

Niles Public Schools

Niles, Michigan

The Will of Class 1922

We the Class of 822, of the Niles High School, County of Berrien, and State of Michigan, being of sound mind and disposing memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament, hereby make, revoking all former wills, bequests and devises of what soever nature by us made.

1. To Mr. "Aisley we leave a loving memory, of the largest class which has ever left Niles High.

2. To Mr. Macdonnell we will a "BIG RED BOOK."

3. To the rest of the faculty we leave old note books, and the sincere hope that the joy of teaching in the wonderful new building will comfort them to some extent after losing us.

4. To the student body we leave quiet halls between periods in accordance with one of the psalms in the "Blue Book."

5. To Junior High we leave the old desks in the school building providing they treat our initials with all due respect and reverence.

6. To the Juniors, as a class, we leave our shining example of an ideal Senior Class.

7. To the Sophomores we bequeath the right to have five parties a week providing

Commencement Exercises

RIVIERA THEATRE

JUNE 9, 1921

8:00 P. M.

NILES HIGH SCHOOL

NILES, MICHIGAN

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on
use

Barnyard Chop Suey

After Alf and Alpha had mowed the alfalfa,
They sat in the garden to rest.
Then along came two beggars, to beg rutabagas;
And Alpha said, "Oh, what a pest!
There's no use in fightin' those whom we can't frighten."
The other hum whispered, "Come, please,
Let's gopher a walk—'mongst the cabbages stalk—
And our appetites, there, we'll a pens."
Alpha offered them corn, but his lips curled with scorn
As he said, "Lettuce get out of here."
And the poor beggars chose—"Better turnip our toes
Than accept hantam corn in the ear."

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they study on e hour one other night and don't stay our later than ten o' clock

8. To the Freshman, who must remain in Junior High, we will the right to lord it over the lower grades of said organization.

9. Unto Dora Peters, Maurice Brenner wills his copy of "How to Live on 24 Hours a Day."

10. Unto Ruth Condon, Zorah Hahn bestows her modesty and quiet demeanor, hoping that it will be used conscientiously.

11. Unto Olive Kay, ZELDA bequeaths all giggles and Kathleen Lane bequeaths the sforessaid, Olive Kay all of her hilarious conduct.

12. Unto Wilma Asmus and Lydia Belknap we bequeath condolences and the heart felt sympathy of the entire class in the loss of their dear friends, Gilbert, Cereto, and Alden.

13. Unto Donald Allerton, Lucille Winn wills all her books on etiquette that he may perfect his already blameless courtesy and politeness.

14. Ruth Visel, one of the violinists, in the Senior class, bequeaths her chin rest to Ella Ream and her bow to Beatrice Curtis.

15. Carrie Maude Forrest bequeaths her pep and enthusiasm to Bessie Hendershot.

16. We bequeath the assemble waste base

March.....Miss Lardner
 Invocation.....Rev. Scherer
 Music.....High School Chorus
 a.—Join in Pleasure.....Jakobowski
 b.—Venetian Boat Song.....Blumenthal
 Address.....Melvin Brannon
 President Beloit College
 Music.....High School Chorus
 a.—Bloom On, My Roses.....Cowen
 b.—June Song.....Stevens
 Presentation of the Class to Board of Education
 Supt. O. W. Haisley
 Presentation of Diplomas.....A. W. Hudson
 President Board of Education
 Benediction.....Rev. Lathrop

CLASS ROLL

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| Joseph Neal McGuiness | Ellen Maurine Merritt |
| Charles Henry Couch | Kathryn Spansail Forler |
| Winifred Lahey | Margaret Louise Visel |
| Heath P. Calvin | Verna Elizabeth Whalen |
| John M. Spansail | Beatrice Evelyn Phillips |
| Rose Elizabeth Garrett | Harry J. Goldfuss |
| Deborah Beth Benjamin | Amy Louise Martin |
| Gladys Mae Teske | Phyllis Anna Belle Pease |
| Margaret Mae Huff | *Katherine Lardner |
| Frances Irene Stafford | Olga Dollie Schrupf |
| Julia Ellen Miars | Oliver Dittmer Lee |
| **James Elliott Armstrong | Homer Ingles Shoop |
| Trella Lourene Rough | Hazel Dorothea Mutz |
| Genevieve Elizabeth Messinger | Thelma Laverne Smith |
| Amanda Pauline Keum | Florence Jarn |
| Donald Oliver Brooks | Walter G. Spansail |
| Edward John Forbes, Jr. | Clella May Gerold |
| Carl Frederick Bohleber | William H. Griffith |
| Stella Louis Hammond | Lillian Catherine Boulton |
| Mildred M. Culliton | Richard Wright Tormey |
| Greta Clare MacNeb | Rosabell Mary Moor |

* First Honors

** Second Honors

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ket to Mary Trask in order that she may keep her desk cleared of papers and in a condition which will conform with that of an ideal Senior desk.

17. Unto Bernice Nutz. Josephine Skalla wills her sweet disposition.

18. Unto Marshall Brenner, who is called Mush, we will a sack of corn meal.

19. Unto George Contois, Malcolm Weaver bequeaths his athletic ability, knowing that George was very dissatisfied with the mark he received last semester.

20. Unto Alex Hunziker, Marie Frizzo wills her electric curlers with instructions how to use them.

21. Unto Cleve, Hank Faj, Eddie Tommy Fossy, and Jiggs we will our Honor students big A's so they will not have to worry about eligibility next year.

22. Unto Robert Calvin, Helen Morre wills her position as assistant French teacher, on condition that he make Esther Rough refrain from giggling, while he is in power.

23. Unto Sarah Lisele, Lena and Ferne Houseworth, we will first choice of all the new Freshies in order that they may find some one who can take Ralph's Place.

24. Unto Arlent Stout, Mae Marr bequeaths her baby talk on the condition that the afore mentioned Arlene Stout use it on all occasions.

25. Unto Dorothy Huntle, and Wilma Ott-

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and powder left over from the Senior Play.

36. Unto Howard Spol, we will the right to continue to assist Miss Durham in keeping class room order v, taking charge of any particularly noisy group of girls which he wishes.

37. Unto Leslie Boulton we will the continuous position of janitor at that/ Christian Science Church.

38. Unto Gordon Clark we will an undying love for Kathleen Cox.

39. Unto George Crumb we bequeath the right to fall in love with interclass women.

40. Unto Demott Fisk, Red Darling bequeaths the right to make the right to play football.

41. Unto Russel Finley we bequeath the right to make the remaining students yell their loudest to try to make up for losing us, the lusty Class of '22.

42. Unto Mark Uller, we will all the gum sticking on the seats in hopes that it will cheer him a little.

43. Unto Genevieve Gerald and Janice Barron we will the right to sit together every assembly period and during all classes

44. Unto Glynn Skally we bequeath the red tie worn by Gilbert in order that he may be a little more noticeable.

45. Unto Dayle we bequeath a copy of stolen kisses.

46. Unto Harold Asmus we will a base-

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ball bat on condition that he use it to help win the games that Niles a High next play.

47. Unto Harriet Bullard we will a short-hand pony to take Marjories place.

48. Unto Florence Cook we will a pad of signed excuses so she can skip whenever she pleases.

49. To blond Senior girls will Leslie Shoemaker their hair nets which arent torn to badly to be sued again.

50. To Ben Brown we will the right to be a sub Latin professor and hope that his instruction will not be fatal to any of his victims.

51. To Margaret Lane we will all our books with stretched bindings so she can carry cookies, suckers, etc., about without attracting the teachers attention.

52. Selby wills bequeaths to Chester his place before the looking glass.

53. To Frederick Richter we bequeath a fan to keep himself cool while arguing on disarmament and bobbed hair.

54. To Frederick Fisher, Wiltur wills a brake, which Annabelle doesnt want any more, to keep back any rising ambitions which may come to him.

55. To Lucille Beebe, Bernice Guyott wills her giggles.

To Erna Carlenger we will all the explosives we have let t around in the laboratory to try to disturb her usual calm ness.

Class Prophecy

Niles Public Schools

Niles, Michigan

In Witness whereof, we have hereinto set
our hand and seal this eighth day of June.
Class of 22.

W. B. BOWD
SECRETARY

Cast of Characters

Fanny Amy Martin
 Vernon Wetherell, Lord Bantock, her husband
 Wilfred McLaughlin
 Martin Bennett, her butler Heath Calvin
 Susannah Bennett, her housekeeper Ellen Merritt
 Jane Bennett, her maid Stella Hammond
 Earnest Bennett, her footman Joe McGuiness
 Honoria Bennett, her second maid Deborah Benjamin
 The Misses Wetherell, her aunts by marriage
 Ciella Gerold, Verna Whalen
 Dr. Freemantle, her local medical man Homer Shoop
 George P. Newte, her former business manager
 Edward Forbes

"Our Empire." her quondam companions

England Thelma Smith
 Scotland Julia Miars
 Ireland Gladys Teske
 Canada Greta MacNab
 Australia Bernice Brown
 India Kathryn Forler

The scene takes place in Fannie's boudoir, Banton Hall, Rutlandshire

Business Manager H. F. Taggart
 Asst. Business Manager J. Armstrong
 Properties Jack Spansall
 Electrician Earl Klamm
 Stage Manager Donald Brooks

ELKHART THEATER HELD UP.
 ELKHART, Feb. 18.—A young
 burglar tonight held up Miss Ella
 Cloude, 662 Gladstone av., cashier
 at the Bucklen Theater, and es-
 caped with \$60.

Cast of Characters

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| Anthony, Lord Crackenthorpe | Howard Kendricks |
| The Hon. Jimmy Keppel (his brother) | James Armstrong |
| Major Archie Phippos (retired) | Perry Hoisington |
| Jack Menzies | Charles Mason |
| Parker (footman at Hawkhurst) | George Jones |
| Lucas (manservant in Jimmy's flat) | Robert Rowley |
| Lady Crackenthorpe (Lord Crackenthorpe's mother) | Ruth Hamilton |
| The Hon. Millicent Keppel | Laura Whiteside |
| The Hon. Mrs. Colquhoun | Mildred Johnson |
| Mrs. O'Mara (widow of Prof. O'Mara F. R. S.) | Dora Wright |
| Peggy (her daughter) | Margaret Hatfield |

SYNOPSIS

Act I "The Suddenness of Peggy"
The White Hall at Hawkhurst
Lord Crackenthorpe's Country Home

Act II "The Suddenness of Consequences"
At Jimmy Keppel's Flat in London, a week later.

Act III The Hall at Hawkhurst, on the evening of the same day.
There will be a curtain during the third act to show lapse of one hour.

Business Managers:

Mr. Taggart
Collins Luth
Wilfred McLaughlin

Stage Setting Miss Schneider
Properties Seth Atkinson
Costumes Luella Bartholomew
Stage Manager Walter Myers

NILES HIGH SCHOOL

Presents

THE SENIOR CLASS

in

❧ All-of-a-Sudden Peggy ❧

a comedy in five acts

by Ernest Denny

under the direction of Helen Morrow

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

April Eight and Ninth ,

1920

Class Photographs



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Three Boys Basketball Fame to Play at State Normal

KALAMAZOO, Nov. 22. — Three boys late of basketball fame in Niles have reported for early basketball practice at Western State Normal and another is expected out after next week.

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The Niles trio are part of the largest squad ever turned out at the Normal, the 47 men reporting thus far already having set a record. Registration of 625 men at Western this year, the largest enrollment of men

Grand Rapids Vanquish

HIGH SCHOOL FACES GREAT FOE MONDAY

Large Floor Handicap Grand Rapids Has Accurate Passing Five This Year

Captain Forrest and his scarlet-clad teammates are working out strenuously each day in the High school gym for their struggle New Year's night with Union High of Grand Rapids.

Battle Creek, one of the best "defense" aggregations in the state, played the Furniture City team two weeks ago and they were powerless to stop the dazzling floor work of the champs.

The new floor will naturally trouble the "Gateway" lads because of its size while a fast passing onslaught will not help matters a bit.

With these facts staring Coach L. S. Walker in the face, all will agree the game will be no gift.

The new court will be used for practice today and it is expected four hard grinds on the large playing space will give the Niles quintet a chance to accustom itself to the new environment.

Local Star



FARRELL

Who made a wonderful showing at backguard in last night's basketball game. He fills the vacancy in Niles team left by Krueger.

Note - This appeared in the paper the night that we lost the first game in two years. Game Plymouth

CLASS SUB N

High School Unexp Class Duel by 14-8

BY DAVID PAMMEL

The greatest crowd witnessed a basketball saw two real champions

NILES FIVE WINS 34TH C SECUTIVE G

Aggressiveness of Team Sweeps N enders Off Their —Forrest Stars

BY DAVID PAMMEL

Playing the type of game made Niles High school famous in Michigan basketball affairs the quintet stifled the Benton team with nineteen field goals and four free throws last night in

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7- M. PreNKerP - 8- DEANE EAGER - 9- Dorothy

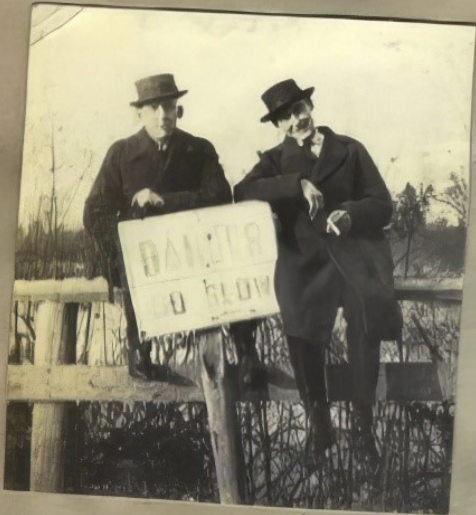


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Class Photographs



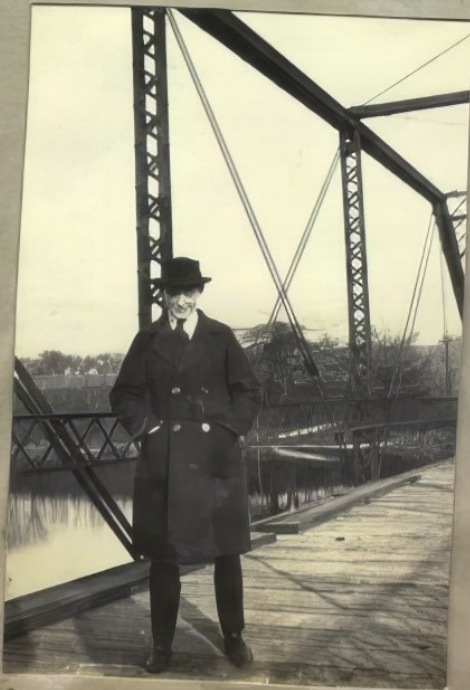
Slow? Uh! Uh!



There Stands A Schoolhouse By The Road
Two Ragged Begger's Sunning



Modern
Robinson
Crusoe



Over the bridge of
— TIME —



Stepping
IN?
Why Not Step-
ing
Out!?

Say, did you ever hear
Of the class of Nineteen twenty three
For we had ne'er a fear
But that our class would win each victory.
We had men in basketball
We had men in learnings hall
So before another day
We'll be on our weary way
~~We'll be on our weary way.~~

And say-----

Tomorrow--Tomorrow--
How sorry we will be
Tomorrow--Tomorrow --
We won't be here, you see
~~For we're leaving N.H.S. today~~
~~To start on our gladsome way~~
But we'll always remember our schoolday fun
And we're ever so sorry these days are done
But we know--Tomorrow
Will hold a future bright
And towards this we'll strive with all our might
So we're leaving to-day for a world unknown
Leaving the High School where we shone
And we'll bid good-bye to N.H.S.---
Forever.---

Oh here's the class that leads the rest,
Twenty-three, oh, twenty three,
Oh here's the class that is the best,
"23 oh '23

From Freshman year we rose to fame
On Honor's roll we wrote our name,
No other class can boast the same,
'23 oh '23,

Dear to our hearts we sing of thee,
'23 oh '23

To high traditions true are we,
'23 oh '23

Our work was hard, our pleasure great
For us the world doth now await
Oh may good fortune be our fate
'23 oh '23





CORP. F. J. WHITFIELD

Returning to Niles as a patient of Dr. Bonine, Miss Lillian Whitfield, formerly of this city, now of Lorain, Ohio, brought with her a photograph of her brother, Corporal F. J. Whitfield, the first Niles soldier to lose his life in the great war. The photograph is reproduced at the request of many friends who knew the young man when he was employed in the Towar Cotton Mills here.

Corporal Whitfield was killed in action on August 3, 1918. He was with the original Rainbow division, having enlisted in South

Class Photographs



- 1- J. Winlack
- 2- Dick Harold
- 3- Billets
- 4- Hartzell
- 5- Brilliance
- 6- La Dye Tree. (Sub)
- 7 Fisher
- 8 Jagon
- 9 Zindigel
- 10 Tupper
- 11 "Pud" Strong
- 12 "Puzzle" Reum, Capt.
- 13- Fisher
- 14- Williams



18 yrs.

The Independences. 1913

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Gladys Reum, daughter of Mrs. August Reum, 598 Cass street, to Jack Priest, of Michigan City, Tuesday morning, at St. Joseph. The young couple are now residing at 603 N. 6th street. Mr. Priest is employed by the M. C. railroad company.

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Rosalie Lauder
"Sophie" '26

Loleta Ruckman
'24
"Leta"

Marguerit Parent
'25
"Peggy"



A haven
of
Rest
Commercial
Room
also
Advisory
Room '23



John H. Jones July 6-24
"New Yorker Hotel"

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PROGRAM

COLONIAL FAIR

HIGH SCHOOL, FEBRUARY 18, 1922

Under the auspices of the School Committee of the Progressive League

VAUDEVILLE ACTS - Under the direction of Mr. E. L. Powell

A. Harry Walker with Minstrel in tabloid form.

B. Leach & Leach - "Songs of Yesteryear".

C. Gladys Hanft - Tight Wire and Rolling Globe.

D. Morris & Brown - "Scraps".

PASSING SHOW - Under the direction of Miss Margaret Durham

USHERS - Harry Richards
and John

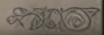
Oliver Lee-Head Usher

Margaret Huff

Phyllis Pease

Margaret Visel

Amanda Reum



NILES HIGH SCHOOL

presents

The Junior Class

in

"Fanny and the Servant Problem"

a play in four acts by Jerome K. Jerome
under the direction of Helen Morrow

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
June 3d and 4th, 1920

PAIR COMPLETES FOUR DAYS AND NIGHTS ON FLOOR

Contestants Confident They
Will Pass World Record
for Endurance.

Four days and as many nights
have now passed since Dorothy
Knot and Luana Whitman of Niles
began their marathon dancing con-
test at Edgewood beach, Barron
Lake, Mich., but still the girls keep
on. Although at midnight last night
they had danced close to 100 hours—
97½ to be exact, they showed no
signs of weakening, but with the
world's record at 132 hours as their
goal danced merrily, or at least con-
fidently, on last night. More than
2,000 persons watched the dancing.

The girls still have 34½ hours of
dancing—until 10:30 o'clock Friday
morning—before they equal the
world endurance mark; but not only
are they confident of reaching the
desired goal—they have expressed
their determination to "carry on" as
long after passing the record as they
are able.

"Feeling Fine"

And according to the physicians
who have examined them, the girls
apparently have a good chance of
attaining their mark, as both are
declared to be in excellent physical
condition and are showing little sign
of fatigue.

Occasionally during the 15-minute
rest periods taken each three hours,
the girls avail themselves of the op-
portunity to snatch a few winks of
sleep to make up in a small degree
for that which they have lost when
they started dancing Wednesday night.
Hot baths, swimming and other
forms of exercise during certain of
the "rest" periods have been tried
to keep the girls in condition for the
long grind still ahead. They eat
light food at various intervals. A
three-minute rest period is allowed
each hour, although sometimes this
is made a little longer and the time
taken subtracted from the next 15-
minute period.

Large crowds continue to flock to
the record from neighboring cities
to "watch the fun." The larger the
crowd the better it suits the inde-
fatigable dancers as each admission
paid adds to the prize fund which
is to be given them.

Vaudeville Attractions

The continued and strenuous ex-
ercise has apparently been harder
on the girls' shoes than on the in-
dividuals themselves, as one of the
dancers has worn out two pairs of shoes
already and the other three.

The girls have concluded to thank
friends that they hope to obtain an
engagement on the vaudeville stage
in the east as a result of their top-
synchronic feat, especially if they suc-
ceed, as they feel confident of do-
ing, in breaking the world's record.
Both emphatically declare that they
would be willing to enter a marathon
again; in fact, they asserted that if
they break the record and it is later
surpassed by some one else, they
will not hesitate to attempting to
regain their laurels.

Miss Knot is a native of Niles and
Miss Whitman was born in Hur-
onian.

The physical condition of the two
girls was declared to be normal last
night when they were examined by
Dr. Fred Bonine of Niles during one
of their rest periods. Miss Whit-
man's pulse was 73, and Miss Knot's
was 80. Miss Whitman had a blood
pressure of 100, while the other had
a blood pressure of 120. The heart
beats of both girls was declared to
be perfect. The doctor declared their
respiration satisfactory.

Dancing



Miss Dorothy Knot and Miss
Luana Whitman, of Niles, who are
attempting to break the long dis-
tance dance record at Edgewood
beach, Barron Lake. Photo taken
at dance hall by News-Times cam-
eraman.

NILES, MICH. DANCERS ARE STILL ON MARATHON

PAIRS COMPLETE THEIR 86TH
HOUR AT BARRON LAKE.

EXPECT TO MAKE RECOR

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Two Niles Girls Have Danced Nearly Five Days Without Stopping — Still Confident They Will Shatter Record

With the dread 100 safely passed, Niles' marathon em. Misses Laana Whisman and clay Knott, this afternoon at 4 o'clock had tripped past their 114th hour-stone on their way to the national championship and fame in the non-stop dancing contest at Edgewood Beach, Barron lake.

Both are physically perfect with no less assurance than that of Dr. F. N. Bonine, noted specialist, and Dr. Waterson, city health officer, and were pronounced fit to continue as long as they feel their strength allows.

"I only wish my pulse and heart were as normal as those girls," said Dr. Bonine immediately after the thorough examination had been completed last evening. "Miss Whisman has a pulse of 78 and a blood pressure of 100, while Miss Knott's is 80 and 120, both perfectly normal. Every heart beat for both is perfect there is not a jump or a skip, and their respiration is excellent."

Thus were the girls who had just finished their fourth day of continuous dancing heartened for the grind that faces them before they can claim the women's title of 492 hours, and start on the days that separate them from the unqualified championship of the world, 265 hours, established by a man.

At 2 a. m. today the victrola ground out "There's A Long, Long Trail A-winding" as both girls smiled triumphantly at having completed the 100th hour. For a moment they danced furiously in celebration, subsiding quickly to the regular slow fox trot gait they have maintained throughout the contest. To date Miss Knott has exhausted 23 male partners and seven women, while Miss Whisman has danced with 21 men and six women, a continuous relay having been provided throughout last night and this morning. One has thrown into discard three pairs of shoes, the other two, although a total of four pairs of stockings have so far sufficed the pair.

A rigid diet was prescribed by the attending doctors last evening, consisting almost entirely of fluids and the lightest of solids. Chicken broth, malted milk, pure milk, colery, and plenty of water constitute the edibles of which the menu is principally formed, and it is served four times daily, at regular meal hours and 12:30 a. m. At the suggestion of Dr. Bonine the spare slippers were all brought to the city and leather heels substituted for the ones of rubber, the explanation being given that the leather heels are more conducive to continued motion on a polished surface.

Admissions last night between 8 o'clock and midnight totaled 2,180, many of whom remained until dawn to see if the dancers grew less apt in keeping time or less in their efforts to sustain mo-



2,000 Spectators Watch Niles Girls in Marathon Dance

Develop Niles' Schools to Give Best Return to Niles' Tax Payers, Demand Made by School Chief

LOCAL FIELD CALLS FOR MECHANICAL TRAINING DEVELOPMENT

[NOTE—This is the second of a series of three articles to be prepared by Mr. Halsey. The first will appear Friday.]

There is a steady home demand for more and better mechanics—especially young men. The school should meet this demand. They are now doing too little for the boys who so soon have to step forward and make their own way.

We now have a good manual



CORP. F. J. WHITFIELD

Returning to Niles as a recruit

*Aug 10/24
F. J. Whitfield
recruit*

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Girls Have Nearly Five Hours without Stopping to Set Record



The girls in the marathon... Whigman and... their 114th hour... to the... Not...

See Boys Basketball Fame to Day at State Normal

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ed any postponement of the fight so... of 15 years in the ring for... the full amount. White Jackson did... that to Johnny in a neighborhood fight...

ARE STILL ON MARATHON

IRLS COMPLETE THEIR 36TH HOUR AT BARR N LAKE

EXPECT TO MAKE RECORD

Class Photographs



The most popular car in school
(West Side Special)



Brooker Es.



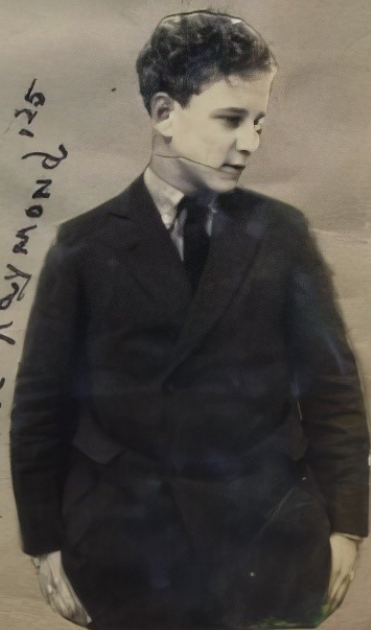
Bon Voyage, Earl.



"Owner of hack?"
It's chief occupants.



Donnie Raymond '25



Develop Niles' Schools to Give Best Return to Niles' Tax Payers, Demand Made by School Chief

LOCAL FIELD CALLS FOR MECHANICAL TRAINING DEVELOPMENT

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By OTTO W. HAISLEY

Superintendent of Schools

In considering the future development of the Niles public school system, it seems to me that the outstanding demand will be for training courses. This seems to me to be common sense—to return to the tax payers, who support the schools, good and substantial interest on their investment. It means that the schools of a particular city will be made to serve the job it has to serve in each particular locality.

Niles Industrial Center.

To my mind, Niles is essentially an industrial center. Several large industrial institutions, demanding skilled mechanics have been devel-

oped here. There is a steady home demand for more and better mechanics—especially young men. The school should meet this demand. They are now doing too little for the boys who so soon have to step forward and make their own way.

We now have a good manual training department in the grade schools, but these should be developed and a higher course provided for boys in the High school grades. This step should be immediate. It would serve both the boys and the community.

Chief attention should be paid and a boy of necessity is headed by the school toward the college when he could best serve society and himself if he were directed toward industry. Curiously, too, there is better return from work of this kind to the individual himself. White collars must be shed for blue denims and our young men must be taught the dignity of labor.

The progressive element of Niles should demand this type of training in the schools.

USHERS—

Oliver Lee-Head Usher

Margaret Huff

Phyllis Pease

Margaret Visel

Amanda Reum

Kathrine Lardner

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS—

Landsman's Clothes Shop

Troost Bros.

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Mrs. G. A. Roum and Mrs. Franklyn and the Misses Ella and Gladys Roum, came street, returned Sunday from a week's visit with Mrs. Roum's brother, Fred Baumann, in Edportown, Wis.

Miss Ellen Roum is confined to her home, 234 Cass street, with a badly injured hand, which she accidentally lacerated with a knife last Saturday.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL.

Charles Parkey, clerk at the Foley hotel, has returned from Borgess hospital in Kalamazoo, where he has been a patient for four weeks. He is now at the New Yorker. His condition is serious but he is resting quite comfortably.

Mrs. George W. Mandville, 1004 Oak street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mae Barr, to Richard J. Johnston on Saturday, Feb. 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Johnston in Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Johnston has a position with the Central Electric company at South Bend, and after a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will reside in South Bend.

The Konstantin club will re...

Miss Margaret Block, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Block, 921 Hickory street, and Carl Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson, of Fort St. Ind., were married at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at St. Mary's rectory by Rev. V. Dunst. The couple was attended by the bride's uncle, Miss Gertrude Block, and by Joseph Kasper. The bride wore a gown of blue tulle with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of roses and sweetpeas. The bridesmaids wore yellow georgette and hat to match. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Carlson left on a motor trip to Indianapolis, Mammoth Cave, and to points in Missouri. They plan to return to Kalamazoo...

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AT, JOHNSVILLE, Aug. 20.—Frank Welsh, alleged to have been the man who shot James Hines, negro, on the night of May 29, during an attempt to hold up and rob the ballroom of the Cleveland club, a Negro, also accused by the officers, today was sentenced to serve from one to 10 years in Iowa reformatory.

Welsh entered a plea of guilty this morning when arraigned before Judge Charles E. White of circuit court. When arrested with other employees of the Michigan Central railroad and a Niles taxi driver, Welsh declared he knew nothing of the crime. He was implicated, however, by all four of the other men. The others arrested were Thomas Held, Orval Mitchell, Paul Brothers and Charles Hirdge. All the others have been sentenced to Hirdge. He still is in the county jail and probably will be allowed probation. He took no active part in the crime and since has been the officers in clearing up the mystery.

NILES COUPLE MARRIED AT ST. JOSEPH TODAY

Reum-Mattiford Wedding of Interest to Many Friends of Young People.

Miss Bertha Mattiford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mattiford, and Max Reum, son of Mrs. Mary Reum, Cass street, stole a march on their friends and were quietly married this morning at St. Joseph, Ind. Rev. Jacobson, pastor of the German church, officiating. The bride was attired in a handsome gown of blue tulle silk and georgette. Mr. and Mrs. Reum left at once for the east on a wedding trip. Upon their return they will take up their...

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 Referee—Burham.
 Reserves Trim Three Oaks and
 it Two Straight Wins.
 The Niles coach team veteran Vogelburg returned and managed to defeat Three Oaks school five in a hard-fought game. The score was 12 to 8. Vogelburg wore three of the local jerseys. Turton, Dittmar and Zwergel each caged one. Beebe was the visiting star. He rang up the three baskets that his side was credited with. Wright and Krohn also played a hard game. The score at half time was eight to six but the local "finch," O'Connell, stopped everything that came down the floor the last half.



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