

Veterans of Wars To Be Guests Annual Memorial Exercises at Oak Ridge

Now Here's the Proposition

Friends and neighbors, they're yelling "last call for copy in the back room," which means that our remarks will be short and sweet, or at least short.

REV. H. STAVER WILL DELIVER ADDRESS OF DAY

Parade to Form in Front of Legion Hall at 10 a. m.; Program at High School in Case of Rain.

Buchanan will again observe the hallowed Memorial Day customs Wednesday, May 30, with a parade from the city to the cemetery and a program there.

LAST RITES FOR EDGAR H. BOYLE WEESAW PIONEER

Lived All of Life in District; Farmed Home Where He Died for 41 Years.

REPAVING OF NILES ROAD TO START JUNE 1

Contract Let Friday to State Road Builders, Inc., for \$36,923, or at Rate of \$24,517 Per Mile.

The contract for repaving the east 1.506 miles of Niles-Buchanan highway was awarded Friday by the county road commission to the State Road Builders, Inc., at the official letting at St. Joseph, the contract figure being \$36,923.19, or at the rate of \$24,517.37 per mile.

John Bateman, engineer-manager of the county road commission, states that construction will begin about June 1, and that the road will be open to traffic on or before August 1.

Other bids were: Chalmers Paving Company, Grand Rapids, \$41,146.80; Cook Bros., LaPorte, \$40,056.12; Roberts-Hudson, Laingsburg, Mich., \$39,059.60.

News Agency Moves to Gross Building

The Root News Agency was moved yesterday from the Cathcart building on Main street to the quarters in the Gross building lately vacated by the firm of Sands & Muir.

Darlene Briney Wedded Saturday to Gerald Hemphill

Miss Darlene Briney was married to Gerald Hemphill of Niles at South Bend Saturday evening, Rev. Elmer Ward Cole of that city reading the marriage ritual.

Registration for 1934-5 Enrollment at H. School Mon.

Registration for the 1934-5 enrollment of pupils from the eighth to the twelfth grades inclusive in the city schools was held at the high school Monday.

OSCAR NOLL TALKS TO LIONS ON SCOUT WORK

Club Votes for Judge J. V. Sies, South Bend, as the Speaker for Redbud Trail Opening.

The Lions Club was addressed last night by Oscar Noll, scout executive for the Berrien-Cass area, who spoke on the progress of Scouting internationally and locally.

Noll complimented the Buchanan scout leaders on their fine work in building up organizations which rank at the top of troops in the area.

Franklin Duddleson went to Chicago Wednesday to spend a week visiting his aunt.

Auxiliary Plans For Poppy Sale

The regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary was held in the hall Monday evening. Plans were completed for the disabled veterans poppy sale to be held Saturday.

Edward Pazder Buys Haines House On N. Oak Street

Edward Pazder has purchased the Haines residence property at 309 N. Oak street, adjoining his home on the north and is altering it.

Union Memorial Services Sunday at Meth. Church

A union memorial service will be held at the Methodist church on Sunday evening, beginning at 7:30 p. m., Rev. Thomas Rice acting as chairman.

VAN PELT OPENS NEW FACTORY FOR RAKE PRODUCTION

Will Increase Output of Lawn Device Which is Winning Wide Recognition.

Galen is shortly to have a new factory in the structure now being equipped by O. A. VanPelt for the manufacture of the newly designed "Van's" rake.

He has already been producing a limited output in a workshop in his house and the rakes are now on sale at local hardware stores.

Among the organizations which are using the rake in quantities are the Crystal Springs cemetery at Benton Harbor, the Berrien Hills golf course at Benton Harbor and the Catholic cemetery at South Bend.

The rake is warranted not to pull up the green grass, but to scratch the soil just enough for good cultivation.

E. C. Wonderlich Furnishes Summer Home in Country

E. C. Wonderlich has completed the construction of a new barn and is remodeling the home on the southwest of Buchanan, in preparation for moving there for the summer.

Russell Chevrolet Sales Room Divided to Display Buicks

Russell Chevrolet Sales has installed a handsome partition in their show room, dividing the Chevrolet salesroom from the Buick and Pontiac sales room.

Fifty Members of Class of 1934 To Receive Diplomas at Commencement Tonight

Francis Hiller To Teach French in Texas College

Francis Hiller has been appointed instructor in French for the 12-week summer session at the University of Houston, Texas, which begins June 4.

MRS. RAY FRAME CALLED BY DEATH THURSDAY NIGHT

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Sunday, May 20, for Mrs. Ray Frame from the home near Dayton, with Rev. Victor Niles of the Dayton Methodist church preaching the sermon, and burial was made in Oak Ridge cemetery.

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They have lived in Buchanan with the exception of five winters spent in Florida.

The following appreciation of her character was contributed to the Record:

Howard Lentz Will Open Class in Popular Music

An advertisement carried elsewhere in this issue announces the opening of a class in instruction in popular music by Howard Lentz.

Local High School on Accredited List N. Central Assoc.

The Buchanan high school has been placed on the list of accredited secondary schools of the North Central Association of Colleges and secondary schools at the meeting of the governing body of that association held April 18-21 in Chicago.

ANNUAL POPPY SALE WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

Miniature "Flanders Field" in Window Buchanan Candy Kitchen is Advt. For Sale.

An effective reminder of the approaching poppy day sales next Saturday may be seen in the miniature "Flanders Field" window display arranged by Mrs. Edith Willard, chairman, in the window of the Buchanan Candy Kitchen, consisting of a green field set with poppies and white crosses.

Organization of a corps of volunteer workers to distribute the memorial flowers throughout the city is going forward rapidly under the leadership of Mrs. Edith Willard, chairman of the Auxiliary poppy committee.

A penny apiece is paid for each poppy made. A veteran, if he is not too badly disabled, can easily turn out 300 of the flowers in a short working day.

William Manners Escapes State Insane Hospital

Chief Ed Mitchell was notified yesterday to keep a watch for one William J. Manners, former Buchananite, who was committed to the state hospital for the insane at Kalamazoo three years ago and who escaped from that institution Tuesday.

Fire Swept Thru Ghost Hollow Fri.

Fire of unknown origin swept over the timberland belonging to L. F. Cauffman, which is known as "Ghost Hollow," on the old Chicago road Friday afternoon.

Robert Roe and Betty Crawford Married May 19

Robert Roe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roe and Miss Betty Crawford of Chicago were united in marriage at the Kenmore Avenue Episcopal church at three o'clock, Saturday, May 19.

BUCHANAN TAKES SECOND PLACE IN REGIONAL MEET

Local School Qualifies 11 Men for State Meet; Brewer, D. Topash Win Firsts.

Handicapped by the loss of several of last year's stars by graduation, the Buchanan high school track team swapped places with Paw Paw, taking second place this year in the Class C schools at the regional meet at Kalamazoo Saturday.

First places won by Buchanan were the 800, won by Brewer in the fast time of 2:08 and the pole vault won by Danny Topash with a height of 10 feet, 6 inches.

Roof of Merson Home Slightly Damaged by Fire

The roof of the Frank Merson home at 606 Rynearson street was slightly damaged by fire Tuesday morning.

Call for Flowers for Soldiers Graves On Memorial Day

All who have flowers for the Legion to be used for Decoration day are asked to bring them to the Legion hall Tuesday afternoon or evening or notify Claude McGowan, phone 523W.

DR. PHILIPS OF PURDUE TO GIVE ADDRESS

Exercises Will Be Held at the High School Auditorium Commencing at 7:30 O'clock.

High school days will come to a happy close this evening for fifty members of the class of 1934, who will receive their diplomas from President M. L. Hanlin, after hearing an address by Dr. Robert Phillips of the department of history and political science at Purdue University.

The program for this evening will be: Invocation -- Rev. Thomas Rice Selection -- H. S. double sextette Address -- Dr. Robert Phillips Presentation of diplomas by M. L. Hanlin, president of the school board.

Class Roll Lowell Batchelor, Verl Brewer, Richard Boone, Velva Brown, Jane Briney, Donald Burrus, Ruth Crisp, Annabelle Dalberg, Martha Delinger, Carson Doney, Mary Doney, Aline Dodge, James Evingham, Lee Frame, William Frame, John Godfrey, Marjorie Hamilton, Elaine Hawks, Maxine Howe, Loren Jewell, Chandos Jackson, Esther Kempton, Hope Kelley, Jesse Leggett, Lewis Leiter, Lucille Lightfoot, Raymond Marsh, Audrey McEllen, Richard Morris, Maxine Myers, Effie Mae Price, Russell Proud, Thomas Quirk, Fred Reamer, Anna Grace Ranahan, Marie Reese, George Remington, Jean Russell, Clarence Rice, Ethel Sibley, Richard Schram, Donald Shafer, Helen Spatta, George Spatta, August Topash, Robert Upham, Harold Walls, Robert Watson, Chester Wessendorf, William Zachman.

BOY SCOUTS ARE ENTERTAINED BY 3 OAKS PIONEER

Mrs. E. K. Warren is Hostess to Ten Members of Winning Patrol on Her Birthday.

One of the outstanding events on the anniversary of the birth of one of Three Oaks' oldest residents -- Mrs. E. K. Warren, was the visit made by some of the Buchanan Boy Scouts last Saturday.

The boys spent about two hours in the museum there and then went out to Warrens Woods, a very interesting place, especially to Scouts, because of the opportunity for nature study, there being a number of very large and very old trees in the virgin timber.

Dancing at Shadowland, St. Joseph, every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday evening. 384r

LETTER WRITTEN BY DANIEL FISK, PIONEER TEACHER, TELLS OF SCHOOLS AND FARMS ON PORTAGE PR AIRIE

Brick Structure Known as the Howe School Built in 1869, Replacing an Old Structure.

(Ed. Note: This is the first of a series of articles on the early history of education in Buchanan and vicinity. The various facts recorded in this series will not be in chronological order but, loosely organized, as they are learned in the course of investigation.)

There are no official records available of the early history of the Buchanan schools, and their history, if assembled, must be gleaned from here and there, mainly from such meager notices as may be found in early editions of the Berrien County Record.

The new brick school house is nearly completed in the Howe district a few miles south of Buchanan. This is a great improvement on the dilapidated structure which stood on the corner so long.

It was also recorded in the same issue that "the fall term of the Buchanan Union School would commence on Sept. 13, under the direction of Prof. Barrett, as principal, with an able corps of teachers in the various departments."

The old census record of the county indicates that early settlement began in the southeast corner of the county and that for a number of years in the late twenties and thirties that Easton township had the largest population of any township in the county, with Niles creeping up in the forties. In the middle fifties Niles township led with Bertrand second and Buchanan third.

The southeastern portion of the county was the first where any extensive farming development. This was due to the fact that Portage Prairie was the only extensive prairie in Berrien county in the original sense of the word, which is defined by Webster as follows: "An extensive tract of rolling or level land in the Mississippi valley, characterized in general by a deep fertile soil, and, except where cultivated, by a covering of coarse grass without trees."

It appears that settlement in Berrien county spread from South Bend as a focal center. In the north until the fifties there was not much settlement except at the port of St. Joseph, which served its importance not from the river, but from its location at the mouth of the St. Joseph river. The northern and central parts of the county were made up of small barrens or of heavily timbered country which required much labor to clear. But Portage Prairie was for the most part an open grassy meadow, which needed only plowing to be capable of heavy agricultural production at once and that was what happened.

Consequently, in the early thirties there is record of the fact that its entire extent was a garden and that in fact it was more fertile and more productive than ever since. Farming apparently reached a high state of prosperity then and later declined as the settlers mined on the fertility with out replacing any of its constituents.

Some indication of this decline is evident from the following letter which appeared in the Record in the issue of June 30, 1870, apparently written by a person who had taught school in a log house on the Prairie in 1836.

Editor Record: Being at a Bible lesson last Tuesday I thought I would take a trip up through Portage Prairie and around by the old log school house where I spent many months in early times. Our expectations with reference to homestead improvements were sadly disappointed. True, we saw many well-fixed homes, but we found too many where the omnipotent dollar had obliterated every trace of home refinement, and around some of those stately old mansions (Ed. note, this in 1870) where refinement and culture once existed the occupiers seemed to think they had done well if they had gobbled up a crooked rickety old mill fence, barely adequate to keep the pigs on one side and the young ones on the other.

word will be pronounced for spelling if there is so much noise that you cannot hear a pin drop. Good spelling was considered as of some account in those days. Whenever I saw a person whose ideas and handwriting were good but whose spelling was poor, I was always reminded of a darkey I once knew who wore a fine beaver and a costly pair of kid gloves but whose knees were sticking out of his pants.

But that school was not beat in spelling by any of the neighboring schools, and this was on account of first rate spelling schools. This is before we were taught abominate "spelling schools." But the world does move, so to speak.

Atty. J. Lyddick Attends Reception at White House

Atty. and Mrs. John Lyddick were guests for the week-end at the home of Mrs. Susan Lyddick, having lately arrived from a trip through the east, during which they were entertained at the White House at Washington in the reception accorded to the chairman of the Birthday Ball given last winter to raise funds for the development of the Warm Springs Foundation. On the trip they visited the sister of Mrs. Lyddick, Mrs. John House, Richmond, Va.

Ottwell Children Set High Mark S. S. Attendance

Constant attendance at church and Sunday school may no longer be a matter of conscience with the rank and file of the population but the record of four young Americans who live in the Miller district north of Buchanan compares with the tales of faithful observance told of our ancestors. The three older children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ottwell walk the distance of two and a half miles from their home to the Evangelical church each Sunday, and return, rarely missing. The oldest girl, Myrtle, aged 10, has missed only one Sunday since March 1, 1932. She then belonged to the class taught by Miss Irene Imhoff and won a prize for constant attendance for three months. She has maintained that record ever since with the exception of one Sunday when she was ill. She now belongs to the class taught by Miss Paule VanDerhey.

The next oldest, Warren, aged 9, belongs to the class taught by Miss Mildred Schultz. Bonnie Jean, aged 7, is a member of the class taught by Miss Hilary Anderson. Shirley, age 6, accompanies them in good weather. The other three attended through the winter, being hauled in by sled when the snows were worst.

Electric Current Always Busy An electric current is always passing from the atmosphere into the earth below.

Church Services

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church. Pastor, Rev. Father John Ralph Day. Masses 7:30 a. m. on each first, third and fifth Sunday of the month and at 10 a. m. on each second and fourth Sunday, and at 7 a. m. on the first Friday of each month.

Dayton Methodist Church. Rev. A. Niles, pastor. Preaching service at 1:30. Sunday School immediately following.

Church of Christ. 10 a. m. Bible school followed by communion service. 5:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m. Thursday Bible study and prayer meeting.

L. D. S. Church. 10 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Sermon by Elder Mark Gages. 7:15 p. m. Bible school. 8 p. m. Sermon by Elder Cross. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

Christian Science Churches. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject: "Soul and Body". Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45. Reading room, located in the church at Dewey Avenue and Oak Street, is open each Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Church of the Brethren. Dewey Row, Pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. General theme, "The Last Judgment". Matt. 25:31-46. Morning service at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. D. at 6:30. Union Memorial services to be held Sunday evening in the Evangelical church. Everybody welcome.

First Presbyterian Church. Harry W. Staver, Minister. Church School 10:00 a. m. Supl. M. A. J. George. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon subject "Impatience". Union Memorial Service at 7:30 p. m. This service will be held at the Methodist church with the Rev. Mr. Boettcher preaching the sermon.

Tuesday, May 29. Jeanette Stevenson Guild, Hostess: Mrs. Stevenson. Entertainment: Mrs. John Cline. Evangelical Church. William F. Boettcher, Minister. 10 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Morning worship, "Five Tests of Life". 7:30 p. m. Union Memorial service at the B. E. church. Memorial address "Our Memorial Day".

Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Our church must grow and glow and go. Will you not help to make it so? Everyone can do something to make the world better; he can at least improve himself. Christian Science Church. "Soul and Body" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches.

map to do good, to bless humanity." Preaching service at 11:15.

W. C. T. U.

Speak out in acts; the time for words has passed, and deeds alone suffice.

From the National W. C. T. U. Evanston, Ill. With thousands of workers being enlisted throughout the county on behalf of a new program of alcohol education and Christian citizenship, the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union announced recently that the first three months of its enlarged plans have already provoked a re-awakening and brought a remarkable response on the part of the Christian women in every state of the Union.

Seven Fold Objective. The 1934 W. C. T. U. program of action, according to Mrs. Ida E. Wise Smith, national president, has the following immediate seven-fold objective: "To show the social, economic and personal importance of total abstinence as opposed to so-called moderation; to expose the phrase 'true temperance' as the brewers' term; to resist the advertising campaign for beer and wine, and complete prohibition of liquor advertising; to carry on continuous campaigns for prohibition of the liquor traffic from local units to the largest possible political divisions; conduct nation-wide inquiry as to the effects of relegalized liquor and arrange an arresting presentation of these facts to the people through every medium of publicity."

Alcohol Education Program. Since the beginning of the year nearly 40,000 copies of a 50 page new and pedagogically correct "Syllabus in Alcohol Education," prepared by Bertha Rachel Palmer (well known educator and for seven years superintendent of public instruction in the state of North Dakota), have been distributed at the request of teachers and other educational leaders in practically every state in the Union, and has elicited high praise from those who have examined it.

Mr. Glander has been the head of the trooper force since his appointment in 1927, after several years' service in the ranks. The department has been kept out of politics to a remarkable degree. During the biennial political campaign.

SEE Blackmond Niles, Mich. And See Better! Others Sell the Classified Way—Why Not You

State Police Says Dillinger Chase Muffed

ment of the Federal operatives is that they obviously spurred the help of local agencies in order to capture all the glory for themselves. While there may have been reason for Federal agents to work secretly in liquor cases during the now departed prohibition regime, because of the practice of some police and sheriff's officers to tip off their bootlegging friends, it is pointed out that no such situation exists in the Dillinger case.

Every peace officer in this region, from the village constable to the state trooper, desires as strongly as any Department of Justice agent to see the capture of Dillinger and his fellow outlaws, either dead or alive. This was one case, it is felt, in which there could be 100 per cent co-operation.

In Michigan, the charge made by Senator Copeland that local authorities failed to give full aid to United States agents is deeply resented. Law-abiding citizens of the Wolverine state on the whole are proud of their state police system. The general opinion is that the Department of Justice men would have taken the troopers into their confidence without fear of betrayal.

The Michigan State Police system, established fifteen years ago, is one of the oldest State constabularies in the country and is recognized as one of the best. Members of the service are chosen after rigid examinations and are constantly trained in modern police methods. The troopers have developed an esprit de corps and tradition on a par with those of the Canadian Mounted and the Texas Rangers.

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people's and college and business groups, is proceeding with accelerated momentum under the respective leadership of Miss Lendell Wiggins and Miss Helen Bynnes.

Successful candidate, the present governor, William Comstock, changed his opinion of the organization after he became more intimately acquainted with its activities.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO. A TELEPHONE OF YOUR OWN FOR ONLY \$1.45 A MONTH. That is all it costs to enjoy the convenience... the protection... the social and business advantages a telephone offers. With a telephone of your own, friends and relatives are within constant reach... shopping without leaving the house becomes possible... prospective employers can reach you easily... and you can summon doctor, firemen, police or other aid instantly, should emergencies occur.

SEE Blackmond Niles, Mich. And See Better! Others Sell the Classified Way—Why Not You

Could You Rebuild After the Storm?

THE WINDSTORM INSURANCE MONEY this Company has paid to policy holders after a cyclone had wrecked their buildings, has enabled many to rebuild at no cost to themselves, who could not otherwise have done so. This Company has paid a YEARLY AVERAGE of more than \$200,000 for WINDSTORM LOSSES since 1917. \$223,465.05 paid in 1933. WHO KNOWS what the loss will be in 1934?

Michigan Mutual Windstorm Insurance Co.

HOME OFFICE—HASTINGS, MICHIGAN The Largest of Its Kind in the State of Michigan

Careful Business Management Fair Dealing With Policy Holders Prompt Settlement of Claims See One of Our Local Agents or Write to the Home Office. The picture on the right shows the damage done by a cyclone April 3rd to a barn belonging to John and Lizzie Bly, section 4, Tyrone township, Livingston Co. This barn was repaired at a cost of \$495. Adjustment was made April 7, four days after the damage occurred.

Cost Has Been Less Than 7c Per Hundred PER YEAR—For 49 Years! the higher meats go... the greater the ECONOMY of ELECTRIC COOKERY

the "New Deal" plays the tune and up go meat prices. Economize by purchasing an Electric Range and conserve your food. A roast cooked electrically weighs much more than one cooked by any old-fashioned method. It doesn't require higher mathematics to show that the savings in such waste alone will soon pay for an Electric Range, and it only costs one cent a meal per person to cook electrically, while the daily food saving goes on. See us today and select your Electric Range. WATCH YOUR STEP See an Electric Range Before You Buy! We Sell Hotpoint Westinghouse Marion ELECTRIC RANGES

ROUND ABOUT BUCHANAN

ANYWAY LET'S TAKE CARE OF WHAT HOUSES WE HAVE

Among the auspicious signs of renewed business and industrial well being are the many young couples here and elsewhere who are moving from the parental roof where they have weathered the storm of the past four years under their own roof-trees—even though said roof-tree may be only rented.

But there is one fly in the ointment—there are hardly enough individual roof-trees to go around. In other words, Buchanan is up against one of its periodical housing shortages. What to do about it? Of course this might be taken as a signal to rush in and build more houses. But experience has made the builders wary. Building houses in times of prosperity and finishing paying for them during depressions has proved tragic business for many.

In the early days of the lamented Coolidge-Hoover boom, there was a campaign for building more houses in Buchanan. A couple of promoters came to town and sold the Chamber of Commerce on a special Home Building Edition. The Chamber contracted for the edition and got a job about as third as good as any competent hometown newspaper man would have given them for a third of the money. The promoters slung a flock of canned booby that was identical with the booby they had slung in preceding weeks for the Chambers of Commerce of Columbus Junction, O., Starved Rock, Neb., and Weeping Water, Okla. A few patriotic home town builders rose to the bit and built houses and when the excitement was over they had so many white elephants on their hands, which continued to come back on their hands whenever they sold them with the persistence of the proverbial cat, if you don't object to mixed metaphors.

Sometime, somehow, there must be more houses built in Buchanan. If we knew prosperity was coming back to stay it would be simple, but we can't be sure. Our economic condition in the past few years has been too much a thing of crests and troughs and the crests and troughs follow each other too rapidly. And you build houses on the crests and pay for them in the troughs.—it's just too bad.

According to the Industrial News Review, the construction of new homes in the United States sunk to less than 30,000 in 1933, or one to every 4,000 people. That would have given Buchanan an allotment of just one house per year, and at the present we can't remember where that house was. At that rate it would take 900 years to replace the houses of Buchanan and most of them are not built to last that long. A Buchanan builder was telling us that in 1915-16 at the time of the house building boom here he had over thirty carpenters working for him, where now he could hardly employ three.

Of course, there's one thing certain. If we've got to make our houses last 900 years, we had better get to work with paint brushes and repair gangs and keep them in good condition. That's one way to give employment even if we can't build new houses. And the fact is that not only has new construction shrunk to almost nothing but we have even neglected the proper maintenance of our present supply. If all the needed repainting and repairing was done it would give a lot of men work for a while. And that is one form of spending money that comes strictly under the heading of creative expenditures. When you repair and recondition what you have you save money when you spend money.

THE REVOLT AGAINST OVERSEXED FILMS

Back in the Flaming Twenties, when the "lost generation" depicted by Scott Fitzgerald was kicking over the traces, an astounded father said of his daughter: "Why that girl will talk about anything. I tell you, just anything—in fact she never talks about anything else!"

Which comment would also hold good for a percentage of the chattering flickers—they talk about just anything and sometimes they don't talk about anything else. There have been rumblings of revolt from the associations of theatre managers of America who complain that the present low character of films is due to the producers, whom they say, are undergauging the public taste. The producers, they say, are creating with high technical perfection an assortment of rubbish, which, instead of being demanded by the audiences, is driving them to other forms of amusement. And now comes the Catholic church to back up the theatre managers, with a threat of boycott pledges against indecent films. It is likely that the Catholic campaign will be felt, for that church still retains an authoritative hold over its communicants.

The criticism is justified. It is one thing to be frank and free from prudishness but it's another thing to be saturated with sex and eroticism. It may be all right to talk about anything once in a while, but occasionally it might be a good idea to talk about something else.

Buchanan fares much better in this respect than the large towns where there are a number of theatres, and the town should appreciate its advantages. Film output is limited, and where there are two or more showhouses in a town, the entire output must be consumed to keep the programs going and there is little chance for selection. In Buchanan it is different. Manager Monroe has a selection range of from 30 per cent to 50 per cent of the output of the producers from whom he buys, which enables him to eliminate the most objectionable pictures, which the city manager must run. He has used this freedom to lift the character of the local plays. At the same time he can run shows as soon as they are released, where in large towns the first runs must be divided among the various houses, and must be repeated sometimes for weeks before they go the rounds of all the show houses. It's not all to the bad, this living in the small town.

WHO WILL PROFIT IN BUCHANAN?

During the four years of the depression it has been the exceptional business that has made money and it may be the exceptional business still that will pile up the profits that were made during the golden showers of the Twenties.

But if Mr. Alfred Sloan of the General Motors Corporation is correct in his deduction that just as depressions are irresistible forces that must run their course, so recovery is also irresistible force that cannot be checked, then it seems probable that an increasing number of firms will climb back to the black side of the ledger as the days go by. But the question is, which firms?

As a result of the historic deflation of the Great Gasbag of false prosperity five years ago, for some time to come we shall have to work for our profits. The Princeton graduating class of 1923 held one of those interesting class polls which included an expression as to the favorite curriculum subject of the members. They voted rather overwhelmingly for corporation organization. At that time corporate organization was, more than anything else, a trick way to get rich quick. The results of such organization did not hold up well in the fires of the depression—witness the plight of Mr. In-sull. If the Princeton class of 1934 holds a similar poll we'll

AT THE THEATRE



World Famed Play "Wonder Bar" at Hollywood 3 Days

Out-going all previous sensational combinations of stars and spectacles, First National's long awaited international musical comedy drama, "Wonder Bar," will be shown at the Hollywood Theatre Sunday for a three day run. Kay Francis plays the leading feminine role opposite Al Johnson, who portrays the proprietor of the "Wonder Bar." Ricardo Cortez and Dolores Del Rio have the coveted parts of the two dancers, while Dick Powell and Henry Kolker have the roles of the American composer-orchestra leader and the husband of Kay Francis, respectively. Hal LeRoy, the sensational Broadway player, plays the role of himself in a thrilling dance se-

nsations are introduced, including "Don't say Good Night," "Going to Heaven on a Mule," "Wonder Bar," "Vive La France," and "Why Do I Dream Those Dreams." Columbia's new police detective mystery, "One Is Guilty," the attraction at the Hollywood Theatre as feature number one tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday, presents Ralph Bellamy in his second characterization of Inspector Grant, the central character of this gripping mystery drama. In his supporting cast will be seen Shirley Grey and Rita LaRoy. Ken Maynard and his remarkable horse, Tarzan, ride and fight their way through "Strawberry Roan," suggested by Curley Fletcher's famous cowboy song and shown as feature number two at the Hollywood this week Friday and Saturday. Tarzan shares honors with Maynard and Ruth Hall in this story involving the subduing of a wild horse, with remarkable shots of Western cowboys in action, wild horse stampedes, etc.

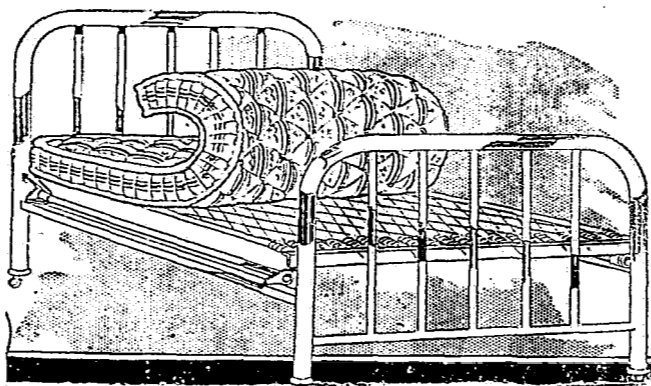
Barbara Stanwyck will be the stellar attraction at the Hollywood on Bargain Nights next week Wednesday and Thursday in her latest Warner Bros. picture, "Gambling Lady," a film based on the thrillingly dramatic story by Doris Malloy. Miss Stanwyck has the gay and sporting role of a square shooting gambler who plays the game of life with a courage few persons possess, even to tossing away love to save her husband from a crime of which she knows he is innocent. There is a talented cast in which Joel McCrea and Pat O'Brien share honors as masculine leads and rivals for the love of the gambling lady. Claire Dodd plays the homewrecking role, a society girl who stops at nothing to steal another woman's husband. With hospital, jockey and secretary rooms, a fine new club house at the finish line and a remodeled and redecorated grand stand. A new road has been built from Lake St. Kalamazoo, through the free parking space lots to the club house. New inner and outer rails have been completed and the fences rebuilt.

Comstock to Attend Opening Kalamazoo Race Meet Saturday

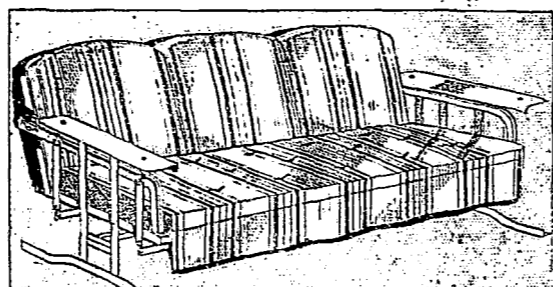
Gov. W. A. Comstock and other notable will be in Kalamazoo on Saturday for the inaugural program which will start the 19-day spring running race meet of the

Kalamazoo Racing Association. The rebuilding and remodeling of Recreation Park into a model running race plant was completed Tuesday night. Kalamazoo's first look at the "sport of kings" will come Saturday afternoon in an inaugural program of seven running races. The rebuilding program at Recreation Park includes four new large stable barns, the paddock

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Niles, Mich.

C. Bartz Announces Race for Republican Treas. Nomination

Clarence W. Bartz, well known Lincoln township supervisor and prominent fruit grower, today announced that he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination as county treasurer. The new candidate is one of the



CLARENCE W. BARTZ

most popular members of the Berrien county board of supervisors and because of his exceptional qualifications he has been urged by many of his friends to be a candidate in the coming primary election.

Bartz is a life long resident of Berrien county. He was born on a farm near Stevensville, a descendant of the Prillwitz family, one of the pioneer families of Berrien Co. He was graduated from the Stevensville high school and received his bachelor of science degree at the Northwestern University in 1915. After graduating from the

Evanson institution Mr. Bartz became a worker in the Allied Prisoner of War work in Europe before the United States entered the World War. He continued this work for some time after America entered the war and until he became ill.

Mr. Bartz is now serving his fifth term as the Lincoln township supervisor and served two terms as his township's treasurer. For the past three years he has been a member of the auditing committee of the county board and is well acquainted with the financial system of the county and its needs. He is a member of the Farm Bureau and the Farm Union and is active in all lines of civic work in his community and the county. He is also president of the Berrien Co. Alumni Association of Northwestern University.

State Relief Heads Making Plans for Next Winter's Dole

The defeat of Michigan's employment recovery act at the polls, leaving only the dole method for relief of the unemployed, has spurred action in the state welfare emergency commission to meet the dole relief situation for the remainder of the year.

Dr. William Haber, state relief administrator under the welfare emergency system, announced recently that the state will receive \$4,000,000 from the Federal government in May for direct dole and work relief and the state's \$1,000,000 monthly appropriation from the sales tax will bring the May funds available to \$5,000,000.

Dr. Haber also pointed out that local government units in the state will in all probability arrange for larger levies to boost the dole funds.

The commission's current report estimates that 120,000 Michigan families will have to be supported by the dole during May and an additional 60,000 now on FEERA work relief will be cared for temporarily through that source.

Niles Man Buys Tract on M-60

Walter E. Gosner of Niles has bought 12 1/2 acres fronting on M-60 from the farm which is being subdivided by Mrs. Belle Mead. He will build a house at once. The sale was made through the E. C. Wonderlich Realty Company.

Read the Ads.

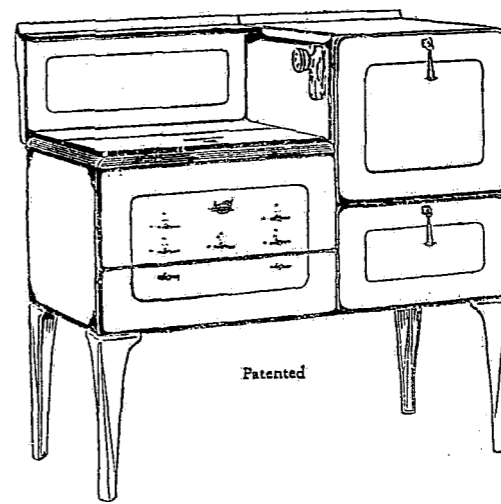


IT'S hard to outguess this adaptable film. It soaks up the sun's brilliance... it drinks in the dull light of the shade... works on days when ordinary films fail. Verichrome—all sizes—here. Prompt developing, printing and enlarging.

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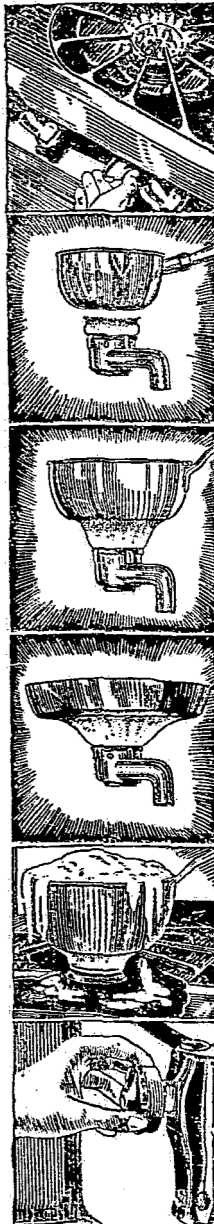
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Only Magic Chef has Magic Chef round head type burners that train gas flame to do your slightest bidding. Only Magic Chef has the Red Wheel Oven Regulator, Sanitary High Burner Tray and Magic Chef Automatic Top Lighter. Oven and broiler fully insulated. Porcelain enameled inside and out. Choice of many finishes and colors. Priced for 1934. See burner demonstrated \$55 to \$175 tomorrow.



★ Top burners light themselves automatically as you turn on gas.

★ Every top burner is a simmering burner.

★ Every top burner delivers medium hot cooking flame.

★ Every top burner delivers hot fast flame. Also—thousand in-between heats.

★ Always efficient. Boil-overs cannot reach or clog 2 1/2-inch top burner heads.

★ Oven flame obeys slightest adjustment of Red Wheel Oven Regulator. Produces any desired baking heat—holds it constant.

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