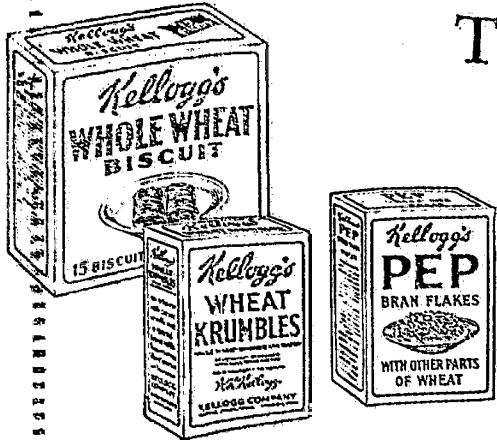


Kellogg's Cereals Real Farm Products



Takes a year's crop from 700 acres of corn to supply one day's demand of Kellogg's Corn Flakes alone

THE Kellogg Company of Battle Creek, Michigan, are the world's largest manufacturers of ready-to-eat cereals, and as such they are huge buyers of farm grains. To supply just one day's demand for Kellogg's Corn Flakes, a year's bumper crop from more than 700 acres of corn is needed. Thousands of bushels of prime wheat, carload after carload of rice and greater quantities of barley are also used. And this isn't all the farm picture. About 2½ million quarts of milk and cream are consumed every day with Kellogg's Cereals. Tons of orchard fruits are served, and thousands of pounds of honey are used to sweeten these countless

cereal bowls. All along the line, Kellogg's play no small part in the consumption of farm products. And to eat more Kellogg's Cereals is to encourage the use of still more farm produce. There is a wide and delicious variety of Kellogg Cereals. If you do not know some of the newer Kellogg products, now is a good opportunity to get acquainted. Local grocers are offering many attractive "Kellogg Specials." Why not take advantage of it? Kellogg's Cereals are tempting for breakfast, lunch, children's suppers, late snacks. Healthful, convenient and delicious.



Buchanan Centennial

Values

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
SHOP AND SAVE

Choice Beef Roast, lb.	8c
Boiling Beef, lb.	5c
Pork Roast, lb.	6c-8c
Pork Steak, 3 lbs.	25c
Bologna or Frankfurters, lb.	10c
Lard, 2 lbs.	15c
Armour's Star or Wilson's Certified Hams, lb.	15c

GROCERIES

Genuine Flour, 24½ lb. bag	75c
AR Economy Soap Flakes, 5 lb. box	28c
Rice, 4 lbs.	15c
Catsup, 14 oz. bottle	10c
Peas, Corn, or Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 2 for	19c
Reg. Count Matches, 6 boxes	25c
Post Bran, Corn Flakes, PEP, Rice Krispies, each	10c
Grape Nuts Flakes, Shredded Wheat Biscuits, 10c	

WHERE ECONOMY RULES

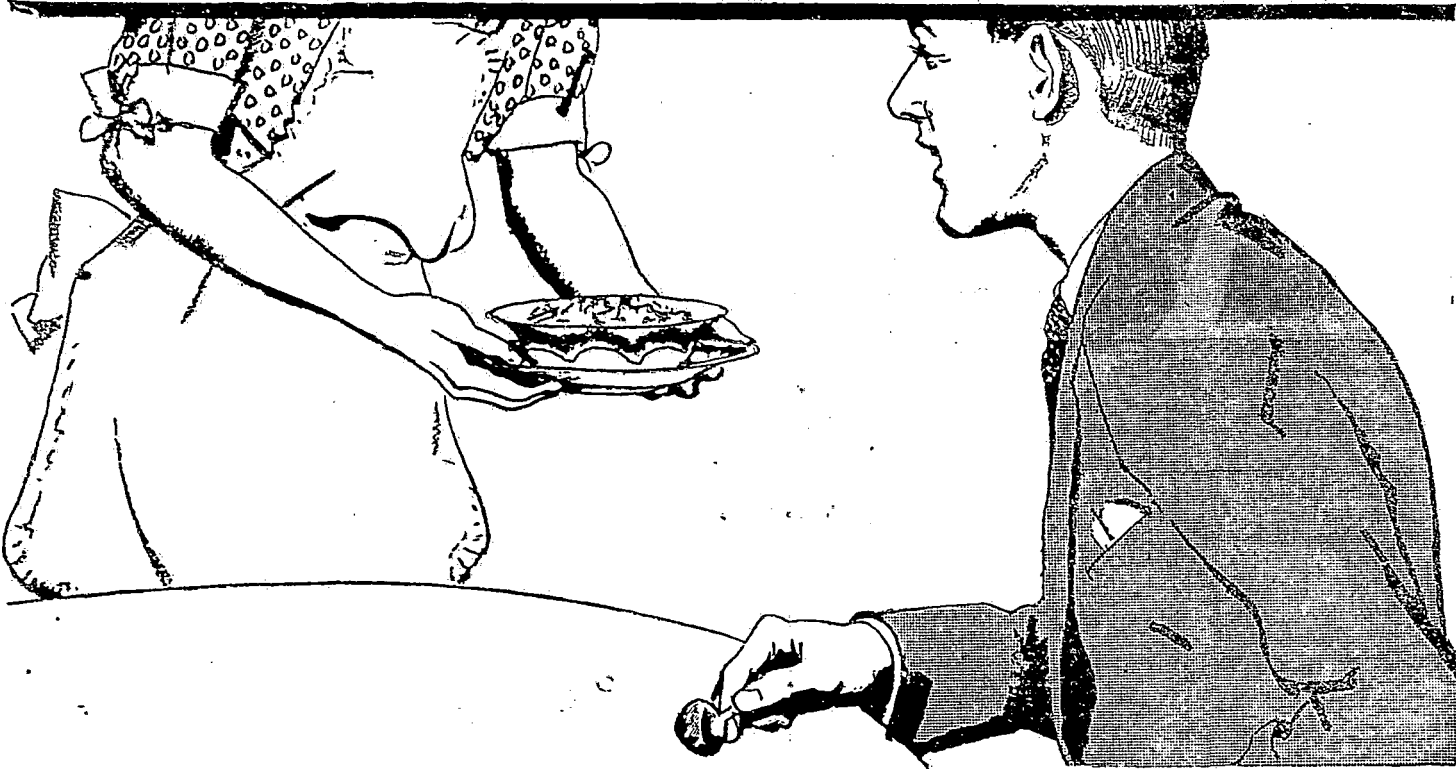
CITY MARKET & GROCERY

BICK SMITH

112 E. Front St. Phone 133

Help yourself to health with

Kellogg's



KELLOGG'S Cereals are packed with the goodness and health of Mother Nature, herself. These tempting ready-to-serve foods are made of the very choicest of farm grains, flavored with malt, sugar and salt.

Kellogg Cereals are both convenient and economical. No trouble to prepare. Out of a single package you get many treats for breakfasts, lunches, children's suppers and healthful bedtime snacks. Keep an assortment in the pantry. They lend tempting variety to menus.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes have a wonder flavor that imitations never equal.

Kellogg's Rice Krispies are crunchy rice bubbles that actually crackle in cream.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is the famous health cereal that is guaranteed to relieve constipation. Also fine for bran muffins, etc.

Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes are better bran flakes. Delicious and nourishing. Mildly laxative.

Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit are made of nourishing whole wheat. Convenient size. Double toasted. Certified for food value.

Kellogg's Wheat Krumbles — delicious, nourishing wheat shreds. Extra crisp and wholesome.

Serve with milk or cream. Add fruits or berries or sweeten with honey. Help yourself to health with Kellogg's!

Centennial Special

Thurs, Fri., Sat.

Automatic Soap
Flakes, 2 lbs. . . **25c**
The New Sudsy Soap

A Complete Stock
of Kellogg Foods
STAPLE GROCERIES

RUSSELL GROCERY

101 E. Fourth Street

SPECIALS FOR CENTENNIAL WEEK

Silk Hard Wheat Bread Flour
Guaranteed to satisfy or your money back. Last chance to buy this first class flour without paying tax.

24½ lb. bag 88c

Country Made Pastry Flour
Milled from soft wheat at Adamsville, Mich.

24½ lb. bag 85c

Round Steak, lb.	17c	Pork Loin Roast, lb.	10c-14c
Sirloin Steak, lb.	17c	Lean Boston Butt	
Beef Roast, center cuts, lb.	12c	Shoulder Roast, lb.	10c
Neck Pot Roast, lb.	9c	Pork Liver, lb.	5c
Young beef, No cows.		This meat is from young light hogs.	
Pork Chops, lb.	10c-15c		

Hamburger, fresh ground, 3 lbs. . . 23c
PLENTY OF FRESH HOME MADE BOLOGNA

YOUNG HENS AND SPRINGERS

.. Dan Merson..

Phone 19

CENTENNIAL WEEK SPECIALS

\$5.00 in merchandise will be given away FREE at 8 o'clock, Saturday evening, July 29. Ask for particulars.

Our Breakfast Delight Coffee is delicious. Try it.

1 lb. 17c - 3 lbs. 50c

For that old-fashioned "Jiggs Dinner" of corned beef and cabbage, use our fresh home made corned beef.

1b. 10c

Picnic Hams, home-smoked, lb.	9c
Sirloin Steak	12½c
Round Steak	12c
Short Steak	12c
Hamburger, lb. 8c, 2 lbs.	15c
Pot Roast	9c
Boiling Beef	6c
Frankfurters, large	12c, small 15c
Bologna	10c

GROCERY PRICES

Carnation or Pet Milk, large, 7c; 3 for 20c
Sauer Kraut, No. 1 cans . . . 5c
Van Camp's Pork & Beans . . . 5c
Sunshine Krispy Crackers, 1 lb. 19c; 2 lbs. 32c

Vinegar, bulk, quart	6c
Toppy Catsup, large	10c
Van Camp's Cooked Spaghetti	10c
Dill Pickles, quart	15c
Marshmallows, ½ lb. pkg.	10c
Belgium Mustard, quart	20c
Apple Butter in tins, quart	15c
Postum Cereal	25c

We have rock-bottom prices on flour for this week. Flour cannot be replaced for these prices:

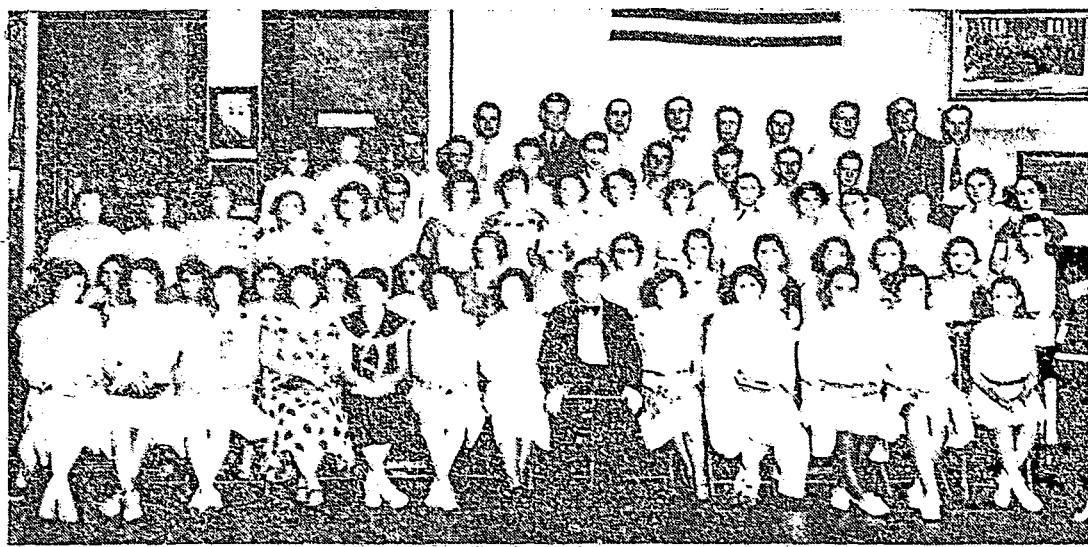
Simon's	75c
Veteran	75c
Morley's	75c
Country Maide	75c
Eckhart's Best	90c

People's Market and Grocery

M. L. Sands & Co.

Phone 94 111 So. Oak St.

Galien River Valley Chorus, Singing Tonight



The Galien River Valley Chorus, consisting of 80 voices trained and directed by William Lester, organist of the New First Congregational Church of Chicago, is one of the finest community choruses in Michigan. The chorus will sing a select program from the free act platform this evening. The following program will be presented:

PART I.	PART II.	PART III.
Break Forth O Beateous Light	O Irish Hills—Arranged by Lester	And the Glory
The Close of Day	Rach A Merry Life	Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs
Songs My Mother Taught Me	Johnson All Through the Night	Hallelujah Chorus
Gypsy Life	Dvorak Estudiantina	From "The Messiah" by Handel
	Schumann	Lacome

Pioneer Catholic Church Was Erected at Dayton During Days Civil War

Father Kappen of Bertrand Mission Walked Across Country 8 Miles to Hold Services.

Catholic Church The first Catholic church in the Buchanan district was built at Dayton during the Civil war, the farmers from the district and many Buchanan people attending there. Other Buchanan Catholics attended services at Niles. The structure which was built for a Catholic church in the early sixties is still standing at Dayton. It stands off the road back on the John Martin residence. For a

vices continued to be held there for over forty years. But the congregation dwindled and on Sunday in 1908 there was only one parishioner present, Mrs. Mary Kinn. That was too much for Father Koenig and he came to Buchanan with the idea in mind of gathering a congregation there. For two years services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Adams, the first Catholic services to be held in Buchanan.

Later Father Koenig took over the charge and hired the G. A. R. hall. Father John Welch then took the charge and rented the larger Hope church. Later he led in the movement which resulted

served here, Catholic or Protestant. Then Father McQuillen served here two years. Father Louis Hammer followed him, serving six years, during which time he built the addition to the church. After him came Father Owen, and then a year and a half ago Father John R. Day, under whom the Parish hall was completed. Established from small beginnings 18 years ago, the church is now large and flourishing.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Seventh Day Adventist Sabbath School Saturday at 10 a. m. Lesson Study, "Guardian Angels."

Dayton Methodist Church Rev. A. Niles, pastor Preaching service at 9:30 (fast time). Sunday School immediately following.

First Presbyterian Church Harry W. Staver, Minister Church School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon, "Can Religion Do Anything?" Visitors in town are most cordially invited to worship with us.

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church Pastor, Rev. Father John Ralph Day. Masses at 8 a. m. on each first, third and fifth Sunday of the month and at 10 a. m. on each second and fourth Sunday, and at 7 a. m. on the first Friday of each month.

Christian Science Church Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject: Love. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45. Reading room, located in the church at Dewey avenue and Oak street, is open each Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock.

L. D. S. Church Notes Sunday school at 10. Mr. George Seymour will speak at 11. Evening services. Young people meet at 7 with Joseph Gross as leader. Preaching service at 8 o'clock with Elder Mark Gross as speaker. Prayer service Wednesday evening.

Church of Christ Paul C. Carpenter, Minister Geo. Currier, Sunday School superintendent; Catherine Cook, Primary superintendent; Caryl Currier, C. E. president. Bible School at 10 a. m.

Communion service at 11 a. m. Church Service at 11:15. Evening Service at 7:30. If it rains, bring two; If it pours, bring four; If it's cold bring a score; If it's hot bring more! Come to C. E. Sunday evening 6:30. Rain or shine, hot or cold—bring your friends!

Evangelical Church William F. Bretzner, Minister 10 a. m. Sunday School 11 a. m. Morning worship. Subject, "Always Thankful." 6:30 p. m. League service. Topic, "Friendship with Those of Other Races." Leaders: adults, Mrs. John Conrad; young people, Mae Mills. 7:30 p. m. Preaching. Subject, "The Desire of All Nations." Prayer service Thursday evening at 8 o'clock and official board meeting Aug. 3. A most hearty welcome to all our services.

Methodist Episcopal Church Thomas Rice, Minister Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Glenn Haslett and Mr. Arthur Mann are our superintendents. You will find all the classes interesting and helpful. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. This will be a special service in keeping with the Centennial and Home Coming. Arthur Rose is in charge of the special music, part of which will be numbers by Bob Widmeyer on his marimbaphone. Those who heard Bob before will look forward to this event with much anticipation. Sermon, "The Spirit of Home Coming." Bring your friends and guests to this service. They will enjoy it. There will be no leagues or evening service on account of Crystal Springs camp meeting.

Christian Science Churches "Love" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, July 30. Among the Bible citations is this passage (Acts 9:17): "And Ananias went his way, and entered into the house; and putting his hands on him said, Brother Saul, the Lord, even Jesus, that appeared unto thee in the way as thou camest, hath sent me, that thou mightest receive thy sight, and be filled with the Holy Ghost." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 326): "Saul of Tarsus beheld the way—the Christ, or Truth—only when his uncertain sense of right yielded to a spiritual sense, which is always right. Then the man was changed. Thought assumed a nobler outlook, and his life became more spiritual."

When you want to buy or sell, use "the classified column."

Kodaks and Films

W.N. Brodrick
"The Rexall Store"

READY Niles Mich

Sun. Mon. Tues. July 30-Aug 1 Continuous Sunday 2-11 p. m. Prices 10-15-25c



HOLD YOUR MAN

Wed. Thurs. Aug. 2-3
Lionel Barrymore in
"LOOKING FORWARD"
and
Robert Montgomery in
"MADE ON BROADWAY"
Fri. Sat. Aug. 4-5
Richard Arlen in
"SONG OF THE EAGLE"

American's Special Values

BUCHANAN'S
100th Anniversary SALE
Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
July 27-28-29



223 East Front Street

American joins in the celebration of Buchanan's 100th Anniversary by bringing you this big sale of quality foods... check these values—you'll find every one a typical American value—every one an item that fits into your daily food needs, at prices that mean real savings in your food budget.

A VARIETY of Canned Goods

American Home Pork & Beans, lb. can
Tid Bits or Crushed Pineapple, 8½ oz. can
Peaches, DelMonte, 8 oz. can
Grape Fruit, 8 oz. can
Apple Sauce, 8 oz. can

5c

Flour Hazel, 24 1-2 lb. bag **65c**
Gold Medal or Pillsbury 24 1-2 lb. bag **87c**

FRESH Fruits and Vegetables

If it's the first of the new season's crop, American has it—and you may be sure that it is as fresh as fresh can be. . . . You'll find many inspirations for cool summer salads, desserts and homemade preserves in our display of crisp, garden-fresh vegetables and luscious, sun-sweetened fruits.

Peaches Ga. Alberta's 4 qt. basket **35c**
Bananas 3 lbs. **17c**
Apples New Cooking 5 lbs. **20c**
Head Lettuce Each **7c**
Cabbage Home Grown, lb. **4c**

Pancake Flour Hazel Brand 4-lb. bag **18c**
Cornmeal Yellow or White 5-lb. bag **13c**
Rolled Oats Bulk—Economical 22½ lb. bag **69c**
Rolled Oats Quick Cooking 20-oz. 5-lb. box **5c**
Quaker Oats Quick or Regular 1-lb. pkg. **15c**
Macaroni or Spaghetti 5-lb. box **39c**
Red Cross Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 pkgs. **15c**

Special Values
PET, BORDEN'S OR CARNATION

MILK
3 tall cans **19c**

Catsup American Home 14½ oz. bottle **10c**
Vinegar Cider—gallon (bulk) **19c**
Navy Blue Rose

Beans or Rice
Extra Fancy Hand-Picked Mich. 1-lb. (bulk) **4c**
Your Choice Whole Wheat Flakes 2 pkgs. **23c**
Wheaties National Cider 4-oz. panel bottle **12c**
Vinegar or White T & T 2 3-oz. pkgs. **27c**
Root Beer Extract Welch's—for jelly making pkg. **9c**
Jel-Aid Sandwich Buns American Home pkg. of 6 **7c**

Buy Now and Save
PEAS American Home Extra Sifted 2 No. 2 cans **27c**
PEAS American Home Sifted, Tender 2 No. 2 cans **23c**
PEAS Sweet, Tender Good Quality No. 2 can **10c**
Household Needs at Savings
Waldorf Tissue 4 rolls **14c**

Northern Tissue
"Women, it's designed for you." 20-times sterilized—ultra softness. 3 rolls **17c**
GAUZE Linen-sized Bathroom Tissue 4 rolls **17c**

American Family Soap **26c**
Double Sudsing 5 bars
Amer. Family Flakes med. pkg. **17c**
Ivory Soap 99.44 Pct. Pure med. cake **5c**

MONEY SAVING FOOD DISTRIBUTION
AMERICAN STORES INC.



St. Anthony's

time after it was abandoned as a church it was used as a residence but it is now vacant. There in earlier days Father Kappen of the Bertrand mission walked eight miles back by the M. C. R. R. tracks to hold Sunday Mass. Services in the building of the present St. Anthony's Church. Welch remained with the congregation here ten years, until the debt of the church building was entirely discharged. He was one of the most popular ministers of the gospel who ever

A Home of Your Own



And at a price you can afford to pay. Ask to see these special offers.

CITY, SUBURBAN AND FARMS

INSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

E. C. Wonderlich

C. L. Weaver

Phone 92

Story of Beginning of Buchanan Wagon Works Once a Large Industry

With Hitherto Unpublished Letters of Elijah Beardsley, Founder of Business in Sixties.

The Beardsley Wagon Shop was located at the corner of Main and Dewey on the site now occupied by the Bishop building. Elijah H. Beardsley and son, David H. Beardsley, purchased it from Wm. Muller and Brother in Jan. 1863. The following letter, written by Elijah, who was located on a farm near Elkhart, to the son in Dayton, O., tells how the purchase was brought about, and also his first impressions of Buchanan: Elkhart, Ind. Jan. 19, 1863.

Dear Son, I will address you tonight to inform you of my travels. I started last Tuesday afternoon and went as far as Lima's and Wednesday morning started in a two-horse cutter to Buchanan, arriving there in 3 hours and 17 minutes. I found there a village of from 1200 to 1500 inhabitants, five churches, large school house, a large grist mill (15 ft. fall), two steam saw mills, two steam stone cutters, two steam turning establishments, several stores, taverns, saloons (they are to be banished), two cabinet shops, number of cooper shops, two wagon shops, 3 hands in each. One of the shops is for sale. It is situated one square from the center of business. The shop is 20 foot wide, 33 foot long, two stories high with platform on one end and one side with runway attached, and a part of a blacksmith shop on the lot which is four rods front and six rods back.

The shop is a strong building but has never been painted and looks hard. It has been plastered off inside and of course, is knocked off in places. To make it look right it wants some repairing. He wants \$800 for it. \$400 down, the balance in two years. He has, he thinks about \$150 worth of timber. Possession can be had March 1. Those are his terms to the first one that comes. He would not wait until I could get an answer from you without some bounty and I thought I would not risk it.

Prices for fitting wheels are \$10 per set, \$3 for axle, putting on thimbles or tongues, 2 and other work in proportion. He has 1000 good seasoned spokes of hickory at \$120 per thousand. A shop for turning spokes, hubs, heaving fellows, etc., has the framework up now.

My opinion is, there is nothing lost in the transaction. There is any quantity of timber in the country and 19 saw mills in convenient range and a rich country all around. The railroad is one-half mile away and the St. Joe river, the other side. Houses rent from \$5 to \$10 per month and hard to get but can be got. I can get a house and lot 4x10 rods, 2 square rooms, 2 bed rooms, a kitchen, pantry, cellar, cistern and well, in pretty good condition for \$800, \$500 down, balance on time. I don't know what more to say. If you think it will pay to come to see it, come on. If the thing strikes you favorably enough to risk it write immediately and I will secure it, if not sold.

Yours affectionately, E. H. Beardsley. A second letter says the deal was closed on Jan. 30th, 1865 by the payment of \$50. He purchased the residence referred to in the first letter and lived in it until his death 20 years later, Sept. 1885. It is now the Cassler property and is the first house north of Dewey Avenue school.

He advised the son to ship his goods from Dayton, O., to Buchanan by way of Indianapolis and Michigan City. David Beardsley bought property on the same street as his father and lived there until his death in 1879. This home is now owned by his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Tuttle. E. H. Beardsley dissolved partnership by mutual agreement in September 1866 and S. L. Beardsley became a part of the firm. Their letter heads read: D. E. Beardsley & Co. Manufacturers of Wagons, Buggies, Sleighs, Cutters Etc.

All Kinds Repairing Done The firm did a good business for a number of years and manufactured an excellent wagon until the buildings were destroyed by fire on a December night in the early seventies. The exact year is uncertain. The fire originated next door in a furniture store owned by Charles Parkington. It was a bitter cold night and the fire department had to cut thru the building at the mill race on Portage street and use a hand engine. By the time they got in working order the furniture store, wagon and blacksmith shops were too far gone to save anything. Afterwards new buildings were erected and the business continued under the name of Buchanan Wagon Co. It went into receivership and was acquired by Andrew Day and Solomon Rough and was known as "Rough Bros. Wagon Works." They, too, failed and the wagon industry in Buchanan came to an end.

Ford Sells 20 Per Cent More Cars and Trucks

Sale of Ford 8-cylinder cars and trucks in the United States for the month of June just ended exceeded those of June a year ago by 19.4 per cent. It was the biggest month in 8-cylinder car sales since the Ford Motor Company began producing them over a year ago. Another evidence of the growing popularity of the eight-cylinder car is reflected in the sales of Ford cars for the month of June in Wayne County, Michigan. County registrations show that 2,555 Ford V-8's were delivered to customers during the month. This is an increase of 25 percent over the May sales. It is more than the combined month's sales in the county of the two nearest other makes.

Stars Extremely Rarefied Some of the stars are extremely rarefied. Retelense, for example, has a density about one thousandth that of air.

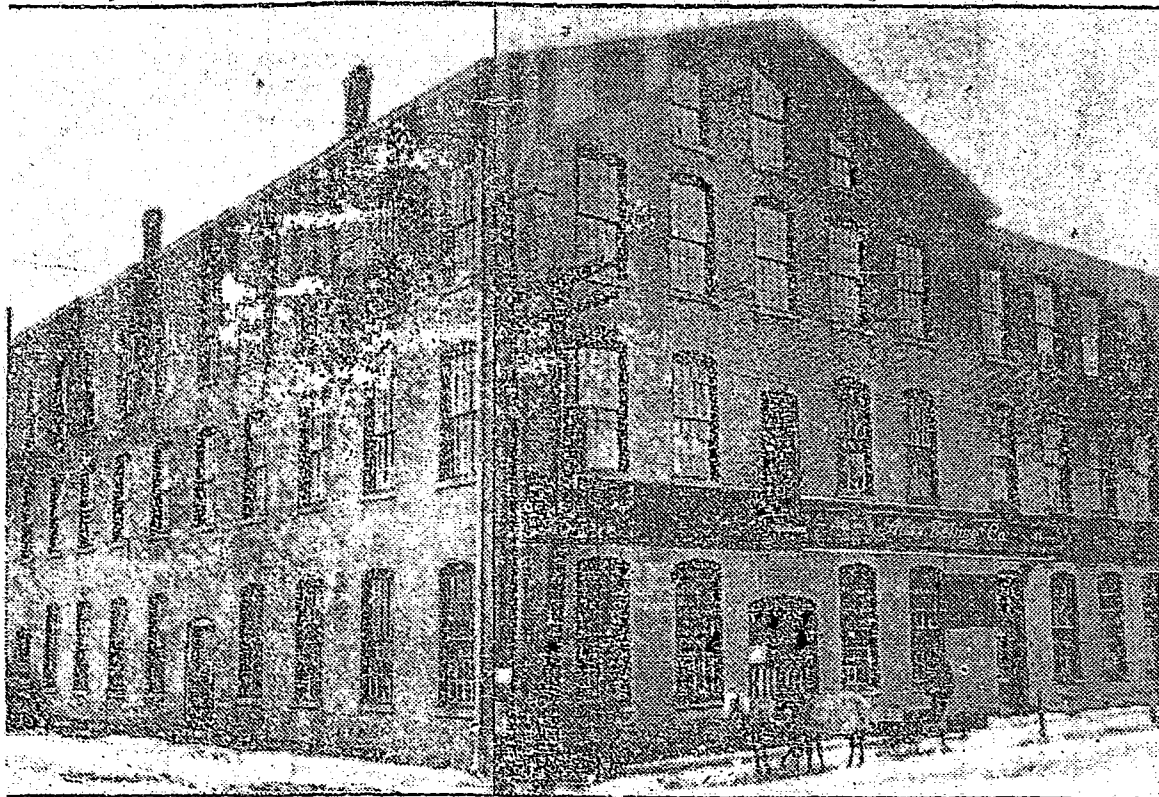
Cabinet Members' Service Members of the cabinet hold their office at the pleasure of the President or until their successors have been appointed and approved.

Script Called "Raddario" In Chicago radio language, the script for a radio drama or sketch is called a "raddario"—combining radio and scenario.

Chief Fast Cloud



Old Wagon Works Building



The old Rough Wagon Works building which still stands at the corner of Main Street and Days Avenue, was built in 1871, and has housed a variety of industries and enterprises in its time including the making of fine wagons and carriages, windmills, baby cradles, etc. The first automotive carriage to be made in Buchanan and doubtless one of the first in the United States was made there in 1889. It was made by a man named Koonitz, who was in charge of the Buchanan Windmill factory and was powered by steam. He called it the Gazele. It was demonstrated on the streets on July 4th of that year, but there is no printed record of its success.

Buchanan Was Once a Center of Bedmaking, Made 100,000 Yearly

Local Factories Shipped Big Output of Medium Grade Furniture to Pioneer Homes of Western Prairies.

The development of manufacturing in Buchanan on any scale dates from the early sixties when Black & Willard's furniture factory was moved to Buchanan from New Buffalo.

This factory was the first of any size in the town. These men had learned the furniture-making business in Massachusetts and came to this section in search of a plentiful and cheap supply of good hardwood. This they finally found at Buchanan. In fact, Buchanan was reputed to have some of the best hardwood timber in Michigan and while this lasted, until the late eighties, Buchanan was the leading furniture making town in Michigan below Grand Rapids.

The first factories were built along McCoy's Creek, that stream having been much larger in earlier days when the forests held back the snow and rainfall. As the volume of the creek later diminished, steam power came into use, and the factories changed from water to steam power.

Nearly all of the manufacturing in Buchanan during that period depended on the supply of timber about the town. In the winter the farmers drew the logs to town by team. A whitewood tree was drawn in from the Charles Snyder farm north of town which was said to measure 5 feet in diameter, cutting seven logs each 12 feet long before the first line of beds, tables, card tables, stands, whatnots, and other articles but the main output was of bedsteads. Eventually four large furniture factories were in operation here in the late seventies and early eighties with an output of 100,000 bedsteads annually. They produced mainly for the trade of the West and Southwest, which was just beginning development and where there was a great demand for cheap furniture. Black's factory made a maple bedstead which they sold for \$12.50. These bedsteads were never set up here but were shipped "in the flat" and "in the white" (unpainted), by the railroad to Kansas City and her western distributing points. The Black factory specialized on a spindle bed much like those now in vogue and called Jeany Land beds. They also made beds with "trundle" beds which slid underneath them, for the crowded small homes of the western pioneers. They also made many articles with fine scroll work from original designs.

The Buchanan Manufacturing Company had a building 40x100, three stories high and employed 60 men making medium grades of furniture, bedsteads, lounges, tables and stands. They used 1,200,000 feet of selected walnut, maple, ash, poplar and linden of which the Buchanan district grew the finest in the United States. Two-thirds of their goods were shipped west of the Mississippi.

Maple, beech and basswood were much in demand for the medium grades of furniture, and the oak and hickory went into making of wagons and carriages. In March, 1873, Buchanan contained the following manufacturing enterprises: Two bedstead factories, wagon factory, zinc collar pad factory, sash and door factory, washing machine and clothes wringer factory, stove factory, sawmill, cheese factory, three flouring mills. In 1883 the town contained: Four wholesale furniture factories, zinc collar and pad factory, two spring bed factories, cabinet organ factory, two carriage factories, two wagon shops, foundry, machine

shop, six blacksmith shops, three harness shops, two cooper shops, thirteen dressmaking establishments. In addition there were a host of mushroom factories coming and going all the time. One week C. S. Black considered going into the organ-making business. The next A. C. Days bought the rights to a patent church and started making them on Days Avenue across from the Spencer & Barnes factory. In 1879 the Spencer & Barnes plant made 23,000 hatracks, 1,650 center tables, 1,000 bureau looking-

Bike Races Were Common When Legs Were Used for Motive Power, Not Display

Edward Payson Weston, the Great Pedestrian, Walked 50 Miles Against Time at Park in 1869.

Back in the days when the legs were considered more a source of motive power than of display, foot races, walking matches and bicycle races were quite the thing and no Fourth of July program of the late eighties and nineties was complete without them.

In fact, walking had a vogue here in the late sixties when the

glass frames, 180,000 feet of dwelling, 300,000 feet of cabinet moulding, working 12 to 18 hands.

Other manufacturing enterprises were tried from time to time. The Buchanan Manufacturing Company tried out making the Queen folding bed. George Black went into the manufacturing game and for a period of years turned out the "Queen of the West" garden plow. In the middle seventies there was a coffin factory here for the local trade.

The wagon and carriage industry is treated elsewhere in this issue in an interesting article by Mrs. W. R. Tuttle. The Buchanan Wagon Manufacturing Company turned out in 1875 1,500 lumber wagons and 200 spring wagons and carriages. They made carriages to order at prices ranging from \$75 to \$800.

At one time there were four carpet stretcher factories in operation here. A great deal of excelsior was made here as a by-product of the wood industries.

A Victorian Excursion on St. Joseph River

Oh to be a sailor And ride the raging wave What care I for the danger, From a bath in the watery grave. I'll float down the beautiful river From Buchanan to St. Joe.

And if I don't get there by dark I will gladly take a tow.

This sang the crew of the good ship "Cowslip" or "Never-slip," we don't just remember which. Sunday was an ideal day for the trial trip and the crew, to a man were in the best of spirits. The cruiser had been launched Saturday at the Ingalls fish yard. Commodore Ben. Dessenberg acting as master of ceremonies. The launching ceremonies were perfect, the vessel behaved nobly and only required the Commodore and Pilot Will Churchill, to stand in the

Niles to Buchanan, won by Will House. Later the Richards boys were frequent and successful contenders.

Reduced Green Fees at Orchard Hills During Centennial

Attention of Buchanan guests from outside points is called to the fact that the Orchard Hills Golf Course will offer reduced green fees for the duration of the Centennial and Home Coming to visiting non-members. This is a very beautiful and pleasant course to play on.

Largest Hardwood Market Evansville, Ind., is the largest hardwood market in the country.

Scene of the Nineties—Bicycle Club Takes Off



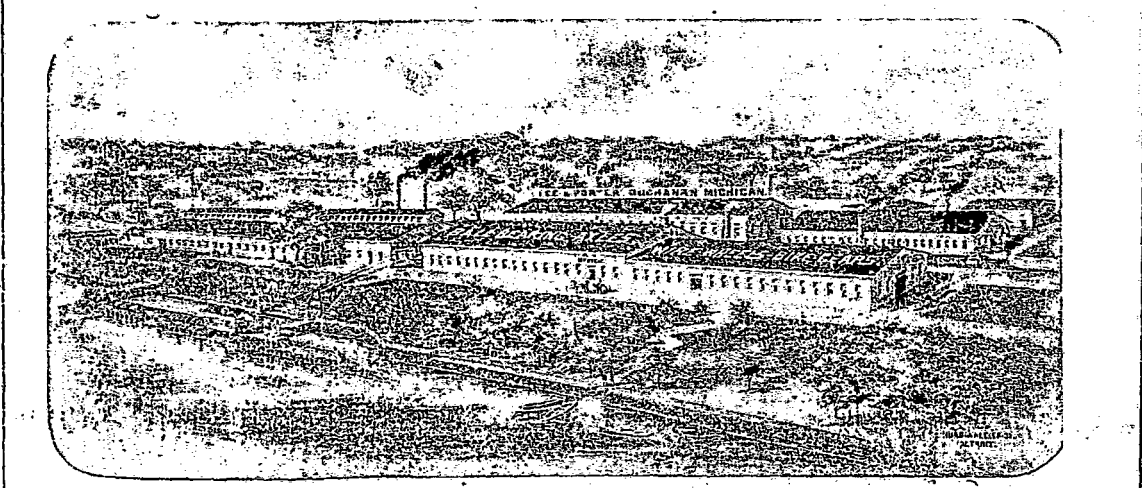
famous pedestrian, Edward Payson Weston, walked against time at the old driving park which was located partly on the flat where the Clark plant now stands, the course being an elongated oval lying northeast and southwest. In the northeast end in the present Bainton Apple orchard. Weston walked at the Driving Park on Saturday, Sept. 25, 1869, fulfilling his guarantee to walk fifty miles in 10½ hours, of which a half mile was to be walked backward. Mr. Weston then left on foot westward and was escorted as far as

many races, and who was a scratchman in every handicap race held. Other riders of note of that day were Jake Rough, Bobbie Dodd, Clayton Beistle, Harry Merrill and Will House. Will House attained considerable success, becoming a "scratchman." The Buchanan Bicycle Club was organized and held meets and cross country rides. Members of the club rode to Indianapolis one summer and were escorted in and out of each city by the wheel clubs of those places. On July 4, 1892 there was a road race from

South Bend Car Dealer Enlists As Ford Salesman

J. E. Wilson, formerly of South Bend is now associated with the Montague Motor Company as a salesman. He was formerly Hudson-Essex dealer in South Bend and was also associated with the Hinkle agency twelve years. He has sold cars for the past 25 years.

Lee & Porter Axle Works



The plant of the Lee & Porter Axle Works stood for many years on the bluff of the St. Joseph west of River Street and across from the power plant.

water waist deep to keep it from capsizing. This was the beginning of the successful trip. Promptly at seven o'clock Capt. Frank Barnes and Engineer Ryneason stepped on board, the commodore and pilot having preceded them, the gang plank was pulled in, the hawser loosened and the voyage began. All went well until O-how band was heeled, when in some mysterious manner a log got in the course of the ship and she drove head on the hidden reef.

Rudyard Kipling's "Captain Courageous" never displayed more courage or "coolness" than did the commodore as he swam ashore in the icy waters of the St. Joe, to make fast a line. Then came the tug of war and with a plunge the damage was over.

The voyage was once more resumed and all went well until the Goddess Nyx cast her gentle mantle over the watery waste and Binnacle Jim triumphed the glimmer. The exhausted crew sighted a vessel gently tossing on the waves at anchor. "Ship Ahoy" called the captain, "Where away to St. Joseph." "A league northwest" came the answer. "We are strangers in these waters and in distress, can you give us a tow, and your terms?" "Cast your hawser" was the next command from the captain, and after the commodore had made it fast, the engines of the strange craft were put in motion and within twenty minutes the "Cowslip" was snugly slipping up to the dock at the Trust's Boat Yard, and a tired and hungry crew were looking for a boarding house.

reading it in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Miss Gladys Glover, 18, of Blake Island, Ill., was drowned at 5 p. m. Sunday at Beverly Shores, west of Michigan City. She is a cousin of Claude Glover of this place. The body was recovered Tuesday night four miles west of the place where she disappeared.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Poulsen and son left Friday for Detroit, where they will visit relatives for a few days, and will then return to their home in Akron, O. Miss Freddie Portz, who has been visiting in Detroit, will accompany the Poulsens to Akron for a three week's visit.

Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, wife and son of Houston, Texas, were in Buchanan Thursday and Friday of last week visiting with the former's room mate and classmate, Francis Hiller, while enroute to New York and Pennsylvania, after attending the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago. Dr. Kemmerer, who is director of research and curriculum of the public schools at Houston. Mr. Hiller and Dr. Kemmerer were classmates at Lehigh University for three years.

The regular meeting of the W. B. A. was held Tuesday evening in the hall. The guests included Mrs. Clara Morey, managing deputy, Mrs. Arletta Skanes and Mrs. Lydia Curtiss of Benton Harbor. The entertainment committee consisted of Mrs. Della Cutenricher and Mrs. Essie Gross. At luncheon the prizes were awarded Mary Kolhoff, Hazel Huebner, Cora Brown.

Penny Old English Coin The penny is one of the oldest of English coins. Scientist Controls Insect Growth. A scientist, after years of research, has succeeded in controlling the wing growth of certain insects and now can control the way in which they bear their young.

Local News

Creamed chicken plate lunch, 25c at M. E. church, Sat. noon. 30c

25c creamed chicken plate lunch Saturday noon at M. E. church. Serving starts at 11.

Mrs. William Dempsey spent Thursday at Niles as the guest of her brother, Robert Boone and family.

The Friendship class of Evan church will hold a chicken supper in church basement Friday night, July 28. 30c

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Poulsen and son, Charles, were the Thursday guests at the Dean Swadner home at Mishawaka.

Mrs. Carrie Cain Platto of Lansing arrived Sunday to spend the week here visiting at the home of Mrs. Josie Davis.

"The Eye of the Dragon"—a thrilling novel of love and adventure on the China Sea. Begin

Wagner News

Mr. and Mrs. Lovega Harroff spent the week-end with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gay Vesle, at Mendon. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson spent Monday at the Century of Progress.

If You Have the Policy Another good way of testing the eyes is to read all of the fine print on an insurance policy.

Of Interest to Centennial Guests Outstanding Values in Dresses for This Event

Silk crepes and prints in all sizes, including the most popular navy dots\$2.85 There are many attractive styles in this price range.

Shantung Sport Models, backless, with contrasting slipon Jacket\$2.85

Fascinating models in sheer fabrics, satin stripe voiles, all-over embroidered organ-dies, batistes, etc.\$1.95

You will be delighted with our assortment of voiles, batistes and other sheers, for "dress-up" so reasonably priced.....1.00

Regardless of rapidly climbing prices, we offer a nice assortment of sleeveless and short sleeve, tub-fast dresses at59c

Ladies' Porto Rican embroidered Gowns, white or tints49c

Ladies' White Aprons, with tinted binding and trim, each10c

White Open Work Hats for this Sale,39c each

D. L. BOARDMAN

CENTENNIAL SPECIALS

Ladies' Hose or Anklets, pr.10c

Men's Sox, pr.10c

Dish Pans, 14 qt.25c

Enamelware Assortment Your Choice25c

Shopping Baskets25c

Rag Rugs, 24x48 in.25c

Oil Cloth, yd.19c

Picnic Supplies

JOHN C. REHM

Variety Store

34 Years of Service

Use Classified Ads For Results

Clarks Equipment Plant Center Industrial Life of Buchanan District

Starting from Small Beginning as Celfor Tool Co., Enterprise Has Grown to be one of Largest Accessory Makers.

Back in 1904 when the Clark Equipment Co. originated Buchanan had but three industries. These were the Buchanan Cabinet Co., the Lee and Porter Axle Co., and the Zinc Collar Pad Co.

In 1904, Mr. G. R. Rich came to this city from Chicago. He established a small machine shop in the building on Main street that formerly housed the Wagon Works. They specialized in steel dies and iron castings. This concern met with a fair success and it was not long before an enlargement was needed.

The company was reorganized and known as the Celfor Tool Co. Here it may not be out of place to explain the meaning of the word "Celfor." It is a combination of the first syllables of two Latin words—"celeritas" (speed) and "fortis" (strength). Mr. Eugene B. Clark purchased in 1907 the Celfor Tool Co. Mr. Clark was graduated from the Engineering College of Cornell University in 1894; entered the employ of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. at Pittsburgh, Pa., where he was engaged for 2 years in engineering work, both inside and outside the plant.

While gaining this experience Mr. Clark worked with the men in the shops. In 1896 he entered the employ of the Illinois Steel Co., at Chicago, where he was employed 10,000 to 12,000 men. His duties here gave him constant opportunity of gaining knowledge of a workman's viewpoint. At the end of 11 years at the Illinois Steel Co., he resigned his position of assistant manager in order to purchase the Celfor Tool Co., at Buchanan, and later, in about 1912, he organized the Buchanan Electric Steel Co., which with the Celfor Tool Co., as consolidated on Jan. 1, 1917, became the Clark Equipment Co.

In the early days of the Celfor Tool Co., Mr. L. Hanlin, of Chicago, and the Illinois Steel Co., came to be works manager. He is now vice president of the Clark Equipment Co., Clark Tractor Co., and Buchanan Land Co. Later Miss Nettie M. Carleton became Clark Equipment's first secretary-treasurer, and all subsidiaries until the time of her resignation in 1923.

The Celfor Tool Co. quickly forged ahead into a foremost place in the drill business of the nation, being the originators of the twisted drill. It is said that Hanlin took the twist out of tobacco and put it into the Celfor drill. Today the Celfor drill is used in many industrial shops, in practically all the railroad shops in the country, in fact, in locomotives that are built today there are some 3000 holes to be drilled in each of them all done by Celfor drills.

The Celfor axles, as the early Clark axles were called, were the first internal gear drive axles to be manufactured. That the internal gear drive axle has out-classed and superseded the chain-drive is evidenced by the fact that 91 per cent of the truck models manufactured in the U. S. use the internal gear drive principle.

Mr. R. J. Burrows, who came to Buchanan to act in a managerial capacity for the Lee & Porter Axle Co., became a part of the Celfor organization when the plant of the former was destroyed by fire, never to be rebuilt. From the date of re-organization until the middle part of 1923 Mr. Burrows had been a director and vice president of Clark Equipment Co., at which time he resigned to become president of Clark Tractor Co. at Battle Creek.

In 1912 there was organized Buchanan Electric Steel Co. (BESCO). The huge electric furnaces, which at that time were among the few in this nation, made the steel that was necessary

in the manufacture of Celfor products. The organization of Buchanan Electric Steel Co. brought Mr. Edwin B. Ross. When the company was consolidated with Celfor Tool Co. Mr. Ross became vice president of the new company. He is in charge of all axle and wheel sales. Besides, he has many outside activities.

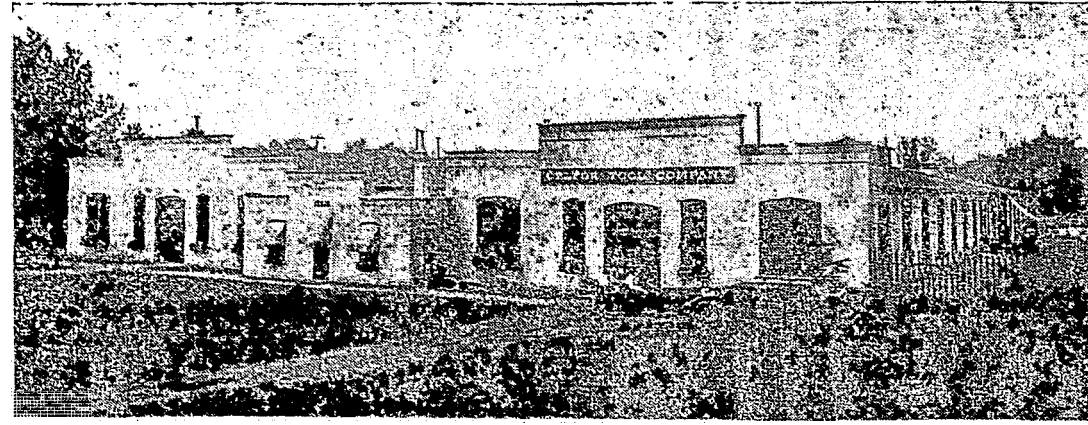
Pipe Dreams and Air Castles of Buchanan's Past

For a time the line of construction of the electric interurban from South Bend to St. Joseph was in doubt and at one time it was decided to build by way of Buchanan rather than Niles. In 1902 the company reported that if they were not allowed to tunnel under the Michigan Central at Niles they would come by way of Buchanan. Later the company considered building west from Niles to tap the power at the Buchanan dam. For several years the company had a franchise west on Main street in Niles for a spur interurban to Buchanan. This was held up by inability to arrive at an agreement with the city of Niles on construction of a bridge for both railway and highway traffic at joint cost. Finally the Main street franchise expired and the project was dropped.

Pipe Dream No. 2. A meeting was held at the Collins & Weaver hall on June 3, 1878, at which the taxpayers of Buchanan voted to raise \$50,000 by direct tax in the event that the county seat was moved to this place. One citizen, not named, offered to donate 10,000 from his private funds and another offered to donate 19 acres of land for a location for county buildings.

Origin of Term "Jim Crow." The origin of the expression, "Jim Crow," came from a popular negro song and dance that was known as early as 1828. Thomas D. Rice introduced it into a play called "The Rifle," by Solon Robinson.

Beginning of Clark Plant



The Celfor Tool Company Plant was purchased in 1907 by Eugene B. Clark, previously assistant manager of the Illinois Steel Company. Mr. Clark organized the Buchanan Electric Steel Company in 1912, and in 1917 he combined the two companies into the Clark Equipment Company.

Mrs. Angeline Swift Watson Died Saturday

Mrs. Angeline Swift Watson, nearly 85, the daughter of one of the first families which settled in the Bend of the River district, died at her home there Saturday, July 22.

She was born Sept. 16, 1848, in the Bend of the River and lived there her entire life. She leaves to mourn a son, Cress Watson of Buchanan; a daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Kline of South Bend. Another daughter, Mrs. Goldie Watson Bates, and another son, Edward Watson resided here in death. Her husband died just four months preceding. She was known as a kind and loving mother whose entire ambition was the interest of her family. She was united at an early age with the local Methodist church of which her father was one of the founders and furnished a great deal of the timber which the first structure was built. She also leaves 14 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The funeral was held Monday with services from the residence at 2:30 p. m. and from the Methodist church at 3 p. m. with Rev. Rice officiating. Burial was made in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Does Not Reflect All Sunlight. The moon reflects only about one-fourteenth of the sunlight falling on it.

1st Moving Picture Machine on Display

In the window of the Treat building, formerly occupied by the Great American Stores, are a number of very interesting antiques, including the first moving picture machine used here by Phay Graffort in 1910.

Wisner's Column

Getting along well with others is a fine art that is practiced by all successful people.

We say, "It takes two to make a quarrel."

Now and then a good quarrel may be the best way to settle a difference—provided it does settle it.

Also provided at least one of the parties in the quarrel does not hold a grudge about the matter for a long time. For when one party to a quarrel shows that he can be friends again, usually the other follows suit.

But the best policy is self-inoculation against quarreling just by knowing that quarreling is seldom, if ever, necessary or wise.

Here in this business of ours we aim to confine our "quarreling" to the problem of finding the best ways and means of making more satisfied customers.

The Corner Drug Store

Union Pier Man And Damages Truck Loses Cargo Cream

Joseph Novak of Union Pier was forced from the road approaching

the Michigan Central crossing between Mullen's corners and Balcertown Monday by another car and overturned in the ditch, damaging his truck and a load of milk cream and butter which he had taken on at the St. Joe Valley Creamery.

Quilt Made by Man on Display At Pres. Church

A quilt made by M. C. Bright of Buchanan, 19 years ago is on display with the quilt exhibit at the Presbyterian church. Mr. Bright has been an accomplished seamster all his life and his work compares very favorably with that of the women whose work is displayed.

Daughter Russell McCoy Guest Here

Mrs. John Conroy, Shelby, Mich., a daughter of Russell McCoy, reputed to be the first or one of the first settlers of Buchanan, will be a guest here at the home of Mrs. Barmore during the Centennial.

Buchanan Was One-Time Center of Show Business

Buchanan was at one time in the nineties known as a headquarters of the dog show business, a number of local citizens being more or less interested in enterprises of that kind. Among them was Charles Diggins, who is now employed as a barber in the Fred Mead shop.

The best known of the local animal trainers was perhaps Robert Blake, a native of the Bend of the River, and a son of William Blake. For a time Blake was rated as the greatest dog trainer in the United States and through his proficiency as a trainer and ring master attained a junior partnership in the concern known as Sipe, Dolman & Blake, America's Greatest Dog, Pony & Monkey show, which was

a headliner in its field in the nineties.

This show, of which Blake held the post of trainer in chief, came to Buchanan May 29, 1897. At that time it consisted of 73 dogs and 42 ponies, in addition to a number of monkeys. The outfit arrived in its own special train, having shown in Niles on the previous day.

Charles Diggins began as trainer for local showmen and later for a time conducted a successful show on the vaudeville circuit over the country. He was obliged to withdraw from the road on account of the business by family illness.

The following notice was contained in the Record at the time of his first showing with his own troop:

Mr. C. C. Diggins' Dog and Monkey Comedians filled an engagement at the Springbrook Casino near South Bend and reports here state that the show gave excellent satisfaction.

The Evans Co.

Buchanan, Michigan

DRESSES

Pure Silk Crepe Dresses in pastel shades and beautiful printed effects, tubfast, sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, each

\$1.95

Today's wholesale price on this merchandise is \$1.95 each. Take advantage of this market price, and buy several.

Wash Dresses of First Quality Printed Organdy and Batiste—absolutely guaranteed colors—newest models—sizes 14 to 52, each

\$1.00



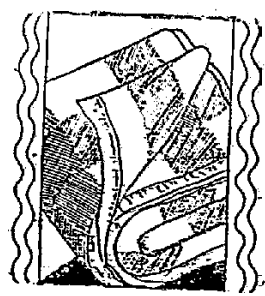
We Invite You

To visit our store for cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and other smoking supplies.

Fishing Tackle

25% Off

MUIR & SANDS
SMOKE HOUSE



1000 Blankets at Below

Present Mill Prices

is the Tremendous News of

Wyman's 73rd August Sample Blanket Sale

Starting Tuesday, August 1st

1000 blankets at BELOW present Mill prices! For 72 years Wyman's August Sale has been THE blanket event of the year, but never before has it offered such values as this. It scarcely seems possible—but it's true! And here's the reason—

Wyman's ordered the Sample Blankets for this Sale last February when prices were at the lowest ebb. Since then blanket prices have raised 25 per cent to 50 per cent—but we are selling these blankets at the low February price level.

So, do as thousands of thrifty women have done for years. Buy your next winter's blankets in this sale. You'll congratulate yourself in the fall when blanket prices are considerably higher. The sale lasts through August, or while the blankets last. But you'll get the "pick of the lot" if you come early.

All Sizes, Weights and Kinds of Blankets
priced from Crib Blankets at 15c to
beautiful All Wool Blankets at \$10

The blankets are salesmen's samples, slightly soiled, but perfect otherwise. The selection includes—

All Wool Blankets	Single Blankets	Double Bed Sizes
Part Wool Blankets	Double Blankets	Twin Bed Sizes
Cotton Blankets		Crib Blankets

Watch for News of Wyman's August Sale of Winter Coats

GEORGE WYMAN & CO.

SOUTH BEND, IND.

Have you tried the new

Vaculator Coffee

—the perfect coffee

Served with pure cream

at

Hotel Rex Grill

We Invite You To Join the Crowd — WATCH THE FUN

If you've never seen a tube bursting contest—join the crowd—and watch the fun. There are no strings to this invitation and no obligations. There's nothing to buy. If you guess nearest the actual number of strokes necessary to burst the tube, you win the FREE tube. Come in and leave your guess with us now! The contest will be held Saturday afternoon at 4 p. m. at Portage and Railroad.

"Fire Drop" Gas Good Gas at Less Money

Centennial Special

5 Gal.
High Grade Oil

\$1.50

KEROSENE, TANK WAGON SERVICE

High Grade Oil Co.

Portage at M. C. R. R.

Phone 401

Tube Bursting Contest

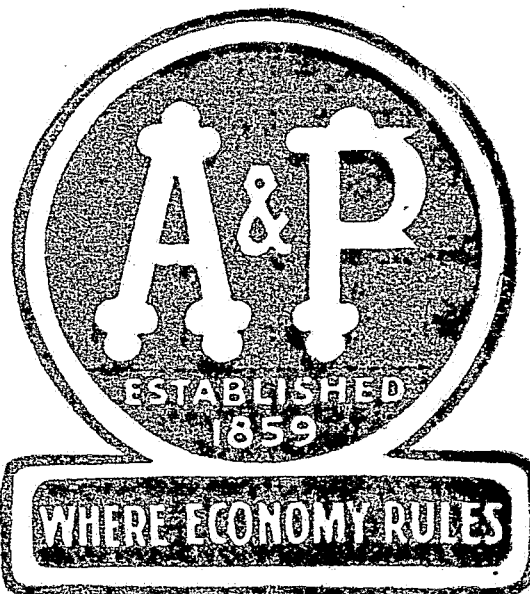
My guess: _____ strokes.

Name _____

Address _____

Buchanan Centennial Values

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 26-29



Sugar	Pure Cane	10 lbs.	Granulated Michigan Made	10 lbs.
	100-lbs. \$4.90	50^c	100-lbs. \$4.80	49^c

Flour!	
Iona 24 lb. Bag	69 ^c
Gold Medal 24 1/2-lb. Bag	93 ^c
Pillsbury 24 1/2-lb. Bag	93 ^c

hes ELBERTAS Now is the Time to Buy bushel **\$1.85**

Mason Jars (2-Quarts doz. 89c) Quarts, doz. **69^c**
(Pints doz. 59c)

Tuna Fish Chicken of the Sea **2 for 29**

Malt Syrup Edelweiss can **63^c**

Penn-Rad Motor Oil 2 gal. can medium or heavy **\$1.08**

Whitehouse Milk	tall cans	3 for 17^c
Bread	Grandmother's White Sliced or Whole	lb. loaf 6^c
Nutley Oleo		2 lbs. 15^c

Rinso	Large Package	2 for 39^c
Soap Chips	Easy Task	5 lb. carton 27^c
Waldorf Tissue		6 rolls 25^c
Peanut Butter	Sultana	2 lb. jar 21^c
Raisins	Seedless	4 lb. pkg. 23^c

Coffee
8 O'CLOCK lb. 17^c
BOKAR lb. 23^c
Maxwell House lb. 25^c

BEER	9 Brands at Special Case Prices	SENATE	doz. bottles 99^c	Plus Case and Bottle Charge
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Cigarettes	CAMEL LUCKY STRIKE CHESTERFIELD OLD GOLD	Carton 99^c
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Back In Seventies When Croquet Was the Game and "East Lynne" the Story

When the Mayor Organized a Literary Society and All The Town Went to Penny Readings at Old Fort Sumpter.

In the late sixties and the early seventies, when and pictures of the school life of Buchanan are to some extent available through old newspaper files, the community had apparently emerged from the raw pioneer stage but the attentive ear could still hear the echo of the trail blazers axe.

The community was still self sufficient and lacking the sophistication of the motor age. The righteous were righteous in a certain and single-minded way, and the wickedness that obtained and it was not at all infrequent that the school children were given full admission of the lurid hereafter that awaited it. The editor of the Berrien County Record a former professor of theology could assume the "crust" to lecture the croquet players on the John D. Ross lawn for violation of the Sabbath, and at the same time there were nine poker rooms doing business in various second-story hideouts.

There was no cynicism evident. People believed in a simple idealism and the watchwords of religion and patriotism were as yet unchallenged, or challenged only by the very bold. People believed in progress, in education. The organization which typified the social tone of the community was the literary society—the young men's literary society, in which the leaders of the town took part. On April 7, 1870 the Young Men's Literary Society was organized for the purpose of providing a reading room where the best periodicals of the day might be available. The committee which called the meeting comprised E. M. Plimpton, L. P. Alexander, D. R. Mansfield, J. R. Berry, J. M. Roe, S. E. Barrett.

In the call for organization there was a serious exhortation to all young men reminding them of their duty in joining such an organization for their mental improvement and that of the community, signed by the then mayor of the village.

Before the next meeting was held, it is apparent that the young men of Buchanan had decided to embrace the women, for in the results of the next meeting, the appointment of membership committee is announced, comprising Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Strong, Mrs. A. E. Duncan, Charles H. Parkerton and G. W. Noble.

Four years later there are programs of another literary society of mixed membership. It is evident that in the seventies the male of the species in Buchanan had not become so single-minded in the pursuit of business that mental pursuits had no appeal. Instead of having literary societies made up of women alone as the Monday and Thirty Clubs of today, the societies of that time were always of mixed membership with the men always holding the important offices, according to comparative valuation of the sexes prevailing then.

The Polk Ponian Literary society of the seventies was governed in 1847 by the following officers: president, Levi Sparks; vice president, George Papson; secretary, Miss Ella Hahn; assistant secretary, Miss Katie Richards; treasurer, Miss Emma Holmes; attorney, Miss Ella Tarr; librarian, Will Plimpton; editor, Press Fick; address, Miss J. Jordan; marshal, W. W. Wells; assistant marshal, Olin Tarr.

In the middle of the decade the Buchanan Dramatic Association is whooping up the drama in the wilderness and on the evening of Feb. 18, 1876, the association presented "All That Glitters is not Gold," with the following cast: Miss Nettie Jordan, Miss Josephine Jordan, Miss Nellie Black, William Dick, C. E. Terrierre, O. E. Wood, J. G. Dubois, J. S. Howard, Squire Vinton. At that time the pretensions of the eighties had not been reached and the principal place of entertainment in the town is known as the Collins' & Weaver's hall, later the Rough Opera House. It was in the eighties that the more pretentious term came into use and every town had its "opry house."

The Collins & Weaver hall was built in the late sixties by Perry Fox and Philander Weaver. Among the features that played there in the middle seventies was the Miss Minnie Warren. On May 11, 1877 Elizabeth Cady Stanton then almost unknown and carrying on against odds, her battle for woman's suffrage, spoke at the hall. The movement was then hardly respectable and the advance notice in the Record was stiff and unfriendly. The next week the paper announced with apparent unaction that Mrs. Stanton had a small house and had lacked \$20.50 of paying her expenses for the meeting. On May 31, 1877, a company

Karl's Daughter," June 14, 1877, played "East Lynne" or "The Schuyler Colfax, the ex-vice president, gave his popular lecture, "Abraham Lincoln" in the hall. In the middle and late seventies began the procession of "Uncle Tom's cabin" shows and also the minstrel shows that came in to vogue following the Civil War.

In the autumn of 1869 there appeared in the Record an objection to the practice still prevailing then of tolling the church bells for the dead. Typical of the serious and rather "elevated" tastes of the seventies were the "Penny Readings" held weekly in the Union School house on Dewey Avenue. In the preliminary announcement an invitation was extended to all "who can enjoy exercises of a literary character, such as select readings, declamations, essays, etc." This event was staged by the Penny Reading Association of Buchanan, the proceeds to be used "for the alleviation of the destitute and the needy." The proceeds for the admittance, was \$3.50, indicating first meeting, at a penny apiece possible some gave more than the 350 people present (although it is regular admission price.)

The spelling school went out of fashion in the sixties and was snuffed at as outmoded and decadent in the seventies. The penmanship school and the singing school were still much in favor, however, and during the winter of 1869-70 J. H. Roe was conducting a singing class in Good Templars hall, and Prof. A. Schubert was conducting singing and instrumental classes in another location. The pioneer music organization, the Buchanan Cornet Band, was organized in the late sixties and was a feature of every program during the seventies and eighties, finally lapsing in the nineties. An orchestra known as the Buchanan Serenaders went strong during the seventies. Apparently they played when the spirit moved them under the windows of leading citizens during the evening hours and it was considered a special mark of honor or perhaps in special cases a reward of merit when the tuneless music of the Serenaders struck up at a village window. In June of 1873 the Buchanan Serenaders chartered a roomy flatboat and made a four day excursion down the St. Joseph river to St. Joseph. The following were listed in the organization on that occasion: first violin, H. B. Duncan; second violin, William Cornet; cello, John Morris; organist, O. A. Howe; guitars, Orin Wood, S. Barmore; cello, J. M. Duncan.

This play featured also the only trick alligator ever appearing on the stage, and Coral Deming as "the highest paid topsy on the stage, drawing the princely sum of \$250 a week."

The band was in that time a social institution, which played at the love of the playing and the glory that appertained thereto. The leader apparently kept a list of the birthdays of the prominent citizens, and the organization would repair beneath their window on the natal day and serenade them. If there was a birthday party, it was not complete unless the Cornet Band came sometime during the evening and discoursed music. If a prominent man came to town, that he came by rail, and the Buchanan Cornet Band marched manfully to the station and back as an escort, tooting all the while.

A vogue for croquet swept the town in the seventies. The most popular court in the city was located on the John D. Ross lawn, the residence now owned and occupied by Frank Sanders. It was a large court, with double arches and there the experts of the city were matched against opponents coming as far as from Detroit. There in 1875 matched teams of eight men each representing Buchanan and Dowagiac played a tournament resulting in a victory for Dowagiac, six games out of eight. The Buchanan team consisted of J. H. Roe, J. D. Ross, A. P. Ross, Pierce, Grove, Myers, Sablin, W. H. Fox. When the tournament was over the two teams enjoyed supper together and then the Buchanan Cornet Band escorted the winners to the Michigan Central depot and serenaded their departure.

It was about 1884 that the roller skating craze struck Buchanan to the extent that the firm of Bishop and Fisk came here from Union City and erected a skating rink opposite the Spencer & Barnes factory on Days Avenue. This is still standing and is known popularly as "The Beehive." This rink, 40x110 feet in dimension, was opened in December 1884 and was frequented by large crowds that winter. Later the sport lapsed and the rink was closed, to be revived in 1899 when the rink was taken over and operated for a while by the Richardson Ball Bearing Skate Co.

Many Documents Stamped
About 1,600,000 documents are stamped in government offices in London every day.

Long Ago on The Old St. Joe



The picture above is that of the Nettie-June, a pleasure boat built by Andy J. Carothers in 1882, and used for years as a pleasure boat on the St. Joseph river above and below Buchanan. The machinery of the boat was later transferred to a scow, and the scow was later taken to South Bend and used as a business venture in carrying traffic between that city and Mishawaka.

METHODIST CHURCH WAS FIRST DENOMINATION TO HAVE CONGREGATION HERE

Story of Founding of Church and of Dedication of the First Edifice.

The first part of this relation is taken from the subscription history of Berrien County published in 1880.

The Methodists were the first denomination to be organized in Buchanan. The circumstances of organization were as follows: In the summer of 1841 John Hunter, his wife, Martha, their son, Thomas J., and their daughter, Sarah, presented letters from a church in Ohio to the Methodist church in Niles. They lived in Niles township on the east bank of the St. Joseph river near the present site of Buchanan and very soon after they joined the Niles church, prayer meetings began to be held at the Hunter home. These developed into the formation of a class. The first to preach at the Hunter home was an itinerant Methodist minister, J. P. Robe, followed by Thomas McCool and Richard Meek.

A few years later in 1841 or 1842 the settlement at Buchanan had reached some importance and a class was formed at the home of David Sanford, who was the first class leader. Among the members of the first class were T. J. Hunter, David Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. James Swift, Mr. and Mrs. James Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hobart, Mrs. (Dr.) Harrison. Services were held in private houses and in the old school house until the new school house was built in 1843, when they were held there. In 1853 the society leased the Presbyterian church for five years. In 1860 a church was built on Days Avenue.

Ministers following Meek were Revs. Hill, Shaw, Lee, Campbell, Osborne, Prouty, Glass, R. Penigilly, J. F. Robe, J. W. Robinson, V. G. Boynton, L. M. Edmonds, Harder, W. G. Hoag, J. Fowler, Jakeway, T. George, J. B. Berry, W. M. Copeland, N. L. Brockway, Levi Tarr, A. J. Rummell, H. Worthington and A. J. White.

Dedication Present Methodist Church

The following account of the dedication of the present Methodist church is taken from an issue of the Record of Sept. 1, 1907:

Last Sunday was red letter day with the Methodists, when their new, magnificent \$8,000 church was dedicated with impressive ser-

mons. Hundreds of people filled the church, many standing outside and listened to the addresses by prominent ministers.

Rev. Traves of Indiana delivered an eloquent sermon in the morning. A subscription of \$3,370 was raised. Rev. H. L. Potter of Dowagiac addressed the audience in a very intelligent and masterly manner regarding the necessity of raising subscriptions. The people readily responded. Rev. Walters, the local pastor, collected and secured the largest amount of money among the flock. J. Stopp, Mrs. DeVinney and A. A. Worthington also assisted in using their influence in passing the collection box around.

The choir rendered several enchanting anthems.

The crowds thronged the church both morning and evening.

Behind this magnificent \$8,000 church building, the pride of all Buchanan Methodists, is a brief and interesting history.

Last October the congregation of the Methodist Episcopal church which was the first church organized in the village, the date of its organization being 1842, decided that a new church building should be erected to substitute the old brick structure, which stood on the corner of Oak and Roe streets, which was donated for that purpose by the late Isaac M. Vincent. A building committee consisting of Messrs. A. A. Worthington, E. J. Stopp and J. A. Garland, was appointed; and the committee let the contract to William Letzer, who allowed \$1,000 for the building material in the old church which was subsequently demolished.

Work on the new structure was begun last January. The new building is brick with stone trimmings and the interior finishing is considered by all who behold them as most magnificent. There is the hip-roof effect in the ceiling, which is finished in hard pine, the only plastering being on the side walls. There is a cork carpet on the floor which weighs upwards of a ton. The comfortable seats are of oak and the seating capacity is about 300. The electric fixtures are magnificent, and when the lights are on it appears as if balls of living fire were suspended from the ceilings with heavy black chains. There are numerous incandescents and the memorial windows, which form an important feature of the building, are surrounded with lights aglow, thus showing off to splendid advantage.

The grandest of these memorial windows, which would ornament a 20,000 sacred edifice, was donated by W. A. Palmer, who paid \$450 therefor. The memorial windows are a representation of \$1,050.00.

Others who made donations along this line are State Senator Beardsley of Goshen, Mrs. W. H. Keller, Messrs. Clyde Baker, J. D. Lyon, Mrs. Jos. Bums and Dr. and Mrs. Dodd of this place, also the church board of trustees of which board A. A. Worthington is president. A \$1,600 pipe organ has been contracted for and taken all in the new church will be the finest place of worship Buchanan proudly boasts of.

—Record.
Aug. 18, 1898
Ceylon's Exports
Tea, rubber and coconuts account for approximately 99 per cent of Ceylon's exports.

SOCIAL EXCURSIONS DOWN OLD ST. JOE

Wednesday morning a merry crowd of thirteen, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Kent, Mr. Graham of Union City, Mrs. Dr. Roe of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pears, Miss Mabelle Roe of Austin, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. George Richards, Dr. Curtis and Mrs. Nellie Fast, floated down the St. Joe river from Buchanan to Berrien on the "Rudder Grange." One of the ladies began the day's festivities by taking fine aim at a log lying in the river, but to her dismay it proved a dismal failure for there was no load in the gun. A visit was paid to Soothtown Cave and several kodak pictures of the crowd were taken with the cave and falls in the background. Dinner was served just across the river from this romantic spot. A gun chewing contest was one of the features of the day, much to the discomfort of one of the afore-said gentlemen whose spotted linen suit suffered much in consequence. At rifle practice Charles Pears and Mrs. E. S. Roe carried off the honors, and would have taken the prize, if there had been any, but Dr. Curtis had swallowed it. Berrien was reached about seven o'clock when to sweet strains of music by a street band the party went up to the Hotel de Field where supper awaited them. After supper echoes from the Ladies' Minstrel Show were given in the hotel parlor. The return home was made via the M. B. H. & C. R. R.

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BUCHANAN SOCIAL LIFE IN 80'S

When Rough's Opera House Was the Center of Town's Social Life

Uncle Tom's Cabin Came to Town Once a Year; Little Eva Was Lifted to Heaven on a Wire, Eliza Leapt Across Cast Iron Water Tank, Blood Hounds Bayed Behind 'Er.

The social life of Buchanan, which had still been rather meager and frontier-like in the seventies, burgeoned out in the eighties into a full swing of hearty community activities. Buchanan was at that time, according to the reminiscences of the older residents, known far and wide as a center of gay social life. In summer the typical activity was the leisurely voyage by scow, skiff, or launch, down the St. Joseph River. There were no power dams at that time from South Bend to Lake Michigan. During the summer of 1883, there was an average of an excursion party weekly by skiffs down the river to Berrien Springs or even to St. Joseph.

In the winter the typical social institutions were the many sleigh ride and the oyster supper. Card playing of any kind was as yet scarcely respectable enough to be countenanced as a social diversion in respectable circles. And as a consequence you may search the files of the old papers from the first available in 1869 until well into the twentieth century and you will not find a notice of a single card party. The social column crowded with bridge parties was as then unknown.

The amusements, it may be said, was of a simpler, heartier character. The river excursion in the summer and the sleigh ride in the winter were not confined to the young, but were engaged in by all ages. Although there were undoubtedly social strata recognized in the life of the village, the social pursuits were of a democratic character. A congenial group would assemble on the spur of the moment of a winter's night, muster a battery of sleighs, throw on two or three buckets of oysters and drive for miles to some country home or to a neighboring town. These diversions, in fact, dominated until the early years of the twentieth century when the automobile came and the old life passed away.

The following account taken from the Buchanan Record of Jan. 6, 1898, is typical of the hearty tone of the social life of this town for over thirty years, from the late seventies to past the year 1900:

"Quite a jolly sleighing party took advantage of the splendid sleighing and bright moonlight of Monday evening, and enjoyed a pleasant sleigh ride to the hospitable home of Miss Lottie DeMott, where they partook of an oyster supper gotten up under the auspices of the W. B. club. The evening was perfect, and every one was in the best of spirits, and the evening was most enjoyably spent in eating, singing, laughing and talking. Those present were: Mesdames

D. L. Boardman, B. F. Bressler, E. S. Roe, C. F. Pears, H. F. Kingery, Alf. Richards, H. D. Rough, Harry Weaver, Harry DeMott, H. C. Rubl.

Misses Lottie DeMott, Carrie Boyle, Kit Kingery, Ella Hahn.

Messrs. D. L. Boardman, B. F. Bressler, E. S. Roe, C. F. Pears, H. F. Kingery, Alf. Richards, H. D. Rough, Harry Weaver, Harry DeMott, Will Eantton, C. H. Wells.

The party returned to their homes about 12 o'clock. Only one mishap occurred to mar the pleasure of the evening and that was one couple lost their way and came very near being late to supper."

(Jan. 6, 1898)
And here it is fitting to turn aside and devote some special space to the old Rough, "opry" house, the real center of the public life of the village from the late sixties until the years of the early nineteenth hundreds.

The glory has now departed from the old hall that was the third story of the building erected by Collins & Weaver in the late sixties. Once its lofty vaulted ceiling, its four fluted iron pillars through the center with their ornate Corinthian capitals, its oval panes, its red plush seats which sloped from the west to the stage in the center of the east side, its stage that now looks rather small but was large enough to contain

on one occasion what was advertised as 40,000 gallon iron tank, simulating the Ohio river, across which Eliza Harris leapt from ice cake to ice cake in her escape from the pursuing bloodhounds.

There as stated elsewhere in this paper, Elizabeth Cady Stanton lifted up her voice in defense of the rights of women, Schuyler Colfax, who was vice president under Grant, gave a lecture on Lincoln, the celebrated Tom Thumb paraded his minute form, Sojourner Truth, the aged Negress, contemporary of Washington, spoke, Bob Burdick, the famous editor of the Burlington, Iowa, Hawkeye, uttered his witticisms and lesser celebrities of their day appeared.

There the churches gave their fairs to pay the pastor's salary, there in the seventies the Greenbackers staged their campaigns, there Eli Perkins, a celebrated humorist of his times spoke offering a six dollar chromo as a prize to any one who could sit his lecture out; there came in long succession the Irish comedies, the Negro or burnt cork minstrels, the Dutch dialect burlesques, the rube shows, the Uncle Tom Cabins, the solemn and sonorous lecturers so dear to our fathers. Through the eighties and nineties there was an average of one Uncle Tom per winter, as a rule filling the house and turning 'em away. Grandiloquent and overstated, the advance notices seem now, although they were modest beside the blubs of the film press agents of our own time.

In 1881 the Memphis University cast was advertised for a "revival of Uncle Tom's Cabin," the notice stating that "whether by the comicallities of Topsy, the cruelty of Legree, the faithful devotion of Uncle Tom or the graces of Eva, every hearer finds something to claim. The transformation scene at the close entitled 'The Rock of Ages' or 'Little Eva in Heaven' is very beautiful and impressive."

On the night of Nov. 18, 1882, Minnie Foster's Mammoth and Gigantic Uncle Tom's Cabin showed, starring Minnie Foster as the outstanding actress in that part in the country. The play featured its colored choir singers, its mammoth Siberian bloodhounds, and its dwarf donkey Nellie.

In January, 1890, came Rusco & Swift's "largest Uncle Tom's Cabin on the road," the only one having the sanction of Harriett Beacher Stowe. The original Eliza, wife of Lewis M. Clark, who was the George Harris of the book, was billed as a feature of this show. This Eliza, said to be 68 years of age then, was to appear on the stage and describe her experiences in slavery and tell of her perilous trip across the ice-choked Ohio. This company used the 40,000 gallon water tank referred to above "in the great ice scene on the Ohio river, making a realistic and grand sight to behold."

At the end of the eighties it is apparent that the Victorian grandeur of the Rough opry house was passing away. The following respectful notices appeared in the press. In the issue of March 7, 1889, John G. Holmes stated in his caustic way:

"A piano has been bought for the Rough Opera House which is a great improvement over the old way of moving one up there every time one was needed. Now if the management will chuck the windows with newspapers so they will not rattle, shoot the woodpecker off the stump in the rural scenery, or make him catch the bug he has been chasing for the past ten years, or make some other changes in the scenery, it will be hailed with delight by a long suffering public. The citizens of Buchanan have seen the actors walk over the tops of the houses in Charlie Collins street scenes until Baron Munchausens yarns would have no charms for them. If there be anything the American people enjoys it is an occasional change."

In 1892 J. C. (Jake) Rough took over the management of the opera house, and made several improvements, lengthening the stage six feet, cutting out the narrow arch in front of the stage and installing the long-waited new scenery.

The following year, 1893, John Holmes' visualized dream of electric lights from a dam on the St. Joe river had materialized and electric lights were the wonder of the town. That year there was shown at the Rough Opera house the glorious, electrical, spectacular drama, "Faust," wherein electrical effects were used to heighten the weirdness of the scenes of "the Vision of Marguerite," and "The Transformation of Faust."

During the eighties there was held at the Rough Opera house the first demonstration of the Edison talking machine ever made in Buchanan. The people of Buchanan may not have been abreast of the wonders of invention as we know them but they knew their music better than today. It so happened that one of the numbers of the program was a cornet solo

by John Morris, one of the star performers of the Buchanan Cornet band. Whether intentionally or not, Morris struck a sour note which was reproduced in the record, and the demonstration was interrupted by howls of delight from the audience.

In the early years of the nineteenth century there was seen in the opera house, the first motion pictures ever shown in Buchanan. One of the pictures was that of a parade of dignitaries of the New York City police force in long-tailed coats and the realistic flapping of the coat tails made a deep impression on the audience who gaped at the wonders of the new invention as we might gape at a successful demonstration of television.

It was not so long after that that the nickelodeons invaded the town and the glory of the Rough opera house as a center of amusement departed. In latter days a dance floor was installed and it became, first a popular dancing place and later a rowdy ballroom and skating rink. It is now closed entirely and used only for storage.

Will House Owned First Automobile Made in Buchanan

First Automobile Made in Buchanan July 2, 1905

The first automobile made in Buchanan by the Michigan Motor and Machine company since they moved here from Detroit, has proven itself a success in every way. This machine was built to order for W. D. House and is what is known as a combination carry-all and dray. The machine is eleven feet long and 64 inches wide overall.

The engine is a four cycle, double opposed cylinder, of 24 horse power, with a speed limit of 25 miles per hour, and uses gasoline as a motive power.

The steering apparatus is arranged very compactly and is all within easy reach of the operator. The forward and reverse speeds are controlled by the same lever as on a locomotive. The power transmission is by a double chain drive. The wheels are solid rubber tired and are of standard tread. The machine is fitted with auxiliary springs which are in use only when the machine is heavily loaded. There are three breaks, one on each rear wheel and one on the engine. It is so arranged that the three rear seats can be removed, thus allowing the machine to be used as a dray. The cost of gasoline is reduced to a minimum, it taking but one gallon to run the machine 7-12 miles.

The last few days Mr. House has had the machine out giving it a thorough trial and on Wednesday evening drove it to South Bend. It is built to carry 16 people and is very easy riding. One great advantage it has over most carryalls is, that all the passengers are seated facing the front. Many people cannot ride sideways and the machine was made this way at Mr. House's suggestion.

This machine has been under construction at the Michigan Motor & Machine company's factory for the past two months. The success of its working is due largely to W. F. Koeller, who has given his personal attention to every detail of its construction. The company have several prospective customers for machines similar to this one.

Mr. House informed a Record representative that he will have a canopy top put on the machine and have it painted up in fine style, then he will be ready to put it in commission for business. He wants a name for the machine but is at loss to know what it shall be, so has arranged to give a cash prize of \$2 to the one who will suggest the best name.

—Record

—Record

—Record

—Record

—Record

—Record

—Record

Presbyterians Built 1st Church Tstructure Here On Third Street in '49

Story of Semi-Centennial of Beginning of Services, Taken from Record Published in 1899.

Last Sunday morning was an interesting occasion at the Presbyterian church. At that service a paper commemorative of the semi-centennial of that body was read and services appropriate to the occasion were held. Pastor O. J. Roberts occupied the pulpit, and we take great pleasure in presenting to our readers the able his-

stated supply. The succession of ministers from that time to the present is as follows:

Porter B. Parry, 1847-1852; B. Sherwood, 1859-1861; William Fuller, 1863-1869; H. P. Welton, 1870; H. H. Dudge, 1871; W. V. Wells, 1872-1879; John D. McCord, 1880-1882; H. Vallette Warren, 1882-1889; Martin L. Tressler, 1890-1891; Owen J. Roberts, 1891-1897.

This is the roll of the church. The roll of elders who have served this church during the half century is as follows:

Warner Hooker, J. D. Dutton,



Presbyterian Church

torical paper read by him. It is as follows:

On the 19th of June, 1847, the First Presbyterian church in Buchanan was organized by the Rev. L. S. Pratt, a committee of the St. Joseph Presbytery. This meeting was one adjourned from May 1847, which was held in the house of S. Wells, as then, standing on Front Street, the fourth house from the corner of Portage street, on the north side. The meeting for organization on June 19, was held in a school house then standing on the lot where now the home of Mr. Diggins stands.

It may also be stated that the Presbytery of Kalamazoo was organized in 1839 and extended from the western border of Calhoun county to Lake Michigan, and from the north border of Berrien, Cass and St. Joseph counties to the Straits of Mackinaw on the south. The Presbytery of St. Joseph, at the date of the organization of the church in Buchanan, was comprised of the counties of Cass, Berrien and St. Joseph, with the northern portion of Indiana. Later, the boundaries were changed so that this church came in the bounds of Kalamazoo Presbytery, as now constituted of six counties in southwestern Michigan.

At the meeting for organization of the Buchanan church, twelve persons presented certificates and were received as members, forming the new church. These were: J. D. Dutton, Almira Dutton, Jeremiah Ketchum, Phebe Ketchum, Uriah Enos, Emily M. Enos, Warner Hooker, Charles Baker, Frances Enos, Loretta J. Enos, Benjamin S. Enos, Franklin B. Walker.

Warner Hooker, J. D. Dutton, Jeremiah Ketchum and Uriah Enos were elected elders and were ordained. The first clerk of the session was Uriah Enos.

On the 25th of August, 1847, at a meeting of Session, Elder Warner Hooker was chosen a delegate to attend St. Joseph Presbytery with instructions to solicit the connection of the church with that body and to engage a minister, if practicable. On Oct. 2, the Rev. Porter B. Parry was engaged as

TASTY MEALS



At Low Prices

We always welcome old friends, and invite new ones to visit us.

PORTZ FOOD SHOP

112 Main St.

the time. The church has had a variety of experiences, some pleasant and some otherwise. After the departure of Mr. Parry in 1852, the work of the church lagged, and the services were discontinued until the coming of Mr. Sherwood, who gathered together what few Presbyterians he could find, and re-established the Presbyterian altar in its own place; again, after Mr. Sherwood's departure in 1861, the church fell by the way, discontinued its service until the coming of Rev. Fuller in 1863. So far as I know the church has never been closed from that time on.

Going back for a moment to the early days, we notice the organization was in June, 1847, and in 1849-50 a house of worship was built on Third street, between Oak and West. It was dedicated in 1850. In 1859, a lot for the election of a new church was purchased. The first work toward the erection of the building was in June 1892. The corner stone was laid, Sept. 17, 1892, and the church was dedicated, March 5, 1893.

—Record

Hiram Weese

Hiram Weese settled in Niles township opposite the site of Buchanan in 1837, and in 1840 he bought two acres of land from Jacob Dutton on the present River Street, where he built the first blacksmith shop in this section. Two years later this building was used as the town's first school. That year Weese was elected justice of the peace, and was consequently the first resident of Buchanan to be entitled to the title "Squire" written before his name. He served in that capacity in 1842, 1846, 1850, 1856. He also held the office of postmaster. He was buried in Long Lake cemetery.

Want to Wrestle?

Pitted against the swift motions and powerful muscles of an alligator, man's brain and brawn are winning unusual wrestling matches for Seminole Indians from the Florida Everglades.

Dr. Hamlin Did Not Manufacture Wizard Oil Here

According to the best information obtainable from the older residents who were personal friends of the family of Dr. Hamlin while they resided here, the famous Wizard Oil was not originated here and was never manufactured here. Dr. Hamlin, the compounder and first manufacturer of the oil, retired to make his home in Buchanan in the late sixties, but that time the Wizard Oil was being made on a considerable scale in a Chicago factory and had been a nationally known product for years. Two sons of Dr. Hamlin remained in charge of the Chicago factory. The idea that Wizard Oil was made here probably arose from the fact that E. S. Dodd did manufacture some medicines of his own compounding for local trade and sold them at his drug store, which was in the location now being remodeled by Wm. Brodrick.

A Smile

of satisfaction will wreath your countenance next winter, Mr. Home Owner, if you buy your

C-O-A-L

now. The lowest prices are prevailing.

R. F. Hickok

Phone 95



Step Up, Folks! Here's REAL REFRESHMENTS

Centennial Visitors are cordially invited to visit our booth or ice cream parlor for refreshing drinks, sodas or sundaes.

ICE CREAM

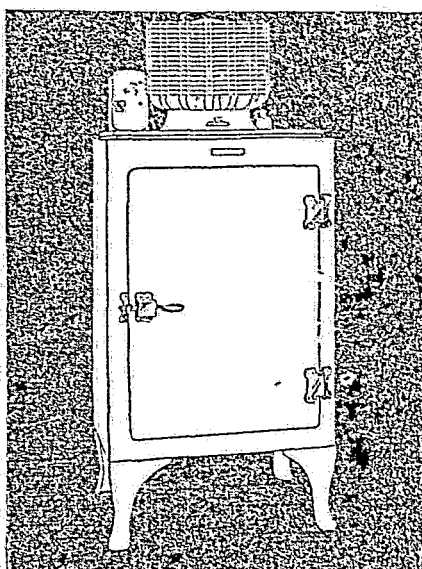
quart, 30c; pint, 15c

If you are having guests, ice cream makes an ideal dessert.

Princess Ice Cream Parlor

Phone 283

"The Coolest Spot in Town"



SEE THE GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR WITH

Ten Star Features

- *New Monitor Top of striking beauty with smooth walls.
- *New All-Steel Cabinet, porcelain inside and out.
- *New Sliding Shelves, adjustable in height. More usable storage space.
- *New Stainless Steel Freezing Chamber. Cannot chip or rust.
- *New Semi-Automatic Temperature Control for fast or slow freezing. New G-E Defroster.
- *New Automatic Interior Lighting. When door opens, interior is flooded with light.
- *New Foot-Pedal Door Opener. Door swings open at touch of toe on floor pedal.
- *New Hardware with Semi-Concealed Hinges. Chromium finish. Won't tarnish.
- *Completely Equipped with Food Containers of covered glass, chiller tray and vegetable pan.
- *Carries unparalleled 4-Year Service Plan of General Electric.

Again General Electric sets new standards in electric refrigeration! New beauty—new styling—new features—more value per dollar. The new 10* G-E freezes more ice faster, consumes less current, operates so quietly you scarcely hear it. New all-steel cabinets are gleaming porcelain inside and out—beautifully modern in design. See them at the G-E dealer's. No other mechanism has matched the Monitor Top record for dependable, trouble-free service. Within walls of ageless steel every moving part is sealed against air, dirt and moisture; safe from neglect or abuse; requiring no attention, not even oiling. 1 out of 3 electric refrigerators in use today is a G-E Monitor Top.

Come to Our Exhibit and See The New TERRAPLANE 6 and 8 Cylinder Cars

The Sensation of the Year
Gentle as a Pup But a Glutton
For Punishment

No Whipping - No Nursing
Just a Soft Touch and Your
Terraplane will go Through
Fire and Water for You

THAT'S TERRAPLANING

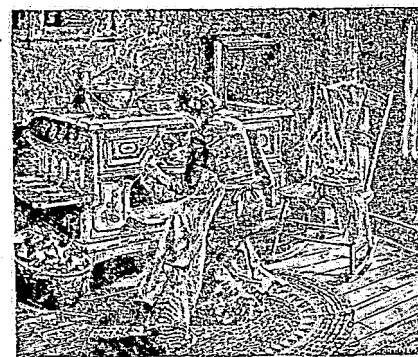
D. A. Boswell

Hudson-Essex Distributor

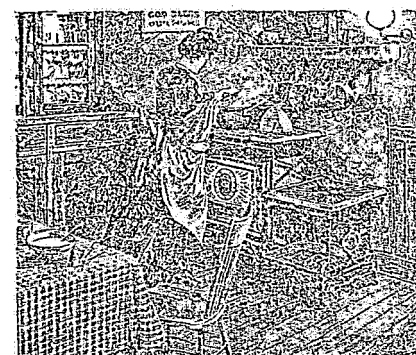
Magic Chef . . .

Chosen to Show Cooking Progress

Come tomorrow . . . see these famous ranges chosen as representing the modern idea of beauty and convenience in cooking.



A century ago your grandmother never dreamed of the wonders that are yours in Magic Chef today. Never dreamed of fuel that flows through pipes. Of hot blue gas flames that spurt from small openings. Of quickly cleaned enamel surfaces. Or even burners that are lighted and extinguished by a clock.

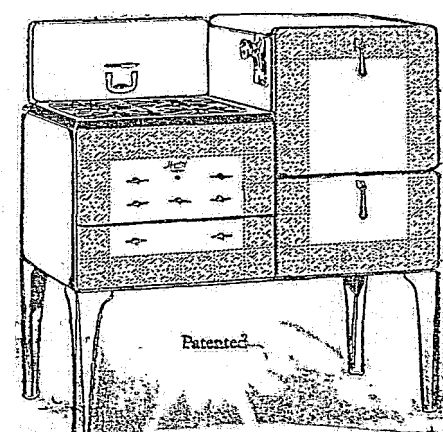


Left above, the coal and wood stove that interfered so much with the pleasures of childhood.

Left, an early ancestor of the modern gas range as manufactured in 1890 by a Division of American Stove Company.



What freedom this automatic gas range will bring you! What comfort! What relief from cooking tasks! Magic Chef burners that light themselves as you turn on the gas. Red Wheel Oven Regulator that cooks and bakes without any attention. New Grid-Pan broiler that produces glorious steaks without smoke or burning fat. Sanitary High Burner Tray that protects burners and pipes from spattering fats and boil-overs. Many models, sizes and prices to choose from.



Look for the RED WHEEL When You Buy a MAGIC CHEF

COOK with GAS for SPEED—COMFORT—ECONOMY—CLEANLINESS

MICHIGAN GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

Phone 4



The Old-fashioned Girl Had Her Curls

The modern girl does not need to crimp and wrap her hair, for now she gets a permanent which gives her soft, natural waves.

Realistic and Eugene Permanents, including shampoo and push-up \$4.00

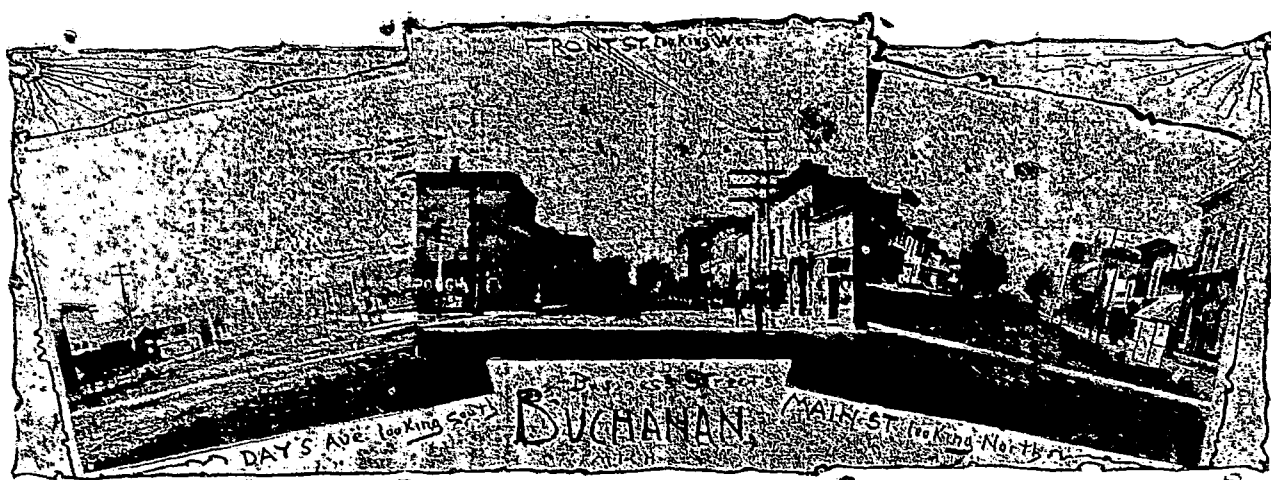
ALL LINES OF BEAUTY CULTURE

Anne's Beauty Shoppe

Phone 275 E. Front St.

Ralph Allen Hardware

Old Time View of Buchanan Streets



When Buchanan Paraded To South Bend By Way of Niles

Republicans Staged Patriotic Parade in Horsedrawn Vehicles During Second Lincoln Campaign.

In 1864 Lincoln ran for president the second time and I was living in Buchanan on the lot now owned by T. Tourge at the corner of Oak and Third street. I am going to relate an occurrence that took place that fall wherein the city of Niles and the village of Buchanan joined forces and worked together.

Senator Howard of Michigan was to speak in South Bend, about the 20th of October and Berrien county was to furnish a large Michigan delegation, the larger the better. The Niles delegation consisted of a committee of six. Niles came west to the Gitchell school house, then south to the Dutch grocery, then on to the corners east of Amos House's place, meet the Buchanan delegation. To do our part Buchanan appointed two committees to make the arrangements for Buchanan. I can only remember the names of the committee who were appointed to get together a delegation of young ladies to represent each state and provide conveyance, also to look after them from start to finish. They were Harvey Roe, James Wood and Homer Hathaway. This committee met and divided the work like this, Mr. Roe and Mr. Wood was to find the ladies and look after all they required except the conveyance that was to furnish and see that they were carried safely with all the comfort of a farm wagon without springs, to which I agreed. I told them that I wanted to make a box large enough to carry all the ladies on one wagon. To this Mr. Roe objected and Mr. Wood said let us see the girls and let them decide which way they would rather go. We suggested they the names of the states from a hat so they would know what state each was to represent, as the southern states were to be represented by ladies dressed in deep mourning. The next meeting occurred the second night and the ladies were more ready. They drew their states and then voted to go in one conveyance. While they had done their work I had found dry boards, 14 inches wide and 22 feet long at Charles Roe's saw mill two miles north of town.

I drove down there the next morning before breakfast so as to have those boards come on a load of lumber from the mill. When they got here I had James Sherwood and another man ready to go to work on the box and get it

done in time. The other committee had been out and got a delegation to meet at Buchanan from the Bend of the River, Oronoko, Warsaw and one from Three Oaks. Gallien came up the Buffalo road and met us at the House school house, one and one half miles south of Buchanan. The day came and was very pleasant for our purpose. The front wagon carrying the Buchanan Military band and a very large Lincoln flag and was drawn by four horses driven by James Scott of the firm of Scott & Milligan in hardware business in Buchanan. Then followed the ladies, 37 in number, with Mr. James Wood as the Goddess of Liberty, (I should have said Miss Raymond as that was her name at that time), William and Homer Hathaway in charge of six horses, James Woods, Harvey Roe and James Sherwood as escorters for the ladies. Our marshal of the day was Deputy Sheriff Than Hamilton, of Buchanan. We passed the Gallien and Three Oaks delegations just in time and when their wagons left the school house the front team was two miles away. Other teams fell in so we were over the Niles delegation in length, when we got to the meeting place.

Niles had been waiting about 20 minutes. They had a brass band and they took the lead with our two head wagons next and so on they all got together without stopping for a moment and they were right with the front end of our procession, but as it was nearly an hour after we got into the city before our band on the front end of the delegation passed the front of the arena and they were behind the turned around or never went into the town. It clouded up before the frons teams got to the court house and the wind came from the north cold and we turned east at the first corner south of the court house and went to Michigan street then north to Washington and west to the St. Joseph hotel which stood on the same ground now occupied by the large fire proof hotel, only it was not as good looking although it was the best at that time.

We were all very chilly and glad to find a comfortable place to warm and we had it, our load was the banner load in South Bend that day.

We were made welcome at the hotel and had a fine supper. The city was crowded to overflowing and it kept cloudy and cold until sundown. The ladies stayed at the hotel, and in the evening were shown up onto the roof to see the wideawake march around the city so that each company could pass.

the grand stand at the court house. There was said to be a five mile procession when traveling two abreast. We waited at the hotel and did not start for home until 9:15 p. m.

It was much pleasanter after sundown as the wind stopped blowing. Our band had stopped and put up their horses with oars and also the marshall, so we were going west on the water. The first thing to note on the way home, we came to a church four miles this side of the Bend, where the band wagon stopped and asked us to turn west and travel on the road in the center of the hills. This is the way he was going. William and I thought we had better come the same way we went as we had taken notice of how the hills on the way were washed in ruts and were marked with the tracks of teams. We followed the tracks to look on the hind wheels and come down in the ruts. It was settled by a vote of the company. I think Jim Wood proposed it and Marshall Hamilton put the question and declared the vote in favor of the new way.

away he went faster than ever as it was down hill.

I said, "Ladies we will let our horses trot if it does not jar you too much," to which the answer was "yes." We went on in the lead ahead of them if you can. Just then back came the marshall and said, "They have woke up and hear you coming, and they are playing the whip just as I thought they would, but you can come in behind this time and go away." We went along the gallop. Our horses heard the other wagon rattle and they broke into a gallop, so we passed the four corners where Amos House's brick residence was. This is a fine race on the prairie, the other team about two rods behind and as some of the ladies said don't let them run by us, William cracked our whip for the first time and I slapped the line and the greater track and they

drove. At that time Mr. Scott cracked his whip and for the prairie road he went, saying to the marshal, "Come on then this is the best way." "No," said the marshal, "I shall stay with the largest crowd," so he came with us. When we got to the foot of the hill where we met the Niles delegation, Marshall Hamilton said, "I will ride ahead and see that they do not come in ahead and leave us. Their load was too light, and their horses, they could not keep at the pace."

On the rough side, but they could not come in ahead before we came to the hollow. That was not filled wide enough for two teams to run side by side and they had to take the lower track. The yoculd not stop until they were in the mud in the hollow. We stopped at the top of the hollow and got them in ahead. We came on home without any further amusement and got home at 12 o'clock.

A few days after that, Saturday, Howard spoke at Kalama-zawa. Marshall Hamilton was called.

When he went ahead of us on a canter our horses all broke into a trot and trotted a number of rods until they come to where it was a little rougher. Then they held to walking fast. We met the marshall at the top of the hill and he said, "I have not heard anything of them, I guess they are in the woods." Then someone in the load said no, I hear them and we all listened but did not hear anything. Then he said we ed on to bring his delegation of ladies, horses and wagon all by railroad, and Kalamazoo would pay all the expenses for us to go to the South Bend. But there were quite a number of ladies that were going from Buchanan and gave up their going to go with us to South Bend.

There was a recollection of the trip to South Bend in Oct. 1864.

H. N. HATHAWAY.

not hear anything. The marshall said, "I will go ahead again and keep you from running together, for if they should hear us coming Scott will run his team to their very best to come in ahead," and away he went faster than ever as it was down hill.

I said, "Ladies we will let our horses trot if it does not jar you too much," to which the answer was to go ahead and come in ahead of them if you can. Just then back came the marshal and said, "They have woke up and hear you coming, and they are playing the whip just as I thought they would, but you can come in ahead on this trot." Away he went again on the gallop. Our horses hear the other wagon rattling so they broke into a gallop, so we passed the four corners where Amos House's brick residence now stands on Portage Prairie, the other team about two rods behind and as some of the ladies said don't let them run by us, William cracked our whip for the first time and I slacked the lines. There was a fare race only we had the beaten track and they the rough side, but they could not come in ahead before we did, so the ladies were right. There was no filled in enough for two teams to run side by side and they had to take the lower track. The yould not stop until they were in the mud in the hollow. We stopped at the top of the hollow and got them in ahead. We came on home without any further amusement and got home at 12 o'clock.

A week or ten days after that, Senator Howard spoke at Kalamazoo. Marshall Hamilton was called on to bring his delegation of ladies, horses and wagon all by railroad, and Kalamazoo would pay all the expenses for us to be in their parade. But there were quite a number of ladies that were going from Buchanan and gave up their going to go with us to South Bend.

Thus ends my recollection of the trip to South Bend in Oct. 1864.
H. N. HATHAWAY.

SPECIAL CENTENNIAL SALE!

Men's White Caps	15c each
Children's Print Dresses	15c each
Fancy Rose Tumblers	3 for 10c
Sanitary Drinking Cups	10c doz
LaMode Sanitary Napkins	15c
9-inch Paper Plates	10 for 5c
Rainbow Napkins, 80 in pack	10c
Men's fancy Neck Ties, choice	10c each
8 and 10 qt. pails, special	10c each
Oil Cloth, new prints	19c yd.
Vanity Toilet Tissue, 1000 sheets, 4c roll, 7 for	25c
Metal Hair Bands,	10c each
Moth Preventative Flower	10c each
Utility Mats, 3x4 ft.	31c each
Kiddies' Sun Suits	7c each

Come in and see our very low
Prices on Dishes

SPECIAL—Orange Slices -----8c lb.

Haffner's 5 & 10

To All of the Folks at Buchanan's Hundredth Anniversary Birthday Party a Most Cordial

Welcome!

And while you're in, drop into the store and see us. We opened our store here on Sept. 15, 1894, so that if your residence here dates since that time, you most likely know us. First we had a ladies' wear store in the room adjoining the east of our present location, then known as the Sanders building. There in the middle nineties we sold 'em the mutton legs, shirt waists, the wasp-waisted corsets of the period.

It was then as now the B. R. Desenberg & Bro. Store, the original firm being Ben R. and Sig Desenberg. In 1906 with the firm. In the spring of the following year we rent- Ben passed away, two years later Lou became connected ed our present stoer room and added a line of men's wear. An archway was cut between the two rooms. And there we have remained the 38 years since. We started selling them the skin-tight trousers and the narrow-brimmed derby and since then we've sold them all the skin-tight, the peg-top, the bell-bottom trousers, the plus four knickers. In fact we have hustled to keep abreast of the Pageant of styles, and in the nineties, the nineteen hundreds, the 'teens, the twenties and the thirties, we've sold 'em what they wanted.

We saw the mutton-leg sleeves go and, though we're not selling them now, we're seeing them come back. We saw the men's two-piece underwear go, and now once more we have it in stock, because it's back and it's what they want. That's life—a cycle, they come and they go and they come back again.

Ours was the first store in Buchanan to install the one-price system. That was an innovation then. It was the custom for the merchant to have only his cost price in code on the goods. When a customer came in he looked at the code and then he charged, either what he had to have or what the traffic would bear. We changed that and made it one price to everybody.

In 1908 L. M. Desenberg joined the firm and is a part of the "Bro." Lou may be a sizeable article to hide in a term that short, but he's in there just the same. Five years ago, in 1928, we discontinued the ladies-wear department, and closed up the arch connecting the departments, continuing the men's line.

Among those that served us in clerical and other capacities in the nineties were Miss Kit Kingery (who remained until the ladies department was closed), Frank Devin, E. J. Hopkins, Florence Redden (Mrs. George Richards), John Needham (at present mayor of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.), Ed Desenberg (now in Kalamazoo), and Gus Stern (deceased.)

And now, in closing, we want to repeat our invitation to all guests of Buchanan at the Centennial and Home Coming to drop into the store and see us. We doubtless served you when you were here, and we're still at your service.

B. R. Desenberg & Bro.

Everything to Wear for Men and Boys

Buchanan
100
Years of Happiness

.. Schram ..

8
Years of Service
in the
Insurance Business

All Kinds of Insurance

And John Holmes Said "Let There Be Light" And So There Was Light

From Candles to Boulevard
Lights and From Spring
Water to Bath Tubs.

Buchanan had begun to acquire a reputation as a thriving business section in the late sixties, but was yet by all reports a ragged frontier town, with little pride in appearance.

The streets were, of course, unpaved and unlighted. About 1850 the main streets and the business section were bordered with new pine walks. In the early seventies it is apparent from the old files that hogs and cows roaming the streets constituted a nuisance. Objection was made that Days avenue had been graded and crowded with gutters at the sides, but that the work was being spoiled by the routing of the village swine. Editor D. A. Wagner objected that the cows left roaming the streets at night should at least have the bells taken off. Sewage was unknown and the filth of the streets and alleys was such as to call forth even the condemnation of the long suffering press of that day. As a result of this indifference the property owners of 1873 had to pay only \$2,000 for city tax, and this included the cost of the construction of a "calaboose and engine house" the previous year.

It was not until the eighties that there was any progressive attempt at public improvements. John Holmes took charge of the Record in 1875 and the ideal that can be said about Mr. Holmes is that he stood at all times for more light. In the Record of May 2, 1875, it is noted that the town has only one street light, that in front of the postoffice, costing only three cents per day in kerosene. Three years later in 1878 there are only five town street lights. The editor stated that there should be forty such lights. In January, 1880, Holmes remarks: "Since the announcements of Edison's success with the electric light we are not in so great a hurry for kerosene lamps on our streets, but are willing to wait until we hear of the success of his investigation, and, if within reach, we shall ask for a few of those lamps."

That was the first shot in a campaign for electric lights which

lasted for 13 years. On Dec. 22, 1887, it was announced that the old kerosene lamps have been replaced by gasoline lamps, more substantially made and giving better lights. The number was also increased to fifty. The first morchant to install a street light in front of his place of business at his own expense was John Morris.

About 1880 the pine walks laid in 1865 were giving out and replacements were made in part with brick and "black concrete." In 1881 the pine sidewalk on Main from Front to Dewey on the east side was replaced by brick. That same year 114 rods of black concrete walks were laid. These proved unsatisfactory, but the process was improved until during the summer of 1890, 15,000 feet of cement walks and nearly as much new pine walks, over five miles in all. In Nov. 1, 1893, the stone culvert over McCoy's creek at the intersection of Days and Front was completed.

The greatest single step in advance in municipal improvements, however, was taken in the early nineties, the Holmes long campaign for lights bore fruit in the construction of the finest dam and the installation of a city light, and waterworks system.

"Dam the River, Boon the Town"
(Being slogan of the agitators)

for harnessing the St. Joseph river in the early nineties, translated by the opponents of the project into: "Boon the river and damn the town!"

Having been a prophet crying in vain in the wilderness for over a decade, in the early nineties Holmes too took the bull by the horns and gathered several associates to organize a company to build a dam.

The Buchanan Power & Electric Company was incorporated on April 4, 1893, with the following persons named in the article of incorporation: Peter English, Frank English, A. J. Carothers, John G. Holmes, Enos Holmes. The company was capitalized at \$100,000, of which \$70,000 was paid in. Work was commenced on the dam June 15, 1893, and was completed in September of the same year. The work of closing the last opening of the dam and turning the river over it, was done Sunday afternoon, Sept. 17, 1893, with a crowd of 600 people on hand to witness. The water had backed up and filled the reservoir above the dam shortly after midnight and started pouring over at 2:40 a. m. Work was then started on the power plant, with a view to installing equipment sufficient to generate enough electricity to furnish 1,200 incandescent and 52 arc lamps and 250 h. p. for manufacturing.

Then The Record started the slogan of "Electric lights by Christmas," and the work of setting the poles and stringing the wire began. The doubts were by no means convinced and one of the elder residents remarked that there seemed to be something the matter with the wire—there was no hole in it for the lights to go through.

But on Jan. 4, 1894, the dynamos were turned on at the plant and three arc lights were lit as a test in the business section of the town.

On the evening of Jan. 17, 1894, the lights were turned on in the streets. The business section was full of people to witness it, and the band played in honor of the great event. The Record noted that "the improvement over kerosene lamps is very noticeable. With a first class system of waterworks and electric lights Buchanan is strictly in it."

The Record was the first enterprise in Buchanan to make use of electric power for operating machinery. The issue of Feb. 15, 1894, was printed by the St. Joseph River, "believe it or not."

The same year that Buchanan secured electric lights the town had its first waterworks system. Previous to that time the nearest approach to a public waterworks was the old Jacob's Well in the front lot now occupied by the residence of George Black. Here there was a fifty foot well from which water was drawn by two buckets on a rope over a wheel, one bucket going up as the other went down. There the townspeople came from all about to fill their pails. All water in the town was secured from wells or springs. Where the Standard Oil station is now on Days Avenue there was a primitive filling station in the form of a fine spring which was cased in.

The election to bond the town for waterworks was held Sept. 21, 1891, the bonding proposal passing by a vote of 287 for to 15 against. The city was bonded for \$50,000 and the plant which is yet in operation was installed. It was completed by Nov. 1, 1893, and on Nov. 9 the first formal test of the system was made at hydrants located at the north end of West Street (Moccasin Avenue) and Lake Street, and also at the south end of Oak and Days.

Rutgers University
Rutgers university is co-educational. It is the State university of New Jersey, located at New Brunswick.

New York's Geological History
The geological history of New York state can be traced back to the Cambrian era, the oldest recognizable in the rocks of the earth.

John G. Holmes and Record Staff



Standing, left to right: Tom Cox, Flora Starrett, Mattie Brown, Carrie Fox.
Seated, left to right: Henry Grover, John Holmes.

The above picture represents John G. Holmes, editor emeritus of The Record, and his staff of six back in the days of handset type. B. D. Harper was the shop foreman and worked on The Record for 28 years, from the late sixties to the nineties, doubtless longer than any other single employee.

Fourth of July Programs of the Sixties, Eighties

Fourth of July in Buchanan
1861

Procession formed on Front street at 10 a. m. under the direction of the marshal of the day, as follows:

1. Brass Band.
2. Representatives of the States
3. Officers of the day
4. Ministers of the Gospel
5. Members of the Press
6. Officers of the village
7. The Buchanan fire department
8. Brass band
9. Representatives of different trades
10. Grand Army of the Republic

- 11 Citizens on foot
- 12 Citizens in carriages
- Order of Exercises at the Grove (Present Clark grounds)
1. Prayer by chaplain
2. Music by Glee Club
3. Reading Declaration of Independence
4. Music by the band
5. Introductory remarks by the President
6. Music by the Glee Club

7. Oration
8. Music by the Glee Club
9. Dismissal
10. Music by the band
11. Basket picnic
12. Sports at 4 p. m.
13. Fireworks in evening.

4TH OF JULY
AT BUCHANAN, 1869
Officers of the Day
President, D. A. Wagner.
Vice Presidents, C. J. Ingersoll,
Joseph Stevens, Emory Smead,
Jesse Helmick, Robert Eaton.
Orator, Nathan Johnson.
Reader, Dr. F. H. Berrick.
Chaplain, Rev. J. R. Berry, and
Rev. H. P. Walton.
Marshal, Charles C. Black.

Program
At sunrise a salute of thirteen guns and ringing of all bells. At 9 a. m. all Sunday School organizations met at Collins & Weaver hall, and at 9:30 a. m. they were marshalled on the street under the direction of their teachers. Under the direction of the Marshal and his aids the following line of march was formed.

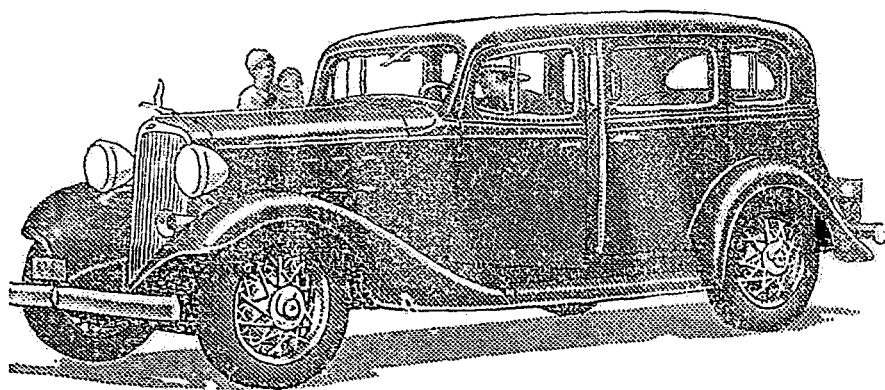
- Order of March
1. South Bend German Cornet band.
 2. Soldiers of the late war.
 3. Carriages containing President, Orator of the day, reader and chaplains.
 4. Carriages containing invited guests.
 5. Sunday school children.
 6. Citizens in carriages and on foot.

Line of march, up Front street to West on West to First, down First to Main, on Main to Front, down Front to Park, where the following order of exercises were held:

- Order of Exercises
1. Music by the band (Star Spangled Banner)
 2. Prayer.
 3. Song by the Buchanan Glee club.
 4. Reading of the Declaration of Independence.
 5. Music by the band (Hail Columbia.)
 6. Oration.
 7. Song by the Glee Club.
 8. Prayer.
 9. Music by the band (Yankee Doodle).

STEEL ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH!

— neither strong enough,
nor safe enough, nor quiet enough
for the body of a quality car
like CHEVROLET



There is only one type of body construction which Chevrolet will permit on the chassis of the cars it builds: That's the type which every test—and every experience has proved to be the safest, strongest, and best. Not steel alone, because steel alone is not enough. But a Fisher body of steel reinforced by hardwood! The same kind of construction used on practically all the highest-priced cars in America.

Chevrolet well knows that steel alone has one distinct advantage: it's cheaper. Steel also is strong—up to a certain point. BUT—beyond that point, steel alone will bend and crumple under severe stress or shock. It takes the strength and supporting solidity of a hardwood reinforcement to give you the full protection and full satisfaction you want in a motor car body today.

If you're thinking of buying a new low-priced car, better watch this matter of bodies, and watch it carefully. Insist on steel reinforced by hardwood! Fortunately, the only low-priced car with this preferred type of body is also the only car with a proven valve-in-head six; with Fisher Ventilation; Cushion-Balanced Power; a Starterator. That car is Chevrolet—America's most economical automobile.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

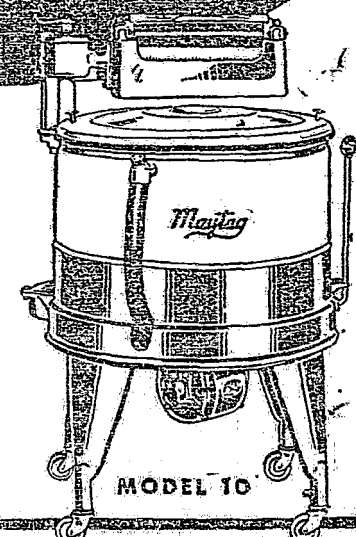
STEEL BODY
plus
HARDWOOD REINFORCEMENT
equals
STRONG, SAFE
BODY BY FISHER

EASY TERMS
DON'T PUT OFF GETTING THAT
MAYTAG
PRICES NOW AS LOW AS
\$59.50
MAY NEVER BE SO LOW AGAIN

Quality features that made Maytag the world's most popular washer are here... at the lowest prices ever known. Not even Maytag ever before offered such washer value at such low prices. All models sensationally reduced. The time to buy is now.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY
Newton, Founded 1893 Iowa

Maytag



COME IN AND LET'S TALK TERMS

Houswerth Radio Sales
104 W. Front Street Phone 139

NEW LOW PRICES ON ALL MAYTAGS EQUIPPED WITH GASOLINE MULTIMOTOR

Pioneer Group Founded Church of Christ and Built Church Here 1854

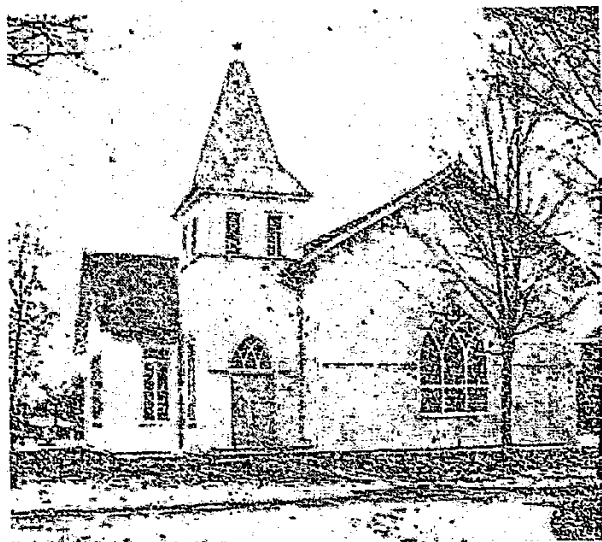
Narrative Written By Lilly C. Abell of the Beginning and Growth of the Church.

When asked to write the history of this church my first impulse was to refuse. Then I remembered that this task had been most excellently performed by Little Roe Glover seven years ago. As I could not hope to approach the elegant phrasing of that production, with her permission I shall now give in her own words the greater part of that history.

In the year 1851 Dr. J. M. Roe came to Buchanan to engage in the practice of medicine. Through his influence his brother, William Roe was induced to settle in this very small village of Buchanan early in 1854 to undertake the organization of a Christian Church. By herculean efforts and grati-

Roe, who left money to paint and shingle the church, Mrs. Howell Wright, who gave the chairs for the communion table, Jesse Roe gave his organ, Alene Arney organ, E. R. Black led in the erection of the addition to the main building, J. J. Terry during the 12 years of his faithful ministry planned and helped place the basement under the church, Jacob Miller and his family of children and grandchildren rendered much valuable service to the church, giving us our first parsonage. Those who left gifts of money, Robert M. Roe, Mrs. Anna Hawley, A. C. Roe, and Mrs. Sarah Roe Edwards.

Among the faithful ones was the unique character of James R. Case who "rushed in where angels fear to tread," quoting poetry by the yard and winning the hearts of the children, who with his faithful wife preached the gospel season in and out, A. C. Roe, ever a



CHURCH OF CHRIST

tous toil this object was accomplished and a building for worship erected during the next five years and dedicated Sunday, Sept. 18, 1859, by that gifted minister, Eld. Theodore Brooks. This country was then almost a dense forest. Lumber and other building material was cheaper and without any financial aid the members managed to do most of the labor. Chas. Roe attended to the team work, hauling the lumber from his mill north of town. Eli Roe, Jr., and Everett McCollum did the carpenter work as their apportionment of the actual cost of the original building was only about \$3,000.

After 12 years of continuous ministry, William Roe left the congregation with an active membership of 250. During that time he had organized 12 other churches in this vicinity. Since then the following pastors have served the church: Eld. Marsh, J. B. Jackson, J. J. Roe, John Martindale, D. H. Gary, J. A. Wilson, H. T. Morrison, Wm. P. Birdsall, A. M. Collins, J. H. Stoner, Erret Gates, E. W. Brickett, B. H. Allen, N. R. Shepherd, W. C. McCollum, E. R. Black, W. B. Thompson, J. P. Martindale, H. W. Thorson, A. T. Autrey, J. J. Terry, J. G. Jones, Mark Wall and perhaps others unintentionally omitted.

At a meeting of the Disciples of Christ held in the schoolhouse in this village on December 17, 1854, for the purpose of organizing a congregation for the worship of God in said village, Wm. Roe, A. W. McCollum and Wm. P. Birdsall were chosen elders, and Newton Baldwin and Levi Sparks were chosen deacons.

The following persons then enrolled their names as members of Christian Church: A. W. McCollum, Sophia Bates, Elizabeth McCollum, Wm. P. Birdsall, Cornelius Sparks, Adela Sparks, Susanah Sparks, John M. Roe, Newton Baldwin, Robert M. Roe, Marquette McCollum, Wm. Roe, Harriet E. Roe, Jesse J. Roe, Ann Maria Roe, Lewis Sparks, Maria Sparks, James H. Case.

To these charter members and to those who soon after entered into fellowship with them has the Christian church in Buchanan its existence during the 78 years that have intervened since its organization. These have ever constituted the bone and sinew of the church. Coming to Buchanan in 1851, Ashbel W. McCollum was among the first settlers in this region of the country.

Very soon after its organization Eli Roe, Sr., and Margaret Martindale Roe, his wife, mostly on account of prospective religious privileges left their home on the prairie north of South Bend and came to Buchanan, where they spent the remainder of their lives surrounded by their eight sons and two daughters, all for many years very sustaining and important in the success of this church. In this very edifice for from forty to fifty years, at prayer meetings, Sunday services and at innumerable funerals and on other occasions was heard the golden and superlative voice of Jesse J. Roe, he of the "ninety and nine."

Time will permit us to mention only a few of the many outstanding characters who have contributed to the advancement of the church in late years. Among the many who by their inspiration and leadership have added to the usefulness of the church are: E. H. Allen, who led the movement for our first furnace, O. E. Gates for our present pews, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bolegett for large gifts toward our windows, Mrs. William

Memorial Programs Of Past Stately and Very Solemn

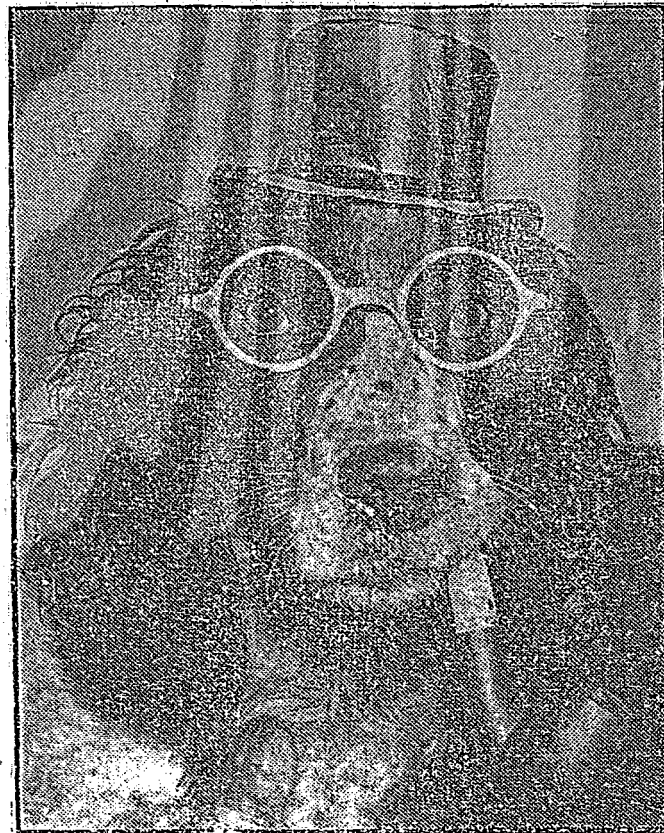
June 3, 1886

Monday, May 31, was observed here as Memorial Day. A number of the stores and several of the dwellings were tastefully decorated. The people from the country began to come in by seven o'clock and continued to come in for several hours. When the time arrived to form the column, the streets were well filled with people. The flowers were arranged by the members of the Woman's Relief Corps. The decorating of the graves was done by young ladies, one of whom represented each of the different states. The ladies rode in a large wagon that was handsomely draped with bunting and festooned with flowers and evergreens.

At ten o'clock the column was formed on Front street in the following order: A firing party of 12, Buchanan band, veterans' hose company, fire company, decorating committee, ladies' relief corps, speaker and citizens and marched to Oak Ridge cemetery, where all the graves of soldiers, including the graves of one soldier of 1812 and one of the Mexican war, were decorated. Three volleys were fired and the column marched from the cemetery to the old school house grounds, where the exercises consisted of a prayer by J. A. Steele, Post chaplain, vocal and instrumental music, a patriotic and eloquent address by Hon. Jacob J. VanKiper and the recitation of a poem by Miss Jessie Bishop.

After the exercises, all the old soldiers, sailors and marines were invited to partake of a free dinner provided by the Woman's Relief Corps. The invitation was unanimously accepted and those invited headed by the band, marched to George H. Rough's building, where they found the tables loaded with all the good things, including pork and beans and coffee, as any one could wish for. The old vets, ably supported by the speaker and the band, made an immediate charge on the tables.

Centennial Mascot



This is Spot, the celebrated movie actor and star of several All-Bardies, who, with his owner, Elton Parks, has contributed largely to the advance publicity of the Centennial, including an interview over the air with Uncle Ezra.

and though they ate with gusto, they soon learned that it would require a much larger force to dispose of the rations.

Not less than seventy soldiers took part in the ceremonies, among whom was Lewis Wharton, who served in the 8th Ohio during the Mexican war and the 118th Ohio during the Rebellion.

There was one confederate grave in the cemetery. His grave was remembered and a bouquet and wreath laid on it by one who served in the Union army from July 22, 1861 to May 4, 1866.

—Record.

Origin of Term "Jim Crow"

The origin of the expression, "Jim Crow," came from a popular negro song and dance that was known as early as 1828. Thomas D. Rice introduced it into a play called "The Rifle," by Solon Robinson.

Osteopathy is Part of A Century's Progress

Born sixty years ago in the practice of standard medicine, osteopathy has kept abreast of modern development. Accepting those things of merit in the old school and adding to them the scientifically proved fact that body mechanics influence health, it is a logical school of medicine.

The osteopathic physician is trained to diagnose and treat not only injuries and fractures, but disease in general.

Dr. E. T. WALDO
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
Redden Building

Our Rural Patrons

You will find our store to door service unsurpassed. The foods of Best Quality and a complete line. Let our salesmen serve you.

INHRIE'S
412 W. Front

Ever Advancing with the Progress of Time--Always Abreast of Improvements that Make for the Betterment of Service to Our Customers

SEE
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First Bank Run

On Oct. 28, 1901, occurred Buchanan's first bank run. This run was started by the report that the Round Oak Stove Company of Dowagiac had been shut down and that the Lee brothers, founders of the bank, were involved in the assignment of the Beckwith estate. This rumor was expanded on until it was reported that Lee brothers were bankrupt. The Round Oak Stove were shut down. Saturday and Monday a run started on the Lee Brothers bank. Ample supplies of money were secured and the run stopped after \$16,000 had been withdrawn from the savings accounts.

First Lawyer

John Groves was Buchanan's first lawyer. He came to Buchanan from Indiana in 1842, was elected to the legislature from this district in 1845 and re-elected in 1846. He died here in 1852.

First White Child?

It is believed that the first white child born in the immediate vicinity of Buchanan was Cynthia Sparks who was born on the Sparks farm in the Bend of the River in 1834.

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THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1933.

Pioneer Story From The Home Coming Edition 1910

In Which Charles Snyder, An Early Comer, Was Quoted By Thomas Tormey on Early Reminiscences.

The following recital of early Buchanan history is taken from the special Home Coming edition of the Berrien County Record published Aug. 19, 1910, the copy being furnished us by Mrs. Nettie Lister.

Recently the Record has an interview with Charles Snyder, the oldest continuous resident of Buchanan, which town, when he arrived in 1832, consisted of a few scattered log cabins in the almost unbroken wilderness. At that time the village of one of the leading Pottawatomie chiefs, Moccasin, was located on the flat below Moccasin Bluff, on the St. Joseph river, a mile north of this place. Another Indian village called Mishauqua, was located just south of the village. The Indian emigration westward commenced in 1836 and in 1843, the remainder, except Pokagon's band, went west.

"There were only a few habitations, all of the log cabin variety, when I arrived here with my parents in '32," said Mr. Snyder. "We plunged into the forest and carved out a home about six miles northwest of here. There were many Pottawatomie Indians hereabouts in those days, but they were friendly. This peaceable attitude of the Pottawatomies may have been attributed to previous contact with French missionaries and traders.

The dense forest stood undisturbed in all its primeval grandeur when we arrived on what became the site of our home, and deer, wild turkey, partridge, quail and other wild game abounded, but the timber soon suffered inroads at the hands of the early settlers, who in their eagerness to clear up the land burned enormous quantities of valuable timber and in the later years it was entirely wiped out by saw-mill industries which rapidly denuded the country.

"Nature with the inauspicious of a kind mother, furnished the early settlers, who had plunged poorly equipped into the wilderness, with an abundant of health-giving food, and in addition to other game, the wolfine, muskrat, raccoon, beaver, otter, mink and martin were common and furnished both pastime and profit to the hunter and trapper, and the streams and lakes swarmed with fish.

Mr. Snyder, who was born in Richmond, Ind., Sept. 2, 1826, and who was only six years old when he came to these parts with his parents, lived on the farm in the wilderness till about 1840, when he came to Buchanan, which was then a hamlet of a few hundred population, and learned the trade of a brick mason, and he plied the tools of his trade continuously until about a year ago.

Mr. Snyder erected the union school building, the Redden building, now occupied by W. F. Runner, the druggist; Hotel Lee, the post office building, the Evangelical church and many others. He also built the Getchel block at Niles, and some fine buildings at Dowagiac.

Mr. Snyder says that he recalls spending a night in the first house built in Buchanan. This house he says, was erected by Leonard Madder and was of the log cabin variety.

In 1836, Madder sold the house, which stood on the bank of the creek in the rear of the present site of the Atlas Belting company's plant, to Andrew C. Day. Mr. Day was a native of Connecticut and came here in '36. He worked on the saw mill which Russell McCoy and Hiram Wray built in 1835, at the mouth of the creek. In 1839 Mr. Day and John Hamilton erected a grist mill with two runs of stones on the creek.

The first person to settle in Buchanan township is said to have been Chas. Cowles, who came from Vermont in 1833, and settled on the present site of Buchanan. He built a shingle mill on McCoy's creek shortly after his arrival.

Mr. Snyder recalls that the village of Buchanan was platted by John Hamilton in 1842, and contained about 40 acres. The original village has greatly enlarged by subsequent additions. The village was incorporated in 1858 and at the first election, James M. Matthews was chosen president.

Mr. Snyder remembers that the first dry goods store in the vil-

lage was opened in 1842 by the firm of Stanley, Staple and Twombly, that a distillery was established in 1840 by Julius Russell, with whom Charles Clark was afterward associated; that the first physician in the place was Dr. Wm. C. Harrison, that the first village attorney was John Grove, that among the prominent early settlers of the village were Edward Bullingee, L. P. Alexander and John D. Ross and that among other prominent business men who were identified with important industries in the village were Wm. M. Bainton, George H. Richards, A. Willard, Charles Black and H. S. Black. Mr. Bainton at an early day built a flour mill known as "Bainton's Mill." The business is still carried on by his sons, W. F. and Charles.

Mr. Snyder enlisted in Company C, 12th Michigan Regiment, in 1863, and served till the close of the war. He is a republican and has voted in many national and state elections. In 1864, Mr. Snyder was married the first time. His wife died 16 years ago and he re-married, his second wife dying nearly a year ago. The first marriage was blessed with two children. They are T. W. Snyder of Chicago and Mrs. George Howard, who resides with her father.

Co-Op Dinner Bridge at Orchard Hills Postponed

The Co-Operative Dinner Bridge scheduled for Thursday, July 27, at the Orchard Hills Country Club has been postponed one week, to Thursday, August 3. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bonner are chairmen, with Miss Hazel Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Frank French, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. White and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Babbitt members of the committee.

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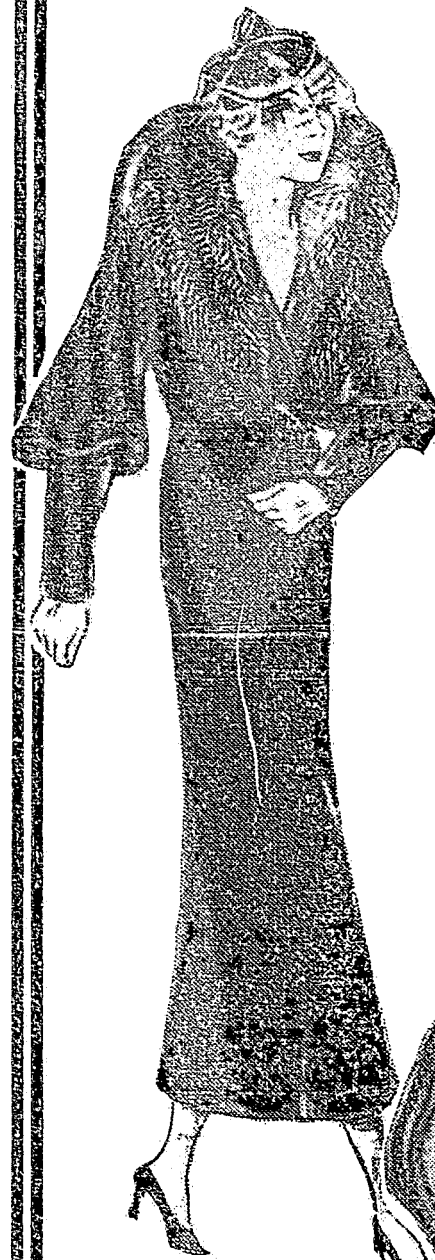
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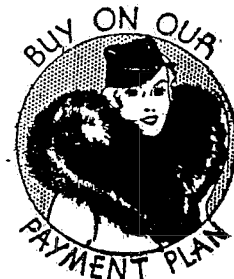
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