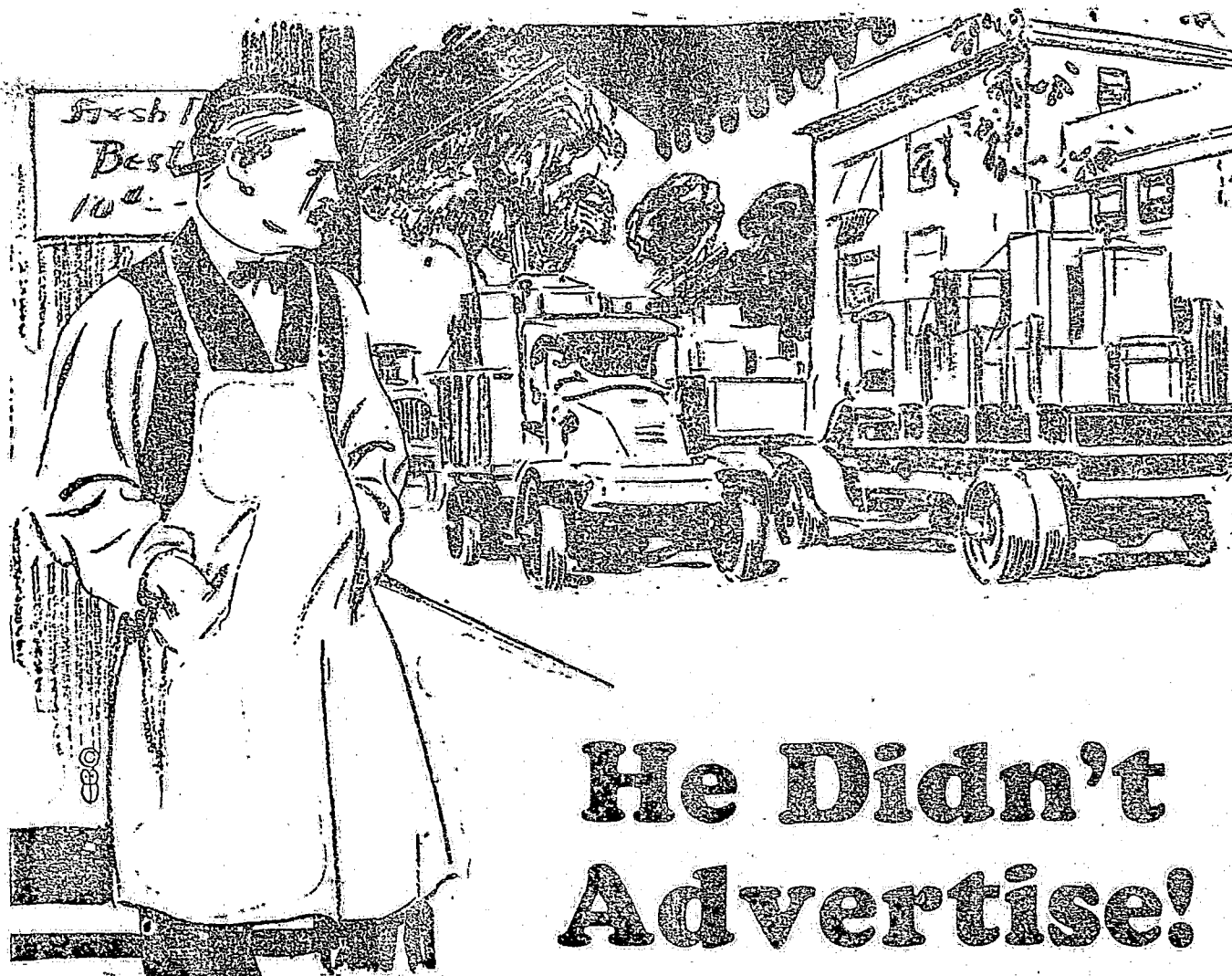
Mrs. Nina James and family and Fred White of Chicago enjoyed picnic dinner at Barron Lake last Sunday and also called at the Ed Yaw home in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickey of South Bend and Kenneth Dickey and wife were Sunday visitors in the John Dickey home.

Rev. Plummer of Grand Rapids preached at Olive Branch last Sunday and was entertained in the Jake Sheeley home.

Frank McLaren and family of South Bend spent the week-end in this vicinity.

Mrs. Elba Unruh and daughter,



## He Didn't Advertise!

**S**TANDING in the doorway of his store—a disheartened look on his face—a merchant watched two big delivery trucks going by. On them, he noticed containers labeled with the name of merchandise he himself carried in stock. "Somebody is doing a lot of business, but it's NOT me," he grumbled. "My prices are as low as others, yet I'm not getting the customers. Wonder why?"

It never dawned on him that if he consistently advertised in the **Berrien County Record**—he wouldn't have time or cause to "kick" about lack of trade. That if folks KNEW they could buy, perhaps even more reasonably of him than of others, they'd keep him stepping lively!

The lesson pointed out, Mr. Merchant, is let people KNOW what you have to "Tell and Sell" via the only medium that reaches the vast multitude—THIS NEWSPAPER! It's the surest "Better Business Builder" you can find!



# SPORT NEWS

## GRAYS REPEAT SUNDAY BY WIN OVER DERBY-HATS

BASE STEALING PROWESS OF LOCALS WINS SECOND GAME IN TWO DAYS

The Buchanan Grays capped their 9 to 7 victory Saturday over the Highway Sluggers with a thrilling 7 to 6 win at the Derby Woodmen Sunday afternoon, at Derby. They won the first in their seventh and eighth innings, and the last in their eighth inning. The Sunday game was replete with exciting and unusual action. Lefty Simpson was opposed in both games by Priebe, and lasted

the full eighteen cantos, but Priebe quit Sunday at the end of the third, and Brecht, Derby's speed artist took up the hurling, being touched for three runs in the fifth and two in the eighth. Brecht had a run-in with Conrad of the Blues at the end of the seventh, and proved he was upset by hitting Proud, the first man up, and then allowing two resounding singles, bringing in the two runs that spelled his defeat. "Count" Roti was the defensive hero of the day, spearing eight long flies in the left field. Three of them were impossible chances, which he got with a mighty lunge, never missing. He also poled out a double in the third frame, but had the unusual misfortune to be hit by Peck's line drive as he dashed for third, retiring himself. Another very unusual put-out was the last man up for Buchanan, Allen, who allowed Brecht's high-

looped pitch to drop into his hand, and automatically put himself out. The Grays won from the Derby-Hats on the bases. They made but seven safe hits while the enemy were garnering ten; but they stole ten bases, to Derby's two. They made seven errors, while the opposition only blundered three times. But they were on their toes and fighting, and the errors were due to eagerness and a willingness to try. Allen's three were all of that sort, and a little more experience will make him a star receiver. The Grays struck out seven times, while only one Woodman beat the air. But the Grays walked three times on balls, and two of them were hit by Brecht, and two made sacrifice hits.

The Sunday's line-up was the best the Grays have presented so far. Every man begins to feel his place in the team. The entire line-up looked good, and was never shaky, and only one inexcusable error was chalked up to the outfield, when Marrs tried to take an easy fly with one hand and dropped it, giving Derby their last run. The batting order:

	R	H	E
Grays	7	7	7
Chain, 3b	2	0	0
Roti, lf	0	1	0
Peck, ss	1	2	0
Allen, c	1	0	3
Proud, 1b	2	1	2
Simpson, p	1	1	0
Conrad, 2b	0	1	1
Chubb, rf	0	0	0
Marrs, cf	0	1	1

Totals	7	7	7
Derby Woodmen			
Spear, ss	0	2	1
Sinn, c	1	1	1
Gast, 2b	1	2	0
Brecht, lf, p	0	1	0
Bordt, rf	0	0	0
Dem, cf	2	1	0
Burket, 3b	0	0	0
Curley, 1b	1	1	0
Priebe, p, lf	1	2	1

Umpires: Curley and A. Thanning. By innings: Grays 1 1 0 3 0 0 2 0-7 7 7 Derby 0 0 0 1 2 2 1 0-6 10 3

### EXPENSIVE BOOK DECLINES IN PRICE

Produced about a century ago at a cost of \$400,000, and sold to subscribers at \$6.125, the most expensive book in the world was recently sold in London for \$1,075.

### LESS KNOWLEDGE NEEDED BY TAXI MEN

While London taxi drivers are compelled to pass a severe driving test as to the business part of the city, they are not expected to know so much about the suburbs as before.

Those who take the law into their own hands trample it under their feet.

## Americans Who Have Won Laurels at the Olympic Games



## America Leads All Nations in Olympics

U. S. WINS FIRST PLACE IN 22 EVENTS; TAKES 54 MEDALS

With members of the Royal Dutch family looking on, the ninth Olympiad came to an official close at Amsterdam last week. Queen Wilhelmina sprang a surprise by appearing in the royal box, and handed out the gold medals won by the contestants. Prince Henry gave out the silver medals and Count Baillet-Latour, President of the International Olympic Committee, presented the bronze awards. The United States won twenty-two first prizes, seventeen silver medals and fifteen bronze medals, making a total of forty-four Olympic prizes, the largest of any nation.

Among the American Olympic heroes were Bud Houser, winner of the discus throw; Edward Hamm, broad jump victor; Sabln Carr, pole vault victor; Bob King, who won for the U. S. in the high jump; Ray Barbuti, first in 400-meter run; Johnny Kuck, leader in shot put; Johnny Weismuller, speedy swimming champion; Al-bina Ostapowich, girl swimming marvel; Martha Norellus and George Kofac, who broke world's records in swimming events. Figures denoted that the ninth Olympiad netted a profit of almost half a million dollars. Expenses in connection with it amounted to \$1,085,000 and the income is estimated at \$1,516,250.

The Olympiad is the greatest track and field competition in the world. There were nearly 5,000 contestants this year, all strong, ready to give their utmost efforts for the glory of their various countries. The Olympic games derive their name from the little city of Olympia in Greece where the Greeks held their gala athletic meet every four years. When Greece was at her grandest and noblest, the reverence paid to the Olympic winners was astounding. Not only was the victor honored, but the glory was shared by his entire family. The super-athletes were honored above all men.

## GRAYS DEFEAT STATE HIGHWAY IN LATE RALLY

LOOSE HANDLING OF BALL BY LOCALS GIVES VISITORS AN EARLY LEAD

The Buchanan Grays snatched victory from the very jaws of defeat in their contest here Saturday afternoon with the fast State Highway nine of Benton Harbor, hustling four runs across in each of the seventh and eighth innings. Manager Baker shook up his line-up several times, before they went into high, using Griffith, Peck and Simpson on the mound, and both Chain and Allen behind the bat.

Errors played a large part in the scoring, by the visitors, five state highway players reaching first on errors by the locals in the first inning, of whom four crossed the plate.

The Grays' outthit their opponents consistently through the entire contest, earning seven of their nine runs, as compared with two runs earned by the visitors. Simpson made up for a certain incoherency in handling the ball, by his stick work and his proficiency in acquiring bases by the grand larceny method. He gathered three hits and popped a sacrifice in four times at bat and stole four bases.

The score book readings were: Buchanan AB R H O A E Miller, 3b 5 2 2 2 0 Bailey, 2b 0 1 1 5 1 Buysse, cf 5 1 1 0 0 0 Phillips, lf 4 2 3 2 0 0 Hamilton, 2b 4 4 3 5 1 2 Nash, 1b 4 1 2 11 0 0 Fitch, rf 4 0 2 0 0 0 Kotal, c 4 0 0 5 2 1 Belt, p 4 0 0 0 3 0 Totals 38 10 14 27 13 4

Highway Club Keefe, 1b 5 1 0 7 1 0 Glade, ss 5 0 0 0 0 1 Priebe, 3b 5 1 2 1 2 0 E. Kerly, p 3b 5 1 3 0 3 2 Hunt, c 5 1 12 1 0 B. Kerly, rf 2b 5 2 1 1 0 0 Blackwell, 2b, rf 5 0 1 1 0 1 Wigent, cf 4 1 2 0 0 0 Breck, lf 4 1 0 0 0 0 Totals 43 7 11 24 7 5 Buchanan 0 0 0 1 0 4 4 x-9 Highway 4 0 0 2 1 0 0 0-7

## BLUES TAKE HARTFORD TO 10-1 DEFEAT

Visitors Fail To Live Up To Advance Press Notices

### LOCALS MAKE 14 HITS

Advance notices from county papers which had doped the Hartford-Buchanan game as a walk-away for the up county nine, proved true in the reverse order, when the Blues outscored the visitors 10 to 1, a lone tally in the eighth saving the visitors from a complete shut out.

E. Miller started the procession in the first inning when he cracked out a hit that was good for two bases. Bailey then sacrificed and advanced him another notch. Buysse made first on White's error, and Phillips and Hamilton followed through with singles, scoring them. Nash struck out, but Fitch registered another hit before the frame closed, bringing in Buysse, Phillips and Hamilton. Phillips, Hamilton and Nash made the bases again in the third frame, and Fitch again proved a friend in need, bringing the latter two in with a three bagger, raising the total to six runs. Phillips was caught out at the home plate when he tried to make home on Nash's single.

Phillips and Hamilton both cracked out two baggers in succession in the fifth, the latter coming in on Nash's single. Hamilton lined out his second two base hit in the seventh and came home on Straight's error.

Hartford made their lone score in the eighth when Howard Westcott registered a two bagger and came home on Kotal's error.

The score book readings were: Buchanan AB R H O A E Miller, 3b 5 2 2 2 0 Bailey, 2b 0 1 1 5 1 Buysse, cf 5 1 1 0 0 0 Phillips, lf 4 2 3 2 0 0 Hamilton, 2b 4 4 3 5 1 2 Nash, 1b 4 1 2 11 0 0 Fitch, rf 4 0 2 0 0 0 Kotal, c 4 0 0 5 2 1 Belt, p 4 0 0 0 3 0 Totals 38 10 14 27 13 4

H. Westcott, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Miller, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Boninego, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Straight, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0
W. Straight, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Smith, 2b	4	0	1	0	3	0
White, rf	4	0	0	1	2	3
Totals	31	1	4	24	11	3

Bases allowed on balls, Belt 0, Westcott 0. Two base hits, E. Miller, Phillips, Hamilton 2, Westcott; three base hits, Smith, Fitch, Buysse; double plays, Kotal to Buysse; struck out—by Westcott 6; by Belt 5.



FOREIGN TRADE INCREASES DURING FIRST 3 MONTHS

Foreign trade of the United States during the first three months of this year was approximately \$22,000,000 greater than during the same period of 1927.

## Crack Chicago 9 Schedule Sunday Game with Blues

The Buchanan Blues will encounter one of the greatest baseball threats to visit Buchanan this year when they cross bats Sunday with the nine representing the Ward Athletic Club, one of the outstanding semi pro organizations of the Windy City. The Blues have been playing such teams as the Logan Squares, Chicago Mills, Chicago Blues, and Rube Fosters with a winning record that should give them the edge on Sunday's game here.

The lineup of the two teams will be as follows:

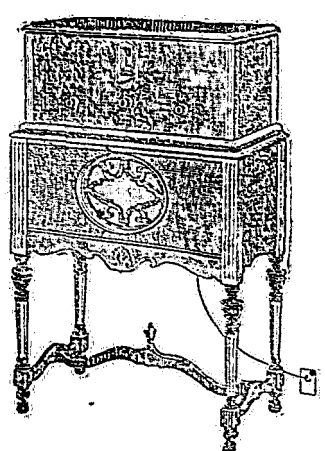
Buchanan	Ward Athletics
Wilson	p
Kotel	c
Nash	1b
Hamilton	2b
Miller	3b
Bailey	ss
Phillips	lf
Buysse	cf
Fitch	rf

Ward Athletics: Denk, H. DeCosta, Madsen, Dodger, Jacobson, Webb, Smitty, Berl.

# Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO

The radio that is taking the country by storm.

Everything about Majestic Radio is Majestic—Cabinets, Dynamic Speakers, Chassis, Power—everything made from beginning to end in six great Majestic plants—that explains the remarkable Quality and Price.



Model No. 71

\$137.50

Less tubes.

C. L. HOUSWERTH  
MATHIE'S BATTERY SERVICE  
O. K. BARBER SHOP

# MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates Are Surprisingly Low For Instance:

for 95¢

or less, between 4:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., You can call the following points and talk for THREE MINUTES for the rates shown. Rates to other points are proportionately low.

From Buchanan to—	Day Station-to-Station Rate
Ann Arbor	\$.95
Big Rapids	.90
Eaton Rapids	.75
Grand Ledge	.75
Indianapolis, Ind.	.95
Ionia	.75
Joliet, Ill.	.70
Kankakee, Ill.	.70
Lansing	.75
Lima, Ohio	.95

The rates quoted are Station-to-Station Day rates, effective 4:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. Evening Station-to-Station rates are effective 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., and Night Station-to-Station rates, 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.

A Station-to-Station call is one made to a certain telephone rather than to some person in particular.

If you do not know the number of the distant telephone, give the operator the name and address and specify that you will talk with "anyone" who answers at the called telephone.

A Person-to-Person call, because more work is involved, costs more than a Station-to-Station call. The rate on a Person-to-Person call is the same at all hours.

Additional rate information can be secured by calling the Long Distance operator



KITTIE HANDY FULLER  
PIPESTONE TOWNSHIP  
Candidate for the Republican Nomination for COUNTY TREASURER

"Seven years as deputy treasurer of Berrien Co. will enable me to serve the people promptly and efficiently as county treasurer."

I ask for the promotion on this ground alone.

Primaries, Sept. 4, 1928



# Sour Stomach

Sweetened instantly

Just a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is an alkali effect, yet harmless. It has been the standard antidote for 50 years among physicians everywhere. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It is the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet, the bowels open. You are happy again in five minutes. Don't depend on crude methods.

Employ the best way yet evolved in all the years of searching. That is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

## North Indiana's Big Celebration

# The Great LaPorte County FAIR

LaPorte, Indiana  
Aug. 28, 29, 30, 31, 1928

## Bigger and Better Than Ever!!

This fair stands out far in the lead of all other fairs in this part of the world. It is worth while from every point of view. It is recognized all over the middle-west as a REAL fair, where every patron will get many times his money's worth in entertainment alone. People come to this fair from points hundreds of miles away and no one ever left except with praise.

GREAT EXHIBITS OF CATTLE, HORSES, SHEEP AND SWINE.

A WONDERFUL PROGRAM OF RACING

both harness and running races on a new, fast track.

A Stupendous Midway of rides and shows and a full program of the best free acts ever seen on any fair grounds. Showing day and night.

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK the outstanding feature of this fair.

More music, lights and decoration than ever.

CARS PARKED FREE. Come and enjoy yourself.

S. W. LOWER, Pres. J. A. TERRY, Sec'y.



# 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 5c

## Editorial

### \$5,000,000 WISELY USED

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is restoring the old town of Williamsburg, Va. He has donated five million dollars for this purpose. The wisdom and graciousness of this donation should be applauded from the roof-tops! Think of it! One individual giving five millions of dollars for the common cause of beauty. Rockefeller is saving beauty from decay and is perpetuating historical monuments. He is doing something fine and noble for the soul of America.

The old Colonial houses of Williamsburg, Va., with their wide chimneys and fan-windowed doors, were rapidly going to ruin.

Ugliness was born of the war munitions.

Now the city, which was once the seat of American government, is to be reproduced just as it was a hundred years ago. The buildings of historic William and Mary College are to be restored. The old Capitol building will be rebuilt. Even the pavements and street lamps will be made to look as they did in the old days.

When the renovations are completed in the town, it will be the most beautiful in American history. It will be possible to see the actual places where immortal words were said and where immortal documents were signed.

The gratitude of all Americans is due Mr. Rockefeller for his inspiring and public-spirited gift.

### EVOLUTION OF HIKING

One of the things that take the joy out of motoring is the hiker, whose number is legion, having multiplied like the Japanese beetle in the last five years. And right now, while the vacation and touring season is in full swing, he seems unusually numerous and pestiferous.

These unmounted gentry of the open road are abroad not to walk but to ride, and a goodly proportion of them have argued themselves into the belief that they have an inalienable right to the

vacant seat in the first automobile to pass. No doubt there are thoughtful, considerate and grateful gentlemen among them who realize that they are beggars who are asking for more than a crust of bread or old clothes. They are content to hoof it until caught up with by a driver hungry for company or just naturally generous.

The lot of the thumb-pointing ride-beggers who are welcome in most cars with spare seating space is made harder by those having the effrontery and impudence to insult motorists who refuse them a "lift," and by murderers who ride along with those with compassion enough to give them free transportation.

Hop-hikers having the appearance of respectability and honesty have little difficulty in "seeing America" with transportation paid for by somebody else. And, judging from the number of pennant-bearers encountered on the highways on week-ends during football season, college students miss no games away from home and spend no money on carfare.

Books on etiquette should be revised so as to lay down certain inviolable rules governing the granting and "accepting" of hops. Certainly it is proper for those who have their girl friend on their thoughts out for a jaunt to turn thumbs down on the thumb-pointing, foot-preserving hiker.

### NO SHORT CUTS TO SUCCESS

Lillian Gish, famous screen actress, recently made the remark that it takes ten years of hard work to build up a large following and to make people demand a name or face in the films. She speaks from personal experience and from a knowledge of the experience of other screen folk.

Here is a situation not limited alone to movie stars. Doctors and lawyers frequently justify their fees by the years they spent in study and in building up a paying practice. It is not only in fiction

and the movies that young artists starve in attics.

Henry Ford struggled along for years before Dame Fortune favored him. And his experience has been that of the founders of most of the country's great industries.

Successful merchants often attribute their business achievements to early years of struggle just one jump ahead of the sheriff. Their businesses rest on solid foundations laid by years of hard work and extensive advertising. Stores and other business enterprises do not win public confidence and widespread patronage by lottery.

The larger rewards of screen stars, professional men and successful business men are vindicated by the years of self-sacrificing toil expended in winning them. Part of their income is back-pay.

Many individuals and business enterprises fail today because they are unwilling to pass through that formative period of hard knocks and hard work. The world wasn't built in a day, and great careers and monumental commercial enterprises are not produced by the wave of a wand.

"Smoke is waste," says an appeal for smokeless cities. It will be science succeeds in extracting the nicotine from tobacco.

A physician says that most of the world's work is done by morons. We did not realize before that they were such useful members of society.

After a wedding in New York we are told that "a resolution followed at the home of the bride's parents." Doubtless a resolution on the part of the bride to be the boss.

### INDIANA'S BEST FAIR

There is in Indiana fair circles what is known over the State as "The Big Three." These three fairs are the great LaPorte, Indiana; the Lake County Fair, at Crown Point, Indiana, and the Delaware County Fair, at Muncie, Indiana. These three splendid fairs have kept abreast of the times in fair promotion and have reached the point where they are recognized all over the United States as being models which other fairs would do well to follow.

Of these three fairs the great LaPorte Fair is nearest and dearest to the people of this section of the State, and as usual large numbers of our readers will arrange to attend this year. The dates of this model fair is August 28-31, inclusive, and according to the promises of its promoters it will be bigger and better than ever this year, carrying out the motto of that association: "When better fairs are promoted it will be in LaPorte."

## Thinking Out Loud!

The English have proposed the use of a larger golf ball, with the intention of making the game more difficult. We think it would make the game easier, as the golf balls would be easier to find.

The new Talking Mechanical Salesmen are just like real human clerks, except that they always say, "Thank you."

Amateurs are now able to make motion pictures in natural color—that is, if the women will only forgo cosmetics.

Now we know why Coolidge is such a successful fisherman. Talk scares fish.

Some politicians who talk over the radio ought to appreciate the advantages of being heard but not seen.

A record grain crop is in sight, and we feel sure both political parties will claim the credit.



## News Around Baroda

George Enders of Pennsylvania is visiting friends and relatives here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kenney and family of Galien and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Shaver and son of Benton Harbor spent Sunday at the P. G. Kenney home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Feather, Sr., moved Tuesday to St. Joseph, where Mrs. Feather has purchased city property.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Swope and daughter Gloria spent the week-end at the L. B. LaSalle home in Crystal, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shuler of Bridgman spent Sunday at the Charles Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Menden of St. Louis, Missouri, are visiting here several days with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Markham of South Bend spent the week-end at the M. L. Garden home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phisactor and daughter Zora spent Thursday in South Bend on business.

T. N. Chilson of Three Oaks was a business caller here on Wednesday.

Henry Wright spent Saturday in the Twin Cities on business.

Two new bungalows are being added to Baroda. Herman Tolas of the Tolas Bros. Store and Ray Mead, who operates a coal and lumber company, are the builders. Mr. Tolas has bought a lot from the Houser sisters about a block west of Baroda on the Baroda-Bridgman road and his home will be constructed by Contractor Paul Hoge, of Stevensville. Park Mead will build the Ray Mead residence.

E. W. Kraus, Harry Shultz, Nelson Shultz and Frank Rybarczyk, returned Saturday from northern Michigan, where they spent a week on a fishing trip.

Mrs. George A. Bean and daughter Christina left Saturday for Niagara Falls, N. Y., to spend several days visiting and sight-seeing.

Mr. Kombar of Chicago has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John C. Colbrook for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. E. Reiter and daughter and Mrs. D. Baker, all of Chicago, were week-end guests at the Colbrook home.

The Junior Christian Endeavor will resume services Sunday night at the Cong. Church after a vacation of a month, during the absence of the pastor, Rev. Thomas Ainslee.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Livengood of LaPorte, Ind., spent the week-end at the Walter Livengood home.

Mrs. Jacob Russell and children of St. Joseph are spending several weeks at the Jacob Jobis home.

Harold Livengood of Avery and Miss Josephine Lake of Three Oaks spent Sunday in this vicinity.

Miss Mabel Nold attended the business meeting of the Republican Executive Board in Benton Harbor, Wednesday.

Miss Marie Ellinger of Colorado is spending several weeks at the Alice Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bliss and son Junior, of Chicago returned to their home after spending several days at the Fred Seimon home.

Otto Kolberg of Detroit is employed at the Otto Gaul Barber Shop for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutz of Michigan City, Mr. and Mrs. William and Miss Russell of Chicago were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith.

James Brady of Crystal Lake, Ill., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mead and other relatives for several weeks.

Mr. Albert Hoffert has returned home from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reimhack and family attended a picnic at Indian Lake on Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Wenger and children of South Bend visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mead and

other relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Armstrong of Wayne, Mich., are visiting with relatives here and near St. Joseph.

Mrs. Myrtle Seed of Hammond, Ind., was a guest over the week-end at the Wm. Zerby home.

Phyllis Rockstein of Berrien Springs spent last week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kraus.

Miss Ruth Mathien is leaving to operate at the switch board in the Baroda telephone exchange.

Mrs. Emma Nash and Mrs. Edgar Howard left Saturday to spend several days at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Katherine Kenney of Galien spent the week-end with her grand-mother, Mrs. P. G. Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Knight spent Sunday in Deatur with relatives.

Miss Gladys Seidlitz is doing relief work at the Baroda Telephone Office this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James McLague and family of St. Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Phinney of St. Joe spent Sunday at the Walter Deskin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shuler and family of Berrien Springs spent Sunday evening at the Chas. Smith home.

On Friday evening thirty-six friends of Miss Bertha Binger gathered at her home to remind her of her seventeenth birthday. The evening was enjoyed by dancing, cards and various other

games. She received a number of gifts. A very delightful supper was served and enjoyed by all present. Miss Evelyn and Gladys Binger, assisted by Miss Frank Naivegan served the supper.

Georgia Lindebach of Litchfield, Ind., spent the week-end with Miss Doris Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Binger and daughter, Trudy, spent Sunday at the Walter Hogan home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kenney and daughters Josephine and Donna, spent Wednesday evening here visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Kipp spent Wednesday evening at the Herbert Brown home in Royalton.

### HILLS CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Washburn and daughter Florence of Benton Harbor and their guest Miss Ruth Alexander of St. Petersburg, Fla., were Sunday dinner guests at the Ray Weaver home.

Kenneth Blackman is much improved from his recent ailment.

Mrs. Carrie Penwell returned home Sunday from South Bend, after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Cooper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cordier and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan and son of South Bend visited at the Del Blackman home Sunday. Mrs. Cordier and Mrs. Duncan were formerly Candace and Mary Kenton of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Stevens entertained at dinner Sunday, their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Grander and husband, and Mrs. Stella Granger of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huss of Benton Harbor and Rev.



## New adjustable front seats in all Buick closed models providing unrivalled comfort and driving ease for women and men alike

No more awkward driving positions! No more straining for pedals! No more need of cushions for feminine drivers! Buick has ended all that—ended it with a new comfort feature as unique and individual as the dashing beauty of Buick's new Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher—a comfort feature obtainable only in the Silver Anniversary Buick!

The front seats of all Buick closed models are adjustable! A turn of the seat-regulator causes the entire seat to move forward or back at the will of the driver, thus assuring a natural, comfortable position for any man or woman who takes the wheel!

The new seat is easily adjustable even when fully occupied! A child can operate it! It is simple—positive in action—and together with

Buick's adjustable steering wheel provides, for the first time in motor car history, a made-to-measure driving position!

This same fine convenience—this same matchless comfort and luxury—are apparent in every feature and appointment of the Silver Anniversary Buick.

See this epic car! Drive it! Test the new and exclusive adjustable seat! Prove to yourself that here, indeed, is the finest motor car and the greatest value America has ever produced!

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY  
**BUICK**  
With Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher

FORBURGER MOTOR CO.  
NILES, MICH.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Barnett of Bloomington. Forty-six members of the Shepardson families gathered together Sunday at the Albert Shepardson home for the purpose of organizing and making arrangements for an annual reunion. The newly elected officers are: President, Albert Shepardson; vice president, Robert Reamer; secretary, Orrie Ship and treasurer, Hazel Beck. Albert Shepardson, 73, was the

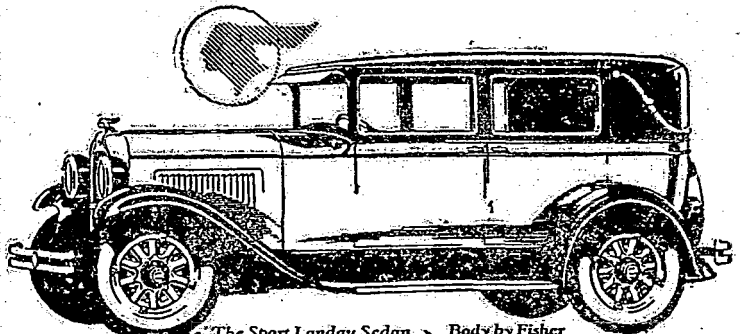
oldest member present and the seven months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Burrus was the youngest. All enjoyed a most delightful day.

**ELECTRIC FANS FURNISH BREEZE IN BAGDAD**

Fully 2,000 electric fans are used in houses and stores of Bagdad and Basra, Iraq.

A SUCCESSFUL SIX NOW WINNING EVEN GREATER SUCCESS

## ENRICHED in Color Enhanced in Style and Offering Even Greater Performance



The Sport Landau Sedan Body by Fisher

Beautiful as Pontiac Six has been in the past—great as its performance has proved—

—today's Pontiac Six is even more beautiful, even more thrilling than ever to drive!

To the beauty and style of bodies by Fisher, Oakland has added the swagger touch of smaller, smarter wheels and larger tires. Mechanical advancements result in greater speed and power. Until you have seen and driven it you cannot realize what style, color and performance today's Pontiac Six affords.

2-Door Sedan, \$745; Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795; 4-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Landau Sedan, \$875; Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland Pontiac dealer for delivery prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

### BEAVER MOTOR SALES

213 Dewey Avenue Buchanan

## PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

## Overalls or Lingerie



SUCH remarkable washing speed was unthought of before the Maytag originated the Gyrafoam washing action and the heat-retaining cast-aluminum tub. Yet it washes the daintiest garments as carefully as if done by hand—washes by water action alone.

This effective but careful method washes the stubborn edge-dirt from collars and cuffs, the ground-in dirt from play clothes or overalls without hand-rubbing. An average washing takes about an hour.

The Maytag Roller Water Remover has a large, soft top roll and large, hard bottom roll. They exert even pressure on all parts of the garment, and spare the buttons.

### Phone for a Trial Washing

You may use a Maytag for your next washing without cost or obligation. You will find that it brings washday happiness. You will discover why it won world leadership. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

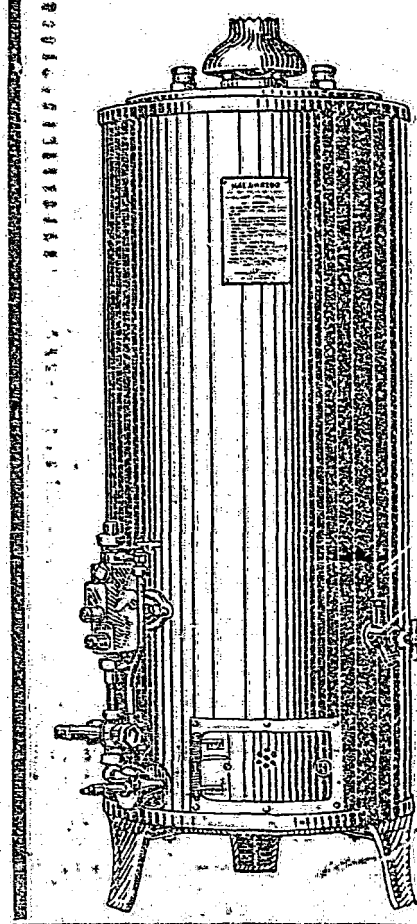
Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa  
Founded 1894

**MAYTAG RADIO PROGRAMS**  
WHT, Chicago, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9:30 P.M.  
Chicago Daylight Saving Time. KEX, Portland, Ore., Tues., 8:30 P.M. Pacific Standard Time. KDLE, Pittsburgh, Wed., 10:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Time. CFCB, Toronto, Can., Tues., 7:30 P.M. Eastern Standard Time. WBZ, Boston, Fri., 7:30 P.M. Eastern Standard Time. WCCO, Minneapolis, Fri., 8:30 P.M. Central Standard Time.

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

**Maytag**  
Aluminum Washer



## 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



# The Old Timers' Corner

## Old Timer Tells of Past Glories of Rough's Opry House and Clear Lake

This week I want to visit some of the old places we used to go to and see some of the things we used to see, through the eyes of memory. First of all, I want to talk about Rough's Opera House. It was some Opera House in its day, and all the best shows that were enticed our way were held there. All Commencement exercises, and all affairs that amounted to much at all, were held there. The raised seats at the back, you will remember were of the "bench" variety, nailed to the floor, and painted a dull gray (so the dust would not show until you had set yourself down in them and had "thered the dirt on your white pants or your clean dress, as the case might be.) They were mighty uncomfortable, but if you would pay the advanced prices, you could get a seat in a wooden chair, down in front. I remember seeing "East Lynne, Uncle Tom's Cabin" and many other attractions in this hall, that will stick in my memory to my last hour. At an earlier date there was no fire escape to the place, but later on they built on a perfectly good fire escape on the west side of the building and that was a real event in the history of the place. It was well ventilated for it had windows on three sides, and Jake was usually on hand to see that the place was well aired. It was crude, in many ways, but it was a good place to see and hear and we knew no better things in those times so we enjoyed it to the utmost.

Last Sunday I was in Buchanan for a short time and I had occasion to visit the old "Roller Rink" building. What a change. I was sick at heart to see what a good old place like that could come to. But I suppose it is like we are, as we grow older we have to do the things that we can do, and let the younger ones forge ahead. That old rink was a place of delight in the times gone by. Good floor and a wonderful place to dance. I would like to see that old place re-established. It seems a pity to let the poor old thing go to pieces and die of neglect.

Clear Lake: The one spot that has not changed for the worse. The old hotel that was run by Pete Fuller was a wonderful place to us. And when I say "run" I mean "RUN" for Pete was on hand at all times and places to bowl you out if you did what he didn't allow, etc. But the old sandy beach is just as good and the added cottages etc. help to make the place even better, and the wonderful new buildings that have been added, although not for the public, are fine. But the old hotel with its wide porch along the dance hall, with the dinky rooms above it, and the good food that you received in the dining room, all make me hungry to go back and see the old place as it used to be. Pete is still on the job, he has mellowed with age and doesn't yell so much as he used to. But I enjoyed being out there and swimming in the lake as when a kid.

Do you remember the old "Narrow Gauge"? It went under many names, "Tri Weekly" (or "weakly"), "Many Bumps, Humps and Curves," etc. But it was a real addition to our lives at that time and when they loaded the old train with merry picnics or headed for Berrien Springs, or St. Joe, we were a happy lot. The scenery along the line was beautiful, but we didn't half appreciate it at that time. Maybe the older ones did, but I didn't, then, as I do now. Memory makes it seem much more beautiful. Old Moccasin Bluff, and its winding trail is a real treat, nowadays. Then we went on down to "Dunbar's Cave" or "Cudgel's Cave" and explored the cramped space that lay beneath the sheet of water that was the waterfall. To sit and read and listen to the music of the old falls is sweet to me now in the mellow days. It was an exciting trip to get to the cave, as you will remember, to drive thru the fields, thru the creek, over high embankments, and then hitch the horses in the shade and take your lunch and run down thru the winding path to the shady and cool place below the falls. It was a wonderful place. I am going to go down there again some time soon and see what it looks like now. Just below, the old St. Joe River crept lazily along, never so much as saying, thank you, for the added glory that came to it from the creek and water falls from the old cave.

If you wanted a real treat it was to take a canoe ride up or down the St. Joe River. There are many spots in the U. S. A. that are better known and more extensively advertised, but none of them that surpass and few that equal the grandeur of the scenery along the old St. Joe, and more especially along that part that borders in and about Buchanan. We are situated among hills, and hills that are covered with old trees and moss and vines, and they are kind to look upon, they take you away from the everyday things of life and hustle and hurry and the lazy old river flows at the foot of this wonderful panorama as you paddle idly along. It was wonderful, but we didn't know it so much then as now. Strange how we learn to appreciate things after we have had them and used them as common property for so long.

"The Old Swimmer's Hole." We went down Moon's lane, thru the yard of old man Moon, Zimmarah Moon, was his name I think, then down the steep bank in which were cut steps in the clay bank, over the railway tracks, down across the flats and to the river, down below what was then the Estes Farm. My remembrance is that Chas. Aikens and wife lived there then. The Old Swimmer's hole was a place of wonder to me, it wasn't far from my home and we went there often. A big spreading tree grew from the bank and under its shade, we boys, we played water games and did our stunts, just as the youngsters do today, I suppose. It was a regular thing to swim the river and go up into Mr. Denno's orchard across from us, and steal a few sweet apples and string them on a willow switch, making a wreath of apples, slip it over your head and swim back to home soil and there we would all have a feast on the stolen fruit, (which as we all know tastes better). Sometimes they were none too ripe and we would get the resultant pain in the stomach from eating them, but, eat them we would, anyway. There was always "paragoric" at home that would stop the pain.

Speaking of swimming holes, let us not forget the old "head-gates" up back of the school house. That was a real place also. No girls allowed. Nor "bathing suits" either. "Them were the days of real sport, all right, and if any one says No, we will rise to the point of argument at once.

Next week I want to talk about the schools and some of our old friends that were our enemies (?) at that time, meaning the teachers. We liked them when they let us have our own ways, but thought we were imposed upon when we had to mind them. Let's have a talk about them next time.

The following paper was read by Mrs. A. A. Worthington at the Alumni reception last Friday, and owing to the interest manifested by those who heard it read, we print it for our readers:

Nineteen years ago the commencement exercises of the first graduating class of the Buchanan high school took place in the Advent Christian church. The building was crowded to its utmost capacity to witness these exercises. The class consisted of five young ladies, Lillie B. Howe, Emma Smith, Fannie Woodworth, Nettie Bainton and Minnie Hamilton. Miss Lily Howe gave the valedictory and Miss Emma Smith the salutatory. We have with us this evening of this class, our worthy president, Mrs. Plimpton. The teachers of this class of '77 were Prof. W. W. Ray and Miss Leach.

The class of '78 has the honor of having a first, gentleman graduate, Mr. A. A. Worthington of South Bend, Ind. The ladies of this class were: Gene Michael, Rose White, Ella Hahn, Eva Chamberlain and Maria Wells. This class is the only one that has given up one of its members to go in the far country as a missionary. In 1893 Mrs. Maria Wells Stebbins went to India that she might present the cause of Christ to her dark sisters in the heathen land. From this class one has been taken to her eternal home, Mrs. Rose White Howe died Oct. 25, 1895. Of this class Ella Hahn and Eva Chamberlain are with us this evening.

In 1879 there was no graduating class. In 1880 David Howell graduated a class of six, five ladies and one gentleman. This class is not noted for anything special only its enormous brain, and that it has the only Methodist minister of the alumni, Mr. Carson Gyer of Indiana. It has three representatives here this evening, Mrs. Lollie Jones Endley of Walkers, Ind., Mrs. Nellie Fast and Mrs. Lou Worthington.

Another year passes by without any graduates from our school, but in 1882 two young ladies received their diplomas, Mattie Smith and Anna Estes with F. J. Jordan, Supt.

In 1883 four more ladies were graduated, Priscilla Rynearson, Stella Baker, Hulda Hahn and Edith Fox.

During the two years following 1883 there were no commencement exercises, but in 1886 O. E. Alshire graduated a class of six consisting of five ladies and one gentleman. For the first time in the history of our school the commencement exercises were held in the morning, giving general satisfaction. This class boasts of a full fledged allopathic doctor, William J. Bradley, of Coal City, Ill. The members of this class who are with us tonight are Mrs. May Tichenor Roe and Anna Simmons.

In 1887 there was the largest class that ever graduated from our schools, numbering nine, eight ladies and one gentleman. For the first time two of the graduating class were from the same family, Georgia and Fred Tichenor. This class is represented at this reunion by Mrs. Laura Roe Pears, Lottie DeMott, Francis Simmons and Fred Tichenor. Twice has the messenger of death entered and taken a dear classmate from their number. May E. Hinman died Jan. 30th, 1891, and Mabel Smith Brockett died April 3, 1894. You shall meet them fairer than they were before.

And have joy with the Redeemed, Joy ear has not heard, heart dreamed, Aye forever, evermore.

At this time, 1887, was held the first reunion of the former graduates. An address was delivered by Rev. W. I. Cogshall before the alumni, after which a banquet was given.

In 1888 the graduating class consisted of only one member, Miss Eva Roe. During these years as you have noticed our boys have been in the minority but in the year 1889 they stepped boldly to the front, and B. F. Buck graduated a class consisting of one lady, Miss Ida Abell, and three gentlemen, Dwight Baker, Chas. Broceus and Orville Glover. I believe this class is not representative tonight. The year the alumni held its second reunion at Mr. J. F. Hahn's.

In 1890 three have finished their work in the school and received their diplomas, Lilly Abell, Ida Best and Herbert Roe. The representatives of this class are Miss Abell and Mr. Roe. This was the first class graduated by Mr. A. J. Swain.

The class of '91 graduated with ten members, nine ladies and one gentleman. The gentleman this year was Mr. Lewis Rough, the ladies Misses Alda Emery, Elsie Kingery, Belva Harris, Josephine Webster, Maud Sprague, Amelia Gosline, Ella Morley, Ida Harrison and Charlotte Wilbur.

In 1892 we find the first class with an even number of ladies and gentlemen. The ladies, Maud Morrey, Lou Moulton and Myrtle Strong, the gentlemen, Frank Whitman, Martin Steele and Wilbert Conrad.

Six ladies and three gentlemen composed the class of '93. Three of this number have been married since our reunion last year. The members that are still unwedded are Ed. Swain, Charles Montague, Nellie Miller, May Zerbe and Lillie Andrews. Henry Eisele is also a member of this class.

In 1894 the number added to the alumni is thirteen. An unlucky number you say, but not in this case, for it was a fortunate thing for the alumni when these thirteen joined our ranks, as was demonstrated to us last year at our reunion. For they truly were ready

## Paper Read by Mrs. A. A. Worthington 30 Years Ago Gives High School History

and willing workers. The members of this class are our secretary May Brewer, Lottie Thayer, Mae Wilson, Daisy Emery, Jennie Beistle, Addie Kelsey, Ada Slocum, Claude Roe, Earl Light, Lloyd Dumbolton, Elmer Beistle, Ed Frye and our vice president, Harry Bronson.

The class of '95 numbered fifteen. Our young men now seem to begin to realize the condition of affairs, 306 in the class of '95 we find six more gentlemen. Thus in the classes of '94 and '95 there are twelve gentlemen, while in the thirteen classes preceding the class of '94 are only fifteen gentlemen. Of this class are with us tonight, Carrie Hamilton, Nona Morley, Viola Conrad, Mary Swain, Cora Hamilton, Mabel Redden, Ida Roberts, Gertrude Simmons and Carlton Wade.

In all there have been 16 classes graduated. Total number of graduates 114, of these 82 are ladies and 32 are gentlemen. 33 ladies and 7 gentlemen of this number are married. The classes of '95 and '96 are the largest, each numbering fifteen. The class of '88 the smallest, consisting of only one member. Seven of our young men are attending the University of Michigan: Martin Steele, Frank Whitman, Charles Montague,

Elmer Beistle, Claude Roe, Herbert Batchelor and Frank Sanders. Mr. Whitman will complete the university course this year. Five of our number will teach in the Buchanan Union schools next year, Mrs. Fast, Anna Simmons, Anna Treat, Elsie Kingery and May Brewer.

Since our reunion last year at Mrs. M. W. Slocum's, eight have been married, Lilly Howe, Chas. Broceus, Maud Morrey, Myrtle Strong, Nettie Drake, Mattie Straw, Bernice Earl and Ida Abell. Death has not entered our ranks during the past year.

Four of the class of this year were born the same year our first class was graduated, five were born two years after. Truly some of us must be getting old. The youngest member graduated is Miss Bessie Light of the class of '96, the oldest is well it wouldn't be fair to tell you. Two of our gentlemen are preparing for the ministry, Ed Frye and Charles Shook.

If you wish to make us a visit you will have to go to Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wyoming, Utah, California, Arizona, India and to many homes in Michigan.


The reunion this evening under the hospitable roof of Dr. and Mrs. Henderson, is the fourth that has been enjoyed by the alumni. May we have many such pleasant gatherings and at last in one grand reunion at the great commencement day.

**ONLY MATURE MAY BOWL**

Because it believes that young men should play other games than bowls, the bowling club of Bromley, Eng., has voted to exclude from membership all under 25.

**SO THIS IS AMERICANISM!**

Americanism: Wanting the children to have an easier time than you had; kicking because the easy time affects them as it affects everybody.



Great endurance is shown by your eyes—despite strain and over-taxation they continue to serve you. But a time comes when tired nerves and muscles rebel. Let us provide the needed rest and relaxation by fitting you with comfortable glasses before the endurance of your eyes gives out.

**F. B. BLACKMOND**  
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST  
With  
Blackmond's Jewelry & Optical Store  
216 E. Main St. Niles, Mich.

**Last Call!**



Have ELEC deliver a life-long food preserver in a single package.

With an ELECTric refrigerator in your home you will be freed from all worry over food spoilage, and you will be delighted with its convenience and economy.

**ELECTRICITY TO SERVE YOU**

**INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY**

**AUCTION!**

The undersigned will sell the following personal property at public auction on the premises, 409 Fulton St., Buchanan, on

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 25**  
COMMENCING AT 1 P. M.

Hallet & Davis piano, Victory 5-tube radio, Commodore, Chiffonier, Chiffonerie, Sideboard, Breakfast Set, Dining room table and 6 chairs, Cupboard, 2 Rockers, Domestic sewing machine, Davenport and leather couch, 2 high chairs, 2 small rockers, 3 beds, springs and mattresses, 2 small beds, springs and mattresses, for children, Linoleum rugs, 2 washing machines, Toledo range, good as new, Beckwith heater, size 18.03, Heater, size 16, two 3-burner oil stoves, Carpet and rug room with instructions, good as new, "Weaver's Friend", Glass fruit jars, Dishes, cooking utensils, 2 tubs, boiler, many other articles not mentioned.

**TERMS**—All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; over that amount, 30 days time will be given, without interest, on good bankable notes.

**HORNER & ROWLEY**  
John Winn, Aucr. 409 Fulton St., Buchanan.

**Economy DEPARTMENTS**  
OVER THE METROPOLITAN STORE, MICHIGAN

**SOUTH BEND, INDIANA**

**FALL MILLINERY**


Special prices, Silk lined Velvets, all new shades.

**\$2.95 \$3.95**  
Including large head sizes.

**NEW LINE OF FELTS**  
All colors.

**\$1.95**

**Dr. Frank Crane Says**



**WHAT IS WORTH WHILE?**

The difference probably between the man of good judgment and the scatter-brain is that the former emphasizes the important things and lets alone the unimportant, while the latter is equally in earnest about them all.

A man has reached a great point in his career when he can see a lot of things make no difference to him.

He has a certain and in view and only appreciates the things that bear on that end. Other matters make no difference.

The line that divides the successful man from the unsuccessful is usually the fact that the successful man never loses sight of the goal he has in view, while the unsuccessful man runs about hither and thither like an ant. He has activity, but it is largely waste motion.

Every once in a while you hear on the street the expression, "What's the big idea?"

The big idea seems to stand for the main and informing purpose for which anything is done or said.

The big idea is like the perfect design of the building in the mind and puts every piece of material in its place.

I have read some novels that seemed to be a mere frittering away of time, for there was no dominant thought about which they were written.

Religious belief in a way simply means that a man has some big idea about his life, and all of his words and deeds must conform to this plan.

Music is only merely a pleasant succession of sounds. It must have unity and form and individuality. There must be a big idea behind it.

The idea is bigger than the man that has it. A man becomes great only when he allows himself to be absorbed in the idea.

Many people suffer because their energies are frittered away. They have no cohesive plan, and everything they do is hit or miss. They never amount to anything, because there is no big idea behind them.

Search yourself carefully to find your dominating desire, and see that it is such as can merit your giving up all your life to it.

Then you will come to success on board a big idea when you never would have attained it otherwise.

**WEST BERTRAND**

Floyd Klasner, Agnes and Elwood Nokes of Hammond, Ind., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Linsenmier.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Southerton entertained the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klasner of Glendora, Sunday.

Floyd Conley of South Haven returned Tuesday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Linsenmier.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cora, Mrs. Cleora, Hushover of Bremen, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Linter, Mr. Emma Eastman of Gallen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dellinger and family, Mrs. Gladwish and Robert of Buchanan and John Gilbert.

The Duncan brothers of Benton Harbor were guests of their aunt Mrs. Joe. Haas and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Loraine Reed, Mrs. Olga Haas Sunday at Mrs. Lucy Siek.

Mr. and Mrs. Will English of New Troy were caring for the Smith home while Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith were visiting at Grand Rapids, Jackson and Battle Creek. They returned Monday.

Friends of Ralph Baker will be glad to hear he is improving from his recent illness.

Norma Fox was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Foster.

Miss Julia Hanley spent Sunday with Miss Ellen Kenyon at Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy of Oak Park, Mrs. Wolf of Chicago, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dressler. Mrs. Frytag, who has been spending several days at the

**STOP Buying Feeds**

Many men who raise good grain waste money by buying feed stuffs that they don't need. Why buy feeds shipped in from elsewhere, paying a dozen profits, when grain is raised of the highest possible quality right here at home? Of course to make money you MUST feed balanced rations. But do you need buy balanced rations? Do you need to resort to foolish home mixtures?

Begin using grain you raise yourself or can buy near home. Then balance them by using our new method. It costs so little! The method is highly recommended by all feeding experts.

Call us by phone, drop us a line by mail, or stop in and we will put you next to this common sense method. And it will cost you absolutely nothing. A method for Poultry, Cows, Hogs.

**DO IT NOW. PHONE 175.**

**KENNEDY'S**  
Feeding and Supply Service  
120 Main Street


Stock & Poultry Remedies	Supplies
Disinfectant	Sprays
Worm medicines, capsules	Louse Killers
Feeders	Carbolineum

**HOMECOMING AND CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION**

**Berrien Springs**  
**AUGUST 23-24-25**

Pet Parade Thursday afternoon  
Free Boxing Contest Thursday Night  
Old Time Parade, Friday Afternoon  
Races and Sports, Saturday afternoon  
Fireworks, Saturday Night  
Big free attractions every afternoon and night  
Everybody come and have a good time

**Buchanan Lumber & Coal Co.**



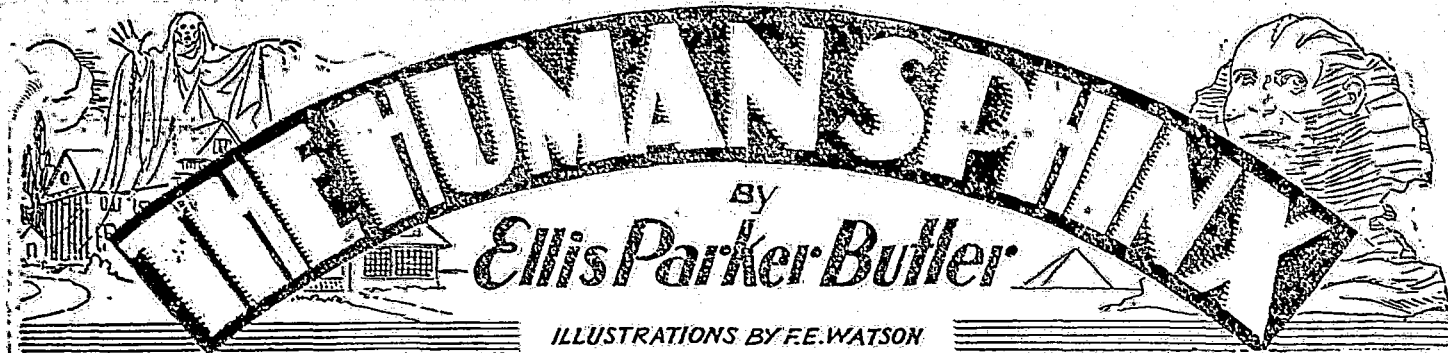
**The Mule Says:**

For Lasting Roofs Use Only MULE HIDE Roofing and Shingles

**NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET**

Phone 89F1 C. F. Hiller, Mgr.





ILLUSTRATIONS BY F.E. WATSON

**WHAT HAPPENED BEFORE**  
Simon Judd, amateur detective, and William Dart, an undertaker, are visiting John Drane, eccentric man of wealth, at the Drane place. Suddenly the household is shocked to find that John Drane has been murdered. The dead man is first seen by Josie, the maid, then by Amy Drane and Simon Judd. The latter faints.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

When Simon Judd returned to consciousness it was largely because of the pain in the ear and when he tried to move his head he could not do so. For a moment or two he was unable to remember where he was or how he came there for, close to his eyes, was what seemed to be an enormous black pillar. It seemed to be, as his senses returned, a most unaccountable thing—a low black shoe out of which arose a phenomenally large ankle, and when he put his hand to his ear he was no longer in doubt, a foot was standing on his ear, and he tried to push the latter foot away.

"Have he! Shop it, you!" a hoarse voice whispered, but the foot removed itself from his ear and Simon Judd sat up. He found himself encompassed by skirts and he backed out from among them and got to his feet. He was in a group at the door of John Drane's room; evidently he had been unconscious but a moment or two, for Amy Drane was still standing in horror on the threshold. The maid Josie still lay where she had fallen, but there were now others peering into the room. Norbert, the colored houseman, was there, and the big foot that had been pressed against Simon Judd's nose was that of the cook, a woman almost as enormous as Simon Judd himself. Behind the cook was a second maid, Zella, with her hands pressed against her cheeks, and Drane's chauffeur was running up the stairs. To him Simon Judd turned.

"John Drane's been murdered," Simon Judd said to the chauffeur. "I can't look at him; I faint off at the sight of blood. Always did and dare say I always will. This here girl's fainted, too. Help me get her onto a bed somewhere and out of the way or she's like to be trampled. Here, you!"

He touched Zella on the shoulder.

"You come and get this girl out of her faint," he said. "Where we goin' to put her?"

"Here—this way," Zella said, crossing the hall and opening a door. "Miss Amy's room. Let me help you, George. You and me take her shoulders and he can take her feet. Go easy, George, she's got heart trouble."

They carried Josie to the bed in Amy's room and Simon Judd followed the chauffeur into the hall.

"If you know who the family doctor is you better see for him," Judd said. "You better send for the police, too; this ain't my bailiwick."

"Yes, I'll do that," the chauffeur said. He, at least, was efficiently businesslike. "You better not let them touch anything in there, unless he's alive yet."

"I know all that, young man," Judd said. "I'll take hold here; you get a move on."

"I'll telephone," the chauffeur said, and he started for the stairs, but the cook took his arm.

"George! Ain't it awful? Ain't it just awful?" she cried.

"Mighty bad, Maggie," he said, "but don't you get excited about it. You keep calm; you don't want to fetch on another of those spells of yours. You better go down and take a—take a drink of water or something."

"Yes, I'll be doin' just that," she said. "It's terrible, George; a murder right in the house. Who done it, d'ye think?"

"We can't tell that yet," he said. "Come on, if you want me to help you down. I got to 'phone the doc and the police."

Simon Judd turned toward the murdered man's room. He put his hand over his eyes to hide the dead man from his sight.

"Now, you see here, Miss Amy," he said. "You better go downstairs awhile until the doctor comes; that man of yours is sending for him—and for the police. There ain't nothin' to be done until they come."

"No, nothing to be done," she said and turned, and then, suddenly, she broke into sobs and threw herself against Simon Judd, weeping tempestuously on his shoulder.

"He was all I had!" she sobbed.

"He was so good to me; he was so kind to me!"

"There, there!" Simon Judd comforted her. "I know just how you feel, girl. You cry all you want to, it won't do you no mite of harm. All of you keep out of that room!" he ordered, and then to the weeping girl again: "I don't feel right comfortable about that hired girl we put in your room; the other one said how she has heart trouble. I don't know but what you might help in there

some, if you feel up to it."

"Josie?" Amy asked. "In my room? Yes, I'll go to her."

She wiped her eyes and hurried across the hall, and Simon Judd looked after her.

"There's a real kid," he said to himself. "If that's a flapper she ain't flapped none of the common sense out of her yet, anyhow!"

He looked at those remaining at John Drane's door.

"Say, look here!" he said suddenly. "Where's that other fellow; the man with the whiskers. What did John say his name was? Dart?"

The housekeeper turned.

"Mr. Dart? Yes, sir. Why, I don't know where Mr. Dart is. I made up the blue guest room for him. Mr. Drane said he was going to stay the night."

"I left him down there in the parlor, or whatever you call it, when I come up to bed," Simon Judd said. "They had something to talk over, seemed like. I guess maybe they talked late; maybe he ain't up yet."

"See, Norbert, if he's in his room," Mrs. Vincent ordered and the negro went. He came back at once.

"No, ma'am," he said. "He ain't

doc gave me a medicine for to alleviate the cough, and he says take a swallow whenever the cough comes upon me and last night I leaves the bottle down there. So when I starts to cough I go down to get my bottle. Yes, sir!"

"What time was it?" Simon Judd asked.

"Well, I don't rightly know. Maybe two o'clock. I ain't look at no time-piece, I jus' starts down. And when I get on the steps here I hear Miss Drane and Miss Dart talkin' together, and Miss Dart sure is mighty mad about it. Yes, sir! Swearin' and cussin'; yes sir! Mighty mad! So I don't go down. I come up."

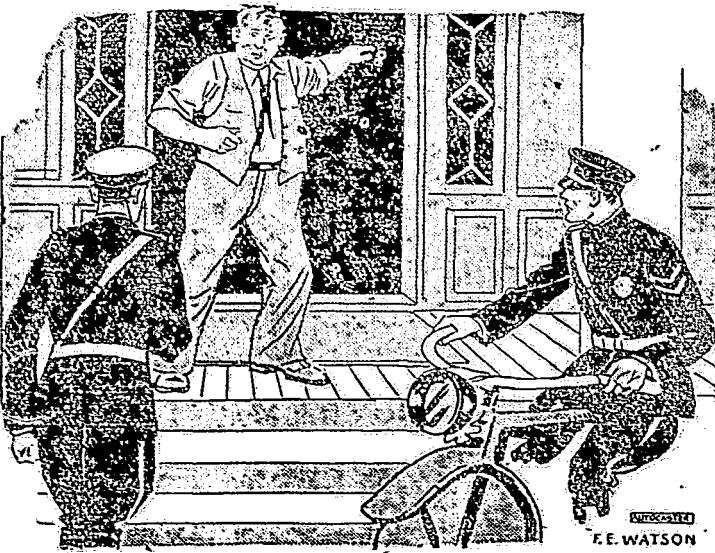
"What were they talking about?" Simon Judd asked.

"Now, that I don't know," said Norbert. "I ain't listen; it ain't none of my business what gentlemen talk about. I jus' comes up."

The chauffeur George came up the stairs.

"I got Doctor Blessington," he told Simon Judd. "He'll be right out. And I got the police station; they're sending men."

In fact the police officers arrived almost immediately, the local headquarters having telephoned



Simon Judd beckoned the two officers into the house

in his room; his bed ain't been slept in. I guess he got so mad—"

He stopped. He looked at Simon Judd.

"You guess what?" Simon Judd demanded.

"I said mad," said Norbert. "I mean mad. What I mean is I've got this cough on my chest and I been takin' medicine for it. The

to the station nearby. They came, two of them, on popping motor-cycles which they parked, also, outside the veranda, and entered the house together. From the top of the stairs Simon Judd bade them to come up.

"No one been in the room," one of the officers asked as he saw the group at the door.

"No one," Simon Judd told them. "Not that I know of, anyway," and he told of having heard the scream of the girl Josie and of coming at once from his room. The officers entered the room.

"Looks like murder, Joe," one said.

"Sure is murder," the other replied. "Looks to me like a case for Brenny."

"Yes, he ought to get on it right away, too. You better go down and 'phone headquarters; I'll stay here. This man's dead, all right. Anybody sent for a doctor?"

"One's coming," Simon Judd said.

"We're going to have Brennen on this case, most likely," the officer said. "They hand him most of these murders these days. He's a good one; he'll clear this up in no time if there's any clear up to it. He's the best man we've got on Long Island. Who's that?"

It was Dr. Blessington entering the house. He came up the stairs, a small black case in his hand.

"In here?" he said and entered John Drane's room. Below, the second officer was telephoning headquarters. "Ah, good morning officer," he said to the man in John Drane's room. "Murder, is it? Too bad! This sort of thing is getting altogether too common. You might ask these folks to go downstairs. We'll just close this door."

"And all of you hang around down there, see?" said the officer. "There'll be questions to be asked."

"Come! We'll go down," said Simon Judd, and as Amy Drane came from the room where the maid Josie lay, he stood back to make way for her. "She's doin' all right?" he asked. "That's good. The cop wants us to go down and wait; the doctor's in there."

They went down. The servants went into the dining room off the hall and waited there, and Simon Judd and Amy went onto the veranda. The girl sat twisting her hands, saying nothing, now and again wiping her eyes, and when the doctor came down the stairs did not arise. She held her handkerchief over her quivering mouth.

Dr. Blessington came out onto the veranda and set down his black case. His face was drawn into serious lines and he was frowning.

"You are Mr. Drane's niece—his grand niece, I believe?" he said.

"And this gentleman?"

"Why, I'm just a feller that knew John when he was a boy," explained Simon Judd. "Him and me used to play together back in Riverbank, Iowa, long before he ever came East—sixty years ago, anyway. I'm east on a sort of business and I telephoned old John yesterday just for old time's sake,

and he says to come out and see him a day or so."

"How long is it since you saw him last, before yesterday?" Dr. Blessington asked.

"Thirty-five years," said Simon Judd.

"That is a 'long' time," he is greatly changed since then, isn't he?"

"Well, yes," Simon Judd admitted. "Yes, John had changed quite a bit. Just as bony as ever and so on, but a lot older."

"Would you have known him if you had not known he was John Drane? Would you have recognized him, for example, if you had met him on the street by chance?"

Simon Judd rubbed the back of his head thoughtfully.

"Now, that's a hard one, doc," he said at length. "I might have, and I might not have. Maybe not. It's been so long since I saw John last. Why, what are you getting at anyway?"

Dr. Blessington turned to Amy.

"I wanted to tell you this myself, Miss Drane," he said, "for I know it will be a shock to you. The man up there in the bed, the murdered man, the man we have known as John Drane, is not a man at all. He's a woman."

(Continued next week.)



John D. Rockefeller

Nobody needs to be told who John D. Rockefeller is. His name has reached the furthest corners of the globe. And everywhere he is known as one of the richest men of all time and one of the wisest.

To say "John D." is enough. "John D." stands for Rockefeller, just as "Teddy" stood for Roosevelt. You can't say "John D."

without everyone immediately knowing whom you mean.

"John D."—John Davison Rockefeller—the genius of Standard Oil—the charitable man of millions.

Not everyone knows that John D. Rockefeller was born in a tiny town, Richford, New York, and that he is 89 years of age. He is a marvel of physical well-being for his age. That is only another result of his wisdom, which extends into every department of life. "John D." has taken such good care of his body that he can still play a spectacular game of golf at 89.

This small town boy who was later to have control over a tremendous fortune started work as a clerk in a forwarding and commission house. At 19 he was a partner in a firm of commission merchants which later engaged in the oil business. Out of this finally developed the gigantic Standard Oil Company. Rockefeller was president of this institution until 1911, when he retired.

The total amount of money given by Mr. Rockefeller for philanthropic and charitable purposes up to 1911 exceeded \$500,000,000.

Never has there been such a generous giver. Thousands and thousands of persons have benefited from his philanthropic work.

Rockefeller is a self-made man who deserved all of his success, and his generosity to his fellows as expressed in his frequent and bountiful gifts to charity and to organizations for study and research is an inspiration to all mankind.

For many years now, Rockefeller has carried with him bright new dimes which he distributes as souvenirs to persons with whom he comes in contact, particularly children. Often he speaks to children and gives them a few well-chosen words on thrift, endeavoring to set their feet firmly on the path of success.

For John D. Rockefeller has a love of mankind that has manifested itself in many ways, particularly in his desire to transmit his own wisdom and habits of thrift to others. While few of us can ever expect to gain the riches of Rockefeller, the example of his life shows us what one boy born in a small town could do; how he has been able to reap great benefit through industry and thrift, and how he has shared his good fortune with the world.

Three days after his marriage a New Yorker was sentenced to six months in jail. Perhaps he is consoled by the thought that it might be for the best, after all!

# Studebaker Spoke

## -and the public answered!

### July sales gain 40 per cent

#### 11 Consecutive Months of Sales Increases

**PUBLIC approval—**instant, enthusiastic, nation-wide—has greeted Studebaker's four great new lines of motor cars!

Rare new beauty, modern to the moment, with lithe, low greyhound lines—with gleaming chromium brightwork—with refreshing new colorings.

Riding ease such as you never knew before—and freedom from squeaks and rattles—the result of Studebaker's exclusive new ball bearing spring shackles. Like the jewels of a watch, they poise the chassis friction-free, allowing full scope to Studebaker's pliant springs and hydraulic shock absorbers. Lubricant is sealed within

each of the 12 shackles, sufficient for 20,000 miles and more of perfect, noiseless functioning without inspection.

And performance! More speed and endurance records than all other makes of cars combined! Brakes that stop you in half the distance prescribed as standard. Steering mechanism that responds to your finger's touch!

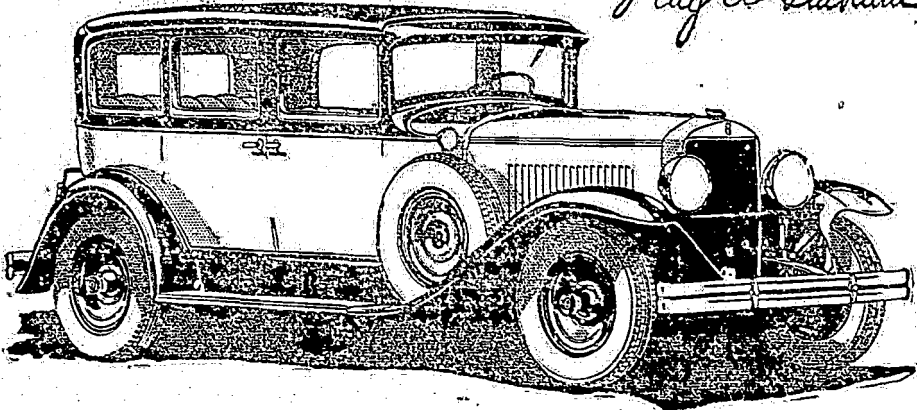
Come, drive the Studebaker of your preference! New President Eight, Commander, Dictator and Erskine Six—there is a Studebaker to fit your needs and pleasures. And behind these cars is Studebaker's 76 years of manufacturing integrity.

## Distinguished ... by its Performance

Come in and drive the Graham-Paige 629. For only personal experience can convey to you an adequate appreciation of its beauty, smoothness, swiftness—and the distinguished performance of its four-speed transmission (standard gear shift—two high speeds).

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from \$860 to \$2285. Car illustrated is Model 629, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission (standard gear shift), \$1985. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Joseph B. Graham  
Robert C. Graham  
Ray A. Graham



L. C. CARR MOTOR SALES  
Buchanan, Mich.

# GRAHAM-PAIGE

**THE NEW PRESIDENT STRAIGHT EIGHT SEDAN**  
109 horsepower—80 miles an hour

## \$1685

Other Studebaker-Erskine Models \$835 to \$2485  
All prices f. o. b. factory

Car illustrated is President Eight Sport Roadster—\$1850 f. o. b. factory, including wire wheels and rumble seat

## F. M. MOYER BUCHANAN DEALER

WM. KLUTE, THREE OAKS, DEALER

"WE GUARANTEE SERVICE"