

GRAND RAPIDS EXCURSION HERE WED.

Now Here's
the
Proposition

SOME OTHER MAN
CAN SAY IT FIRST

If anguish or dishonor deep
Should fall upon my brother man,
God grant it may be mine to keep
The grace that marks the gentle-
man.
Though he should taste with reel-
ing brain
The bitter waters of defeat,
What need that I should swell his
pain,
Or find his hour of ruin sweet?
Though hope be lost and honor
dead,
Though bad be bad and worst be
worse,
Yet if the hard word need be said
I'll let some other say it first.

Small need is there that I should
share
That cheap contempt the brainless
feel,
Or plant upon him, fallen there,
The boot of the boot of heel.
The thoughtless savage sinks his
knife
Exultant in the fallen foe
And howls his pleasure while the
life
Spurts red behind the ruthless
blow.
But though all pardon should be
past
And life for him a thing accursed,
I'll save my judgment till the
last.
Some other man can say it first.

CLARK HOSPITAL TO BE CLOSED BY DIRECTORS

Clark Equipment To Have
Nurse and First
Aid Station

At a meeting of the Board of
Directors of the Hospital Association
this week it was unanimously
decided that the closing of the
hospital was necessary on ac-
count of lack of funds. Therefore,
the institution will close its doors
on October 15th.

The directors take this oppor-
tunity of thanking the community
for its support of the hospital and
regret that it finds it necessary to
close the institution.

When the hospital was opened
some ten years ago there appar-
ently was a need for such an in-
stitution but for the last few
years the number of patients has
steadily decreased while expenses
have steadily increased due to
higher costs of material, supplies,
etc.

With the new hospital opening
in two years and it seems the
community is well taken care of
and the present facilities are
adequate for taking care of peo-
ple in this community without our
hospital.

While the township has con-
tributed largely to the support of
the hospital it is well known that
this fund together with the earn-
ings of the hospital have not been
sufficient to support it. Subscrip-
tion papers were annually circu-
lated and other means used to
collect the necessary additional
funds. During the past few years
it has been more difficult to raise
money than ever before and in or-
der to keep the institution open
the Clark Equipment company do-
nated generously from month to
month to make up the deficit in
1927. Under these conditions the
directors feel it is asking too
much of the Clark Equipment
company to continue such dona-
tions and therefore have decided
on the above action.

Directors: Harry Beck, Jesse
Boyle, A. H. Hiller, A. H. Kiehn,
E. B. Ross, Jesse Vile.
The Clark Equipment Company
has installed a first aid room in
Stock Room No. 1 in the old axle
building, with Mrs. Lillian Beattie
of Niles in charge. Mrs. Beattie
is a registered nurse of experi-
ence who was previously con-
nected with an orphanage at Misha-
waka.

Odd Fellows Will Entertain Wives Tuesday Evening

Members of Buchanan Lodge,
No. 75, I. O. O. F., will entertain
their wives and other invited
guests at their hall Tuesday eve-
ning, September 25. The enter-
tainment will consist of dancing,
card playing, and a melon ban-
quet.

Miss Lillie Brown, Moccasin
avenue, entertained at bridge Sat-
urday afternoon. The prizes were
won by Mrs. Irving Paulsen and
Miss Dorothy Portz. The out-of-
town guests were Mrs. Paulsen of
South Bend, Miss Mary Jo Alling-
ton of St. Clair, and Miss Hollis
Clayton of Leola, S. D.

The Prince of Wales started for
a tour of East Africa wearing a
derby. Campaign managers, please
note!

Berrien County Record

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR

BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPT. 20, 1928.

NUMBER 37.

Fire Destroys Barn and Entire Crop at Harner Home

ADDITION TO CLARK PLANT BEGUN WED.

Fifty-Foot Extension
Elec. Hammer Dept.
Began Yesterday

REVAMP HEATING PLANT

Present Plans Include
Extension Berrien
Springs Plant

Work was begun yesterday
morning on the construction of a
fifty foot addition to the electric
hammer department of the axle
plant of the Clark Equipment Co.
factory, the contract having been
let to F. L. Shoemaker of Sargis,
who is engaged on the new axle
department addition now under
construction.

The new addition to the ham-
mer department will be completed
in 60 days according to present
plans. The brick work on the
large axle addition is nearly com-
pleted and the structure will be
ready for the roof by the first of
the week.

Work has also been started on
the renovation of the entire heat-
ing department, a force being en-
gaged in the installation of two
new boilers in the north end of
the old axle department. A tun-
nel is also being excavated under
the street between the office and
the axle department for the pas-
sage of heating pipes. The new
system will heat all of the plant
west of the railway siding.

Officials of the company stated
that their plans included further
expansion at Berrien Springs.

Doris Stein is Married Saturday to Raymond Otwell

The marriage of Howard R. Ot-
well to Miss Doris Stein of Pekin,
Ill., took place at 4 p. m. Sat-
urday at the Evangelical church,
Rev. W. H. Camfield reading the
marriage ritual.

The single ring ceremony was
used. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Myers
of Berrien Springs, the latter a
sister of the bride, attended as
witnesses. The bride was beau-
tifully dressed in a gown of honey
beige crepe, with slippers and
hose to match.

Mrs. Otwell has been employed
as book keeper in the Studebaker
offices at South Bend. The groom
is farming on the William Bain-
ton place at 421 River street,
where they will make their home.

MRS. MARY EVANS 87 YEARS OLD, DIES FRIDAY

Born on Portage Prairie
Spent Entire Life
Near Buchanan

Mrs. Mary Scott Evans, 87, died
Friday morning at the Clark hospi-
tal after an illness of an hour,
a stroke of apoplexy being the
cause of death.

Mrs. Evans was stricken while
she was helping with the morning
work at the home of her half sis-
ter, Mrs. Play Grafton, where she
had made her home for the past
six months. Feeling suddenly ill,
she went out on the back porch
for air, where the stroke came,
and she fell down the steps and
was found a few minutes later by
Mrs. Grafton. She was rushed to
the Clark hospital, but death came
in an hour.

She was born in St. Joseph
county, Indiana, in 1841, her birth-
place being on Portage Prairie im-
mediately across the state line
from Bertrand township. She was
married at the age of 16 to Amos
Evans, and soon afterward moved
to Buchanan, where she spent the
remainder of her life. Her hus-
band was a Civil war veteran and
for many years was engaged in
the paper hanging business here.
He died 25 years ago.

Mrs. Evans outlived all of her
children, but is survived by four
grandchildren: Charles Ash, Three
Oaks; Charles Evans of Buchan-
an; Fred Ashby and Mrs. George
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

County Doctors Meet Tonight In Hotel Whitcomb

The Berrien County Medical So-
ciety will hold their opening fall
meeting at the new Hotel Whit-
comb in St. Joseph on Thursday
evening, September 20, with a
6:30 dinner.

Invitations have been issued to
all the physicians of the county to
meet with the society at this fall
opening. Besides the usual post-
graduate paper the meeting is in
the nature of a pep meeting to
arouse enthusiasm for the state
society convention to be held in
Detroit the last week in Septem-
ber.

The Berrien county society has
invited the state organization to
hold their 1929 convention in the
Twin Cities of Benton Harbor and
St. Joseph and it is expected that
a large delegation from this dis-
trict will go to Detroit to urge
the acceptance of their invitation.

Dr. R. Earle Smith from Grand
Rapids, a dermatologist of some
note, will give the paper of the
evening, choosing as his topic,
"The Management of Syphilis." His
paper will deal with the re-
cent non-protein therapy of Lues,
a new medical discovery for the
treatment of locomotor ataxia and
general paresis.

By bringing in specialists to
give papers on the latest discov-
eries in medicine the local physi-
cians are able by this means to
give their patients advantage of
treatments which would ordinarily
require weeks of hospital or labo-
ratory attendance on the part of
their doctor. This way the physi-
cian is able to keep at his practice
and care for the sick and still
keep up with the latest advance-
ments in medical knowledge.

Dr. Smith's paper will be dis-
cussed by members of the society,
the opening discussion being led
by Dr. Robt. Snowden of Buchan-
an and Dr. C. W. Merritt of St.
Joseph.

ERRORS COST BLUES CLOSE GAME SUNDAY

Belt Outclasses Smith
On Mound; Infield
Plays Loose

GAME DECIDED IN 9TH

Four errors in the Blues' inner
garden spelled defeat for that ag-
gregation in their Sunday set-
with the Michigan Central railway
boys from Niles, fumbles by Mil-
ler and Bailey plus a hit by Smil-
ey letting two of the visiting nine
across the plate.

All the other game statistics
were with the home team, the
Blues touching up Smith of Niles
for nine hits, while the Niles
players gathered only six from
Belt. Belt struck out 8 men to
five by Smith. The first score for
the Blues came from a one base
hit by Bailey, followed by a three
base drive by Bussye which
brought Bailey in. The Blues
scored again in the ninth when
Kotal cracked out a two bagger,
and was brought home by a single
by Belt. Niles maintained a one
run lead, however, when Swan-
zinger got to first on balls and
was brought home by a three
bagger by Cleveland.

The score book readings were:
N. Y. Central R H P O A E
Smith, p. 0 0 1 3 0
Wainscott, c. 0 0 1 5 1 0
Swanson, 1st 0 0 1 0 4 0
Cleveland, 2d 0 0 1 0 8 0
Fries, 3d 0 0 1 0 0 0
Swanzinger, ss. 2 1 2 2 0
Haley, lf. 0 0 1 0 0 0
Benning, cf. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Smiley, rf. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Blues 3 6 27 14 1
Belt, p. 0 1 0 3 0
Kotal, c. 1 2 8 4 0
Nash, 1st 0 0 11 1 0
Hamilton, 2d 0 1 4 3 1
Miller, 3d 0 0 3 3 2
Bailey, ss. 1 0 2 2 1
Phillips, lf. 0 2 0 0 0
Bussye, cf. 0 2 1 0 0
Roff, rf. 0 0 0 0 0

The importance of the Negro
vote is just one more of the color-
ful features in this presidential
campaign.

Started by Spontaneous Combustion in Heated Bundles of Oats

HAY AND GRAIN LOST

Spreading Flames Take
Sheds and All Farm
Machinery

Fire which apparently started
from spontaneous combustion in
untreated oats bundles stacked
in the now entirely destroyed
both the large barn and all the
outbuildings on the Gus Harner
farm a mile northwest of the Mt.
Tabor grange hall Tuesday after-
noon, with a total loss estimated
to be in excess of \$10,000.

The fire was first heard by Har-
ner who, with the aid of an em-
ployee was hanging an outside
door on the part of the barn used
as a granary. They heard a sharp
explosion, and the employee in-
quired as to what it might be.

"It's the back fire of some car,"
said Harner.
"It's in the barn," said the em-
ployee and ran to the front en-
trance where he saw a thin stream
of smoke rising in the center of
the entire interior of the hole full
the mow. He ran to the hole left
in the hay where they climbed into
the left, and found the entire
interior of the hole full of flames.
Harner rushed to the house to
gather a number of buckets, but
before he could get back to the
barn, within the space of two or
three minutes, the whole mass of
hay and grain with which the
barn had just been filled ignited
with a roar, and the seasoned
white wood sheathing caught like
tinder.

The flames sucked out a side
window and drove across a lane,
setting fire to two machine sheds
and a chicken house immediately
south of the barn. A brisk east
wind carried the flames toward
the residence, and the men left
the barn to its fate and climbed
to the roof of the house, where
they fought off the flames until
the fire subsided.

Harner had placed 45 tons of
timothy hay in the barn a few
weeks before, and about five
weeks ago he stacked the entire
crop from the farm beside the
hay. Then on Monday he stacked
nearly the entire wheat crop from
the farm on top of the oats. It
is thought that the heavy pressure
of the wheat on top of the already
heated oats started spontaneous
combustion. The explosion of gas
apparently occurred directly be-
tween the junction of the oats and
dry timothy hay, which ignited
and hastened the fire.
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Two Views On Housing Situation

"I have no advice to give anyone as to whether they
should own a home or live in a rented one," said a man who
has been intimately connected with the growth of Buchanan
and of the main manufacturing plant on which the town de-
pends, "but it is evident that many of the younger fellows
starting out on their own take a different view of the matter
than I did.

"When I first got married, there was no hesitation in
my mind about owning a home. I just had to have a home
right away, and I had to own it. That was a part of the
marrying process, establishing a home in my own name.

"Looking at other men around me, I reasoned,—or may-
be just felt instinctively,—that the fellows who owned their
own homes stood better in the town than those who didn't.
They were a part of the town, with a right to a voice in the
community affairs which a man living under a rented roof
could hardly claim. My possession of a home gave me a
right to speak up when matters of public improvement were
discussed.

"It gave me a better social standing. I was out of the
transient class—a part of my home town.

"Then I looked at the business angles. I figured that
a man who owned his own home had a much better business
rating. He was considered more respectfully in case he
went to a bank in a financial emergency.

"The young fellow of today may be right when he bases
his standing in the community on the kind of car he drives.
But I simply did not look at it that way."

"There's one solution of the housing problem here,"
said another resident of long standing, "more modest
homes which working men can afford to own. Quite a num-
ber of men can afford \$4,500 and \$5,000 homes, and then
again, there is more who can't, and it is this latter group
that need attention.

"Lots can be bought on the Clark addition on Liberty
Heights at an average price of \$300, and can be paid for at
the rate of a few dollars down and a few dollars per month.
These lots are provided with water and electric lights.
Streets are laid out and the lots graded off ready for build-
ing. Houses containing four or five rooms with light and
water installed can be built for from \$1,400 to \$2,000.

AGE HONORED IN RELIGIOUS SERVICE SUN.

Mrs. F. Spaulding Awarded
Prize; Member Church
of Christ 71 Years

MRS. VORHEES OLDEST

35 Over 60 Years Old Are
Guests at Morning
Church Program

The Buchanan Church of Christ
was the scene of one of the most
unusual and affecting services ev-
er held in the village Sunday when
the older members of the congre-
gation were honored by a special
program, which was also attended
by a number of old people who
are not members of the congrega-
tion.

The morning service included a
number of special features for the
occasion, including a song by a
ladies' quartette composed of Miss
Allene Arney, Mrs. S. J. Johnston,
Mrs. J. J. Terry, and Mrs. J. L.
Griffith. A special prayer by an
"old disciple" was offered by Mr.
Hess. The church services were
opened by the hymn, "Faith of
Our Fathers," by the congrega-
tion, and by a song by the choir,
"Church of My Childhood."

Rev. J. L. Griffith preached
from the topic "That Old Dis-
ciple," taking his text from Acts
21:17.

At the conclusion of the service
special awards were made to the
guests of honor as follows: Mem-
ber of longest standing, Mrs. Fla-
via Quint Spaulding, 71 years;
oldest person present, Mrs. Eliza-
beth Vorhees, 89 years.

Mrs. Spaulding was baptized
into the Buchanan Church of
Christ on December 21, 1857, by
the founder of the church, William
A. Roe. She was also married by
him to Ezekiel Spaulding on Oc-
tober 16, 1866.

The member holding second
longest continuous membership is
Mrs. Martha Carpenter, who united
with the Buchanan church by
letter September 30, 1890, and
has kept in good standing for 68
years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Vorhees, the old-
est person present, joined the
church here September 9, 1861.
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Well, Anyway It's Nice to Be Part Of a Good Town

We always hate to have to back
water after we have shot a large
wad, but it begins to appear as
though we were all wet on this
"village to city" proposition.

After all, it seems that we are
already part of a city. That is to
say, a suburb, as it were, of Niles.
Or if not, why did a Niles news-
paper omit the name of Buchanan
in enumerating the Democratic
delegations to the state conven-
tion, and list our representation
under the Niles heading?

Then we have just had the
pleasure of reading "Berrien's Be-
ginnings," a county history com-
piled by the Niles supervisor of
schools and adopted by the coun-
ty text book board. The book con-
tains 37 pages, with considerable
space devoted to the Twin Cities,
Three Oaks, Coloma, Galien, Ber-
rien Springs—Oh, yes, and to
Niles, too—but nary a word in
the whole 37 pages about Buchan-
an. Buchanan teachers who use
the book are obliged to write their
own local history supplement.

But the author didn't intend any
oversight. She just took it for
granted that when she spoke of
Niles, she took in Buchanan.

Transient Pays \$14.20 for Spree in Justice Court

Frank Kelley, transient laborer,
was fined \$10 and costs of \$4.20
for drunkenness in the office of
Justice Lamb Sunday.

Chief Mitchell was called to the
300 block on Days avenue about
2:30 a. m. Sunday by reports of
a fight there. On his arrival the
disputants had fled, but on the
lot in the rear of the vacant Dick-
house he found Kelley lying in a
drunken stupor with his face
marked with the signs of combat.

P. T. A. PLAN RECEPTION MON. NIGHT

Public Invited to Attend
Banquet and Reception
For Teachers

TO SOLICIT MEMBERS
All Interested in School
Are Eligible; Dues
Are 35c

According to the custom inaugu-
rated last year the September
meeting of the Buchanan Parent-
Teachers association will be in the
form of a banquet and reception
for the teachers, held at the high
school on Monday, Sept. 24, at
6:30. It is hoped that the meet-
ing this year will be a repetition
of the former one, which was a
success in every way, over 250
people having participated. An in-
teresting program has been ar-
ranged with M. L. Hanlin as toast-
master. A prompt response is
urged as all reservations must be
made no later than Friday. There
will be no charge, food being pro-
vided through donations.

Membership will be solicited at
the banquet, anyone interested in
the schools being eligible on pay-
ment of 35c, whether they are a
parent or teacher or not.

I. O. O. F. Degree Team Exemplify At New Buffalo

The degree staff of Buchanan
Lodge No. 75, I. O. O. F., will ex-
emplify first degree work at New
Buffalo next Wednesday night.
The team will meet for drill at
the lodge rooms tonight.

REPUBLICAN WHISPERERS ARE RAPPED

Democratic Candidate
For Governorship
Hits Bigotry

CONVENTION AT NILES

Delegates Selected to
Attend State Meet.
Sept. 20-21

William Comstock, democratic
opponent of Fred Green for the
governorship of Michigan, ad-
dressed the democratic county
convention at Niles Friday night,
making a bitter attack on the
"whispering campaign" which he
declared "Republican digests and
prohibition hypocrites" had in-
jected into the election as a smoke
screen to divert attention from the
corrupt record of their party for
the past eight years.

We've got to preach tolerance,
both republicans and democrats.
If we put the government of the
United States into the hands of
the intolerants, we're gone—we
can't survive," he declared.

"Republicans have a lot of
nerve to cry Tammany after their
machines in Philadelphia and Chi-
cago.
"Al Smith couldn't be a drunk-
ard and govern New York as he
has done.
"When it comes to state issues
in the national campaign, our nice,
fine Arthur Vandenberg is the
greatest sinner. He made a great
speech about the St. Lawrence
waterway project and said he's
for it at Howell, the other day.
And then he credited Herbert
Hoover with fathering the water-
ways plan. That idea was work-
ed upon before Herbert Hoover
was born.
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Daisy Mitchell Wedded to Frank E. Wigent Sunday

Miss Daisy A. Mitchell, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mit-
chell of Portage Prairie, and
Frank E. Wigent, son of Hugh
Wigent of Watervliet, were mar-
ried at 8 o'clock Friday evening,
September 14, 1928, at the home
of the bride's parents.
The Rev. R. H. Mueller of
South Bend, Indiana, performed
the ceremony. Miss Florence
Mitchell and Percy Wigent were
the attendants.
Immediately following the cere-
mony a wedding dinner was
served to the immediate families.

MRS. ROLLINGS DIES SUDDENLY IN KALAMAZOO

Funeral Was Held Tuesday
From Home of J.
E. Arney

Mrs. Ella Arney Rollings, 54
native and long time resident of
Buchanan, died at 3 a. m. Sunday
at her home at Kalamazoo after
an illness of less than 18 hours.
Mrs. Rollings had visited at the
home of her brother, J. E. Arney,
in Buchanan week before last, at
which time she was apparently in
the best of health. On Saturday
morning, when her daughters left
for their work in city offices, she
expressed herself as feeling un-
usually well.
Some time between 8 and 10
a. m. she was stricken with a
blood clot on the brain. Neigh-
bors heard her calling and found
her in a half fainting condition on
the floor of her home. She was
unconscious before a physician ar-
rived.
Buchanan relatives were noti-
fied Saturday afternoon, and her
brother, J. E. Arney and wife, and
her daughters, Mrs. Enos N.
Schram and Miss Allene Arney,
drove to Kalamazoo. Mr. and
Mrs. Arney remained there, the
remainder of the party returning
to Buchanan Saturday night, and
going back to Kalamazoo after
tidings of death had been received
the next day.
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

EXCURSION WILL ARRIVE HERE AT 1:40

100 Business Men And
Furniture City Band
Will Parade

ARRIVE GALIEN AT 12:10

Large American Flag To Be
Presented to Schools
Turning Out

On Wednesday of next week
Buchanan will be host to a dele-
gation of over a hundred business
men of Grand Rapids who are
touring Michigan by special train
on what they term a "Goodwill
Land Cruise."

They will leave Grand Rapids
early Tuesday morning, stopping
at 14 towns and cities along the
route and winding up the day's
itinerary at St. Joseph.

On Wednesday, Sept. 26, they
will tour Michigan Central points
in southern Berrien county. Their
schedule for the day being as fol-
lows:

Benton Harbor and St. Joseph,
11:30 a. m.

Galien, 12:10—12:25 p. m., 15
minutes.

Three Oaks 12:40—1:15 p. m.,
35 minutes.

Buchanan, 1:40—2:15 p. m., 40
minutes.

Niles, 2:28—5:00 p. m., 2 hours,
32 minutes.

Dowagiac, 5:20—night.

During the fifteen minutes spent
at Galien and the 35 minutes spent
at Three Oaks, the Furniture City
band, which is to accompany them
will play in the streets, and the
Grand Rapids business men will
visit their customers among the
retailers of the town.

The train will arrive at the Bu-
chanan depot at 1:40, where it will
be met by 40 automobiles and es-
corted to the business section of
town. The local schools will be
dismissed by the permission of
Supt. Harold Stark, in order to
permit the pupils to hear the fam-
ed Furniture City band. The
Grand Rapids excursion is offer-
ing a large American flag to ev-
ery school which assembles in the
main street of the town on the oc-
casion of their visit.

GAME WARDEN IS PLANTING TROUT IN M'COY'S CREEK

DEPARTMENT IS PLANTING
FINGERLINGS INSTEAD
OF SMALL EYED

Deputy Game Warden Cleve
Horne is distributing a truck load
of rainbow trout in McCoy's
creek today, the planting com-
prising 36 cent carpings from 500
to 1,000 fingerling fish each, from
the Benton Harbor hatchery.

This is a new departure in fish
planting in Berrien county, the
previous practice being to plant
small fry running 5,000 to the
can. The state game department
are now working on the theory
that if the young trout are fed at
the hatchery until they are from
2 to 3 inches long, they will be
more likely to survive after being
turned loose in the streams. They
are being planted in the headwa-
ters of the creek near Bakertown.
McCoy's Creek is the only good
trout stream in this part of the
county, according to Horner, the
clear cold spring water being es-
pecially adapted to trout.

Many of the streams of the
county have been spoiled for trout
by the clearing of the timber from
the banks and the dredging of the
channels. A dredged stream is
never good for trout according to
the warden. In addition to Mc-
Coy's Creek, Brandywine creek at
Niles and Spring creek near Three
Oaks have been selected as the
best streams for trout culture in
the southern part of the county.

Ladies' Aid of Trinity Lutheran To Hold Bazaar

The Ladies' Aid of the Trinity
Lutheran church of Glendora will
hold a bazaar at the church
school house Saturday, Sept. 29,
starting at 3 p. m. A fine lunch
will be served and some choice
embroideries and other articles of-
fered for sale. All are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ross and
Miss Irene Riley drove to Culver,
Ind., on Sunday where they visited
Edwin Ross, who is attending Cul-
ver Military academy.
Miss Tina Skeels, Miss Marg-
aret Whitman, Miss Mary Jo Alling-
ton, Miss Hollis Clayton, Miss
Lillie Brown and Miss Irene Riley
attended a dinner and theater
party in South Bend, Saturday
evening.

Olive Branch

Mrs. Myrtle Kiefer was a business caller in Three Oaks, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Nye were shoppers in Michigan City, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smool and Mr. and Mrs. Yanna and daughter Mary of South Bend, spent Friday evening in the Chas. Smith home.

Helen Hinman spent Sunday in the Joe Fulton home.

Mrs. Nina James and children were South Bend shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee and son Philip spent Thursday evening in the Fillion Nye home.

Mrs. Morton Hampton and children were Three Oaks shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dempsey and brother spent Wednesday evening in the Fillion and Lyle Nye home at Wildmire farm.

Mrs. Ora Briney of Buchanan spent Wednesday in the Joe Fulton home.

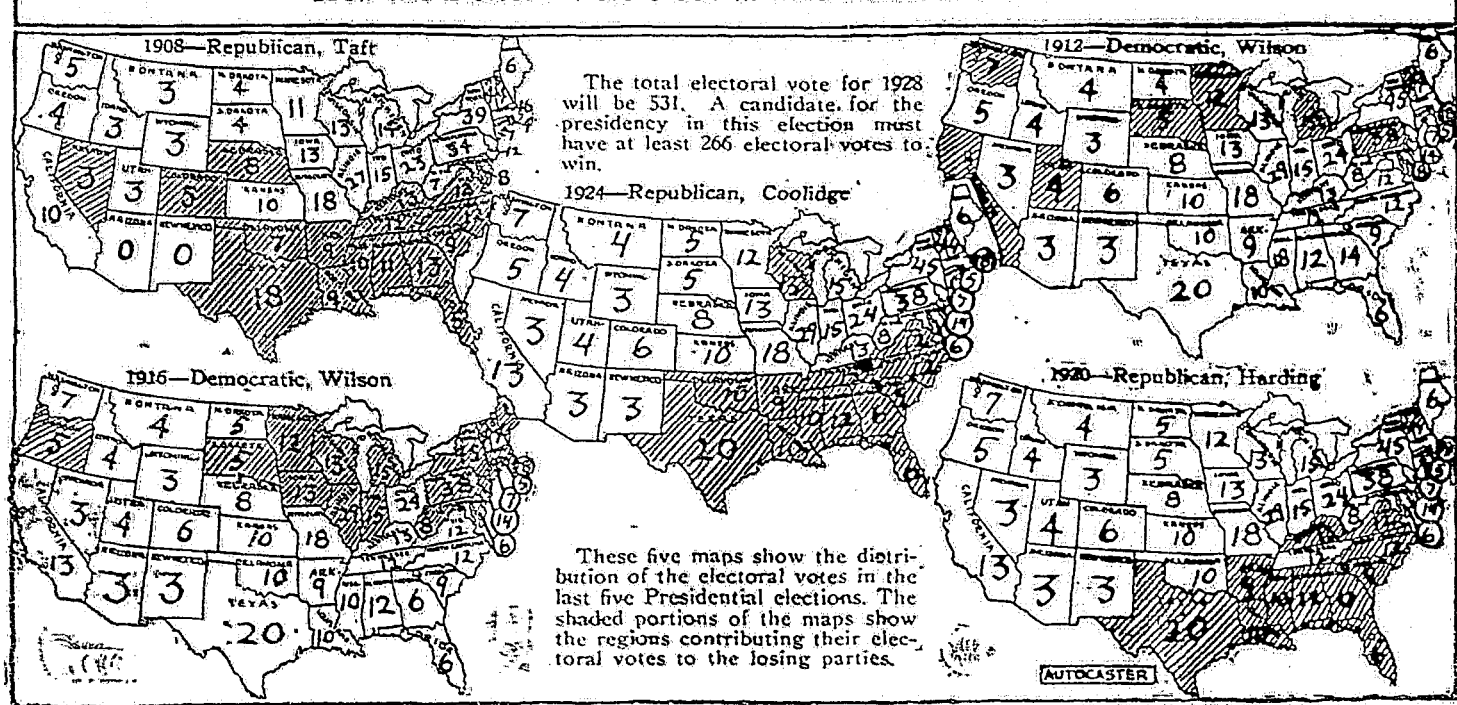
Mrs. Lovina Swank got a bad fall last week and injured her arm quite badly.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fuller and family of South Bend, spent Sunday afternoon in the Chas. Smith home at Maple Lawn farm.

Mike Bowker and family spent Sunday afternoon in the Geo. Deavor home south of New Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Fillion Nye and daughter Genevieve were Three Oaks shoppers Saturday afternoon.

How the Electoral Vote Stood in Five Presidential Elections.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhl, Walt Smith spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heckathorne.

William Strunk and daughter Belle were callers at Three Oaks Tuesday.

Mr. Brockway is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ivan Ferguson.

Darcy Salisbury and Harold Martin spent the week-end with friends at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marsh and Mr. Sandmire were callers on Mrs. Roxinda Hamilton Friday.

Mr. Peach of Wabash, Ind., called on his cousin, William Rotz, Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Kaiser spent the week-end with relatives at New Carlisle and LaPorte.

Will Richter, Earnest Knoll, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Matthews spent Sunday with Mrs. Julius Richter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heckathorne had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker, Claud Allshire and friend.

Callers at the C. D. Sheldon home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dalrymple, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forgue and daughter, Mrs. Howard Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fetti, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mathie spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. Ernsberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galbraith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garroule and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ernsberger.

Clarence, Jessie and Ruth and Mary Redgate spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gowland and other relatives.

WAGNER

Dr. Marcia Bragova, who is taking a course in dentistry at Northwestern University, returned to Chicago Monday, after spending four weeks with Miss Muriel Wolkins. Dr. Bragova is a native of Bohemia and has been in this country two years.

Roy Anderson of Rensselaer spent Sunday at the Emil Johnson home.

Arthur Hess and Milton Mitchell have entered the employ of the Clark Equipment company at Buchanan.

Miss Josephine Johnson spent the week-end at the C. H. Mason home in Niles.

The families of Chas. Hess, Henry Hess and Frank Rumsey enjoyed a picnic dinner at Tower Hill, Sunday.

Farmers are busy preparing ground for wheat sowing, a great deal of which will be in the ground by the last of the week if the weather remains favorable.

The regular meeting of Wagner Grange will be held Friday evening. A good program is being prepared with lots of fun. This is young people's night. It is expected that all the old members will come and bring all the younger ones.

NEW MODEL 40 Atwater Kent Electric Set

\$119.50

Complete

Earl F. Beck's Tire and Radio Shop

ELECTRIC cooking is economical



Uncle Sam buys equipment for his army only after exhaustive tests of its economy and efficiency.

Electricity to Serve You

**INDIANA & MICHIGAN
ELECTRIC COMPANY**

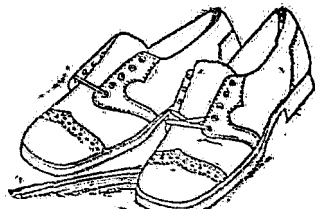
"The Jerrold Co. Saves You Money"

The JERROLD Co.

220 E. Main St.

Niles, Mich.

Serviceable Shoes for School at Attractive Prices



Boys' All-Leather Oxfords

Black or Tan Oxfords for boys in the popular new fall styles. The kind that will give them real service. Bring the boys here and we will give them a real fit, too.

\$2.98

Boys' Shoes

Sturdy shoes of black or tan wax veal calf, with extra quality soles and rubber heels.

\$2.39

Boys' Sport Hose

Good wearing hose for boys in many attractive patterns.

49c



Child's Oxfords

Black Gun Metal or Patent Leather Oxfords for the little folks; sizes 8 1/2 to 12.

All have damp proof soles and guaranteed to give service.

\$1.98

Bend of the River

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beams of Three Rivers spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Lois Burks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheat and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ashbrook spent Sunday afternoon at the Paul DeWitt home.

Nick Richie and family of Michigan City were Sunday afternoon callers at the Herbert Briney home.

Miss Martha Bachman, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bachman, leaves Friday for Michigan State College at Lansing, to resume her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mangus spent Sunday at Hudson Lake.

Mrs. Mary Hess and son Frank, of Racine, Wis., spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Riffer.

Mrs. Paul DeWitt has the champion dahlia bush of this locality, which measures 10 feet high and has fifty blossoms, which measure 4 1/2 inches in diameter.

Miss Hazel Summers, who has been ill for quite a while, remains about the same.

Mrs. Angie Watson celebrated her eightieth birthday Sunday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. May Kline of South Bend. A lovely dinner was served, Mrs. Watson receiving a number of presents.

The Bend of River Home Eco-

West Bertrand

The Misses Mary Jane Harkrider, Enid Ream, of Buchanan called on Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Cauffman Sunday at the J. H. Best home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Housworth called in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richards of Detroit were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heim and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Richards is an accomplished musician, being organist at the Rivoli Theatre for several years at Detroit.

About fifty partook of the corn and vealner roast Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert. At this time the F. D. I. club entertained their husbands and the Florence Past Noble Grand club. Bunco was the diversion of the evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lillian Crull, Minnie Smith, Nina Post, and Louise Hickok, Joe Melvin, Warren Willard, Chas. Ellis, M. E. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Linsenmier entertained recently Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conley and family, of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnhart, Miss Arvada Conley, Grandma McDaniels of Glendora, Mrs. Clint Hartline and daughter of Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Doyle, son Lee of Galien were Sunday guests at the C. D. Sheldon home. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Winfred Parks, daughter Hazel of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forgue, daughter Wanda, Lee Dalrymple, of Buchanan.

The Misses Agnes and Marie Koenigshof were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Shellborn, also Mr. and Mrs. McCleary of Chicago, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Hanover entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman and family of Valparaiso, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Stoll, Niles, spent Saturday with Fred Koenigshof and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dressler spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boone, Buchanan.

Mrs. Sadie Redden spent Saturday until Monday evening with her sister, Mrs. Ward Smith, at New Carlisle. Mr. Smith is seriously ill with quinsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith entertained the following guests Sunday in honor of the natal anniversary of Dot, Daisy and Dimple:

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wyant, Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ferguson and Donald of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lauver and son, Mrs. Earl Harkrider and Mary Jane, Buchanan, John Redden.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bauman had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Yukon, Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bauman and daughter, Niles, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lathrop and daughter, Ocoila, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Zolar and family, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kolowski, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holtzman, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Richards of South Bend called on J. H. Best, Sunday.

Mrs. Estelle Eagley entertained over the week-end, an old time friend, Mrs. Nell Laun from Seattle, Washington. Mrs. Laun was a delegate at a convention held in Chicago for the Puget Sound Light Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Eagley had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gump and family from Churubusco, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill and Virginia spent Sunday evening with their son, Herbert and family at South Bend.

Claude Sheldon won the Atwater Kent radio at the Three Oaks Fair. The radio was delivered by the Biglow Co. of Dowagiac, Michigan.

The E. L. C. E. of Portage Prairie will hold their business meeting Friday evening with Miss Trella Rough.

Miss Inez Lintner, a teacher in South Bend, spent the week-end with Mrs. Elba York. Mrs. Allie Mae Rough was a Sunday guest.

Mrs. Elba York, Miss Mary Kandupa were guests Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ingelright at Berrien Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mangold, Buchanan were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert spent Sunday evening at Galien, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benson.

Fred Koenigshof and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seabast and daughter were among the guests who attended a party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Seabast. The occasion was to remind Mrs. Seabast she had reached another milestone in life.

Mrs. Goldie Seabast entertained her father, Walter Rumbaugh, also her grandmother, Mrs. Burlingham, the past week.

Mrs. Lucy Seikman is entertaining her father, Mr. Stein from Chicago, this week.

Dayton

Mrs. Julius Reinke and Mr. and Mrs. William Strunk and daughter spent Friday at the Frank Strunk home.

Mrs. William Leiter, Mrs. Frank Strunk spent Thursday with Mrs. William Strunk.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Doyle and son Lee spent Sunday at the C. D. Sheldon home.

Mrs. Bertha Leggett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wedel and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reinke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Woolley and Miss Mildred Raney of Rensselaer spent the week-end with their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kendall.

ROBERTSON BROTHERS Co.

South Bend, Indiana

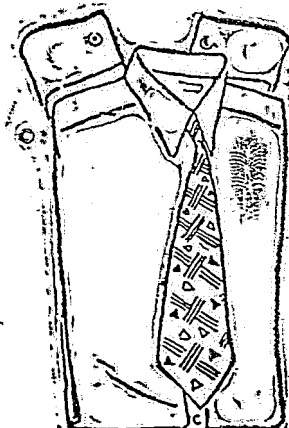
"SYLKLYKE" SHIRTS

Newest Patterns and Colors to Suit All

Tastes -

\$1.95

Judged from any angle these-shirts are-not to be excelled at \$1.95. Thousands of men will attest to their richness of fabric, silk-like appearance, and durability. Neckband, collar attached and collar to match styles in new jacquard patterns, stripes and plain colors. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2.



Men's rayon and wool hose. Scores of new patterns at

.50

New fall caps with unbreakable visor. One-piece and eight quarter styles.

\$1.00

Wilson Brothers fall weight knit union suits. All styles and sizes.

\$1.50

Men's silk ties in new fall patterns and colorings.

\$1.00

The Men's Shop—First Floor



When Pain Comes

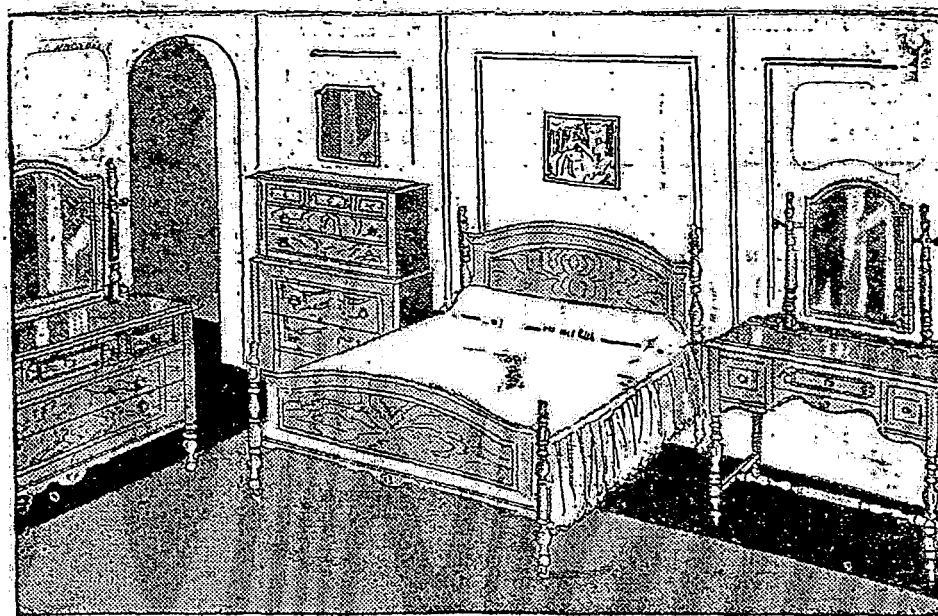
Two hours after eating

What many people call indigestion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes acids instantly. And the best alkali known to medicine is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained the standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention. One spoonful of this harmless, tasteless alkali in water will neutralize instantly many times as much acid, and the symptoms disappear at once. You will never use crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this. Go get a small bottle to try.

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.

Exquisite 4-piece BED ROOM SUITE



Let us show you this new green and ivory 4-piece bed room suite, consisting of four poster bed, chest of drawers, semi-vanity and bench. All dust proof construction, mahogany lined drawers, beautiful decorated panels, French plate mirrors.

PRICED

\$106.50

Troost Bros.

"Niles' Oldest Furniture Dealers."

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Berry of Walkerton, Indiana, and Mrs. Katherine Fletcher of Carthage, Ill., were week-end guests at the home of their uncle, L. W. John-

son. Twelve of the Mutchler cousins gathered at the country home of Chas. Mutchler, five miles north-west of Buchanan Sunday afternoon. Five of the cousins were from Toledo, O., and Walter Mutchler of Gulfport, Miss., was also a member of the group. Refreshments were served on the shaded lawn.

Among the guests of honor at the Old People's service at the Church of Christ Sunday morning were Mrs. Nellie Parks and Mrs. Frances Miller of Berrien Springs, who have been members of the local church for many years. They were brought from Berrien Springs by Miss Allene Arney, who motored there after them, entertained them at dinner, and took them back to their home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mutchler of Gulfport, Miss., have returned after attending the Behner reunion near Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Mutchler's mother was a Behner. Mr. and Mrs. Fern Gump of Fort Wagner, Ind., were Sunday

dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bagley. Mrs. Grace VanHalst, secretary in the office of E. B. Ross of the Clark Equipment Company, is taking her vacation this week. After attending the Rollings funeral Tuesday, she left for Paw Paw for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Allen, where she is spending several days.

With the opening of the nation's colleges next week, Hills Corners sends four of its young people back to school. Miss Lois Boyce goes to Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, where she will take up her work as a Junior; Miss Muriel Wolkins, a Senior, and the Misses Agnes Spaulding and Dorothy Clark, Sophomores, will resume their work at Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Hewett and son, Stanley, of Milford, Mich., were guests over Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McClure. The ladies are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kohn of Van Wert, Ohio, arrived Sunday to spend the week at the guests of the latter's cousin, Mrs. A. B. McClure.

F. H. Weber of Holgate, Ohio, arrived Tuesday for a visit at the home of A. B. McClure. Mr. Weber formerly published the Henry County Review at Holgate, and sold out recently. He was formerly associated with McClure in newspaper work.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Canfield motored Tuesday to Lansing, accompanied by Mrs. May Mills and Mrs. W. F. Runner to attend the state W. C. T. U. convention, the two latter being delegates. From Lansing, Rev. and Mrs. Canfield will motor to Jackson to visit their daughter, Mrs. Earl Treadwell, and thence to Vauseon to visit their other daughter, Mrs. C. S. Harrington. They will return to Buchanan Friday.

Mrs. Louis Kool left Friday for Sturgis where she joined her husband and Robert Burgoyne for a drive to Copenish, near Traverse City where they met Mrs. Burgoyne, who had been visiting with relatives several weeks. Mrs. Kool returned to Buchanan Saturday.

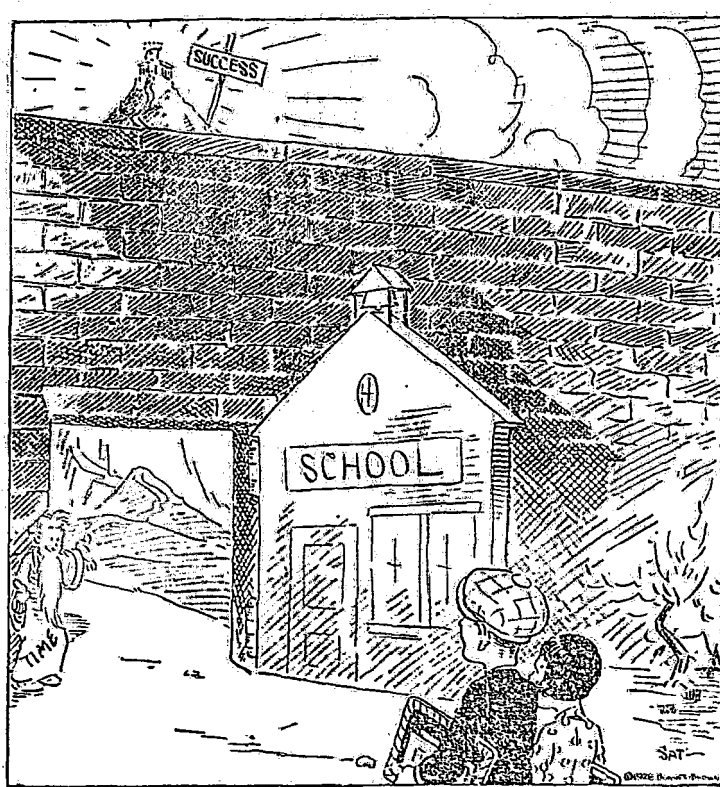
Kenneth Metzger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Metzger, was brought to the office of Dr. Wallace Sunday suffering from a case of blood poison, which ensued from a wound which he had incurred by stepping on a nail ten days before.

Col. E. R. Lindner, head of the military hospital at Hot Springs, S. D., was a guest several days in the past week at the home of Dr. Paul B. Wallace. The two men were classmates at Hering Homeopathic College, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Erdley and Mrs. Erdley's sister, Mrs. A. C. Hay of Elkhart visited in Leslie, Mich. with the ladies' sister, and also in Lansing over the week-end. Monday they accompanied Mrs. Hay to her home in Elkhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodge have returned home from a two weeks trip through Oklahoma and Missouri. They visited relatives at Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Del Bolster entertained her brother, George Hoffman, wife and



three children, Anna Jeanna, Betty Mildred and Robert of St. Joseph, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huff of Buchanan, at dinner Sunday.

Miss Carmen Wood, Rensselaer, Ind., is a guest of Miss Ruth Comer for a week.

Harry Haffner and Mr. Shupe, of Pennville, Ind., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Haffner, South Portage street, on Monday. Miss Kathryn Treat, who works in South Bend is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Treat, Portage Road.

Merle Shultz was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shultz, of Rensselaer, Ind., over the week-end.

Miss Alice Tourje, North Oak street, spent the week-end in Chicago, the guest of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tourje. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smiles and family moved from their home on North Portage street, to the Henry Weiss property on Moccasin avenue which they purchased.

Martin Pearson and son, Hanken, Terre Coupe road, have returned from a two week's motor trip through the east. They visited Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Boston, New York City and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Susan Leach, who is sick in Clark hospital is improving. Mr. and Mrs. George Pangborn, of South Bend, were guests of the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pangborn, Fourth street, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bash and daughter, Freda, and M. Wilson and family, of Mishawaka, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reinholdt, 103 South Detroit street, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Frank and children, Maurice, Zaida and Jack, who were the guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. I. Frank and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Zeigler, of Chicago, have re-

turned to their home on North Portage street.

Week-end guests at the Carl Remington home were, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benson and sons, Paul, James and John, from Holland, Mich., and Mrs. Emma Matzenbach, South Bend.

Miss Lois Boyce leaves Friday for Hiram, O., where she will take further religious training in Hiram College. She has been a student for the past two years in the Congregational Training School, which is a part of the University of Chicago. During the past summer she acted as a tutor in the home of the vice chancellor of that school, at Ephraim, Wis.

The Misses Dorothy Clark, Lois Boyce, Muriel Wolkins and Agnes Spaulding will be entertained at dinner tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hartline, previous to their departure to enter college.

Charles left Tuesday for Lansing to accompany the Miss Dorothy Charles, who entered the freshman year of Michigan State College. He went from there to Detroit to attend the state convention Wednesday.

Phil Karling has accepted a position as clerk in the First National Bank.

Ed Sult will entertain at a melon social at his home on Moccasin Bluff Saturday evening, Sept. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wolkins attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Miss Daisy Mitchell of Portage Prairie, to Frank Wigent of Watervliet, at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Leggett and sons, Jack and Jess, Jr., motored to Chicago Sunday to visit relatives. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Rose Marrs, who had been visiting there several days. Mrs. Jess Leggett remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rolan were Sunday guests in Berrien Springs. The F. D. I. club and their husbands and the Past Noble Grand club were guests Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilbert of Bakertown. The refreshments included a Weiner and corn roast. After a short business meeting luncheon was played, the following winning the prizes: Mrs. Nina Post, Mrs. Louise Hickok, Mrs. Effie Hathaway, Mrs. Ella Belle Burrus, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Warren Willard, Joe Melvin and Charles Ellis. Mrs. Lillian Crull was also awarded a prize on points. At the next regular meeting, September 27, Mrs. Eugene Murphy will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Annabelle Stevens.

Charles Dumbolt and family spent Sunday at the Sam Miles home at Bristol, Ind.

George Hess was taken to So. Bend Monday for treatment at the Epworth hospital.

Mrs. John Beams and Miss Fenne Rollings left last night for Kalamazoo, after attending the Rollings funeral here. Miss Emma Rollings will remain here the remainder of the week looking after business matters.

Ira Emmons returned Wednesday to his home in Marion, Ind. after a visit of two days at the home of Seige Stevens, at Gledora.

Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Miles and son, Stanley, of Loudonville, O., called Friday on Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Romig and Miss Dora Poulson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Romig were guests Sunday at the home of Miss Josie Barings of Three Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ashley are home from Harbor Springs, Mich., where they spent several weeks.

The Upstreamers class of the Evangelical church had a social and business meeting, Tuesday night at the home of Miss Vada Hopkins, 401 N. Portage street.

Dr. and Mrs. Sargent, Don and Beth, Mrs. Leah Weaver and son Dee, enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday at Orchard Hills, spending the afternoon at Tower Hill, Sawyer.

Mrs. Ella McCallon, Mrs. Ella Beckwith, Benton Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Vern L. Scheetz and daughter Nancy Jean, South Bend, left Friday for Hart, Mich., to visit Manuel Weaver and family. Mr. Weaver is a brother of Mrs. McCallon and Mrs. Beckwith.

Mrs. John R. Goodlet, Sr., Los Angeles, Calif., who has been the guest of her daughter and family, Mrs. Ella McCallon, Mrs. Ella Beckwith, Benton Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Merfeldt, 109 Clark, left Sunday for Chicago, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodlet. Mr. Merfeldt accompanied her to Chicago.

Hugh Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Pierce, 502 W. Front street, who is attending Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, was home for

the week-end.

Mrs. M. L. Hanlin has returned from Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. John Deen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray have returned to Kalamazoo after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brodick, Clark street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Muir spent the week-end in Saugatuck. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sands were their guests on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson, Ames, Iowa, who are the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. L. G. Bissell, Moccasin avenue, entertained at a dinner-bridge on Friday evening.

Miss Dorothy Robyns, Detroit, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chubb, Dewey avenue, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wegner and family, LaPorte, spent Sunday in Buchanan, the guests of Mrs. Bessie M. Bilger, 110 W. Front street.

Harold Selleck, Detroit, returned home on Sunday after visiting Alfred Roe, Dewey avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kramer and daughter, Wanda, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kramer of Three Oaks, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sands returned to their home Friday night from Upland, Ind., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Sands' mother, Mrs. Achsah McCoy.

Carl Thanning and Philip Karling spent Sunday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. David Paden, Chicago, were the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Joseph Paden, Moccasin avenue, over the week-end.

Howard Kiehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kiehn, Clark street, was home from Battle Creek to spend the week-end.

DeVere Method, South Bend, was a guest of the Karling family, Sunday.

Harry Walker spent the week-end in Ann Arbor.

BAKE SALE SATURDAY
The Ladies' Aid of the Church of Christ will hold a bake goods sale at the J. E. Arney store Saturday, September 22, opening at 9:30 a. m. The Aid has also selected Nov. 23-4 as the dates for holding their annual Thanksgiving bazaar.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Irving Paulsen and son, Charles, Jr., South Bend spent the week-end with Mrs. Paulsen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Portz, 115 Clark street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harleigh Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sill, South Bend, returned Sunday from a week's motor trip through Canada.

Misses Doris Peck and Dorothy Portz spent the week-end in Chicago, the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Robert Wells.

Max J. Lickton was the guest of his parents in Chicago, Sunday.

George Karling of South Bend, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Karling.

Jack Clark, son of E. B. Clark, left Sunday for Ithaca, N. Y., where he will begin his senior year at Cornell university.

The Convenience club had a 6 o'clock dinner Monday night at the cottage of Belle Landis, Clear Lake.

Ashes of Levi Batten Interred At Oak Ridge

The ashes of Levi Batten, pioneer resident of Buchanan and Gallien, were interred in the family vault at Oak Ridge cemetery Sunday, a short service being held at 2 p. m., attended by the relatives and a few intimate friends. The body had been cremated in Chicago, according to the wishes of the deceased. Rev. McKnight, L. D. S. minister of Gallien and

an intimate friend of Mr. Batten, delivered a short prayer at the interment.

A course in cooking is now being given to aspiring doctors at Johns Hopkins University. If they practice the art of cooking extensively, these future doctors may drum up a lot of trade for themselves.

BAKE SALE

SATURDAY MORNING
SEPT. 22

AT
ARNEY'S GROCERY

By
Church of Christ Ladies

SALE of HOUSEHOLD GOODS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27
AT 10 O'CLOCK

A house full of household goods, from dishes to good furniture.

On August Lehrke farm, 4 miles west on Yellow Lake.

1-2 mile south, 1-2 mile west Wagner School.

Lunch at Noon. Terms—Cash

J. H. HUSS, OWNER

John Wynn, Auct.

AMERICAN STORES

C. E. KOONS, MRG.

109 Days Ave.

Phone 91

Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 19c

Fruit Jars Quarts 85c Pints 73c

String Beans Cut, Yellow wax 2 No. 2 cans 34

SATISFACTION

Introducing
OUR OWN BRANDS OF
OLEOMARGARINE
Come Again Nut Brand American Home Regular
2 lbs. 35c 2 lbs. 41c
This Special Price for 2 Days Only

GUARANTEED

Soup Campbell's Tomato 3 cans 23c

Coffee A Blend for Every Taste
Special Blend.....lb. 38c
Santos Peaberry.....lb. 40c
Chicago Blend.....lb. 41c
Am. Home Blend.....lb. 44c

Vegetables Garden Fresh
Spinach.....Large can 20c
Peas.....No. 2 can 17c
Snow Kaps
Beans.....No. 2 can 10c
B & M Lima's
Tomatoes.....Large can 16c

Cocoa Rock-Co. Finest Breakfast 2 lb. ctn. 29c

Peaches LIBBY'S RED KARO 2 cans 25c
Syrup 5 lb. pail.....32c
10 lb. pail.....58c

Cherries BLUE KARO 5 lb. pail.....30c
No. 2 can 27c 10 lb. pail.....54c

Salmon American Home Fancy Red 28c
No. 1 Tl. can

Asparagus Fancy California Picnic Tins 18c

Vinegar Bulk Pure Cider gal. 29c

FLOUR Pillsbury or Gold Medal 24 1/2 Pound Bag \$1.04

Corn Meal Fresh Ground White or Yellow 5 lb. Bag 19c

Oatmeal Quaker Large Package 23c

Prunes Med. Size Santa Clara 3 lbs. 25c

Watermelons all sizes and All Prices Hazel Flour 24 1/2 lb. 85c 49 lb. \$1.69 CELERY 3 large stalks 12c

Grennan's Cakes

A large variety from which to choose

Savings Guaranteed

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SEPT. 21-22

Make Room for More Canned Goods

Fruits, Vegetables and innumerable delicacies safely sealed in their original, fresh flavors.

J. E. ARNEY

"The Square Deal Grocer"

PHONE 26

WE DELIVER

GROCERY SPECIALS

CAMPBELL'S SOUP, 3 cans for 25
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, large package 12
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, small package, 9c, 3 for 25
SHREDDED WHEAT, pkg. 18c, 2 for 25
FANCY CANNED GRAPE FRUIT, per can 25
COCOA, pound can 25
RED N. MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI, 3 packages for 25
SCRAP TOBACCO, 3 for 25
FOUR TISSUE TOILET PAPER, 4 rolls 25

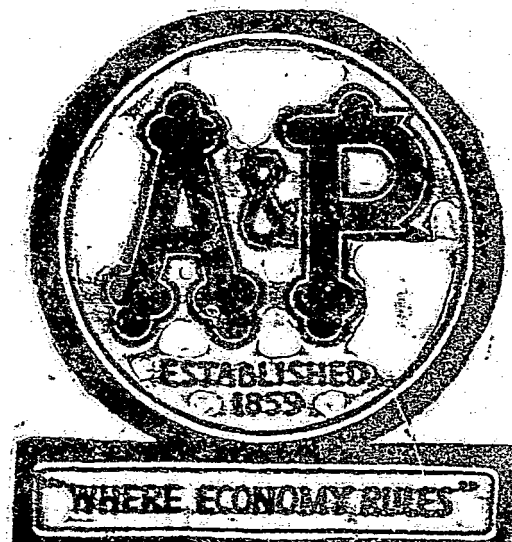
M. L. SANDS

"The Sanitary Market"

Phone 92

S. Oak St.

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS



Shredded Wheat Bread Grandmother's 24-oz loaf 10c 9c

K. C. Baking Powder 25-oz. can 23c

Peanut Butter, Sultana Brand, pound pail 19c

Lipton's Black Tea, 1/2 lb. can 49c

C & C Ginger Ale, 3 bottles 45c

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale, 3 bottles 45c

Birdseye Matches, 3 boxes 10c

Premier Salad Dressing, large bottle 35c

Borden's Eagle Brand Milk, can 20c

Super Suds, 3 packages 25c

Diamond Crystal Salt pkg. 9c

Sweetheart Soap 3 cakes 18c

Jell-O All Flavors 3 pkgs. 25c

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

ESTABLISHED 1859

Classified Ads

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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 Main Street, every Thursday. Phone 448. 10tf

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

FOR SALE—Heavy work horse. Very reasonable. Phone 55. Alfred R. Hall. 34tf

FOR SALE—Good modern homes. Buy your home NOW. J. J. Terry, 201 N. Detroit St. 35tf

FOR SALE—Beautiful two acre home near Hills Corner, fine shade, all kinds of fruit, garage, 6 room house. All good soil. Very fine place. D. A. McQueen, Gallen, Mich. 35tf

FOR SALE—For Rent, Rooms for Rent, House for Rent, Garage for Rent. These sign cards on sale at Record Office. 35tf

BUY MICHIGAN MUTUAL INSURANCE—Because we are Mutual insurance specialists. Because our policy provides are generous and unique. Because we have paid over \$2,500,000 in Dividends. Because every policy is backed by more than \$8,500,000 of assets. Because the "Golden Rule" is the force behind our service. Donald S. Hanlin, Agent, W. Third St. 37tf

FOR SALE—Three 5-room modern houses, with garages, on Front St. Will sell lower than cost. \$3750. Small payment down, balance like rent; also 6-room partly modern house, \$2800. Inquire of M. Gross, next to First National Bank, 311 E. Tenth, 328 W. LaSalle, South Bend, Ind. 36tf

FOR SALE—Potato crates and timothy seed. Fred Andrews, Gallen, phone 68F21. 36tf

FOR SALE—Lot in Liberty Heights, corner Sylvia and Chicago, sidewalks, curb and trees in. Priced reasonable. Call at 301 Berrien St. or phone 197-J. 36tf

FOR SALE—Two new modern homes. Each has six rooms and bath, hardwood floors, sun porch, garage. Inquire 111 Chippewa Ave., near Front St. 36tf

FOR SALE—Round Oak heating stove, practically new. 408 Moccasin Ave. Phone 574. 37tf

FOR SALE—Watermelons cheap. Friday, Saturday and Sunday as long as they last. Jerome Seabast, M-60, west. 37tf

NEVER BUY Insurance of any company until they show you in black and white the protection you want. By this method you will avoid trick clauses. Donald S. Hanlin, Agent, Michigan Mutual Liability. 37tf

FOR SALE—Grapes on vines, pears on trees, cheap. Mrs. Emma S. Knight, phone 52. 37tf

FOR SALE—Gas stove in good condition. Large size. Mrs. H. L. Keller, 604 S. Oak St. 37tf

FOR SALE—Library table for \$6, victrola at bargain. Phone 451. 37tf

FOR SALE—Two OIG sows with 18 pigs. Registered Guernsey bull. A. C. Spaulding. 37tf

FOR SALE—Both Concord and fancy grapes. Mrs. W. E. Pennell. Call evenings. Phone 357. 37tf

FOR SALE—5 practically new tires, size 30x3 1/2, will sell cheap if taken at once. Phone 533. 37tf

FOR SALE—Place your orders for hard wood chunks. "Old Man Winter" is just around the corner. F. A. Tichenor, phone 710F21. 37tf

FOR SALE—Flowers. Asters a specialty. Barred Rock cockerels bred from pedigree stock of high laying ability; tomatoes for all purposes. Concord grapes; mastodon strawberries. G. E. Annis, Rte. No. 3. 37tf

POLICIES ARE DIVIDEND-PAYING. This applies to all Michigan Mutual policies. These substantial cash payments automatically reduce the cost of your insurance. Donald S. Hanlin, Agent, W. Third St. 37tf

FOR SALE—Large hard coal burner, good as new. Call 94, Gallen, Mich. 37tf

FOR SALE—Four rooms furniture and rugs, at 208 North Detroit St. Cheap if taken at once. 37tf

FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE for residence, 35 1-2 acre fruit farm with 7 room house, 2 barns, acre apples, 200 peach trees, 6 acres grapes, 2 acres mint, acre strawberries, 3 acres raspberries, 2 horses, 2 cows, 3 hogs, 75 chickens. Tower sprayer, 2 wagons, plows, complete set tools. On stone road. R. E. Schwartz, 411 Moccasin Ave. 37tf

FOR SALE—14 good breeding ewes. C. W. Spencer, phone 710F-13. 37tf

MICHIGAN MUTUAL EMERGENCY ROAD SERVICE from any garage near you and good anywhere, any time, in United States and Canada. Service includes starting your car, towing to this or any garage, if supplied, delivery of gas or oil, battery, change of tires if inflated spare is carried, reimbursement for phone calls or bus fares necessary to get help. No dues—no initiation fees—no assessments. Donald S. Hanlin, Agent, W. Third St. 37tf

DAIRY HERD FEEDERS Globe Dairy Balancer is a 32 percent protein mixture. It is used solely to balance home grown grain. You can get amazing results with it. Globe Dairy Balancer is made with both eyes on results. And the price! We are pricing this ration so low that you would have thought it impossible. And in addition to this an extra \$4.00 per ton will be deducted when you order 5 days or more ahead of time wanted. Kennedy's always for quality feeds. KENNEDY'S 120 Main St. Phone 175. Free Delivery anywhere. 35tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern three-room and bath apartment, furnished. Furnace heat. Two private entrances. Block from business district. Available Oct. 1. 209 Main St. 37tf

FOR RENT—Large pleasant newly decorated sleeping room for one or two gentlemen. Heat and bath. 302 Days Ave. 37tf

FOR RENT—A newly decorated 6-room house, 315 Main St. Gas, high, city and soft water. Mrs. A. F. Peacock, 302 Days Ave. 37tf

NO SIGNING NOTES—No down payment. You have 60 days to pay premium, and more if necessary. Donald S. Hanlin, Agent, Michigan Mutual Liability. 37tf

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, close in. Phone 218M. 37tf

WANTED

WANTED—To buy a large size base burner coal stove. T. D. Childs. 36tf

WANTED—Two gentlemen roomers. 204 South Portage. 37tf

WANTED—To purchase some wooden folding chairs. Phone 555. 37tf

WANTED—Partner in specialty manufacturing. Sells to stores and households. Small investment. One with sales ability preferred. Address: Box 85, care of Record office. 37tf

WANTED—Girl to work in candy store. Short hours. Apply Buchanan Candy Kitchen. 37tf

WANTED—Girl for light house work. Must go home nights. 205 E. Alexander St. 37tf

WANTED—Girl or woman to assist at housework and care of children. Apply 546 Grant St., Niles, or phone 314F, Niles. 37tf

WANTED—Work by the hour or day. Mrs. Edna Pemberton, phone 60. 316 Rynearson. 37tf

MISCELLANEOUS

DR. W. E. SARGENT DENTIST—Hours: 8:30 to 12 a. m.; 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. X-ray Diagnosis, 1031 E. Front St. Office phone 86F21, residence phone 56F22. Closed Thursdays afternoons. 29tf

Are you tired working for the other fellow? If so, I can advise you regarding a profitable and permanent business of your own selling "Rainbow's Products" to the farmers in West Cass County. For particulars see me promptly. G. D. Nagle, Buchanan, R. D. 1. 36tf

WE HAVE an over-supply of places to earn board and room while attending the South Bend Business College, South Bend, Indiana. Write the College for particulars. 37tf

TO US seems to have fallen the task of supplying books and equipment for efficient work in school, and we find it to be quite some job. Remember that

scholars must have proper tools or golden hours are wasted. Binns Magnet Store. 37tf

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our thanks to the neighbors and friends for the flowers and use of autos at the death of our beloved husband and father, C. E. Burnette, Mrs. Chas. E. Burnette, Mrs. Florence Ruhl, Mrs. Ardell Holmes, E. V. Burnette, Donald Schriener. 37tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST OR STOLEN—White and black female bound. If found on anyone's premises, arrests may follow. Stanley Wolkins, phone 712F3. 37tf

LOST—A pair of hard shell rim glasses. Finder please return to John Lundgren, 112 Chippewa Ave. 37tf

1st insertion Sept. 13; last Dec. 6 NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. A default has been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made by George L. Jones and Maggie Jones, husband and wife, to Gallen State Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation of the Village of Gallen, Berrien County, Michigan, dated November 6, 1926 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Berrien County, Michigan, in Liber 154 of Mortgages, Page 168. Interest on said Mortgage and taxes and insurance on said premises being in default for more than thirty days the whole amount of said mortgage is declared due and payable, there is claimed due at this date Sixteen Hundred Eighty Seven and 41/100 (\$1687.41) Dollars and no proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover same.

Now therefore, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided on Saturday the 31st day of December, A. D. 1928 at 10 o'clock A. M. at the front door of the County Court House in the city of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, the premises described in said mortgage, will be sold at public auction to satisfy the amount then due with costs and attorney fee, to-wit: the following described premises in the township of Gallen, Berrien County, Michigan, viz: The west 25 35-100 acres of the Southeast Quarter of Section 19, Town 5 South, Range 19 West. Dated September 6, 1928. Gallen State Bank of Gallen, Michigan.

By Charles A. Clark, President, Mortgages.

R. E. Barr, Attorney for Mortgagee Commercial National Bank Bldg. St. Joseph, Mich.

1st insertion Sept. 13; last Sept. 27 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 6th day of September, A. D. 1928.

Present, Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Levi Batten, deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 7th day of January, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That 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.

A true copy: Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate.

1st insertion Sept. 20; last Oct. 4 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 13th day of September, A. D. 1928.

Present, Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emma V. White, deceased.

Charles A. Clark, 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 15th day of October, 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.

William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate.

A true copy: Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate.

1st insertion Sept. 20; last Oct. 4 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 13th day of September, A. D. 1928.

Present, Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emma V. White, deceased.

Charles A. Clark, 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 15th day of October, 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.

William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate.

A true copy: Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate.

It is Further Ordered, That publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate.

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

1st insertion Sept. 20; last Oct. 4 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 11th day of September, A. D. 1928.

Present, Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Reuben R. Crumley, deceased.

H. D. Roberts having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Clarence J. Butler or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 15th day of October, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That publication of a copy of this order, once each week 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 Sept. 13; last Sept. 27 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 31st day of August, A. D. 1928.

Present, Hon. William H. Andrews, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Diment, deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 31st day of December, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That 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.

A true copy: Lillia O. Sprague, Register of Probate.

U. S. TO HAVE 30,000 AIRPLANES IN USE BY 1930

Recent estimates place the number of commercial and civil airplanes in the United States at 3,230. By the end of 1930, Major Lester D. Gardner, president of the Aeronautical Industries, Inc., estimated there will be 30,000 airplanes in use in the country. His estimate of a production of 5,200 planes this year would compare with the 1927 output of 2,011 commercial airplanes, with unfilled orders for 907, representing a total value of \$12,502,405. Total output in 1926 was 1,186 planes, valued at \$9,871,027, compared with 739 planes, valued at \$6,973,659 in 1925.

Not included in the estimate of the number of planes in the country today are 868 of all types in use by the Army Air Corps, 442 by the Navy, 69 by National Guard units and 67 by the Marine Corps.

Although the United States as yet has done little in the way of transporting passengers by airplane, in contrast with European countries, no other country has an efficient or extensive system of air mail transportation. It is estimated that total of commercial and civil airplanes in Germany, France, England and Italy is 1,887 compared with 3,230 in this country. A total of 78 airplane factories in the countries named compares with 103 in the United States.

The total of flying scheduled over the 11,446 miles of air mail routes in operation in the United States and authorized at the close of 1927 exceeds 8,000,000 miles a year. This compares with 4,128,029 miles scheduled during 1927.

An example of the rapid increase in the use of air mail was the total of 199,284 pounds carried in May, 1928, compared with 171,028 in April and 110,253 in May, 1927.

As of June 30, 1928, the Department of Commerce had issued 1,355 airplane licenses and 1,297 covers planes which will not be used in interstate commerce, and the operators of which are not required to hold pilot licenses. Active licenses for pilots totaled 2,466 and mechanics 2,778. These figures compare with 681 aircraft licenses for interstate commerce and 908 assigned identification numbers at the close of 1927. At that time, 1,572 pilots had been licensed and there were 1,678 mechanics.

Although production records for this year are not yet available, figures for exports show the upward trend in manufacture of



POSTUM COMPANY OF BATTLE CREEK BREAKS SALES MARK

planes, parts and accessories. During the first three months of 1928, aircraft engines, parts and accessories were exported from the United States in a valuation of \$315,430, approximately 250 per cent greater than the valuation for the first quarter of 1927. Percentage increase for aircraft alone was much greater than that of the total valuation of aeronautical products exported. There were 49 aircraft valued at \$509,419 exported during the first quarter of this year, compared with five units at \$84,578 in the corresponding period last year.

Total value of aircraft engines and parts, except tires, exported in 1927 was \$1,903,560, an increase of 55 per cent over 1926 and 143 per cent over 1925. Principal and most consistent increase occurred in export of parts, except tires, valued at \$570,239 in 1926 and \$1,015,584 in 1925. Shipments of aircraft decreased in 1926 from 1925, but increased in 1927 to 63 machines, valued at \$848,568. There was a large increase in the export sales of aircraft engines in 1926 over those in 1925, but 1927 saw a reduction from 297 engines, worth \$573,732, to 54, worth \$484,875.

Sweethearts 40 Years Ago Wed; Honeymoon Here

Two genuine Michigan pioneers were Buchanan guests over the last week end at the home of Mrs. Katherine Thompson and Wilson S. McLeod.

They are H. J. Willmarth, manager of the Willmarth Engineering Co., of Detroit, and his bride, the former Mrs. Charles Andrews, to whom he was married a few days ago in Detroit. Although friendly Indians had previously married, the recent wedding was the culmination of a romance begun some 40 years ago. They reside at Seven Mile road and Farmington avenue, Detroit. They left Monday for Denver and other western points on a month's honeymoon. While in the west they will visit B. Willmarth's brother, O. B. Willmarth, mining engineer and mayor of Georgetown, Colorado.

Mrs. Willmarth is the third generation of family of surveyors. The grandfather, Hiram Willmarth, came to Detroit from New York state in 1827 and proceeded to Farmington where he built a log cabin. The grandmother rode an Indian pony along what was the old Indian trail to Farmington, a part of which was almost untracked wilderness and which was populated by the not-too-friendly Indians and infested by coyotes, wolves and deer. Mr. Willmarth surveyed the Grand River road prior to the building of the road about 1830. A few years later the elder Willmarth and his son, Asa, father of H. J., surveyed much of the then farm land in the vicinity of Grand boulevard into Detroit city lots.

Mrs. Willmarth is likewise of pioneer stock. Her grandfather, Col. Nahum Thayer, emigrated from Canada in 1816, settling in Detroit. Her father, John Jarvis Thayer, was born in Detroit in 1825. Col. Thayer procured a government tract of 160 acres on which the present Graham-Paige automobile plant now stands, which at that time was "away out" six miles from the Detroit city hall. This property, which is now considered close in, was held back until 17 years ago when it was sold and the proceeds from the sale divided among the present Mrs. Willmarth and eight other heirs.

Mrs. Willmarth's first husband was the late Charles Andrews, who was retired with the rank of sergeant in 1907 after having served as a member of the Detroit police department for 25 years.

Simple Happiness Rule

A famous singer recently told how four other great singers who were to sing together at a gala occasion, quarreled over the question as to who should go first on the stage. All four were rich and famous, yet they made themselves miserable about such a little thing. The girl who was wretched if she were another honored before her, will sooner or later ruin what might be a happy life. "Inkhorn" preferring one another may not be an easy rule to follow, but it will surely bring change.

Now Puts Out Varied Products Including Maxwell Coffee, Koffee Hag, Baker's Chocolate, Swansdown Flour, Log Cabin Syrup.

The diversification of production, which has been carried on quietly by the Postum Company, Inc. of Battle Creek, during the past few years, is resulting in record-breaking earnings for the company. Sales during the first six months of the current year were the greatest in the company's history and present indications are that 1928 will be recorded as a banner year.

The public especially in Michigan, is accustomed to think of the Postum Company as merely a manufacturer and distributor of Postum and breakfast foods. The extent to which the company has moved away from its original base is not generally realized. It began with a gross business, from Battle Creek, of around \$150,000 and now has a gross business of \$125,000,000 with more net earnings than its original gross.

The company, in addition to the manufacture and distribution of Postum and its well-known breakfast foods, now handles Maxwell House coffee, Koffee Hag, Sanka Coffee, Jell-O, Walter Baker chocolate, Baker's baker coconut, Swansdown flour, Minute Tapioca, Log Cabin syrup, Hellman mayonnaise, and other products, including sugar.

The company started its expansion campaign near the close of 1925 with the acquisition of the Jell-O Company. It followed this in 1926 by acquisition of Inglehart Brothers, manufacturers of Swansdown flour, and the Minute Tapioca Company. In 1927 acquisitions included Walter Baker & Company, manufacturer of chocolate and cocoa products; Franklin Baker Company, the leading American manufacturer of decaffeinated coconut; Log Cabin Products Company, manufacturer of table syrup; and Richard Hellman, Inc., producer of the most widely distributed brand of mayonnaise.

Expansion during this period measured in sales volume is brought out by a comparison of \$21,140,000 net sales for the first quarter of this year, compared with \$6,070,000 for the corresponding period of 1925. Net income for the first three months of 1928 was \$9,910,160, or \$1.12 a share on present capital shares recently increased by a 100 per cent stock dividend. In the first quarter of 1925, net income was \$1,166,528. The period ended March 31, 1928, included for the first time the coconut, syrup and mayonnaise business.

Revenues for the constituent companies combined for the full year of 1927 amounted to \$3.96 on the capital stock outstanding prior to the recent two for one split-up. Recently \$50,000 additional shares were issued in connection with the acquisition of the Cheek-Neal Coffee Company, producers of Maxwell House coffee, and it is estimated that approximately an equal amount was sold to provide for the cash outlay of \$21,250,000 involved in this transaction.

The entire expansion program has been financed through common stock issuance and since the retirement early in 1925 of \$4,500,000 of eight per cent preferred, there has been no capital issue besides the common shares, which, on the basis of estimated issuance for recent expansion, is outstanding in the amount of approximately 4,200,000 no par shares.

An annual dividend rate of \$3 a share has been inaugurated on the new stock.

The company paid approximately \$43,000,000 for the Cheek-Neal Coffee Company, represented by cash and stock. This business was started in 1889 and was sold to the Cheek-Neal Coffee Company for \$300,000 in stock in 1905. This was subsequently increased to \$2,500,000 represented by 25,000 shares, by stock dividends. Maxwell House coffee, later supplemented by Maxwell House tea, has made "possible" an imposing array of dividends. On the 25,000 shares the company paid \$60 a share in the 1926 fiscal year, \$93 a share in 1927, and \$76 a share in the eight months ended April 30, 1928. Earnings a share for the same periods have been as follows: 1926 fiscal year, \$78.80; 1927, \$109.74.

THE SOCIAL CIRCLE

CHURCHES - LODGES - CLUBS - SOCIETY

The Torch Bearers class of the Presbyterian church will hold a social meeting Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. F. Montague on Third street.

The Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p. m. Friday for their regular session and also for initiation. Refreshments will be served and buncos played in addition to the regular program.

The W. B. A. will meet next Tuesday night in regular session. Mrs. Hayford of Adrian will be a guest.

The R. N. A. Bunco club will hold their regular meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. E. D. Smith, 307 Montague. Mrs. Fred Welsh will act as assistant hostess.

The Women's Home Service department of the Presbyterian church met with Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Staver, North Detroit street for a social meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Advent Christian Church
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning service 11 a. m.
Subject of sermon: "Fellowship in Service."

Evening service: "The Stewardship of Prayer."
W. O. Williams, Pastor.
Res. 1203 Lincoln Way West.
South Bend, Ind.

Christian Science Church
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Sunday morning service at 11
Subject: "Reality."

Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45. Reading room open from 7 to 4 every Wednesday afternoon.

First Presbyterian Church
Church school—10:00 a. m.
Morning service—11:00 a. m.
Evening service—7:30 p. m.
Harry W. Staver, Minister.

Christian Science Churches
"Matter" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, September 16.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For he had healed many, inasmuch that they pressed upon him for to touch him, as many as had plagues, and unclean spirits, when they saw him, fell down before him, and cried, saying, 'Thou art the Son of God.'" (Mark 3:10-11).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Our Master treated error through Mind. He never enjoined obedience to the laws of nature, if by these are meant laws of matter, nor did he use drugs. There is a law of God applicable to healing, and it is a spiritual law instead of material." (p. 463).

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News from Around Glendora

TRINITY CHURCH WILL CELEBRATE ALTAR COMPLETION

TO HOLD SERVICES IN ENG.
AND GERMAN IN HONOR
OF PAINTINGS

The Trinity Lutheran Church of Glendora will hold a festival Saturday afternoon, Sept. 29, beginning at 2:30 p. m. in honor of the completion of the two large altar paintings and the other mural decorations now being made under the direction of Adin Gauntt of Three Oaks.

The two altar paintings are now practically done, save for retouching, and form an interior decoration most appropriate and beautiful. Adin Gauntt, the artist, is known throughout this section as a mural decorator, having recently finished some fine wall paintings in the Midway Tabernacle at Mishawaka, and others in the Three Oaks Methodist church. He has painted in several Chicago churches, and is known in Buchanan through his decorations in the Herbert Roe and Harleigh Riley homes.

Another unique bit of decoration done by Gauntt this year was the paintings in the den of the John Klute home. On the walls of Mr. Klute's den in his Three Oaks home, Gauntt painted a representation of the old Klute homestead which formerly stood near

the town. Included in his crew of painters are Emil Heimert, Lyle Pitchford, Donald Duddleson, Harold Delinger, Wesley Gauntt and Lloyd Duddleson, all of Three Oaks. Rev. S. Martel will preach in both German and English on the occasion of the festival.

Rev. Barnett To
Be Asst. Pastor
At Peoria, Ill.

Rev. Hubert Barnett will deliver his valedictory sermon at Hills Corners church next Sunday morning, preparatory to beginning his work in his new charge as assistant pastor of the Christian church of Peoria, Ill.

Rev. Barnett was appointed to the larger field as soon as he received his degree from the University of Chicago the latter part of August. He has served Hills Corners with considerable success for the past year, carrying out a building program, and building up the membership of the church, especially among the young people.

"I am sorry to leave Hills Corners," Barnett said while visiting the Record office recently. "The people there have been a splendid bunch to work with. I feel that I have learned more during the year I have spent among them than in all my other years of preparation for the ministry. It has been an invaluable laboratory for me, due to the fine cooperation I have received. But I feel that it is necessary to go to a larger field."

Local Items from Glendora

Ed Shephardson is holding a sale at his place Friday of this week, preparatory to moving to California, having sold his farm here to Mr. Flannigan of Mt. Tabor. The Ladies' Aid will serve the lunch.

Mrs. Elsie Norris is here from Rochester, N. Y., visiting relatives. She formerly lived here, and will be remembered as Miss Elsie Penwell.

The Hills Corners Ladies' Aid met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Shephardson for a farewell visit, before she leaves for her new home in California. She was presented by the Aid with several beautiful bud vases. The committee in charge served delicious refreshments.

The Hills Corners Ladies' Aid has received a barrel of empty fruit jars from the Christian Orphans Home of St. Louis. They will spend the afternoon of the first Wednesday in October, filling the jars with fruit to return to the orphanage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley and family of Gallen spent Sunday at the Con Kelley home.

Bernice Scott spent the weekend at her home in Coloma. The children at Hills Corners school are enjoying a new slide and teeter boards which the school board has provided for the play ground.

Joseph Smith and Clarence Penwell are serving on jury this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem McClellan and son, Dean and Earl, have been spending a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. James Finkel and three daughters were in South Bend, Thursday.

Hazel Blaker, who has been staying with her aunt, Mrs. Jas. Hanover, has gone to St. Joseph, Ill., for the winter.

PRINCESS THEATRE

Mystery, deep and paralyzing, prevails at the Princess the next week. Read the titles: "13 Washington Square," "Riders of the Dark," "The Thirteenth Hour," and "Surrender." Your favorite "Spook" or hoodoo will be seen in some of them.

"13 Washington Square" today and tomorrow, brings George Lewis, the dashing hero of the "College" into such fast company as Jean Harlow and Alice Joyce, and also with pretty Helen Foster. George is more than a mere high school stage stunner. He has starred in "The Old Soak," "The Fourflusher," "Honeycomb Flats" and "We Americans" also.

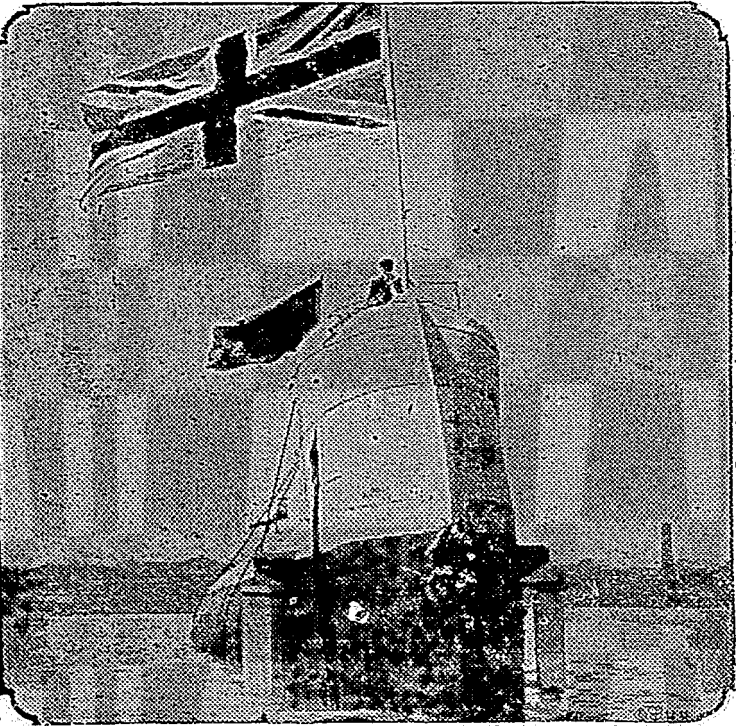
In "The Riders of the Dark" the underworld mystery of western violence is revealed in the struggles of men to run a newspaper, which falls to a girl, when the men are killed or captured by the baser element. Tim McCoy, born at Saginaw, is the hero. Tim lives with the Arapaho Indians six years, and built up a great ranch on the Wind River reservation, from which he was called by the movies two years ago. He is a real military man from the A. E. F., and is now Lieutenant colonel in the Officers' Reserve Corps, and was formerly adjutant general of the Wyoming national guard. He comes for Saturday matinee and evening.

GRANADA THEATRE, SO.
BEND, TO SHOW "THE KING OF KINGS"

"The King of Kings", undoubtedly the greatest picture drama of all time, dealing with the last two years of the life of Jesus will be presented for the first time at popular prices for a limited engagement starting Sunday, September 30th at the Granada Theatre, South Bend. This is the remarkable work on which the eminent director Cecil B. DeMille spent more than a year in the making for Pathe Exchange, Inc., from an adaptation made by Jeanie Macpherson, based on the New Testament narrative.

In securing this production for

England's Newest "Sub"



HEADED toward you in this photo is the bow of the "Odin"—first of the powerful "O" type submarines—shortly after its launching at Chatham, England.

Its design is something totally different from other submarines. A number of these models are now under construction, fulfilling the 1926 naval building allotment for Great Britain.

Member of
EMPIRE
STATE
STORES

Silk Hose

Ladies' Hose, of pure thread silk with pointed heels
PAIR98
Silk and rayon with pointed heels
PAIR49

Corselettes

Corselettes, side fastening type, in both the reducing and light weight models—
98 \$1.98
\$2.98 \$4.98

Damask

58-inch colored border damask in three different colors, mercerized, YARD ..49

Work Shoes

Men's tan work shoe with composition sole, rubber heel, bicycle toe, Pr. ..\$2.49

BARR'S

BUCHANAN - NILES

HUNDREDS OF
MEMBER
STORES THROUGHOUT THE
UNITED STATES

Dresses

Velvets, satin flat crepe, velvet and satin combination, Flannels, Jerseys, sizes to 54—
\$4.98 \$9.90
\$14.75

Men's Hats

All Fur Felt Hats in the new models and wanted colors, 6 3/4 to 7 1/2—
\$1.98 \$2.98
\$3.98 \$4.98

Trousers

Men's Trousers of blue serge and cassimeres and worsteds in mixed colors. Pair—
\$2.98 \$3.98
\$4.98
Boys' Long trousers, Pr. \$1.98

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Derby Velvet Rugs 27 x 54, in several patterns and colors, EACH
\$1.98

Men's Tan or Grey flannelette work shirts 14 1/2 to 17, EACH

79c

School tablets containing 125 sheets, EACH

3c

Ladies' Shoes

Ladies' Arch support, ties in patent or kid, E and EEE
PAIR\$3.98
Arch Support kid tie, pr. \$2.98

Misses' Shoes

Misses' patent high shoes, very snappy and sturdy. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11
Size \$2.69
11 1/2 to 2 \$2.98

Boys' Shoes

Boys' Black Gunmetal shoes, solid leather and new "College" toe, Pr. \$3.49

SPECIALS

Saturday, Sept. 22

35c Tooth brushes19
3 10c bars Imported Toilet Soap21
75c Bottle Rubbing Alcohol49

WISNER
PHARMACY

"The Corner Drug Store"

Representatives of bean interests in Idaho have visited the bean fields of Michigan in company with bean growers of this state. Their opinion coincides with the opinion of the governor and of this department, and is borne out by statistics gathered by our crop reporting service that owing to heavy damage from excessive moisture in a large portion of our bean producing area the total amount of beans produced will be no larger than in the fall of 1927. Our information coming from the west would indicate that their crop is not in excess of the crop of 1927. This department can see no reason why the price should be lower this year. The governor is sympathetic with this feeling. The department, however, is not seeking to establish a minimum price, but understands that the bean growers themselves will soon be invited to a conference where the whole matter will be considered and some definite action may result. When this meeting is called, it is the opinion of the department that every bean growing section in Michigan should be represented and take a lively interest in whatever action seems advisable. If any definite action is taken, it will be the effort of the Michigan producers to induce the Idaho growers to work in harmony with them and to see that no greater price difference exists than the freight rates between the two states would warrant. State Department of Agriculture, Herbert E. Powell, Commissioner.

Hornsby to Raise Live Stock

Lockhart, Tex., September 20.—Rogers Hornsby, famous manager of the Boston Nationals, will raise fancy live stock when he retires from baseball, a letter to a friend here, J. W. Lipscomb, reveals. "I want something to fall back on when I quit the diamond," wrote Hornsby.



Johnny Hoekstra Is Winner Over Chicago Pugilist

Johnny Hoekstra, Buchanan's contribution to the rising stars of Fisticuffs, mounted another rung of the ladder that leads to pugilistic greatness Friday night when he slugged Mickey Furry of Chicago into dreamland in the fifth round of the feature bout in a boxing carnival given by C. L. Miltonberger at the Naval Reserve Armory at Benton Harbor.

A Twin City scribe relates the fight as follows:

Both boys boxed and felt each other out in the opening round. Hoekstra was careful about his moves while Furry boxed and hoped around as if he was looking for an opening to score a "one punch" win. But that opening was not to be had and the round was called a draw.

The second round went to the Berrien battler by a shade. Hoekstra was outboxing Furry and causing him to miss with many hard blows that were meant for something besides air.

Hoekstra showed the fans his left hand more in the third round than in all the other fights he has had in the twin cities put together. He placed it upon Furry's chin time after time without a return. Frequently he would lead with a left to the face and whip a right to the body, gradually wearing Furry down and taking all the

hop and pep out of his feet. The Chicagoan was bleeding bad from the mouth and nose and was beginning to weaken.

Hoekstra hopped out of his corner at the sound of the bell for the fourth round and went sailing into Furry somewhat like a small cyclone. By the end of the round Mr. Furry was out on his feet. Blood was running from his mouth and nose like water from a fountain. His seconds worked over him in his corner and again at the sound of the gong for the fifth round had a fair looking person out of him. But their first aid efforts were good for only a few seconds. Hoekstra again went tearing into Furry and sent a hard right to the mid-section and Furry went down for a count of nine. He got up, but everybody in the armory knew that it was just a matter of seconds before the curtain would fall on the performance. Hoekstra went in close and sank several blows to Furry's pantry and again the Chicago veteran kissed the canvas. With a count of five already over him, his manager tossed in a towel.

Hoekstra helped Furry's second pick up his fallen foe and carry him to his corner. The crowd sent up a hooh as the towel went sailing into the ring, but there was little question as to the state of Furry, who took a beating from a boy who was tougher, faster and carries a great punch.

State Advises Conference to Fix Bean Prices

Last year the Department of Agriculture, acting on the advice of Governor Green, called a committee of bean growers, elevator men and bean jobbers to meet in the office of the Commissioner of Agriculture to consider the situation. After carefully considering the supply of white beans in Michigan, Idaho, and other white bean producing sections, that committee came to the conclusion that there could be no surplus of United States grown beans thrown on the market, neither could they find that there was a world's surplus, and advised the farmer that any effort to bear down the price of beans was unwarranted, and also advised the growers not to sell beans under \$5.00 per hundred, which was considerably above the price being offered growers at the time of the meeting. This action, we believe, did stop the marketing of beans below \$5.00 to a large extent not only in Michigan but was effective in stabilizing the price of white beans in Idaho and other western bean growing sections. Later developments did show that a much higher minimum could well have been advised.

News Around Galien

SWANK HELD
BLAMELESS
IN ACCIDENTMichigan City Inquest
Pronounces Accident
Unavoidable

GALIEN BOY NOT HELD

The danger of walking on crowded highways was evidenced Friday when Clarence Sigg, 42-year-old Chicagoan, was fatally hurt by a blow in the back of the head from the corner of a truck driven by Dean Swank of Galien, who was passing a motor van on U. S. 12 at Union Pier.

Young Swank had accompanied Ernest James, the owner of the truck, on a fruit marketing trip to Gary and was returning to Benton Harbor, when the accident occurred, shortly before noon. Swank was driving at the time, and had been following in the rear of the van at a slow rate for some time, unable to pass on account of heavy traffic in the opposite direction. When at last there was a break in the southward traffic, Swank swung the truck to the left and started to pass the van.

So intent were they on watching the van and the coming traffic that both Swank and James failed to see Sigg who was walking along the edge of the concrete immediately opposite. The corner of the truck struck him a glancing blow and he was thrown sideways off the road falling unconscious.

Swank and James stopped immediately and picked the man up, rushing him to a nearby house. Dr. Helkie of Three Oaks was passing at the time and stopped to render aid, bringing Sigg back to consciousness in a few minutes. A gash at the back of his head was the only apparent injury and Helkie pronounced his injuries to be slight.

He was placed in a south bound car, however, and Swank accom-

panied him to St. Anthony's hospital at Michigan City.

On his arrival there he was able to dismount from the car and walk unaided to the hospital, stating that he did not feel badly hurt. Hospital physicians immediately began an examination, however, and while he was under the X-ray he lapsed again into unconsciousness, and died within an hour.

The coroner was called and after a brief inquest was held, young Swank was assured by the Michigan City officials that no blame attached to him for the accident.

Galien Eleven to
Play on Watervliet
Gridiron Saturday

The Galien football team will be given its first test of strength Saturday, when it engages the veteran Watervliet eleven on the latter's gridiron.

Watervliet has a promising aggregation this year, with 11 of last year's squad back and 14 new recruits out in uniform daily. However, Coach Laycock is confident that his team will acquit itself creditably. The Galien eleven is plentifully supplied with veterans and in addition has a line that averages 165 pounds from end to end.

The line of the team will be: L. e., Junior Wolford; I. Lawrence Pierce; I. g., Fred McLaren; c., Harold Heckathorne; r. g., Reginald Boyle; r. t., Lyle Doyle; r. e., Joseph Howard; l. h., Floyd Swen; t. b., Russell Unruh; r. h., George Warner; p. b., Floyd Thorson. Substitutes, Marion Dodd, Carroll, Lawrence Wolford, Willard Welch, Dick Norris.

Fruit Buyers From
Ind. and Chicago
Jam Highways Sun.

Northbound traffic over U. S. 12 between New Carlisle and Galien is reported to have surpassed all records Sunday, being made up mainly of Indiana and Chicago people enroute to the Berrien county peach district. Several hundred visitors stopped at the Hill Crest Fruit Farm, Chas. E. Swartz, owner, to buy peaches and inspect the orchard and beautiful lawn.

H. S. Girls Open
Soccer Season
Monday Evening

Soccer practice for the girls of the high school started Monday night and will continue until the opening of the schedule the first week in October. The freshmen will practice on Mondays, the Sophomores on Tuesdays, the Juniors on Wednesdays and the Seniors on Thursdays. This is the second season that soccer has been played by the girls and each class expects to have a much improved team. However, the seniors of last year, champions of the school, held Niles' school champions to a 1 to 1 tie in an interschool contest.

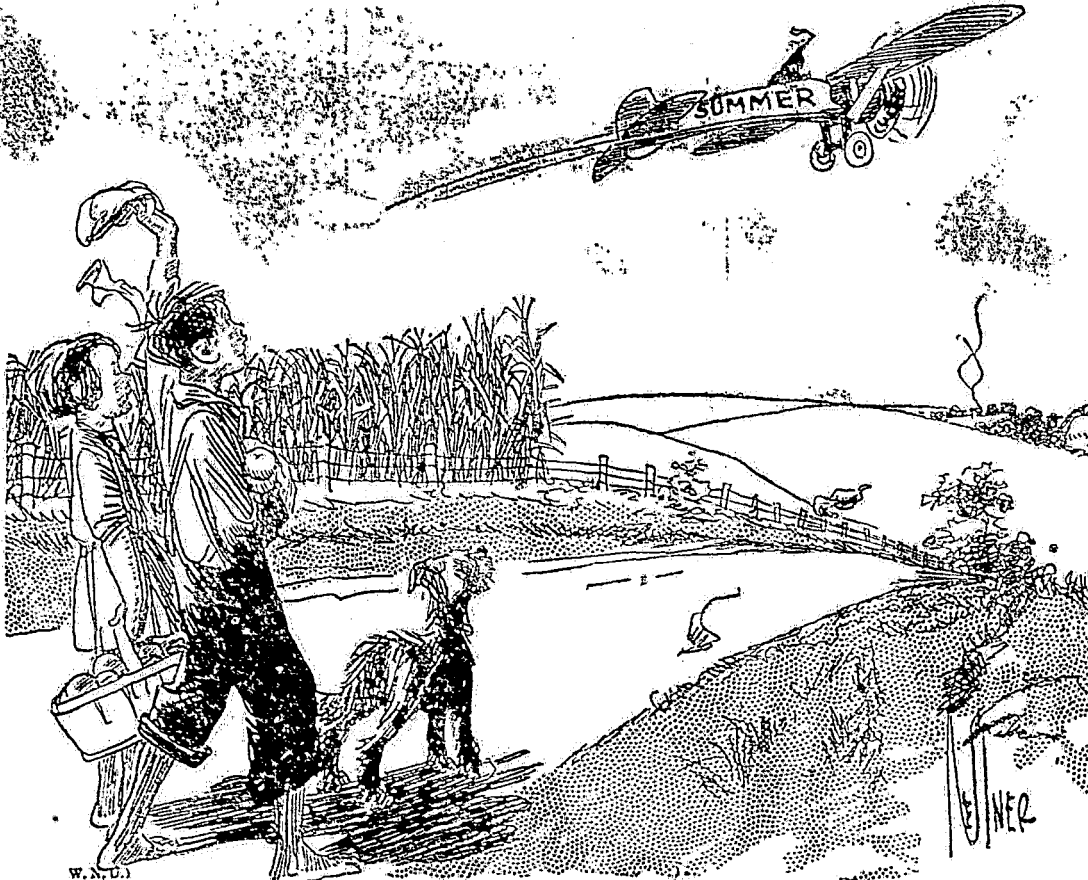
GIRLS' ATHLETIC
ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZES MONPLANS TO FINANCE FOOT-
BALL BANQUET BY
HOT DOG SALES

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The Girls' Athletic Association has the distinction of giving the best banquet ever held in the high school for an athletic team. They intend to finance the football banquet for this year by sell-

Good-by



Local Happenings Around Galien

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and children, Miss L. During from Benton Harbor were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover.

Miss Constance Geminder, who graduated from Three Oaks high school in June, will leave Friday to attend the State Normal at Kalamazoo.

Miss B. Phillips, principal of the Galien high school, has purchased a new Chevrolet coupe.

Mrs. Nancy Lyons, Mrs. Martin Mann of Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lyons attended the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Fisher, held Satur-

day at Cressy, Mich.

C. E. Morley spent the weekend with his grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lyons at Buchanan.

Mrs. John Knapp from Wisconsin, is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Boyle.

Mrs. Wm. Morley spent Monday in Buchanan with relatives.

Jesse K. Coates, formerly connected with the St. Joseph Herald-Press, but now holding a position of director of circulation promotion for the Dowagiac Daily News recently saw a huge strange bird fly across the highway, two

miles west of Cassopolis, when it finally settled in a field not more than 25 feet from the road, he discovered it was an American eagle, extremely rare in this section of the country. The bird, nearly 3 feet in height, was carrying a large bone, upon which it munched, at the same time keeping a real "eagle" eye on Mr. Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kiley were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Washburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kieffer are entertaining at their home this week, Charles Miller from Washington.

Miss Bonita Wentland spent Saturday and Sunday at Hillsdale, where she attended the wedding

of two of her old school friends of Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham from Long Beach, Calif., Miss Dorothy Partridge and sister, William, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Tilburg.

Arthur Meyers bought the barn and chicken coop off the late Charles Green's estate, and moved them on his farm west of Galien, last week.

Orville Roundy had the misfortune Saturday to fall from his bicycle, breaking the bone of his right arm. He was taken to the office of Dr. Wallace at Buchanan, and will have to carry his arm in a sling for three weeks.

Mrs. M. Bowker and daughter Myrtle, were Monday callers on Mrs. Jesse James.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paul entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paul of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowker and son Dean, and Miss Geraldine Kiley of South Bend.

Frank Shearer from Detroit, is a guest of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shearer. Mrs. Fanny Truitt of Niles is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Toland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover were business callers in Niles, Saturday.

Albert Jannasch and family returned home Saturday from their trip to Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Oscar Hall spent Sunday with her husband at Port Sheridan.

J. A. Sheeley celebrated his 70th birthday Monday by picking three bushels of the finest peaches from his orchard, which he planted two years ago. Sunday, Mrs. Sheeley surprised him by having his family come in for dinner. He was presented with several beautiful bouquets of flowers. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sheeley from Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ingles, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Russell McLaren.

Arthur Metzger and family are now settled in the Burbank home in Buchanan, where the children can attend high school.

The road commission held a meeting at the Guy Best home last Thursday afternoon, and decided to put in a new 2-1/2 mile stone road in the Spring. Attorney Grey and son from Benton Harbor were present and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Best.

James Best, Jr., gave a dinner Sunday at Madron Lake, to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Knowles and son, Miss Marion Dinnert and Herbert Martin, all from Dowagiac.

Floyd Thomas and Victor Bow-

ering were Sunday guests at the Ed Van Tilburg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Watkins from South Bend spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Roundy. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and family were Sunday guests.

S. B. Hampton celebrated his 70th birthday anniversary Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. D. Robinson at Hartford. Thirty-five relatives and friends were present, and presented him with a beautiful rocking chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lange of South Bend, Mrs. E. Ernsberger and Mrs. L. Ernsberger from Dayton were guests of Miss Minnie Bohan Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thel Sheeley of South Bend were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stodder were business callers in LaPorte, Tuesday afternoon.

The Lady Macabees enjoyed an all day picnic Wednesday, at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh. Thirteen members enjoyed the pot luck dinner served at noon. Bunco was the afternoon's diversion. Mrs. Cora Britton won first prize, Mrs. Minnie Sunday second prize, and Mrs. L. Lyons carried off the consolation prize. It was a day long to be remembered by those present.

On account of the busy season there were not enough members present Saturday afternoon to organize a Garden club at the Library as previously planned. It was decided to wait until Spring, and at that time exchange flower seeds and bulbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith from Illinois, are guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Morley. Mrs. Mable Wilcox from Gledora, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. M. Bowker.

C. H. Lyons is painting the Clarence Rumbaugh home this week, and last week completed re-decorating and varnishing the Galien State Bank.

Charles Washburn, who has one of the finest fruit farms in Berrien county, estimated that his peach crop would average about 3000 bushels, consisting of every variety. The recent storm damaged a number of his trees. There are also about 700 apple trees loaded with every variety of the most luscious fruit. The grapes,

Galien H. S. Upper
Classmen Organize

The Senior and Junior classes of the Galien high school were organized last week, officials of the two organizations being:

Seniors:
President—Revere Wentland.
Vice president—Reginald Boyle.
Secretary-treasurer—Morse Swank.
Juniors:
President—Evelyn Batten.
Vice president—Sylvester Ingles.
Secretary-treasurer—Irene Benson.

Football Team to
Attend Michigan-
Ohio Game Oct. 6

The Galien football team will journey to Ann Arbor Oct. 6 to attend the game between the University of Michigan and Ohio Wesleyan. Passes to the game will be furnished to the football players by U. of M. athletic authorities. Supt. C. F. Dorr and Coach Harold Laycock will be in charge of the men.

Faculty Hosts to
Selves at Steak
Roast on Beach

The Galien Teachers Club was reorganized during the past week and arrangements made for the first party of the year, a trip to Lake Michigan beach west of Bridgman for a steak roast. C. F. Dorr is the general chairman and Harold Laycock and Miss Agnes Phelps are in charge for September.

Berrien Dentist
And Nurse Inspect
Pupils of Galien

The county school nurse and dentist examined all the pupils from the first to the sixth grade, inclusive, in the Galien schools Monday morning, making recommendations for dental work.

About 7 acres, are in excellent condition and will soon be ready to market. Mr. Washburn thoroughly understands the fruit culture, and is always on the job.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Babcock spent Monday in South Bend with their daughter, Mrs. Smith.

THE MICROPHONE

News of Student Life Gathered and Written by Upper Classmen of Buchanan High School

Coach Bradfield Divides His 44
Grid Candidates into Two SquadsTOUGH SCHEDULE TO BEGIN
WITH DECATUR GAME
THERE SEPT. 28

With the third week of practice under way, the high school football squad is beginning to show some real football. The first scrimmage was held Monday night and every fellow was ready to show his "stuff". The squad has been working diligently the past two weeks on fundamentals, and with the rudiments of the game mastered more or less, they are ready to learn signals and polish up their playing.

The squad is reduced now to 43, and from this group two squads have been chosen. Coach Bradfield will handle the first squad which will number around 18, consisting of Savoldi, Pierce, Wilcox, Cooper, Roe and Morse in the backfield; Knight, Fette, Bristol, Dunbar, Dempsey, Dewitt, Squier, Vincent and Smith in the line. The second squad is under assistant Coach Efinger's care and includes Chubb, Pfingst, Aronson, Deeds, Rothfuchs, Montgomery, Postal, Shaw, Shreve, Reed and Eisenhart in the backfield; Easton, Fletcher, E. Boyce, Dietzler, Thompson, Imhoff, J. Letcher, J. Ellis, Marble, Samson, W. Ellis, Hamilton, Marrs, Brodrick, L. Weaver, Hartline and Linsmeier in the line.

Buchanan has a real tough schedule this year, more so because of the fact that two hard games come early in the season. The complete schedule for the year is: Sept. 28, Decatur; there, Oct. 6, Otsego; there, Oct. 13, Dowagiac; here, Oct. 20, Three Oaks; here, Oct. 27, Niles; there, Nov. 3, Cassopolis; there, Nov. 10, Western State Normal high, at Kalamazoo; Nov. 17, Allegan; here.

Sale of Season
Football Tickets
Begins Sept. 12

Sale of season tickets for the 1928 football games will start Friday morning, Sept. 21, during the general assembly period. These season tickets will admit the holder to all home games, first and second teams.

There are four first team games at home. Two of these are with class B schools. The home games are Oct. 6, Otsego; Oct. 13, Dowagiac; Oct. 20, Three Oaks; Nov. 17, Allegan.

Season tickets will be \$1.25 for students and lower grades and \$1.75 for townpeople.

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Monday Evening

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Grade News

Kindergarten
Last week ten more boys and girls were entered in kindergarten.

First Grade
Mrs. Zerbe's first grade enjoyed dramatizing the story of "The Little Red Hen" on Thursday afternoon.

The first grade in the Dewey av. school have begun reading in their Beacon Primers.

Second Grade
The boys and girls in Mrs. French's room illustrated their vacation experiences by drawing. The following day they told the story of their drawing in language class. Billy Snyder, Richard Neal and Lawrence Newson had very good drawings and told their stories well.

Harry Hemphill and Billy Snyder have been transferred to Mrs. Fishner's room on account of their good work.

The boys and girls in Mrs. Fischer's room are studying health rules and finding pictures to illustrate them. The latter part of the week each pupil will make a health booklet.

The children in Mrs. Wilcox's room are drawing fruit for Art work.

The children in Mrs. French's room are becoming familiar with the calendar. Richard Neal, Lawrence Newson and Ruth Wales were the first to arrange the numbers as they are on the calendar.

Mrs. Wilcox announces that the attendance in her room has been very good.

Third Grade
The students of Mrs. Heim's room have been collecting moths and butterflies for the last week. They report having a great many, including one Imperial moth.

Twenty of Miss Simmons' pupils stood one hundred in spelling last week, and only two fell below eighty.

"Pandora's Box" was dramatized by Miss Simmons' third grade room.

Fourth Grade
The boys and girls of Mrs. Fuller's room have a large collection of silk worms. These worms have been devouring a great many mulberry leaves and it is hoped that they will soon spin their cocoons.

Mrs. Fuller's pupils report

ing candy and hot dogs at all the home games.

twenty-four A's in spelling for the week.

Samuel Baich enrolled in the 4th grade Monday in Miss Clayton's room.

The boys and girls in Miss Clayton's room are going to have a Health week and try to attain 100 per cent in cleanliness. In order that the 100 per cent may be attained every child should have a tooth brush, a regular bath and a clean appearance. The children have made a good beginning and it is hoped that they will keep it up.

Fifth Grade
Miss Hopkins' room studied hard this week trying to make a score of twenty-one hundreds in spelling. The score reached was seventeen, while eight other papers were ninety-three or above.

The boys of the two fifth grade rooms have been playing baseball during recess during the past week.

Miss Ekstrom's room reports that they have a large turtle in captivity.

The boys and girls of Miss Ekstrom's room have been sketching fall flowers as Art work this week.

Sixth Grade
Miss Able's room had a very thrilling experience last week when they watched a miniature volcano erupt. By means of clay a tiny volcano was made in the place of which a cup containing a piece of cloth was placed. This cloth sent out a great stream of smoke and later when soda and vinegar was added "lava" was seen pouring down on all sides.

Adobe houses have also been made in this class for illustrations in history.

Supt. Stark wishes to announce that the yearly supply of art material has been received. Each child in the grades will provide his own art book and supply of paper. The kindergarten and first and second grades are to receive their art pencils, paper of all kinds and art book for the sum of 50c. Above the second grade just the art books and paper will be supplied for 25c.

Wm. Brodrick has donated to the grades several writing tablets, Riverside classics and lyric song books, together with several copies of writing books. The gift of supplies and books is greatly appreciated by the grades.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. King have given several books to the high school library. Mr. King was formerly instructor in the science department of the high school, and his gift is greatly appreciated.

As I casually regarded this

THE BROWN RAT IN
LINCOLN NATIONAL PARK

Editor's Note—The members of the public speaking class related their most interesting experiences on Wednesday and the following were the outstanding examples:

A feminine shrill, "O-oooh, what a rat!" Please be calm ladies. This rat is not quite as dangerous as he appears. He's a perfectly harmless little chap with deep brown fur, something like that of a mink.

Our little friend lives in a hole at the foot of a tree, on the east side of the drive, just as you walk over "Bear Pit" to climb over "suicide bridge" at the edge of Lake Michigan.

As you stand watching this brown rat, he will gaze at you in mock return—just as much as to say, "Look here, I guess as long as you have the privilege of looking me over why can't I look you over?" He does not go into his hole, but if you presume too much and try to get near enough to see his eyes distinctly—into his hole he'll run, and fight out again only he will keep the tree between you and him. I wondered why he always ran into the hole and right back again. I finally came to the conclusion he did not want to miss anything going on, and at the same time he did not like the people to observe him too closely.

A regular trail leads from the foot of the tree to the land-locked body of water where the motor boats are kept during stormy weather. Our friend takes his daily swimming lessons here. And swim! He's a regular little fish. The surprising thing about this is—he never goes to the edge of Lake Michigan. He travels up and down his little path probably never stopping to think the whole park was made for him. He provided to be a regular gentleman, by tending to his own business. Some day, I presume, that rat will crawl into his hole, with his teeth grown long, and probably die quite convinced that he hasn't missed anything worth while in life.

Mary Fricklich.

In the first place, my only purpose in telling this experience is to show John Irvin that he isn't the only deer in the school.

Well, it was like this:

One day while I was hunting deer in northern Michigan, this peculiar experience occurred. I had been walking about an hour through thick brush when I suddenly came upon a lake about the size of Clear Lake. On the opposite side of the lake was a small clearing with a large tree standing in the center.

As I casually regarded this

scene, I noticed a movement on the opposite shore. Closer observation proved it to be a large deer standing behind that tree. My only hope was to shoot through the tree.

Holding my breath, I raised my twenty-two, took quick aim and fired. Just as I fired a ten-pound bass jumped out of the water, was shot through the head, and floated to my feet. I picked him up and started around the lake to investigate the effects of my shot.

I found a deer weighing two hundred pounds lying back of the tree. He was dead. This was in the good old days when we were all wore suspenders, and it happened fortunately, that my suspenders were too tight. As I stooped over to dress the deer a button broke from my suspenders, flew up in a tree and killed a partidge.

That concluded my good luck. I never did find that button.

Don Fette.

THIS AND THAT

Our first bank day was Tuesday, September 10. The report which came to us from the First National Bank last Thursday read as follows: "The number of the last pass book issued was 1897, and the amount in the bank to the credit of the school pupils totaled \$472.23."

The members of the faculty feel that this activity is worth while. They feel that the amount on the books would possibly have been spent, only for the Thrift Banking System, which is now well established.

We hope to be able to report several rooms of 100 per cent standing next week.

Last Wednesday at 3:30 Mrs. Lamb, our school nurse, presented an outline of her work for the coming year. Each child is to be inspected each morning by his immediate teacher that no skin disease may be allowed to spread in the room. Cleanliness will also be taken into consideration. All pupils with sore throat, or with sickness of any kind are to be reported to the nurse that no contagious disease will cause the amount of absentees that the records of last year show.

At this same meeting, Miss The Olson of supervisor of music in the grades, gave the objectives which she hopes to accomplish during the year.

We are informed that Miss Gale Pears, who was a member of the faculty last year, is now in Elgin, in primary work. Miss Pears has secured a very fine position and has an assistant.

It is hoped that any children, who will be five, before February 28, and who wish to enter kindergarten, will do so now so that

Presbyterian Church is Host to
Teachers and College Students

CLASSES NAME

OFFICERS FOR
ENSUING YEARF. SMITH, H. PIERCE, R.
CHUBB, J. STRAYER
ARE PRESIDENTS

Buchanan High School's annual elections, in which are determined who shall be class officers and Student Council members, was held Wednesday afternoon. Candidates had been nominated Monday morning in class meetings.

Student elections are held exactly the same as regular townships elections, each student being satisfactorily registered. Returns from election follow:

Seniors—President, F. Smith; vice president, C. Savoldi; secretary, H. Johnston; treasurer, D. Fette.

Juniors—President, H. Pierce; vice president, Harold Knight; secretary, Mary Fricklich; treasurer, Montgomery.

Sophomores—President, Richard Chubb; vice president, Sheldon Ryan; secretary, Mary Jane Harkider; treasurer, Ed Reams.

Freshmen—Pres., John Strayer; vice president, Portz; secretary, Koons; treasurer, Franklin.

The newly elected members of Student Council are: Snowden, Bohl, Dillinger, Morse, Wellbaum, Kean, Knight, Cooper, Metzger, Shultz, Easton, Eisenhart.

they may receive all of the work and not be retarded in kindergarten.

Little Betty Jane Burgoyne, of the first grade, is sick with the chickenpox.

Mrs. Fishnar spent the week-end with her niece at Evanston, Illinois.

Miss Lois Milburn, who taught in the first grade last year, and who is teaching at present in Comstock, Mich., visited Miss Vada Hopkins this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lucas visited relatives of the former in Chicago over the week-end. Mr. Lucas is science teacher in the high school.

Others who spent Saturday and Sunday out of town were: Miss Mundy, who went to the home in Hartland, and Miss Ekstrom, who visited her parents in New Carlisle.

The grade teachers met in the Junior High assembly for a short time Monday night.

SIXTY GUESTS ENJOY PRO-
GRAM OF MUSIC AND
READING

The Presbyterian church opened its doors last Thursday night to welcome Buchanan teachers to their tasks and likewise to bid farewell to the young people who are returning to their studies at various colleges and universities.

Rev. Staver greeted the guests who numbered about 60, and asked Supt. Stark to introduce the teachers. It was then suggested that the congregation be introduced also and Rev. Staver graciously complied.

Mrs. E. C. Pascoe rendered two beautiful solos, "Today" and "I Know a Lovely Garden." An entertaining reading, "Two Gentlemen from Kentucky," was next given by Mrs. Jennie Burbank, who responded to an encore. Community singing led by Mrs. Pascoe followed. This program was very much enjoyed by all present.

Games and contests furnished diversion for the remainder of the evening. In these events, Mrs. Lou Desenberg and Miss Mary Jo Allington carried off the prizes, which they generously shared with their less accomplished friends. Refreshments of ice cream, assorted cakes and coffee completed a most happy evening.

The committee in charge was Mrs. Lloyd Sande, Mrs. H. B. Thompson, Miss Grace Enk, Mrs. Lester Lyon, Mrs. Jack Bishop, Miss Myra Andlauer and Mrs. Joe Richards.

Berrien County Record

McCLURE BROS.
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Editorial

AUTUMN

The first suggestions of autumn are not so much seen as felt. They are vague and indistinct, yet real. The fading of summer into fall resembles the subtle changes that overtake one at middle life. In that it is slight, gentle and unobtrusive. There is a little lessening of vision, and the eyes are weary after extended readings. So comes the resort to spectacles, not of course that they are really needed, but as "an aid to reading, a preventive only." There is a slight slowing up of physical activities, a resolution not to overdo; a feeling that one has earned the right to slacken the pace and relax a little oftener. Yet there is still zest in living, and charm and color and melody continue to allure. Thus slowly, almost imperceptibly, but surely, comes the knowledge that one has reached high noon, and the shadows must of necessity lengthen toward the East.

It is in the month of September that summer fades into autumn. The tokens at first are not numerous, but they are there. Some-

thing in the air is alien to August, a certain crispness that is tonic. There is a slight haze on the horizon. The greenness of the earth and trees is subdued, and there are faint tints of brown appearing here and there. There is a shimmering and a shivering in the corn fields, and the process of ripening is quickened daily. A few of the birds have already answered the call of the Southland, but many linger to gladden the eyes of the wayfarer and cheer his heart. Winter still seems a long way off, and it is good to know that between September days and flurry of snow and ice are the flaming splendors of October.

September is a month that has much to offer to those who are in love with life under the open sky. The days are cool, but not too cool for comfort. The rays of the sun are genial, but not unpleasantly warm. The early mornings are bracing, and the early evenings have in them a quality of dreamy ardor. The leaves are falling, but not in profusion. Summer fades

THE SABBATH SCHOOL.

Today the Sunday school contends with competition undreamed of in olden times. Indifference to church and religion, the so-called waning power of parental authority, the automobile and Sunday trip, popularization of the vacation, the hot weather exodus from city and town, and the gradual breakdown of old traditions of Sunday observance.

Inroads upon attendance from these causes are most marked during the period of hot weather, the best evidence of which is the high tide of attendance which annually begins to flow about this time of year, not to recede again until the return of summer. Roll calls in the Sunday schools on these September and October Sunday days show that the period of desultory attendance is at an end. Teachers and students are pouring back into the Sunday school classes eager for the opportunity to teach and learn.

These seasonal fluctuations in attendance and interest cause ministerial and lay workers to inquire whether the fault all lies with factors outside the Sunday schools. Some are asking if the schools are doing all within their power to counteract these destructive elements.

Is the Sunday school keeping pace with human progress? Is it working with modern equipment? Has it developed as rapidly and intelligently as the public schools? These are some of the questions being answered, and which must be answered before summer attendance again approximates that of the period from late fall to early spring.

Those men and women upon whom rests the responsibility of imparting to Americans both young and old a knowledge of religious teachings and literature will solve this modern problem, though the task before them may not be less formidable than that approached by those who laid the foundation stones for this vast system of Sunday schools.

THE WELNER ROAST.

That strange flickering light that you see in the woods is no signal for the gathering of weird goblins. The young folks are gathering for a wienner roast, that is all.

Approach, you members of the older generation, but don't make too much noise, or you may break the charm. The high gay laughter of boys and girls in their teens could anything be lovelier, these Indian Summer nights?

There is a great deal of laughter, some shyness, and an immense consumption of sausages and hot coffee. The boys of this day know how to make a fire, too. They are graduate Boy Scouts, most of them, and not ashamed to

exhibit their craft before a feminine audience.

One of the best things about a wienner roast is that the fire does not give much light. So after appetites have been appeased, the youngsters sit about, and stroll about in the semi-darkness, and into their healthy, happy minds and souls come the same thoughts

and impulses that have moved young folk in all the centuries.

It is a perfect picture—the grifting smoke, the wavering fire, the couples quietly pairing off, the occasional peal of laughter, the crescent harvest moon overhead. Well, well. Boys and girls! The same old story.

News Around Baroda

Carrie Mead Wells was born October 3, 1880, and died Sept. 16, 1928, at her home one-half mile north of Baroda. She was born in Baroda. She leaves her mother, Mrs. Mary Mead, six brothers, Onie and Fred Mead of Benton Harbor, Orrie Mead of Flint, and Edward Ray and Park Mead of Baroda; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Boswell of Glendora, and her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Fletcher of Glendora; three grandchildren and a host of friends to mourn their loss. Rev. Bowman of Benton Harbor conducted the funeral at the house on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Six cousins acted as pallbearers, Howard Mead, Harry Mead, Maurice Mead, Andrew Mead, Edgar Mead and Merle Brenkert. Burial was in the Ruggles cemetery. Mrs. Carrie Mead Wells had been ill for the past nine months with cancer.

Although the storm Friday cut down the attendance at the reception of Baroda public school teachers there were 100 guests present to welcome the instructors. Parent-Teachers Association members planned the affair at the I. O. O. F. hall. A delightful program entertained the large company. Supper was served cafeteria style. Greetings to the teachers was made by W. C. Casselman, ex-superintendent of the school board, who introduced the honored guests and gave a brief talk. In behalf of the faculty Supt. Harold Mullen responded to the address of welcome. General chairman for the successful occasion was Mrs. E. H. Swope, with members of the executive committee assisting. Mrs. John R. Shafer, president of the P. T. A., announced the program.

A sewing class has been organized in Baroda under the auspices of the extension department of Michigan State College. Miss Mabel Nold is president of the Berrien Springs group, with Mrs. Robert Miller, secretary, and Mrs. Ray Mead and Mrs. Edgar Arend the leaders.

Friends in Baroda have received word of the improvement in the condition of Mrs. George Seymour who went to Ancon, Colo., near Denver for her health two months ago. Mrs. Seymour has gained 10 pounds and recently took a mile and a half hike up a mountain in which steps have to be built.

The Beebe canning factory has resumed operations and is employing 30 hands canning tomatoes. The manager, Louis Hartline, reports a very short crop due to wet cold weather during the blooming season.

The 16th annual homecoming starts here Tuesday, Sept. 18, and lasts all week. The Wades carnival Co., of Adrian, Mich., put on the attractions. With weather conditions favorable it promises to be bigger and better than ever before. There are all kinds of attractions and concessions. Dancing every night also.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gauschor and George Triengood of Laporte, Ind., spent Sunday at the Chas. Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robbins of Decatur spent Sunday at the E. H. Swope home.

Chas. Abbate and Tom Ferrino of Chicago spent Saturday at the C. A. Miller home.

H. Hahn of Chicago, was a business caller here on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hendrix of St. Joseph spent Sunday at the Mary Hendrix home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Talbot of Rochester, Indiana, spent Sunday at the Anna Swope home.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rutledge of St. Joseph spent Sunday at the Abraham Hendrix home.

Henry Wright spent Friday in the Twin Cities on business.

The body of the Baroda crash victim was taken to Chicago Friday morning after services were held here Thursday. Rites were conducted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sedlacek, Sr., grief-stricken parents of the prominently known Baroda man who died from injuries received when his motorcycle was hit by a truck. Rev. Thomas Anislee, pastor of the Congregational church where Frank Sedlacek, Jr. had often sung and given his services in other ways officiated at the funeral. Mrs. Walter Arend and Mrs. Clifford Weidinger sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and "Some Day We'll Understand." Scores of friends and relatives sent flowers.

Roland Day, 11 years old, whose life was despaired of for several days, is reported somewhat improved. The boy has been ill with summer flu, and for five days his temperature was 104 degrees. Dr. W. A. Smith of Berrien Springs was the attending physician.

Alma Brown was operated on Saturday morning at the St. Joseph sanitarium for a tumor in her side. At last reports she is getting along as well as could be expected.

Robert Tillie, former assistant cashier of the Baroda State bank, has accepted a position with the General Motors corporation in Detroit.

Patsy Grover spent last week at the Dr. Wm. Littlejohn home in Bridgman.

Mrs. Walter Teschke of Cicero,

Ill., is spending the week at the Robert Miller home.

Mrs. Wm. Hendrix of Livingston is spending a few days at the Robert Miller home.

Miss Evelyn Miller has accepted a position as assistant cashier in the Baroda State bank.

Mrs. Geo. A. Bean spent the week end at the Chas. Riley home in Bainbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bruner spent Saturday in Mt. Airy, Ind., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daker of St. Joseph spent Sunday evening at the Mary Hendrix home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bauer and family spent Sunday at the Fred Shultz home in Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Arthur L. McHaul of South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. F. L. McHaul of St. Joseph spent Sunday at the Geo. A. Bean home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johns of Lakeside spent Friday at the Eugene Bauer home.

Marjorie Bauer was confined to her home the past week with an attack of the flu.

STAGE SHOWS ARE COMING INTO THEIR OWN AGAIN

The spoken drama is without a doubt coming back again. This statement, accredited to men in the know, will undoubtedly be welcomed by the hundreds of theatre goers who have longed to once again be able to walk into the lighted theatre, be directed to a comfortable chair by courteous attendants, without having to stand in line or fight for a chance to get through the theatre doors. And once inside, see the curtains part and there behold live actors who speak with individual expression.

The latest invasion, in this territory, of the spoken drama is at the Blackstone theatre, South Bend, where the Gifford-Jackson Players are now permanently located. This company, according to reports before us, is meeting with excellent success receiving glowing criticisms from the newspaper critics as well as from the hundreds of persons who have attended their performances since the opening Saturday, September 8th.

The Blackstone Theatre is said to be excellently suited to the necessities of a permanent stock organization. With ample stage room and facilities for handling the properties speedily the productions bear the marks of a New York show.

"The Best People" a three act play by Avery Hopwood, which enjoyed a long and successful run in both New York and Chicago, is the current attraction, closing with the evening performance Saturday night. Beginning Sunday with a matinee and night performance Earl Carroll's sensational laugh hit, "Laff That Off" will be the attraction for the full week with matinees only on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Trees Grow on Rocks

Washington, September 20—A striking feature of the great Zapata Swamp of southern Cuba are huge trees growing without any visible signs of support. This swamp includes an area of limestone that is filled with holes and covered with a variety of tropical trees.

Many kinds of trees are found growing on this limestone area, where not as much as a single spoonful of soil could be gathered from an acre. The trees make their start in small pockets and holes in the limestone.

Searching for food, the roots stray about over the surface of the rock. They finally plunge through holes to find sustenance in soil hidden deeply in the cavernous recesses of the coral stone.

'Unnecessary Worry'

"I have always had a presentiment," she said, "that I should die young." "Well, dearie," remarked her woman friend, "you didn't after all, did you?"

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You can call the following points and talk for THREE MINUTES for the rates shown. Rates to other points are proportionately low.

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Albion, Mich.	.65	Grand Rapids, Mich. .65
Battle Creek, Mich.	.55	Hammond, Ind. .50
Chicago, Ill.	.55	Huntington, Ind. .60
Coldwater, Mich.	.55	Logansport, Ind. .60
Ft. Wayne, Ind.	.65	Marion, Ind. .70
Great Lakes, Ill.	.65	Muskegon, Mich. .70
		Oak Park, Ill. .60

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

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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.



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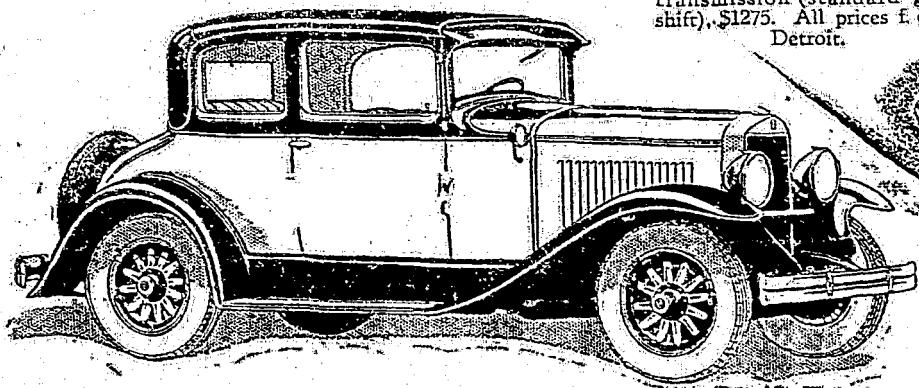
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Six months' sales of Graham-Paige sixes and eights exceeded those of any twelve months in eighteen years. August—too, established a new all-time monthly sales record. We will continue to so manufacture each motor car that Graham-Paige may retain and increase this public approval. A car is at your disposal.



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Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from \$360 to \$2485. Illustrated is Model 614, 4-passenger Coupe, with 4-speed transmission (standard gear shift), \$1275. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

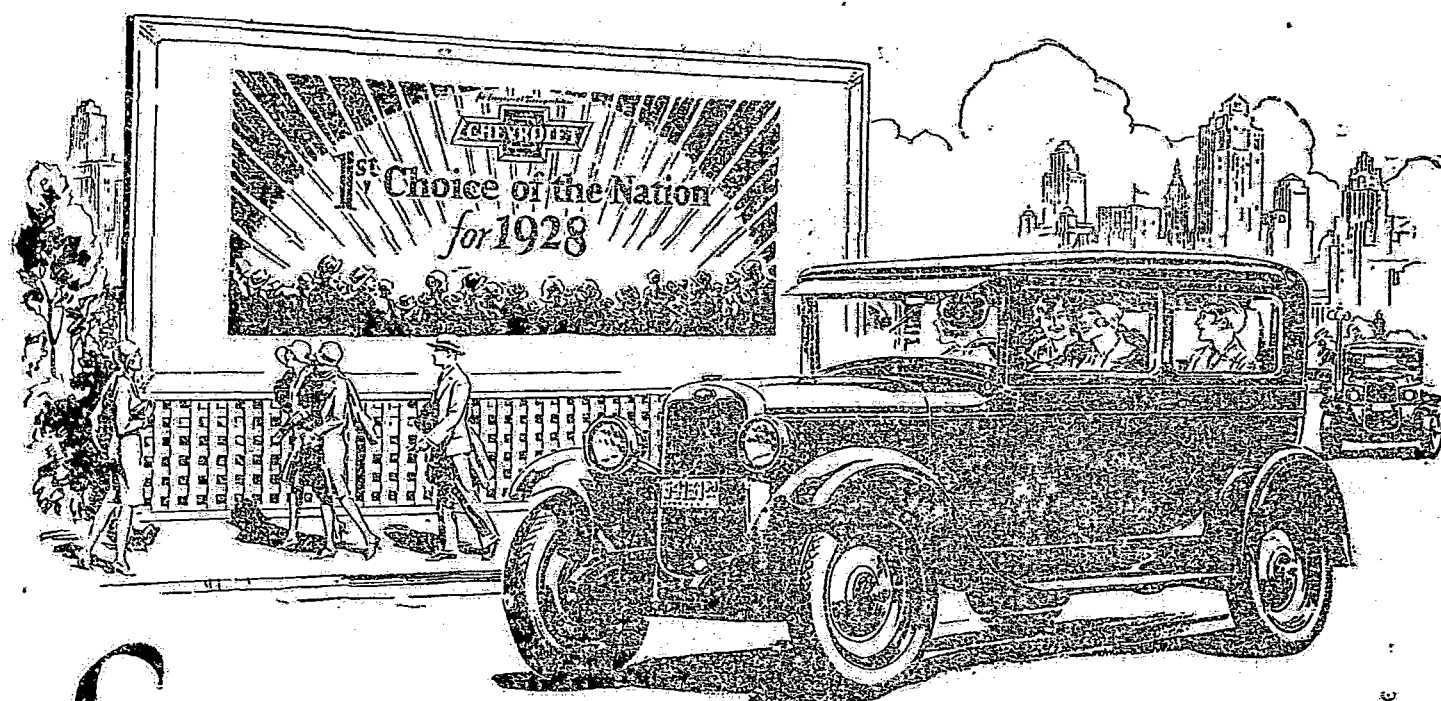


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Week after week and month after month the Bigger and Better Chevrolet has swept on to greater and greater heights of popularity—until today it stands acknowledged everywhere as first choice of the nation for 1928!

Never has any Chevrolet enjoyed such overwhelming public acceptance—for never has any low-priced car provided such an outstanding combination of distinctive beauty, thrilling performance and amazing economy!

Its beautiful bodies by Fisher—long, low and racy, and finished in colors that reveal today's mode for smartness and individuality—are far in advance of accepted standards in the field of low-priced cars. Inside and out they prove anew that Fisher craftsmanship is a thing apart!

But Chevrolet performance is no less impressive than Chevrolet beauty and style. At every speed up to wide open throttle, the Chevrolet valve-in-head motor delivers its power with a certainty that is a revelation—so smooth and quiet that it is a sheer delight to sit at the wheel and drive. And never before was a low-priced car so easy to handle—for the steering mechanism is fitted with ball bearings, throughout... the clutch and gear-shift lever respond to the slightest touch... and big non-locking 4-wheel brakes give a measure of braking control that is more than equal to every occasion.

Come in and see the car that has won the approval of more than three-quarters of a million buyers since January 1st. Learn for yourself why it is scoring the greatest success of this great automotive year!

Russell Chevrolet Sales

Buchanan, Mich.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

The Old Timers' Corner

An Interesting Letter by Pioneer

Published in Record 24 Years Ago

JANE WAGNER WROTE OF
FOUNDING OF BUCHANAN
AND EARLY SCHOOLS

The following letter, the first of a series of two, was published in the Berrien County Record in the issue of April 15, 1904. The writer, Jane Mansfield Wagner, was the mother of Ira Wagner. Her brother, John Mansfield, mentioned at the beginning of the article, was the father of Mrs. J. F. Viola. Her sister, Nancy Mansfield, was the mother of J. F. Rinker, an army nurse during the Civil War. The letter follows:

Dear Sir:

In a recent number of the Record, I saw a communication from

Benjamin Chamberlain, and as I had somewhat of an earlier experience than his, as scholar and teacher, I would like to say a few things about both school and teaching in Buchanan township.

On the 4th of July, 1842, my father, Ira Mansfield, and mother, Mahala Gates Mansfield, four children, Jane, Joseph, Nancie, and John, came to McCoy's Creek from Carleton, Orleans Co., New York state.

Father was employed in a saw mill owned by Jacob D. Dutton. The mill stood where Bainton Bros. grist mill now stands, and near the mill was a small log house which was our home for more than a year.

There were three houses at the creek: David Sanford's (the

Woodbridge place), Andrew Day, corner of Front and Portage sts. and John Hamilton's, at the Amos House corner—not much of a town down in the valley where the McCoy's creek flowed on its way.

The next spring building of several houses took place, and at a town meeting, officers were elected and the town named Buchanan.

Now I go back to the log house by the mill. As soon as mother could get to living in this wilderness, as it seemed to us in comparison with our eastern home, she started us three eldest children to school, it seems I have been a long time in getting to school. I was quite large for my age, about 13, going to school we followed a path over the hill to what was then the Dutton house, (now the Bainton home), then north to the Weese place, and on to the school house, or I should say blacksmith shop—for it had been Squire Weese's shop, and after he was chosen an officer, he did no more smithing. The building was a small log house with a small window in front beside a large door, and another window on the west. The anvil and bellows were in one corner, a punch on the floor and a punch on the benches with four sticks to stand on. They were not all the same length which made it hard on the rough floor.

We three, Nancie, Jo and I were early and took plenty of time to view our surroundings, soon about a dozen were in line—Mary, Julius and Tom Cathcart, whose home was on the St. Joe river at the place where the Axle Works now is, Della Jone and Leonard Weese, Charity Monger, Mary and Julia Day, two Hamilton boys, Almyra Vanderhoof (now Mrs. Post) and sister, Henderson Balengee, and two sisters, whose home was four miles south at what is now the Peter Womer house, but I think they must have had a home nearer the school.

Now the teacher, Miss Angelina Bird (her age I never knew) quite tall and a very plain looking schoolma'am, she had a rule to rap on the door with and when she rapped, we knew school had commenced.

The large scholars were on the back benches, (the logs were the back to the benches) while the front benches had a board back, the top of which was our writing desk. When writing time came, someone quite often would call out: "Schoolma'am can't they keep stiller on the front bench, they joggle so we can't make a straight line." Then the ruler would swing round, but seldom ever hit any one.

The following spring, 1843, a frame school-house was erected on the Charles Diggins place, just south of C. D. Kent's residence; I tell you that was fine and light—three windows on each side, and one in the west end. It was a one story building, with stationary seats crosswise and the aisle down the center with stove and rostrum in the front.

Our first teacher here was John Smith, aged 50 or more, quite stocky, and sleepy, often dazed, while classes were on duty. He only stayed a few weeks.

The next teacher, C. C. Comstock, of Niles, was wide awake and found plenty to do and no time to doze. I remember one Saturday afternoon he came over from Niles driving a fine pair of white horses with silver mane and harness to a nice rig, and took one of the school girls out to Fortage Prairie for a drive—such rigs those days were very scarce, and thought to be very fine.

The September following Major Dutton (David's father) told my father and mother they had better let me go to Niles to school and I could board with them. Mr. and Mrs. Fellows taught the Niles academy; and Mr. Dutton then lived south of Niles about a mile at his Brandywine home. I stayed six months. In April the

school board met in Buchanan. L. P. Alexander was chairman, and I think Jeremiah Service and John Hamilton were the other two members of the board.

Mary Cathcart, Mary Day and myself went to the office of the justice for examination, and took the seat they told us to—a long bench. We answered questions as in school, only were seated; after they were through asking questions they told us to come to the desk and write our addresses. We did so which was the last of the afternoon's work. This was on Saturday, the next Monday afternoon a boy came to my home and, handing me a paper, said Mr. Alexander sent it. It was my first certificate!

That same week Mr. David Wagner, director of school district No. 5 in Buchanan township, called at my home among the pines on what is now Fourth street, and said Squire Alexander sent him. He wanted a teacher in their first school, five miles west near the Wagner saw mill.

Well, I turned red and felt

green and said that I would call mother. She came and I said: "This is Mr. Wagner and he would like me to teach their school." Mother said: "Do you think you could, Jane?" "I don't know, but I would like to try, and if I fail I can come home." Mother said: "Jane is so young, she won't be fifteen till the last day of next August." Mr. Wagner said: "We are willing to give her the first chance."

The matter of wages, board, transportation between home and school, was talked over and it was decided Mr. Wagner should come for me on Sunday afternoon and that I should have my home at his house, it being nearest the school house. I was to teach five days and a half per week, receive \$1.50 per week and board round.

After two months, I was to receive \$3.00 per week for the three other terms. Girls at home work were paid 50 cents per week (only think of it) and worked from before sunrise till long after sunset. I tell you \$1.50 looked worth a try.

Well, I turned red and felt

Old Timer Proposes Conservation Of the Beauties Along McCoy's Creek

The question arises, "How do they get the water in the watermelon?" and the obvious answer is "They plant the seeds in the spring." So, that being the case, I want to talk about springs and what becomes of them, in Buchanan.

Out in Bakertown, there was once a Mill, run by water power supplied by damming the proceeds of several springs, and was known as Bakertown Mill pond. This pond was fed by springs, from that vicinity, and the outlet from it ran toward Buchanan, down through and under the railroad, near the highway which was the main "street" of Bakertown. As it wandered down through the low marshy land toward Buchanan it was fed by other springs and it took on the shape of a regular stream by the time it reached the old Andrews farm and the Bartmess property, it was a nice clean running little stream. This wandered on its way down back of the old high school grounds, etc., and became "McCoy's Creek."

I don't know how far west the name applied, but the first that I am sure about is when it was east of the Andrews property. Back of the high school grounds there was a "head gates" that had been of some use in time gone by, but in my time, it was simply a "place", and the clear clean water came rushing through and made a good swimming hole for the kids from school. Then it went quietly along down toward town, and turned slightly north and came to the saw mill of Roe & Rough, and the old Buchanan Cabinet factory, (long ago burned down in Buchanan's greatest "fire"), which fronted on South Oak street, up on the hill, and their yards ran back to the banks of the creek. Many a good plank of lumber has been put down from the stacks of lumber in the yard of the saw mill, placed in the creek and two or more young truants from school, perhaps, would mount the plank, shoes and stockings safely (?) resting on the plank beside them, and with long poles, they would push their craft down the stream, passing under the bridges near the intersection of Oak street and Chicago street, near where the creek divided, one branch passing the lumber yards of the old Weisgarber saw mill on their right, and past what is now the City Water works, while the other passed down through the section which ran back of Dr. Roe's old home on South Oak street, where embank-

ments had been made and the creek was several feet above the level of the ground each side. This was exciting pleasure, going down through here. Then we came to the old "calaboose" and to the real thrill of the trip, getting the plank through and past the Peas' grist mill, down in town. There was a mill race at this place, a regular "flume" made of planks and the water ran pretty fast through there. Then we let the plank go its own way and we ran about the mill and caught up with it again down back of Nobles Store, and once more were on our way. Then we passed through under the streets passing back of the old hotel, which was run at that time, I think, by Andy Carothers, then for the dark passage under Front Street at Days Ave., where the creek was joined by its sister branch which had taken a different course, near the junction of S. Oak street and Chicago St., this lesser branch having run down in a more easterly direction and passed under the sidewalk from the livery stable, later owned by McCollum, and from there to Front street it ran under the old board sidewalk, and joined forces with the other or main branch at Front street.

Then we went on down past the Slater home, past Kingery's mill and down through what is now S. Oak street and Chicago St., this lesser branch having run down in a more easterly direction and passed under the sidewalk from the livery stable, later owned by McCollum, and from there to Front street it ran under the old board sidewalk, and joined forces with the other or main branch at Front street.

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On my first "voyage" down this perilous (?) stream, in taking an inventory of my luggage, I found I was shy one shoe and two stockings. That called for an explanation when I reached home again, and as I remember it, it also called for a good whipping. I guess we deserved it, all right, but we didn't realize then that we had really "stolen" anything. Planks at that time seemed public property in a way, and we knew no better way of spending our time, I guess. The lad that made this trip with me was red headed, and his first name was Bill, and his second name was Guyberson. Know him? I did, and we had

many an escapade together.

Well, any way, old McCoy's Creek has done a lot for the well being of old Buchanan. I don't think there would ever have been a town at this point if the creek and its afforded water power had not been there. The land all through that section was heavily timbered, and this busy stream of water supplied just what was needed for power to saw the timber into saleable lumber. Those were busy days around the saw mills and the roads were full of teams hauling the logs into town. We would call it "traffic" these days. Four horse teams and even six horses, were not uncommon on the roads then, and plenty of mules, too. Then in winter time which was the best time to get the logs out of the woods, the heavy loads of logs, etc., would cut the roads up into "thank-you-moms" and "kiss-me-quickies" which made it very interesting for the younger set when they were out for a ride with their best girls. I remember that most of the logs came from north of town, when I was a kid and that was always the road that I would take when going out with my girl, so that we might see how many of those "kiss-me-quickies" we could find.

McCoy's Creek, then, is the real seat of fatherhood for Buchanan. Its waters are clear and clean, and is said to have that faculty of magic or hypnotism that makes one return to have another drink from its bounteous supply, if ever one takes a first drink. I don't know that this is really true, but we might as well believe that as many other things that we believe and cannot prove. Yes?

McCoy's Creek, while not so much in evidence as it should be, as one passes through the town, is the life of the place. It would seem only fitting and proper that the town should in some way set off a part of the town that is skirted by this wonderful old creek, and let it be known as McCoy's Park or some such thing, and give the people passing through a glimpse of the thing that makes our town. A town without water, natural gurgling clear clean good water, such as this supplies, is a dry and desolate place indeed. Like so many desert towns that we pass in going from one coast to the other of this great country of ours.

If this part of the town that is really on an island, and includes a rather shaky looking part of the town between Oak street and Days Ave., from Front street south to Chicago St., were converted into a natural Park, lined on all sides by McCoy's creek, with suitable places for recreation for the kids and there are plenty of trees, etc., there already for shade, and a ball park might also be part of it. It seems a shame to an "old timer," that a place so naturally located and so easily

converted into a beauty spot, should go to waste, and be a sort of "sore eye" to the old Creek that deserves better treatment. Maybe some of the leaders of town may hear of this suggestion and take some action in that direction. Anyway, in our mind's eye, we can view a beauty spot that would be a land mark for Buchanan, if this idea could be worked out.

OLD TIMER.
SHAWNEE

School opened the fourth of September with last year's teachers, with twenty pupils enrolled. The fruit farmers are rushed, disposing of their peaches which are an abundant crop in this vicinity this year.

Miss Sweeney and Miss Long of Chicago, who spent the week-end at the Weaver home, returned to their respective homes Monday afternoon.

Dr. Lancaster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Langus and Mr. and Mrs. Sellers spent the week-end at the Wm. Weaver home, taking with them some of Mrs. Dungle-

berg's choice peaches. Ronald Weaver entered Berrien high school, taking with him the Misses Evelyn Shaffer, Helen Shaffer, Ella Pagel and Clara Dungleberg.

Mr. Seesch has commenced harvesting his grapes. Verne Fisher motored to South Bend recently with peaches.

His Days of Glory Gone

Marysville, Mo., September 20—Tom Lyle of Parnell, Mo., was once the champion eater of the world.

Twenty years ago, visiting here, he consumed a gallon and a half of ice cream and then devoured a dozen oranges.

Alas! On a recent visit Lyle started on a gallon of ice cream, but was able to consume only three-fourths of the container!

Antique collectors are now seeking whiskey bottles for preservation among their rare items, with the contents removed. Well, many persons would be glad to furnish the bottles if allowed to undertake the task of removing the contents!

Colors Divide Honors
with Black in

New Dresses

\$15

Misses' and Women's Sizes



"The Browns, and the Blues, are the winning colors for fall," reports our New York fashion scout, the Breath of the Avenue. "But Black remains extremely chic." Our \$15 Dress, Corner, always "up on its toes" in smartness, offers a plentiful supply of satin and crepe dresses in these new fall colors. Independence Blue, Maracaibo Brown, gleaming black, satin, tulle, Red, wing and green.

So visit our fashion floor, this week, and choose your most becoming colors in these smart \$15 dresses.

(Our attendant will park your car for you—drive to our front curb)

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South Bend, Indiana

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135 So. Michigan St., South Bend, Ind.

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Always Try Spring's First

Special for This Week!
SILK HOSIERY
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All the newest colors. Every pair guaranteed perfect

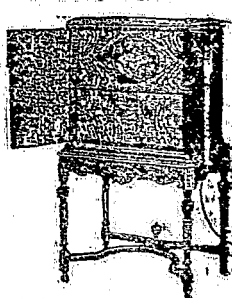
WONDERFUL
DISTANCE

MARVELOUS
CLARITY

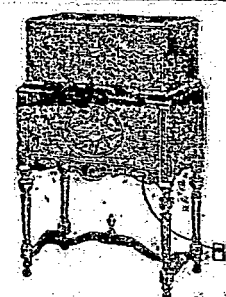
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SEE IT—HEAR IT—
PROVE IT!

\$167.50 Complete
(less tubes)



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ELECTRIC
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7 TUBES



AMAZING TONE
Majestic brings any program
into your own home
EXACTLY as it sounds

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Mathie's Battery Service O. K. Barber Shop

SATURDAY

We will cut the big
Birthday Cake

A piece of Birthday Cake
with every purchase

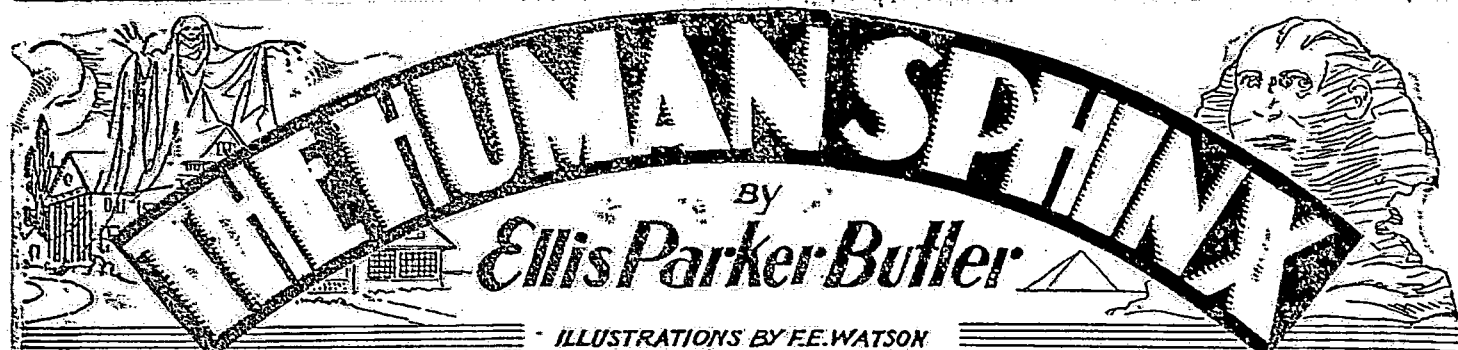
SATURDAY

The final day of our 96th
Birthday Celebration
and 57th Anniversary

Don't miss this last
day of the sale

Ellamurthen

South Bend, Indiana



ILLUSTRATIONS BY F.E. WATSON

SEVENTH INSTALLMENT
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.

Police officers call and investi-
gations begin. Dr. Blessington is
called, and after seeing the mur-
dered John Drane, makes the as-
tounding revelation to Amy Drane
that her "uncle" is not a man but
a woman.

Dr. Blessington discounts the
theory of suicide, saying that
Drane was definitely murdered.
Dr. Blessington comments on the
fact that all the servants in the
household of Drane are sick, and
that Drane has never discharged a
servant for ill health. Dick Bren-
nan, the detective, arrives to in-
vestigate the case.

Brennan questions the persons
in the house, asking Amy if any-
one had any reason to kill her
"uncle."

Amy says no one had any reason
to kill her uncle. "Further
questioning," she is asked
about Dart. Meanwhile Judd has
told the story of his acquaintance
with the actual John Drane in
Riverbank.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"No; not right away. He found
home for me there, lovely peo-
ple who were always so good to
me! They raised me; uncle John
used to send them money for my
expenses and he wrote me letters."

"You have some of the letters?
They're in the same hand that
this uncle John writes, or did
write?"

"Yes, exactly the same—a big
round hand," Amy said. "So then,
when I was old enough, I was
sent to a school near Pasadena.
I stayed there until I finished, last
year. Then uncle John had me
come East. He wanted me to live
with him, he said."

"She told me all that," Bob Car-
ter said.

"Yes; it was not a secret," Amy
said. She waited for Brennan to
ask his next question.

"Can you tell me anything that
would throw any light on this
murder?" he asked.

"I don't think so," Amy answer-
ed. "I may think of something
but it's all so horrible still."
"You don't know anything out
of the way about this William
Dart?"

"No, nothing. He was uncle
John's friend a long while—long
before I came here," Amy said.
"They have played cards together
many evenings."

"Never quarreled?"

"No."

"You've not noticed anything
queer about the servants?" Bren-
nan asked after a moment.

"Do you mean that they were
sick?" Amy asked.

"Are they?"
"Yes; I think they are all sickly.
I don't know why uncle John had
such sickly servants, unless he
was so kind hearted. Dr. Bless-
ington is here nearly every day
for one or another of them, some
one of them is always in bed. It
makes it very hard for Mrs. Vin-
cent, the housekeeper, but I'm
afraid she's the sickest of any."

"But aside from that you've not
noticed anything queer in them.
Anything you might call crazy-
ness, any mania?"

"Oh, no; never anything like
that," Amy said.

"You don't know of any ene-
mies your uncle had?"

"No; he never spoke of any."

"He had business in New York,
hadn't he?" Had an office there?"

"Yes," Amy said, and told him
the address, which Brennan jotted
down in his notebook. "He was
a speculator, I think. He would
wait and buy a great lot of some
one kind of stocks and then they
would go up and he would sell.
I think he always made a great
deal of money that way. I don't
really know much about that.
They can tell you more at his of-
fice. His manager there is Rufus
Lodermann. He is quite an old
man and he has been with uncle
John for a long while, I think."

Brennan jotted down this name
in his notebook.

"Who else is there? You don't
know? No matter—I can look
that up," the detective said, put-
ting his book in his pocket again.

"And I think that is all I have to
ask you now, Miss Drane, unless
you can tell me something about
the servants—who are they and
where they came from."

"I think Mrs. Vincent, the
housekeeper, can tell you more
about that," Amy said. "I've not
really paid much attention to
that; I've always felt I wasn't
wanted to interfere. Mrs. Vincent
had been here quite a while when
I came, and uncle was old and
liked to have things as they were.
He didn't seem to want to have
me do anything but enjoy my-
self."

"But you were always ready to
do your share if anything turned
up," said Brennan, smiling. "I can
see that, Miss Drane."

"Of course," Amy said. "It
wasn't that I didn't want to."

"Mr. Drane just did not seem
to want you to bother with the
servants and the household affairs
and so on; that was it, wasn't it?"

"Yes; he never said much but
that was what I felt," she replied.

"I'm trying not to be unpleas-
ant, asking so many questions,"
Brennan said, "but this whole
thing is queerish, as you under-
stand—John Drane being a wo-

man and being murdered this way
—and I have to get into my head
the best picture of the household
as it was, the best picture I can.
How was your uncle about
money?"

Amy wrinkled her brow, trying
to get the meaning of the ques-
tion.

"Do you mean with me?" she
asked. "He paid me an allow-
ance, always on the first of the
month. It was fifty dollars while
I was at school, but when I came
here he gave me a hundred dol-
lars a month. I haven't used near-
ly all of it. I asked him what I
should do with the rest and he
told me I could put it in a savings
bank, and I did. The house ex-
penses, he settled with Mrs. Vin-
cent—once a month, I think. I've
heard them going over the bills.
He seemed particular about
them."

"He was a woman," suggested
Brennan, "and household bills
were in his line, possibly. Did he
keep much money in the house?
Had he a safe here? Did he
bring securities home, do you
know?"

"No, nothing like that. He used
checks most always."

"No jewelry to amount to any-
thing?"

"He never wore jewelry at all,
not even a ring."

"There was a scarf pin," Bren-
nan reminded her.

"Yes; that was all the jewelry
he had," Amy said.

"I thought, perhaps, as he was
a woman," Brennan explained, "he
might have a woman's usual liking
for jewels. Suppose we see Mrs.
Vincent."

Bob Carter volunteered to find
Mrs. Vincent and while he was on
his way Brennan lighted a cigar.
He leaned forward with his
elbows on his knees and looked
out over the lawn.

"You come purty near bein' a
first class detective, don't you?"
Simon Judd asked, hitching for-
ward in his chair he filled to over-
flowing.

"I'm not the worst in the world,"
Brennan said. "There are better.
We've some fine men over in New
York. Our men are a lot better

up investigative work at that age,
but I've known some men who
took up crime as old as that and
did quite well at it."

"A detective has to be slicker
than a criminal, that's the pest of
it," Simon Judd said. "And it's
so blame hard for them folks to
take a fat man serious out there
to home. Especially a man that's
mostly clung to jobs where he
could sleep most of the time, like
livery—stable. I cling to livery—
stable as long as I can, and
that's a fact, but these here auto-
mobiles has given the business a
black eye, and if a man goes into
the garage business he's got to be
lively and wide awake all the
time. Now, a detective—in a
town like Riverbank, Iowa—"

"Can sleep most of the time,"
laughed Brennan.

"That's the ideal!" Simon Judd
chuckled. "Particular if he's not
on the force. If he's just a po-

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on the force. If he's just a po-

lice man he's got to be out and
around, but if he's chief of police
and detective he's got to spend
quite a lot of time in meditation—
sittin' in his office in a chair
tipped back against the wall with
his eyes closed. Looked like a
good job to me, so I got shut of
my livery stable and pestered the
life out of 'em until I got me this
job, startin' January first next."

"Good job," smiled Brennan.

"Yes, or I wouldn't have wanted
it," said Simon Judd. "But the
main thing when a man hammers
down a job like that is to be able
to hang onto it, and that's why I
figgered I'd come East here and
learn the detective business from
A to Z. I says to myself 'If I can
get them slick New York detec-
tives to let me help hunt up some
murderer or something, I'll learn
a lot, and when I come back and
catch a couple of crooks right
here in Riverbank the folks ain't
ever goin' to let nobody throw me
out.'"

Brennan looked up at the old
man's face suddenly, but all he
saw was good nature and smiling
cheerfulness.

"This murder occurred very op-
portunely," Brennan said.

"That's what I was goin' to
say," Simon Judd replied. "Just
like it was made to order for me.
It couldn't have been handier. So
that fetches me to what I'm going
to say—what'd you say if I was
to go sort of partners with you

and the two of us together hunt
out who done this crime?"

"We're always glad to have any
assistance we can from any source
whatever," Brennan told Judd.

"Yes, I reckon," said the fat
man. "Only that ain't my idea. I
want you should say we'll work at
this case together, so's I can get
the inside of how you fellows go
at it. What say to it?"

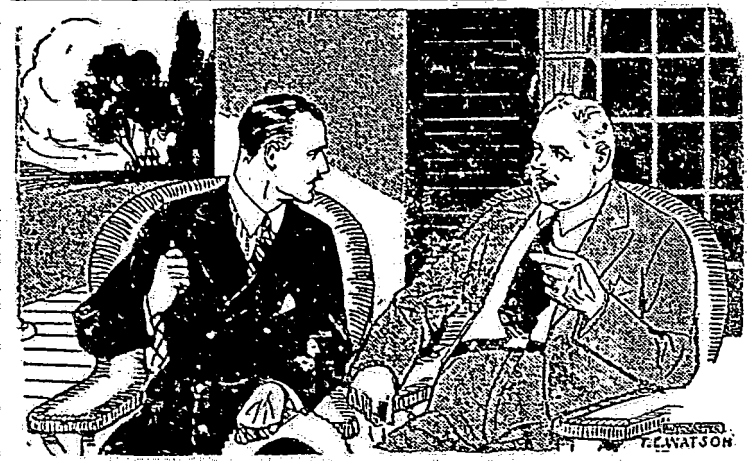
Once more Brennan looked Si-
mon Judd in the face. What he
sought was the eye of an insane
man—the eye of a man who
might have come to this house
and murdered John Drane to
make a case worth solving. Or,
perhaps, the eye of a man who
had held a grudge against John
Drane and had come here to sat-
isfy it. What he saw, if he could
judge, was the keen eye of a man
who was not such a fool as he
looked, the keen laughing eye of
a man who, possibly, was laugh-
ing at the detective good natured-
ly while laughing at himself.

"This," Brennan said to him-
self, "is a man who is laughing at
me because he knows something
I don't know."

"I won't be no more trouble to
you than need be," Simon Judd
said. "Only thing is it would be
quite an experience to me to
work hand in arm, so to say, with
a real detective like you are."

"I think we can manage it,"
Brennan said.

"Black my cats, that's fine!"



Simon Judd makes his proposition to the detective.

"He never wore jewelry at all,
not even a ring."

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New Movie "Find"



Miss Elsie Herman, Philadelphia beauty prize winner, in a contest staged by Universal Pictures at Atlantic City, looms as a new star in the movie firmament.

Simon Judd explained. "Amy,

that fixes that fine! I'm goin' to
pitch right in and work at this
thing until we get it all cleaned
up and the murderous person put

right where he ought to be. Fine!
Now, first off, girl, you go up to
my room and, if them officers has
got through rummagin' in my
baggage, fetch me down a note
book I've got in my valise up
there. It's a blank one, Amy,
without anything wrote in it yet.
I didn't know whether real detec-
tives used note books or not, but
I see Brennan does, and I want to
do this thing right. It's right
down in the bottom of the valise,
Amy."

The girl went into the house
and Simon Judd looked after her.
When he saw she was gone he
drew closer to Brennan.

"Now that you and me are in
canoos on this business, part-
ner," he said, "we want to start
off clean and clear and no favors.
What I know you want to know.
If not nothin's