

# 1800 Veterans Met In Buchanan in Soldiers Sailors Reunion of '81

20,000 Attended Big Three-Day Reunion; Parade Led by White Horse that Bore Officer Thru Civil War.

The Third Annual Reunion of the Soldiers and Sailors of Southwestern Michigan, which was held in Buchanan, Aug. 24, 25 and 26, 1931, is recalled by the pioneer residents of the city as the outstanding event in the history of the town.

Occurring only sixteen years after the close of the Civil War, the great majority of the soldiers who survived the conflict were still alive, and an enrollment of 1,400 soldiers and sailors was reported, and the total attendance was estimated at about 20,000.

Great preparations were made during the days preceding the event. A dining hall sufficient to accommodate 300 people was erected in "the grove" on the hill where Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Bainton now reside. Space was arranged for pitching tents in the Driving Park on the flats below where the Clark Equipment Company plant now stands. The first reunion of the association had been held at Diamond Lake in 1879 and the second at Niles in 1880, and the people of Buchanan set themselves to eclipse both previous events in the preparations for welcome and the attendance.

On the opening day, Aug. 24, the trainloads of guests came rolling in from east and west. Farmers came in from the country with wagonloads of provisions, which they donated and unloaded at the mess hall for the entertainment of the visiting veterans. Altogether 6,000 rations were stored there for the soldiers and at the conclusion of the reunion, a thousand rations were given to the poor. In a camp of 86 walled tents at the Driving Park the soldiers, many of them, relived the life of the army again, rising at reveille and going to bed at taps, assembling in drill and eating at the mess hall as in the old days, with the more gusto in that they were no longer under compulsion. The close of the second day an enrollment of 1,395 veterans was reported and there is no definite report of the total enrollment for the three days, although it is estimated at 1,800.

Contemporary papers described the town as "a blaze of flags, bunting and inscriptions by day, and of Chinese lanterns and inscriptions by night. Not only was the business section decorated, but many of the dwellings were draped in flags and bunting. A large arch was erected spanning Front street with smaller arches at other points.

A section of the famous Loomis battery, part of which had been captured by the Confederates in battle and then recaptured by the Union army, was mounted at the Driving Park and announced dawn and sunset with volleys. Lieut. George I. Nash, the sole survivor of the officers of the battery after the battle, was in charge here. The first day was spent by the veterans at the Driving Park camp in making ready for night. In the evening a column of troops under the command of Lieut. Chevalier of Decatur, headed by a youthful drum corps from Schoolcraft, marched to Oak Ridge cemetery, to pay respects to the dead veterans there. The ceremonies consisted of a prayer by Rev. Wright and three volleys over the graves, after which the column reformed and marched back to camp.

The main program was on the second day, when Governor David H. Jerome was present as a guest of honor, and Col. O. T. Beard of Detroit gave the main address. R. H. Hendershot, "the drummer boy of the Rappahannock," was there and made a short talk from the speaker's stand.

Among the historical relics exhibited from the speaker's stand were the tassel of silk from the colors of the Twelfth Michigan Infantry, the drum sticks that beat the British retreat at Saratoga, on Friday, Oct. 7, 1777, beat time for the advance of Gen. Scott into Mexico, drummed martial music for Jackson at New Orleans, and did service through the War of the Rebellion. R. H. Hendershot, the Rappahannock drummer boy, had with him his silver-shelled snare drum, presented to him by Horace Greeley for his gallantry at Fredericksburg.

Old Frank, the 35-year-old horse ridden by Col. Elmer through the Civil War, was ridden in the parade by Col. Eldridge, and it was related that although the officer was a good horseman, he had his hands full when the aged charger began to curvet and prance.

Among the musical organizations in attendance were the Schoolcraft drum corps, the South Bend drum corps, the St. Joe Valley drum corps of Niles, the Benton Harbor G. A. R. martial band, R. H. Hendershot and son with fife and drum, the Buchanan cor-

net band and the Buchanan martial band.

Election of officers was held during the reunion by the 6th Michigan and the 19th Michigan Infantry.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Reunion

August 24, 25, 26, 1931

Program

Staff: John Handy, Lieut. Col.; Lewis J. Allen, Col. Commanding; Z. Aldrich, Major; Chas. E. Howe, Adjutant; S. N. French, Surgeon; A. S. Tomlins, Asst. Surgeon; M. W. Slocum, Asst. Surgeon; John C. Dick, Quartermaster; H. H. Kinyon, Commissary; Geo. H. Nash, Chief of Artillery; J. D. McCord, Chaplain; Col. O. T. Beard, Orator.

Reception Committee: J. F. Barmore, W. A. Palmer, T. M. Fulton, E. M. Plimpton, Samuel Wells, Thornton Hall.

Wednesday, Aug. 24

Salute at sun rise.

Dinner and Federal salute at 12.

5 p. m. Dress parade and march to cemetery, honor dead comrades.

6:30 p. m. supper.

Guard mounting at 7 p. m.

Retreat and Artillery salute at sunset.

10 p. m. Taps.

Thursday, Aug. 25

Reveille at day break.

Artillery salute at sun rise.

7 a. m. Breakfast.

8 a. m. Sick call.

9 a. m. Guard mounting.

10:30 a. m. Regimental reunion at quarters assigned by Adjutant.

12 p. m. National salute, dinner.

1 p. m. Grand parade.

Exercises at Stand.

Music by band.

Prayer, Rev. J. D. McCord.

Vocal music: Glee club.

Address of welcome, Hon. J. J. VanRiper.

Response, Col. W. W. McIlvain.

Vocal music: Glee club.

Orator, Col. O. T. Beard.

Music by band.

Remarks by Gov. David H. Jerome.

Music by band.

Benediction.

Annual business meeting at the stand immediately upon closing of exercises.

5 p. m. Dress parade.

Retreat and artillery salute at sunset.

10 p. m. Taps.

Friday, August 26

Reveille at day break.

Artillery salute at sun rise.

7 a. m. Breakfast.

8 a. m. Sick call.

9 a. m. Guard mounting.

12 a. m. Dinner.

3 p. m. Breaking camp.

Civic Officers

W. W. McIlvain, President.

S. L. George, Secretary.

W. S. Millard, Treasurer.

Executive Committee

S. L. George, Cass; W. L. Stoughton, St. Joseph; A. F. Amsden, Kalamazoo; W. J. Edwards, Berrien; John Chevalier, Van Riper.

Many Industries

Listed By Record

In Buchanan 1886

Buchanan Industries

Buchanan makes furniture, fold-

ing beds, tables, toy wagons, hand

sleds, lumber, farm wagons, light

wagons, sleighs, windmills, steam

heaters, heating furnaces, garden

plows, spring beds, wagon jacks,

plows, brooms, carpet stretchers,

butter rollers, toy furniture, zinc

collar pads, patent table leaf

supporters, tombstones, coffins,

clothing, patent medicines, heating

drums, door holders, patent end

gates, clothes bars, patent churns,

barrels, brick, buggies, reclining

chairs, foot stools, harness, boots

and shoes, harness oil, door

screens, tinware, candles, tele-

phones, sash holders, wire

and picket fencing.

Buchanan has eight schools, six

churches, two newspapers, one

bank, four dry goods stores, six

groceries, three boot and shoe

stores, two clothing stores, three

drug stores, two hardware stores,

two confectionary stores, one news

stand, one hotel, three restaurants,

four millinery stores, two furni-

ture stores, two meat markets,

two jewelry stores, paper store,

two merchant tailors, two music

stores, one billiard hall, one sa-

loon, one post office, one Chinese

laundry, one Salvation Army, 2-

500 inhabitants, who are chuck full

of business and make Buchanan a

pleasant place to live.

—Buchanan Business Record,

March 31, 1886.

Declining Trades in England

Among the declining trades and

vocations in England are pawn-

broking, money lending and domes-

tic service for men.

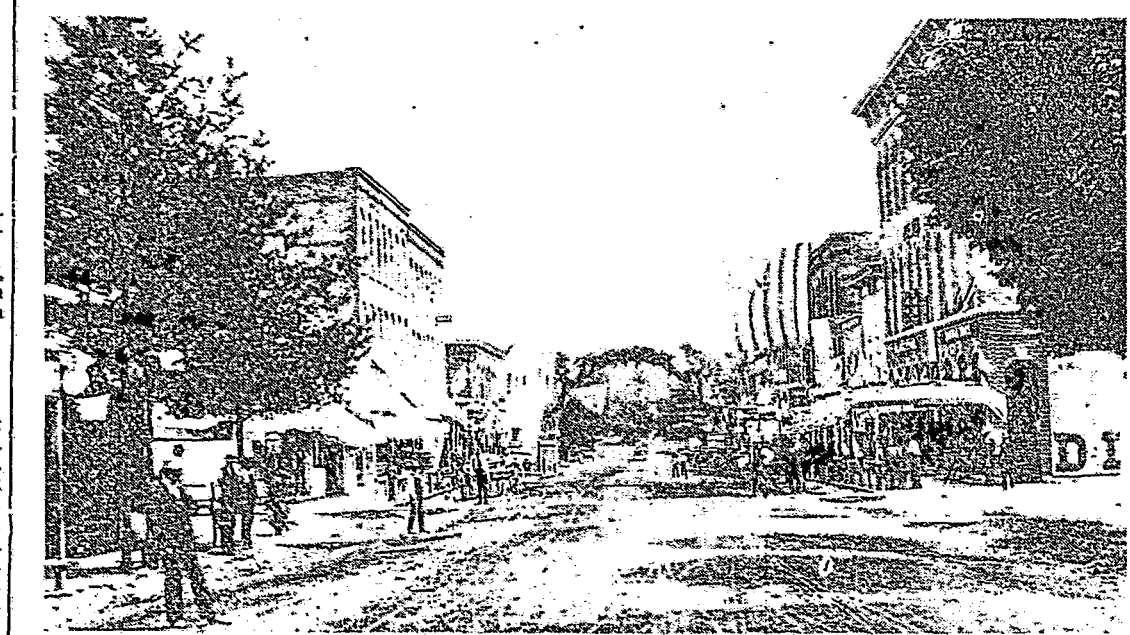
Life of Electrical Light Bulb

The average electric light bulb of

the ordinary kind has a life of about

1,000 hours of efficient service.

## FRONT STREET IN 1881



Decorations in Buchanan on occasion of Soldiers-Sailors Reunion held in Village on August 24-26, 1881, with Attendance of 1800 Veterans of Civil War and Total Attendance for Three Days Estimated at 20,000.

## John Morris, Pioneer Builder, Describes Coming of Telephone

In 1881, When Elder Morris Was Manager, Hello Girl and Lineman All in One.

Story of First Telephone

(The following interesting story of the development of telephone service here was written by John Morris during the last weeks of his life.)

In the fall of 1881, Mr. Ayers, a representative of the Michigan Telephone Company, called on me at my store and stated that they were building toll lines through the state and that they wished to establish a toll station here. He asked me if I wished to act as their local manager.

I asked him to submit the proposition to me. It was this: To sell \$300 worth of coupon books as a guarantee of that amount of business over their lines. If this could be done, he would guarantee that the lines would be built.

I told him I thought we could do it and Mr. Ayers and myself started out and in less than a week had nearly all the books sold. With the balance of the books, only a few in number, I went to Detroit and delivered them to Fred Forbes, who, I think was manager for the company. He accepted them and material was ordered for the line.

A grounded system was in working order in a short time. Mr. Dunbar, who is now employed in the post office at Kalamazoo, was foreman and had charge of the gang of men doing the construction work. Of the other boys in the crew, I remember only one, John Morris, who was with me in those days.

They all boarded at my restaurant and you can just imagine what was going on about meal time. They were all good feeders and we had plenty to eat for them.

The first manager for the Berrien county district was Chas. Hart for the Niles office and I was next in Buchanan. In those days a telephone was quite a curiosity for people that had never seen or used one.

The first test of the telephone when our line was finished here was a conversation between the mayor of Buchanan and the mayor of Niles as to the relationships in the future with best wishes that might be as courteous and satisfactory as in the past and best wishes for the success of the Michigan Telephone company in their great enterprise. The wish was expressed that the telephone system might be extended to make conversations possible over the entire United States, "which may be done but not in our time."

Next the company extended toll lines to Berrien Springs. It was considered quite a miracle to hear voices from a distance over the telephone and created quite a sensation. The company then extended their lines to Berrien Springs and then to St. Joseph. In 1882 a few of our business men wanted telephones installed in their residences and places of business and I secured eight such contracts at rates of \$36 and \$48 per annum.

I remember the Roe family who were very fine singers and a Berrien Springs choir had a great curiosity to hear each others voices over the telephone.

We installed what would now be called an ancient switchboard, in shape of an upright board two feet long and one foot wide, with wooden pegs pointed with steel to make the connections. Some of my brother managers may remember the style of board we used in those days.

We continued our exchange for only a year. The business men thought that it was not very profitable to them and requested me to discontinue the service as they

could not afford to pay the rates.

So that brought me back to where I started with only the toll office. I continued the toll office until 1896 when Mr. C. E. Wild was superintendent of the southern division. Three of our business men wanted telephones installed and Jack Clifford was sent here to install the Smith Board which was a small board somewhat similar to the other board.

Jack had a terrible time sweating and stewing while installing the board. It was Sunday and he wanted to get back home to see his best girl. He finally finished and went home happy. This board was continued until 1898. It was then taken out and another Smith board installed which has since remained.

The work of installation was done by Paddy Herson and J. C. Boyce. The principal of the high school came to me one day and asked my permission for three or four of his class who were studying electricity, to visit the office and see the installation. I introduced Paddy to the principal who explained to him.

Paddy said: "Yes come down tomorrow night but don't bring too many." Paddy was all set for the lecture and in they came in droves until my store was filled.

But Paddy did well with his lecture and all were well pleased, particularly the ladies. To make it more interesting, Big Bill Corran, an old time lineman, stood back in the crowd with a dinky hat on one side of his head, talking in signs to Paddy.

Paddy's face looked like a blood of orange but he stood up under it pretty well to the end. Then he came back to me and told me never to get him into such a scrape again.

At this time we installed 34 telephones. The opposition telephone started in here at that time and secured about as many contracts as we had and then the fight began. However, we put them out of business in about a year.

We gradually increased until we had two more Smith boards, making three in all, with over 500 subscribers.

## Joseph Coveney

Among the vivid personalities of the Buchanan district in early days was Joseph Coveney, who was born in Cork County, Ireland, March 29, 1800, and died at his home in Buchanan township, Feb. 11, 1897. He came to America at the age of 20, learned the painter trade and followed it in various parts of the country until 1833 when he went to Bronson, Mich., and filed at the government land office on a farm in Sec. 5, Buchanan township. Oct. 9, 1837 he was married to Louisa Roe, the daughter of William Roe. Building a log cabin, he increased his holdings from the original 40 to 600 acres.

During the gold fever of 1849 he went to California with two companions. He made the trip by ox team overland, stayed a year and returned by boat via Panama. He was known as a very shrewd and well-informed man and gained wide attention as an outspoken follower of Thomas Paine.

## A. J. Swain

One of the interesting and outstanding educators in the history of the city was Prof. A. J. Swain, who was in charge of the local schools from 1857 to 1897. Born in New Hampton, N. H., June 10, 1836, he became after graduation from college a professor of Greek in Syracuse University. Later he came west and was superintendent of schools in a number of towns in Michigan. He was widely esteemed and is affectionately remembered by the older residents who attended his school.

## SOME NOTES ON THE NEWSPAPERS OF OLD BUCHANAN

John Holmes Tells of First Newspaper and of Development of Record During First Years.

Editor Record,

The original plant of the Record was brought from New Buffalo by Alonzo Bennett and the paper called "Buchanan Vindicator." Bennett sold to Lloyd & Turner who changed the name to "Buchanan Weekly Union," date of that sale unknown. In 1867, Daniel A. Wagner, a member of the Wagner school family, uncle of Ira Wagner, now living in Berrien county, came from Waupun, Wis., where he had been living but a short time and bought out Lloyd & Turner, in 1867, in April and changed the name to "Berrien County Record." In 1870 Wagner sold a half interest to Wm. D. Kingley, brother of Henry and Catherine Kingley, now living in Buchanan. In 1874 Wagner sold his remaining half to Willard Marble, brother of Mrs. Mary Matthews. He held the half but a few weeks before he traded it to Ashbury Lindley, as payment on the Lindley farm in Warren township, St. Joseph county, Ind. In January 1875 Lindley sold to J. G. Holmes.

Mr. Kingley was a graduate of Ann Arbor law school, and was a good newspaper man. In August 1875 he died, and Mr. Holmes bought his interest in the settlement of the Kingley estate. Some time in the eighties Mr. Holmes changed the name to "Buchanan Record," which was retained until some time after he sold in 1894, to D. H. Bower. The present serial number of the paper was commenced at the time of the sale to Mr. Wagner, 65 years ago last April.

Mr. Bower was in charge when I removed from Buchanan, in 1899, but later sold to Mac Chamberlain. There have been a number of changes since that time, of which I have no data.

Now here is a suggestion for you: About 80 rods west from the Holmes school house, on the north side of the road, and back in the huckleberry marsh perhaps twenty rods from the road lies a small lake. There is a border of moss and cranberries, perhaps three to five rods wide. When I first knew that lake it was in one part but long before I left that part, the moss had grown across cutting off a sort of head at the east and the last I knew the neck was perhaps two rods wide, on which one could safely walk. That lake is supposed to be very deep, and what I am asking is that some time when you have a bit of leisure, you go out on a tour of examination. Attach a sounding lead to a long string and let the lead down to the edge. At one time, took a tamarac pole perhaps 15 feet long, opened it and threw it down into the water out of sight, and it arose perfectly clean. It is now over 35 years since I saw the lake and I should expect to learn the "head" had completely overgrown, and a large share of the main body.

That country is filled with underground lakes, and I am certain that it will eventually be among that class. Anyway there is a good story in the venture.

This morning I was surprised by the receipt of a package of huckleberries from that section, sent me by Mrs. R. F. Hickok, my niece. There has been no change in the taste of the berries since I was used to gathering them from the marsh 50 years ago. Huckleberries, bread and milk, m-m-m-m.

J. G. HOLMES.

Buck Deers Costly

The forest service estimates that for every buck killed by hunters in Sierra national forest in California it costs the shooters \$93.

## Oldtime Smoke-Eaters of Buchanan

### GROWTH FROM HAND-PUMPER TO AUTO TRUCK

Including Tales of Days When Firemen Were Firemen and Fires Were Terrible.

The fighting of fire was serious business in the early days of Buchanan. The fifty-odd members of the three departments of the fire fighting organization of those days were ready day and night for the long-drawn, wailing ululations of the steam siren which warned on the outbreak of the "destroying element" in some section of the fire traps which practically all buildings were then, regardless of pretensions.

The first known fire fighting apparatus owned by the city was the old Button hand pumper, now in the collection of the Buchanan historical museum, which was bought by A. Willard, father of Ed Willard. Willard, Sr., was chosen as chief of the first fire department of the city, after the destructive fire which wiped out most of the business section of the city in 1862.

The need of a department was recognized at that time and Willard was commissioned to fill the need. He went to Detroit and ordered the hand-pumper, around which several wild traditions have since grown. It is known by those familiar with the history of the department, that this engine was never taken to the Chicago fire in 1871, and that it is not of the great age which has been attributed to it. Such traditions apparently had their origin in a promotion article written by a representative of the Chicago Record in 1901. At that time the Chicago daily was carrying on a circulation campaign here, and as a means of "warming up" business sent a correspondent with a vivid imagination to write up something that would properly flatter the villagers of the day. He accordingly stated that Buchanan had the oldest unique fire engine in the world, over a hundred years in age, and that it had done yeoman service. It seems certain that the whole story had its roots purely in the imagination of the Chicago Record writer. An answer was made in the Buchanan Record branding the story as a hoax. The hoax was so pleasing, however, to a number of citizens that they apparently elected to believe it, and it is still current.

The first roster of the department in the hands of the present chief, A. T. Bunker, date from 1873. The roster of the department was then as follows:

Officials  
C. S. Black, chief; Geo. Churchill, first engineer; LeRoy Dodd, secretary; B. E. Binn, treasurer; J. S. Howard, 1st hose foreman; J. S. Richards, 1st assistant hose foreman.

Engine Company  
Frank Russell, E. E. Beardsley, W. H. Smith, W. E. Duncan, Edwin Dick, Norman Taylor, G. H. Warner, A. M. Weaver, Joseph Anstiss, William Osborn, Jacob Hahn, C. Jackson, E. C. Atwood, Adam Hahn, John Welch, James A. Smith, G. Slater, A. White, W. D. S. John, C. C. Cobben, E. D. Harper, A. F. Ross, E. Sparks, M. E. Baldwin, J. E. Barre.

Hose Company  
John Morris, Anson H. Bostwick, S. A. Wood, C. E. Pattengill, A. E. Frazer, G. D. Richardson, G. B. McCoy, J. J. Fuller, H. D. Smith, B. H. Spencer, A. J. Cran-dall, G. C. Bostwick, C. S. Berwick, W. W. Osborn, E. Eaton, C. E. Terriere, P. R. Eply, Charles High, Elmer L. Williams, A. E. Dodge, Frank Collins, Charles Simons, Charles Griffin, W. E. Plimpton, M. N. Smith, E. Kindulo, E. A. Briggs, G. W. Dix, A. Howe and M. Anderson.

In the early eighties the department started agitation for the purchase of a steam fire engine and finally Dec. 27, 1884, the common council of the city voted to purchase a Silsby steam fire engine for the sum of \$4,000, to be delivered in thirty days. On Feb. 12, 1885, the steam engine was given its first test with L. O. Hall in charge, at the Rough Lumber yard. For a time the hand engine was used in connection with it. About 1912 the Ford Chemical Truck was purchased. The last use of the steam engine was at the fire which destroyed the home of Charles Pears, Oct. 13, 1922. The pumper now in use was bought in 1925, and the Lincoln fire truck which is the present front line defense against fire was purchased in December, 1931.

In addition there was the old hook and ladder outfit which did service during the latter part of the nineteenth century and the opening of the twentieth, the running gears of which are said to be in use as the chassis of a spray outfit at the James Reed farm.

At present the fire department consists of only ten men, including the chief, A. T. Bunker, but back in the days when fires were frequent and firemen were some boys, the organization was a social institution of the first order. At one time there were three departments, the engine company, the hook and ladder company, all under one head. Living members of the original hand engine company before the steam engine was bought were Sam Bunker who joined in 1877 and Charles Blodgett, who joined in 1879.

In 1881 the Alert Hose company was organized, living members of which are Sam Bunker, Henry Kingley, Del Jordan, Ed Willard, O. E. Aleshire, George Black. It was from this organization that teams of speedy foot racers were drawn to uphold the laurels of Buchanan in hose cart races at the old tournaments held in Niles, Michigan City and other places.

Living members of the steam engine company are Ed Mittan, William Shinn, William Koons, Lew Wehrle, J. B. Rynearson, Pearl Barnes, George Lano, Charles Baker, William Wood, Art Southerton, Dave Swartz, J. Swartz, E. J. Hopkins, I. C. Clevenger, George Anderson, E. Meeker, George Bunker, Charles Blodgett, Fred Gawthrop, William Rynearson, Frank Barnes (one-time chief).

About 1909 Steve Arney re-organized the companies into the Buchanan Fire Department, which has been the title of the organization since.

In the seventies and eighties the fire boys were in their heyday as a social institution and no holiday parade was complete without them. They had gaudy uniforms, for such occasions, with high-ly ornamental leather belts, for parades and grand balls. The firemen's balls were the social events of the year and their picnics were times to be long remembered. On July 4, 1883, the department chartered the Nettie June, Andy Carther's river pleasure boat, and held a picnic at Gano's island, two miles up the river above the River. The round trip charge was 30 cents and the charge by team to the bridge ten cents extra.

On July 17, 1898 the Alert Hose company sponsored an excursion to Benton Harbor over the St. Joseph Valley railway, which was then operating between Buchanan and St. Joseph via Berrien Springs. The excursion was a success, a special train but later it was voted to take the regular.

The reason for the membership was the fact that there was no motive power for transporting the steam engine, and a good-sized force of men was required to push it. When possible a team of horses was secured, the customary fee being \$2.00 regardless of distance, and it was not uncommon to find two or three teams of horses waiting at the engine house door



## J. JONES, FIRST COLORED MAN HERE, LIKED HOSS

**How Pioneer Barber Lost His Shirt When His Horse, "Ethan Allen," Lost Race by a Neck.**

January 24, '03

T. J. Jones was the first colored man to establish a permanent residence in Buchanan. That was about 35 years ago, and at that time Bill Cook, the bully of the town, who was a giant in stature and a Sampson in strength made it his business to wait upon every dusky-hued gent who arrived in the village and give him a warning to pull stakes with all possible expedition. And thus it was that up to the time of the arrival of Mr. Jones, none of the sons of Adam had become residents of the village. However, the gentility that radiated from the personality of T. J. Jones together with his unobtrusiveness and jolly manner, caused Cook the terror, to make an exception to his rule, and thus Mr. Jones became an inhabitant of the town, which was then in a flourishing condition.

The newcomer opened a barber shop and business was brisk. Soon he opened a restaurant, which he conducted in addition to his barber parlor. As the years rolled by, Mr. Jones prospered, and at one time was worth thousands of dollars. Bu this sporting proclivities proved his down fall. He was born and bred in old Kentucky and the horse racing spirit was strong within him. There were one of the finest half mile tracks in the state was built at Buchanan, and when the sporting fraternity began to brag about the prowess of their various steeds Mr. Jones was sorely tempted to "take a fall" out of the boys. He had heard of a colt, owned by "Doc" Schooner of near Hills Corners, that was said to be as fleet as the wind, and he hied himself up to the Corners to investigate. Mr. Jones tested the animal's speed and quickly decided that he had found the Buchanan sports out of business. He bought the animal, called him "Doc Schooner" and returned in triumph to the village. And for days thereafter Jones and his pugnacious steed were at the track to meet all comers. Black Ghost, Feganan and Bogus Bird, owned by Day and Wynn, were each and all times lined up against Mr. Jones' horse, which was just fast enough to bring up the rear. Black Ghost was a ruderless horse, it being the custom of his owners to pull the rider off after the horse was started, and he would then light out on his own hook.

Mr. Jones lost considerable money backing "Doc Schooner," but he was not satisfied to let it go at that. He wanted to get even, so he bought a horse, known as Ethan Allen, and proclaimed to the villagers that at last he had a "first-class" thoroughbred. Mr. Jones thereupon challenged Giles Fisher, who owned Gray Eagle, and considerable money was wagered on the result. Ethan Allen lost by a neck, and day after day the performance was continued. Gray Eagle always winning. Finally Mr. Jones quit the game, but his fortune had been exhausted.

In those days Buchanan was the second furniture manufacture center in Michigan, there being six furniture factories in operation, among them being Black & Willard, The Buchanan Mfg. Co., Chas. S. Black, Spencer & Barnes and Jacob Brown & Son. Rough Bros. Wagon Works were also in operation as were several other manufacturing concerns. However, Mr. Jones lived to see all the old busy life pass away. Three of the furniture factories burned, and the others left the village. The town took a turn for the worse and Mr. Jones joined the procession that was deserting the village and came to Niles. Niles Star.

**FIRST NEGRO RESIDENT**  
P. S. (T. J. Jones died in Niles Jan. 15, 1933, at the age of nearly 80 years.)

**Ghost Town of Bend of River Platted in 1832**

But for the strange twists of fortune, Buchanan might never have celebrated her centennial in 1933, and that celebration would have been held instead by the city of Benton in 1832, if the dreams of two Bend of the River pioneers, William Broadhurst and Joseph Stephens, had been realized. According to a story in the Record of Feb. 9, 1902, Supt. J. L. Richards of the Zinc Collar Pad Company at that time discovered in the papers left by his father, Capt. G. H. Richards, a deed containing a mention of the town of Benton. Interested in the meaning of the reference he went to the court house at St. Joseph and there found in the office of the registry of deeds the entry of the plat of a town named Benton, which was laid out just north of the River street bridge. The entry was dated Aug. 18, 1832, and was written in the first book of record in the office, page 144.

The entry was made by O. P. Lacey, who was register of deeds at that time, and was filed by the Broadhurst and Stephens mentioned above. The plat was surveyed by John Woolman, C. E., sworn before Thomas K. Green, justice of the peace, and witnessed by Green and Cornelius Sparks. The Sparks mentioned was one of the first settlers of Berrien county, establishing a home north of this place in 1828.

The plat contained 106 lots, all numbered consecutively. Two lots

were reserved as follows: Lot No. 38 is donated to the religious public to build and hold meetings thereon. Lot No. 97 is donated for the use of a school to be kept thereon."

As the then editor, D. H. Bower eloquently phrased it: The hopes of Benton's founders were destined never to be realized and where they hoped to see a thriving village, not a house was ever built and where the town lots and streets were laid out, the plow now makes a furrow, and the corn and wheat grows each year over their blasted hopes."

### Story Beginning of the Present Buchanan Band

Although bands and musical organizations of all kinds were frequent in the history of Buchanan during the middle of the 19th century the first concert by the forerunner of the present Buchanan band was held on the evening of July 3, 1903.

The first meeting for the organization of the Buchanan band was held in the rear of the Sunday Barber Shop sometime in March, 1902, those present being A. W. Roe, Charles A. Phillips, Clarence Runner, Matthew Beistle, George East and Jesse East.

The meeting voted to form a band and set out to get recruits. A week later another meeting was held with more than twice as many present. Only two of the number, however, had instruments, Charles Phillips and Arlin Clark, and they had no band experience. Most of the remainder did not know one note from another but they began to buy instruments. Clarence Runner a snare drum, Mat Beistle a slide trombone, Louis Runner an alto horn.

Henry Dickinson, who had led several bands previously, was then induced to take over the direction. C. Hallock and his son, Eugene, both with band experience, then joined.

When they appeared in public concert over a year later, the streets were full of people to hear them. There was delay in appearance, the boys apparently not having nerve to come out, but a half hour later they came out. George East was directing, Dickinson being away. Those playing were: C. A. Hallock, Jesse East, Arlin Clark, Charles Marbit, Jay Conrad, Emory Schreiber, P. A. Grafford, William Koons, George Stanton, Walter East, Clarence Runner, Louis Runner, Eugene Hallock, Charles Phillips, Thomas Cox, Charles Simpson, Clarence Stryker and Rex Lamb.

Members who had previously played were Clyde Voorhees, Matthew Beistle, George French, Oscar Morris, Walter Metz.

There is mention in the Record files of a Portage Prairie band which played at the Pioneer Picnic at Berrien Springs August 19, 1902.

**Dr. F. H. Berrick**

Among the leaders of Buchanan in the seventies and eighties was Dr. Francis H. Berrick, a man of most varied experience. Dr. Berrick was born in Middlesex, Mass., Sept. 18, 1823, grew to manhood there, studied for the

ministry and became a minister of the Second Advent church at the age of 24. At the age of 38 he entered Harvard law school, Harvard University, graduating and taking up the practice of law, first in Massachusetts and later in Indiana. He returned to pastoral work at LaPorte, Ind., and there took up the study of medicine, eventually qualifying as a Homeopathic physician. In 1869 he moved

to Buchanan and opened up an office for the practice of medicine, which he continued here until his death Feb. 7, 1897. During his residence here he was elected to the senate in 1874, and introduced a bill providing for the installation of a department of homeopathic medicine in the University of Michigan. He was also elected president of the village and a member of the school board.

## It's Here!

### The New Sinclair H-6 GASOLINE

Ethylized

At the Same Price As Regular

### Fill Up Today

Get Premium Performance at No Increase in Cost

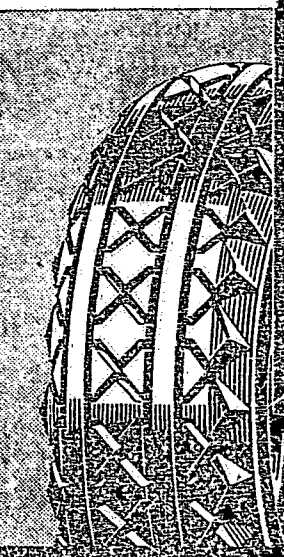
### John Jerue's Sinclair Station

Front and Portage Streets

#### THE NEW PATHFINDER

4.40-21	\$5.00
4.50-20	\$5.40
4.50-21	\$5.60
4.75-19	\$6.05
4.75-20	\$6.35
5.00-19	\$6.55
5.00-20	\$6.75
30x3 1/2	\$4.50

Other Sizes in Proportion  
All Full Oversize



## GOOD YEAR

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

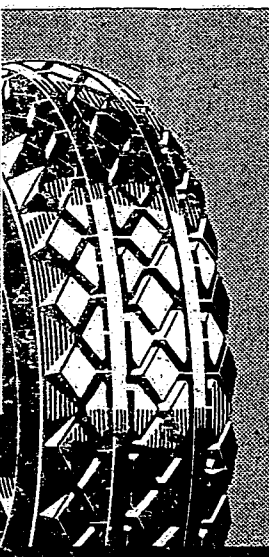
### Man! WHAT TIRE VALUES GOODYEAR OFFERS!

WITH COTTON and rubber advancing, with everybody hustling to stock up with new tires before higher raw materials force tire prices up, it stands to reason you save money by getting a full set of Goodyears NOW. This new Pathfinder has FULL CENTER TRACTION for complete non-skid safety. It has 20% thicker tread for bigger mileage. And a still stouter body of extra-elastic, heat-resisting, blowout-preventing Supertwist Cord. The famous Goodyear All-Weather—the world's best seller—is also stepped up in safety, mileage and good looks. Think of buying the very best quality tire for no more money than an off-brand, "nobody's tire" might cost!

#### ALL-WEATHER

4.40-21	\$6.40
4.50-20	\$3.80
4.50-21	\$7.10
4.75-19	\$7.60
4.75-20	\$7.90
5.00-17	\$7.80
5.00-19	\$8.15
5.00-20	\$8.40

Other Sizes in Proportion  
All Full Oversize



# Business As Usual !

During the stress of the past few years the GALIEN STATE BANK has functioned in the customary, normal way. It has received deposits and has always had funds on hand to meet the demands of its depositors.

It has maintained a normal loan policy, making all loans necessary for legitimate business needs at the regular interest rate and limited only by the dictates of sound banking.

We Welcome The Opportunity To Be Of Service To The Entire Community

**3%** Paid on time deposits  
Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

## The Galien State Bank

Complete Banking Facilities

Hours 8 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 3 p. m.; Saturdays 8 to 12

### Earl F. Beck's Tire Repair Shop

Phone 97

E. Front St.



# - - Buchanan Centennial, July 27 - 28 - 29 - -

## Niles-Buchanan Route in Pre-Road Board Days

Four Score and Ten Years  
Ago Our Fore Fathers  
Drove Around Stumps  
But Paid Less Taxes.

The roads leading from Buchanan in 1842 were so different from what they are now that a description of them would put some of the old settlers thinking and the younger part wondering. So we will go to Niles first. The best short way was to go to Bain-ton's mill and cross McCoy's creek by driving across the dam and then southeast to the house on the Ogden farm and cross the

road about four rods before turning northeast which course was kept about 25 rods up to a large beech tree where one must leave the road long enough to tell of the large crop of beech nuts that tree produced every year. Myself and other boys would take a sheet and while two held it one would go up the tree by the others lifting him so that he could get hold of the drooping limbs first and then he could go around and knock down one-half bushel of nuts on the sheet in 30 minutes, of course they fell shucks and all and we had a job picking them over and sorting them.

From that tree you went straight east 10 rods and then northeast

enough to strike the road just south of the south line of the Vanderslice farm, then straight east 80 rods, then southeast 80 rods, then northeast 80 rods, back to the present road at the corner of the field north of the first house east of Mr. Vanderslice's, then one-half mile straight east, and then just such another bend south and back north as before described and one comes into the road just east of Lem Blake's house; then it was straight east to the brick school house on what was then called Brookfield's corner. From there one went southeast 80 rods to the top of the hill, to the brickyard, then northeast to the river bridge just where the upper bridge now stands (not counting the one up by the dam.) The highway was laid out in a straight line east, but; owing to streams and ravines, was not completed, which made it necessary to take the round about course described. The trees were all cut out of the highway, 4 rods wide but in

the road when winding around the hills, only the under brush and old logs had been cut out of the way and everyone had to go around the trees as best he could, the stumps were all left in the highway; as one came to the first crossway or log road, in the hollow east of Storm's first place, about 8 rods long and very rough, then 15 rods more just before one comes to the school house, there was a school house there then, though not so large as now. Then in the next hollow one encountered 60 rods in one line and rougher than any other. A person could leave Buchanan by going up the hill on what was called the angling road, now called Rynearson street, and follow the road until he crossed the creek just west of the side track, then southeast before going up the hill and keep that course 80 rods, then northeast 100 rods and one would strike the other road about 20 rods east of the Vanderslice farm's south-west corner. The first house on the road by the dam was on the Vanderslice place owned by N. Hathaway and another 80 rods from the road south owned by Benjamin Pittman, then over the hill, the first one stood 80 rods south of the road owned by David Fisk and one north of the road down close to the river owned by John Willett; the first on the next Storm's place, owned by Samuel Chambers on the second Storm's place lived John Penwell, the next house was owned by Crawford Slater and across where Thompson now lives, lived Abraham Moore; the next house was on top of the hill after crossing the long crossway on the north side of the road and owned by Robert Cassidy. The next was two log houses left from the Cary Mission Buildings on top of the high ground north of the road about 30 rods east of the four corners near the Niles oil well. At that time there were 30 or 40 apple trees left on the flat east of the Mission buildings of the orchard of 150 trees set out by the missionaries, there are only two left. Few people think of those two old trees as part of the old mission work done among the Indians. Then Captain Coolidge lived on the mission farm where the house now stands. Dr. Richerson lived on the hill just east of Foot's grocery store and that was all the dwelling houses this side of the river at Niles at that time, but there was a large frame house just south of Dr. Richerson's place, said to have been erected by the state for a seminary. It was 40 by 60 feet on the ground and 3 stories high.

The building was never finished but went to ruin. I think I should tell something to explain why some of the houses were back off the highway and what took others into the woods to clear up a farm when they could have found more open land—it was good spring water. Mr. Pitman had a spring near his house, N. Hathaway settled on his place for the good water, David Fisk had a large boiling spring within 4 rods of his house, with milk house over it and stone floor covered with the cold spring water to set milk in.

There was a boiling spring in the hollow where one crossed the first log road near south fence and east of the crossway with a large sycamore gum tree set down into the ground 2 feet and set above ground 3 feet; it had a hole bored about 1 foot above the ground to let the water out, so there was always 3 feet of pure cold spring water there and that spring being there caused John Penwell to build his log house at the very southwest corner of his farm and S. Chambers at the northeast corner of his farm. The Chambers' log house was only 8 rods southwest of the spring, but when John Collins built the new house he came up on the hill to get away from the fog that raised from the spring and marsh

land lying around it. There were more fogs and heavy dews then, both fall and spring, than since the timber has been cleared off, giving the air a chance to circulate more freely. That spring was used as a public watering place for teams on the road and nearly always there was a goard to drink from and a pail to water teams, for the first 10 years after 1842; then the travel became more diversified, and the pails came up missing so often the citizens near by could not afford to furnish them but the spring was kept up in good shape for 40 years. It is called five miles from Buchanan to Niles and that is the distance from Morley's corners at Buchanan to the four corners at the brick school house in Niles, by the government survey of sections of land and the spring was called halfway.

HOMER HATHAWAY.

Tree Dahlia Grows High  
The tree dahlia of Mexico grows from 10 to 12 feet high.

## INSURANCE

Automobile  
Windstorm  
Casualty  
Accident  
Health  
Life  
Fire  
Bonds

**Glenn Haslett**

Phone 294

## Sympathetic Understanding



Those who mourn appreciate the courteous and sympathetic manner with which we handle the details of a funeral.

## Swem's Funeral Home

Ambulance Service

202 S. Portage St.

Lady Attendant

Phone 610

Thurs. Fri. Sat.  
**1/2 Fried Spring Chicken**  
DINNER Complete **50c**  
Coney Island Red Hots **5c**  
**Mitt's Inn**  
Front St.

## A Note To Milady

Do you know that The Vogue Beauty Shoppe gives gorgeous permanents, the kind with lovely waves and curly ringlet ends and for only

**\$1.00**

Phone for Appointment

## Vogue Beauty Shoppe

Phone 248

304 Main St.



## Now Is The Time

For a Tour of Inspection  
of Your Home

EXAMINE your cellar, is it watertight? Is your roof ready for a driving rain or snow? How about re-siding with shingles?

Does your chimney need rebuilding? And of course there's the re-modeling.

SEE US FOR ESTIMATES

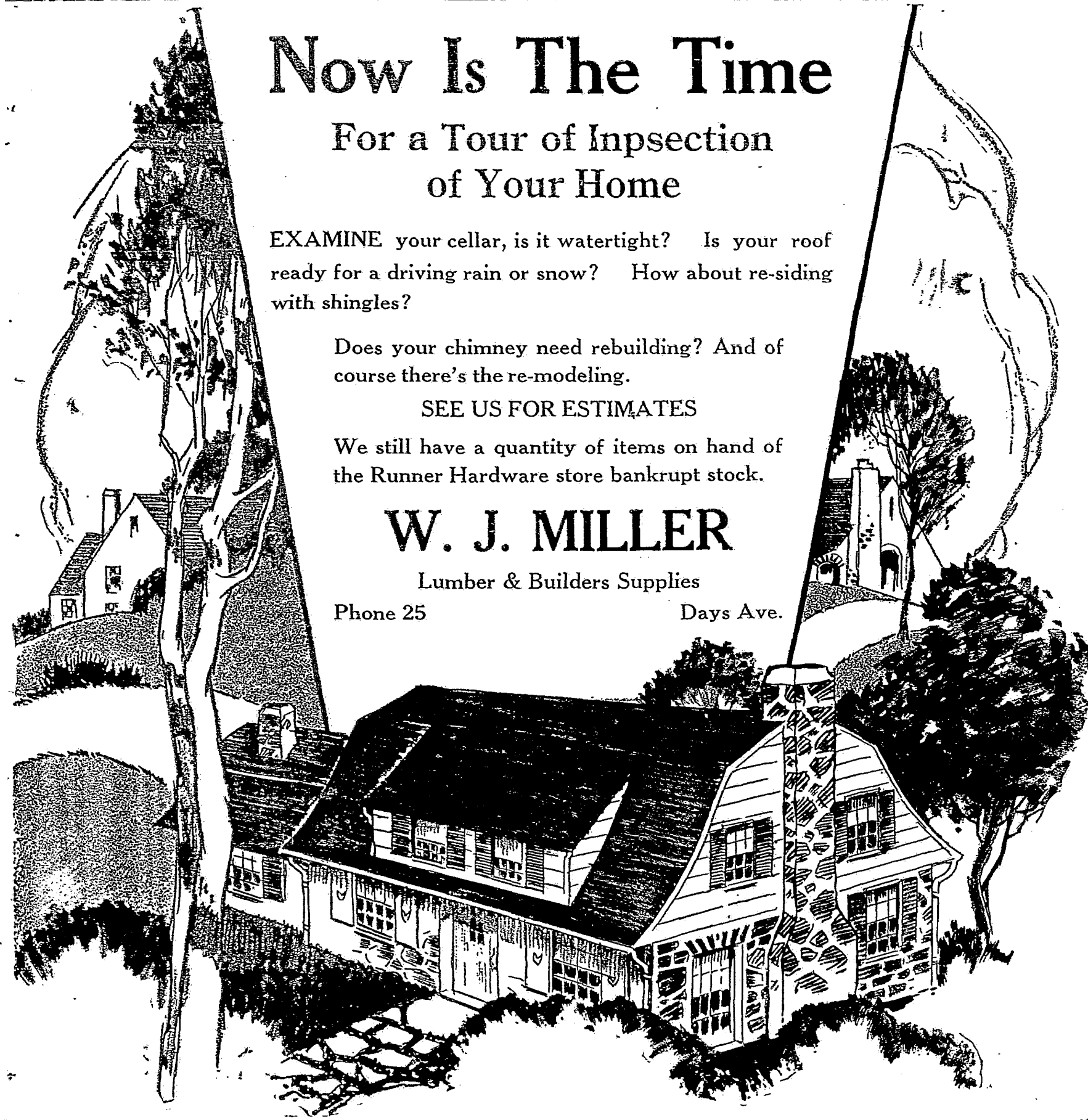
We still have a quantity of items on hand of the Runner Hardware store bankrupt stock.

## W. J. MILLER

Lumber & Builders Supplies

Phone 25

Days Ave.



## Give Your Children Plenty of Good Milk

Just follow that youngster of yours around for a day—do all the jumping, climbing and running that he does and you will see why he needs the best and the most nourishing food there is—MILK. Buy it fresh.

**Milk Butter Eggs**  
**Whipping Cream Coffee Cream**  
**Cottage Cheese**

Chocolate Milk  
Buttermilk

Phone 140

**... Wilson Dairy ...**

111 Main St.





ery is Added  
natic compounds to  
scent to textiles and  
is a practice gaining  
manufacturers.

# July 27; last Oct 19 FORECLOSURE MORTGAGE SALE

act of the money se-  
cured has been made  
mortgage, dated the  
December 1928, exe-  
cuted by E. McCarthy to  
Building and Loan  
Michigan Corpora-  
tion mortgage was  
office of the Regis-  
ter of Berrien County,  
the 21st day of Jan-  
uary 1929 of Mort-  
gages on page 72.

the amount claim-  
ed said mortgage at  
this notice is the sum  
and seven hundred  
and ninety one hun-  
dred dollars of prin-  
cipal and the further  
five (\$35.00) dollars  
fee provided for in  
and no suit or pro-  
ceed in equity hav-  
ing been instituted to  
recover the said mortgage  
or any part thereof.

# NOTICE IS GIVEN, that by virtue of sale contained in and the Statute in and provided, the premises described so much thereof, as necessary to pay the is advertised to be sold, with six (6) per cent from the date of this and other legal costs, said attorney's fees, at the Court House, in St. Joseph, Berrien County, that being the Court House for the County of Berrien, on the 23rd day of October 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

the day,  
the day, to be sold are sit-  
uated in Township of Buchanan,  
County, Michigan, and  
in said mortgage as  
sit:

of the Northeast frac-  
tion of Section 25, Town-  
ship Range 15 West, Sec-  
tions, to-wit: Com-  
mencing at the right bank of the  
river at the center of  
the end of the Buchanan  
road along said right  
river to the East line  
fractional section; thence  
the East line of said  
section to the center of  
a running in a North-  
easterly direction to the  
East half of said  
fractional quarter;  
thence westerly along  
the highway to the cen-  
ter of said bridge; thence  
along said last men-  
tioned highway to the  
containing 25.75 acres  
is taken away by over-  
pass of the Buchanan  
road to an easement of  
and Michigan Electric  
Company, excepting therefrom  
at Easterly end of  
St. Joseph River on  
the North 39 de-  
grees 170 feet to a point  
over line of road running  
thence South 36 de-  
grees along center of road  
thence South 34 de-  
grees to bank of St. Jo-  
seph River; thence down stream  
to point of point of begin-  
ning, sold to Bridget

July 27th, 1933.  
Industrial Building and  
Loan Association,  
Mortgagee.  
Sellers,  
or Mortgagee,  
address,  
Michigan.

On July 20; last Aug 3  
OF MICHIGAN, The Pro-  
bate Court for the County of  
Berrien.  
At a session of said Court, held  
at the Probate Office in the City  
of St. Joseph in said County, on  
the 14th day of July A. D. 1933,  
Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield,  
Judge of Probate. In the Matter  
of the Estate of Frank R. Sand-  
berg, deceased. Frank R. Sand-  
berg filed in said Court his  
administration account, and  
on praying for the allow-  
ance and for the assign-  
ment of the distribution of the res-  
tated estate, and praying  
appointment of some other  
person in his place and

Ordered, That the 14th  
day of August A. D. 1933, at ten  
o'clock in the forenoon, at said  
office, be and is hereby  
appointed for examining and ad-  
justing account and hearing  
thereon; and that the public  
notice thereof be given by pub-  
lication of a copy of this order,  
once each week for three suc-  
cessive weeks previous to said day  
of hearing, in the Berrien County  
Record, a newspaper printed and  
circulated in said County.

MALCOLM HATFIELD,  
Judge of Probate.  
A true copy. Frances  
Hackett, Register of Probate.

At insertion July 20; last Aug 3  
OF MICHIGAN, The Pro-  
bate Court for the County of  
Berrien.

At a session of said Court, held  
at the Probate Office in the City  
of St. Joseph in said County, on  
the 14th day of July A. D. 1933,  
Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield,  
Judge of Probate. In the Matter  
of the Estate of John Greening,  
deceased.

of St. Joseph in said County, on  
the 15th day of July A. D. 1933.  
Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield,  
Judge of Probate. In the Matter  
of the Estate of Eugene Bradley  
Clark, Jr., deceased. Hatten  
Clark, having filed in  
said Court his petition praying  
that the administration of said es-  
tate be granted to A. S. Bonner or  
to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 14th day  
of August A. D. 1933, at ten  
o'clock in the forenoon, at said  
probate office, be and is hereby  
appointed for hearing said peti-  
tion.

It is further Ordered, that pub-  
lic notice thereof be given by pub-  
lication of a copy of this order,  
once each week for three suc-  
cessive weeks previous to said day  
of hearing, in the Berrien County  
Record, a newspaper printed and  
circulated in said County.

MALCOLM HATFIELD,  
Judge of Probate.  
SEAL. A true copy. Frances  
M. Hackett, Register of Probate.

At insertion July 20; last Aug 3  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro-  
bate Court for the County of  
Berrien.

At a session of said Court, held  
at the Probate Office in the City  
of St. Joseph in said County, on  
the 15th day of July A. D. 1933,  
Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield,  
Judge of Probate. In the Matter  
of the Estate of John Greening,  
deceased.

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

It is Ordered, That creditors of  
said deceased are required to pre-  
sent their claims to said Court at  
said Probate Office on or before  
the 20th day of November A. D.  
1933, at ten o'clock in the fore-  
noon, said time and place being  
hereby appointed for the examina-  
tion and adjustment of all claims  
and demands against said deceas-  
ed.

It is Further Ordered, That pub-  
lic notice thereof be given by pub-  
lication of a copy of this order,  
for three successive weeks pre-  
vious to said day of hearing, in  
the Berrien County Record, a  
newspaper printed and circulated  
in said County.

MALCOLM HATFIELD,  
Judge of Probate.  
SEAL. A true copy. Frances M.  
Hackett, Register of Probate.

At insertion July 20; last Oct 12  
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

A mortgage given by Clarence  
E. Hartline and Alma V. Hartline,  
his wife, to Harry Boyce, Receiver  
of the Buchanan State Bank, a  
Michigan Banking Corporation, dated  
March 3, A. D. 1932, and re-  
corded in the office of the Regis-  
ter of Deeds for Berrien County,  
Michigan, on March 10, A. D.  
1932, in Liber 175, of Mortgages,  
page 557, being in default and the  
power of sale contained therein  
having become operative, notice is  
hereby given that the said mort-  
gage premises will be sold as  
provided by law in cases of mort-  
gage foreclosure by advertisement,  
at the front door of the Court  
House in the City of St. Joseph,  
Berrien County, Michigan, on the  
16th day of October, A. D. 1933,  
at ten o'clock A. M. Eastern  
Standard Time. The amount due  
on said mortgage at the date of  
this notice for principal and in-  
terest is the sum of Eight Thou-  
sand and Six Hundred Forty-three  
and 100 (\$8,643.02) Dollars.  
The description of the premises  
described in said mortgage is as  
follows:

The Northwest fractional quar-  
ter of Section Eight (8), Township  
Eight (8) South, Range Seventeen  
(17) West, Containing One Hun-  
dred Twenty (20) Acres, more or  
less, situated in the township of  
Bertrand, County of Berrien, and  
State of Michigan.

Dated: July 20th, A. D. 1933.  
HARRY BOYCE,  
Receiver of the  
Buchanan State Bank,  
Mortgagee.

Philip C. Landsman,  
Burns & Hadsell,  
Attorneys for Receiver  
Business Address:  
Buchanan, Michigan.

At insertion July 20; last Oct. 12  
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

A mortgage given by Harry H.  
Beck and Hazel Beck, his wife,  
and Antonio Storti and Mary Stor-  
ti, his wife, to The Buchanan  
State Bank of Buchanan, Michi-  
gan, dated August 6th, A. D. 1928,  
and recorded in the office of the  
Register of Deeds for Berrien  
County, Michigan, on August 21st,  
A. D. 1928 in Liber 163 of Mort-  
gages on page 114, being in de-  
fault and the power of sale con-  
tained therein having become op-  
erative, notice is hereby given that  
the said mortgaged premises will  
be sold as provided by law in  
cases of mortgage foreclosure by  
advertisement, at the front door  
of the Court House in the City of  
St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michi-  
gan, on the 16th day of October,  
A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock A. M.  
Eastern Standard Time. The amount  
due on said mortgage at the date  
of this notice for principal and in-  
terest is the sum of five thousand  
and six hundred eighty-two and  
50-100 (\$5,682.50) Dollars.  
The description of the premises  
described in said mortgage is as  
follows:

The following described land and  
premises, situated in the village of  
Buchanan, County of Berrien,  
State of Michigan, viz: Commenc-  
ing at the northwest corner of lot  
number Four (4), Block "B",  
Central Addition to the village of  
Buchanan, said corner being the  
southeast corner of east Front  
and Oak streets, in said village;  
thence south seventy (70) feet;  
thence east sixty-two (62) feet;  
thence north seventy (70) feet;  
thence west sixty-two (62) feet to  
the place of beginning.

Dated: July 18th, 1933.  
HARRY BOYCE,

Receiver of the  
Buchanan State Bank,  
Mortgagee.

At insertion July 20; last Aug 3  
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

A mortgage given by John Burk-

ett and Addie Burkett, husband  
and wife, to Elizabeth McCrone,  
dated October 1st, A. D. 1923, and  
recorded in the office of the Regis-  
ter of Deeds for Berrien County,  
Michigan, on November 19th,  
A. D. 1923, in Liber 148 of Mort-  
gages, on page 552, and after-  
wards assigned by Elizabeth Mc-  
Crone, to John Daly, by assign-  
ment of mortgage dated January  
9th, A. D. 1924, and recorded in  
the office of the Register of Deeds  
for Berrien County, Michigan, on  
January 24th, A. D. 1927, in Liber  
7 of Assignments of Mortgages  
on page 271, and afterwards assign-  
ed by John Daly to George N.  
Baxter, by assignment of mort-  
gage dated March 21st, A. D. 1927,  
and recorded in the office of the  
Register of Deeds for Berrien  
County, Michigan, on October 6th,  
A. D. 1927, in Liber 7 of Assign-  
ments of Mortgages on page 394,  
and afterwards assigned by Eda  
B. Baxter, Executrix and Trustee  
under the will of George N. Bax-  
ter, deceased, to Clara B. Jewell,  
by assignment of mortgage dated  
March 25th, A. D. 1933, and re-  
corded in the office of the Regis-  
ter of Deeds for Berrien County,  
Michigan, on April 14th, A. D.  
1933 in Liber 9 of Assignments  
of Mortgages on page 556, being  
in default and the power of sale  
contained therein having become op-  
erative, notice is hereby given  
that the said mortgaged premises  
will be sold as provided by law in  
cases of mortgage foreclosure by  
advertisement, at the front door  
of the Court House in the City of  
St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michi-  
gan, on August 21st, A. D. 1933,  
at ten o'clock A. M. Eastern  
Standard Time. The amount due  
on said mortgage at the date of  
this notice for principal and in-  
terest is the sum of Seven Hundred  
Ninety-Six 9-100 (\$796.09) Dol-  
lars. The description of the pre-  
mises described in said mort-  
gage is as follows, to-wit:

Lot Sixteen (16) in the Home  
Addition to the city of Benton  
Harbor, Berrien County, Michigan,  
according to the recorded plat  
thereof.

Dated: May 24th, A. D. 1933.  
CLARA B. JEWELL,  
Assignee.

Burns & Hadsell,  
Attorneys for Assignee  
Business Address:  
Niles, Michigan.

At insertion July 13; last July 27  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro-  
bate Court for the County of  
Berrien.

At a session of said Court, held  
at the Probate Office in the City  
of St. Joseph in said County, on  
the 11th day of July A. D. 1933.  
Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield,  
Judge of Probate. In the Matter  
of the Estate of William D. Wolf,  
deceased.

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

It is Ordered, That creditors of  
said deceased are required to pre-  
sent their claims to said Court at  
said Probate Office on or before  
the 13th day of November A. D.  
1933, at ten o'clock in the fore-  
noon, said time and place being  
hereby appointed for the examina-  
tion and adjustment of all claims  
and demands against said deceas-  
ed.

It is Further Ordered, That pub-  
lic notice thereof be given by pub-  
lication of a copy of this order for  
three successive weeks previous  
to said day of hearing, in the  
Berrien County Record, a news-  
paper printed and circulated in  
said County.

MALCOLM HATFIELD,  
Judge of Probate.  
SEAL. A true copy. Malcolm  
Hatfield, Judge of Probate.

At insertion July 15; last Sept 7  
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

A mortgage given by Grace M.  
Kool and Clyde Warren Kool, hus-  
band and wife to Ida M. Fulton  
dated March 23rd, 1931, and re-  
corded in the office of the Regis-  
ter of Deeds for Berrien County,  
Michigan, on March 23, 1931, in  
Liber 174 of Mortgages on page  
93, being in default and the power  
of sale contained therein having  
become operative, notice is hereby  
given that the said mortgaged  
premises will be sold as provided  
by law in cases of mortgage fore-  
closure by advertisement, at the  
front door of the Court House in  
the City of St. Joseph, Berrien  
County, Michigan, on September  
11, A. D. 1933 at ten o'clock A. M.  
Eastern Standard Time. The  
amount due on said mortgage at  
the date of this notice for prin-  
cipal and interest is the sum of  
Three Thousand Eight Hundred  
six and 25-100 (\$3,806.25) Dol-  
lars. The description of the pre-  
mises described in said mortgage  
is as follows, to-wit:

The following described lands  
and premises, situated and being  
in the township of Weesaw, Coun-  
ty of Berrien and State of Michi-  
gan to-wit: The Northeast quarter  
of Section twenty-seven (27)  
Township seven (7) South range  
Nineteen (19) West, except the  
South sixty (60) rods thereof, be-  
ing One Hundred (100) acres of  
land, more or less.

Dated: June 14, A. D. 1933.  
IDA M. FULTON,  
Mortgagee.

Philip C. Landsman,  
Burns & Hadsell,  
Attorneys for Mortgagee  
Business Address:  
Buchanan, Michigan.

At insertion June 29; last Sept. 14  
MORTGAGE SALE

Take notice that Harvey J.  
Stoner and Hattie B. Stoner, his  
wife, as mortgagors, made and de-  
livered two mortgages, dated re-  
spectively, February 15, 1909  
(hereinafter called first mort-  
gage), and February 15, 1915  
(hereinafter called second mort-  
gage), to Florence G. Hall, as  
mortgagee, covering and convey-  
ing certain premises described in  
said mortgages substantially as  
follows:

Real estate situate in Township  
of Weesaw, in Berrien County,  
Michigan, to-wit:

The east half of the southwest  
quarter of Section twenty-nine,  
Town seven south, range nineteen  
west, excepting therefrom one  
acre in the southwest corner of  
said premises used for school pur-  
poses.

That the first mortgage was re-  
corded in the office of the Regis-  
ter of Deeds for Berrien County,  
Michigan, on February 16, 1909,  
in Liber 104 of Mortgages, on  
page 384, and the second mort-  
gage was recorded in said office  
on February 16, 1915, in Liber 123  
of Mortgages, on page 589.

That default has been made in  
the conditions of each mortgage  
and there is claimed to be due on  
said mortgages for principal and  
interest, at the date of this notice,  
the following sums: on said first  
mortgage thirteen hundred and  
forty-seven dollars and ten cents,  
and on said second mortgage six  
hundred and sixty-one dollars and  
one cent, or a total of two thou-  
sand and eight dollars and eleven  
cents, plus legal costs and charges.

Therefore by authority of law  
and the powers of sale contained  
in said mortgages the said pre-  
mises, or such part thereof as may  
be necessary, will be offered for  
sale to the highest bidder at pub-  
lic vendue at St. Joseph, Berrien  
County, Michigan, at the front  
door of the Court House (where  
the circuit court of said County is  
held) on September 25, 1933, at  
nine o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern  
Standard Time, for the pur-  
pose of paying the amount due  
on said mortgages at the time of sale,  
and all legal costs, and charges.

Dated June 26, 1933, at St. Joseph,  
Michigan.  
Florence G. Hall,  
Mortgagee.

Charles H. Kavanagh,  
Attorney for Mortgagee.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE  
A mortgage given by John Burk-

ett and Addie Burkett, husband  
and wife, to Elizabeth McCrone,  
dated October 1st, A. D. 1923, and  
recorded in the office of the Regis-  
ter of Deeds for Berrien County,  
Michigan, on November 19th,  
A. D. 1923, in Liber 148 of Mort-  
gages, on page 552, and after-  
wards assigned by Elizabeth Mc-  
Crone, to John Daly, by assign-  
ment of mortgage dated January  
9th, A. D. 1924, and recorded in  
the office of the Register of Deeds  
for Berrien County, Michigan, on  
January 24th, A. D. 1927, in Liber  
7 of Assignments of Mortgages  
on page 271, and afterwards assign-  
ed by John Daly to George N.  
Baxter, by assignment of mort-  
gage dated March 21st, A. D. 1927,  
and recorded in the office of the  
Register of Deeds for Berrien  
County, Michigan, on October 6th,  
A. D. 1927, in Liber 7 of Assign-  
ments of Mortgages on page 394,  
and afterwards assigned by Eda  
B. Baxter, Executrix and Trustee  
under the will of George N. Bax-  
ter, deceased, to Clara B. Jewell,  
by assignment of mortgage dated  
March 25th, A. D. 1933, and re-  
corded in the office of the Regis-  
ter of Deeds for Berrien County,  
Michigan, on April 14th, A. D.  
1933 in Liber 9 of Assignments  
of Mortgages on page 556, being  
in default and the power of sale  
contained therein having become op-  
erative, notice is hereby given  
that the said mortgaged premises  
will be sold as provided by law in  
cases of mortgage foreclosure by  
advertisement, at the front door  
of the Court House in the City of  
St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michi-  
gan, on August 21st, A. D. 1933,  
at ten o'clock A. M. Eastern  
Standard Time. The amount due  
on said mortgage at the date of  
this notice for principal and in-  
terest is the sum of Seven Hundred  
Ninety-Six 9-100 (\$796.09) Dol-  
lars. The description of the pre-  
mises described in said mort-  
gage is as follows, to-wit:

Lot Sixteen (16) in the Home  
Addition to the city of Benton  
Harbor, Berrien County, Michigan,  
according to the recorded plat  
thereof.

Dated: May 24th, A. D. 1933.  
CLARA B. JEWELL,  
Assignee.

Burns & Hadsell,  
Attorneys for Assignee  
Business Address:  
Niles, Michigan.

At insertion July 13; last July 27  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro-  
bate Court for the County of  
Berrien.

At a session of said Court, held  
at the Probate Office in the City  
of St. Joseph in said County, on  
the 11th day of July A. D. 1933.  
Present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield,  
Judge of Probate. In the Matter  
of the Estate of William D. Wolf,  
deceased.

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

It is Ordered, That creditors of  
said deceased are required to pre-  
sent their claims to said Court at  
said Probate Office on or before  
the 13th day of November A. D.  
1933, at ten o'clock in the fore-  
noon, said time and place being  
hereby appointed for the examina-  
tion and adjustment of all claims  
and demands against said deceas-  
ed.

It is Further Ordered, That pub-  
lic notice thereof be given by pub-  
lication of a copy of this order for  
three successive weeks previous  
to said day of hearing, in the  
Berrien County Record, a news-  
paper printed and circulated in  
said County.

MALCOLM HATFIELD,  
Judge of Probate.  
SEAL. A true copy. Malcolm  
Hatfield, Judge of Probate.

At insertion July 15; last Sept 7  
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

A mortgage given by Grace M.  
Kool and Clyde Warren Kool, hus-  
band and wife to Ida M. Fulton  
dated March 23rd, 1931, and re-  
corded in the office of the Regis-  
ter of Deeds for Berrien County,  
Michigan, on March 23, 1931, in  
Liber 174 of Mortgages on page  
93, being in default and the power  
of sale contained therein having  
become operative, notice is hereby  
given that the said mortgaged  
premises will be sold as provided  
by law in cases of mortgage fore-  
closure by advertisement, at the  
front door of the Court House in  
the City of St. Joseph, Berrien  
County, Michigan, on September  
11, A. D. 1933 at ten o'clock A. M.  
Eastern Standard Time. The  
amount due on said mortgage at  
the date of this notice for prin-  
cipal and interest is the sum of  
Three Thousand Eight Hundred  
six and 25-100 (\$3,806.25) Dol-  
lars. The description of the pre-  
mises described in said mortgage  
is as follows, to-wit:

The following described lands  
and premises, situated and being  
in the township of Weesaw, Coun-  
ty of Berrien and State of Michi-  
gan to-wit: The Northeast quarter  
of Section twenty-seven (27)  
Township seven (7) South range  
Nineteen (19) West, except the  
South sixty (60) rods thereof, be-  
ing One Hundred (100) acres of  
land, more or less.

Dated: June 14, A. D. 1933.  
IDA M. FULTON,  
Mortgagee.

Philip C. Landsman,  
Burns & Hadsell,  
Attorneys for Mortgagee  
Business Address:  
Buchanan, Michigan.

At insertion June 29; last Sept. 14  
MORTGAGE SALE

Take notice that Harvey J.  
Stoner and Hattie B. Stoner, his  
wife, as mortgagors, made and de-  
livered two mortgages, dated re-  
spectively, February 15, 1909  
(hereinafter called first mort-  
gage), and February 15, 1915  
(hereinafter called second mort-  
gage), to Florence G. Hall, as  
mortgagee, covering and convey-  
ing certain premises described in  
said mortgages substantially as  
follows:

Real estate situate in Township  
of Weesaw, in Berrien County,  
Michigan, to-wit:

The east half of the southwest  
quarter of Section twenty-nine,  
Town seven south, range nineteen  
west, excepting therefrom one  
acre in the southwest corner of  
said premises used for school pur-  
poses.

That the first mortgage was re-  
corded in the office of the Regis-  
ter of Deeds for Berrien County,  
Michigan, on February 16, 1909,  
in Liber 104 of Mortgages, on  
page 384, and the second mort-  
gage was recorded in said office  
on February 16, 1915, in Liber 123  
of Mortgages, on page 589.

That default has been made in  
the conditions of each mortgage  
and there is claimed to be due on  
said mortgages for principal and  
interest, at the date of this notice,  
the following sums: on said first  
mortgage thirteen hundred and  
forty-seven dollars and ten cents,  
and on said second mortgage six  
hundred and sixty-one dollars and  
one cent, or a total of two thou-  
sand and eight dollars and eleven  
cents, plus legal costs and charges.

Therefore by authority of law  
and the powers of sale contained  
in said mortgages the said pre-  
mises, or such part thereof as may  
be necessary, will be offered for  
sale to the highest bidder at pub-  
lic vendue at St. Joseph, Berrien  
County, Michigan, at the front  
door of the Court House (where  
the circuit court of said County is  
held) on September 25, 1933, at  
nine o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern  
Standard Time, for the pur-  
pose of paying the amount due  
on said mortgages at the time of sale,  
and all legal costs, and charges.

Dated June 26, 1933, at St. Joseph,  
Michigan.  
Florence G. Hall,  
Mortgagee.

Charles H. Kavanagh,  
Attorney for Mortgagee.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE  
A mortgage given by John Burk-

ett and Addie Burkett, husband  
and wife, to Elizabeth McCrone,  
dated October 1st, A. D. 1923, and  
recorded in the office of the Regis-  
ter of Deeds for Berrien County,  
Michigan, on November 19th,  
A. D. 1923, in Liber 148 of Mort-  
gages, on page 552, and after-  
wards assigned by Elizabeth Mc-  
Crone, to John Daly, by assign-  
ment of mortgage dated January  
9th, A. D. 1924, and recorded in  
the office of the Register of Deeds  
for Berrien County, Michigan, on  
January 24th, A. D. 1927, in Liber  
7 of Assignments of Mortgages  
on page 271, and afterwards assign-  
ed by John Daly to George N.  
Baxter, by assignment of mort-  
gage dated March 21st, A. D. 1927,  
and recorded in the office of the  
Register of Deeds for Berrien  
County, Michigan, on October 6th,  
A. D. 1927, in Liber 7 of Assign-  
ments of Mortgages on page 394,  
and afterwards assigned by Eda  
B. Baxter, Executrix and Trustee  
under the will of George N. Bax-  
ter, deceased, to Clara B. Jewell,  
by assignment of mortgage dated  
March 25th, A. D. 1933, and re-  
corded in the office of the Regis-  
ter of Deeds for Berrien County,  
Michigan, on April 14th, A. D.  
1933 in Liber 9 of Assignments  
of Mortgages on page 556, being  
in default and the power of sale  
contained therein having become op-  
erative, notice is hereby given  
that the said mortgaged premises  
will be sold as provided by law in  
cases of mortgage foreclosure by  
advertisement, at the front door  
of the Court House in the City of  
St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michi-  
gan, on August 21st, A. D. 1933,  
at ten o'clock A. M. Eastern  
Standard Time. The amount due  
on said mortgage at the date of  
this notice for principal and in-  
terest is the sum of Three Thousand  
Three Hundred Forty and 50-100 (\$3,  
340.50) Dollars. The description  
of the premises described in said  
mortgage is as follows, to-wit:

Part of lot twenty-three (23) in  
Wall and Lacey's Plat of the  
village, now city, of Niles, Ber-  
rien County, Michigan, described  
as commencing seventy-eight (78)  
feet west of the northeast corner  
of said lot twenty-three (23);  
thence west twenty (20) feet;  
thence south twenty (20) feet;  
thence east twenty (20) feet;  
thence north seventy-seven (77)  
feet to the place of beginning,  
excepting the right-of-way of the  
Elkhart, Niles and Lake Michi-  
gan Railway Company. Also part  
of said lot twenty-three described  
as commencing ninety-eight (98)  
feet west of the northeast corner  
of said lot twenty-three (23);  
thence west twenty-three (23)  
feet; thence south eighty (80)  
feet; thence east twenty-three  
(23) feet; thence north eighty  
(80) feet to the place of begin-  
ning.

Dated: May 4th, A. D. 1933.  
Reliable-Home Building &  
Loan Association,  
Mortgagee.

Burns & Hadsell,  
Attorneys for Mortgagee  
Business Address:  
Niles, Michigan.

At insertion July 20; last Oct 12  
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

A mortgage given by Harry H.  
Beck and Hazel A. Beck, his wife,  
and Antonio Storti and Mary Stor-  
ti, his wife, to The Buchanan State  
Bank of Buchanan, Michigan, dated  
August 6th, A. D. 1928, and re-  
corded in the office of the Regis-  
ter of Deeds for Berrien County,  
Michigan, on August 13th, A. D.  
1928 in Liber 158 of Mortgages  
on page 395, being in default and  
the power of sale contained there-  
in having



## Jane Wagner Tells About Buchanan's First School

First School in Log Blacksmith Shop on River St.; New Built on Main Street in 1843.

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

Editor Record:

Dear Sir:

In a recent number of the Record, I saw a communication from Benjamin Chamberlain, and as I had somewhat of an earlier experience than his, as scholar and teacher, I would like to say a few things about both school and teaching in Buchanan township.

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

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

There were three houses at the creek: David Sanford's (the Woodbridge place), Andrew Day, corner of Front and Portage sts., and John Hamilton's at the end of House corner, not much of a town down in the valley where the McCoy's creek flowed in its way.

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

Now I go back to the log house by the mill. As soon as mother could get to living in this wilderness, as it seemed to us in comparison with our eastern home, she started us three eldest children to school, it seems I have been a long time in getting to school. I was quite large for my age, about 13, going to school we followed a path over the hill to what was then the Dutton house.

(now the Bainton home), then north to the Weese place and on to the school house, or I should say blacksmith shop, for it had been Squire Weese's shop, and after he was chosen an officer, he did no more smithing. The building was a small log house with a small window in front beside a large door, and another window on the west. The anvil and bellows were in one corner, a punch on the floor and a punch on the benches with four sticks to stand on. They were not all the same length which made it hard on the rough floor.

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

Now the teacher, Miss Angelina Bird, quite tall and a very plain looking schoolma'am, had a rule to rap on the door with and when she rapped, we knew school had commenced.

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

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

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

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

The September following Major Dutton (David's father) told my father and mother they had better let me go to Niles to school and I could board with them. Mr. and Mrs. Fellows taught the Niles academy and Mr. Dutton then lived south of Niles about a mile at his Brandywine home. I stayed six months. In April the school board met in Buchanan. L. P. Alexander was chairman, and I think Jeremiah Service and John Hamilton were the other two members of the board.

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

That same week, Mr. David Wagner, director of school district No. 15 in Buchanan township, called at my home among the pines on what is now Fourth street, and said Squire Alexander sent him there. He wanted a teacher in

their first school, five miles west near the Wagner saw mill.

Well, I turned red and felt green and said that I would call my mother. She came and I said: "This is Mr. Wagner and he would like me to teach their school."

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

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

After two months I was to receive \$3 per week for the three other terms. Girls at house work were paid only 50c per week and worked from before sunrise till long after sunset. I tell you \$1.50 looked worth a try.

Mr. Wagner came for me, and oh! such roads, in the thick woods during those days, makes me shiver to think of it.

At 8:30 next morning, Mr. Wagner walked with me up the hill to the brand new school house. It stood very near or on the same ground the Wagner school now stands, just west of Mr. Charles Bishop's country residence. The school standing there now is, I think, the third one on the same spot. There was no church there then.

This was the first Monday in May, 1844. I found the building to have a front door which opened into a hall, across the front end and a door into the school room, but no windows in front, there were two on each side, and one in the west end and there stood the teacher's desk, on a platform six inches higher than the floor. I sat there in a new chair, alone, for some minutes, and think I felt like Alexander Selkirk—monarch of all I surveyed. There were two rows of seats on each side and sealed walls.

My day book was a half dozen sheets of foolscap and a small bundle of goose quills and these were all I needed.

Very soon my little flock came, with clean faces and new clothes, trooping in by twos, threes, fours and fives, as each family had to send.

I will not weary my readers with names but there were the Wagners, Weavers, Wrays, Judys, Henrys, Humphreys, some of them older than I, many younger.

I think there were only 18 pupils the first day. Others came later. One young man, 18 years old, living four miles north, came to Mr. Wagner, asking permission to attend our school. Mr. Wagner sent

him to me saying: "If the teacher is willing you may go as one of the district." I said, "Yes, I am willing to take you." He proved to be a very diligent scholar.

What a difference between 60 years ago and now! The school house rested on 8 large stones, which caused two steps at the front door, and had no other foundation until fall. All summer it looked as if a north wind would blow it off its base.

We ate our dinner from our pails in the house. I never wanted for a place to board, often times two or more would send for me the same week. After dinner we would play outside, high-sky, hunt the slipper or blindfold; sometimes I stayed in to sew.

One day the whole delegation came running in, several shouted at the same time, "Schoolma'am, come out quick, there's a whipping rat on the corner stone." I was not long getting out there, and sure enough a big spotted yellow and black rattlesnake lay coiled on the cool, gray stone, the part he lay on was all under the corner. One of the scholars said he was asleep and some one called out that I should keep back for he might jump, and I would be bitten.

They all got sticks and worked splendidly. The snake only got about 6 feet from his resting place when he was glad to lie still.

Oren Wray pulled off seven rattles and a button. One other snake story. My brother Joe, then 12 years old, usually came for me at the close of the week and drove our cream colored horse, Davy, harnessed to a chaise.

One Saturday afternoon Joe did not come before I dismissed school so I thought I would start on to meet him. Oren Wray said he would go with me, and sent word to his mother by his sister, Julia Ann.

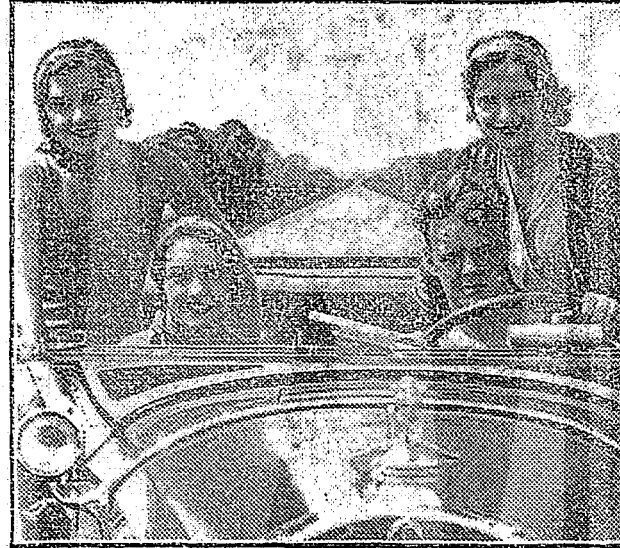
We tripped along half a mile or so to the Beckwith place, just a little north of the house was a corduroy road. Oren was barefooted and suddenly we saw a fine old rattler lying between two of the logs. He was just as long as the road was wide. We got a couple of clubs but how were we to get him out of the rut? I was afraid he would bite Oren's bare foot. Oren gave Mr. Snake a punch and as he crawled away from between the logs we both gave him a whack that stunned him and soon we had no fears, as he lay quiet and ceased to show his forked tongue.

Soon Joe came and we saw no more snakes that trip. I taught three terms there, then two at the Watson Roe place, now Geo. Hanley's home. There was a new frame school house just across the road south of the brick one. At that school my scholars were the Roes, Platts, Fisks, Martindales and others.

When the war of '62 broke out, three of my first school boys volunteered for service. They were true soldier boys and gave their lives for our Union. There was Frank Weaver, son of David Weaver of Dayton, a second lieutenant, came home in a metallic casket. John Judy, and Oren Wray, as also Frank Weaver, were shot in battle but the first two named were buried in the sunny south.

JANE E. WAGNER.

### MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



### TELL THEM OF MICHIGAN SUMMERS

YOUR out-of-state relatives and friends will find limitless opportunity for vacation pleasures in Michigan... thousands of lakes, streams and beaches, splendid highways, well developed resort centers, unexcelled scenic beauties and a water-cooled climate.

Thousands of visitors spend a great deal of money in our state each summer, creating employment for many people and adding to the prosperity of all Michigan. We can increase that business greatly if each of us will urge others to visit Michigan. We can contribute even further by spending our own vacations here.

And wherever you go, dispel worry by telephoning home and office frequently. Call friends to tell them when you will arrive. Telephone ahead for hotel reservations. Long Distance rates are low.



## Well Folks It's Over

Things will be easier from now on. The first 100 you know.

It's easy to get tired and hungry.

It's easy to find us, easy to enjoy our food and easy for us to serve you. Just try it and you will come back the second 100.



### KEWPREE RESTAURANT

North Portage off Front St.

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Drive in and let us serve your car needs. Visitors welcome.

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### Cities Service Oil Co.

BABCOCK & COLEMAN

Main St. at Dewey

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Let this agency put the emblem of good Automobile Insurance on your car. Once you are protected against the hazards of Fire, Theft, Public Liability, Property Damage and Collision, you've got Trouble on the run! See us for reasonable rates and complete service.

### Ed. Stults Agent

108 Moccasin Ave

## NOW! PILES MEET THEIR WATERLOO!

Who relief, quick relief, real relief for all forms of Piles—Bleeding, Itching and Painful. Piles Ointment does it! Not only alleviates the pain, but tends to correct the condition of Piles as a whole. Here's why Piles is so bothersome. It is the inflammation, Piles is a swelling. It repels the torn tissue Piles is absorbing. It dries up excess mucus and redness the swollen blood vessels which are Piles. The method of application makes Piles doubly effective. Perfected Pile Pipe attached to tube reaches up into the rectum and thoroughly medicates all affected parts. Now, comfort when you walk or sit as you go to the stool. Get Piles today.

The Corner Drug Store

## OVER WORKED NERVES



UP TO your ears in work—every nerve at high tension. No wonder you snap at the wife and bark at the children.

Watch out! Overworked nerves may lead to Sleeplessness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion and a host of other unpleasant disturbances. Why don't you try Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nerve Tablets?

Just one in a half glass of water makes a pleasant, sparkling drink delightfully soothing to over-taxed nerves.

Dr. Miles' Nerve is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both have the same soothing effect.

\$1.00 at your drug store

Dr. Miles' Nerve

## The Nurse Says

Give your family plenty of good milk. That extra energy is needed by everyone during these hot days.



FOR DELIVERY

SERVICE ON

MILK

BUTTER

WHIPPING CREAM

COFFEE CREAM

BUTTERMILK

CALL 67

## St. Joe Valley Creamery

Portage Street

## St. Joe Valley Shipping Ass'n. Quality Farm Supplies

Our Line of FARM BUREAU QUALITY PRODUCTS IS built UP to a standard to give the greatest value for the dollar spent and priced as low as real quality will permit.

FEEDS—The original OPEN FORMULA Feed. It pays to know just what your feed contains.

SEEDS—The only farm seeds with a positive guarantee as to germination, origin, etc.

FERTILIZER—Water soluble ingredients from which the plants can get full value.

OIL—A lubricating oil built to lubricate and sold at a price you can afford to pay.

FENCE—Copper bearing wire coated with real galvanizing that means long life.

TWINE—Purchased collectively with several other states making real quality possible at very low prices.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SPRAY MATERIALS

A complete line of the recommended sprays in season.

FRUIT PACKAGES—We have been active in forcing lower prices on all fruit packages sold in this section.

CERTAIN-TEED ROOFING—A new line of quality merchandise that we are proud to offer.

COAL — COAL — COAL  
Our stocks of coal are complete.

WHITE OAK—POCAHONTAS, the high heat, low ash coal.

BOTH WEST VIRGINIA & KENTUCKY —Block COALS — Not the cheapest, but the most for the dollar spent. OLD CROW-EGG, Our Leader. A really wonderful coal for any purpose.

HARD COAL COKE

HARNESS AND LEATHER GOODS  
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All kinds of small sprayers.

BABY CHICKS—PLOW POINTS

MOWER AND DISINFECTANTS

BINDER REPAIRS GARDEN SEEDS

In fact a complete line of quality farm supplies.

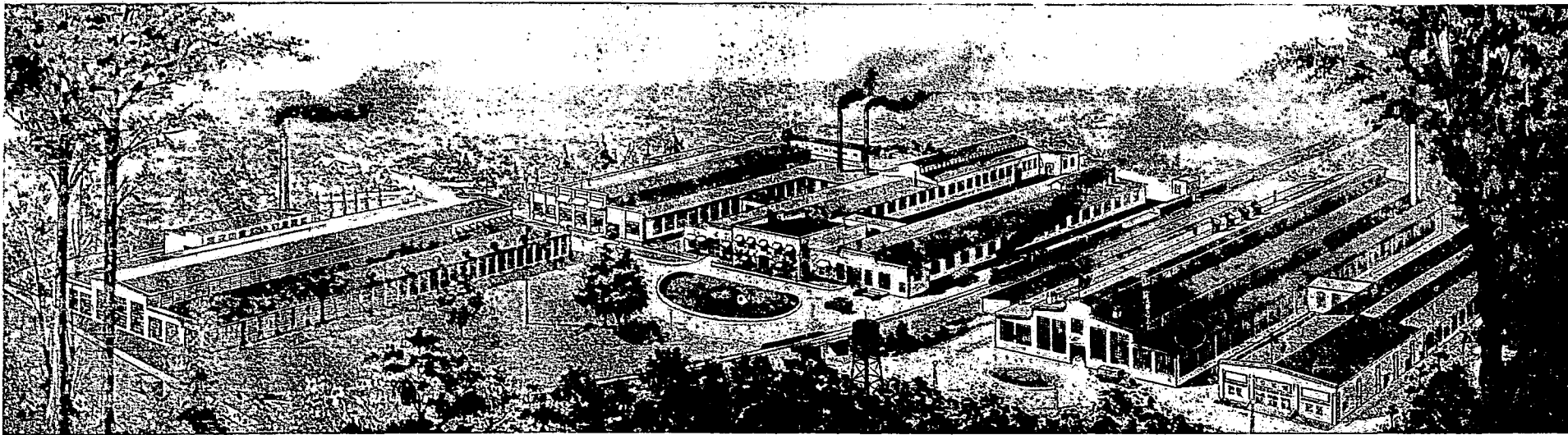
Visit Our Coal Booth at the Centennial. You May Win a Ton of Coal Absolutely Free of Charge

122 Days Ave.

Phone 54



**CONGRATULATIONS**  
to the  
**CITY OF BUCHANAN**  
on its  
**100th ANNIVERSARY**



The Clark Equipment Company wishes to join the other citizens of Buchanan in extending its congratulations to the City of Buchanan on the occasion of its one-hundredth anniversary.

The Clark Equipment Company, while not the oldest inhabitant in Buchanan, nevertheless looks back on twenty-nine years of citizenship, in the city of Buchanan, with pleasure, and looks forward to many more years which it feels sure will be equally as pleasant as the past.

See Our Industrial Display in the W. N. Brodrick Window

CLARK EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Manufacturers of

Automobile Parts - Railroad Vehicles - Material Handling Equipment - Celfor Drills and Reamers

Main Factory: Buchanan, Michigan



## Jane Wagner Tells of Incidents of Birth and Death on the Frontier

### Enthralling Recital of How a Girl-Wife Rode Horseback through Winter Woods to Aid.

It was on May 15, 1842, that Ira Mansfield, his wife, Mahala Gates Mansfield, and four children set forth by horse-drawn covered wagon from Barker, N. Y., on the shore of Lake Erie, for Michigan.

The four children were the following: Jane, 13, later Mrs. Azariah Wagner, the grandmother of Minto and Edwin Wagner of this place; Joseph, 10; Nancy, 8, the mother of Frank Rinker; John, 5, the father of Beatrice Mansfield-Viele.

In the covered wagon heavily laden with goods they made their way toward the setting sun. The mother usually driving, the children for the most part riding and Mr. Mansfield and two brothers who accompanied them, walking. In the wagon were two spring seats, bed pillows and quilts for the beds, and on each side of the interior swung a rifle.

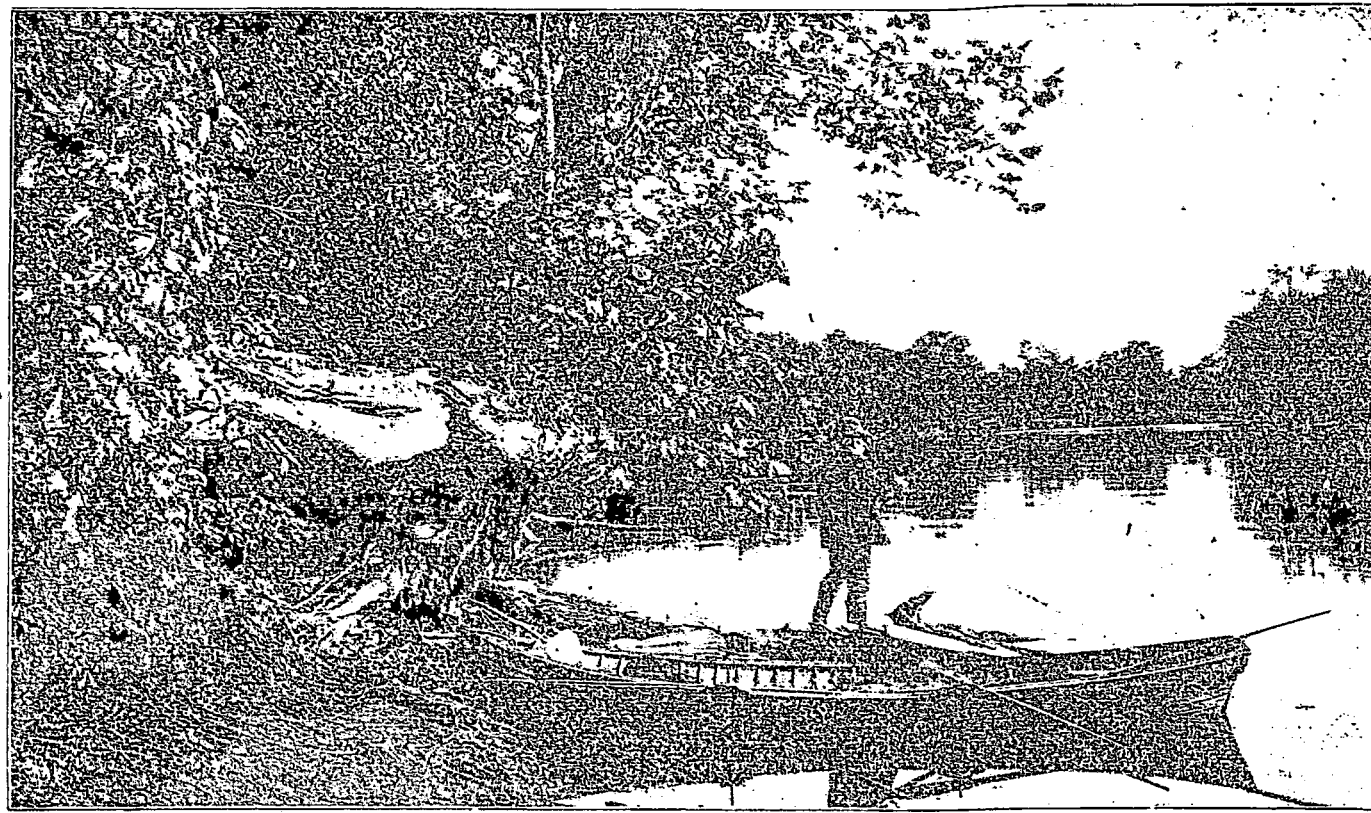
They wended their way slowly west, with many exciting experiences. They drove the wagons in bams and sheds at the more hospitable farms along the way. They passed a scaffold where frontier justice for murder had been done; they crossed the Maumee River, at a wide point, on a pontoon bridge of logs strung together, that bowed with the current into a rainbow in midstream. They reached Niles, forded the St. Joseph River there, followed the old Chicago trail into that city. There Mansfield expected to find his household goods shipped by boat from New York State. He and the little Jane went out to the pier on the three-foot wooden walk which was the only access across the swamp that bordered the lake, but there were no goods, and in fact they never heard from them. Disappointed in the loss, they drove back to Michigan. They had much trouble getting across the marshes on the present site of Pullman. A horse belong-

a town was plotted and was named Buchanan. When the town was plotted there were only four streets running east and west named First (later Front), Second (later Broadway), Third and Fourth. That summer Mansfield rode horseback to Kalamazoo and bought at the land office forty acres lying north from Fourth street. This was then designated as school land and was covered with timber. From the timber on the farm, Mansfield saved the lumber for the house which yet stands there, the property of his grandson, Frank Rinker. Incidentally, this is the only house in Buchanan which has come down from pioneer times continuously in the ownership of the same family.

Anxious to get in before cold weather, they moved in before the house was finished even according to the primitive notions of the day and the family lived there for months with a blanket for a bark dooi. The original doors were made of solid butternut, there being one still remaining in the house, with the original latch. Frank Rinker has altered the house, adding a porch and new windows and stuccoing the exterior, but has in no way changed the plan of the building. The old beams are yet exposed in some parts of the house, shelled over but still showing the marks of the axe of the elder Mansfield who hewed them square. In the basement one may yet see the oak logs used as sills, still in a perfect state of preservation. The large pine trees now standing in the yard were found by Mrs. Mahala Mansfield near the shore of Lake Michigan and brought to the home by her team.

The elder Mansfield took up the profession of brick-making, establishing a brickyard on his farm, later operated by Charles Blodgett. He died in 1850.

After attending sessions the winter of 1843 at the "new school" erected for that purpose on the site of the house now occupied by Homer Morley at 205 Main street,



Summer Scene on Old St. Joe

It had been necessary or at least advisable to call a physician for in the firelit cabin room there were now six babies instead of three. Triplets had been born to Mrs. Wray. Dr. Harrison, now thawed out, was affable and enthusiastic. "I wouldn't have missed it for fifty dollars," he said.

The doctor gone, the capable and experienced (she was the eldest daughter of a pioneer family) Jane was left to care for the mother and the three new-born babies. Toward morning the three other babies on the bed woke up and there were six to be looked after. Meanwhile the two Henry women set to making breakfast, which was cooked over the fireplace. They prepared a very wonderful meal of mashed potatoes, ream, eggs, trout, biscuits and butter, peach preserves, and coffee with thick cream. All this they cooked by the open fire and afterwards had all of the work done by daylight.

This was typical of Jane's life during her years on the farm. Sometimes of course the demand varied. One day there came a letter to her home old Grandma Henry, the mother of John and Jacob Henry. The 54-year-old woman had a bundle tied up in a red bandana handkerchief.

"I have a job for you," Jane said. "You know I'll do it if I can," replied Jane. The old boy undid her bundle. It contained six yards of bleached muslin, and a yard square of book muslin, all folded carefully. "I want you to make me a shroud," she said. "I don't want nobody to stick a needle in my grave clothes but you."

Jane, a fine seamstress since her earliest girlhood, went at the job of shroud-making in a workmanlike manner. They quit to get dinner and then they resumed again. She fitted it as she worked on Grandma Henry, who stood and was measured, and finally by four o'clock in the afternoon it was tried on and the fit pronounced satisfactory.

Jane had taken some of the finer linen for a cap, which she had edged with some white ribbon of her own. Some of the fine linen she put across the breast. Two years later Grandma Henry died and was laid to rest.

"Jane did a fine job of making her grave clothes," said the neighbors who gathered for the last look.

**Magic Lanterns in 1852**  
A magic lantern is known to have been invented and used by an English friar in 1257.

**Rainbows Like Big Circles**  
Rainbows appear to be big circles to flyers high up in the sky.

"You ride the horse and I'll carry the baby," said Henry, and that was the way it was settled. They went together, then the bitter storm through the heavy timber, the snow blowing in their faces. When they arrived at the Wray cabin they were met by Mrs. John Henry, who helped her in with her baby. Mrs. John Henry was also there. Mrs. Wagner took her baby to a bed where the young babies of the two other women were lying and covered him with a buffalo robe.

The house was of log with a large "Dutch" fireplace in which was blazing a big log fire.

At 11 o'clock, old Dr. Harrison, a pioneer physician of the village, arrived, out of humor and scolding because he had been called out on such a night.

"It is necessary," said Jane, "and we three women came out with our babies and we are not objecting."

But two hours later it was quite

## Old Letter Describes Pioneer Church Service In Jesse Helmick Home

### How First Residents Mt. Tabor Dist. Met in Log Cabin to Hold "Pracahn."

The following letter descriptive of a frontier religious service held in the late thirties or perhaps 1840 at the latest in the home of Jesse Helmick in the Mt. Tabor district was read at the fourth annual reunion of the Helmick family Sept. 20, 1902. It was written by Mrs. Amos Gray and read by Mrs. Alice Helmick Clark (still living).

#### Pioneer Church Service

Reminiscences of the Helmick family: In the year 1836, there came to our nearest neighbor's house, Mr. Samuel Sales, a Mr. Jesse Helmick, from Ohio, staying a short time while he was locating his land for a home and building a cabin for his family, which he soon occupied. Grandfather William moving into this neighborhood soon after, Mr. and Mrs. Helmick were the first to welcome them as neighbors and friends, saying there would be preaching at his house the next Sunday. My father died two years before, and my stepmother (being grandfather Wilson's daughter) went home to live. We were all anxious to go to meeting as we had not heard preaching since we left Massachusetts. The first school taught in this neighborhood was taught in a log cabin in father Helmick's sugar camp, my step-mother being the teacher.

Mr. Helmick's log cabin had a large open fireplace, with the chimney built of stone and plaster, standing outside the house to make room inside. In the back end of this room were two beds, and between the fire and bed the congregation was seated on benches made of split timber with round sticks driven into augur holes for legs. There was a chair for the minister and two or three for old people, and we young folks sat on the benches covered with quilts and blankets (these were pioneer days, and as there were no saw mills near we had to manufacture our own conveniences).

During the services there was a snow storm, accompanied by very heavy wind which was raging when the congregation was dismissed, and Father Helmick said it was dangerous for us to start home, for you could hear old decayed trees and limbs falling in every direction for there was but very little clearing done at that time. Well, after removing the

benches Mrs. Helmick began immediately to get dinner by first putting on a sun-bonnet to keep the hair from scattering her face and head, for it was very cold and there was a scorching fire in that big fireplace. We were all invited to stay for dinner and partake of the hospitality, which we knew came from their hearts. There was a bountiful supply of venison, potatoes and corn bread that was baked in a bakeoven with an iron lid with coals on top and underneath; the meat cooked the same day. The table was set with small but bountifully supplied. For dessert we had wild cranberry sauce, no cake, or pie, nothing made of flour. I don't think there was any mill that made flour in this part of the country at that time. From that time on we met for worship at father Helmick's every 4 or 6 weeks, but did not stay to dinner.

This was before I was married, 63 years ago. After I was married to Amos Gray we lived in Berrien Springs seven years and then moved to this place. The first one to welcome me to the neighborhood was Mother Helmick walking across the woods, a part of the way in an old Indian trail, bringing her baby, Alice, on a pillow, only 2 weeks old. Sarah Jane came with her bringing me a 6 quart pail of ripe currants, so thoughtful and kind, for we had nothing of that kind, just coming here in the woods, 52 or 53 years ago.

**BUCHANAN**  
It is nestled in a valley, formed by many sheltering hills. And in winter time the fury. Of the tempest here is stilled.

In summer neath the shelter, Of its shady, drooping trees, You can hear the red-birds whistle. On every drifting breeze.

It has its faults, its follies. But in the main its sweet and true Good friends with hearty greetings Reach welcoming hands to you.

And the children's lilted laughter, You can follow up and down, Where McCoy's creek meanders, Through my adopted town. —Mrs. Bert Dalrymple.

#### Jewish Synagogue in China

A Jewish synagogue is recorded as having been built in China in the year 1163.

## School Census of Buchanan Taken In The Year 1845

We have been handed the following school census of district No. 1, Buchanan township, taken in October, 1845. The whole number of children between the ages of 4 and 18 years was 72. Among the names of the then school children will be recognized some who are now grandfathers and grandmothers and quite a number of them still reside here. The teacher was Theo. Borden.

May 8, 1890

Ichabod Cooper, Sheridan Enos, Emily Enos, William Gray, Geo. Hamilton, Samuel M. Rader, Polly Halsted, Jasper Halsted, William Demond, Eliza J. Demond, Frances A. Bennett, Joseph Mansfield, John Mansfield, Isobel Williams, Della Weese, Leonard Weese, H. A. Dehn, Thomas Cathcart, Nancy Demont, Martha S. Collins, Mary E. Slater, Theodore Slater, Warren Slater, Harriet Critchett, Juliet Day, Fanny J. McCoy, Erastus Munger, Martha J. Munger, Charles Hatfield, Nancy P. White, Henry Slater, John O. Slater, Benjamin J. Slater, David Mitchell, Jackson Demont, Timothy Halsted, Frances Enos, Jane Enos, Harriet Enos, Jane P. Bennett, Robert Hamolitt, William Vanderhoof, Humphrey Halsted, Samuel Halsted, Sally A. Demond, Charles R. Demond, Enoch J. Mansfield, Elizabeth Williams, Nancy Mansfield, Olive Kellogg, Johnson Weese, Sarah Madron, Mary Cathcart, Mary J. Demont, Phebe Canfield, Sarah A. Slater, James H. Slater, Isaac Slater, Franklin E. Wallen, Almida Critchett, Mary Day, Augustus Munger, Charity Munger, Julia A. Hatfield, David White, Nathaniel J. Slater, Leonard H. Slater, James L. F. Slater, Jane Vanderhoof, Homer N. Hathaway, William C. Hathaway, Franklin Vanderhoof.

—Record.

## Local Youth to Ride With Stunt Flyer Tomorrow

Eugene Gallagher, transport pilot and chief instructor at the Niles Municipal Airport, will fly and stunt over Buchanan tomorrow. He will be accompanied by Dick Schram, local aviation enthusiast who is now field engineer at Niles. The ship in which they will fly is a Monocope powered by a 65-H. P. Vile engine. Either Friday or Saturday Owen Marks of Decatur will fly his own ship, a Waco Biplane, over Buchanan and take pictures of the town and the Centennial celebration from the air.

## Nancy Studebaker Tells About First Passenger Train Over M. C. R. R.

### Relates Flavor of Social Life in The Fifties at Her Home in Pioneer Bakertown.

The Record requested Mrs. Nancy Studebaker of Springer, New Mexico, a former contributor of this paper to write an article for the Centennial Edition. Mrs. Studebaker writes the following which she had composed to be read at the Chicago-Buchanan Society picnic here this week:

Letter from Nancy Studebaker  
I have been requested to write a letter of reminiscences of earlier days in Buchanan, and I might say also, of Chicago.

The first time I visited Chicago, in the early fifties, it was a very crude place. I went there with my father and uncle on a tour of inspection. That was before the Michigan Central railway was built. On our return they told us that New Buffalo would be the leaving city on account of its excellent prospects for a harbor for future lake commerce. These prospects never materialized and Chicago has instead proven herself an old world city. But when I was there it consisted of a few buildings on a long stretch of low lands and a dismal wild damp air. I longed to be back at Bakertown, where my home was.

My home near Bakertown was of the early settler type, a one-room log house with an attic low-roofed. The living room was about 16x18 feet, perhaps smaller. There were two outside doors. No locks or keys were used, but instead each door had a flat smooth wooden latch with a string fastened to it and passed through an augur hole in the door to the outside. At night we pulled the string inside and no one could enter as the latch rested in a strong wooden support.

My father built the log house on a high knoll for the beautiful view

trip, including Mrs. A. C. Day, Sally E. Smith and Mrs. Hurns Baker. My sister, Mrs. Hamilton, and I saw them pass and handkerchiefs were waved and I remember all of the passengers seemed in a happy mood.

The road was built and trains ran, such as they were. In those days there was great excitement over Joe Smith, Mormon prophet, and the Fox girls, Spiritualists, and also when some of our own women tried to introduce the bloomer costume, which was a failure. The hoopskirt and the bustle carried the day and became the fashion. Singing schools and spelling schools were popular and social gatherings and parties were much in evidence.

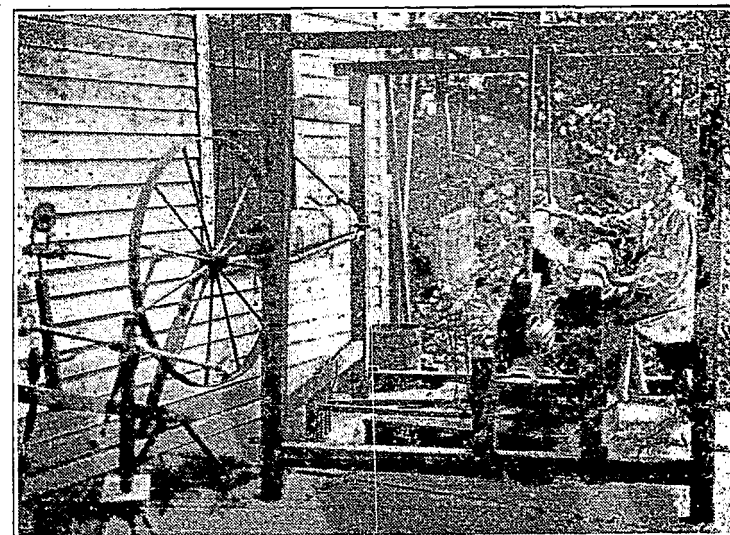
Love making, engagements and weddings were carried on with great zeal and I do not remember ever hearing of a divorce. Occasionally a man left home wife and family, and went away with another woman and usually the family felt relieved at their getaway and felt better. Remember, I am writing of events and experiences before my tenth birthday. I remember much talk about John Fremont, the Pathfinder, who was a candidate for president in 1856.

My first school days began in 1853 and Mrs. Bates and Mrs. Bainton, nee Swift, were my first teachers. We came to school in Buchanan, using the M. C. R. R. tracks as far as the station for a path, carrying our lunches.

Wishing you success and happiness, I remain,  
Sincerely,  
Mrs. Nancy B. Studebaker.

#### Adding Beauty to Voice

Persons speaking over the radio may have their voices beautified without losing any pleasing natural characteristics by means of a special instrument known as a "compensator."



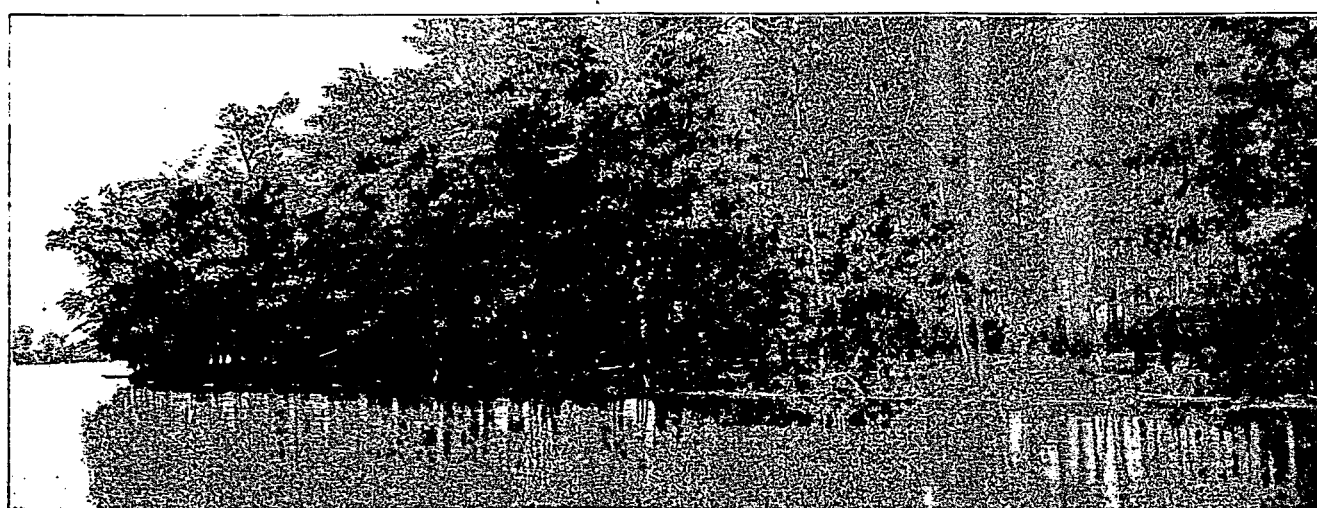
THE OLD SPINNING WHEEL AND LOOM (The Late Elizabeth Voorhees)

## Two Excursions On Nettie—June

June 1, 1882, Friday last the new river steamer, Nettie-June, made first trip up the river to Niles for a cargo of coal for her engine. She was officered as follows: Captain, Andy Carothers; mate, William Powers; pilot, Philo Smith; engineer, W. H. Aldridge; stoker, Paris Gillespie; steward, John Barr, porter, Lyle Gillespie; deck hands, Clark Day, John G. Holmes. She left her dock at 12:44 p. m. and arrived at Niles at 3:14, doing her work against the stiff current of the last half of the route in an admirable manner and passing Five-mile island at one hour from starting. After lying at the dock at Niles two hours, taking her 2,400-pound load of coal and three passengers, she swung off for the return trip, making the distance in 53 minutes and 30 seconds. So well pleased were her proprietors with this, her first trip, that she was placed at once in active service for the pleasure trade between Niles and St. Joseph, for any party not to exceed forty persons. After her return on Friday she ran down the Moccasin river and returned in good shape with sixty pounds of steam.

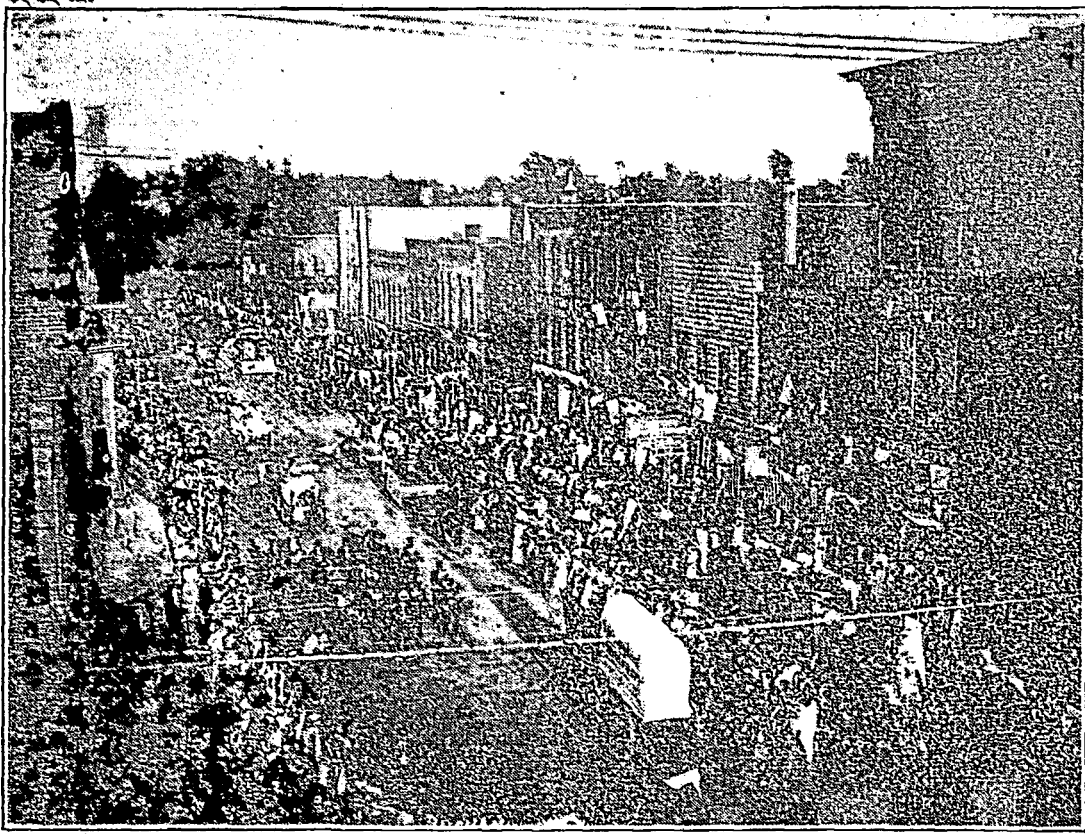
July 20, 1882—The pleasure steamer, Nettie-June, left Sunday for St. Joseph and Benton Harbor to have some fun with the natives and catch some fish. The little boat reached St. Joseph after a run of four hours and ten minutes, turned her head loose on the town and tied up until Monday evening, when she started for home, running up sixteen miles to where a boat is being built for lake service. The company camped for the night in the cabin of this boat and at five o'clock next morning renewed the journey homeward. The running time for the entire distance and return was ten hours and seven minutes.

## The Island Down the River





## Home-Coming of 1910



Parade on Front Street on occasion of the Home-Coming in 1910. In the foreground is a covered wagon representing the Buchanan Record, as the paper was then called.

## California Johnson, Pioneer Teacher, Yet Lives In Many Hearts

Story of His Varied Career as  
Told by His Granddaughter-  
ter; Stumped for Abe  
Lincoln.

Standing, left to right: A. B. Mc  
In the Lincoln group at a Cen-  
tury of Progress is a reproduction  
of the "wigwam"—the conven-  
tion hall where Abraham Lincoln  
was nominated at Chicago, in  
1860, for the presidency of the  
United States.

The "wigwam," as seen at the  
Century of Progress, is a gabled,  
weather-beaten structure, and not  
unlike the "opera houses" found  
even today in certain communi-  
ties—a few relics for those inter-  
ested in vanishing America.

It is a commentary on historical  
events that the obscure and the  
 commonplace will become of sig-  
nificance—given the  
moment of expression during an  
economic and social crisis.

And so it was during 1860.  
A new country—already in the  
travail of extending new barriers  
—of breaking down the boundaries  
of the western plains—was to find  
itself a seething cauldron of hate

and political strife. The question  
was slavery. And, not unlike pro-  
hibition, there were bitter words;  
scathing editorials in defense and  
in opposition. There seems to have  
been no laws on libel and slander  
in those days at least scant re-  
gard must have been paid them;  
for the editors of the numerous  
newspapers and publications seem-  
ed to have dipped their pens into  
vitrol.

A new political party had been  
born in Jackson, Mich.

A gaunt man of the prairies was  
debating with the great, the elo-  
quent, the impeccable Stephen A.  
Douglas. A fearless man, this Lin-  
coln! He who dared to interpret  
the words of Jefferson: "All men  
are created equal"—as applying  
to the black man too. The new  
political party was to have its first  
national convention. What, then,  
was more fitting than that they  
should seek the new Messiah to  
carry the triumphal banner of the  
Republican party?

The scene shifts.  
From the time of the gold rush  
of '49—the opening of the Oregon  
—the extending of the lines of the  
newfledged railroads—new terri-  
tories had become peopled with  
men whose only capital was their  
hands—intelligently guided.

These men had little or no sym-  
pathy with tradition. Their lives  
became matter-of-fact; concerning  
the daily problems; and when they  
did finally see a newspaper from  
the East—it would be months old.  
The editors of the local newspa-  
pers wrote only local news; com-  
mented upon local needs; when  
they wrote of the outside—fre-  
quently their editorials were col-  
ored with their own opinions. Not  
a few of those pioneer editors were  
Abolitionists. It is small wonder  
then, that the new political party  
would have the support of the new  
America.

And, probably the most progres-  
sive territory was the newly-ad-  
mitted state of California. It has  
been said that a country takes its  
social character from its founders;  
and that the founders take their  
characters from the climatic and  
geographical conditions; certainly  
those early Californians were a  
glamorous lot. The spirit of ad-  
venture—the lure of quick wealth  
—the escape into the uncharted  
—the establishment of the new  
conventions and traditions will al-  
ways beckon some men and their  
women.

There were three young men;  
brothers; from Ohio. Two of them  
having finished school and spent  
their money—joined the gold rush.  
William Johnson and his brother  
John Johnson went to Eldorado  
County, California—and were  
among the pioneers of the town  
Placerville—so named from the  
manner of gold-mining prevalent  
in that neighborhood.

William Johnson took up a  
ranch—became interested in the  
schools and politics, assisted by  
his brother John. The younger  
brother, Nathan Johnson, finished  
law school in Cleveland and Col-  
umbus, was admitted to the bar  
—but preferred teaching to law,

and after several years spent in  
teaching teaching in various  
small communities in Indiana and  
Ohio, went to California.

He became interested in politics  
and was admitted to the bar. He  
established a "select school" and  
was greatly interested in the move-  
ment for free schools in the state.

He was a Mason—and the grand  
lodge commissioned him to lecture  
throughout the state.

In 1860 at the age of 30, Nath-  
an Johnson was selected as a dele-  
gate to the national convention of  
the Republican party to nominate  
Lincoln. In the spring of 1860 Na-  
thaniel Johnson came East to Chi-  
cago; he never returned to Cali-  
fornia.

The convention must have start-  
ed orderly enough; but the enthu-  
siasm of its delegates and specta-  
tors nearly started a riot. Men  
shouted the air was filled with  
smoke and voices and the con-  
vention sessions the delegates,  
spectators and visitors would troop  
into saloons—gather in knots on  
the street corners discussing the  
coming election. From hotel bal-  
conies speakers would address the  
crowds. In those days oratory  
was a science and an art.

During one of the sessions of the  
convention—someone asked for  
"Johnson—we want to hear  
Johnson talk"—a man named  
Johnson who came from Connecti-  
cut rose—the audience corrected  
the cry—"We want California  
Johnson"—a name that was to be  
known thereafter in many a com-  
munity.

After the convention was closed  
Nathan "California" Johnson  
was chosen to electioneer (a term  
used prior to "campaign"), for  
the nominated Abraham Lincoln.  
With Schuyler Colfax, the hero of  
South Bend who later became vice  
president under U. S. Grant, Na-  
thaniel Johnson "stumped" Michi-  
gan and Indiana for Lincoln. The  
Civil war was declared soon after  
Lincoln's election, and during the  
war Nathan Johnson went behind  
the lines to talk with the men—  
to establish informal schools—do-  
ing a work, single-handed, which  
was later to be taken up on a  
wholesale scale by the various or-  
ganizations which were so promi-  
nent during the World war.

After the Civil war—Nathan  
Johnson taught in the country  
schools near and around Eucha-  
na. He taught in Dayton—and in  
Bakertown. One of his pupils was  
a young girl of seventeen.

Later he went to Chicago, was  
admitted to the bar and began the  
practice of law. For nearly two  
years he came out to Dayton to  
see his friends and the girl.

He was a tall, slender man. He  
had blue eyes and wore a full  
beard. He walked very quickly  
and very rapidly with long mea-  
sured strides—Indian fashion. He  
liked to take long walks through  
the hills of Berrien county. He  
was an early advocate of the cold  
plunge—for he would break the ice  
with an axe and step into the cold  
waters of an inland lake. One  
afternoon—he was standing on a  
platform—erected for him—ad-  
dressing a political group—the  
flimsy platform crashed with him  
—he broke his leg. The girl from  
Dayton and her mother came to  
Chicago to see him; they were mar-  
ried while he was convalescing—  
so hastened the marriage of Na-  
thaniel Johnson and Samantha Mc-  
Gowan.

Nathan Johnson and his bride  
lived in Chicago for a brief pe-  
riod; returning to Berrien County;  
first to St. Joseph; then to Day-

## BUSINESS WAS RUSHING ON STREETS OF BUCHANAN BACK IN FURNITURE DAYS

Much Money Paid Out in Dis-  
trict When Fine Timber  
Was Being Taken from  
Farms.

Buchanan was known in the sev-  
enties, eighties and into the nine-  
ties as the best business town in  
southern Michigan. The reason  
for this is not far to seek. The  
town was surrounded by the  
choicest hardwood timber, maple,  
walnut, whitewood, in the world,  
and as a result the place became  
a flourishing center of furniture  
manufacture. The farmers of the  
territory cleared their lands of the  
splendid timber, which was cut in-  
to logs and drawn to town in the  
winter to the furniture factories.  
The furniture factories thus paid  
out practically all the money they  
spent for materials to local people  
and the entire returns from the  
thriving furniture business was  
spent in labor and material in the  
community. Thus while the farm-  
ers were skinning the land of the  
harvest of fine timber there was  
much money available locally and  
as a result the community rode  
through the depressions of the  
seventies, the eighties and the  
early nineties without hardly so  
much as noticing them.

Charles Biedgett states that he  
came here in 1871 with his father,  
after they had visited all the  
towns in southwestern Michigan  
and found none comparable in  
thriving business. In 1875 the  
Record ventured the opinion that  
"Buchanan is the liveliest town in  
a radius of a hundred miles and  
does more furniture making than  
any town in southwestern Michi-  
gan."

In 1881 (Feb. 3) J. D. Ross, the  
banker of his day, counted 150  
teams on the streets in the busi-  
ness section at one time in the  
middle of the afternoon, and esti-  
mated that 400 teams came to  
town that day.

On Dec. 30, 1886, the Record  
quoted the Niles Star as follows:  
"It is somewhat surprising that  
the authorities of Buchanan do  
not regulate things so that people  
can pass through the regular thor-  
oughfare without delay or running the  
chance of being killed. A Star  
reporter drove over to this quite  
enterprising little village, yester-  
day afternoon and after five min-  
utes of delay found his way thru  
With teams hitched on both sides

of the streets, and only room for  
one team to pass. Upon the streets  
were twenty loads of wood, ten  
loads of straw, eight loads of hay,  
six loads of pork, nine log teams,  
etc., etc., etc. Wake up you  
Buchanan people and either ar-  
range a market place or compel  
people to hitch their teams on a  
side street."

On April 4, 1889 it is noted that  
a "team of oxen passed through  
town from seven miles west en  
route to Niles with a load of pota-  
toes."

### Olive Branch

Little Bettie Williams came  
last week to her grandparents,  
Harry Williams, and is staying a  
week. She is from Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fulton were  
in Niles Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Cwiental and son,  
Henry and another son, went to  
Chicago Saturday to attend the  
Century of Progress.

Mrs. Nina James and daugh-  
ters, Gladys and Vera, were in  
South Bend last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fulton were  
in Buchanan Thursday to see his  
nephew, Herbert Briney, of that  
place.

Mr. and Mrs. Follweiler of Find-  
ley, O., and Mrs. Smith and son  
from Bloomingdale, O., came on  
Tuesday to visit the Rev. Charles  
Moger at the parsonage. They  
will stay about a week. They are  
sisters of Mrs. Moger.

Mrs. Lovina Hollister went home  
with Mr. and Mrs. Will Laker of  
Homer Sunday to stay until fall.  
Harold Finney was here from  
South Bend and stayed all last  
week in the Charles Smith home.  
Robert Haser and Miss Over-  
street of Ottawa, Kas., and Miss  
Granger of South Bend spent last  
Thursday in the Ira Lee home.

The Hollister reunion was held  
last Sunday at Fisher lake, Three  
Rivers. A good crowd was there.  
Mrs. Lovina Hollister and the  
Clarks were all there. Frank  
Hollister and family from South  
Bend and their daughter and hus-  
band, Mr. and Mrs. John Rightsell,  
and B. Sherman and family and  
Mr. and Mrs. Will Laker of Homer  
and a number of others were  
present.

### Not the Scrip Type

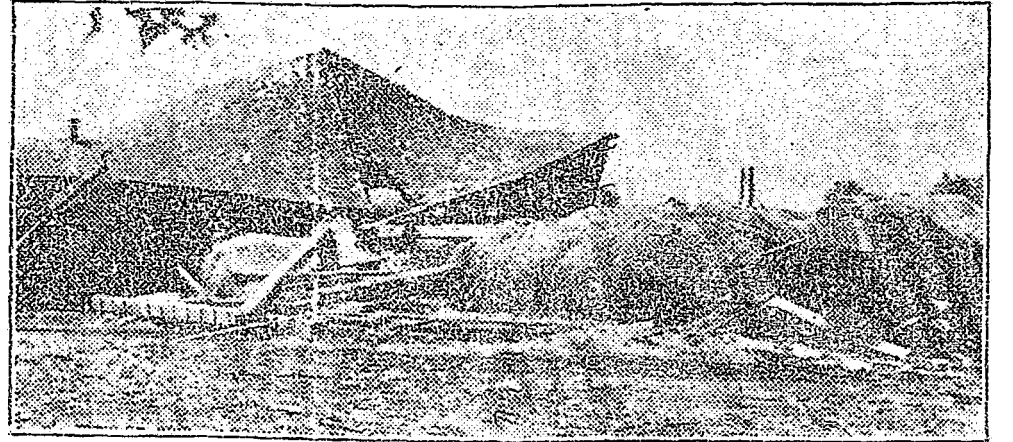
Our paper money is printed at  
the bureau of engraving and print-  
ing, Washington, D. C.

### Invented Balloon Tire

Allen L. Putnam of Lansing,  
Mich., invented the balloon tire.

## MILLIONS Lost every year by WINDSTORM

... Because the Property Owners  
Carried No Windstorm Insurance



June 29, 1933, a terrible windstorm struck southwestern Michigan doing great damage. The above picture shows the remains of a 30 x 56 foot barn belonging to Lewis Paul, Berrien County. This damage was done upon the above date. Unfortun-  
ately Mr. Paul had no windstorm insurance.

Since 1885 This Big Windstorm Insurance Company  
Has Paid to Michigan Property Owners Almost...  
**FOUR MILLION DOLLARS**

for their losses by windstorm! For the past FIVE YEARS losses  
paid have averaged more than \$230,000 per year.

The cost for windstorm protection in this old company is so low  
no property owner can afford to be without adequate protection.

Don't leave your property unprotected another day. The record  
of this company is unexcelled for prompt and equitable settle-  
ment of all just claims and low cost of protection for 48 years.

See one of our local agents at once, or write the home office.

**Michigan Mutual Windstorm  
Insurance Company**

Largest of Its Kind in Michigan - Home Office—Hastings, Michigan

*Henry Ford*  
*Dearborn, Mich.*

### IN ANSWER TO A LADY'S LETTER

A lady writes to say that she does not understand why an 8-cylinder  
car does not cost more to run than a car with fewer cylinders. She  
refers to my statement that our Ford V-8 develops more power on a gallon  
of gas than any car we have made.

The use of 8-cylinders does not mean the addition of two or four  
extra fuel consumers. It is not, for example, a 4-cylinder engine  
multiplied by two. Our 8-cylinder engine takes the fuel supply of an  
ordinary 4-cylinder engine and divides it eight ways. And why?

By reducing four larger explosions into eight smaller ones, we get  
engine smoothness and quietness. Eight-cylinders indicate the way the  
gas is used, not the amount. It is just the difference between going  
upstairs in four long jumps or in eight ordinary steps.

Two things use up gas—bad engine design and useless car weight.  
Besides having an engine that gets a high percentage of power out of the  
fuel, the Ford V-8 has a light, strong body and chassis so that no power  
is wasted in moving excess weight.

The only extravagance about the new Ford V-8 engine is in the building  
of it. The extravagance is ours—the economy is yours.

The whole question of car economy needs clearing up. An economical  
car gives economy all round. Price, operation, upkeep, all play their  
part. If what you save on gas you lose elsewhere, that is not economy.

As to upkeep, our dealers say that in recent years the improved  
quality of Ford cars has cut down their repair business 50 per cent.

As to price with quality,—judge for yourself.

As to economy, here is the record of a stock car three weeks out of  
shop in Oklahoma:

On a run of 10,054 miles at the rate of 1,000 miles a day—the Ford  
V-8 gave 18.8 miles per gallon of gas. Not a drop of water was added  
to the radiator. The oil was changed once in 1,000 miles.

That should answer a lot of questions.

July 24th, 1933

*Henry Ford*

### PAINT!

100 Pct. Pure Linseed  
Oil House Paint

18 new modern  
colors. This is  
our best grade.  
Lowest prices in  
14 years.

WHY LOOK FURTHER?

5 Pct. OFF 5 Pct.  
We would like to know how  
many people read this ad. We  
are willing to pay to find out.  
WE WILL GIVE 5 per cent  
OFF on any paint or wallpaper  
purchase if you bring this ad.

Yes, We Have a  
COMPLETE LINE  
WALL PAPERS  
Priced 2c per roll up  
Borders 3c and 4c yd.  
**WALL PAPER  
Economy Store**  
115 North Main  
NEXT OLIVER HOTEL  
SOUTH BEND, IND.



**CROQUIGNOLE  
NATURELLE  
WAVE**

A stunning new permanent  
with a natural looking wave  
and curly ends. Also other  
permanents

**\$3 to \$5**

FOR APPOINTMENTS  
PHONE 1

**It's Beauty Shoppe**

## If You Are Looking for a New Living Room Suite

Don't Fail to Visit our Fresh Display  
Our Floor is Full of the New Fall  
Designs and Covers just purchased  
at the Recent Furniture Show . . . .

**TROOST BROS. Niles, Mich.**



## HISTORY FIRST 20 YEARS OF BUCHANAN HIGH SCHOOL BY MRS. A. A. WORTHINGTON

Read at a Class Reunion Held in Spring of 1896; Covering Graduates from 1877 Until That Time.

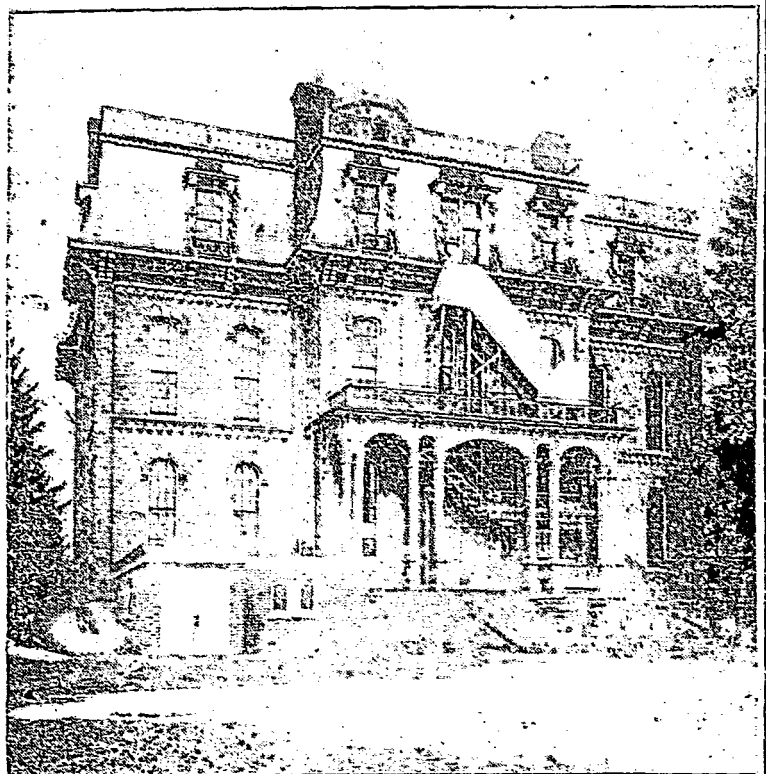
The following paper was read by Mrs. A. A. Worthington at the Alumni reception last Friday and owing to the interest manifested by those who heard it read, we print it for our readers:

Nineteen years ago the commencement exercises of the first graduating class of the Buchanan High School took place in the Advent Christian church. The building was crowded to its utmost capacity to witness these exercises. The class consisted of five young ladies: Lillie B. Howe, Emma

In 1893, Mrs. Maria Wells Stebbins went to India that she might present the cause of Christ to her dark sisters in the heathen land. From this class one has been taken to her eternal home, Mrs. Rose White Howe died Oct. 25, 1885. Of this class Ella Hahn and Eva Chamberlain are with us this evening.

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

### Old Fort Sumpter



This picture represents the school house which was constructed in 1871 as a combined grade and high school building. From this building the first four-year high school class was graduated in 1877.

Smith, Fannie Woodworth, Nettie Bainton and Minnie Hamilton. Miss Lillie Howe gave the valedictory and Miss Emma Smith the salutatory. We have with us this evening at this class, our worthy president, Mrs. Plimpton. The teachers of this class of '77 were Prof. W. Ray and Miss Leach.

The class of '78 has the honor of having the first gentleman graduate, Asa Ham of South Bend. The ladies of this class were Gene Michael, Rose White, Ella Hahn, Eva Chamberlain and Maria Wells. This class is the only one that has given up one of its members to go in the far country as a missionary.

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

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

During the two years following there were no commencement exercises but in 1886 O. E. Aleshire graduated a class of six consisting of five ladies and a gentleman. For the first time in the history of the school the commencement exer-

cises were held in the morning giving general satisfaction. This class boasts of a full fledged allopathic doctor, William J. Bradley of Coal City, Ill. The members of this class who are with us tonight are Mrs. May Tichenor Roe and Anna Simmons.

In 1887 there was the largest class that ever graduated from our schools, numbering nine, eight women and one man. For the first time two of the graduating class were from the same family, Georgia and Fred Tichenor. This class is represented at this reunion by Mrs. Lura Roe Pears, Lottie DeMott, Francis Simmons and Fred Tichenor. Twice has the messenger of death entered and taken a dear classmate from their number, May Hinman died Jan. 30th, 1891 and Mabel Smith Brocket on April 3, 1894.

You shall meet them fairer than they were before, And have joy with the Redeemed, Joy, ear has not heard, heart dreamed, Aye forever, evermore.

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

In 1888 the graduating class consisted of only one member, Miss Eva Roe. In 1889 the boys stepped boldly to the front and E. such graduated a class consisting of one lady, Miss Ida Abell, and three gentlemen, Dwight Baker, Chas. Broceus and Orville Glover. I believe this class is not represented tonight.

In 1890 three finished their work and received their diplomas, Lilly Abell, Ida Best and Herbert Roe. The representatives of this class are Miss Abell and Mr. Roe. The class of '91 graduated with ten members, nine ladies and one gentleman, Lewis Rough, Misses Alda Emery, Elsie Kingery, Belva Harris, Josephine Webster, Maud Sprague, Amelia Gosline, Ella Morley, Ida Harrison and Charlotte Wilbur.

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

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

In 1894 the number added to the alumni is thirteen. The members of this class are our secretary, May Brewer, Lottie Thayer, May Wilson, Daisy Emery, Jennie Beistle, Addie Kelsey, Ada Slocum, Claude Roe, Earl Light, Lloyd Dumbolton, Elmer Beistle, Ed Frye and Harry Bronson.

The class of '95 numbered fifteen. In this class we find six more gentlemen. Thus in the classes of '94 and '95 there are twelve gentlemen, while in the thirteen classes preceding the class of '94 there are only fifteen gentlemen.

In all there have been 16 classes graduated with a total of 114, of these 82 are ladies and 32 gentlemen.

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

—Record, June 18, 1896

## Buchanan School Graduated First Class In 1860

Being in Part An Article Contributed to the Record Forty Years Ago by Ben Chamberlain.

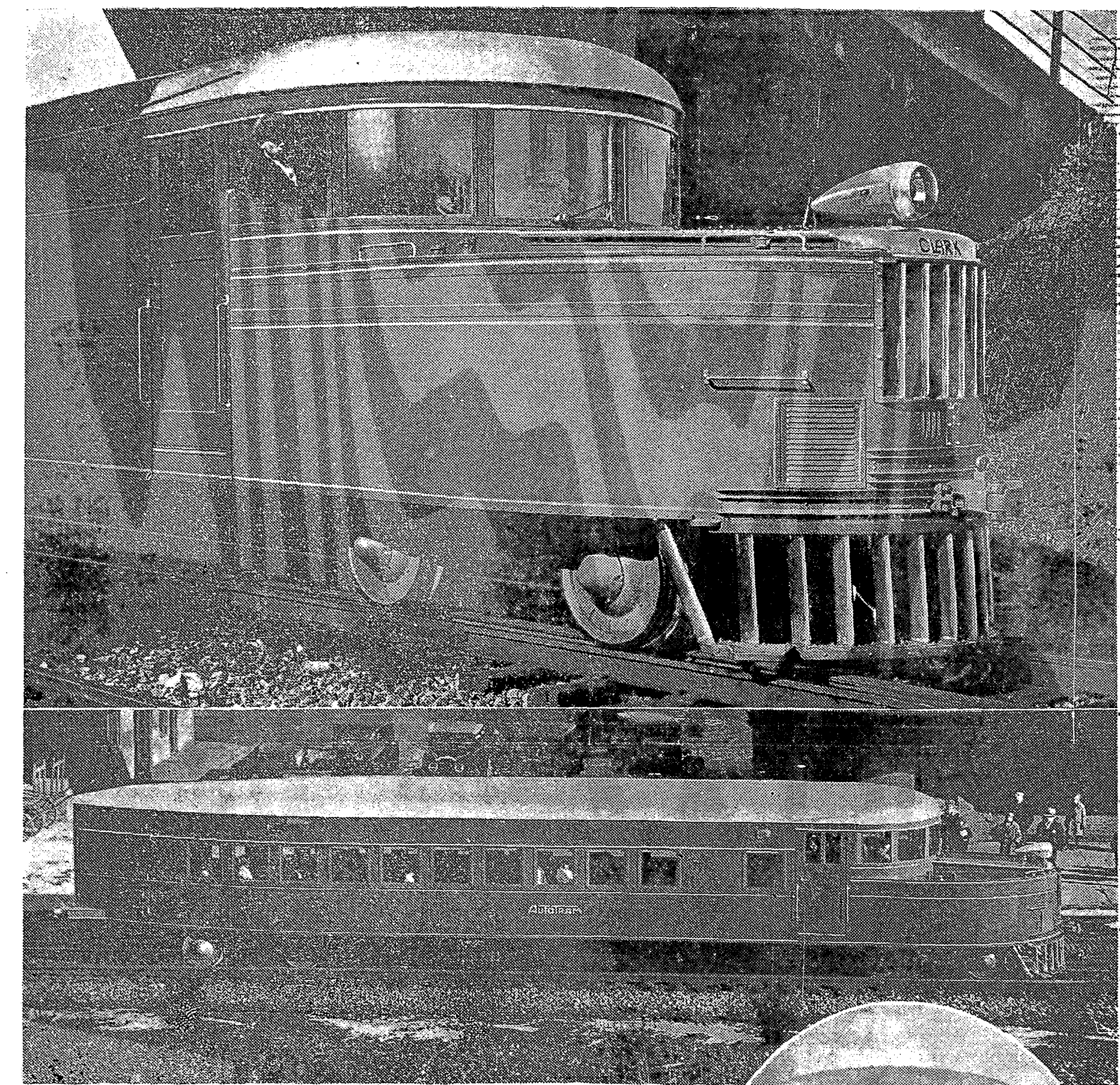
School Exhibition of 1860. We were shown this week an interesting relic of "Auld Lang Syne." It is a program of the Exhibition Exercises of the Buchanan Union School, held March 19, 1860. The program bears the imprint of "J. Madison Patlen, Printer, Vincennes, Ind.; Buchanan," and many names familiar to our readers as the solid people of the present day may, as well as names of many who have passed into the Great Beyond, be seen in the names of the scholars who participated in the exercises. The Salutary was given by J. K. Woods, the Valedictory by A. C. Marrion. Recitations were given by Albert Taylor, LeRoy Bronson, George Fox, Frank Merrill, J. D. Binns, William J. Ross, Benjamin Chamberlain, Morris Lyons, A. Carlisle, A. F. Ross, Porter Churchill, S. Bronson, and Charles Sherwood. Music was rendered by the then famous Roe Glee Club, also by Lillie Roe, Fannie Carlisle, Lucy Jarvis, Lizzie Whitehead, M. H. Tichenor, E. Alexander, E. Montague, E. Ross, and A. Terriere. It is needless to say that the program is a relic that Mr. Bronson prizes very highly.

Record, Jan. 18, 1900. The Schools of Forty Years Ago. With the snow and storms of the winter season there sometimes come memories of the days I spent in the school room as student and teacher.

Those of my schoolmates who commenced teaching about the time I did and are still living in or near Buchanan are: David Goshen, James Woods, Frank Fisk, Freeman Franklin, Mrs. John Redden and Mrs. Frank Whitn.

The Buchanan teachers who taught at that time and before have finished their work and

## CLARK AUTOTRAM, NOW ON EXHIBITION AT CENTURY OF PROGRESS



passed over the river, excepting William M. Roe, who is still with us. I recollect when he was our teacher we became so interested in our studies we thought we could not learn enough in the day time and persuaded him to have an evening school which was quite a success.

The first school I taught was in a District near Buchanan in the winter of 1860. Some things that were done in those days would seem quite strange now. It was in a small school house and near by grew giant forest trees. There was about 40 pupils enrolled. My salary was \$12 a month, the amount to be raised by a Rate Bill, that is, each patron paid according to the number of days sent to school. I boarded around, built the fires, swept the room and cut part of the wood from saplings that were drawn up for that purpose. One day during the noon intermission I went with some of the older boys and cut a large tree and caught two fine coons, and one beautiful morning when the sun was glistening on the snow a fine drove of deer passed along near the school house. It was interesting to watch their beautiful forms and graceful movements, and they cleared the high fences as though nothing was in the way. Such scenes were not uncommon in those days, but with the removal of the forests the wild animals mostly all disappeared.

In my school I had pupils of all ages, from six to eighteen, and classes from A, B, C to the higher arithmetic. The red cheeked girls who looked so pretty in their blue calico dresses and white aprons, are gray headed mothers now; and the boys in that school of 1860 had energy enough to make a president or congressman, and if they have not, they no doubt have been useful citizens and done their part in life's great work.

B. CHAMBERLAIN.

### Portage Prairie

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hurley and daughters of Chicago, Ray Hurley of Kansas and Mrs. Belle Case of Three Oaks were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wigent and daughter are visiting relatives in Chicago and will attend the Century of Progress exposition before returning to the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Baker of Goshen spent the week-end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker.

The Crusader Sunday School class will have a picnic in the near future. The committee for ar-

rangements is Glen Vite, Dorothea Baker and Anna Fay Houseworth. Mrs. Crofus of Findlay, O., is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Frye.

Miss Dorothy Vincent is visiting Miss Bernice Newsom.

Miss Marguerite Kuntz is entertaining her cousin from Elkhart.

A number from here will attend a Century of Progress Tuesday with an excursion sponsored by the St. Joe County Farm Bureau of Indiana.

The Misses Dorothy Kell, Dorothy Frye, Trella Rough and Wilma Carlin left Monday for Lake-side Park, Brighton, Mich., where they will attend the State Sunday School and League Convention this week.

Miss Inez Lintner of Galien is visiting at the Oliver York home.

The Sunday School picnic will be held the fourth of August.

Granddaughter of C. C. Glover is Drowned in Lake

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover are grief-stricken over the drowning

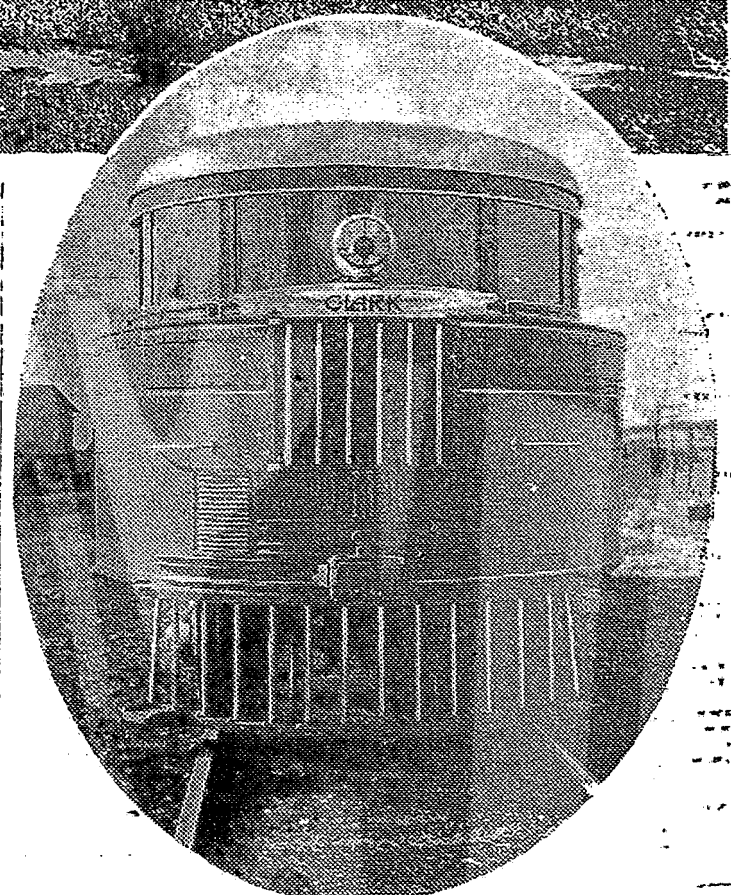
of their granddaughter, Gladys Glover, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glover of Blue Island. Miss Glover went to Beverly Beach, Michigan City, Sunday afternoon with a party of friends. Shortly after she entered the water she was drowned. No particulars at this time can be learned. Mr. and Mrs. Glover left immediately for Blue Island.

Miss Glover graduated this June from the Blue Island high school and was very popular among the young folks as well as the older ones.

Besides her parents, she is survived by a sister, Virginia, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover with whom she made many visits and her tragic death is a great blow to her many friends in and around Galien.

Bees and Hornets. If the bee made no honey, we should not hear so much of its diligence. The hornet is just as busy.

An Even Break. Chances are the listener who hears no good of himself said none of it about others.



## Congratulations BUCHANAN on Your 100TH BIRTHDAY

THE NEW...  
**HOLLYWOOD**  
FORMERLY PRINCESS

Opens with new wide range sound and voice perfection shortly.

We regret being unable to open for the Centennial due to extensive installation of this equipment.

WATCH FOR OPENING  
ANNOUNCEMENT NEXT WEEK

## The Seventh Inning Is Here

The President's New Recovery Act is about to knock Dry Cleaning Prices for a Home Run. All good Swank customers should have their entire wardrobe cleaned while these low prices last.

3 PLAIN GARMENTS  
Two for 75c Single 39c \$1  
Cleaned—Pressed

FREE DELIVERY  
**Swank's Dry  
Cleaning Co.**

Buchanan Branch, 225 E. Front St. Phone 156

Always a  
Parking Space at  
**IHRIE'S**  
You will also find a complete line of Staple  
and Fancy Groceries plus Delicatessen  
Service.  
412 W. Front

Attend our showing  
of the  
New Super Series  
**FRIGIDAIRE**

Lifetime porcelain inside and out—new style in cabinet design— $\frac{1}{4}$  more food space—far greater ice capacity—a 20% more efficient two-cylinder unit—outstanding in economy, beauty, convenience and quality. See it today.

**W. THANING**  
Frigidaire Sales and Service  
Days Ave. Phone 1 F-1



## Buchanan Had Portable R. R. To B. Springs

They Carried a Cane as Part of Equipment to Lift the Engine Back on the Track.

On July 15, 1892, the fast express on the St. Joseph Valley railway jumped the track opposite the Black & Willard plant but the crew lifted the train back on the track and went on as though nothing had happened.

Or at least this is what Holmes reported that week in The Record, with the addition: "This is a convenience not enjoyed by most railroads."

Like most great projects, the narrow gauge railway was a long time in process of incubation. On Oct. 2, 1879, a meeting was held in the office of John Dick to discuss the construction of narrow gauge from Logansport, Ind., to St. Joseph by way of Buchanan. On Nov. 6, 1879, subscription books were passed out to business men of Buchanan for donations to the construction. On Nov. 20 a public meeting was held and the following were named to draft articles of association for a joint stock company: William Peares, George Murdoch, R. D. Dick, L. P. Fox, W. R. Rough. The first meeting to raise money was held at Rough's opera house Feb. 12, 1880, and \$9,500 was raised in cash in less than an hour, in addition to \$8,500 already raised.

The committee announced April 1, 1880, that the required sum had been raised and published an advertisement for 26,000 oak ties six feet long to be delivered along the line of the railway.

By Oct. 1, 1880, the road bed had been completed from Berrien Springs to Buchanan and the workmen were building the trestle across the McCoy creek flat, east of the present St. Joseph Creamery site. Laying rails was started Oct. 23 and the first engine was delivered over to the Michigan Central Nov. 1.

That winter the road was completed and operation of several trains per day between the two towns began. The train was limited at first to the engine, tender, one coach and a few flat and box cars. July 4, 1881, excursions were run from Berrien Springs every two hours. It was common to charter trains for excursions to points part way, as McCollum's Grove, Hurst's Kelsey's farm, for church socials and picnics. In 1884, when the railway had more rolling stock, 300 members of the Republican Marching club, accompanied by the Buchanan Cornet band, chartered four coaches for a trip to Berrien Springs for a Blaine rally.

On Nov. 9, 1882, the narrow gauge train made the run from Berrien Springs to Buchanan in 22 minutes, making the crew's hair stand on end. By 1883 there were three trains per day to Berrien Springs and return, leaving this place at 7:25 a. m., 11 a. m., 3 p. m. It was common for Buchanan people to take the train to Berrien Springs, catch the steamer May Graham there and ride down the river to St. Joseph and take a lake boat from there to Chicago.

On Aug. 2, 1883, John Morris staged several balloon ascensions at Berrien Springs, using balloons which he had constructed here, and the narrow gauge engine traveled 100 miles that day carrying the crowds there and back. "Not bad, that," was the comment of the paper.

On Oct. 26, 1882, there was no train to Berrien Springs because mischievous persons loosened the brakes at night on the only coach and let it run off an open switch at River Street.

On May 8 and 10, 1882, Saturday and Sunday, a train ran while the conductor was being overhauled.

In the latter eighties the narrow gauge got into financial difficulties and in 1889 J. J. Burns, Goshen railway contractor, made a deal with the mortgage holders to take over the road and extend it to St. Joseph to the north and South Bend to the south. Grades between Buchanan and Berrien Springs were cut down and wide gauge was installed. The road was completed to St. Joseph but not to South Bend. Two Berrien County banks ultimately were closed as a result of this renegeing.

Accidents were numerous. On March 9, 1883, Herb Hanover of Buchanan was severely hurt when a boxcar load of lumber on which he was standing left the track on the Moccasin hill curve. Sept. 13, 1889, John Galvin, Benton Harbor, brakeman, was killed when he lost his balance and fell under the wheels between the cars at Swartz's crossing. He was brought to the home of John Charliwood in Buchanan and there died the same night. Drs. Peck, Bailey and Conrad worked over him.

W. B. Ryngaertson, local plumber, was for years a broken man. The road fell into disuse in the early nineteen hundreds.

Gravity on the Sun is so great that a man would weigh about two tons on the sun, if he could exist there.

Big Time Town of Arizona Fifty years ago Tombstone was the only flourishing town in Arizona.

Record Air Mail Cargo The greatest cargo of empire air mail ever carried left Greyden, London, en route to India recently. In addition to 24 passengers, the huge machine carried nearly a ton of mail, equivalent to 80,000 letters.

## Three-Day Program Sports And Entertainment Planned For Buchanan Centennial

Wednesday, July 26

7:00 to 8:00 P. M. Indian Ceremonial Dance.  
8:00 to 8:30 P. M. Concert Buchanan City Band.  
8:30 to 9:00 P. M. Marie's Marvel Dogs.  
9:00 to 9:30 P. M. Concert Buchanan City Band.

Thursday, July 27

Morning

10:00 A. M. Grand Opening, Buchanan City Band.  
10:15 A. M. Welcome by Mayor Merson.  
10:30 A. M. Men's 100 yard dash—16 years or over.  
10:45 A. M. Fat Men's race—75 yards.  
11:00 Women's 75 yard race.  
11:15 Men's Sack Race—75 yards.  
11:30 3-Legged Race—16 years or over.  
11:45 Fat Women's Race—75 yards.

Afternoon

1:00 to 2:00 Indian Ceremonial Dance.  
1:00 Horse Shoe Pitching Contest—Singles start.  
2:00 to 3:00 Marie's Marvel Dogs.  
3:00 Men's Wheelbarrow race—loaded.  
3:15 Women's Wheelbarrow Race—loaded.  
3:30 Men's Egg Tossing Contest.  
3:45 Women's Egg Tossing Contest.  
4:00 Potato Race—75 yards—Age 6 to 10.  
4:15 Potato Race—75 yards—Age 11 to 14.

Night

7:00 to 8:00 Galien River Valley Choral Society.  
8:00 to 8:30 Indian Ceremonial.  
8:30 to 10:00 Concert, Conn's Ladies Band.  
10:00 to 11:00 Marie's Marvel Dogs.

Friday, July 28

Morning

10:00 Roller Skating Race, 100 yds. girls, 10 yrs. or under.  
10:15 Roller Skating Race, 100 yds. boys, 11 yrs. or over.  
10:30 Bicycle Race, Girls, 8 to 10, 300 yds.  
10:45 Bicycle Race, girls, 11 to 16, 300 yds.  
11:00 Bicycle Race, boys, 8 to 10, 300 yds.  
11:15 Bicycle Race, boys, 11 to 16, 300 yds.

Afternoon

1:00 to 2:00 Indian Battle and Council.  
2:00 to 3:00 Marie's Marvel Dogs.  
3:00 Penny Scramble, 8 years or under.  
3:15 Chicken Scramble, Free-For-All.  
3:30 Women's Spike Driving Contest.  
3:45 Pie Eating Contest, 12 yrs. or under.  
4:00 Concert, Buchanan City Band.

Night

7:30 to 8:30 Niles High School Glee Club.  
8:30 to 10:00 Kellogg's Cereal Serenaders.  
10:00 to 11:00 Marie's Marvel Dogs.

Saturday, July 29

Morning

10:00 Doll Parade.  
10:30 Mutt Parade.  
11:00 Greased Pole, 13 years or under.

Afternoon

1:00 to 2:00 Marie's Marvel Dogs.  
2:30 Tug o' War, 15 men to team.  
3:00 Historic Parade.  
4:00 Drum Corps Contest.

Night

EVERYBODY CUT LOOSE

## Many Companies Donate Cash and Goods for Centennial Prizes

R. Herschel Mfg. Co.	Coaster Wagon
Valley City Milling Co.	93 lb. Lily White flour
H. C. King & Sons	5 lbs. King's lawn seed
Rex Products Co.	1 case Rex Soft Wash
Cooper Wells Co.	1 box socks
Hemmett Cigar Co.	1 box Champion cigars
The Armand Co.	1 Armand Toilet set
Stanz Dist. Kraft Cheese	1 case Sandwich Spread
General Cigar Co.	100 White Owl cigars
Indiana Baking Co.	2 frosted cakes
Schmidt Packing Co.	2 hams, 2 loaves
Burgess Battery Co.	1 Burgess flash light
The Wayne Hardware Co.	1 Conservo
Bauer and Black	Auto First Aid Kit
New Troy Mills	93 lbs. flour
The DePree Co.	2 San-Tox shaving cream
The Tarnation Co.	1 dozen cans Sargent Ename
Sargent Certe Co.	2 Model G box cameras
Agfa Ansco Inc.	1 set prophylactic brushes.
The Prophylactic Brush Co.	1 Electric Chef-ette
Corn Products Refining Co.	1 case oranges
Central Fruit Co.	1 Fountain pen set
W. A. Schaeffer Pen Co.	2 boxes Boyer's face powder
Boyer-The Society Parfumeur	1 box Baby Ruth candy
Curtiss Candy Co.	1 box Butterfinger candy
General Electric Co.	4 automatic pencils
R. E. Parks	4 decks bridge cards
McKeeson Fuller Morrison Co.	\$3.00 pipe
Humiston Keeling Drug Co.	Golf bag and clubs
Hoabigant Inc.	Electric fan
DePree Co.	Toilet set
South Bend Wholesale Drug Co.	1 compact-1 perfume
Luxor Ltd.	\$2.50 compact
New Troy Mills	25 lb. Blue Ribbon Biscuit flour
Jos. Roi Roti	1 pr. Keds, 1 pr. sandals
Modern Dry Cleaners	\$2.00 Dry Cleaning
Hazen Candy Co.	24 1-lb. boxes chocolates
A. H. Lewis	1 Eversharp pencil
Wm. O. Lee	1 doz. Superfine Floats
Lever Bros.	500 cakes Lifebuoy soap
Goodrich Candy Co.	2 boxes candy
Worthington Chemical Co.	Merchandise
L. W. Johnson	2 bottles Smdac
Bronson Peel Co.	1 reel
General Laboratories, Inc.	12 bottles B. K.
Audley Rivers	Merchandise
Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co.	2 boxes chewing gum
Morley Meyers	Merchandise
Chris Koenigsdorf	Hand painted picture.
Lester Miller	Ice skates.

Names of companies giving cash donations:

Friend	donations:
Levy Ward Grocery Co.	Simon Bros.
South Bend Beverage & Ice Ass'n	Petz-Krauser Co.
Paul's Bread Co.	Barentsen Candy Co.
City Dairy	Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
Swanks Dry Cleaning Co.	Major Bros.
Kamm & Schellinger Co.	Kidd, Dater & Price.
Furnace Ice Cream Co.	National Tea Co.
Plovary Fruit Co.	New Troy Mills
Wear-U-Well Shoe Co.	Frank of Woods & Associates

Tokyo Third Largest City According to the latest census the population of Greater Tokyo is 5,111,000, making it the third largest city in the world. Ten years ago it was sixth; being surpassed by London, New York, Berlin, Paris and Chicago.

When Canada Became One Upper and lower Canada unified February 10, 1841.

Live Shells Still Found In repairing the famous Verdun fortifications the workmen are constantly coming across live shells.

Smallest Eight-Day Ticker

An eight-day watch, no bigger than a dime, and more than one hundred years old, is one of the priceless treasures of the Worshipful Company of Clockmakers in London.

## CLASSIFIED

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sow and 8 pigs; sow and 7 pigs; also some spring pigs. A. P. Frantz, 222 N. 14th St., Niles. Phone 1665R. 293p

FOR SALE—All or part 40 acre farm. Reason, ill health. Desirable location adjoining town. Adapted fruit, truck, poultry or stock. G. E. Annis, R. R. No. 3 303p

For Sale—My house and lot at the corner of Main and Dewey ave., has large cellar, gas and electricity. Edwin J. Long, phone 710S-F12, Buchanan. 303p

FOR SALE—At a decided bargain, desirable residence property in 200 block on W. Front St. E. C. Wonderlich. 303c

FOR SALE—2 milk cows, 1 horse, 2 brood sows. Andrew March. 303tp

### WANTED

WANTED—Hay 20 to 30 tons. State price, loose or in field. F. C. Stahelin & Son, Bridgman, Mich. Phone Baroda 43-F3. 303tp

WANTED—60 shoats, 60 to 100 lbs. 35 tons alfalfa hay in field; straw in stack. Emilong's Nursery, phone Baroda 15-F14. 303tc

### FOR RENT

NOTICE—I have 1 car of Eastern Kentucky lump on track. Will have car 3-vein Pocahontas on track Monday. Plenty of that asbestos roof paint in ware house. Phone 18. E. S. Arney. 303tp

FOR RENT—Furnished, completely modern, steam heated apartments of four rooms and bath, ample closet room. Screened sun porch, 2 blocks from town. Call at 103 Lake St. A. E. Mead. 303tc

### MISCELLANEOUS

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness on the occasion of the death of our beloved husband and father, Jacob Sheeley. Especially do we thank the ministers for their words of consolation and the Odd Fellow lodge. Mrs. Ada Sheeley and family. 303tc

1st insertion July 27; last Aug. 10 STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Berrien. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of St. Joseph in said County, on the 25th day of July, A. D. 1933, present: Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Cyrus Stevens, deceased. It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court; It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 27th day of November A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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

MALCOLM HATFIELD, Judge of Probate. SEAL. A true copy. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate.

1st insertion July 27; last Aug. 10 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of St. Joseph in said county, on the 24th day of July, A. D. 1933, present, Hon. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles B. Treat, deceased. Theoda T. McLaughlin having filed in said court her final administration account and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, and her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were the heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of said deceased.

It is Ordered, That the 21st day of August A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

MALCOLM HATFIELD, Judge of Probate. SEAL. A true copy. Malcolm Hatfield, Judge of Probate.

## ANNUAL SCHOOL REPORT

Meeting called to order by President Hanlin at eight o'clock p. m. Minutes of last annual meeting read and approved.

Treasurer's report was read by J. A. White, treasurer. Motion made by Glenn Haslett, supported by Roy Pierce, that the report be accepted and placed on file. Motion carried.

The next order of business was the election of a director to succeed Frank Habicht. The president appointed Charles Peares, H. Hiller, Brewster, T. Childs as tellers. They were sworn in by Rex Lamb.

Harry Boyce placed the name of Frank Habicht in nomination to succeed himself. Supported by Phay Grafford. No other nominations were made and the ballot was declared closed. Total number of votes cast, 210. Frank Habicht received 206 votes. Scattering, 4. Frank Habicht was declared elected.

A. Bonner placed the name of M. L. Hanlin in nomination to succeed himself. Supported by Sig Desenberg. Total number of votes cast, 206. M. L. Hanlin received 198 votes. Scattering, 8. M. L. Hanlin was declared elected.

Laura Schram placed the name of Ida S. Rice in nomination to succeed herself. Total number of votes cast, 220. Ida S. Rice received 216 votes. Scattering, 4. Ida S. Rice was declared elected.

No further business the meeting adjourned.

IDA S. RICE, Secretary. REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF SCHOOL DIST. NO. 1 PRAC. BUCHANAN, MICH. YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1933

RECEIPTS—Amount on hand July 1st, 1932 \$ 6,211.58  
By Loan City Nat'l Bank & Loan Co. 750.00  
By Delinquent taxes, interest 466.62  
By Delinquent taxes, interest 102.88  
By Primary Fund 16,124.10  
By Fines Library Fund 457.95  
By Voted Tax 35,180.34  
By Dividends Buchanan State Bank 1,606.88  
By Dividends 1st Nat'l Bank 1,427.61  
By Smith Hughes Fund 855.00  
By Turner Fund 7,832.22  
By Tuition 4,655.46  
By Books and paper resale 566.67  
By Cafeteria 51.92  
By Insurance (refund) 122.33  
By Books (refund) 2.00  
By Gymnasium rent 11.50  
By Telephone 14.52  
By Manual Training Dept. 7.15  
By Library 3.07  
By Miscellaneous 21.50

Total Receipts \$73,386.80

EXPENDITURES—M. Batchelor, salary \$ 165.00  
Pauline VanEvery, salary 98.50  
J. A. White, Treas., salary 100.00  
Ida S. Rice, Sec'y, salary 125.00  
E. Eberhart, postmaster, postage, etc. 63.93  
City Nat'l Bank & Trust Co., Treas. Bond 125.00  
Berrien Co. Record, printing report 79.05  
Hilling Bros. Everard Co., office supplies 2.50  
Michigan School Service Inc., office supplies 1.24  
H. C. Stark, expenses 77.64  
H. P. Binns, office supplies 5.61  
Teachers Salaries 29,189.38

H. C. Stark, Arthur Knoblauch, Ray Miller, Harold Bradford, Paul W. Velm, Velm, Dunbar, Joseph Hyink, May Whitman, Mabel Walton, Ralph Robinson, Ruth Sharver, Helen Hanlin, Alice Rothenbach, Leah Weaver, Lily Abel, Dorothea Chandler, Nina Fischner, Mabel Wilcox, Gertrude Simmons, Lena Ekstrom, Genevieve Carnagan, Doris Reams, Lura French, Blanche Heim, Alma Fuller, Esther Vandenbark, Velm, Ebbert, Janet Thompson, Mabel Rivers, Ida Ahola, Belle Miller, Johanna Desenberg, Beth Batchelor, Robert Jewell, Alice Hanlin, Muriel Knoblauch.

Teachers Retirement Fund 57.00  
Mich. School Service, school supplies 53.74  
W. J. Welch Mfg. Co., school supplies 19.50  
Chicago Apparatus Co., school supplies 50.00  
Milton Bradley Co., school supplies 25.80  
Hillsdale School Supply Co., school supplies 4.70  
Dudley Paper Co., school supplies 33.09  
Robt. Jewell, mileage on agriculture projects 46.40  
A. L. Knoblauch, mileage on agriculture projects 125.74  
R. L. Hatfield, domestic science supplies 13.70  
Ralph Allen, domestic science supplies 19.37  
W. Miller, luner, manual training 14.27  
Oliver Machinery Co., manual training supplies 1.99  
Eugene Dietzgen Co., manual training supplies 10.48  
Ralph Allen, manual training supplies 10.58  
Broadhead Garrett Co., manual training supplies 45.13  
Ed Hess, filing saws, manual training 3.25  
Runners Hardware, manual training supplies 1.58  
Burroughs Adding Machine Co., repairs commercial dept. 5.75  
Horseshoe Typewriter Service, repairs commercial dept. 24.67  
Hilling Bros. Everard Co., school supplies 9.83  
Silver Burdette Co., school supplies 3.40  
Mrs. Mabel Walton, school supplies 62.90  
Webster Pub. Co., school supplies 15.20  
McGraw-Hill Book Co., school supplies 2.37  
Research Guild, school supplies 2.50  
Multi Stamp Co., school supplies 5.22  
Hill & Mant Co., school supplies 5.22  
Beckley-Cardy Co., school supplies 7.76  
Ozark Pen-Cyl Co., school supplies 8.44  
Economic Research, school supplies 1.00  
University Printing Co., school supplies 9.00  
J. B. Lippincott Co., school supplies 1.61  
Educational Music Bureau, school supplies 22.78  
Chicago Paper Co., school supplies 26.79  
School Forum Pub. Co., school supplies 2.24  
Alice Knoblauch, school supplies 8.20  
Hill & Mant Co., school supplies 35.41  
City Market & Groc. domestic science supplies 12.97  
Fred C. Sipe, domestic science supplies 18.55  
Mrs. Effie Longfellow, domestic science washing 3.80  
Earl Pearson, domestic science supplies 2.90  
Simon Bros., domestic science supplies 3.90  
Chas. Feisner, domestic science supplies 2.34  
Paul Moore, ag. dept. supplies 11.05  
W. N. Brodick, health supplies 468.92  
Reba Lamb, salary, nurse 35  
Nail Society for Prevention of Blindness, book 5.08  
G. A. Ingram Co., health supplies 44.60  
Dudley Paper Co., paper (resale) 7.24  
Houghton-Mifflin Co., books (resale) 1.32  
Century Co., books (resale) 7.84  
B. Appleton Co., books (resale) 102.86  
Clifford B. Smith & Co., books (resale) 19.00  
Southwestern Pub. Co., books (resale) 35.50  
Eugene Dietzgen Co., books (resale) 24.29  
J. B. Lippincott Co., books (resale) 57.60  
Ginn & Co., books (resale) 12.81  
D. C. Heath & Co., books (resale) 6.12  
Allyn & Bacon, books (resale) 27.46  
Scott Apparatus Co., books (resale) 12.56  
Scott Foresman & Co., books (resale) 35.17  
Am. Book Co., books (resale) 2.11  
Hill & Mant Co., books (resale) 11.76  
Chicago Paper Co., paper (resale) 8.12  
E. H. Kempton, Treas. N. C. A. 5.00  
Athletic Supply Co., apparatus 19.85  
Rex E. Lamb, truancy 7.00  
W. N. Brodick, supplies 5.40  
Reba Lamb, truancy calls 12.00  
G. A. Ingram Co., supplies 5.69  
City Market & Groc., supplies for cafeteria 31.78  
St. Joseph's Creamery, supplies for cafeteria 31.28  
Geo. Smith, photos 5.00  
Parents Magazine, library subscription 3.00  
Bruce Pub. Co., library subscription 3.00  
J. H. McBurney, library debating league 2.00  
McMillan Co., library books 14.25  
American Corporation, library books 9.00  
John Wiley & Sons, library books 2.55  
American Book Co., library books 1.00  
American Library Assn., library books 5.37  
J. B. Lippincott Co., library books 3.50  
DeNoyter Geppert Co., library books 4.00  
Atlantic Monthly, library magazine 2.50  
Popular Mechanics, library magazine 2.50  
School Science & Math., library magazine 5.00  
Literary Digest, library magazine 1.20  
Am. Med. Assn., library magazine 2.50  
Cleveland Public Library, library magazine 1.00  
Industrial Arts Magazine, library magazine 1.00  
Gregg Writer, library magazine 3.50  
Nat'l Geographic Society, library magazine 4.00  
Am. Nature Assn., library magazine 1.20  
Popular Science, library magazine 1.20  
Time Inc., library magazine 3.50

Summary Total Receipts \$73,386.80  
Summary Total Expenditures 60,673.88

Balance 12,712.92  
Held in bank by Moratorium 12,192.30  
Balance in Trust Fund, cash on hand 520.62

J. A. WHITE, TREASURER.

1st insertion July 27; last Oct 15 NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE AND MORTGAGE SALE

MORTGAGE SALE Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage, dated the 20th day of June 1929, executed by Wilson H. Hamilton and Esther I. Hamilton, husband and wife, to the Industrial Building and Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan, on the 21st day of June 1929, in Liber 165 of Mortgages, on page 115.

And Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of three hundred eighty-four and ninety one hundredths (\$384.90) dollars of principal and interest and the further sum of thirty-five (\$35.00) dollars as an attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now therefore, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, or so much thereof, as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with six (6) per cent interest from the date of this notice, and all other legal costs, together with said attorney's fees, at public auction, at the outer front door of the court house, in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien is held, on Monday, the 23rd day of October, 1933, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

The premises to be sold are situated in the Village (now City) of Buchanan, Berrien County, Michigan, and are described in said mortgage, to-wit: (16) in Block "H", in A. B. Clark's addition to the village (now City) of Buchanan.

Dated, July 25th, 1933. Industrial Building and Loan Association, Mortgagee.

Frank R. Sanders, Attorney for mortgagee, Business Address, Buchanan, Michigan.

1st insertion July 27; last Oct 15 NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE AND MORTGAGE SALE

MORTGAGE SALE Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage, dated the

Review of Reviews, library magazine	2.10
Scholastic Editor, library magazine	2.50
Junior Literary Guild, library books	74.00
Yale University Press, library books	8.42
Woodworths Book Store, library books	71.43
D. C. Heath, library books	4.67
Essex & Frederick Inc., library books	2.68
Scott Foresman Co., library books	12.97
Readers Digest Assn., library books	3.00
H. M. Rowe Co., library books	3.14
Gregg Pub. Co., library books	3.93
The Forum, library magazine	3.50
The American Girl, library magazine	1.30
Am. Educ. Press, library books	23.10
Manual Arts Press, library books	4.25
Bruce Pub. Co., library books	4.22
Crowell Pub. Co., library books	4.98
Mich. School Service, library books	7.71
Debaters Inc. Bureau, library books	3.92
Nellie Cathcart, library magazine	2.25
A. N. Marquis Co., library books	7.83
Becley Cardy Co., library books	1.56
Current School Topics, library books	1.25
McGraw Hill Book Co., library books	3.82
H. G. Doyle, library magazine	2.00
Alfred Flenar, janitor salary	1,296.00
Katherine Deypl, janitors salary	664.55
Dan Lakin, labor	1.75
Lauren Jewell, labor	19.50
Alfred Deeds, labor	1.00
Otis Flenar, labor	48.00
Robert Morse, labor	8.50
Lee Donley, labor	15.00
Clark Equipment Co., rags	5.03
Weisberg Bros., toweling, etc.	122.60
Babcock & Coleman, gas and oil	9.57
Ralph Allen, supplies, (janitors)	5.02
Geo. L. Williams, supplies (janitors)	48.24
Simon Bros., supplies (janitors)	4.80
W. N. Brodrick, supplies (janitors)	6.00
Mich. School Service Co., supplies (janitors)	43.62
E. H. Sheldon Co., supplies (janitors)	2.51
Huntington Laboratories, supplies (janitors)	9.65
Standard Oil Co., supplies (janitors)	5.83
J. B. Ford Sales Co., supplies (janitors)	5.87
Mich. Gas & Electric Co., gas	28.01
H. A. Hattenbach, coal	2,177.87
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., service and tolls	165.30
Indiana & Mich. Elec. Co., power and light	443.35
H. A. Post, water tax	206.04
Birds Transfer Co., freight and drayage	16.25
Railway Express Agency, expressage	13.07
Cloverleaf Motor Truck Transfer Co., freight	1.37
Associated Truck Lines	1.75
Herbert Roe, insurance	59.50
Oscar Swartz, insurance	59.11
Chas. Pears, insurance	75.60
Harry Boyce, insurance	14.70
E. N. Schram, insurance	57.25
C. C. Runner, supplies repairs	3.30
Ralph Allen, supplies repairs	94.97
W. J. Miller, supplies repairs	6.50
Tropical Paint Co., supplies repairs	28.80
Thomas Moulding Floor Co., supplies repairs	13.50
Jim Swartz, labor repairs	3.50
Dan Lakin, labor repairs	6.40
Babcock & Coleman, supplies repairs	1.19
Carl Remington, supplies repairs	3.75
Midwest Transit Lines, supplies repairs	1.04
Clyde Blake, labor repairs	4.05
W. B. Rynearsen, labor repairs	8.80
Shing Bros. Everard Co., supplies repairs	3.23
Steen Aid Co., supplies repairs	5.00
Niles Public Schools, supplies repairs	6.12
Berrien Co. Elec. Shop, supplies repairs	37.85
Willis Dillebak, labor repairs	1.57
J. W. Kauffman, labor repairs	1.95
E. C. McCollum, drayage, repairs	2.00
Standard Elec. Time Co., supplies repairs	49.23
Mich. School Service Inc., supplies repairs	8.94
City Natl Bank & Trust Co., loans and interest	6,864.63
Harris Bank & Savings Bank, prin. and int. on bonds	14,659.58
Frank Sanders, lawyer fee	74.00
Total Expenditures	\$60,673.88



## St. Joe Valley Shipping Association Has Skipped No Dividend in 14 Years

Value of Stock Has Increased Over 400 Per Cent; Starts Community Credit Union.

The first meeting held for the purpose of organizing the St. Joe Valley Shipping Association was held June 4, 1919, at the head of the river grange hall, with County Agent Harry Lurkins as chairman.

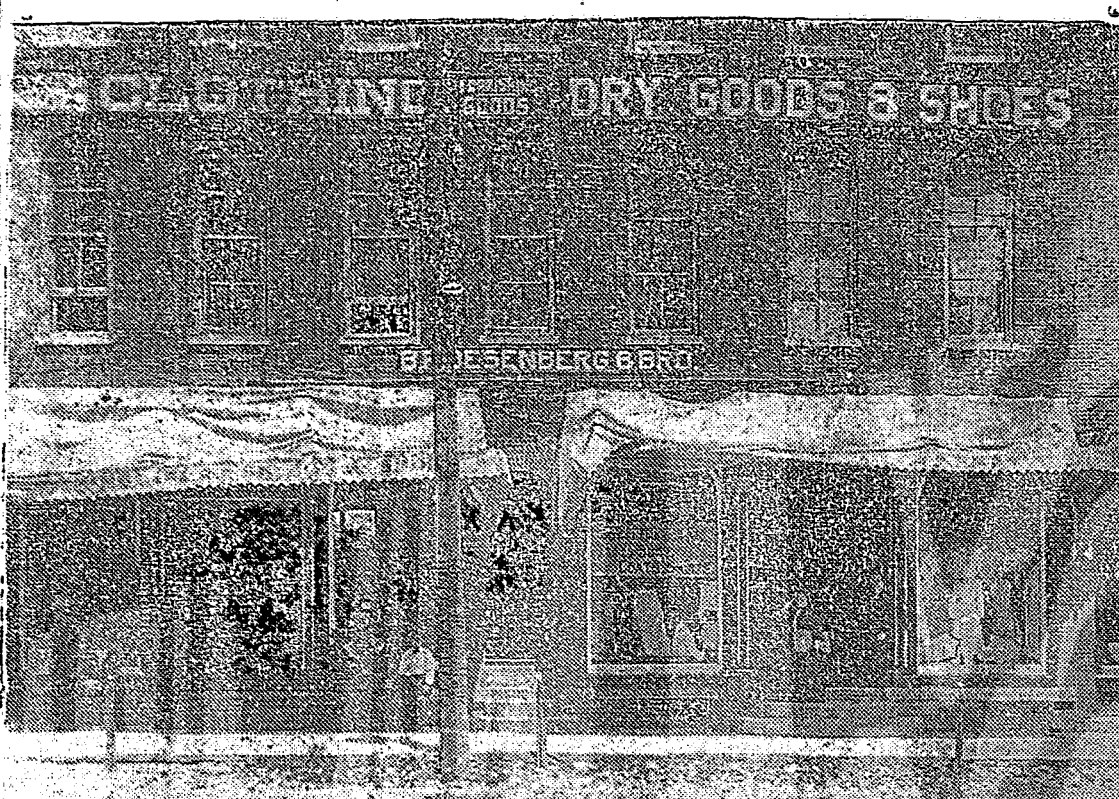
About seventy farmers attended, and an organization was perfected, which later grew to 700 in number. The first board of directors are: officers was as follows: president, Earl C. Dawes; vice president, Dean Clark; secretary, Glenn Haslett; treasurer, Jay A. Rhoades; manager, Edwin S. Arnes; directors, Frank Harrington, O. J. Kenton, James E. Reed, Arthur Proseus.

This first organization was mainly for the purpose of shipping stock, hence the name. Drovers

were charging \$3 per hundred weight to ship hogs to Chicago, whereas the association rate was but 70 cents including insurance a saving of \$2.30 to the farmers. The first year about a quarter of a million dollars worth of live stock was shipped by the association. Loading was done by the association at Buchanan, Niles, Berrien Springs, Pokagon, Glendon, Galien and Lyndick. This success led to a plea from farmers to organize a store handling farmers' supplies in car lots.

In 1921 the membership plan was abandoned and after a siege of financing an investment note plan was inaugurated whereby 100 farmers would subscribe \$100 each and the Wagner lumber yard site on Days avenue was purchased. This property may be better known to old timers as the old Bachelor livery barn. About this time new names appeared on the board of directors, as Jesse Boyle, Fred Koenigshor and Albert Houswerth. Soon afterward a store

## A Sign of Auld Lange Syne



This sign served to admonish the stranger of the whereabouts of the B. R. Deserberg & Bro. clothing store, back in the days when it consisted of two departments, men's and women's wear.

was started at Niles and the two were operated as a combined unit until a division was made in 1932. About this time Alfred George, formerly with the Michigan State Farm Bureau, became manager. Later his activities were enlarged to include supervision as manager and purchasing agent for co-operative stores at Three Oaks and Cassopolis. This combined purchasing power has proven helpful.

About 1925 a reincorporation was made under an act providing for a co-operative stock company. There are now 67 stockholders. Each share of stock has paid an annual dividend of 7 per cent since 1920, and at present has a book value of nearly \$500.

This store has always been affiliated with and has worked in harmony with the Michigan State Farm Bureau, having had representation in both the county and state units.

Tribute should be paid at this time to the untiring efforts and honesty of Wesley Swartz, who for nearly ten years managed the local store. Much of the success of the business is due to the influence of his character. Another who has given several years of service to this institution is Ted Wallace. When you enter the store Ted is always there with the gracious smile and sees that you are served.

The present board of officers and directors is: President, Jesse G. Boyle; vice president, Dean Clark; secretary, Glenn Haslett; treasurer, Fred Koenigshor; directors, Albert Houswerth, James Reed, Charles E. Tichenor. The same men are officers and directors of the Farmers Credit Union.

Because of the fact that the Buchanan section was outstanding in the state in the development of successful co-operation among the farmers, and possessed sound and thriving general farm co-operative concern in the St. Joe Valley Shipping Company, the department of economics of Michigan State college selected this place for an experiment with the farm credit union idea.

The experts of the college came to Buchanan last summer and in collaboration with the officials of the St. Joe Valley Shipping Association they drew up a plan for a credit union. This union got under way in August, 1932, with nine members and stock issued to the extent of \$45.

According to the regulations of the organization, loans might be made to individual farmers to the maximum of \$300 for farm purposes, the special purpose being to refinance the so-called "legal loans" of the loan sharks. The rate of interest was to be 1 per cent per month as compared with the 3½ per cent of the loan sharks.

A credit committee consisting of James Reed, Albert Houswerth

and Charles Tichenor was named to pass on the collateral for any loan, the requirement being that the market value of the collateral should be twice the amount of the loan. A number of loans were made for various purposes, all essential to farm business, such as buying horses, buying a truck, buying feed for stock.

The loan business which this credit union could do in cases where its collateral requirements were met would be unlimited if the organization could get money from banks. According to its regulations it is not allowed to use deposits for loans. It must remain practically 100 per cent liquid for the withdrawal of deposits. As a result of curtailment of operations it has been impossible for the credit union to protect the farmers as fully, even where collateral requirements were met, as would otherwise have been possible.

## Galien Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hohman and the latter's mother were dinner guests at the Slocum hotel on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glasner and son, Robert, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jannasch.

Rev. H. D. Mead of Sodus, former pastor at Olive Branch was a Monday caller on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vinton.

Miss Armatrout of South Bend was a Sunday caller on Mrs. Geo. Reaves.

Miss Mary Tolman of New Carlisle spent the week-end with Miss Hannah Stephenson.

Clark Sherman of Homer is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

Monday afternoon he entertained twenty of his little friends in honor of his 7th birthday.

The Hollister reunion was held Sunday at Three Rivers. Twenty-six members were present and enjoyed the picnic dinner served at noon, after which a short business meeting was held and the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. William Laker of Homer; vice president, Mrs. Nellie Clark of Galien; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Betty Rightstill of Green Castle, Ind.

The L. D. S. Sunday School held their annual picnic Wednesday at Clear Lake with about 70 in attendance.

Threshing the wheat crop began about ten days ago. Wheat runs about 20 bushel to the acre. So far Charles Vinton holds the record. His wheat averages 31½ bushels to the acre.

Warren Sheeley of Niles is spending this week with his grandmother, Mrs. Ada Sheeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Renbarger were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Renbarger.

The Misses Beverly and Barbara Renbarger returned to their home Sunday after spending two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Most.

As Crandall of Lawton spent Sunday with his wife, who has

## MERCHANTS HANG NAPPANEE TIGERS' SCALPS TO BELTS

Brilliant Pitching of "Lefty" Morse; Home Run by Miller Contribute to 6-2 Victory.

The fast traveling Merchants added the Nappanee tiger's scalp to their long string of victories. Miller clinched the game in the third inning when he drove a terrific line drive to left center after Ruthford had singled and "Lefty" Morse had reached first on an error. Shreve then advanced both of them on a neat sacrifice after which Miller came thru with his Ruthian drive.

"Lefty" Morse again pitched a brilliant game allowing only six hits and four of these were of the scratch variety. When the pinch

came Morse had the reserve to bear down. He struck out 12 men to complete a very good ball game. Miller with his home run, Wolford and Heierman with two hits apiece led the offensive for the Merchants.

Rain threatened to terminate the ball game in the fourth inning but after one half hour of patient waiting the play was resumed.

Next Sunday the Merchants will play on the local diamond against the Decatur All-Stars, who have several college stars with them.

Fire Sounded Own Alarm

When fire broke out in the garage of the Nappanee hotel, Torquay, England, timber from the roof fell on the button of an automobile horn and awoke the guests.

Washed Air

A new spray booth minimizes fire and explosion hazards. Pigment, dust and other combustible matter is washed from the air before reaching the exhaust fan.

## Surprised by Her S. S. Class Saturday Night

Miss Hannah Stephenson had the surprise of her life Saturday evening when 15 members of her Sunday School, headed by her Sunday School teacher, Howard Brockway, walked in her home to wish her many happy returns of her birthday. The evening was spent socially and Hannah received many pretty gifts. A midnight lunch was served by her grandmother, Mrs. George Reaves.

England's Demand for Current Of the electric current being supplied in England about 60 per cent is sold for power use, 30 per cent for lighting and about 9 per cent for traction.

U. S. Used Capital From Europe The United States has developed considerably from the capital borrowed from Europe.

## CENTENNIAL WEEK SPECIALS

### Robert Reamer's Market & Grocery

<b>FREE</b> Cereal Spoon with each package of <b>GRAPE NUTS FLAKES</b> 2 for <b>19c</b>	<b>POST BRAN FLAKES</b> Lg. 13 oz. pkg. <b>12½c</b> 8 oz. pkg. 3 for <b>27c</b> Sample package with each purchase	<b>CERTO</b> for Jams and Jellies <b>25c</b>
<b>POST TOASTIES</b> The Wake-Up Food Lg. pkgs. <b>23c</b>	<b>LA FRANCE</b> Makes wash day a pleasure, 2 doz. clothes pins with 3 pkgs. at <b>28c</b>	<b>FREE FUDGE PAN</b> with each ½ lb. Bakers Bitter Chocolate <b>23c</b>
<b>Grape Nuts</b> There's a Reason <b>18c</b> <b>Maxwell House</b> Coffee Per lb. <b>31c</b> <b>Instant Postum</b> Lg. Pkg. <b>44c</b> Small <b>23c</b>	<b>BEEF</b> —Only choicest cuts of fancy yearlings sold <b>HOME MADE MEAT LOAF AND BOLOGNA</b> <b>FRESH DRESSED SPRINGERS AND YOUNG HENS EVERY SATURDAY</b>	



## COME OUT and PLAY

REST At Clear Lake...  
FISHING  
BATHING  
DANCING  
BOATING  
PICNICING  
LUNCHES

Here is the mecca for folks who enjoy the outdoors. An especially nice beach for bathing.

## Picnicer Are Welcome FULLER'S RESORT

East Side of Clear Lake

## INSURANCE

### Is Your Protection

Don't trust to luck  
Be Sure—Insure

All Lines of Insurance Written

Oscar E. Swartz

Agent for

Aetna Fire  
Commonwealth

Hartford

Travelers

Springfield Fire Marine

## A Great Variety

Of useful items will be found here.

TRY US  
Open Evenings

**Binns'**  
Magnet Store

## An Announcement By The Ford Motor Co.

Rivals the days of Alladin's lamp, according to Mr. F. R. Montague, who states that his company is now in position to replace the cylinder assembly of any four or eight cylinder Ford automobile, commercial unit or truck (excepting the Model T) with a Cylinder Assembly shipped direct from the huge Ford Factories along the River Rouge in Dearborn, Mich.

This replacement is an exchange proposition, the owner giving his old Cylinder Assembly for an assembly reconditioned at the factory and a very reasonable sum of money varying according to the freight charges.

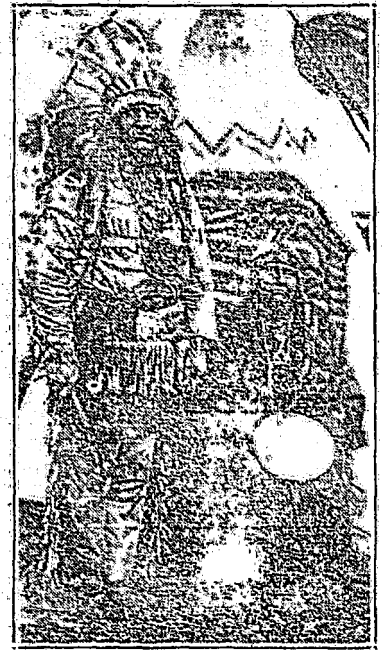
This exchange benefitting the owners of Ford automobiles is made possible at the small cost only because of the ability of the Ford Motor Company to concentrate the reconditioning operations at one central point, the River Rouge plant which today is the largest industrial plant in the world. There is installed the most modern and latest type time saving equipment. The greatest precision is assured through specially designed fixtures, precision gauges, testing apparatus and factory inspection. The precision employed in the Ford factories is made possible by use of Johansson gauges, recognized as standard of the world and manufactured by C. E. Johansson, Inc., a division of the Ford Motor Company which has the exclusive American rights.

Montague Motor Co.

E. Front St.



## BUCHANAN IS ABOUNDING IN LORE OF INDIAN



### FAST CLOUD AND HIS WIFE, WHITE WING

Indian Legend and Tradition

The history of the Buchanan district in the days preceding the white settlement is meager and largely a matter of tradition. Some data is known, but its compilation would require more time than is available in the preparation of this edition.

The sites of several large Indian villages dating in the times immediately before white settlements are known, the best known perhaps being that of Chief Moccasin located about two miles north of the present site of Buchanan beneath the bluff that bears his name. Another stretched from Bakertown to Pike Lake. Another and earlier one was located on the bench above the river immediately south of the Evangelical camp grounds.

According to Mrs. Irene Broadhurst Hagal, a native of the Bend of the River 76 years ago, in her girlhood a number of Indian legends of the vicinity were extant and circulated by word of mouth, few of them finding their way into print. Some of them were transcribed into verse by the poets of the frontier. One such poem she remembers and repeated it for publication. It mentions Chief Weesaw, who was a resident of this section, and whose grave was known to the early settlers three or four miles up the river on the south side of the stream on land which is now doubtless flooded by the power dam.

There in her girlhood Mrs. Hagal went to see the grave where the chief had been buried standing up, with his body above the ground from the waist. The backbone was still erect, supporting the skull and propped by the arms, but the ribs had fallen away and the rude stake palings which had originally protected the grave had fallen in.

The ballad which enshrines the legends is as follows:  
St. Joseph Valley  
Oh lovely Saint Joseph, sweet stream of the west,  
Thy clear limpid waters I'll ever love best!  
For here on thy banks in the green shady bower,  
I sported and played in childhood's sweet hour.

Here in his bark wigwam, untrammeled by law,  
Dwelt the sturdy chieftain, the gallant Weesaw,  
His warriors were brave, unaccustomed to fear,  
Chased the wild, prowling wolf and the fleet-footed deer,  
And through the long grass and the deep shaded glade,  
Through the long summer hours their paposes displayed,  
Still longer ago so legend clothed gay,  
A maid of the forest came thither one day,  
Her long hair was braided and dark as the night,  
Her eyes were like diamonds all flashing and bright,  
Around her dark brow was a garland of flowers,  
Which that night she had culled in her own forest lowly,  
She sang a wild song of her own native hills,  
And the still air of evening with melody filled,  
Many a long mile through the forest she came,  
A proud chieftain's daughter, Oskemo, her name,  
Her father was cruel, her love was betrayed,  
And wildly she wandered, a Miami maid,  
Still close to the brink of the river she drew,  
From a sapling unfastened a birchen canoe,  
With her small hands she grasped the long slender oar,  
Then gently she pushed her light bark from the shore,  
Down the river with the current she gently did slide,  
Unmindful of danger she calmly did ride,  
One last lingering look to the landscape she gave,  
Then cast her eyes upward and plunged in the wave,  
The waters went rippling and dancing along,  
And puffed and murmured her same happy song,  
And the willows stooped forth their branches at lave,  
And the wind softly sighed o'er Oskemo's grave,  
Long years have gone by, but how changed is the scene,  
Not a relic remains where the wigwams have been,  
And the Indians' brows, alas, where are they?  
When the white man came, they vanished away,  
The white man came, with labor and toil,  
He leveled the forest and plowed up the soil,  
He dammed up the streams and erected large mills,  
And orchards he scattered around on the hills,  
Where once heaved the forests and green shaded bowers,  
Now flourish large orchards and gardens of flowers,  
No spot is more lovely, no place is more blest,  
Than the St. Joseph valley, the pride of the West.

Airman Circles

Buchanan, Drops

Note to Relatives

A great deal of excitement and speculation was caused Saturday evening when a Stinson cabin plane, piloted by J. Williams and accompanied by Col. Deeds, vice president of the local Airman Circle, at Hartland, Conn., circled the heights and dropped a note, which was supposed to have been delivered at the K. A. Blake home. Mr. Williams is a brother-in-law of Mr. Blake, and was en route to the west coast. A card was received from him Monday stating that he expected to visit in Buchanan next week en route home. Mrs. Williams was formerly Alberts Blake, and well known here by many.

There in her girlhood Mrs. Hagal went to see the grave where the chief had been buried standing up, with his body above the ground from the waist. The backbone was still erect, supporting the skull and propped by the arms, but the ribs had fallen away and the rude stake palings which had originally protected the grave had fallen in.

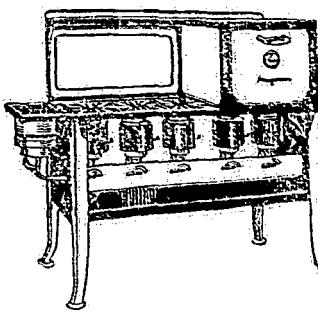
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# Shop at Sears and Save---Free Parking Lot

## E-Z-est Way 5-Burner Range Wickless---Burns Kerosene

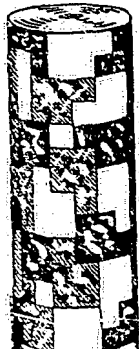


**\$22.95** \$4 Down  
\$1 Monthly  
Plus Small  
Carrying  
Charge

Measured by any standard, here is an outstanding value... all the Standard E-Z-est Way features. Stippled green and black finish. 5 giant burners, 6 cooking holes and large oven. Compare before you buy.

## New Felt Base Floor Covering - Easily Cleaned --- Long Wearing

6-Foot  
Width **35c** SQ. YD.

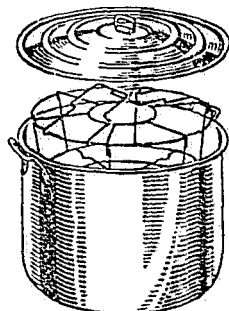


Here is value and quality far beyond the ordinary. A wide selection of new 1933 patterns in handsome color harmonies. Easily kept clean... long wearing.

## 9x12 Congoleum Rugs—Special

New patterns just recently discontinued. Congoleum rugs are nationally known for their beauty and quality.

**\$4.98**



## 2 1/2-Quart Enameled Cold Pack Canner

**\$1.29**

Here one of the biggest values we've offered this season. Big gray enameled canner with lid and interior rack which holds 7 quart fruit jars. Quantities are limited so act quickly.

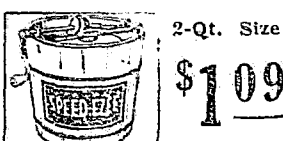
## Mason Fruit Jars

Pints Quarts 1/2-Gallons  
**59c** Doz. **69c** Doz. **89c** Doz.



Look to your supply of fruit jars today. Make sure you have plenty. Fill in with these quality jars and pocket a substantial saving.

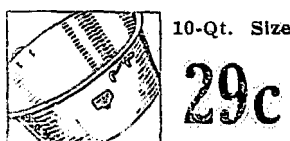
## Ice Cream Freezer



2-Qt. Size  
**\$1.09**

A sturdy freezer with wooden tub. If you enjoy real home-made ice cream you'll want one of these handy freezers.

## Enameled Dish Pan



10-Qt. Size  
**29c**

A large, handy dish pan heavily coated with ivory colored enamel and trimmed in jade green. Come early for yours.

## Large Wash Boiler



**\$1.79**

A heavy wash boiler with leak-resisting copper bottom. Snug fitting cover. Only at Sears & Roebuck.

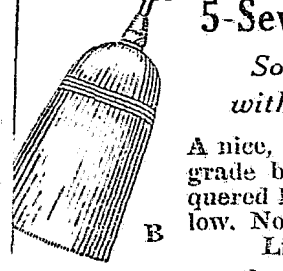
## 12-Qt. Milk Pails



**35c**

Heavy, leak-proof milk pail in 12-quart size. Has heavy handle. Easy to clean because of smooth finish.

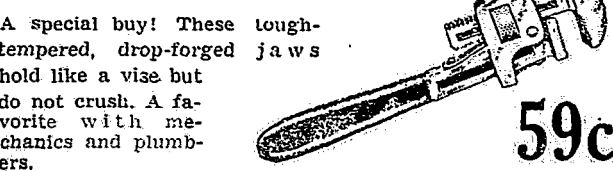
## CLIP THIS COUPON—



**5-Sewed House Broom**  
Sold Only  
with Coupon **15c**

A nice, bushy broom made of high grade broom corn. Smooth lacquered handle in jade green or yellow. None sold to children. Limit 1 to a Customer.

## 14-inch Stillson Pipe Wrench



**59c**

## Guard Against Fire or Water With ORIENTAL SLATE ROOFING



**\$1.79** Covers 100  
Square Feet

Guaranteed for 17 years. Resists fire, water and wind. Furnished in a beautiful red or green. Will not discolor rainwater. Nails, cement for laps (or Laprite fasteners and nails) and instructions for applying are included.

THE National Recovery Codes, higher wages and shorter working hours are bound to speed prices upwards. So the best code you can originate for yourself to follow is to buy NOW. Buy for the present, the future, look forward to your winter requirements. You're bound to save money by supplying your needs at this time... this VERY day!

## Women's Silk Hose

Famous "Royal Purple" silk hose. First quality, full-fashioned. Pieced tops, cradle soles... chignon or service. New summer and early fall shades. **50c**

## Broadcloth Slips

Full, bias-cut slips of a lovely quality broadcloth in pink or peach. Bodice or built-up shoulders. Lace trimmed. Sizes 34 to 44. **29c**

## 8-Day Kitchen Clock

Regular \$2.98 Miller Clock. Semi-porcelain tile effect. 8-day movement. Guaranteed accurate, dependable timepiece. **\$1.69**

## Men's Ventilated Shoes

Tan cowhide uppers, elk grained. Goodyear Wingfoot composition soles and rubber heels. Perforations for extreme summer comfort. **\$1.29**

## Men's Work Shoes

Brown or black. Full grain cowhide uppers. Goodyear Wingfoot soles, rubber heels. Grained leather inner soles. More for your money. **\$1.69**

## Men's Khaki Pants

Full cut for comfort and long wear. Out bottoms... back-tucked at all points of strain. Medium weight material in khaki color. **79c**

## Boys' Chambray Shirts

Sturdy quality blue chambray shirts. Nicely made and finished. An unusual value in the face of rising cotton prices. Buy several. **35c**

## Boys' Unionsuits

Excellent grade nainsook unionsuits with reinforcements to give long, satisfactory wear. Full cut. Buy for now... buy for next year. **25c**

## Men's Seersuckers

Men, buy these 3 and 4 at a crack because the material is pre-shrunk and the tailoring is irreproachable. Tan or blue striped. **\$1.00**

## Shirts or Shorts

Fast colored broadcloth shorts. Full cut, 9-button, waist front with side elastic inserts. Cotton ribbed athletic styled shirts. **19c**

## Tots' Panty Dresses

Cunning little styles of fast colored cotton prints in pink, green, blue or tan. Short sleeves or sleeveless models. Sizes 1 to 3. **29c**

## Cotton Toweling

Red or blue bordered cotton toweling. Long wearing quality in 16-inch width. Buy now, save and have plenty of kitchen towels. **7c**

## Cushion Dot Grenadine

Woven dots, thick and fluffy and closely spaced. Cream or coral and floral patterns. Full 40-inch width. A remarkable value. **10c**

## Rayon Mesh Undies

Mesh, shadow striped and lace weave rayon panties. Many with lace and applique trimmings. While present stock lasts, your choice at only **25c**

## Batiste Nightgowns

Just arrived! Very sheer and cool. Some have lace trimmings and ribbon sashes. Full cut along Princess lines. See these! **59c**

## Women's Shoes

Arch supporting shoes in fine, black kid leather. Smart new strap and tie patterns. Military heels, with rubber lifts. Comfortable! **\$1.59**

## Children's Shoes

Sports oxfords in brown or tan. Many styles. Gunmetal oxfords, black oxfords or straps. Full leather soles. Leather linings, rubber heels. Only **\$1.00**

## Overalls or Jackets

220 weight blue denim, mill-shrunk, full cut. All points of strain back-tucked. Triple stitched and rust-proof buttons. Stock up men! **69c**

## Boys' Denim Pants

Full 220 blue denim fabric. Copper riveted at points of strain. They're made nice and full to give long service and wear. **69c**

## Boys' Overalls

Sturdy blue denim bib-type overalls that will keep a boy busy trying to wear out. Triple stitched seams. Made oversize for long time service. **49c**

## Boys' Twill Longies

Some boys like the striped twills, others the plain white. Sears has a big stock of both. Wide cut bottoms. Fine quality. **98c**

## Men's Dress Shirts

Outstanding quality broadcloth in rat-dyed pastels and fancy patterns. Also plain whites. Soft collar attached, left breast pocket. Worth \$1.00. **69c**

## Men's Straw Hats

If you work in the field or garden you'll want one of these wide brimmed straw hats. Fine for fishermen. Many styles. Prices range from... **15c**

## Turkish Towels

Look at the size... 20"x40"! Peel the quality... soft, thick and fluffy. Bleached pure white with fancy, fast colored pastel borders. Hurry! **10c**

## 36-inch Cretannes

New patterns to please everyone! Light and dark colorings for every purpose. All are 36 inches wide and incomparable in value. **10c**

## Window Shades

Clearing out all odds and ends in window shades. Many different colors in both of opaque and water color shades. Be here early! **25c**

## SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

A Time Payment Plan that provides an opportunity for you to obtain Sears tested-quality merchandise at less than cash prices elsewhere. We've divided our Easy Payment Plan into three groups for your added convenience, and have placed in each group those allied home furnishing articles that are usually purchased together.

A partial list of the things you can buy on easy terms are:—Furniture, floor coverings, sewing machines, washers, refrigerators, electric sweepers, stoves, heaters, furnaces, lighting fixtures, radios, plumbing equipment, farm equipment, etc. You can purchase any one, all, or any combination of the above items on easy payments, provided your purchase amounts to \$20 or more.

Terms as Low as \$3. DOWN

## Paint Your House With "Long Life" House Paint

White and 20 Colors **\$1.79** GALLON



\$1.89 Gal. in 5-Gal. Quantities

This paint is well named because of its full bodied, high grade ingredients. It lives on where other paints, costing up to 50% more, fade and die. It covers exceedingly well and is easy to apply. Because of its low price you can well afford to paint the house and all outlying buildings to match. May also be used as an interior paint.

## MASTER MIXED HOUSE PAINT

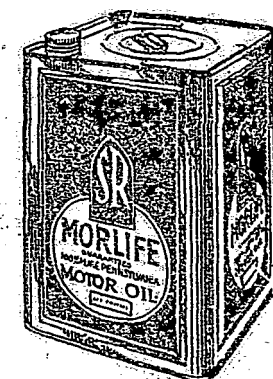
Modern paint science can make no better paint than Master Mixed House Paint. You can pay much more for other paints but you can't get a better house paint than Master Mixed. 26 colors and white. **\$2.49** Gallon

## SEROCO RED BARN PAINT

Sears Seroco red barn paint is ground in pure linseed oil like good house paint. Covers well and dries to a full gloss. **\$1.05** Gallon

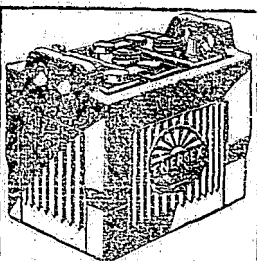
## 5-Gallons Morlife 100% Pure Pennsylvania

Motor Oil **\$2.39**



A 100% pure Pennsylvania motor oil that is laboratory tested and approved. A perfect lubricant for your motor. Comes in handy 5-gallon container in light, medium or heavy.

## Sturdy, Guaranteed 13-Plate Auto Battery



**\$4.10**

And Your Old Battery

A guaranteed Energex battery in your car means quick starting, smoother operating and less gasoline consumption. Let our service department install one today. Guaranteed 12 months on service basis.

## Close-Out Prices On CRUSADER BALLOON TIRES

Sears Refused to Raise These  
Prices When Others Went Up

Size 29x4.40-21

**\$3.25**



Tire prices ARE going UP. This may be your last chance to "re-tire" at rockbottom prices. Crusaders are guaranteed by Sears to give you the service you have a right to expect without limitation as to time or mileage. Don't wait... Save by buying now.

## 6 "Ply" CRUSADER BALLOONS

4 full plies and 2 cord Breaker Strips. A total of 6 plies under the tread.

Size	Price	Size	Price
30x3 1/2 cl. Reg. ....	\$3.15	28x4.75-19 .....	\$4.20
29x4.40-21 .....	3.25	29x4.75-20 .....	4.25
29x4.50-20 .....	3.69	29x5.00-19 .....	4.55
30x4.50-21 .....	3.85	30x5.00-20 .....	4.65

## See The Unblowable ALLSTATES

Guaranteed Against Blowouts.

Road tests prove that Allstate tires are unblowable and outwear higher priced tires. If anybody wants to compare a tire with Allstate, make sure it's their Highest Priced tire. Then you'll see how much Sears save you.

Liberal Trade-in Allowance for Your Old Tires  
On Regular and Super ALLSTATE Tires

## Childs Funeral Home

Buchanan

Phone 323

Ambulance Service

425-429

SO. MICHIGAN STR.

**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.**  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

SOUTH BEND,  
INDIANA