

tives will be asked to choose eight directors for the ensuing year. In making the announcement of

October 31, at eight o'clock, sharp.

The fire was first discovered about Abandonment Considered At the session held two months nine o'clock Monday night. Mr. Holago the dissolution of the Community liday noticed smoke emerging from Welfare was discussed. Learning of the registers. He went to the basethe propesed action, Mayor Jason E. ment and found flames shooting up Taylor urged continuance of the or- a partition. Miss Ruth Disenroth ganization to carry out welfare work had also noticed smoke on the second this winter. Mayor Taylor declared story but did not realize the house that welfare aid is needed now more was afire until warned by Mr. Hollithan ever before and that Mason day. The flames spread with such speed that the furniture could not be ing the Hallowe'en party although must do its part. Officers of the association declared removed.

Action Delayed

that with the shifting of the local relief builden to the County Welfare Firemen at first attempted to extin-Commission that there would be no guish the blaze with chemicals and raising of a community fund. The water into the building. When the

with water. Furniture and clothing Many Mason Residents not damaged by the heat and smoke View Ford Exposition was saturated with water. Firemen

CLAIM EXHIBIT EXCELS CEN- partitions. TURY OF PROGRESS.

About midnight the department left. Although there was no remain-ing sign of fire, Loyd Ferguson was Scores of Mason people have jour neyed to Convention hall in Detroit left as watchman. About two o'clock position of Progress. One hundred the fire again broke out and the fire department again turned water into

seventy-five manufacturers who supthe building. ply materials for Ford cars are co-The third alarm came shortly after operating with the Ford Motor comnoon Tuesday when insurance adjustpany in staging the show.

the making of steel bodies, growing the attice Chaminal was used to with whole-hearted. He also reports that Upon arrival of the fire department State Experimenting the making of steel bodies, growing bolt at the are deal should be and whole-nearted. He also reports that Upon arrival of the are department tropical rubber trees, the history of the attic. Chemical was used to put the school children are looking for-lafter a quick run the flames were transportation, electric welders in op- out the blaze.

eration, an electric eye that counts parts, the first Ford car, manufac-apartment, left Sunday, the day be- no windows will be soaped. turing of steel wheels, mohair and fore the fire, to spend the winter in Last year the Couch building at three calves from the flaming barn broadcloth looms in operation, a commercial diamond exhibit, and the Mrs. Abbott was in the south for the was used for the party. This year weaving of wire.

winter the house was nearly de- the building is occupied so the party Among those from this community stroyed by fire. who have visited the exposition are Clifford Walcott, William R. Rich-not known although from the fact Contractor Rushing The cause of the blaze Monday is ards, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Silsby, that the fire first appeared in a par-V. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar tition it is thought that defective Ridge, Rankin Young, Rex Whipple, wiring might have been the cause.

Carl Hammell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Doane, Earl King, Mac Vaughn, Kenneth White, O. J. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cross, Mr. and

Mrs. J. B. Dean and Miss Effie Hawn. Many others intend to see the exposition before it closes

night. Admission is free.

Proposals Are Asked

PRESENT OFFICE LEASE EX-PIRES JUNE 30, 1934.

Postal officials at Washington are asking for bids for furnishing sion. postoffice space and equipment for a period of 10 years beginning July 1, 1934. Specifications and proposal blanks may be obtained from Lloyd he will offer advice to local church CHAI

Doane, Mason postmaster. All members which, if followed, will work bids must be submitted prior to Notoward a more efficient handling of vember 25. the church programs in this commun-One of the main provisions of the ity. specifications is that at least 1,600 square feet of floor space must be

MRS. OCOBOCK IMPROVING available.

Jason E. Taylor is the present Mrs. Dennis Ocobock is showing lessor, although after leasing a por- improvement from her injuries sus tion of his building to the postoffice tained last week when she was struck department he sold the building to by a car driven by Mrs. Schuyler the Mason lodge of Knights of Smith. It was later shown that her Pythias. The sale was made subject left leg was fractured in three places to the lease. What Mr. Taylor re-but the hip was not broken. The ceives in rent is applied on the pur- skull injury is much better.

chase price of the building and is "Tess of the Storm Country" redited to the lodge

by Lucile Disenroth and Ruth Disen- Festivities will begin shortly after man roth, who occupied the second floor, seven o'clock when a parade will manager of the Co-operative Ship-were also damaged. The loss to the form at the school. The parade will ping Association, said that shipments at the office of the Ingham country In making the announcement of the meeting, Dr. Wileden said, "Let us prove the slogan, 'We do our part,' by being present Tuesday evening, October 31, at eight o'clock, sharp."

Kiwanis Takes Lead

be served.

done on Hallowe'en.

reach the county park a huge pile of **FLAMES DESTROY BARN** shooting flames will signal that the party is underway.

BUILT DURING SUMMER Games, stunts and a few rounds of boxing are scheduled. There will be band music and community sing-

ing. Following the program refresh- OFFICERS SEEK TRAMP CHARGments of cider and doughnuts are to ED WITH SETTING BLAZE.

Columbia Road Barn Burned Twice from March 1 and on November 1 The Mason Kiwanis club is spon-Since Spring, Farmers Saw Tramp In Barnyard. business men not members of the club

are co-operating to make the event Officers have been tracing down a success. The plan of an annual Hallowe'en party for the children suspicious characters to question them necessity for clothing drives and the lost about 15 minutes in sending and young people of the community regarding the setting of the fire that destroyed the barn on the Clinton was first launched several years ago in an effort to offer an attraction that Sheren farm, a mile west of Mason Business and residential sections, who reside on the farm ton oncers and the barn- employment to protect their homes will be Probate Judge L. B. Mc- The feature picture is an epic of the dows ruined by the use of abrasives yard Tuesday night and that early against sale for delinquent taxes. Arthur and Mrs. Terry Corliss of old west and will hold the interest of the grown-ups as well as the children to protect their nomes will be before May lansing. found it necessary to chop through if destructive tactics were aban- a fire had been built on the floor of of 1935, the land will be sold by the walls to reach the blaze inside the doned. The children have kept their the barn,

record clean since the parties have; Shortly after nine o'clock Wednesbeen staged and no damage has been day morning Mrs. Johnson entered the

sheriff's office in Mason to report that Lock explains. Sufficient money Leo. L. Kelly is chairman of the a fire had been set the night before. Kiwanis Hallowe'en committee. Also She said that Mr. Johnson had extin-ular 1933 levy to permit the county upon the committee are Ross B. guished the blaze. While she was Thorburn and Carl Plank. Other telling the officers of the suspicious to replace the money belonging to members of the Kiwanis club are stranger seen the night before, the fire

serving on special committees for the siren was sounded. Hugh W. Silsby, annual party. Mr. Kelly reports that former sheriff, had noticed the smoke demands. the support of business men and from his farm nearby and another The features of the exposition are ers were in the building. They dis-school officials this year has been neighbor had telephoned the alarm.

With Guiding Lights ward to the party next Tuesday night shooting high above the 30x58 barn Mrs. E. M. Abbott, owner of the and that they have assured him that and a granary was also afire.

REFLECTORS INSERTED Mr. Silsby and his helpers rescued PAVEMENT AT INTERSECTION. three calves from the flaming barn. In an attempt to relieve the hazard

Barn Was New The new barn, erected just two of the Ash and Lansing street intermonths ago to replace one burned to section of US-127 and M-36, enthe ground last spring, was covered gineers of the state highway depart-by an insurance policy of \$1200 in the ment Wednesday installed a series of Ingham County Farmers Mutual. Mr. reflectors to mark the center of the

The personal property of Mr. Johnson danger. The reflector buttons are was insured with the Farmers Mutual set into the pavement beneath steel fof \$500.

The house and a small shed were saved from the flames. The shed by the reflected light. Swartout hospital, is rushing the saved was charred by the fire of last Saturday CHURCH OFFICIALS ASKED TO completion of the building. Interior spring. In the farmyard were the replastering will begin next week, mains of an automobile and farm Much of the electrical wiring and the tools destroyed in the first fire six

While the hospital will not likely Paving Is Abandoned On Barnes This Fall action.

NOT TO CONSTRUCT BLACKTOP SURFACE UNTIL SPRING. offices will be occupied by Dr. Earl W. Brubaker, Dr. Jay C. Corsaut and

Hospital Completion

CHARGED WITH ARSON S. Eugene Wood of Flatrock was considered advisable to proceed with

arrested Tuesday. He is charged the surface treatment until the fills with setting fire on last December 25 are thoroughly settled, it is pointed meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. to the dwelling he occupied in Will- out. More than two inches of rain J. J. Morton on Saturday, October 28.

hunting west of Mason near the Nor- the street with blacktop will be forced ner will be served by Mrs. Ralph ris home Sunday accidently shot his to wait until spring, it is announced. Stillman, Mrs. James Hanes, Mrs.

The Aurelius Center P. T. A. Halcle and flesh was torn off just below lowe'en carnival will be held on Tues. officers will also take place. the elbow. Dr. J. C. Ponton was day night, October 31, at the Aure-"Tess of the Storm Country"

The county clerk is swamped beneath an avalanche of job seekers. the past few weeks have been heavy. at the office of the Ingham county Applicants for the 46 jobs now numtreasurer was \$32,508.14, less than

was collected during the first 20 days of the present month. Save 10³/₄ Per Cent

The property owner is privileged to save 10% per cent by paying his 1932 taxes on or before October 31. above the age of 21 years. On November 1 the penalty or collection fee of four per cent automatically goes on and interest at the rate refuse to register. Fines and jail of three-quarters of one per cent per month also is added. Interest dates terms are also provided for those who ing together." refuse or neglect to pay their \$2.00|

head tax before March 1 of next there must be added interest for nine months or six and three-quarters per year. cent plus the four per cent penalty,

or a total of 10 % per cent. Records of the county treasurer in-dicate that the building and loan as-for a pension until after January 1 State School for the Blind at the Masociations, finance concerns and the when the county old age pension son atheletic field. Saturday after-larger real estate corporations are board will begin to function. Claude noon, in addition to the band concert,

state, property owners are warned.

Sunday Morning Blaze School districts along with the cities and villages will share in the returns from delinquent taxes, Mr.

FARM HOME SOUTH OF EDEN BURNS TO GROUND.

the lesser units of government and used by the county by order of the board of supervisors to meet county interview of Mr. and Mrs. William Niswonger,

just south of Eden. Neighbors succeeded in saving most of the furni- Objections Raised To ture. Clothing, bedding and furniture on the second floor was destroyed by the fire.

The blaze was first discovered by member of the family shortly after IN five-thirty. Neighbors rushed to the

scene and carried out furniture. The Mason fire department was sum-

der control. The blaze was hard to fight. The Sheren, the owner, resides in Lansing, highway and to warn motorists of exterior made it difficult to get at the fire,

Built about 1861, the house was guards. When approaching the in- one of the oldest in the county. It tersection motorists will be warned had been kept in good repair. Insur-

ance of \$2,800 will partly cover the Scores of accidents have happened loss. The Ingham County Farmers at the corner picked for the experi- Mutual did not have the risk. ment. The intersection is at the bot-The cause of the fire is unknown.

tom of a long grade. Both Ash and Mr. Niswonger reports that there was Lansing streets slope toward the in- no fire kept in the heating stove Sattersection. Several times plans have urday night. been drawn for a re-location of

US-127 to eliminate the corner but none of the plans has yet received County Educators To

CONCESSION OPENED

Mrs. Pearl Hardenburg has opened a stand in the basement of the court Blacktop surfacing of Barnes street house. She has a line of candies, to-

will not be done this fall, City Engi- bacco and magazines. The conces-School officials have called a public neer Gerald Graham reports. The sion was granted two weeks ago by ern high school auditorium in Lan-

heavy rains of the past week have the board of supervisors. saturated the subsoil and it is not sing at 7:15 Thursday night, Novem-

ber 2, to enlist public support for ad-**ALAIEDON FARMERS CLUB** The Alaiedon Farmers club will Leslie, Webberville, Okemos, son,

B. True and will have for its main Oak street residents who petitioned features some moving pictures, a rural districts. the council for the construction of conservation feature, a comedy and Perry Osborne of Detroit while curb and gutter and the surfacing of a picture for the children. The dinproblems, the program calls for an address by Dr. Henry Cook of Flint,

a member of the Committee of Seven-Carlton Young, Mrs. Raymond Eifert teen for school aid, Senator Joe C. and Mrs. Martin Allen. Election of

Foster, Rep. V. J. Brown and J. Gott-

LANSING NOV. 2.

"As we see it." states a represer tative merchant, "any town or city that does not fall in line with the busber more than 250. Mr. Hilliard iness revival movement is simply go states that most of the selections ing to fall behind and keep a lot of have been made. The census is to people on the welfare lists that ought to be on the payrolls. The governbe taken by voting precints and enumerators will not go outside their ment at Washington has demonstratown wards or townships to list adults ed its willingness to give all possible co-operation to local organizations. With the campaign assuming national terms may be meted out to those who coive the bound to munity will re-Entertainment Is Offered

During the Mason Dollar Days visitors in the city will be entertained by the school band. The exact time of Every mail still brings applications the concert has not been decided upon. for old age pensions. Mr. Hilliard Friday the Mason high school reserves

The local business places have an vertised their bargains extensively in Destroys Farm Home the columns of the Ingham County News. A glance at the advertising displays will aid in selecting Dollar Day bargains, the merchants state. There will be other featured articles Fire, discovered Sunday morning, will be added to guarantee prompt. service.

Court House Defacing

URGE ORIGINAL LIGHTING STANDARDS BE REPLACED.

Many have wondered why one of the ornamental iron light standards moned at 6:45 but the fire had gained formerly occupying a position of too much headway to be brought un- prominence on the front of the court house has been lying on the ground for so long a time. It is explained composition shingles and the stucco that when the men engaged in painting the iron work on the building leaned against the standard it gave way from its moorings and toppled. Inspection disclosed the fact that iron bolts were used when it was placed in position 30 years ago and that the elements had played havoc with them. According to E. D. Kinney of Meridian, a member of the firm installing all electric lighting fixtures when the building was erected, the original cost of the iron pillars approximated \$700. They are of special design to conform to the architectural design of the front. Estimates of cost of drilling the rusted bolts and hangings Stage Mass Meeting from the standards and replacing them with brass bolts and rewiring SCHOOL OFFICIALS TO MEET IN with modern fixtures range from \$130 to \$140. Bids were received from three responsible concerns, only \$10 separating the lowest from the highmass meeting to be held at the East- est bid. Another bid for a temporary job stood at \$65.

Admirers of the beauties of the county building are up in arms ditional aid for schools. Those call- against the suggestion that the standing the mass meeting expect that ards be dispensed with and the lightlarge delegations will be present ing globes be placed immediately from Stockbridge, Williamston, Ma-claimed that such an arrangement, Haslett and Dansville, as well as from while saving a few dollars, will ruin the appearance of the building and Besides the discussion of school would not be justified even in the face of the present condition of the county treasury.

TENTH CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. John Schutte anlieb Reutter and Allen J. MacDonald, nounce the birth of a son on Monday, candidates for representative from October 23. The new arrival has eight

Up For Discussion HEAR EXPERT.

R. D. Williamson of New York plumbing has been installed. The months ago.

meeting to be held at the Baptist be ready for occupancy before the end church Friday evening following the of December, Mr. Swartout believes

and members of all Mason churches will be ready by December 1. The have been invited to attend the ses-

Mr. Williamson has been engaged Dr. D. R. Lethbridge, Mr. Swartout

Tamston. He claimed a loss of \$3,500 fell Saturday. The curb and gutter The program is sponsored by Mrs. J. on furniture lost in the fire. on furniture lost in the fire.

HUNTING ACCIDENT

arm when his gun discharged as he was pulling it through a fence. Mus-

EXPECTS TO HAVE OFFICES Church Efficiency **READY DECEMBER 1.** William H. Swartout, builder of the

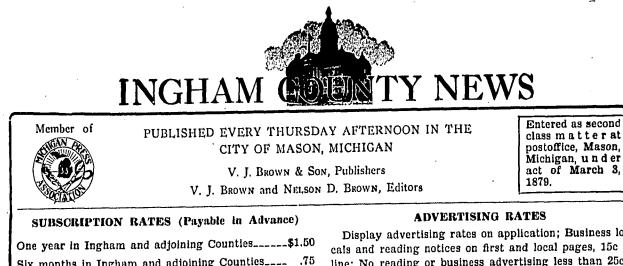
City, a church efficiency expert, is to stucco exterior will be completed this On Postoffice Lease confer with officials of all Mason week. churches at an interdenominational

annual chicken pie dinner. Officials that the offices to be leased to doctors

will be held at the park.

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INGHAM COUNTY NEWS, MASON, MICH IGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1933



Six months in Ingham and adjoining Counties_____ .75 Three Months Single Copies _____.05 Outside Ingham and adjoining Counties_____ 2.00 All papers mailed outside the U.S. one year_____ 2.50

Display advertising rates on application; Business locals and reading notices on first and local pages, 15c a line; No reading or business advertising less than 25c; Card of Thanks, 1c a word; Obituary notices of 125 words free, more than 125, 1c a word. Announcements of entertainments where admission is charged or of any plan to raise funds must be paid in advance at regular rates

Direct Buying

Mason business men who are staging Dollar Days on Friday and Saturday of this week are to be commended for their willingness to aid the Buy Now campaign of President Roosevelt and the N. R. A. True, there are curb-stone skeptics, who are quick to point out that the Dollar Days should have been held last month or should be held next month or should not have been planned at all. They say there is no money, so what's the use of Dollar Days.

Mason's Dollar Days

But there is money. Did you know that exceptional success is being had at Ingham county farm auctions this fall? Did you know that most of the larger sales have been for cash, that bankable notes have not been accepted? Why, back in the days of prosperity cash farm auctions were not even considered.

Certainly business is not as good as any of us would have it. It's all too true that the farmer is not receiving the prices he should. But business is not prostrate and the merchants who realize that fact are alding others as well as themselves when they co-operate in a community selling event.

Prices are advancing all along the line. Necessities will continue to mount. When Mason business men urge found two of the flaws in the present system. their customers to buy now they are giving good advice as well as good bargains,

Prizes for Plow Horses

Michigan State college and the other organizations sponsoring the plowing contest to be held at the college on October 31 should be commended for offering prizes to plow horses. Perhaps the event signalizes a change in psychology. It may well be that the presentation of prizes to plow horses will usher in a period of utility. Speed and beauty have always been revered in horses. If the truth were known, the real heroes among horses have been of a more plebeian mold. It was the sturdy, solid chargers that decided military supremacy in the my earnest conviction that total abstinence is the wisest, parently have not yet succeeded in dotte). Middle Ages. It was the tough, wiry ponies of the best and safest position for both the individual and Spaniards that conquered the New World. Strong, pow- society. But the regrettable failure of the Eighteenth erful and dependable horses, oxen and mules allowed our forefathers to push ever westward.

horse," was not a cry for a fleet racer. It was a cry legal coercion. The next best thing-many people think for a dependable animal, one that had the stamina for battle.

not enter the competitive buying at terminal markets. Hogs are thus bought on a buyer's market instead of on must learn the lessons of life for a producer's market. While at first glance it would themselves. She no longer wants appear that the same prices would prevail a survey shows that it is possible for direct buyers to depress So she takes the pups one by one and prices at terminal markets so that prices at direct buy-shakes the stuffing out of them. They ing points will also be lowered.

Another complaint made by producers is that packers other, and soon from the litter comes buying direct do their own grading. The producers claim a leader-a boss who is wise and that the grading is apt to be in favor of the buyer. It strong. So the race is perpetuated. would seem true that one man can not represent both It is refreshing these days to occathe buyer and seller and guard the interests of both. sionally know of a youngster who de-liberately shuns the ease that is pos-No man can serve two masters. Railroad tariffs, too, sible for him and who exhibits a brand work against the farmer. The farmer pays one rate to of independence and initiative which market while the packers get special and lower rates is at once the pride and consternation professor in the New York university in many cases. We don't know the answer to the hog marketing the same brand of courage that pre-

problems but it would seem that the producers have

can-News

Monkey Glands or a Diet

50 Years Ago

and who will combine the two into a

The Eaton Rapids Journal has in-

Last Friday morning George Gilles-

building and suffered the loss of his right leg. While his many friends

are shocked at the regretful accident,

all agree that his escape from death

very busy job.

James Weigman of Holt has dis-

Thanks, John Monday morning was brightened by the receipt of a

book with the personal compliments of John D. Rocke-feller, Jr. The title is "Toward Liquor Control," auth-We guess it didn't work very well-chance of 1,000 of getting a jack-pot. ored by Raymond B. Fosdick and Albert L. Scott with at least we don't hear any more about a foreword by John D., Jr.

a tectotaler and I have been a tectotaler on principle all seives as a paranet to the Fractional ing devices. Recovery Act. Some people seem to ling devices. my life. Neither my father nor his father ever tasted a believe the act is a monkey gland. might be true of my children and their children. It is an economic diet. The doctors ap-Amendment has demonstrated the fact that the majority of the people of this country are not yet ready The old saying, "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a for total abstinence, at least when it is attempted through

What Other Editors Have to Say

A Lesson From The Old She-Wolf It's a pretty tough job to decide just what is and is not civilization these days. If we are to follow many like to have us. That may be partly of the big-wigs of the country and his fault. It is an experiment. He swallow whole all of the educational admits it-in fact announced it at the salads that are being dished up, most start. But there is no question that of us find ourselves suffering from a we, as patients, are not taking kindly severe attack of mental constipation to the diet. Some of us expected to and financial malnutrition. Perhaps the discouraging phase of the diet we the monkey-gland-bellevers. No pat-receive is that after taking all the ient as ill as were we should hope to prescribed ingredients, we find our make a quick recovery. That would young people as puzzled as we. The be a miracle. We have been terribly popular supposition in years past has ill-are yet for that matter. Our illbeen that everything else being equal, ness is the result of a prolonged fithe beneficiary of the system stepped nancial spree coupled with an overout and was awarded a superior job abundance of rich starchy-sweet gorgat high pay and was enabled to live ing. If we continue to disregard the "happily ever after." This is the doctor's order we may get worsebunk. It always has been. The possibly die. Then again, our strong world is willing and always has been national constitution may enable us to willing to pay for what it gets and no recover in spite of our unruliness or more. Further it cares not a tinker's what is prescribed for us. The point damn who delivers that service. To- is we should be a bit tolerant with the day, of course, it is more difficult than treatment. Last fall we changed doctors. We wanted action. We were ever.

The idea that the old she-wolf must not satisfied with the old Doc. The placed their fingers on one of the sore spots of livestock marketing when they point out that the packers buy 45 tical old gal does her job and does it how well so how one of the sore spots of solutions are spots of the packers buy 45 to bunk. In private life this highly prac-tical old gal does her job and does it tion it is how well the new man a decent trial. If he don't give us a monkey-gland operaper cent of their hogs direct from the producer and do well so long as it should be done. She tion it is because such things are will fight to death to protect her help- fakes anyway.-Clinton County Reless young. Comes a time when they publican-News.

Slot Machines Are Out Chief William P. Rutledge is death them tugging at her. She has other gainst slot machines and is determinplans and her own sweet life to live. ed that Wyandotte will be one of the cities in the nation where in such games of chance will not be allowed. whimper. They are hurt. They take He has given orders to the men in out their spite by fighting one anthe department to seize any slot machines seen in stores, restaurants, pool halls or other places where young people congregate. At times the officers discover that a machine now and then has been placed in the city. Such machines are quickly confiscated. Calculations have been made by a of the parents. America was built up of such stuff. If it endures it will be an individual who plays the machine, dominates .-- Clinton County Republi-

These calculations show that a play-

er has one chance in 8 1-3 of getting two slugs in return; one chance in 121/2 of getting four slugs back; one A few years ago the country was chance in 8 1-3 of getting eight slugs

snickering at the attempts of science back; one chance in 250 of getting to rejuvenate old men with young 12 slugs back; one chance in 500 of Having known for years of the it. Other specialists probably more slight chance of winning, and realiz-

foreword by John D., Jr. John, we'll call him John, seeing that he evidently with a diet. Somehow lately these youth of the nation of playing the values our friendship, starts off by saying, "I was born two methods have suggested them- slot machines, Chief Rutledge has selves as a parallel to the National waged a relentless war on such gamb-

Wyandotters should-and do-give drop of intoxicating liquor. I could hope that the same Perhaps the saner conception of it is support to the chief in his campaign. -The Gateway Chronicle (Wyan-

Prepared to Save Lives **Ancient History** Gleaned from News, Files of One of the most valuable services Years Past given to the American public by the ------Red Cross is through its Life Saving Sound Management

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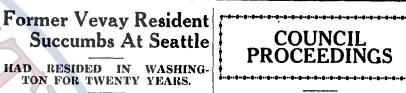
Banking is a many-sided business. It demands a knowledge of many lines of business in addition to banking itself; a familiarity with economic events, and a close knowledge of one particular community and its people.

But when all is said and done, all of this varied knowledge must add up into one thing-good management. The trusted banker is the one who not only knows but applies what he knows. He puts theory into everyday practice.

That tells in one sentence, the history of this bank. You will find both security and satisfaction in your associations with this bank. And it will be a pleasure to serve you.

The Dart National Bank **Only NATIONAL Bank in Ingham County**

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News reached Mason Monday of Mason, Mich., Oct. 23, 1933. the death at Seattle, Washington, on Council met in special session and Saturday, October 21, of Willis H. was called to order by Mayor Taylor. Horton, for many years a resident of Present, Aldermen Darling, Fletcher, Vevay township. Mr. Horton, dur- Jewett, Kelly, Swartout. Absent, Al-ing his long years of residence in derman Surateaux.

that township, held many important | By Alderman Kellypublic offices. His father, William Resolved that the city clerk be and Harrison Horton, was among the is hereby authorized to dispose of the early settlers in the vicinity of Eden. remaining refund bonds.

The Horton homestead is now owned | The above resolution was supported and occupied by Robert Laxton. by Ald. Swartout and carried by vote: About 20 years ago Mr. Horton Yeas 5; Nays 0.

sold the old farm and moved to the A bill presented by John Hurlburt state of Washington where he has for matured water bonds of Sept. 1. since resided. He is survived by his 1933, for \$2500 and interest on couwife who was formerly Miss Mary pons and interest from Sept. 1, 1933, Elizabeth Slawson of Greenville, to Oct. 16, 1933, of \$2716.89 was al-

GEO. KELLOGG, Clerk.

lowed. NO MYSTERY On motion council adjourned until Isn't it strange that with every one Nov. 6, 1933, at 7:30 p.m.

asking who hit Huey Long no one

The real heroes of the horse world are those who have been the plow horses. They have been the real conquerors. They have toiled while the plaudits have gone to the frail, tempermental and rather useless bluebloods of the track.

In football the real heroes are often unsung while the flashy boy who merely carries the ball behind powerful interference gets the credit. In business the man who goes along day after day serving as best he knows how is overlooked while the plaudits of the world go to someone who can spout sweet nothings from a political platform, to someone who has broken some new speed record, to some woman who stages a fan dance, to some man who has had success fleecing honest people. The plow horses of business, of government, of finance, of the church, keep plodding along. The spectacular carry off the blue ribbons all too often.

We hope a crowd will be on hand at Michigan State next Tuesday to see the blue ribbons pinned to the harnesses of the best plow teams. It's high time the plow horses were given some recognition.

-0---Early America

Scientists are changing their opinions regarding the early history of what is now the United States. Most historians have long held that the eastern coast of the New World had only been populated by Indians some 200 years before Columbus landed. It was believed that the American Indian had reached the New World about 1000 years before by means of the Bering Strait and that only a trickle of the immigrants and their descendants had ever penetrated to the Atlantic coast and then not until 200 years before Columbus made his discovery.

The historians based their conclusions upon the difference in culture of the western and eastern tribes. The Indians in the west and the Aztecs and Toltecs of what is now Mexico were far ahead of the eastern tribes in agriculture, in communal life, in architecture, in painting and in culture. The Aztecs and Toltecs had a written language. The early Spaniards destroyed thousands of volumes which, had they have been studied, might have thrown light upon the history of the New World.

Now with the finding in Virginia of a stone axe and other implements the historians conclude that what is now the eastern part of the United States was peopled even before the time of Christ. Generations of Indians lived and died before the birth of Christianity, while Rome was still young and the glory that was Greece was still untarnished.

Will there be conjecture 2000 years from now as to the inhabitants of what we call America? Will there be argument among the learned as to whether Detroit was first inhabited in 3113 or 2280? Will there be speculation as to the strange race of men who toiled to erect the Empire building on the Atlantic coast? Will there be conjecture as to what race of men staged the Centurv of Progress? What will people do, what will they think, in 2033, 4033, 6033 and 10.033?

A study of the past and a guess at the future should bring home to us that what happens in 1933 or 1934, while it may seem all-important to us, may be forgotten a thousand years from now.

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How Mason bragged back in 1930 over the fact that for the first time a federal census showed the population of the city to be above 2,500. The census gave Mason a population of 2,569. Now if we had just 70 less inhabitants all business could at once shed NRA "restrictions.

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Fred Ring is getting famous. What peculiar results arise from newspaper publicity. A dancing master is now becoming nationally known because of shedding his clothes. Had he not been arrested and publicized he would never have emerged from obscurity.

it is a better thing-is temperance. Therefore, as 1 sought to support total abstinence when its achievement seemed possible, so now, and with equal vigor, I would who has been appointed postmaster Nearly every industry in America supsupport temperance."

We have not yet completed the reading of the book but we admire John D., Jr. for the service he has attempted to render. His findings and his suggestions newspaper press. should certainly be as well-founded and as unprejudiced as those of the distillers and brewers who hope to profit when prohibition is repealed within a few weeks. ing freight train back of the school Thanks for the book, John.

The Auditor is Right

John K. Stack, auditor general, has succeeded in havwas a miraculous one. ing the accounting department incorporated with his The Southeast Vevay lecture course office. For some 12 years two sets of records have Hubbard school house on Sunday evebeen kept, one by the auditor general and a more elab- ning last. Judge Chatterton was the the changes in the regulations coverorate set by the state administrative board. Duplication of effort and confusing cost records were the result. Mr. Stack will now have complete charge of the while he described the scenes of the eran applicants for relief and for seraccounting. The consolidation was recommended last occupied while the aisles were filled old world. Every available seat was year by the commission of inquiry into state expense. with late comers who were forced to

Mr. Stack estimates that the savings will amount stand. More than 6,000 barrels of apples to \$100,000 a year. His estimate may be high but if it saves but \$25,000 a year the consolidation will be ing the present fall. have been shipped from this city durjustified. There is no more sense in having two ac-

According to the Atchison Chamcounting departments than there would be in having pion, Mrs. W. W. Campbell of that city has been elected president of the

20 Years Ago

Elgin Ellsworth is clerking in Har-

Woman's Hospital association, succeeding Mrs. John J. Ingalls, wife of U. S. Senator Ingalls, who resigned

than 61 years.

to accompany her husband to Wash-Once again it is proved that government can not suc-ceed in business. The latest proof is the announcement sided here and is a sister of Mrs. L. that the state accident fund, a fund established by the C. Webb. legislature many years ago to finance workmen's compensation insurance, is far in the red. That fact in ship, Jackson county, a former resiitself is not so much held against government as other dent of Ingham township, Ingham

Government in Business

insurance companies have failed, but when auditors county, met a tragic death when his announce that the fund was shoved into the red as a clothes caught in a tumbling rod attached to a cucumber slicing machine. result of political considerations then the case is He died a few hours after his removal to a hospital.

Under our form of government, or any other form so James Swan, one of the oldest far tried, the government fails in business. Govern- pioneers of Ingham township, died at ment and business are like oil and water. They will the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ina Davidson on October 28. He had livnot mix. ed on the farm where he died for more

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two secretaries of state.

proved.

rison's drug store. Magazine readers are now having 'he matter of nail A special tax for county roads polish placed before them. Whether the polish should amounting to one mill on the dollar be red, yellow or other varying shades appears to be an \$63,500 was voted by the supervisors issue of the hour. Friday. The total state and county

After glancing at one of the advertisements in a cur- tax will approximate \$313,402.99 rent magazine we are reminded of Will Rogers' remark which is the largest amount ever levied in this county. that what the country needs is dirtier finger nails and 10 Years Ago

cleaner minds and another quip that the only women who look good in makeup are those who look good tered portions of Ingham county, a Smallpox is reported in widely scatanvway. number of schools being reported as

Why any woman of average intelligence believes that closed on account of fear of spread of her beauty is enhanced by gobs of color smeared on her contagion. Two brothers, Arthur, 5, and Elmer

nails is something we can't answer. 7, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frost, ---0----

were killed when the car driven by an Sport writers claim the "Fighting Irish" of Notre uncle, John Kehl of St. Louis, was Dame have lost their fight. What of it? They lost their struck by a Pere Marquette passenger Irish long ago. Read the Notre Dame lineup. Swedes, train near the Frost home. The uncle Italians, Poles and about every other nationality are the boys were riding with their uncle. represented. The Notre Dame team is as Irish as was Knute Rocke or is Hunk Anderson. About as Irish as cally injured and the car was de-

Hamtramck molished Miss Marian Blount, county normal --0--

Oakland and Wayne county welfare lists are mount- teacher, is suffering from a sprained ing while automobile toolmakers are on strike, But ankle.

Ohio lists are decreasing, Why? Because Michigan Tuesday where she attended a re-Mrs. Charles Clinton was in Munith plants are placing their orders with Ohio concerns union of girlhood school friends. where there are no strikes. Ohio men are being The Mason dancing club opens its brought into Michigan to take the place of Michigan series of winter parties at K. of P men who are on strike. What is sauce for the goose hall on the evening of November 1. Satterlee-Logan orchestra has been is not always sauce for the gander.

engaged for the season.

the life guards at beaches and pools in the nation are Red Cross life savers. posed of his business to William Mayer ports the First Aid work of the Red Cross because it annually saves lives of thousands of injured persons. These stalled a horse power to run its heavy courses are taught by Red Cross experts in both lines. Last year 66,354 certificates were issued to persons compie, 18; Alaledon, a student at the pleting the First Aid course and 78,795 Mason high school, fell under a movcertificates for completing Life Saving instruction.

and First Aid courses. Virtu

War Veterans' Problems

Not since the period of the World War has the Red Cross faced a greater opened with its first number at the problem in handling the claims of World War and other veterans. Due to speaker and for more than two hours ing veterans' claims, chapters all over held his audience in rapt attention the nation have been crowded with vetvice in preparing appeals. During last year Red Cross home service workers in 3.268 chapters dealt with the problems of 411,124 ex-service men or their families. The chapters also aided 7,346 men still in the regular army, navy and marine corps.

FOR WARM AND COZY DRIVING **Protect Yourself** with a Genuine



A big heater, specially designed for high heat output in sub-zero climates. Air is taken through the large circular radiator core by a powerful 2-speed fan. Adjustable deflectors direct the heat wherever passengers desire. Price includes special by-pass thermostat.



This heater has double the radiator area of the 1932 model, and delivers 40 per cent more heated air. A smooth 2-speed motor drives air through the core under forced draft. The heat deflector is double hinged for sending the heat current in any direction. Price includes thermostatic control.



seems to wonder why?-Dayton Daily "Tess of the Storm Country", Sun. News.

AT **Davis Clothiers** Heavy All-Double Gloves

Regular 20c values 7 Pair for \$1.00 **Dollar Days Only**

Boys' Sweaters _____\$1.00 One lot of odd sizes; a bargain if your size is here.

Boys' Knickers _____\$1.00 Sizes 8 to 12; formerly sold for \$1.50 to \$2.00 Boys' Blouses, Kaynee brand _____\$1.00

Included in this lot are some Kaynee shirts

Men's Heavy Work Sox Value up to 75c 3 pairs for \$1.00

Boys' Longies _____\$1.00 Men's Horse Hide Coats _____\$6.95 Formerly sold for \$11.50

SUITS

On Dollar Days we will sell any tailor made or ready to wear suit at regular price and give you extra pants for \$1.00.

OVERCOATS

Any overcoat in the store at \$2.09 discount. Think of it! In the face of rising prices. It's just a Dollar Day Special.

EXTRA SPECIAL

For every \$1.00 paid on account during Dollar Days we will add 10%. In other words, \$10.00 will pay an \$11.00 account on Dollar Days.

Sweat Shirts	\$1.00
Men's Cotton Union Suits	
Men's Caps	
Boys' Leather Helmets	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Men's Shirts, neckband	\$1.00
Men's Shirts, collar attached	

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INGHAM COUNTY NEWS, MASON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1933

Meadsville

Page Three

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South Alaiedon	. · ·
By Mrs. H. J. Laycock	

their farm. home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bateman last week Thursday was attended by about 50 members and visitors. A Wednesday. Ethel and Lieben Arend in com The W. A. L. A. S. meeting at the bountiful dinner was served at noon Ethel and Helen Arend, in comby the hostess and committee. After pany with Florence Stillman, Virthe business meeting a very enjoy- ginia Johnson and Nedra Kiebler of able talk by Mrs. Leonard, board Okemos, visited their former teach-member of the Woman's home of ers, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor, of Lansing, was given and a play con- Walled Lake last Friday and Satursisting of 14 batchelors and maidens day.

son.

entertained all. A reading, Speak Up and Spress Yourself, was given by Letha Wells and Evelyn Bateman. The next meeting will be The Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and

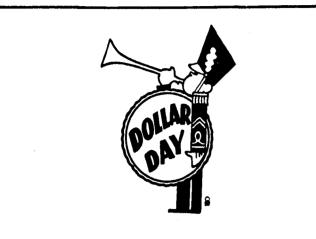
Mrs. Joe Ellerby of South Holt. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Minor Van Nortdaughters attended a picnic at Wood- wick entertained her sister and son worth's grove, near Okemos, Sunday. from Akron, Ohlo, and niece and hus-Mr. and Mrs. Len Parker visited band from Stirling, Ohio, over the in Bay City. their daughter, Mrs. Frances Segle, week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichler and last Friday evening. James Hulett spent last Wednes- Mrs. Clarence O. Dell were in Lanhim. day with his daughter, Mrs. Lulla sing one day last week. Howard Herrick and family spent

Webberville

By Mrs. Howard Herrick

Arend.





Mason Dollar Days, Friday and Saturday, instituted for the purpose of carrying out the Nationally Recovery Administration's campaign, will be held and residents of Ingham county will have the opportunity to save hundreds of dollars. Special prices and special values will greet the buyer everywhere on these two big buying days.

A "save to spend" program for the purpose of buying the things that you need is a great aid to the average person. It enables one to have the things most desired and at the same time to save money by paying cash.

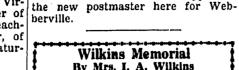


The First State & Savings Bank Member of Federal Reserve System

MASON, MICH.

Albert Turner and Lavina Glass- Sunday with her father, brook were married Monday in Ma- Dutcher, near Stockhridge. Johr They will make their home on Mr. and Mrs. Minor Van Nort wick entertained Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Mr. and Mrs. George Satterlee Bell and children of near Fowlerville,

Frank White has been appointed



By Mrs. I. A. Wilkins

Florence Stillman, in company one chimney. The lightning entered with some other school girls, visited one room upstairs tearing off the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor at plaster on one side of room, Marian Valled Lake Friday and Saturday. Patrick was in the room at the time. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lindsey and Fortunately she was not harmed. The Robert Newcomb spent the week end bolt followed the eaves troughing

around the house and buried itself A. Grabel and family from Dansville moved into F. E. Fogle's tenant house Saturday and will work for

in the ground by the cistern. Mrs. Lucy Sharland spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Grace Patrick. Mrs. Sharland spent several days last

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Moon and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stoddard of Hillsdals were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McKee.

Aurelius By Mrs. Mary Droscha

A number attended the pioneer meeting at the church last Friday. A very interesting program was given in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Rene Cremer an-

nounce the arrival of a 9 pound girl last Friday evening. Mrs. Alma Robinson was called to Jackson Sunday noon by the serious illness of her father, Mr. Butts. He

passed away at 5:30 that evening. Mrs. Maggie Battendorf and daugh-Catherwood of Detroit spent Sunday with Mrs, Cora Grinnell. She re- schools and the graduate of Ypsilanti Normal and a teacher in the Adrian public Walker.

turned with them for the winter. M. S. C. Mrs. Elnora Sanders, Mrs. Martha Jennings and daughter, Sarah, at-tended the reception for Mrs. Charles Davis, nee Lenore Douglas, at the Chapin. Miss Alice Childs of Jackson spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. home of Mrs. C. A. Davis and daugh-

nearly 40 friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. Griffin entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fanson and William, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker of near Leslie and Mr. and

Mrs. Harley Droscha and sons spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Monday afternoon at his home after few days. Clifford Smith and enjoyed a birth- several weeks illness. He has been day dinner in honor of Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Frances Rider of Lansing Kent, and daughter, Mrs. Chet day afternoon. nd Mrs. Nellie Clark called on Mrs. Davis, and son Burt Kent. Will Clark and Everett Harwood and Mrs. Nellie Clark called on Mrs. Davis, and son Burt Kent.

Martha Jennings and Sarah and sons visited their daughter and sis- near Webberville Sunday afternoon. other friends last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Waters spent ter and family in Saginaw Sunday. James Wilcox and family spent the week end with the latter's Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Griffith and Saturday afternoon with her parents, daughters at Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. Orla Stillman attended Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith and The Century of Progress at Chicago

daughters spent Sunday with Mr. Saturdy and Sunday. and Mrs. Donald Cornwall in Holt. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown and Ainger church near Charlotte Sunday Mrs. Bertha Shafer of Mason Frank Blackledge and sons, Pershing afternoon and evening.

spent last Thursday with Mr. and and Faye, and daughter Mildred James Eggleston was quite ill Sun Mrs. Fred Fanson. Fair recently.

"Tess of the Storm Country", Sun. Mrs. Thelma Dowell and son, Monday.

Monday. By Mrs. Grace Patrick Mr. Whitting is driving a Plymouth Miss Ruth Heathman and family Fred Cox received the sad news of were in Detroit Sunday. the death of his sister at Toledo, Ohio, Friday afternoon. He and his family left Saturday morning for son, Earl Simmons. Toledo to attend the funeral, return-Henry Sheathelm has painted all gene Kent at the home of his of which he was confined to the hed, punch will be served.

Buddy, visited Mrs. Alice Risk

of his buildings on the farm he purdaughter, Mrs. Roy Hobart, near passed away at the home Wednesday chased of Mrs. Mary Jane Proctor. Dansville, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Holland were in De-During the severe electric storm of Saturday lightning struck the resitroit Tuesday. dence of Dan Patrick tearing away Philip Newhouse, who is employed several strips of siding and wrecking in Detroit, was home Sunday.

	Eva Nichols of Jackson, two brothers,
Ry Mrs. Maggie Burden	Orson M., of Carlsbad, New Mexico, and Martin, of Wheatfield, also sev- eral nieces and nephews. Funeral services which were largely attended,
	were held at the Gorsline Bros. chapel

he Gorsline Bros. chapel at two o'clock Saturday, conducted by Mrs. Daniel Ramsdill called on Mrs. Rev. A. F. Niemann, pastor of the M Maggie Burden Thursday afternoon. E. church. Burial was made in the Everitt Harwood returned home Dennis cemetery. Roy Merrifield, the Friday afternoon after visiting his nephew, Merton Rice and family, of son, being an RFD mail carrier, postmaster John F. Krumbeck and the South Leroy and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. other three rural mail carriers acted Williams and family of Vantown since as pall bearers. Monday.

Williamston

By Inez C, White

Lee Harwood and family of Howell All places of business were closed were Friday evening visitors of Mrs. Tuesday afternoon during the funeral Maggie Burden and Everitt Harwood, services of Alfred B. Kinne, which Frances and Rosalie Brown visited were held at the Gorsline Bros. chapel their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. at two o'clock, being conducted by the

James Eggleston, Saturday, Rev. A. F. Niemann, pastor of the M. Mrs. Nina Kelley and Mrs. Ida E. church. Although he had been have a Hallowe'en party over the Cooper visited the former's daughter, alling for several months, his death Douglas store Saturday evening, Oct. Mrs. Ralph Hayner, last Thursday. came very suddenly and unexpectedly Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gowen of near last Friday. He was 60 years of age Fowlerville, spent part of the week February 4 last. Surviving are the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. wife, Nettie, one daughter, Mrs. Fay Rosendall, one grandson, Junior Ros Stevens. Mrs. Carrie Joslin is keeping house endall, two brothers, George and Ray for Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Hudson while and a sister, Mrs. Lula Lockwood, al urday afternoon at a delightful tea in they are taking a vacation for a few of this vicinity. He had resided in Williamston for the past 45 years and

Washington, D. C. They are among night. Fried cakes, pumpkin pie and past 20 years. Burial was made in sweet cider will be the refreshments. the Mt. Hope cemetery, Lansing. Asa Proctor's Sunday school class Mrs. Eva Nichols of Jackson,

Oak after spending the summer at Miss Alice Lyon of Mason spent his cottage at Morrison Lake near Clarksville Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goodwin were

> Lansing from Friday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Bravender visited his mother, Mrs. Dona Bravender, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Bravender last week.

Rev. R. R. Terwilliger and family attended a Young People's Rally at

spent a few days at the World's day and under the care of Dr. Culver. Mrs. Adah Brown was in Lansing

spent a week at the home of her brother, Adelbert Merrifield, previous death, has returned to her to his home

The Lady Maccabees will hold their vere in Detroit Sunday. Mr. Simmons of Paw Paw is time resident of Wheatfield, a life-time resident of Wheatfield, until White Wednesday afternoon, Novem-Frank Adelbert Merrifield, a lifespending a week at the home of his about four years ago when they mov- ber 1. Following the meeting a Haled to Williamston from the farm two lowe'en entertainment will be carried Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heathman miles south, and who had been sick out. Refreshments of fried cakes, attended the funeral services of Eu- for the past five years, during three pumpkin pie and whipped cream and

Mrs. Winnifred Brett was a Lan evening, October 18, age 73 years. sing visitor Tuesday. Surviving are the wife, Nethe, one

son, Roy Merrifield, three sisters, Mrs. Detroit where he spent a week with tie Peckham of this village and Mrs. his daughters and their families.





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Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stillman and week at the Chicago fair. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stillman visited cousins in New Hudson Sunday.

Eden By Miss Grace Chapin

ing Monday.

Miss Dora Elmer and Mrs. Alice Seeley of Mason called on friends here

Monday. The Young People's society

28. All young people are invited and will dress like hoboes. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Snell and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Clare Watters. Mrs. C. A. Davis entertained Sathonor of her daughter-in-law, former-ly Lenore Douglas. The couple had just returned from a weeks trip to Held with Maggie Burden Friday man for various merchants for the

Eden's most popular and accomplished young people, the bride being

schools and the groom a graduate of the week end with Mrs. Carrie

ter, Alice, last Saturday afternoon. A. lovely luncheon was served to and Mrs. Earl Childs.

Okemos and Vicinity guests Sunday from Vestaburg. By Mrs. Walter Heathman

Lew Kent, 86 years old, a life-long Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson are resident of Okemos, passed away visiting friends in this vicinity for a

Mrs. Maggie Burden called on Mrs. cared for by the wife, Mrs. Pauline H. Bravender and Mrs. Wilson Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. James Griffith and called on R. E. Monroe and family

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bravender. Mrs. H. Bravender visited her



brother and family and a cousin in

Dollar Day Specials

Children's Sateen Bloomers, 4 for\$1
Ladies' Rayon Bloomers, extra large, 2 for\$1.00
Ladies' Sateen Bloomers, large, 2\$1
Children's Sleeping Pajamas, size 14, 2 for\$1.00
Ladies' Rayon Gowns, peach and pink, 2 for\$1.00
Ladies' Mercerized Hose, 4 for\$1.00
Misses' $\frac{3}{4}$ Length Hose, sizes $9\frac{1}{2}$ and 10, rayon, 4 pairs\$1.00
Ladies' Rayon Hose, latest shades, sizes 9 and 10, 4 pairs for\$1.00

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27-28

Ladies' Hose, regularly 79c, light color only, 2 pairs_____\$1.00 Men's Part Wool Sox, 4 pairs....\$1.00 Men's Heavy Work Sox _____19c Boys' Golf Hose, 4 pairs_____\$1.00 Boys' Hi-Top Sox, red band, pr. \$1.00 Hard Water Soap, coco, large cake_5c Palmso Soap, 3 for_____5c Health Soap, equal Lifebuoy, cake_5c Percales, extra quality, 80 count, 36 inches wide, 5 yards for ____ \$1.00 Shirting, light colors only, 36 inches wide, 7 yards for_____\$1.00

Stevens Crash, all linen, unbleached, 18 inches wide, 4 yards __\$1.00 Stevens Crash, all linen, bleached, 18 inches, colored borders, 4 yds_\$1 Cotton, Loom Jewel, unbleached, extra quality, 36 in. wide, 4 yds__\$1 Quilt Lining, 36 inches wide, 25c value, 5 yards for_____\$1.00 Fancy Crepe, for pajamas and gowns, 5 yards for \$1.00 Cretonne, 25c value, 36 inches wide, 5 yards for _____\$1.00 Bath Towels, size 20x40, Dollar Days Special, each _____10c

Dollar Day Specials

Dish Towel, size 14x30, each5c
Table Oil Cloth, 46 inches wide, per yard28c
Congoleum Rugs, size 18x36, each_9c
Dark Outing, 500 yards 36 inches wide, per yard13c
Ladies' Slips, sizes 46 to 52, 2 for $$1$

Candy Counter

LADIES DRESSES

TWO for

Vat Dyed, All Colors and Sizes,

These Are Only a Few of Our Mason Dollar Day Specials. Come In and See the Rest of Them

Snyder's 5c-10c to \$5 Store

Bargains for Men 3 pr. Silk Hose, 1 Silk Four-in-Hand Tie 44-in. long, Box Sanipac White Handkerchiefs

H. H. SNYDER, Proprietor **College Girl Foundation Garments**

McCall Patterns

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INGHAM COUNTY NEWS, MASON, MICH IGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1939

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING	VIKING, WASN'T IT?
LIVESTOCK-TOOLS	
FOR SALE—Duroc-Jersey sow and i1 pigs. Jack Williams on Jim Somerville place, ½ mile east of Harper school. 43w1p	Dhy MaClure Newspaper Syndicate
FOR SALE—Six weeks old pigs, \$2 each. Also yearling registered Hol- stein bull. C. L. and H. J. Hulett, Okemos. 43w1p FOR SALE—A good team, 6 and 7 years old, weighs 2800. Apply Bon-	D ed, chairs scraped noisily the cement floor or rubbed s ly on thick rugs, safe do squeaked, typewriters were pulled of teringly into place.
nie Dundee farm. Phone 139-F11. 43w1p MOR SALE—Year old Guernsey bull, cligible to register, price \$25.00. R. A. Lott. HOR SALE—A few choice spring	Marley and Philbricks' New York fices were limbering up for the da, Shirley York, stenographer, alm stealthily adjusted herself at her de Shirley's one wish, this morning, not to be noticed.
hoars and gilts. H. R. Anderson & Son, breeders of better Durocs. 5 miles west and 1 ² / ₄ miles south of Mason. 43w10	She wanted to be inconspictious. She longed for a dark gray chithat would hide her from the rest the world. If anybody spoke to her, she thoug
M. V. Butler, 3 miles southwest of Williamston. 43w1p	knew it.
WOR SALE — Purebred Holsteins, must be sold at once. 25 cows, 15 yearling and 2-year-old heifers. Some bull calves sired by DeCream- co Calamity Posch 27th. Will take heef cattle, grain, straw or any- thing we can use. Fostercrest Farm, 3 miles north of Mason. 43w1	spicuous nor irritable. She was, the other hand, a quiet vivid you woman, with eyes a sparkling bro the color of a trout brook dance along a clear brown bed in the su hair, soft and waving, the color oak leaves in winter; skin, creamy a
WOR SALE—Purebred Holstein bull calves, dams over 500 pounds fat and average test 3.7 to 4%. Calves gire is of Worlds Record Breeding. Also purebred Jersey bull calves all are from a proven sire and dams have yearly butterfat records over 500 pounds. All bulls priced to sell. Maple Ridge Farm, west of Mason	rather thick, with a warm, soft fit on the checks, Shirley dressed becomingly, had lovely body, and a voice like mu <u>Her disposition was good. And</u> FOR SALE—Hubbard squash, win cabbage and globe turnips. C Bashford. 42w-t
on Columbia road. Paul B. Cheney. 43w1p FOR SALE-28 ewes and their lambs, also 2 young Jersey cows due to	FOR SALE—Hand picked, spra apples, 50c and 75c per bushel, miles south of Etchells corners. V Barr, 43-
freshen soon. Paul Willett, Leslie, 3 miles south of game farm. w1p WOR SALE-5 shoats, weighing 75	FOR SALE—Apples, sprayed, 15c bushel. Others graded at 40c. good self sinking tank heater.
bs. Louis T. Lane, Aurelius Cen- ter. w1p FOR SALE—Oxford rams, purebreds. Percy Foler & Sons, Williamston, 1	B. Disenroth. 43w FOR SALE—Winter apples, 75c bushel. A few cider apples. R
BOR SALE—Young pigs. On Earl Otis farm, 5 miles south of Mason and ½ mile west-1st house at north. Arthur Speers.	Riggs, east of Alaiedon Center. FOR SALE—or trade, 1928 Chevr sedan. Chas. Deeg farm, Oker road. 43w1
FOR SALE-50 White Leghorn pul- lets and 100 yearling hens. Victor Sattler, 1 mile west of Mason golf course. w1p	FOR SALE—Walnuts, \$1.00 per hickory nuts, 50c per peck; hon 2 cards, 25c, delivered in Mas Mrs. H. W. Fay, Mason, R. 2.
WOR SALE—2 Holstein cows, 1 three year old fresh; other 7 years old, due to freshen soon. One heavy work horse. Also 2-wheel trailer. A. Pace, 2½ miles west of Way- side Inn, Leslie. w1p	FOR SALE—Ingham county du bond, principal and interest guar teed by county. Interest paya yearly at 6%. With accrued in est bond is now worth \$515. W sacrifice for an even \$500. Box Ingham County News.
 FOR SALE—25 half blood coarse wool ewes. 3 miles south and ½ mile east of Williamston. Phone 85- F4. D. C. Beatty. 43w2 FOR SALE—25 Shropshire breeding 	FOR SALE—Cider apples. Also have been been been been been been been be
cwes and one ram. 6 miles west of Mason on Columbia road and 2	Alaiedon. 41-tf

was never tired. She could work all day and dance all night, after the manner of modern youth, with no sign of fatigue.

The cause of Shirley's grouchiness and wish for oblivion? Her best bet in the way of a boy friend-outside the office, that is: of course there was always Peter Peterson, the big blond bookkeeper, but he didn't count-Shirley's best bet, with whom she had gone to a party the night before, had nound. bored her terribly. Shirley was through sily on with him. For the moment, life held ed softno honeful prospect. She just wante doors ed to be left alone in her cold, gray led clat-

world. The morning sun, creeping upward, higher quite suddenly shot a ray in Shirley's rindows. eyes. ork of. Looking up, her glance fell on the day. roughly thatched head of Peter bobalmost bing over his work-like a scraggly er desk. haystack, she thought-through the ng, was glass-topped partitions between his de-

partment and hers. us. She sighed. cloud Too had he didn't count. rest of He was so nice. But he didn't. thought, He was just like that scraggly, hayhe was

stack hair-sort of awkward and nd she homely. Shirley sighed again and tried to be Incon-

inconspicuous, was, on Sam, the office boy, caught sight of young her and came to her desk. brown, "Hey, Miss York," he said in a danelng hissing whisper, "you're to take the e sun: telephone board for the day, And

olor of hustle. The boss is on a tear." my and "I'm to do what?" asked Shirley, ft flush aghast.

"Take the board? This morning? I had a won't. You can just tell him so. He's music. -Where's Miss Simpson?" nd she "Phoned she had a cold an's goin'

winter to stay home.' C. L. "Well, of all the cast-iron nerve! w-tf. Me take the board? Why, I hardly sprayed know how to work the darned thing. 2 I—' shel. ers. Will "Aw, come on," urged Sam. "Get

43-tf busy, will you? Don't grouch, You gotta do it anyhow. It's buzzing now, 15c per and it's probably his." 40c. 0. Shirley hurried from her desk to the ter. 43w1 switchboard, slipped into the chair, adjusted the ear-pleces and quickly, 75c per though not very deftly, made certain

adjustments of plugs and buttons that nter, w1 quieted the buzz, levrolet Sam was right; it was "his." Okemos The day was on in earnest, now, w1 Shirley managed her substitute job well enough, but with a great deal more strain to herself than if she had honey been more familiar with the work,

By twelve o'clock she was in a fine 2. 1p state of nerves and irritability. drain When Sam passed her desk with an ruaranassorted armful of office supplies she bayable snapped at him so savagely that he d interdropped half of them. Will Box 13, "Oh, I'm sorry, Sam," she said, as

he kneeled to pick up crasers and paper clips, blotting paper and penso hand clis, "But P. B.'s been on a rampage aldwins. all morning-Wait a minute, he's rs. old,

buzzing again. Yes, Mr. Boyd. Yesney, 2 yes, the man said they'd surely be Laylin, here by three. Well-" Shirley slumped in her seat. "Well, what do you know about that? Had guests at the birthday party of Wil-me telephone for two seats for Satur-liam Spry in Crownhill, England. They chants wishing to take advantage of me telephone for two sents for Saturday matinee for 'Bird in the Bush,' to be here by a Western Union messenger by three, and now he swears he said they must be here by one. I suppose he wants to take them to his preparing beforehand for one's funeral. girl friend when he has lunch with her. I'll have to go get them. Here, Sam, take the board. I'm going for those tickets. I hope the board and the whole place blows up while I'm gone. I hope there's an earthquake-" Her voice died away as she went out of the office, pulling on hat and coat as she went. She was back, forty minutes later, flushed and flurried, but with the two tickets, orchestra seats, for tomorrow's matinee of "Bird in the Bush" in her The Leslie fair board, consisting of handbag. The tickets had set her back Russell Hammond, Lou Sherman. Russell Hammond, Lou Sherman,
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the five fairs that time and the judging will be done that afternoon. On
My head's splitting."
She plugged in on Mr. Foyd's telephone. "Wait a minute; I'll get my
money. Mr. Boyd," she announced
silkly through the telephone, "the
tickets have come. They're here."
"No," came his shrill voice, "they're
here, right before me, Miss York,
thank you, And after this, when you
are on the board," he added fussity.
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the Matter of the Estate Added to eleven dollars-she'd collect that-and Homer Taylor, and Ray Whitney have are on the board," he added fussily. "I wish you'd not go to lunch until I do. That idiot boy that was in charge while you were out is no use whatever-no use whatever. He got my calls all balled up. Get me the Climb club, right away, please." Shirley's smile faded, and the bright spots on her cheeks disappeared. "Well, for cat's sake. What happened, Sam?" she said. "The tickets came about five minutes after you left. You didn't give me a chance to tell you. Messenger brought them and the boss paid for them." "Oh," said Shirley. She felt her flat handbag, "Run along, Sam; and never mind that sandwich and coffee-I'm not hungry,' As Sam disappeared, Shirley stood up to take off her hat and coat. "Here, I'll take them." She looked up at the voice and saw Peter standing before her. "What's the trouble? Old P. B. going strong?" His strawthatched head bobbed comfortingly and his voice was deep and sympathetic. "Well what do think I did? You see, he told me to telephone for two tickets for tomorrow's matinee. He said have 'em here by three. Then at twelve he asks me where they are. I said they'd be here by three, and he been changed to an agricultural exsaid he'd told me they must be here by one. So I hop up after them. The man I had telephoned to wasn't there

too late!" "I'll tell you what, Shirley," said Peter gravely, "I'll take them," "You? But you don't even know

what they're for." "Yeah, but I want to get a couple of tickets for a matinee tomorrow and haven't got time to get them-" He watched the bright spots come back to Shirley's cheeks as he gave her a ten

dollar bill and a one. "Oh !" there was a relief in Shirley's tone, "You must think a lot of the girl friend."

But Peter was gone, When he came back fifteen minutes later he had a sandwich and a cup of coffee for her. "I heard you tell Sam not to get it," he said, as he clumsily unfastened the wrapping around the sandwich and pried the cover off the coffee con-

tainer, "You try to eat it, now." "Try !" grinned Shirley. "I'm starved. But you must let me pay for it. You must be strapped, with your ritzy girl friend-"

"That's what I wanted to tell you about," said Peter Peterson, "It's you. I want you to go to that matinee with me," And he went blushingly from the room.

As Shirley saw his straw-thatched head bobbing over his books through the glass partition, she thought: "Funny I never noticed it. He looks like one of those big blond giants that discovered America. Viking, wasn't it?"

Spanish Art Treasures to Be Kept in Country

The Spanish government has undertaken to keep her art treasures in the country by placing a ban on all such pleces valued at more than 50,000 pesetas. Many valuable paintings and similar treasures were destroyed during the uprisings of 1931 when many churches were destroyed with their contents, but at no time, however, have the main centers of Spanish art. such as the Prado museum in Madrid, or the cathedrals of Toledo, Seville or Burgos, suffered any damage.

The Prado museum and the national palace are guarded day and night. An illustrated catalogue of more than 1,000 of the most interesting buildings of historical or artistic interest has been prepared.

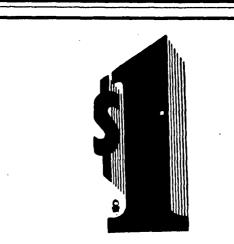
Care has been taken, the authorities announce, to make all collections of art and buildings of artistic interest as accessible as possible to the public.

Zoo Animals Welcomed

kins and onions. Five prizes of \$3.00 Professor Bourdelle, curator of the each will be given to the five schools Museum of Natural History of Paris, having the best exhibits. These exmade a special trip to Marseilles rehibits will be placed in the band room cently to guarantee safe and hospiadjoining the gym. There promises to table conduct to Paris of two giraffes, be a large open class agricultural exeight cheetahs, five panthers, one lion- hibit this year and the home econo ess, fifteen monkeys and one antelope, mics department expect a big showall guests of his new zoo in the Bois ing in open class and school class de Vincennes. Mme, Rollet, wife of work. The committee hopes to raise the governor of Tchad, had taken per- the premiums the same as last year sonal charge of the African inhabitants by soliciting merchants for merchanduring their voyage to France abourd dise and also hope that the project the ship Canada.

Birthday Party Funereal

bearers at his funeral, six women were any display they wish as an advertise-



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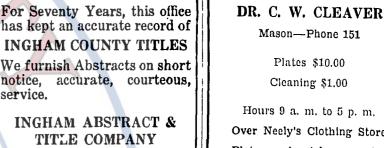
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miles north. Daniel Purcell, Holt, 12. 1. 43w1	For Rent
WOR SALE or exchange for horses, 2 Fox Terrier pupples, nice for chil- dren, 2 Jersey cows, 2 Guernsey heifers, springers, 5 year old saddle	FOR RENT-Modern brick home, 8 rooms, well located, garage. C. W. Browne, opposite postoffice. 43-tf FOR RENT-Six room house with
pony, a real one. C. H. Watt on game farm road. Phone 5-F5. 1p DOR SALE—Pair of gray mares, 7 and 8 years old, \$200; pair bay	double garage; one acre of ground. Near Fitchburg. Inquire W. J. Ambs, Eden. 43w1p
nores, 9 and 10, \$200; pair black colts, 4 years old, broken, \$200; Buckskin marc, 7 years old, \$100; also cheap horses. 3 cows, one reg-	FOR RENT—House. Inquire at 624 Center street. 43w2p FOR RENT—Warm, clean front room on first floor in modern home. Pri-
istered Jersey, 3 years old, \$30 to \$50, right in every way. 2 wagons, cheap double harness. 1½ miles west ½ mile south of Holt; A. Green. 43w1p	vate entrance. Will furnish to suit. Board if desired. Call News office for address. 43w1p FOR RENT-5 room apartment with garage. 110 Park street. 43w1
FOR SALE—Yearling Leghorn hens, also registered Shropshire ram. Hol- den Stiles, 4 miles east of Leslie. 1	FOR RENT — Apartment; modern, automatic steam heat, hot water. Joy O. Davis, Mason. 38-tf
NOR SALE—200 Barred Rock pul- lets, May hatch, well bred, ready to hay. 50c each. Also Chester White pigs, 8 weeks old, \$2.00 each. Robt. O. Reese, near Dunn school. w1	Wanted WANTED—To buy a load or a stack of straw, free of quack. Dr. Free-
FOR SALE—Extra good Shorthorn bulls from milking strain. E. E. Eckhart, 6 miles west and three miles south of Mason. 42w3p	land. 43w1p WANTED—Married man to work by month or year. Must be a good
WOR SALE—Pullets—heavy, 3 breeds Rhode Island Reds, White Wyan- dottes and Barred Rocks. Mrs. J. Q. Thompson, 2 miles north on U. S. 127. 43w1p	milker and knows machinery. Maple Ridge Farm, 1½ miles west of Ma- son. Paul B. Cheney. 43w1p WANTED—To buy alfalfa hay and straw. Write or call, Mason phone
PULLETS, PULLETS—Mich. certi- fied Leghorns, sired entirely by pedigreed (R. O. P.) males. Also Barred Rocks. Price reasonable. Visit or write Lowden Farms, Pleas- ant Lake, P. O. Rives Junction. 37-tf	21-F11. Paul B. Cheney. 43w1p Lost and Found LOST—String of pearls beads, strung on chain, on streets of Mason last Friday. Finder please return to Mrs. Willis Every, 131 Rayner St.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS	Reward. 43w1p WILL the person who borrowed my
FOR SALE—Gas range, in good con- dition. Cheap if taken at once. Jess Harkness, 316 E. Oak. 43w1p	one-man saw, kindly return the same, Dr. O. H. Freeland. w1p
MOR SALE—Round Oak heating stove, with pipe, \$2.50. Barred Rock cockerels, pedigreed rabbits, rab- bitry supplies, hutch cards, pedigree blanks, etc. 810 S. Barnes. w1p	Business Locals XMAS piano buyers attention! For sale—popular size baby Grand, nearly new Player piano and a beautiful bungalow Upright. All
FOR SALE — Slightly used Detroit Jewel gas stove. Upright piano, Mendelsohn. Inquire 327 E. Ash. Marguerite Chandler. 42w2p FOR SALE HEATING STOVE—	beautiful bungalow Upright. All slightly used, partly paid for, and guaranteed. Will sell for balance due to responsible parties willing to complete small monthly payments. For confidential particulars address
Brand new wood heating stove, rea- sonable. Bert Doane, 2 miles out on Dansville road. 43w1p	at once Credit Manager, P. O. Box 352, Detroit, Mich. 43w2 BAKED GOODS—Home made pies,
FOR SALE—Oak buffet, dining table, princess dresser, library table, brass bed, single bed, large size baby bed, 6x9 Wilton rug and two small rugs to match, like new. 104 S. Jeffer- son. 43w1	fried cakes and cookies. Mrs. Jos- ephine Howlett, phone 163. Will de- liver. w1p HARMON'S cider mill will run on Monday, Wednesday and Friday
MISCELLANEOUS	of each week until further notice. Cider for sale. 42w2p
WOR SALE — 1926 Ford touring, cheap. Also Guernsey cow giving milk. Floyd Leach, 3 miles south and 4 miles west of Williamston or	WE have on hand at all times new barrels for cider, vinegar, etc. Also gallon glass jugs. Wilson Packing Co. Phone 51. 42w4
4 miles east an ¼ mile north of Alaiedon Center, 43w1p	Miscellaneous i
FOR SALE—Corn in shock and 50 bushels of oats. Frank C. Ives, 4 miles southeast of Mason. w1p	CARD OF THANKS—We wish to ex- tend our sincere thanks for the kind ness and sympathy tendered us by our neighbors and friends, Rev. E.
FOR SALEApples, hand picked and sorted Spies, Steel Reds, Baldwins, Greenings, at 40c per bushel at Holden Stiles orchard, 4 miles east of Leslie. 42w2	B. Dixon, E. A. Densmore, Baptist Ladies Aid and O. E. S., in the loss of our loved one. Mrs. Lottie Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hobart and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Voss. 43w1

and the man who was there didn't have any message. So I got two good sents on the aisle, paid eleven dollars for them and fifty cents for a taxi, and get back to find the blamed tickets had been delivered while I was away. So I'm out eleven dollars and not even a thank you. And now what'll I do? I can't return them before tomorrow afternoon and maybe that'll be

this opportunity will notify the high wore white silk dresses with black school and arrangements will be made sashes, especially designed for them for their booths. by Spry. "I don't believe in dying just yet," Spry said, "but I believe in Veronica and Leo Fitzpatrick were

week end guests of Betty Lou and My grave is waiting for me, and all Junior Black. In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd the arrangements have been made." Standish, the former's mother, Mrs. Nettie Standish, entertained a group

of 12 relatives and friends Monday ESLIE evening. By Mrs. Ernest Sherman

Community Fair

The following information relative to the coming community fair has Friday. been released by Supt. D. E. Clay.



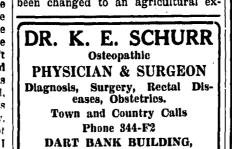
chapter., It is expected the State Ad-

viser will be present at this time. This initiatory work is one of the most spectacular things that is being done today in the Michigan high schools towards developing leadership in young men, and encouraging better boys in-to the agricultural vocation. Charles

to the agricultural vocation. Charles Whitney, George Vicary and Leonard Perrine will be raised from the Green Hand to the Future Farmer degree on Friday night. Gail Smith, president of the F. F. A. will preside. Carl Foote will be at the station of the plow, Ray Swartz at the station of the station of Thomas Jefferson, Curtis Wright at the station of George Washington, and Mr. Clay at the sta-tion of the Owl's Nest. Robert Os-borne will be conductor and Robert Webber will act as the farm watch dog. This activity is well worth com-ing to see. The F. F. A. boys will have a stand at which they will sell Whitney, George Vicary and Leonard

have a stand at which they will sell (A true copy.) Judge sandwiches, coffee, candy and dough-RUTH BARR, Ragister of Juvenile Division. Judge of Probate

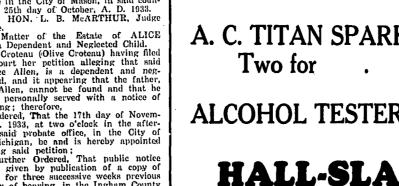
nuts. On Saturday afternoon, starting at three o'clock there will be a band concert in the gym. Saturday evening there will be a short band concert beginning at 7:30 and at 10:15 a picture show will feathre a five reel, hilarious comedy, "Luck", and an "Our Gang" comedy. A number of rural schools will exhibit this year as in the past, the type of exhibit having



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(A true copy.) Judge of MARTHA THAYER, Deputy Register of Probate. 43w4 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION **ORDER FOR PUBLICATION** State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. Juvenile Division. At a session of said court, held at the Pro-bate Office in the City of Mason, in said coun-ty, on the 25th day of October, A. D. 1933. Present: HON. L. B. MCARTHUR, Judge of Probate.

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Page Five INGHAM COUNTY NEWS, MASON, MICH IGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER (26) 1938 HOME Mason Young People **Christian Science Society** First Presbyterian Church 1933 OCTOBER 1933 **Personal Mention** Speak Wedding Vows 2 3 4 5 6 7 Calendar Morning service 10. Rev. C. E. Christian Science services are held - 7 Blanchard, of Marshall, chairman of over Aseltine's jewelry store every FOUR OCTOBER WEDDINGS ARE Help make Mason more neighborly by telephoning or sending interesting the vacancy and supply committee of Sunday morning at 10:30. ANNOUNCED. 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 of Events Lansing presbytery, will deliver the Primary Sunday school is held dur-sermon. It is expected that F. E. ing the service. personal items to the News. Phone 55 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 During the past few days several Mason young people have been mar-ried. On October 10 the marriage of Mills, of Lansing, who is also one of Wednesday evening testimony meet-For the Week 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 Mrs. Emery Barr and Mrs. Alvin Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vinson have the same committee, will be present, ing at 8 o'clock. Linn spent last Friday in Jackson. moved to their new home in Lansing. Theodore Heins, son of Mr. and Mrs. and that a conference with the church Ralph Heins, of Mason and Miss officers and others will be held. They H. C. Hitler of Kalamazoo, was Mrs. J. O. Vaughn is critically ill at Friday guest of George Deuel. Helen B. Gray, daughter of Mr. and especially request the attendance of Methodist Episcopal Church Friday, October 27, Webb penny social at 8:15 in the evening. her home on West Columbia street. Mrs. Vern Gray of McBain, was solall the church and congregation. J. H. Bancroft, Paster Claude King is confined to his home The family of B. V. Fruin is quar-Friday, October 27, Past Matrons club meeting with Mrs. Clyde Otis. Sunday school 11:30. emnized in McBain by the Rev. L by an attack of the flu. antined because of scarlet fever. Young people's meeting 5 p. m. Earl Barthlow of the Presbyterian Friday, October 27, Crescent class Hallowe'en party at Eifert home. Ann Arbor Saturday to attend the church. Mr. Heins graduated from Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard were in Thursday, October 27, 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong have "Remember the Sabbath day to Friday, October 27, Mason-Blind school football game. moved into the Earle Parish apart-Impersonation party for young peo- keep it holy." This is one of the Comthe Mason high school with the class Michigan-Ohio game. ment on Henderson street. Friday, October 27, Baptist chicken pie supper beginning at 5 p. m. of 1929 and Mrs. Heins received her mandments with promise. Mrs. Don Snyder and little son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gieske of Sunday, October 29, morning worhigh school diploma in McBain in Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27-28, Mason Dollar Days. Battle Creek, were week end guests 1928. Mr. Heins has been employed Jackson, spent a few days this week ship 10. Good music and sermon topic with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Snyder. of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starkey. at the V. L. Palmer grocery since Nazarene Church Saturday, October 28, College club meeting at home of Sylvia Smith. "Living At Our Best." graduation. At present the couple is Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bartley of Ernest Martin, Preacher Sunday school 11:30 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Waters left Saturday, October 28, Alaiedon Farmers club with J. J. Morton. Alma, were week end guests of Mr. residing at the Heins home here. Wednesday for their winter home near Forum at 6:30 p. m. Pre-service prayer meeting, 9:30 A The union service at 7:30. Sermon and Mrs. H. J. Bartley and son Billy Monday, October 30, Rebekah Coterie with Mrs. Lulu Whipple. Night Hall-Faulkner Hastings. Dr. Roy Moxey, Mrs. Moxey and son of Eaton Rapids, were Sunday Vivian Faulkner, daughter of Mrs. topic, "God's Refusal." We urge all Mrs. Morris Lyons underwent a ma-Last Saturday at midnight Miss meeting. Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the who read this notice to attend this tor operation Wednesday morning at Sunday school, the Silver Jubilee, 10 evening service. Tuesday, October 31, Community welfare meeting in council rooms. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cross. Beulah O. Faulkner of Ionia, became the Orr hospital. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Thursday Tuesday, October 31, Community Hallowe'en party. Murray Peek of Paw Paw, spent a Mrs. Ida Kerns has gone to Grand the bride of Oren Hall, son of Mr. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Rapids to spend the winter with her and Mrs. W. A. Hall of Mason, at evening. few days last week with his parents, Tuesday, October 31, W. R. C. potluck dinner at noon at Patriotic hall. Evening service 7:30 P. M. N. Y. P. S. meeting each Tuesday the Methodist parsonage here. The Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peek. daughter, Miss Margaret Kerns. Tuesday, October 31, Benefit Hallowe'en party for Circle 4 at home Rev. J. H. Bancroft performed the Mrs. Lee Lannen and Miss Jean Miss Elfa Meyers spent the week of Mary Hill. evening, 7:30, at the tabernacle. OLD COINS Lannen of Detroit, were Sunday call- ceremony. The couple was attended end with her brother, Chester Meyers, Tuesday, October 31, Aurelius Center P. T. A. Hallowe'en carnival. Sunday school teachers training by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hotchkis of ers of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snyder. Foreign and native. . Collecand Mrs. Meyers in Battle Creek. class will meet every Wednesday at Mason. Mrs. Hall is a graduate of Wednesday, November 1, F. & A. M. meeting. 7:15 P. M. at the Barto home, West entertained at the home of Mr. and the Belding high school and for the Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Bond at-Thursday, November 2, Webb school improvement dinner. ions bought. tended the Michigan-Ohio football Oak street. past year has been employed in the Address postoffice box 101, Thursday, November 2, Pink community club meeting with Tare-Prayer meeting Friday evening, Mrs. Grover Akers. Sunday. game in Ann Arbor, Saturday. local telephone office. She plans to 7:30. You are invited to attend these South Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Linn spent Sat- continue her work for the present. wells and Cheneys. Mrs. L. C. Webb is steadily improvservices. urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mr. Hall is employed at the Farmers Friday, November 3, Eden P. T. A. meeting at school. ing from her illness at the Orr hos-Hobart in Dansville. Bank where he has been a clerk for Friday, November 3, R. A. M. meeting. pital Dr. E. W. Brubaker and Mrs. Bru- the past five years. The couple is re-Benjamin Barr of Detroit, spent the Tuesday, November 7, Presbyterian operetta at Mason theatre. baker attended the Michigan-Ohio siding in their new home on West week end with his parents, Mr. and **Snyder's Grocery** football game in Ann Arbor, Saturday. Elm street. Mrs. D. G. Barr. Frederick-Jewell **Cast of Characters** Mrs. Jennie Hazelton has been con-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bortle of Another wedding ceremony of inter-**Tornado Is Most Frequent** North Holt, were Sunday guests of fined to her home a few days by ill-**Announced For Play** Order by Phone Phone 12 All Day Delivery Service est to Mason people was perness. Disaster: Causes Heavy Theodore Bortle. formed last Saturday night at eight Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeman and Dr. O. H. Freeland and Mrs. Free-Loss of Lives land will leave Tuesday for a three children spent Sunday in Douglas with o'clock when Miss Helen May Jewell, PRESBYTERIAN LADIES AID TO daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jewell day visit to the Century of Progress the parents of the former. PRESENT TWO SHOWS. FANCY, FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES of Leslie, became the bride of Allen exposition in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manion of Lan-What type of disaster occurs most S. Frederick, son of Mrs. Mary Fred-Ticket sales have begun for Rainsing, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Oranges, "Sunkist" _____dozen 21c Miss Effie Hawn is enjoying a vafrequently in the United States? erick of Mason. The ring ceremony bow's End and Naughty Tom, two cation from her work at the Ford Mrs. Ferris Reason. was performed by the Rev. O. B. This question is answered from operettas to be staged by the Ladies Squash, ripe, home-grown _____pound 11/3c garage. She is visiting in Detroit and Mrs. E. R. Jacobi and daughter Thurston of Leslie at the Jewell the relief annals of the American Aid Society of the Presbyterian Helen of Detroit, were week end nome north of Leslie in the presence. Sweet Potatoes, real yellow potatoes _____6 lbs. 19c Ann Arbor, Red Cross which show over a period church at the Mason theater Tues-Mrs. Chas. C. Griffin is improving guests of Mrs. Jennie Barker, of the members of the immediate of years that the tornado, or cyclone day evening, November 7. School families. Flowers were used to dec-George Cook of Holland, visited Maslowly at the home of her daughter, as it is called in some sections, is the children have the leading parts in Mrs. Mark Cave. She sustained a son friends Saturday. Mr. Cook was orate the home. Following refresh-1 pint Wesson Oil, 1 Mayonnaise Maker _____both for 49c the two shows. most frequent and claims a heavy ments the couple left for Chicago to broken hip a few weeks ago in a fall. formerly athletic coach in the Leslie Rehearsals have been underway for toll of life. It swoops almost withvisit the Century of Progress expo-Campfire Marshmallows _____1 pound 20c The Pink community club will be school. the past month. The cast of charout warning, and in the terrific sition and upon their return will entertained at the home of Mrs. J. E. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walcott and acters for Rainbow's End is Joan, make their home at the Frederick whirlpool of its fierce winds it de-Peaches, California halves, No. 21/2 can _____2 for 31c Tanswell and Mrs. W. L. Cheney on daughter Patricia spent the week end any little girl, Joan Davis; Peter, her farm just south of the city. Mrs. stroys all in its path. in Jonesville, with Dr. G. Walcott and Thursday afternoon, November 2. brother, Richard Brown; an old The Red Cross gave relief in 44 Popcorn, "Sure Pop" _____pkg. 5c Frederick has been very prominent in Regular communication of Mason Mrs. Walcott. woman, later Iris, Helen Hobbs; Leslie musical circles and is a gradtornadoes in eighteen states last Lodge No. 70, F. & A. M., Wednesday evening, November 1. C. A. Ray, W. Fairy Queen, Maxine Rouse; Mor-Mrs. Lee Ware entertained several Mrs. Dart's Cottage Cheese, pt. 8c, _____qt. 15c uate of the Leslie high school. Mr. year. The tornadoes killed 326 perboys at her home one night last week pheus, Sam Cotton; night fairies, Frederick graduated from the Mason sons, injured 2,755 and the Red at a dinner honoring her son, Edward Donald Doane, Richard Hunter, Lyle Fresh Every Day school and attended Olivet college. Cross gave aid to 21,738 who were Hanna and Lloyd Brown; Diana, Lee, on his birthday anniversary. Mrs. Mable Hunt entertained Mr. Reynolds---Oesterle Donis Murray; moonbeam fairles, homeless, injured or otherwise vicand Mrs. B. Aldrich of Mason, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Smith and son Two members of the graduating Yvonne Surateaux, Edith Fontana, tims of the storms. and Mrs. Dave Waters of Aurelius, Bartlett and their guest, Mrs. Mary class of 1930 of the Mason high Elizabeth Adams and Barbara Waland Mrs. Grace Chaffee of Hastings, Smith, of Middleton, visited friends in school were united in marriage on lace. Fowlerville, Sunday. Friday night when Miss Gladys Oes-Sunday. Toll of the Earthquake Jack Frost, Billy Wallace, snow **G.S. THORBURN** Miss Lucile White of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silsby and terle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. fairies, Joseph Fontana and Jerry her brother Kenneth White and Miss daughter Norma of Webberville, were H. Oesterle of Vevay, became the Surateaux; Oceanus, Elsie Grow; sea When a severe earthquake killed 95 Nellie Kean were in Chicago over the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry bride of Clarence Reynolds, son of fairies, Beth Raymond and Constance persons; injured 4,911 and destroyed week end to visit the Century of Shultis. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Reynolds, of Hoke; Vesta, Mary Jeanette Davis; flame fairies, Esther Shattuck, Cleo Mason. The ceremony was per-Progress exposition. NRA Mrs. Marshall Barr resumed her several thousand homes in Southern Groceries Members of Mrs. D. E. Walts Sun- duties at the county probate office formed at the Baptist parsonage at Shittuck and Mary Zimmerman; California last March, the Red Cross 8:30 o'clock by the Rev. H. H. Hoyt. Niobe, Patty Palmer; raindrop day school class of the Methodist Monday morning after an absence of was first upon the ground with emer-The couple was attended by Miss Ida church will hold a home made baked a few days caused by illness. fairies, Kenneth Palmer, Tommy Walgency relief. It required more than Fresh and Smoked Oesterle, sister of the bride, and Raygoods sale at Howlett's store on Sat-Mrs. L. H. Harrison and sons, Hulace and Jimmy Brown; rainbow three months for the Red Cross to mond Reynolds, brother of the groom. urday, October 28. bert and Dale, spent the week end in fairies, Barbara Franklin, June Palrestore the needy to a self-sustaining They left on Saturday for a short A Hallowe'en party for the benefit Athens, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank mer and Nancy Stitt; Pan, Rollin trip to Chicago to attend the Century Dart; leaf fairies, James Benjamin Meats basis. The organization expended a reof Circle 4 of the Presbyterian Ladies Woodruff, parents of Mrs. Harrison. of Progress exposition and returned and Buddy Stitt; trumpeters, Teddy lief fund of \$411,000. Aid society will be held at the home Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cline of Syl-Wednesday. They are residing on of Mrs. Mary Hill on Tuesday after-Hall and Max Barr; attendants of vania, Ohio, were Sunday guests of SPECIALS FOR WEEK, OCT. 28 TO NOV. 2, 1933 South Lansing street. noon, October 31, at two o'clock. the Queen, Margaret Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cline, Kenneth Serves Under Five Presidents Carl Stevens narrowly escaped in- Cline and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Lear. Virginia Colby. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hinkley spent the week end in Chicago attending the Tom, the second operetta to be given Bran Flakes, "Post", Columbia Ammonia, jury Sunday when the Chevrolet coupe Mrs. Lulu Whipple and Mrs. H. E. he was driving rammed into a stone Donnahue will entertain the Rebekah Century of Progress exposition. John Barton Payne, a retired judge quart bottles _____15c 16-oz. pkg. ----15c same evenin crusher near Battle Creek. The car Coterie at the Whipple home on Monis Jane and lawyer of international reputation, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cave attended girl, Barbara Wallace; her mother, Jelly Powder, "Q-Jell", Ginger Ale, Bloomfield is serving his twelfth year as chairman was badly damaged. day night, October 30. the Michigan-Ohio game in Ann Ar- Mary Ella Benjamin; Little Jack Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brooks and of the American Red Cross. His service Hills _____2 for **25c** Mr. and Mrs. Verne Howe and 4 pkgs. _____17c bor, Saturday. Horner, Teddy Hall; The Old Woman Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown and grandson, Bobby Corbin, of Leslie, is without pay, and his appointment is daughter were entertained at the were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Judson Roberts and Who Lives in a Shoe, Elizabeth by the President of the United States. Salmon, Red Breast Marshmallows, Campfire, son of Whitmore Lake, were week end Adams; Peter Pumpkin Eater, Jimmy home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, M. M. Bowers. He has served by appointment in high guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howell. Brown; Little Red Riding Hood, Sockeye _____23c* 1 lb. pkg. _____20c Sunday. public office under five presidents-Mr. and Mrs. Clare Raymond an-Yvonne Surateaux; Jack and Jill. The Wheatfield Gleaners are spon-Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Murdock spent nounce the birth of a daughter, Grace Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Popcorn, "Sure Pop", Climalene, Max Barr and Mary Joan Corbin; the week end at Marian and Ridge- Estella, weighing nine pounds, on oring a dance to be held at their hall Roosevelt. Little Boy Blue, Raymond Laws; way, Ohio, and attended the golden Tuesday, October 24. on Friday night, October 27.

wedding anniversary of the former's parents in Ridgeway.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walcott and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall entertained VanBuren. at bridge last Thursday night at the Walcott home. Honors at cards were won by Mrs. William F. Dart and Donald A. Murray.

The members of the Home Missionary society of the M. E. church are planning to make soup for delivery again this season. They will begin on operation. Tuesday of next week. Anyone may call Mrs. L. R. White for information.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Cremer of Aurelius, announce the birth of a daughter on Friday, October 20, at the Orr hospital. Mrs. Cremer was removed to her home Wednesday. The baby has been named Nancie Lue,

A special meeting of the Women's E. Zimmer, H. P. Relief Corps will be held on Tuesday, October 31, at noon when a potluck dinner will be served. Inspection will

follow the dinner. Members will furnish sandwiches and a dish of food there. for the dinner.

Harry Peek and sons, Maurice and The annual dinner of the Webb Murray, and Ronald Smalley spent a C. E. Eifert home on Cherry street school improvement club will be held few days last week in Gaylord with on Thursday, November 2, at the relatives. They also hunted while North Aurelius church. The teacher and the pupils of the school are invitthere.

ed. Dinner will be served at noon and will be followed by a program.

Clarence Phillips Crispell and Shir-

ley Jean Crispell of Jackson, spent a brother of Mr. Freeman, is a mem from Thursday until Sunday with ber of the Hope college squad. their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips. Mrs. C. R. Crispell erse City, spent last week with Mr. spent Sunday here and the children and Mrs. Willis Every. The previous

returned home with her. Dr. J. C. Corsaut and Miss Helen Murdock attended the Michigan-Ohio They will then go on to Florida to spend the winter. football game in Ann Arbor Saturday

and spent Sunday in Ridgeway, Ohio, with the latter's grandparents, who of Glencoe, Ontario, and daughters, were celebrating their golden wedding Mrs. Wilfred Laughton and Mrs. Wilanniversary.

The Oddfellows and Rebekahs and week end guests of Dr. D. R. Leththeir families are planning a dance to bridge and Mrs. Lethbridge and son be held at the I. O. O. F. hall on Richard.

Thursday night, November 2. The Mrs. Doris Ward and son Richard women will bring sandwiches, dough- of Saline, called on Mason friends nuts and table service. Coffee will be Friday enroute to Breckenridge where

served. The women of the Semper Fidelis

class of the Baptist church are invited fering from an attack of typhoid to meet with Mrs. Garnet Palmer on pneumonia. Mrs. Ward formerly re-Tuesday afternoon, October 31, to sided in Mason.

dress the dolls to be sent to Detroit at Christmas. Those furnishing dolls College club will be held on Saturday are asked to have them at this meet-

ing. Several friends of H. H. Snyder program will be in the form of a dis-

gathered at his home Tuesday night cussion of the Century of Progress, to surprise him on his birthday anni- Members of the club who attended the versary. Dinner was served the exposition will be prepared to enter guests at seven o'clock and a pleasant into the discussion

social evening followed. Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Knapp of Eaton Rapids and Mrs. pie supper will be served to the public G. L. Wilkins of Jackson, were the on Friday evening of this week, be-

out-of-town guests. ginning at five o'clock and continuing Mrs. Ray Cotter of Champaign, 11- until all are served. Baptist ladies

linois, spent a few days last week have been serving an annual chicken with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse pie supper each autumn for more than tion in Grand Rapids with the Kent Maple. Curtis. On Saturday they went to 30 years and have built up a reputa-

The Baptist ladies annual chicken

Don Davidson and Max Wileden Sprat, Kenneth Palmer; Mrs. Jack Dr. H. Paul VanBuren and Mrs spent last Thursday in the southern Spratt, Mary Ann Fry. VanBuren of Lansing, were Sunday part of the state on business. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hildie and ning at 8:15 o'clock. daughter, Ruth Carol, of Lansing,

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Mrs. Clyde Otis will entertain the Smith last Thursday and Friday. A. B. Ball was removed from the Friday, October 27.

Orr hospital to his home Sunday. He The Wheatfield community Aid will meet with Mrs. William Potter on is recovering rapidly from his recent Tuesday, November 2. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dean and Mr Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ireland of Wil-

liamston, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Richards attended the football game in Ann Arbor Saturday and Mrs. Richard Jewett. between Michigan and Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnot Moody of De-troit, were Sunday guests of Dr. G. H. Moody and Mrs. Moody. Regular convocation of Ingham Chapter No. 51, R. A. M., Friday eveing, November 3. Officers and mempers are requested to be present. W.

ily spent Sunday in Leslie with Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell. The Misses Donna Linn and Clover Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dell of Lan-

Carr accompanied Mrs. Clifford Parsing, called on Mr. and Mrs. James ish to Olivet Sunday to call on Miss Sevine and Mrs. Emma Penberthy last Bullen, Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. son. Mr. and Mrs. Turner will make Ruth Parish, who is attending college Friday.

A Hallowe'en party for members of the Crescent class will be held at the

Mason Woman's Club Friday night, October 27. Miss Mabel Force and Edward

Walsh of Detroit, attended the Mich-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeman atigan-Ohio football game in Ann Artended the Hope college-Albion game bor, Saturday.

in Albion Saturday. Robert Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Brown attended the Michigan-Ohio game in Ann Arbor Saturday and spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gunton of Travin Detroit.

Miss Etta Goff of Olivet, teacher in the Lansing schools, was the guest of Lansing Tuesday afternoon. Each week was spent in Grand Rapids and Miss Leola Otis this week end. Both year the local club goes to the Lanthis week will be spent in Toledo, O. sing institution to present a program

attended the teachers' institute in Jackson, Friday and Saturday. Mrs. J. C. Greene will entertain the John G. Lethbridge and son, John, members of her Sunday school class

of the Methodist church at her home at 810 South Barnes street, Saturday liam Corneil of Appin, Ontario, were afternoon at a Hallowe'en party. Mrs. Neil Hinkley, who teaches in also guests of the afternoon.

Michigan Center, spent from Thursday until Sunday at her home here. She attended the meetings of the needs and told of the fine work the

teachers' institute in Jackson on Frithey were called by the serious illness of the former's brother, who is sufday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dakin spent The members of the local club then

last week in Chicago attending the presented a short program. Mrs. Century of Progress exposition. They Russell McBride sang several selecalso visited the two Marcy Centers tions and Mrs. R. J. Cross entertained

The first fall meeting of the Mason Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Standish of night, October 28, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Sylvia Smith. The Hartford, Connecticut, called on Mason friends a few days last week. They were returning to their home after at-

tending the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

program.

The Eden P. T. A. will meet at the

Mrs. Ellis, Charles Davis, Jr., and Miss Grace Chapin have charge of the

Leo Sherman has accepted a posi- and Mrs. Isaac Powell at 221 West

Mrs. Curtis returned to Mason Tues- any of its predecessors, and invite the lam. Mr. Sherman formerly resided end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell in Grand Rapids.

Goldilocks, Margaret Patterson; Jack

art of the state on business. The Webb school penny social will four fair maids from Mary's garden, Lansing. On Wednesday afternoon be held on Friday, October 27, begin- June Palmer, Helen Plank, Reva Mrs. K. A. Zimmerman and Mrs. Ce-Pierce and Jean Lane; Tom, the cil Hall attended the meeting for the Piper's Son, Tommy Wallace; Peter's presidents and in the evening 24 mem-Past Matrons club at her home on wife, Ann Zimmerman; Old Woman's bers of the local group were present children, Billy Thorburn, Charles at the banquet and entertainment. Murray, Bobby Hall, Harold Ware, This occurred on the regular meeting Robert Ware, Betty Lane, Billy Lane, night of the local club. Mrs. Herbert Ruth Plank, Donald Corbin and S. Mallory, director of social service Joyce Colby, at the state psycopathic hospital in

Mrs. Joseph Wyman will give sev- Ann Arbor gave the main address of eral violin selections between the two the evening. operettas.

Mrs. Nathan Davis, Mrs. Russell COUPLE MARRIED McBride, Mrs. D. C. Dart, Mrs. Rob-The Rev. Harold D, Dakin of the ert Wallace and Mrs. Ross Thorburn North Aurelius Union church united Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peek and fam- have charge of rehearsals, Mrs. Merle Miss Lavina Glassbrook and George Patterson and Mrs. Ray Bullen have Albert Turner in marriage at 10:30 charge of the costumes. The ticket Monday morning at the Dakin home. committee consists of Mrs. Donald The couple was attended by Charles Murray, Mrs. Mary Hill, Mrs. Ray Foler Wiley and Miss Iva R. John-

> C. F. Shultz. Reserved seat tickets their home near Mason. will be on sale at the George Webb shoe store, Monday, Nov. 6.

> > ING HELD TUESDAY.

Mrs. Frank Young gave a very

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Otis were guests of honor Sunday at a surprise party given in celebration of their Entertains At Home 25th wedding anniversary. There were 27 guests present at the affair.

ANNUAL WOMAN'S HOME MEET-About 30 members of the Mason Woman's club took part in the annual meeting held at the Woman's home in Bath, Miss Beatrice Otis and Robert



Ballard.

of the home missionary societies of the with mandolin solos. Mrs. L. E. Salisbury gave an interesting reading and Mrs. Vance McIntyre read from a book which was over 100 years old.

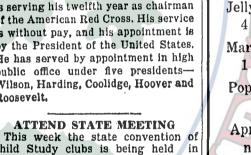
> Mrs. J. N. Baker spent a few days last week in Jackson with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodfield.

Mrs. Hazel Sitts and William Eden school on Friday evening, No-vember 3, at eight o'clock. Mr. and chett. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Spenny and Mr. and Mrs. Erie Spenny have moved in

to the house recently vacated by Mr.

Kalamazoo to see Jesse Curtis, Jr. and tion for the excellency of these meals. the week end with Mrs. Sherman at Wayland, and Miss Cecil Humphrey to witness the football game. Mr. and They plan a supper equally as good as the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mac- and Alex Tooker of Albion, were week

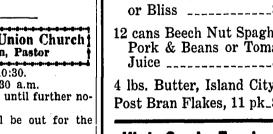
McBride.



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SILVER ANNIVERSARY

The honor guests were presented a table lamp and blankets. A silver basket of pink snapdragons and white chrysanthemums centered the table where dainty decorated cakes and wafers and ice cream was served by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McFarren of





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DANSVILLE NEWS

Free Methodist Missionary Society

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cided later.

The Free Methodist Missionary so-clety held its regular monthly meeting field township, Aug. 24, 1865, and Bird in Ann Arbor. ciety held its regular monthly meeting need township, Rug. 24, 1000, unter and last Friday afternoon at the home of died in Sparrow hospital in Lansing, Mrs. Emma Densmore attended a family spent the week end with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Greenough and family spent the week end with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brooks attend-Squires, Misses Francis Keene and a couple weeks family spent the week end with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Milligan in Dryden. ed the funeral of Mrs. Geo. Worden Francis Hope Keene were Jackson tiac and Flint. (Continued to the funeral of Mrs. Geo. Worden Francis Hope Keene were Jackson tiac and Flint. (Continued to the funeral of Mrs. Geo. Worden Francis Hope Keene were Jackson tiac and Flint.) ance enjoyed the program sponsored had been in ill health for some time Thursday and was accompanied by by Mrs. Margaret Caswell which con- but was taken unexpectedly worse her son, E. A. Densmore, of Mason. sisted of an account of the death of a Tuesday at which time he was re-Mrs, Henry Lee spent Friday in missionary in China by Mrs. S. A. moved to the hospital. With the ex- Jackson, with Mrs. Edwin Friermuth.

Miss Frances Hope Keene accom-Waters, a report of the missionary ception of ten years in Midland, all work of the Free Methodist church in of his life was spent in the vicinity panied Miss Mary Pennington to the China, and a report of the missionary of Dansville. He was united in mar- teachers' institute in Jackson, Friday. study by Mrs. Caswell. The next meet- riage to Lottie Collar, who with one Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burleigh, ing will be held at the home of Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Roy Hobart, survive Mrs. Dorothy DeCamp and Misses Etta Squires. The date will be de- him. He is also survived by one Grace and Vernice Lee and Misses granddaughter, Mrs. Stanley Voss, Dacey and Ruby Sutherland were one great granddaughter, Donna Jean Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Eugene Kent

M. E. L. A. S. A good crowd attended the M. E. of Williamston, and two brothers, Word was received here of the

Ladies Aid society held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Warfle, Wed-Kent of Long Beach, Calif. Funeral Lansing, Saturday. Mrs. Robey will nesday, October 18. A potluck din- services were held from the home of be remembered as an aunt of Miss ner was enjoyed at noon by about 30 the daughter, Mrs. Roy Hobart, Sun- Faye Foster, a former teacher here. guests. At a business meeting held day afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Miss Lila Parker of Mason, who has in the afternoon the date of the meet- E. B. Dixon officiated and burial been visiting at the home of Frank ing was changed from the third to the fourth Wednesday in the month in or-der to smold conflicts in the month in order to avoid conflicts in community

events. The women also decided to adopt the Goodwin plan to help with the finances. The next meeting will Meadsville, Ingham county, May 14, be held in November at the home of 1849, and departed this life Oct. 16, Mrs. Henry Lee.

Exchange of Pulpits

Sunday, November 5, according to preceded her in death on June 7, the Council of Religious Education of 1931. To this union two children erson Lake, spent the week end with Ingham county, Rev. Emerald B, were born, Andrew F., who passed the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. My-Dixon of the Community M. E. church away July 28, 1925, and Mrs. Etta ron Corwin. will exchange pulpits with Rev. Lee of Jackson. She is also survived Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gall, Mr. and Mrs. Whimes, Free Methodist minister of by one grandson, C. B. Sawyer of Clarge Belmittee of Lenging Williamston. Also Rev. Wesley R. Jackson, one sister, Mrs. Theron Clare Palmiteer of Lansing were Sun-Caswell, Free Methodist minister of Cooper, of Toledo, Ohio, two brothers, day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis In-Dansville, will exchange with Rev. Will Dakin of Flint and Elmer Dakin Terwilliger, pastor of the Millville of Holt. Funeral services were held church.

F. F. A. The F. F. A. held their regular view cemetery.

meeting October 24 at the school Plans for a school fair to be house. held the latter part of November were members were given the greenhand at the Town nam. Supper that are hymns every Sunday. degree at this time after which re-served. There will also be a fancy Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds attend-

Struck by Lightning Saturday afternoon during the se- Mrs. Eva Young. vere storm lightning struck the farm home of Dan Patrick. It struck the chimney on the outside and then tore off a piece of siding from the house. Marion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick was in the room from which the siding was torn but escaped injury.

Free Methodist Church Wesley R. Caswell, Pastor

Sunday school 10:30. Morning worship 11:30. Evening worship 7:30, which will lar meeting at the Methodist parsonbe in charge of the young people's age here last Thursday. About 75 missionary society. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30.

"Wet and Dry."

7:30. We extend a cordial welcome, **Community Church** Class meeting 10:30.

Morning worship 11:00. Sermon, Church school 12 noon.

Dalton and family will move onto were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. om spent the week end at the home of their farm in the near future. Louis Inman. Oswald Powers and friends of De-Frank Grimes is reported on the troit, spent the week end with the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy West were Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bird in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Emma Densmore attended

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pearsall of Wix- in Stockbridge Tuesday afternoon.

winter home in Nobleton, Florida.

Sebein Hoyt and Mrs. Coles of Mr. Dixon delivered an address at their daughter, Mrs. Evert Petteys, the meeting of the Kiwanis club in Munith were Sunday visitors of Mr. and family, leaving Monday for their Williamston Monday evening. and Mrs. Almon Lathrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wallace of Rev. E. B. Dixon spent Monday in Perry were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Grand Ledge with relatives. Miss Lena Strong and Miss Mary Corwin.

Mrs. Geo. Lathrop of Mason and Dorothy of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Fred Mrs. Almon Lathrop were Monday visitors in Eaton Rapids. Corwin.

Mrs. F. H. Greenough is spending Mabel Hilton, Mrs. Etta a couple weeks with relatives in Ponvisitors Monday.

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fever.

Obituary Mary Florine Dakin was born in Grant Squires. 1933. She was the oldest of a family

Mrs. Rowena Howe and Suzanne and Mrs. Ona Almond were Lansing of eight and was married to Chas. visitors, Wednesday. H. Osborne on Dec. 31, 1864, who

Mr. and Mrs. Val Hopkins of Ack-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker of Lanfrom the Vogt funeral home last sing and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bailey were Thursday. Rev. E. B. Dixon offici- Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taylor. ated and burial was made in Fair-

Dansville has been enjoying a set of tubular tower chimes recently installed in the church tower. Gospel

Baptist Fair and Supper hymns are played each Sunday at The annual chicken pie supper and 8:00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. by Rev. discussed at this time. Several new fair next Thursday evening, Nov. 2, E. B. Dixon, who has constructed members were given the greenhand at the Town hall. Supper will be this set of chimes and plays several

work booth in csharge of Mrs. Rose ed the funeral of little 4-year-old Shir-Freer and a fish pond in charge of ley Foster in Litchfield Saturday. His death occurred Thursday following an operation for appendicitis. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Ells-

be presented at the regular evening membered as a sister of Paul Reyservice. There will be a cast of five characters with Elaine Dowling tak-ing the part of "Life." There will and Mrs. Charles Clackles of Owosso

be special music also for the occa-

Wheatfield Aid

Dramatic Service

The Wheatfield Aid held its reguenjoyed the delicious dinner held at noon. The Aid also adopted the

The young people's missionary so- Goodwin plan for raising money and clety will meet with Mr. and Mrs. O. eight women from Wheatfield were Morse, Friday evening, October 27, at appointed to take charge of collecting the material each month. There will be no meeting in November as the annual chicken pie supper will

come at that time. Church Night

Five classes have been organized

This Sunday evening "The Quest worth Foster, former residents in and the Cup," a dramatic service will Dansville. Mrs. Foster will be re-

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watt size.

Epworth League 6:30. Leader, Miss for "Church Night," tithing, Frank lice Townsend. Dakin, instructor; mission study, Alice Townsend. Vespers 7:30 p. m. Drama, "The Francis Hope Keene; teacher train-Better Man." ing, Clyde Allen; dramatics, Miss Vivian Janney; instrumental music,

Chas. Otis and Jennie Piper of Lan- Emerald B. Dixon. Registration sing, spent last week with Mr. and blanks will be circulated and if there

sing, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Otis. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hayhoe and Mrs. Geo. Hayhoe called on Mrs. Jas. Hayhoe in the Sparrow hospital last Friday. Mrs. Hayhoe is recovering nicely. Mrs. Olive Dakin of Eaton Rapids, dury for the stablished. The only fee will be established. The only fee will be for instrumental music which will be \$1.50 for six lessons and a student attending all six lessons will receive \$1.00 refund. These classes will meet the first and third Wednes-

Mrs. Olive Dakin of Eaton Rapids, and her son, Elmer Thompson of Los Angeles, California, Mr. and Mrs. R. Thompson and son of Gaylord, Miss six recitations and will begin November 1. Gertrude Thompson of Royal Oak, and Miss Margie Thompson of Lansing, J. L. Cupit Speaks

were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Thompson.

Last Sunday afternoon and even-

Mrs. Eber Hompson. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Otis and son Jimmie of Lansing, were Sunday din-ner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Otis. In Mrs. L. E. Otis. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Otis. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Otis. Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Hedglin and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Howe near Stockbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Howe moved last week Mr. and Mrs. Howe moved last week to the Geo. Thompson farm near time in the study of this temple and Stockbridge.

Mrs. Mabel Hedglen and Paul were Ledge. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker of Leslie. Mrs. Walker is ill.

O. E. S. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Howlett and the hail storm, about 100 enjoyed the Juanita left Sunday for several days visit in Hornell, N. Y., with Mrs. Howlett's mother, Mrs. Abbie Hammond. fusion of autumn leaves and pump-Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLachlan kins. After the supper a program, and family of Evart, spent the week of which Mrs. Eva Young was in

and raining of Every spent the week of which Mrs. Eva Foung was in charge, was given in the Masonic Hall. The program was opened by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schirmer of a musical selection by Rev. E. B. Dixon, song by Buddy Allen, recitation of Richmond, were week end guests of tions by Connie Gaylord, Juanita Brown Jane Delton Losame Vanne Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Eichhorn of Suzanne Howe, whistling by Mr. Brown, Jane Dalton, Jesmnme Young, Ypsilanti, and Mrs. Matilda Smith and Dixon and concluded by a two-act Olive of Stockbridge, and Ted Faye of play entitled "The Rummage Sale of Mason, were Sunday visitors of Mr. Hickory Hollow," which received a nd Mrs. Roscoe Arnold. Misses Shirley Swan and May Bell The next regular meeting of the O. and Mrs. Roscoe Arnold.

spent Sunday in Mason with Mr. and E. S. will be Nov. 9. The county as-Mrs. Harry Howell. sociation was with Arbutus chapter Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaFountain of Lansing, spent the week end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Ellen Simons. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sherzer visited

friends in Eaton Rapids, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Squires and family of Lincoln Park, spent the and Mrs. Stanley Proctor. Week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Squires. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wolcott and family of Willameton ware Stunder ware found in the Stanley Proceed. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Davis of Mason, attended the O. E. S. supper at the

ing the week in Holt as guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Hortenburg and Mrs. A. P. Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Hortenburg and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lantis and

and Mrs. A. P. Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hartenburg and daughter Mary and Mrs. Rose Chasse and daughter Ivah of Eaton Rapids, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tilford. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lantis and Fern spent the week end in Evart. Mrs. Susan Pier, who has been here visiting for several weeks, returned with them to her home there. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wellhoff and

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ludlow of family of Sharon, spent Sunday with Jackson, were guests over the week Mr. and Mrs. Almond Wing. end of the latter's parents, Mr. and Misses Margaret Curtis and Mar-

Mrs. Alfred Aseltine. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brooks were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wells Beckwith in Mason. Mrs. Harry Switzer and son Robert

Beckwith in Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Corbin and daughters Joan of Grand Rapids, en-joyed the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Corbin. Mrs. Harry Switzer and son Robert of Lansing, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dowling. Miss Marion Curtis of Detroit, and Miss Myrnetta Curtis of Muskegon, Mrs. Harry Switzer and son Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robinson and enjoyed the week end at the home of daughter of Mason, and Mr. and Mrs. their father, Chas. Curtis. Otis Updyke of Lesle, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Dayton, Earl Dakin of Lansing, was a guest Sunday of Guy Grimes. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Otis are moving onto the Geo. Sawyer farm and J. B. Fred Corwin enjoyed the week end at Bertha Lake.

ING	HAM COUNTY NEWS, MASO	N, MICH IGAN, THURSDAY, OC	TOBER 26, 1933		Page Seven
Administration Boast Of Payroll	\$-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0	Tuesday afternoon. Many mentioned	of the Michigan conference of reli-		Columbia Road
	HOLT By Mrs. James P. King	what they had seen or would like to see at the Century of Progress, in re-	Mrs Frink East Dolhi avenue en-	bert King of Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Jones of Okemos, Mr. and Mrs.	By Mrs. W. O. Norris
Reductions Is Exploded By Facts	By Mrs. James P. King	sponse to roll call. Mrs. Paul Fiedler	jourd a visit from her nenhew Ran-	Claught Thugh and you Cliffrant Mr. and	Chester Osborne and sister, 1
(Continued from Page 1) true facts are presented he will general's department, and the depart-	1	tennials." Plans were made to help	I som klisher, of Canton, Ohio, 1880	Mrs. Kernie Jones and family, Mr.	lara Clapper and Mr. and
rejoice to any great extent. ment of public instruction. Five of	Division No. 2 of the Presbyterian	on the Red Cross drive for the week	A deughten was hern on Monday	Mug Olinton Stouong and Shiplan Team F	erry Osborne spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. No
	Ladies Aid society, will serve a chick-	of November 12. The next club meet- ing will be at the home of Mrs. Glenn	October 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth	met at the home of Mr. and Mrs.	Irs. Clapper starts on her re
stack, Jr., and is released over his presided over by a republican. Here	en supper, Thursday evening, Novem- ber 2, at the church parlors.	Tooker, November 14.	row hospital. Lansing.	help Mrs. Jones celebrate her 77th	rip this Wednesday for her l t Miami, Florida.
ature. It follows:	A birthday dinner was given by Mrs. P. E. Amrin, in honor of Mr.	Division No. 1 of the Presbyterian			Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans
parative statement of the number of employed	Ampin's hirthday Friday evening Oc-			lamp. Refreshments were served.	aginaw are visiting Mr. and V. C. Norris.
STATE OF MICHIGAN		Mrs. T. M. Thorburn, Wednesday, Oc- tober 18.	Willoughby road, recently.	Mrs. Verne Stevens and Mrs. Jones	Mr. and Mrs. Arl Leonard e
ne of Department July, 1926 July, 1929 July, 1931 July, 1933	Farms. Mrs. J. Bailey, East Delhi ave., was	The annual school fair sponsored by	dow might due to a minunderstanding	spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. ta Dietz and Mrs. Edna Jolly in Dans-	ined guests Sunday. Lawrence Irish was absent
21 29 36 20 b	hostess to the Child Study club on Wednesday evening October 25 when	the P. T. A. with its penny supper, entertainments at 7 and 8 p. m. in the	on the part of the leader, was the	ville.	chool last week because of ill
1 in Aug.) 4 in Feu.)	Prof. B. A. Walpole of M. S. C., talk-	high school auditorium under direc-	however that a different point of view		،
f f f f f f f f f f	ed on "The Ordinary Child." Many		was marked should some of the sugar		
1020) 140 140 146	ittend the state convention of Child	on Friday evening, October 27. There	tions discussed. Play practice was held Tuesday		
August Looky 9 9 9 2	Study clubs, in Lansing, this week.	will be a chamber of horrors, rogues	wight The plan (Mothen Mine !!		. Jewett
$\begin{array}{cccc} July 1931 \end{pmatrix} & \begin{array}{cccc} 4 & 4 \\ 23 & 44 & 34 & 52 \end{array} $	ips were recent visitors of the Gen-	gallery and biology exhibit and many other features.	England cottage. When the last of		
ty (lefter all 197 195 198 177	ury of Progress in Chicago.	Mrs. Charles Tincknell of East Del- hi avenue, was hostess to Division No.	Manuala Decalenta (Manu Wolld oct		ΝΟΓΛΤΛΟ
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	woman's club was new ac the nome	13 of the Presnyterian Ladies Ald So-I	the deep old lody realized that for the		JINECIUN
of Istroners(Greated in January of 1932) 14 0 of Chiropody(Created in)	of Mrs. Pearl Amrin, Sterling Farms,	ciety on Friday, October 20, for a Bo-	first time in all her life she is quite		100
Of Chiropony Corented in 1 Sept. 1927) 3 1 1 Judges	۳۰۳۰۳۵۰۰۵۰۰۵۰۰۹۰۰۵۰۰۵۰۰۵۰۰۵۰۰۵۰۰۵۰۰۵۰۰۵۰۰۵۰۰۵	spent in guilting and social times. The	alone in the world. Caring for her sister's daughters has never quite sat-		les—132
ed Children Comm(Greated in Dec. 1927) 22 7 16	DANSVILLE	November meeting will be with Mrs. Will Kirker, Miller road.	isfied the powerful mother-instinct in		
vation Department 607 1559 839 1206 blogy Board(Created in September of 1981) 8	\$ <u>ggggggggg</u>	Mr. and Mrs. James King have re-	her heart and she prays that in some way she may find a boy to care for.	I I uneral fiome out 5	outh Jefferson Ave.
Commission (Created '29)	(Continued from Page 6)	turned from a visit in Chicago at the	Jerry, (Robert Adcock) a city out-	Ambulana	Sorriga
of Denistry 4 3 8 3 ency Welfare Relief (Created in 1933) 30 yment Bureau (Created in July, 1930) 2 2 whether Bureau (Created in July, 1930) 2 2 10	F. F. A.	world's fair. Mr. and Mrs. George Thorburn	cast, breaks into her home to steal, and in this she sees an answer to her	Ambulance	e Service
	At the Teachers' Institute Friday	were called to Winn, last week by the death and funeral of Mrs. Thorburn's	prover How she swakens the finer	(
Department 193 9169 9515 9520	'New Deal" in education and Paul H.	grandmother, Mrs. Melinda Hulse, 90,	fands him when all the world seems		
	Douglas, professor of economics from	who died at the home of a son. Mrs. Hulse had lived in Holt for several	bont on his muin how he renave the		• • • • • •
of Representatives o 20 19	'Way Out of the Depression.'' In	vears at the home of her daughter.	affords an absorbing story rich in	5 A .45 CI	nicago
and Industry Dept 88 97 85 66 t	he afternoon the teachers attended various division meetings such as	Mrs. C. C. Burgess, who passed away	comedy and with many touches of		and return
Library 37 1933 1933 184	English, Science, Elementary and	E. B. Kirker is evidently a fine	sentiment. This play has a universal appeal, and the cast is well diversified.	.	Coaches only
the Institute State There 23 and 3 and 2 by the state 3 and 3 and 2 by the state 3 and 3 and 3 by the state 3 and 3 by the state 3 and 3 by the state	Agriculture. The agricultural meet- ng consisted of the greenhand de-	marksman as he killed his quota of pheasants for the day in one shot. As	The local league and the Mt. Hope	Tickets good going on October 27	and 28. Return leave Chic
State Ferry (d)	ree put on by Williamston Chapter	a result Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Thorburn		not later than N	ovember 1st.
Militia 4 13 4 26 A	ind the Future Farmer degree put	and Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Bickett en-	Friday evening, Oct. 27, at the Rev.	sec ti	10
of Optometry 4 7 1 3	alk of how rural students measure	Kirker's Saturday evening	Discout Guard All of the young nee		le
le Fund (e) 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	ip to high school students and how	Billie Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffin, Bertha street, has been	ple of this vicinity, who would like to	MICHIGAN	CHICACO
Administration (f)	tudents. In the Dansville part of	brought to his home from a Lansing	dist church not later than eight		CIIICAGO
Debt Comm, (Created in Jury, 1952) 0 [L.	he program Phillys Moran, Glen Cur- is, Kenneth Van Dorn and Donald	hospital, after an operation for ap-	o'clock. Transportation and refresh-	FOOTBALL GAME	E—OCTOBER 28
Safety Department 196 219 260 213	Custer were given the Future Farm-	Rev. L. A. Fisher and Mrs. Fisher	ments are being provided by the league.		•
$\begin{array}{c} \text{Prince Comm.} \\ \text{Utilities Comm.} \\ \text{Prince Comm.} \\ \text{Comm.} \\ \text{Control of 1933} \\ \text{Control of 1933}$	r degree. The officers of the Dans-	of the Rochester colony, DuPlain,	Sunday evening, October 29, League	and t	ine
ies Comm, 31	vere: Donald Hoover, president;	Ernest Langham and family, Killer	meeting at 7 o'clock, as usual, the topic is one of interest. Tryphena		C FAID
161 140 79 14 (p	Gerald Martin, vice president; Nor-	road. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Elsesser,	Helmker is the leader.	WORLD'	J L'HIV
Control Comm(Created in Dec. 1930) 9 8	labe, treasurer: Eldon Williams, re-	Keller road, who were accompanied by		Buy your railroad t	icket in advance
28 25 25 p	borter, and Clyde Allen, advisor. All	his mother, visited in Chicago over the week end and met his brother	Stockbridge		
of Tax Inquiry (g) 7 6 6 9	chool attended the institute.	there, from the west.	By Mrs. J. G. Hones	MICHIGAN	CENTRAI
$\begin{array}{cccc} ry & & 13 & 18 & 18 & 18 \\ m \ Accounting & (h) & & 15 \\ \end{array}$	Party	Rev. C. P. Andrews and Mrs. An- drews, North Cedar street, were in	Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Monchrieff and		
Spanish War Veterans(Created in 1029) 1 3 2	Junior Sunday School class of M.	Battle Creek Friday, October 20, in	daughter of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs.	Chicago, 53rd St. Station Central Station is adjacent t	
ns of Foreign Wars (Created in Feb. 1930) 1 5 1	E, church held its class party at the nome of their teacher, Mrs. Lathrop,	attendance at the Presbyterian day	John Dyer and Mr. and Mrs. Millard	Caulta Solution is aujacent	
e Deparement	ecently. The class chose for their				
University Division discontinued December 31, 1939. (b) No solary paid in July.	name "We Do." The officers of the class are as fol-	•			
is for June and August each \$50.00, (c) No salaries paid in July in any of these	ows: President, Harold Kelly; vice			BIG WEEK	
in Executive Office in previous years. (f) Formerly included with Attorney Cen-	oresident, Ralph Greenough; secre- ary, David Tilford, treasurer, Geor-				
1929, to May, 1932. (h) Included in Auditor General Dept. in previous years.	ria Parks. After a short business			of Cur	
Highway Figures in Error credit for any economy but must bear in	neeting light refreshments were				18d
cording to the records of the full responsibility for any failure to s vay department for June of 1931 economize.	LIOHOL ROH				
e in the office of the auditor gen- If the reader will turn back to the	The Honor Roll for the first six				
department employees exclusive schodule he will observe that the exe-	weeks' period for the high school is as follows:				
l construction work on force ac- of 18 since 1931 but if he inquires	Dorothy Crakes, Margaret Mulhol-				
number exactly 797. When Mr. deeply he will learn that until 1933	and, Eleanor Shepperly, Harriet Bailey, Edith Crakes, Douglas				
have taken the names of all em- of the executive office but now car-	Evans, Virginia Anderson, Julia Dal-				

Stack gives the number as 3815 he there were 19 carried on the payroll must have taken the names of all em- of the executive office but now carployees, many working part time, out ried separately on payroll of the dion the road doing shoveling, holding vision of pardons and paroles. This scrapers, ditching, spreading gravel slight correction places the executive and similar work. Never in the hey-day of the department has the admin-istrative and engineering for cos

day of the department has the admin-istrative and engineering forces numbered as high as a thousand. In June of 1932 the number employed on 1929 notwithstanding the staff since 1929 notwithstanding the staff since Marvin Haskins, George Stevens, Keith Evans, Marjorie Frost, Arlene Miller, Albert Tanghe, Dorothy Burpayrolls of the highway department stood at 763. At that date a number carry a much heavier burden of cler-land, Verna Sharland, David Tilford. stood at 763. At that date a number ical work than in any former year. were being given work on half time in Changes in the laws covering the order that the work be divided and advertising and sale of delinquent tax the maximum number be given at lands should have resulted in consid-least living wage, this in an effort to erable less work in the department of last Tuesday and elected the secreavoid the actual discharge of many faithful and experienced men who had been with the department for years. The tabulation issued by the auditor general. The tabulation issued by the auditor general shows a indication of 21-but a careful exami-land, and the latter, Miss Janney.

faithful and experienced men who had been with the department for years. In 1926 when Mr. Stack states there were 2006 employed there were ac-tually on the department administra-tive and engineering payrolls consid-erably less than half that num-ber notwithstanding construction work was at its peak and more than work was at its peak and more than as the inheritance tax examiners or \$30,000,000 a year was being expended the head bookkeeper. This leaves Mr \$30,000,000 a year was being expend- the head bookkeeper. This leaves Mr. ed for new highway work. In 1929 Stack with a reduction of exactly six Dixon has been invited this week the expansion was still at full speed when compared with the payroll of thursday at the chapel service and chapel service and chapel service and chapel service will be held the service and chapel service will be held the service and chapel service and ahead. In 1932 the legislature called July, 1931, a percentage of .003. Due and fourth Thursdays of each month. a halt on state trunk line extension regard for economy would dictate a and passed a law that beginning Janu- much greater reduction. ary 1, 1933 all the weight tax and a State Lawyers Multiply

ary 1, 1933 all the weight tax and a portion of the gas tax was to be sent Back in 1926, Michigan prided itary 1, 1933 and the weight tax and a portion of the gas tax was to be sent back to the counties to aid in the pay-ing off of bonded indebtedness and to aid the counties in maintaining their legal business of the state then requiraid the counties in maintaining their legal business of the state then requir-county road systems. This leaves ed 23 lawyers. By 1929 this departcounty rout systems. This reaves eu 25 lawyers. By 1225 this deput and marshmallow roast will conclude less than \$5,000,000 available in 1933 ment had grown to number 44. In for new state work. Notwithstanding 1931 it had dropped to 34, but on the evening fun. The entertainment this a careful examination of the de-July of 1933, according to the admin-David Diehl and David Tilford. The paitment administrative and engi- istration's own schedule, it had leaped neering payrolls will disclose the pre- to 52, more than twice the number resence of nearly as many administra- quired in 1926 and 18 more lawyers tors, engineers and supervisors in than were required in 1931. Exactly July of 1933 as on July 1932 when 24 more state lawyers are on the July, every effort was being put forth to 1933, payroll of the attorney general bring the big program of former than are shown by the July, 1932, years to completion. payroll one year ago.

Car Ferries Shift

Good Showing Good Showing Further than this the payroll of the Michigan State ferry between Macki-naw City and Saint Ignace has until 64 to 48 an avccedingly creditable Claudine Hayhoe, Bernie Haynes, naw City and Saint Ignace has until 64 to 48, an exceedingly creditable the present year been carried as a showing, the salaries for the month

When the present payroll of the that department and none of its for-highway department is compared with mer duties have been abolished, yet by the new deal last winter. The first those of former years when vast sums the work was being done by 47 fewer month of the fiscal year the emerwere being expended upon state con- employes in July of 1933 than in July gency, welfare board charged with

that very little state construction, outside of the little now being carried forward from federal funds, is not even contemplated, the payroll of 1933 these appointive officials who has tak-is a payroll of a payr appears inflated rather than deflated. en on editorial work and each week commission was up and coming with So much for the highway false issues a sheaf of bulletins intended to 14 in July. On October 15 the payclaims department. How about the make the work of the newspaper edi- roll of the sales tax board showed a others? The health department is tor much easier and to acquaint the total of 110 employed in this new deshown as having reduced its force by public with the importance of his de-33 since 1931. Practically all of this partment and the great service being months. This force is now eating into reduction was accomplished as the rendered. A recent bulletin issued to sales tax revenues to the tune of result of the special session of 1932 secretaries of county fairs called at- about \$13,000 a month or \$156,000 a and in no wise is to be credited to any tention to the lesser number of em- year. policies adopted by the present ad- ployees as a reason why certain inministration. The department of pub- spection services heretofore rendered lic safety was also reduced by action could not be attempted this year. He istration board payroll shows a direcof the special session of 1932 and by asked the fair officials to do it for the tor at \$4,000, his assistant at \$3,600, drastic reductions in the amount ap- department. Now comes the state- an office manager at \$3,000 and three propriated by the 1933 legislature. ment of the auditor general which dis-This is a non-political organization closes the fact that Mr. Metzger has something new, not elsewhere to be like the department of health and more employees on the payroll than found. Their duties are not clear. Such reductions as have been accomp-

lished in these two divisions of gov- partment. ernment cannot under any circumstances be claimed as administration accomplishments. State Officials Responsible

19 More Janitors Then too, it takes 19 more janitors bite out of the sales tax plum. When proper deductions are made

and watchmen to keep the state cap-itol in order than it did in 1931 ac- which the administration is in no wise Suppose we turn now to the depart- cording to the same report. The board responsible and proper additions are ments headed by elective state offi- of auditors has struggled along with made to account for increases for cers. There are six of these, namely, seven employes since 1926 but in July, which the administration is solely rethe executive office, the department of 1933, there were eight. state, the state treasury, the auditor Newly created commissions certain- officials dare raise the issue of algeneral's department, the attorney by do grow with great rapidity once leged economy.

Evans, Virginia Anderson, Julia Dallas, Dorn Diehl, Frank Scripter, Kenneth Van Dorn, Junior Vogt, Mary Emma Wolf, Maxine Miller, Wilma Octane Harrison, Clara McKeen, Student Council The Student Council was organized

On Tuesday night, Oct. 31, the entire high school will enjoy an outdoor

committees, after which a weenie refreshment committee is Margaret Mulholland and Agnes Bravender.

Sophomore Play

The Sophomore class have begun rehearsals on "Turkey Red," a one-act play by Marjorie Woods, which will be put on the Wednesday before

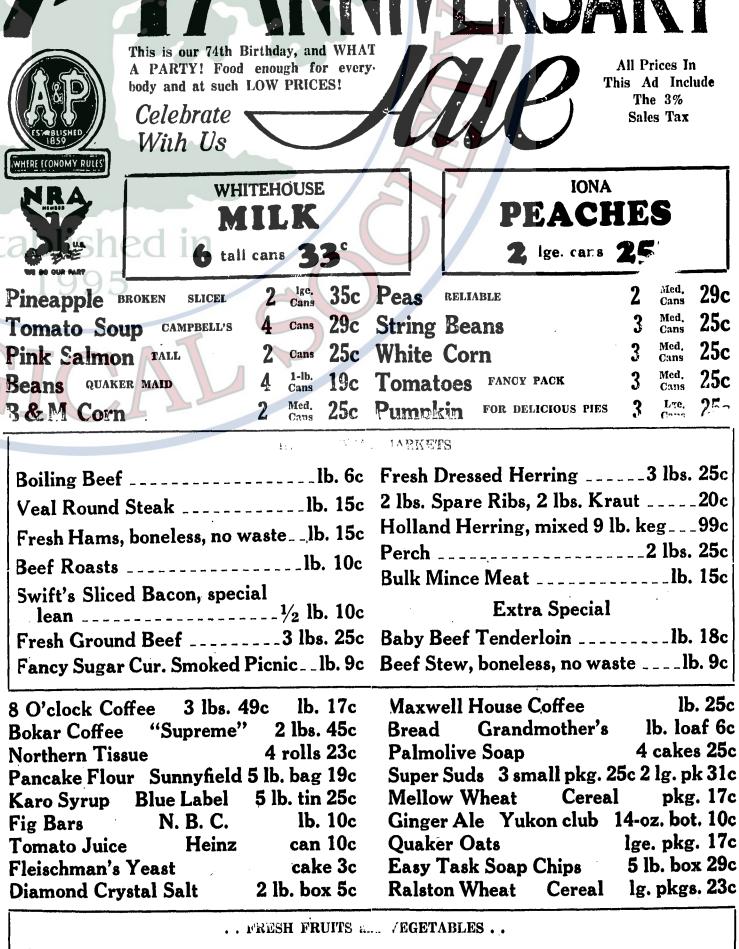
Georgia Parks and Gene Raymond. This will be put on for the assembly

struction and when it is remembered of 1931. The payroll costs the tax- spending \$12,000,000 of state welfare

Tax Conferees

On October 15, the sales tax adminpense sheets which takes another big

sponsible, one is amazed that the state



Celery, well blanched, lg. bunch....5c Onions, dry, 10 lb. mesh bag23c Potatoes, sweet, kiln dryed ____lb. 2c Oranges, sweet, juicy, lg. size_ doz. 33c Grapes, Calf. Tokay's _____2 lbs. 15c Cranberries _____2 lbs. 23c



the present year been carried as a snowing, the salaries for the month part of the highway department pay-roll. It will be observed that this payroll is now being carried separate-ly. This accounts for another boast-ed employee reduction of 112. When the present payroll of the that department and none of its for-

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Four Partridge Bagged **On Hunting Expedition**

MASON ARMY RETURNS AFTER QUEST IN NORTH.

Partridge, rabbits and other small game in the section about Lake Bertha in Clare county are having some fun-this week recounting experiences with the army of 20 Mason hunters who intrepidly set forth last Friday and Saturday on a partridge expedition. Four partridge were bagged. One was blind, one had a broken wing and two laughed themselves to death.

The hunters who made up the party were Vance McIntyre and his two sons, Gordon and Vance, Jr., L. B. Barr, Mason E. Reynolds, Philetus Peck, Joy Davis and son James, Wilson Davis, Fred Corwin of Dansville, Ray Bullen, Clifford Parish, Porter Field, Harold Bell, Lloyd R. Doane

and son Donald, Earl Dunsmore, Carlton Hunter, Floyd Harkness and Carl Plank. It was a great week end for am-

munition dealers. Mr. Plank, representative of the

power trust, had the most thrilling Salisbury, finance officer. If dues are experience in the field. He was paid in a hurry the post commander charged by a four-point buck but es- and the finance officer get a trip to caped by climbing a poplar. The most thrilling experience indoors was Jack and Sal have their grips all when Floyd Harkness made a four- packed. card draw to fill a straight.

Eaton War Veterans To Mark Armistice

CELEBRATION PLANNED - AT EATON RAPIDS NOV. 11.

News since 1925. American Legion and V. F. W. posts of Eaton county are making plans for a public observance of Armistice Day, Saturday, November 11. The celebration will begin at one o'clock. There will be a parade with drum and bugle corps in the line of march, units of the Michigan National stills holds a membership in the local post, was also a visitor. Guard, ex-service men and school children.

The football classic, Charlotte vs. Eaton Rapids, will take place early in Wileden were chosen delegates to the the afternoon. A banquet, with ad- district convention at Flint Saturday. dresses by veterans of national prom- Commander John Healey and Vice inence, will follow. The evening's en- Commander John Slagh were elected tertainment will be concluded with a as alternates. military ball. Vaudeville acts will be staged at the dinner and dance.

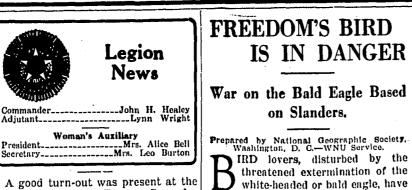
It is expected that this will be the largest rally and celebration since the next meeting. original Armistice in 1918.

Lansing Civic Players To Produce Melodrama was held Monday evening. The fol-

"THE OCTOROOM" TO BE PRE. tend the sixth district convention to SENTED NOV. 2 AND 3.

Members of the Lansing Civic second delegate, Mrs. Alice Bell; first Players Guild are planning for an- alternate, Mrs. John Healey; second other active year. The first of the alternate, Mrs. John Slagh. five or six plays to be presented is meeting convenes at 4:00 p. m., after "The Octoroom," to be staged No- which a six o'clock dinner will be vember 1 and 2 in the chapel of the served. The Mason Post was entertained at Boys' Cocational school.

Chamber of Commerce in Lansing. Tuesday evening and assisted with Mrs. James Conway, a graduate of the installation ceremonies which target for critics on both sides of the the Northwestern University School followed. Mrs. William Seellye of the water. Franklin thought that a bird



meeting of the Browne-Cavender taken up the fight to protect post last Thursday' night. The re-America's bird of freedom whose freshments met with the approval of rugged profile adorns American seals all those present. and coins as the emblem of the nation.

In its structure and habits, the eagle Comrade Ezra Haddy told post is a large hawk, of close kin to the falmembers of his interesting expericons, buzzards, and harriers of every ences as a timber trooper in the C. clime, but the biggest, boldest and

Adjutant__.

female, which in the American engle Plans are being made for another interesting program for the post is the larger sex, may attain a length meeting to be held Thursday night, of 43 inches, may spread 8 feet, and, according to Audubon, may weigh November 2,

from eight to twelve pounds, though these last figures may be greatly ex-Dues are due is the report of Earl ceeded in captive birds. It is a stranger to fatigue, can probably lift its own weight, and has been known to Detroit to take part in a celebration. carry a lamb over a distance of five miles.

Our engle is content to subsist upon fish whenever there is an ample sup-Post officers have been notified ply, but is too partial to waterfowl to that Donald G. Glascoff of Greenville become a favorite with sportsmen, has been appointed department adjuthough it never kills for sport; and is tant to succeed Robert J. Byers who too fond of chicken dinners, mutton tendered his resignation following his conviction on a charge of disposing chops and suckling pig ever to beof federal property. Glascoff has been come popular in rural communities. on the staff of the Greenville Daily Now it has been accused, though with scant show of justice, of destroying salmon and young reindeer in

Dr. Harry Cotton of Redford, visit-Alaska, where the territorial legislaed the post and gave a short talk. He ture has set a price upon its hoary is a former member of the post. head. For ten years or more a ruth less war has been waged against our Clarence Hewes of Lansing, who national bird in that territory, until

more engles have been destroyedsome estimates running as high as forty or fifty thousand-than were William S. Seelye and Dr. L. A. thought to exist on the whole con-

tinent. It is safe to say that forty thousand eagles could not appreciably affect the supply of Alaskan salmon in forty thousand years. But man, with his wasteful methods, intent only on Wilson Davis and Jim Ray will have charge of the refreshments at the present gains, must find a culprit and

the eagle was a convenient victim. Franklin Derided Him. But this is not all; for, aside from The regular meeting of the Amerithe engle's occasional raids upon the can Legion Auxiliary Post No. 148 farmer's stock and poultry, which in most parts of the country are far

lowing delegates were elected to atfrom habitual or serious, our bird's be held in Flint Saturday, October 28: First delegate, Mrs. L. Wileden; moral character has been assalled. His reputed turpitude was early expressed by Benjamin Franklin in a letter written in France on January The 26, 1784, and has been quoted with

approval since. At that time the Order of Cincinnatus, which had been recently cre-The Guild is backed by the Junior dinner by Post No. 12 of Lansing ated in America and had adopted the "bald eagle" as its emblem, was a fair

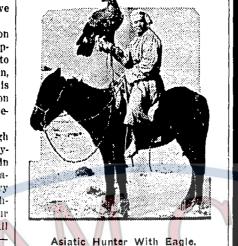
fend its young, and in attack it is a swift and formidable adversary. That the American eagle will sometimes put up a stiff fight in the defense of its nest, or when hard pressed on the ground, we have ample evidence. Capt. B. F. Goss thus wrote to Captain Bendire of his experience at a nest built on a small island in the vicinity of Corpus Christi, Texas: "Both parent birds attacked us with great fury, screaming and striking at

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us with their talons. While examining the nest, they came within a few feet of me and I was glad to retire."

When Caught in a Trap. The late 11on. John G, White, of Cleveland, has given the following account of what happened on two occasions at Jackson Hole when an engle

was caught in a trop set for bear : "We would have released him," most powerful raptor of them all. The wrote the judge, "but the trap had scraped his leg and he would not allow us near. When we came up to the stockade he was lying down. As soon as he saw us he reared himself up on his sound leg, favoring the trapped one as much as he could, and, with head drawn back and feathers



erected, defied us and struck at us fiercely when we attempted to ap-

proach. As there was no way to release him, we had to kill him." Like the giant of old, when beaten to the earth, he promptly arose with fighting powers renewed, for "in an instant he was on his feet again, as indomitable as ever, and this continued after every blow, until at length he was killed. To the end he was fierce-

ly defiant. . . . Such a picture as he made of indomitable courage, persistent to the last, I never saw."

Most would agree with the judge, that it would be hard to find a better emblem for a free and courageous nation than this indomitable bird.

The engle is the greatest home-keeper of his class. His eyrie is his castle, which as we have seen, he will at times defend against all comers. In it his englets spend the first ten weeks of their life-from mid-April until early July, upon the southern shore of Lake Erie-and it is the occasional rendezvous, lookout point, and dining table for the elder pair for the re-



the Northwestern University School of Speech, is director of the productions. A cast of 21, led by Eileen Pater-

son and Austin Jenison, will appear in "The Octoroom."

MRS. MORT RAYMOND DIES

Funeral services were conducted at the A, B, Ball funeral home Wednesday morning at ten o'clock for Mrs. Arbor. Sunday. Bertha L. Raymond, wife of Mortimer Raymond, who passed away Monday ackson, over the week end. after a long illness. Bertha Gunn was born in 1883, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gunn and spent most of ily, Sunday, her early life in Mason. She is survived by her husband, Mortimer Raymond, two children, Doris and Robert, Tuesday morning for Gladstone where one brother, Joseph Hilburn, and a they have work for the winter. sister, Mrs. Hubbard,

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

About 25 members of the Semper Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Monroe and fam Fidelis class enjoyed the masquerade ily of White Oak, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fosdick, Clinton Dunsmore, Mr. Spike party at the L. J. Fuller home Tuesday night. Entrance to the haunted and Lena Barth all of Ann Arbor, house was gained by climbing a ladwere Sunday visitors of P. H. Dunsder to a second story window where more and family. ghosts received the guests. Hallow-Many of this vicinity attended the e'en games and stunts were enjoyed funeral of Gene Kent, Sunday. and were followed by a weenie roast. Mrs. Ola West was home over the The next class meeting will be held week end.

at the Baptist church on Friday, No-Mrs. Henry Dunsmore, Mrs. Grant vember 23, with the executive com- Dunsmore and Roy were visitors in mittee acting as hosts. The program Webberville and White Oak last Friwill be in charge of Elgin Ellsworth. day.

Mrs. Grant Dunsmore,



local post acted as installing officer, which was too lazy to fish for himself, but robbed the honest fish hawk on

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every occasion, and was so rank a Bunkerhill and Ingham coward as to permit the little king-Town Line bird to "drive him out of the district," By Mrs. Henry Dunsmore was "by no means a proper emblem for the brave and honest Cincinnati of America," who by their prowess Mr. and Mrs. Roy West and Ronald had "driven all the kingbirds from our visited Leslie Bird and family at Ann

country." Franklin had been a member of Jean Raymond visited relatives in the first committee designated by congress to prepare a suitable device for Joe McCann and family of Jackson, called on Clifford Williams and famthe United States, and as his design was rejected it would not have been Mr. Bigler and Fred Hoyt left on surprising had he felt a little resentment at the substitution to be made

later. David Sackett and nephew of The eagle, like the fish hawk, must Brighton, spent Sunday with Mr. and follow the instincts with which nature has endowed it, but that upon occasion it is a carrion-feeder, like most of its kind, is probably to be set down to its credit.

Perhaps it is too late to point out that the eagle is never "driven out of the district" by the kingbird or by any other living being except a man armed with a gun. It is true that he is constantly annoyed by the little tyrants whenever he crosses their nesting preserves, but he is too indifferent or too much bored by such attacks to do more than deflect his course.

The truth is that the eagle may be bold or timid, as suits not so much the occasion as its own bodily state, and on this score it is upon the same footing as other birds and the higher animals generally; for it is only the alert, the intelligent or the adaptable that can survive in the presence of man. Behavior with them all is a question of instinct plus experience and adaptability, and their expression of fear is subject to constant and often great variability.

Bold Enough When Necessary.

The trouble with those writers who have complained of the timidity of our national bird lies in attributing to the species, which of course must include every individual of the kind in question, what they have observed in but few individuals, or perhaps in only one and under one set of conditions. They forget that behavior in a given case may vary not alone with that individual's inheritance and age, but, most of all, if it be intelligent, with habit

in the sense of profiting by experience, All engles, like many of the hawks, when wounded or hard pressed, will fight like demons; and we might ex-

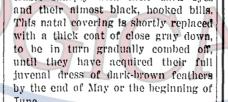
pect them to fight to protect their young; but while some will do this, others will not. It all depends upon

the acquired or momentary balance between caution and fear, as dictated by experience, or upon the resultant of their inherited and acquired powers. The eagle offers a large target, whether upon its eyrie or in the air, and in settled communities, where its wits must be constantly pitted against those of man, circumspection becomes the rule of life and caution the price

of liberty. Trusting its young to the inaccessibility of their nest, it usually keeps at a safe distance whenever this is approached, for it has learned its lessons from bitter experience; but should the eagle's eyrie be placed low or in more remote and wilder regions, the marauder will do well to watch

Franklin thought that a bir mainder of the year. Habits of Our Eagle.

> With us the engle is nonmigratory, or a very irregular migrant, never leaving his home neighborhood for long and only when his food supplies run out. In northern Ohio he nests high, choosing the crotch of a commanding tree not far from the lake which supplies him with fish and to which he makes constant sallies, varied with occasional forays into the adjoining fields. The first year's nest is framed with sticks, usually from 2 to 6 feet long and from 1 to 2 inches thick, and well bedded with straw, cornstalks, and stubble, the whole measuring about 5 feet each way. In it are laid two or, more rarely, three dull white eggs. resembling somewhat those of the domestic goose, and, it is believed, at intervals of several days, beginning in this latitude in mid or late March, In from four to five weeks the young are hatched in white down, which contrasts sharply with their dark eyes and their almost black, hooked bills. This natal covering is shortly replaced



Early in the latter month the eaglets are becoming sleeker every day through their incessant attentions to their toilet, and with their brown dappled dress and clean yellow legs make a fine appearance. Already they are nearly as large as their parents and have a wing-spread of more than 6 feet; yet from two to three weeks of voracious feeding and ardent exercise are still required before they will have gained sufficient courage and the proper co-ordination of muscles and nerves to leave the eyrie under their own power.

After freedom has been attained, a few more weeks are spent in company with their parents, who still continue to bring them food, and with them they make frequent visits to their old home; but the day eventually arrives when parental guidance and protection cease and the young go forth to seek, far from their native heath, their substance and their fortune, and in due course to found a home of their own,

Mason Woman Dies At Son's Home Monday

MRS. IDA MAY VAN EPPS PASSES AFTER ILLNESS.

Services were conducted at the A. B. Ball funeral home Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Ida May Van Epps, 58, who passed away at the home of her son, Walter Jones, on West Columbia street Monday following an illness of long duration. Mrs. Van Epps was born in Orangeville in 1875. During her illness she has been cared for at the Jones home,

Mrs. Van Epps is survived by her husband, Jacob Van Epps, three sons, Walter Jones, William Jones and Charles Jones, two step-children, Cecil Cornell and V. Jones, seven grandchildren, four sisters and three brothers. Interment was made in the Maple Grove cemetery in Mason.

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In New Farm Loans

STAFF OF APPRAISERS ENLARG ED TO EXPIDITE WORK.

Loans to Michigan farmers through the St. Paul Federal Land bank are being speeded up along with the loans in other districts, according to Henry Morgenthau, Jr., in charge of farm credit, who points out that \$810,700 was loaned by the St. Paul bank dur ing September.

Loans made by the land banks for that month were nearly one-half of the total amount loaned in the whole of 1932. Applications for federal farm loans piled up in such quantities immediately following the liberalization of the loan policy that the banks did not have the facilities nor the personnel to handle them.

The first step to catch up with the volume of business was to enlarge the force of appraisers who must inspect the farm before a loan can be made. That has now been done and the ac cumulated applications are rapidly being considered. More appraisers are added as rapidly as competent men can be found.

Two types of loans are made on farm property. The first is a first mortgage which can be for an amount equal to one-half the normal value of the land plus one-fifth of the value of the buildings. In some cases, an, additional loan can be obtained direct from the commissioner with a second mortgage on the land and chattel mortgages on farm property as security. The total of the two types of loans can not exceed three-fourths of the normal value of the property offered as security.

Federal farm credit can not relieve the financial difficulties of all farmers because the law demands that the loans be secured with a certain amount of property. Interpretations of this law have been as liberal as possible and the interest rates charged are low.

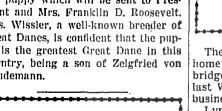
It has been found possible in some cases to get the creditors of individual farmers to discount their claims enough to permit their payment with the government loans when it would have been impossible to afford financial relief if all creditors demanded the last penny.

Land bank funds are obtained by repaid. the sale of bonds in the open market and the public will not buy bonds which they believe are not secured by good collateral. Farm land at normal values is first class collateral, but farm mortgages based on boom values are

not good security today for bonds.

Sanders Community By Josephine Corbin

Miss Anna Mae Wissler, daughter of Mrs. George Wissler, pictured with he puppy which will be sent to President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mrs. Wissler, a well-known breeder of Great Danes, is confident that the puppy is the greatest Great Dane in this country, being a son of Zeigfried von Reudemann.



AROUND THE STATE

ALMA-The Free Methodists who exulted last week when oil was with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Briggs. brought in on their land are now a bit gloomy. The flow of oil has been succeeded by a flow of oil that community. jeopardizes production.

BAD AXE—Huron county taxpayers are discussiong a plan to build a new court house out of federal funds Only 70 per cent would have to be

WAKEFIELD-Fire towers are beng used by conservation officers for points of vantage where they may watch for deer "shiners."

ALLEGAN-The Baker Furniture actory long the leading Allegan industry, will move to Holland to occupy the vacant Bush & Lane factory. Holland interests enticed the factory away from Allegan. It will be neces-

Eaton Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevens and sary for 150 employes to move to Hol-Frank Keller of Highland, were guests land if they retain their jobs. me this w of Art VanHorn, Saturday ST. JOHNS-The Pomona Grange Mr. and Mrs. Arch VanHorn and granddaughter of Jackson, were Sun- adopts a resolution calling on farmers enjoyable event. day visitors of Art VanHorn and Mrs. to hold their beans for \$3.00. Inez Marshall DURAND—When Harry L. Izor, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Braund of Jackson last week son, visited V. E. Covert, Sunday. publisher of the Durand Express, en-Mrs. Alyce Cummings spent the tered his office one morning last week week end in St. Johns. he found a water moccasin coiled up Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hiel visited Mr. on the floor beneath his desk. The enand Mrs. Ray Raymond and family tire shop force was enlisted to battle the reptile. How the snake happened Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raymond enter- to be in the office still remains a tained on Sunday afternoon anad eve- mystery. ning, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wetzel of Jackson, WEST BRANCH-On October the State Federation of Women's tor, Friday. Mrs. Alden Galbraith of East Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ely and Mr. and clubs dedicated a 40-acre forest in Mrs. Geo. Raymond and family of Ogemaw county. Detroit visitors, Thursday. Lansing. LAPEER-A women's apparel shop Jack Raymond is much improved at present. was looted last week by a band of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kilburn thieves who carried away 30 dresses. spent Sunday in Detroit. It is thought that the thieves are Barbara and Dorthea Wilson are on members of the same gang that has the sick list. twice robbed Mason stores.

Mason Dollar Days Friday and Saturday

To aid President Roosevelt in his Buy Now Campaign of the N. R. A., Mason business men are co-operating in staging Dollar Days Friday and Saturday of this week. The merchants know that prices are steadily rising. They are anxious that their customers fill their needs before prices go higher.

One dollar spent for necessities now may have equal purchasing power with \$1.25 or \$1.50 spent two months from now. And by buying now consumers will be furnishing employment for those engaged in manufacturing industries.

Take a look at the attractive merchandise and low prices listed in the advertising columns. Visit Mason Friday and Saturday with the determination to take advantage of the many special bargains. Help make the NRA a success and help your own pocketbook by buying now.

Williamston Center

By Mrs. Charles Hart

Northwest Stockbridge By Mrs. W. L. Sharland

er serious operation last week. The three C's class from the Stock Mrs: Rowe and Mrs. Lon Isbell callome of William and Loyd Sharland, bridge Baptist church met at the ed on Mrs. Vesta Thompson last Frilast Wednesday night for its monthly day afternoon. business meeting. Wayne Haviland of Detroit, spent

day.

Lynn Moore, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. An-Saturday night with his father here. dres and Mrs. George Kistler from Indiana, spent the week end with R. A home west of the village, Saturday. Grostefon and family. The burial was Tuesday. Mrs. George Stoddard and two chil Harvest home services were held at dren from Springport, spent Friday the Presbyterian church last Sunday

morning. Mr. Merrill from Detroit, is spend-The large barn on the Peter Poole ing a few weeks at his farm in this place about three miles southeast of this place was struck by lightning on Mr. and Mrs. George Brocklehurst

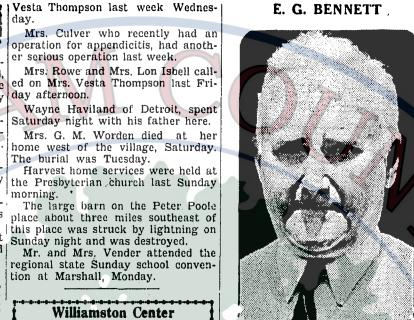
Sunday night and was destroyed. rom Detroit, called on W. L. Sharland Mr. and Mrs. Vender attended the and family Sunday afternoon. regional state Sunday school convention at Marshall, Monday.

West Aurelius Mrs. O. M. Robertson

Lyle Hartley and nephew of Jackon, were on our streets last week.

Williamston Center Ladies Aid will Mrs. Frances Baker of Eaton Raymeet with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Graham ds, and daughters, Mrs. Langton of Lansing, and Mrs. Bunker were call- Wednesday, October 25. Mrs. Newman and committee will serve dinner. ers of J. C. Swartz, Sunday. Albert Rockwell of Detroit, hunted here the most of last week, while his Greenau of Detroit, visited Mr. and

Mrs. Hart returned home with them Robert Squires of Lansing, was at and spent Thursday evening and Friday in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. John Prince and fam-The pheasant supper at the Robbins church Wednesday night will be an ily have moved to their farm north of East Lansing. Tuesday evening a Mrs. O. M. Robertson visited her party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leeman in their honor. daughter, Mrs. C. J. Whiting, in Ma-



E. G. Bennett of Ogden, Utah, has been appointed one of the two directors of the Federal Deposit corporation, which will be set up by January 1, 1934, to insure bank deposits of Miss Viola Elliott and Mrs. Leonard; \$2,500 or less. Mr. Bennett is vice president and general manager of the wife and daughter visited friends in Mrs. Chas. Hart, Thursday afternoon. First Security corporation of Utah,

Idaho and Wyoming.

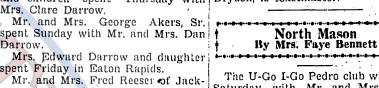


Carl A. Hatch, a former district judge of Clovis, N. M., who has been namied by Gov. A. W. Hockenhull as United States senator to succeed Senator Sam G. Bratton who resigned to become a federal circuit judge.

been even more difficult to find money to nav hired men.

A banquet and speaking program will follow the plowing contest. Musical and other features are included in the entertainment to follow the ban-

auet. Speakers already listed include ine spent Sunday with the latter's President R. S. Shaw, Director R. J. mother and sister, Mrs. Martha Baldwin, Professor R. S. Hudson, and H. F. Moxley from the college; John Miss Grace Smith of Jackson, spent Brown, Detroit; Wayne Dinsmore, the week end with her parents, Mr. Chicago; and A. L. Knack, Detroit. Andy Adams, Litchfield, will be mas-Mrs. Tom Jones and Mary Phillips ter of ceremonies and Robert Mackie, and children spent Thursday with Dryden, is toastmaster.



son, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Denison in Holt Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lantis of Jackson, spent Sunday with the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Faught Miss Charlotte King is in the hosoital in Ann Arbor. There was no school here Friday because of the teachers' institute in

Jackson, Mrs. Alice Hansen, daughter and grandson of Lansing, were Sunday

with the Mackey girls.

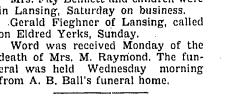
afternoon callers at the Wright home.



eral was held Wednesday morning from A. B. Ball's funeral home.

How much

The U-Go I-Go Pedro club will meet Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J Eldred Yerks spent the week end with his father and sister, Eldred Yerks, Sr. and Mrs. H. J. Abenroth in East Lansing. Mrs. Fay Bennett and children were on Eldred Yerks, Sunday.



"Tess of the Storm Country", Sun

E. G. BENNETT and Mrs. Elmer Smith. Mrs. Clare Darrow. Darrow.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Wright and Max-Wright and Hattie.

McCollum

Northeast Onondaga By Mrs. Edd Darrow



cheer their favorites on at the fourth annual State plowing match to be held on the Michigan State college farm at East Lansing, October 31. Entries in the contest are confined to multiple hitches, with four, five, or

Instead of being concern-

ed that you have no position,

be concerned to think how

you may fit yourself for a

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position.

six horses hooked up. There may be a demonstration of an eight-horse hitch but there will be no competition between teams of that size. Winners are judged on quality of

plowing and handling of team. Each entrant must plow a minimum amount of ground but there is no definite time limit in which the work must be accomplished. The ground to be plowed will be in alfalfa sod.

The use of horses in multiple hitches is one of the newer farming practices in this state but its economic values have long been known in the west. Driving five or six horses as a team was forced upon Michigan farmers when it was very difficult to obtain farm help and the practice has aided in these last years when it has



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present and a beautiful present was day evening, Oct. 31. left them as a token of remembrance. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hale were in Vantown[,] Detroit on business, Friday. By Mrs. L. P. Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanOstran entertained their children and grandchil-Mr. and Mrs. Basil Stowe spent dren at dinner, Sunday. Mrs. Rose Clever is reported quite Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Earl

Mackey and family near Williamston. ill at present Frank Nemer was a Jackson visi-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leeman attended the funeral of Mrs. Ella Roby in were Lansing, Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Granger

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Showerman and Roy were in Lansing, Monday. The pupils of the Hart school will Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kneale an A hamburg social will be held at give a Hallowe'en program at the family 'of Webberville, were Sunday the Vantown hall by the Crescent S. school house Friday evening. All guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland class Friday evening, Nov. 3, for patrons of the district and their Frost.

the benefit of the church. A program friends are invited. Miss Norma Risch is being prepared. Music will be fur- is the teacher. nished by the male quartet of Web- The community supper and program

will be held in the parlors of the Wilperville. Everyone is invited. Mr. and Mrs. Veryl Stowe of Stock- liamston Center church Saturday evebridge, were Sunday visitors at his ning, October 28. Coffee, fried cakes parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stowe. and pumpkin pie will be served. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Williams and Williamston Grange No. 115, held

son Dorwin were Sunday guests of its annual election Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willfams near October 23 and the following officers Fowlerville.

South Leroy By Mrs. W. L. Rice

Mr. and Mrs. Hume and son Lloyd Wendell Hart, overseer; Mrs. Leeland pent last Wednesday with Mr. and Holmes, lecturer; Edward VanOstran, Mrs. Chas. Webster. steward; John Bartow, assistant stew-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frost spent ard; Mrs. Florence Bartow, lady as-sistant steward; Mrs. Grace Webb, Friday and Saturday in Gratiot countreasurer; Mrs. Josephine VanOstran,

The Crescent class of Vantown secretary; Mrs. Phebe Mullett, chap-Sundav school will hold a hamburg lain; Henry Sumner, gatekeeper; Mrs. social and a one act play, Friday eve- Myrtie Howarth, Ceres; Mrs. Gertrude ning, Nov. 3, at the Ladies Aid hall. Monroe, Pomona; and Mrs. Emily Little Jacob Stroble, who was op- Bartow, Flora. erated on for appendicitis at the

were elected: Leon E. Webb, Master;

South Aurelius and North Onondaga By Mrs. B. H. Field

Mrs. Ivan Monroe was in Lansing Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Sparrow hospital last week Wednes-

day, was reported slightly improved. Mrs, Albert Nelson entertained rel-

atives from Jackson over the week

V. E. Sear, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Breese has Stout and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. Penny been entertaining company from of Flint, Parker Orr, Mrs. Minnie He-Jackson the past two weeks. mans and mother. Mrs. W. Sear. Mr. Roy McClinchy is working for and Mrs. Oscar Verborg, Mrs. Ina Stroble at the present time. Mr, and Mrs. Chas. DeWaters and Field and Carl Myres of Jackson, and daughter spent the week end with Gerald Field of Lansing, were recent their daughter and sister, Mrs. Mer- visitors at the B. H. Field home. Myron Robinson and Mrs. Leslie of ton Rice and family. Lawrence Crandall is doing some Lansing, were recent callers of Mrs. work for Lawrence Stowe at the Frances Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hemans of present time. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Risch and Dearborn, Mrs. Minnie Hemans of family of Williamston, called on her Mason, visited John Hemans and fambrother, Albert Nelson, Thursday eve- ily, one day last week.

Dale Gretton has been on the sick Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Breese and list and out of school the past two Lawton Risch, called on Maynard weeks.

Mrs. Cora Russell and nephew, Ro-Hodge and family at Millville, Wedland Salsberry, Mrs. Maggie Evelin nesday night Mr. and Mrs. Vern Stowe went to anad Mrs. E. M. Abbott started for Parker Corners, Sunday to see her Tarpon Springs, Florida, (Mrs. Rus-cousin, Mr. Martin, who is improving. sell's winter home) Monday, Oct. 16. A card received since their arrival

Friday noon states that It is very warm, being 89 in the shade. Stockbridge Virgil Dean of Ann Arbor, Mr. and By Mrs. Vesta Thompson Mrs. Charles Cooley and daughter vis-

ited at the Clayton Snow home re-Mr. Vender called on Mr. Haviland cently. The three men were in the

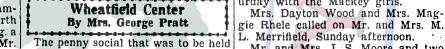
same company in the world war, Mrs. Minnie Mapes received a se-The Aurelius P. T. A. will have a vere burn from hot fat, recently. Hallowe'en carnival, Oct. 31, at the Mr. and Mrs. Vender and Mrs. Mar- school house. A good program will

Tha Reason attended the Presbyterian be followed by refreshments: conference held at Battle Creek last Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Jr. and sister, Alice of Eden, visited their grandmother, Mrs. Frances Davis, and

week Thursday. The Home Gulture club met with Mrs. Emma Morgan last week. family, Sunday. Ernest Walline and family of Alaie-Mrs. L. W. Ostrander entertained don, visited John Hemans and family, the M. E. Ladies Aid last week.

Mrs. Emma Kinne of Ludington, is Sunday. making an extended visit with friends Mr. and Mrs. Dean Warner of near and relatives here and in Detroit. Mason, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Harkness and family. Miss Fern Thompson was home from Ypsilanti over the week end.

. IT Mrs. Fred Roepke called on Mrs. of the Storm Countmy!



and children.

League booth festival.

day and attended church in the eve-

Mrs. Dell Wolf.

callers.

gie Rhele called on Mr. and Mrs. M. Merrifield, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moore and two at the Wheatfield Grange hall Friday children and Mrs. John Grotenrath of About 50 friends and neighbors were evening, Oct. 27, is postponed to Tues-Grand Rapids, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines of Ply-Mrs. Lillie Potter is working in mouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hines Lansing at the J. C. Penny store. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hoffman and of Detroit, spent Thursday and Fri-

day with Mr. and Mrs. George Frost two children and Mrs. Lou Brightmyre spent the week end with Mr, and Mrs. Geo. Sadler and Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Guy Stoner.

Clayton Sadler spent Sunday with Mrs. Geo. Pratt and Goldean, Ray ty with his nieces and nephews and in Pratt and son Bobby were Sunday company with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greening Sunday they were in Clare and Coleman and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manie Shepard.



you will find satisfactory. Just call THOMAS FITZSIMMONS Dansville, phone 15-F13

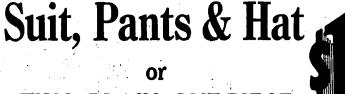
I am a buyer of potatoes also'

\$11,000? It is THE AMOUNT SET BY LAW as proof of financial responsibility in case of serious motor accidents on and after October 17, 1933. Ask this agency for a complete explanation of Michigan's new Financial Responsibility Law and how it affects every car owner and operator.

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All cleaning brought into the store Friday will be completed Saturday. Other work brought in Saturday will not be finished until the first of the week, but will be accepted for the Dollar Days special price.

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FILM NEWS

which shows here next Tuesday and

Wednesday, 15 cent nights. It's a

hilarious tale of a love-sick sailor and

a world-wise girl, made for entertainment exclusively, and in the cast are

such devastating comedians as Sammy

Cohen, Victor Jory, Esther Muir,

less," and a Masquers comedy, "Lost

For the next week-end are promised

"Secret of the Blue Room,' 'and Rich-

Kong," "A Visit to the Century of

Progress," Mae West in "I'm No

"Tess of the Storm Country," Sun

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Helen Marion, Lansing _____19 proceeds, the tendency to diabetes be-Otto R. Parish, Lansing _____21 comes more remote, the blood pres-

Bernice E. Vermilyea, Lansing ----18 sure often goes down, and the strain

Lloyd Sheil, Lansing ______38 Eva L. Smith, Lansing ______38 Elmer Lentz, Lakeview ______21 Jean Kern, Lansing ______18 Clop O. Growell Lansing ______18 ive to a short life, some still protest

gall stones.

Covered wagons and Indians---the Jerry Mandy and Lucien Littlefield. cavalry and gold-pretty girls and Chapter five of "Tarzan the Fearbrave pioneers-what more can we ask of the talking screen? And that's in Limehouse," complete this prowhat we find in "The Forty Niners," Tom Tyler's new western adventure gram. drama coming Friday and Saturday citement and laughs in this picture and Dix in "The Great Jasper." "King are added historical accuracy of story and background. Tyler, last seen here in "Clancy of the Mounted," Angel," and "To Much Harmony," show here soon. rides, shoots and fights just as men had to do in the stirring gold rush day. Leslie, Dansville, six locals. days, and he is supported by an excellent cast.

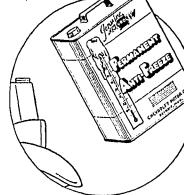
Special added attractions for Friday and Saturday are the novel musical comedy, "So This Harris," with the well known entertainer Phil Charles A Holmes Lansing ____26 this age group it is more common Harris, and a fine cast, also "The

Three Musketeers." In "Tess of the Storm Country," Coming Sunday and Monday, Janet Charles C. Reynolds, Leslie Twp., 22 Gladys Oesterle, Vevay Twp. ____21 betes, or the tendency to it, and it Leo R. Singer, Stockbridge _____21 May be the forerunner of heart fail-

day and Monday program.

Comedy, romance and suspense are perfectly blended in "Sailor's Luck," with Sally Eilers and Jimmy Dunn,





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South Delhi By Fred Rowland

HEALTH AND HYGIENE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parkhurst and The Commonest Disease After 40 Mrs. Ed. Harris spent Friday evening One of the most common pictures with Mr. and Mrs. Will Stid. of fatal disease and yet one of the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed and most readily preventable is the sons, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hayhoe and middle-aged' person, usually female, children and Mrs. Minnie Howery and much overweight, short of breath, son Robert called on Mr. and Mrs. Will

with backache and creaking knees, Stid Sunday. who paddles into the doctor's office seeking relief. Physicians recognize daughter Osa called on Mrs. Clara the indications at a glance, and ex- Evans and family Sunday afternoon C. L. Boelio of Petosky spent Mon-

amination usually confirms the pre-sence of high blood pressure, a low day with his sister, Mrs. G. L. Nice. vital capacity, a tendency to sugar in Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boelio of Lanthe urine, some swelling of the ankles, sing spent Thursday with Mr. and creaking joints, a moderate degree of Mrs. G. L. Nice.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Boelio of East arthritis of the spine, and sometimes Lansing spent Sunday with Mr. and Standish; Mr. and Mrs. Russel Linch,

Mrs. G. L. Nice. This disease has no particular Fred Rowland, Roland Reed and name, hence it is called a syndrome. Fred Rowland, Roland Reed and Otis, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Every Mrs. Zada Quiger of Grand Ra Paul Onley are at Strong's, Michigan, in the unner parineula at C. C. C. and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy spent Friday with William Uber. Stanley K. Seargent, Lansing ____25 It causes more deaths than cancer. In in the upper peninsula, at C. C. C. Charles A. Holmes, Lansing _____51 than tuberculosis, diabetes or heart camp 668. Vera Carson, Lansing ______39 disease. The syndrome includes ob-Mrs. Alexander of Grand Rapids

day.

spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ahren. Mrs. Alexander is a neice of Mr. Ahren. Potter Sunday afternoon.

ternoon

Lewis were callers of Mrs. Seth Park- Michael and baby of Detroit, Mr. and Charles Currior, Lansing _____26 strain on the weight-bearing joints. Cleo W. McDonald, Lansing ____26 The heart no longer is obliged to er and Mrs. Resolve Griffin one day Violet Warner, Lansing _____19 pump blood through pounds of useless last week. Richard Schrader spent Sunday Leslie E. Clark, Evanston _____26 flesh nor the kidneys to carry off ex-

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adam Hartman, Lansing _____2 the liver and pancreas in disposing of Schrade Mrs. Carrie Hawkins of Holt and Mary Hunter, Lansing _____59 the enormous food intake is reduced Lloyd L. Williams, Lansing _____21 and the lungs increase in size as the brother, Harry Coryell of Flint, spent Thursday with Mrs. Celia Jones. Shirley M. Tilson, Lansing _____20 Nathan E. Goldstein, East Lansing, 28 shoulders and abdomen. As reduction Collar.

Mr. Winn of Lansing was a Sunday caller of Vincent Benham. Mr. and Mrs. John Potter and Phyllis. Harold Laycock and sons were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Asa

Mrs. Delia Pryor of Lansing was a Sunday caller of her niece, Mrs. Bessie

Mrs. Chas. Griffin, who fell and Mrs. Earl Ricker of Bath called al broke her hip two weeks ago ,is not much improved at present. Sylvia Schrader will spend the win-

Lott District By Mrs. William Binkley

The community club will meet with family of Lansing called at the Bate-Mr. and Mrs. Rina Lott Friday eve- man home Saturday afternoon. ning, November 3. A chicken pie Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willis spent Sunning, November 3. A chicken pie supper will be served, this being the day with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mcannual meeting. Officers will be elect- Myler.

ed for the coming year. All members and Beatrice called at the home of Al-

of Lansing visited their parents, Mr. congenital element which is brought out by some outside irritation or lo-Mr. and Mrs. Alger Locke and fam- cal injury. When treatment of this ily of Lansing were visitors of Mrs. condition is deemed necessary, cau-

The school with Mrs. Erma Hunt, bert Huntley in Corunna Sunday. teacher, will give a Hallowe'en party at the school Friday evening, Oct. 27. The W. A. L. A. S. meeting was Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ickes of held on Thursday at the home of Mr. Jackson were Thursday visitors at the A program is being prepared. The Birthday club met with Mrs. dinner was served at noon. A proand Mrs. Guy Bateman. A potluck John Ickes home.

ternoon was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Everett have pur- on the woman's home by Mrs. Leon-

chased a home of Dr. Thompson, west ard. of the school house.

lackson visited his parents over Sun- Sunday,

MacReckard. **DuBois Neighborhood** By Mrs. Glen Every

two children and Mrs. Johnson of and Mrs. James Allard,

Dresser of Mason and Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith and Mrs. Glen Every called at the home of Mr. Alvin Smith were in Lansing one day and Mrs. Wourt Every Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Cole and Mr.

and Mrs. Jess Cole called on Ivan spent Sunday with the Ricker family in Bath.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Curtiss Sunday af- and Clarence Cray were dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. Voorhef of Detroit were

Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Collar spent Sun-day and Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

John Lay and family. Mr. and Mrs. Eber Thompson and

Elmer Thompson of California, Mrs. Ilene Dakin, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mc-Mrs. Arthur Williams and family and Mr. and Mrs. Will Sower visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sam

McMann. Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Huggler and Carol Fleury of Detroit spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Louis Henning and Miss Betty Commins of Lansing spent Sunday with

Mrs. Wourt Every went to Detroit Monday with Glen Every.

Jessie Swartz was a Sunday called of Mrs. C. Jones.

Bateman Neighborhood By Edna Casper Lewis, who has been ill the past week.

the MacReckard home last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith were in Eaton Rapids Saturday. er with Mrs. Bessie Lewis, who in

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Claffin of Lansing were Sunday guests of their sister, Mrs. Bruce McMyler and family. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Casper of Detroit were Saturday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. John Casper. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Robinson and

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. MacReckard

T. J. Gillam has gone to make his Margaret Oliver on Cedar street, Holt, gram consisting of two plays given by home with Mr. and Mrs. Howard last Thursday. A pleasant social af-i members of the aid, scripture lesson Mead of Vantown. by Rev. J. H. Bancroft, and a talk Mr. and Mrs. James Donal of near

Webberville were Sunday visitors at Roy Parks. E the school house. Mr. and Mrs. Judson Smith and son Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Potter enter-Bernie Binkley and Ruth Jewell of Leonard visited Mrs. Catherine Potter tained several friends from Detroit

and Flint during the past week. They Mrs. Thomas Lang spent Wednes- were here for the hunting season,

Save the Eyes

-SEE-

DR. F. J. KELLOGG

Optometrist

Webb Building, Mason

DETROIT

and Mrs. Guy Bateman near Mason.

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F My idea of shell-shock is something

Mr. and Mrs. John Casper motored that the cook suffers when she cracks to Ionia Sunday to take Mrs. Casper's open an ancient egg.

sister, Mrs. Ora Bigler ,to her home Mrs. Bigler has been spending the Mr. and Mrs. Claude Upton and past few weeks with her parents, Mr.

Vivian Lyle called an Mrs. John Mr. Cake and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Otis, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Every Mrs. Zada Quiger of Grand Rapids

> last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. MacReckard

Hotels MADISON and LENOX

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sanford visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nichols and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Runyon called

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorris at the McMyler home Sunday evening,

Four Town Corners By Mrs. Edd Mullen

> Mr. and Mrs. Will Potter in company with Mr. and Mrs. Will Sharland

of Dansville, spent the past week at the Century of Progress in Chicago. John Walla spent Thursday night at the home of his parents.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Curtis of Lansing, Oct. 15, twin boys James Ickes and family of Jackson

MADISON AVE. NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK







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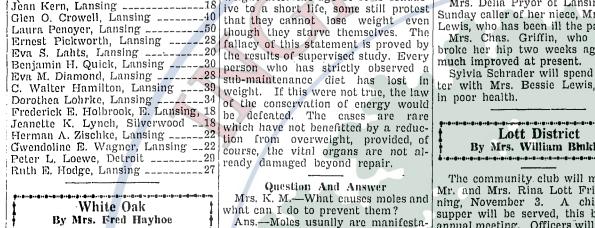
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Vernon W. McCon. Gon. Mar.

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pent Sunday with John Ickes. Mrs, Edd Mullen attended an aid meeting Thursday at the home of Mr.





in poor health.

Benham

tions of some hereditary influence. They may also be acquired, but even are requested to be present. Mr. and Mrs. Bird Wilkins and son so there probably is some underlying

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All Season Protection

1. Chevrolet Anti-freeze will not evaporate in any weather nor give off unpleasant fumes.

2. Lasts All Season—Any cooling sys-tem that is watertight will be perfectly protected all winter. 3. Prevents Rust-also stops all metal corrosion and protects rubber hose

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paint finish. 6. Most Economical-Costs less to use because the first filling lasts all season -no need for additional fluid later.

sons of Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Williams and family and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Stanfield and family were Sunday visitors of Fred Hayhoe. Mrs. Arvilla Parker of Mason is visiting Mrs. N. A. Wilcox. Miss Norma Hayhoe spent week-end with her sister, Mrs. S. H. Williams and family. Ernie Winchell of Lansing was a isitor of James Wilcox Sunday. Mrs. F. C. Kendrick spent one day ast week with Mrs. N. A. Wilcox. Mrs. Howard Sheathelm of Pleasant Lake spent from Monday until Thursday of last week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheele and daughter Ila were in Owosso Thurs-

Peter L. Loewe, Detroit _____29

Ruth E. Hodge, Lansing _____27

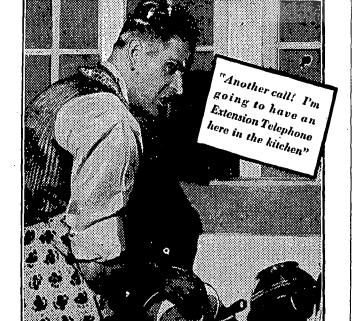
White Oak

By Mrs. Fred Hayhoe

and Mrs. Fred Wright, Sunday.

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terization or surgical removal is to be Mr. and Mrs. H .R. Hartsuff and recommended. SLAT'S DIARY By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday-pa got a ticket frum a

traffic officer agen today. It was the same offiser witch got so mad when pa put a peace about him in the noose paper witch pa wirks at. pa rote a peace when this man got a job as a Pleeceman and spoke of him as the new Mem-ber of the Pleece FARCE. Saterday- Gladdis Derkle stuck out her tung at me today when she past me in her fokes new ottomobeel wile I was delivering a package for

Mr. Barnhart wich owns the drug store. & after she had past I wandered if she use to remember when I wood blow her nose for ner. But I guess not.

Sunday—I staid for church today and I and Jake got to thinking wat a Plessant time we cud have if we cud paint Black mustaches on all the wimen in the quire and mebby a nice 1 on ole Mrs. Gritt witch sets in the a Men corner evry Sunday morning. Tuesday—Cory Bleat is the oney woman in town witch ever got mar-

ryed by telefone and she hassent saw her husbend sence the nite of the wedding and she is beginning to think mebby she got the rong number perhaps.

Wensday—Stella Grimm has left a nuther husbend and has came home for a few weaks till she can find a nuther 1. she told Ant Emmy her last husbend wassent such a bad fello and if it haddent of ben that he used a Quill tooth pick at the table she cud of lived with him at lease for a year if every thing else had of ben all rite. Thirsday-Ant Emmy had a letter frum a ole frend yesterday and Ant Emmys old frend told her that her

husbend had just ben sent to the pennytenshary for life for Buglary. & Today I sen a letter Ant Emmy was writeing to her ole frend to cheer her up and she started it off saying Cheer up Matty you no Life is Very Short after all.

OBITUARY

Eugene Kent, oldest son of Simeon and Marietta Kent, was born in the township of Wheatfield, August 20, 1865, and departed this life October 19, 1983, at the age of 68 years, one month and 19 days. On November 8, 1885, he was united in marriage to Lottie Collar. To this union was born one daughter, Mrs. Zoa Hobart. Gene. as he was known by all, will be greatly missed as his genial way won him many friends. He possessed a kindly heart and was a good husband, father and friend. Those left to mourn their loss are the wife, daughter, granddaughter, great granddaughter, one sister, Mrs. Addie Storm of Williamston, two brothers, Jerry of Los Angeles, California, and James of Williamston, and a host of other relatives and friends,

October 23rd, 1933.

Mr. Motorist:-

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Grovenburg By Mrs. Howard C. North

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bickett of Holt Sunday afternoon with Fre oven blankets and comforters-was dis-

overalls, jumpers, sweaters and stockings for men, women and children, and

tributed to 5,465,410 families. More

than 54,000,000 ready-made garments

gave wheat in the form of food for live-

stock to 184,188 families. The clothing - dresses, underwear.

Our large stock of furnishings for men and boys goes on sale for Friday and Saturday only at the Mason Dollar Days prices. If you would save on your purchases buy now—aid in the movement to help the nation regain its feet economically and put all men back to work. Buy now to aid recovery!

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Mrss Arlene Strickling and children of Mason called on Mrs. Margaret Strickling Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Howard North and Lavina attended the Century of Progress Exposition over the week end.

Mrs. Harriett Alton of Bay City is visiting Mrs. Hazel Strobel. There will be a chicken pie supper at the church on Friday evening of

this week. The Young People's classes of the Sunday school will have a Hallowe'en party at the home of Iva May Strobel Saturday evening of this week. Mildred Towsley and Mr. Stiles of Detroit called on Fred Strobel Mon dav evening.

Leone North and Basil Towsley at-tended the Young People's Rally at the Ainger church last Sunday. Arlene Strickling and Lavina North spent Tuesday evening with Iva May

Strobel. Leone North attended the M. E. at Jackson Friday of last week. Erwin Carver of Dundee is visiting

his mother, Mrs. Joyce Elliott thi week and calling on his scout friends and neighbors.

Mason Theatre Friday and Saturday 15c Matinee Saturday for Merchants'

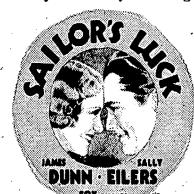
Dollar Day

Tom Tyler in 'The Forty Niners'

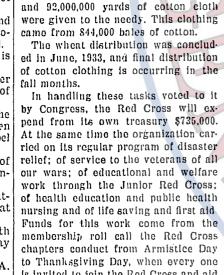
A thousand laughs—a million thrills!



Tuesday-Wednesday-15c Night



A rollicking salt-air romance!



is invited to join the Red Cross and aid in this vital relief work. Towar Garden and Hart

Sub. Div. By Mrs. Jay Boyle Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hamp left their home here Tuesday to spend the winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hamp, of Burlington. Saturday Alfred Hart was called to the bedside of his mother, who is seriusly ill at Haslett. Mrs. Clyde Baker spent Monday of his week with Mrs. Jay Boyle. Mrs. R. G. Kirby is having a well driven at her farm home. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith and son, larry, and niece, Miss Effie Miller, were Friday evening callers of their brother and uncle, Jay Boyle and fam-

Mrs. George Sisco had the misfor-tune to fall down the stair steps and oreak her nose.

Dist. No. 7, White Oak By Mrs. F. O. Kendrick

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hunt and Robert of Albion spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C.

Kendrick Mrs. Howard Sheathelm, from near Pleasant Lake, spent from Monday until Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox. Mrs. Mary Kendrick spent Wednes-

day with Mrs. Edith Inglas and Mrs. Alice Inglas of Williamston. Mr. and Mrs. Eugean Lohr were in Lansing Wednesday on business. Mrs. Mary Kendrick spent Thurs-day afternoon with Mrs. Carrie Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugean Lohr spent Sunday in St. Johns with his mother, Mrs. Lu Gilson.

Mrs. James Wilcox and daughters, Janet and Mrs. Willetta Sheathelm, called on Mrs. William Lundy last eek Tuesdav Mrs. F. C. Kendrick is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Donald

lunt of Albion. Mrs. Arvilla Parker of Mason spent

the week end with her cousin, Mrs. Carrie Wilcox. Mrs. F. C. Kendrick called on Mrs.

Mary Collier Saturday afternoon. R. C. Collar spent Saturday with Charles Collar, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter were call-

ed to Detroit last week by the death of Mr. Porter's father. Mr. and Mrs. Eugean Lohr and Mrs.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27-28!

Men's Heavy Sweater Coats Both fine knit and heavy fleeced \$1.00 Mason Dollar Days Special

Sleeveless Sweater All wool; worth up to \$1.75 \$1.00

Mason Dollar Days Special **Union Suits** Well made, heavy, part wool

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Very Heavy Union Suits Fine weave, regular \$1.50 value \$1.00 Mason Dollar Days Special

Good Medium Weight Unions Regular 75c suit. 2 for \$1.00 Mason Dollar Days Special

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October 27-28

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Heavy Wool Rockford Sox 35c value. 4 pairs for \$1.00 Mason Dollar Days Special

Men's Dress Sox—"Coopers" Made in both rayon and silk and wool mixed 4 for \$1.00 Mason Dollar Days Special

Men's Fine Dress Shirts White and colors. All \$1.25 and \$1.50 grades \$1.00 Mason Dollar Days Special

Men's Pajamas "Faultless" and "Sealpax" cotton and flannel Worth \$1.25 and \$1.50 \$1.00 Mason Dollar Days Special

Men's Faultless Night Robes All weights \$1.00 Mason Dollar Days Special

Men's Dress Hats One lot fur stock and latest styles \$1.00 Mason Dollar Days Special

MASON, MICHIGAN

Suits and Overcoats \$2.00 off price----dollar days only Mason Dohar Days Special

"Boss' Canvas Gloves Good weight-12 pairs for \$1.00 Mason Dollar Days Special

Heavy Weight Boss Gloves Eight for \$1.00 Mason Dollar Days Special

Heavy Double Boss Gloves Six for \$1.00 Mason Dollar Days Special

Boys' Wool Sweaters Values up to \$1.95 \$1.00 Mason Dollar Days Special

Boys' Knee Pants Wool and wool mixed. Values up to \$2.00 \$1.00 Mason Dollar Days Special

Boys' Broadcloth Dress Shirts Regular 75c values-Two for \$1.00 Mason Dollar Days Special

Boys' Fine Pajamas 8 to 18 sizes \$1.00 Mason Dollar Days Special

Friday and Saturday Harry E. Neely Friday and Saturday **October 27-28**

l'age Twelve

INGHAM COUNTY NEWS, MASON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1933

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS INGHAM COUNTY, MICHIGAN St. Beerland and the state

(Continued from last week) Wednesday, October 11, 1933 The Board was called to order at ten o'clock by Chairman Edgar. The roll was called by the Clerk and the following Supervisors answered to their names: Card, Beatty, Bro-gan, Campbell, Carven, Doxtader, Fay, Fletch-er, Harper, Hayner, Huschke, Kaiser, Kircher, Larabee, Metcalf, Moore, Reck, Reddy, Mutz, Rice, Rogers, Sawyer, Schepers, Shaw, Speers, Swartout, Tyler, VanBuren, Walker, Woods and Chairman Edgar—31. Absent—Sup. Tem-

was seconded and carried unanimously and the Sec. 4, T2N; R2W, 125 acres: State tax \$33.37 aty tax \$29.41, town tax \$27.95, road repair \$12.90, school tax \$23.91. Total taxes Chairman declared the Board adjourned until tomorrow morning at ten o'clock. C. ROSS HILLIARD, Clerk. CLADUE EDGAR, Chairman. Total taxes \$127.54.

C. ROSS HILLIARD. Clerk.
CLADUE EDGAR, Chairman.
Saurday, October 14, 1933, 10 o'clock a. 'm.
The Board was called to order at ten o'clock by Chairman Edgar. The roll was called by the Clerk and the following Supervisors and wered to their names: Card, Beatty, Brogan, Campbell, Carven, Doxtader, Fay, Fletcher, Harper, Hayner, Husches, Kairser, Kircher, Larabee, Metcalf, Moore, Reck, Reddy, Mutz, Swartout, Lord, Tyler, VanBuren, Walker, Kircher, Woods and Chairman Edgar. -32. Absent-0, Thereupon the report of the Committee on Charged Back Taxes was presented by the Clerk as follows:
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, Gentlemen; The Committee to whom was

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IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS

HORSES

to having received a majority of the votes newst, the Board proceeded to another ballot, reast, the Board proceeded to another ballot, reast, the Board proceeded to another ballot, point Mrs. Claude Post as Matron of Juvenile

2 Black Geldings, weight 2800, ages 12 and 16 Bay Mare, weight 1200, age 15

CATTLE

Reg. Guernsey, age 5, fresh Holstein, age 4, fresh Holstein, age 7, fresh Jersey, age 4, bred July 29

Reg. Guernsey, age 1 year Guernsey, 11 months old

2 Holstein Heifers, 18 mos. old 3-section Drag

2 Wagons, one nearly new Reg. Guernsey, age 5, fresh Flat Rack Johnson Grain Binder Holstein, age 7, bred Feb. 28 Osborne Corn Binder McCormick Mower Holstein, age 3, bred July 16 Keystone Side Rake

John Deere Hay Loader Dump Rake John Deere Corn Planter Miller Bean Puller

Holstein Heifer, 10 mos. old Roller **Oliver** Riding Plow Jersey Heifer, 17 months old Walking Plow POULTRY Manure Spreader Gale Riding Cultivator 50 Barred Rock Chickens 1000 lb. Scales

HAY, GRAIN, ETC.

10 ton Alfalfa Hay 3 ton Timothy Hay 5 acres Corn Fodder 275 bushels Corn 75 bushels Oats 40 bushels Barley

MISCELLANEOUS

Other numerous articles and Household Goods

EMIL A. KARKAU, Prop.

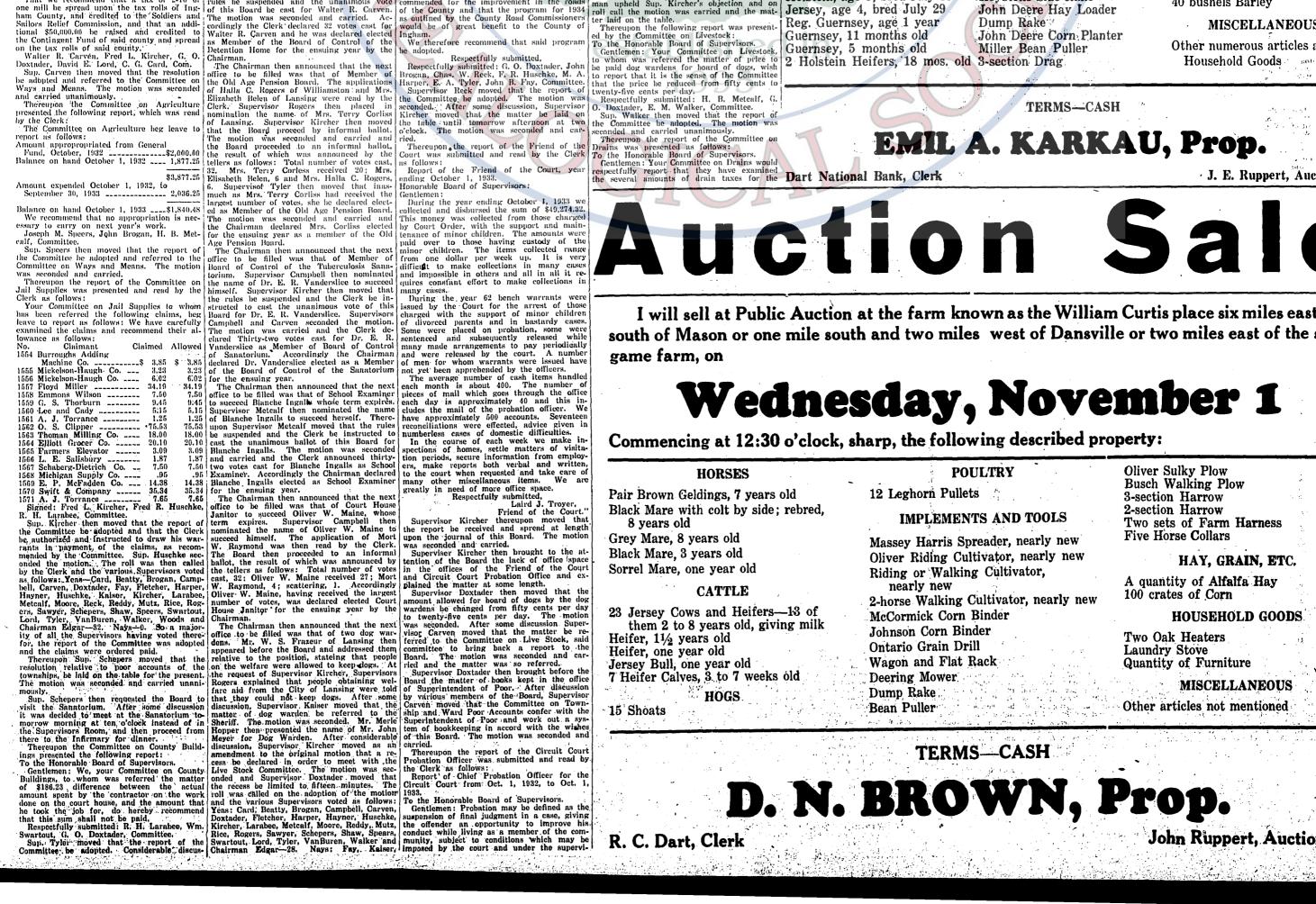
· J. E. Ruppert, Auctioneer



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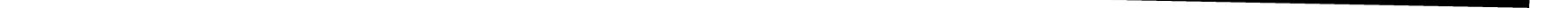
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November 18, at Lansing. American 1, Blk. 67, thence N 22 ft., E 100 ft., State Savings Bank vs. Barker. Lot S 22 ft., W 100 ft. to beg., City of 1 of Reo Avenue Add, to City of Lan- Lansing, \$4395.56. C. F. & E. T. sing, \$697.00. Brown & Gregg, Attys. Hammond, Attys.

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Savings & Loan Co. vs. Cook. Lot 11 November 29, at Lansing. Michigan City of Lansing, \$1957.33. Cummins Lot 208 of Studard Real Estate Co., & Cummins, Attvs.

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November 14, at Lansing. Capitol Savings & Loan Co. vs. Smith. Lot 10, Blk. 2 in replat of Dickerman's Add. to City. of Lansing, \$1901.31. Cummins & Cummins, Attys.

November 21, at Lansing. Michi-gan Life Ins. Co. vs. Macfadden De-Estate of Marion E. T troit Daily. S 4 rods of the W 1/2 of ceased, hearing on appointment of adlot 5. block 68. City of Lansing, \$34,-438.82. Alex. J. Groesbeck, Atty. November 24, at Lansing. Peoples State Savings Bank vs. Silverman, account. Lot 3 of S. H. Person's Add. to City of Lansing, \$2931.44. Marshall, Searl

& Dean, Attys. November 24, at Lansing. Jenks vs. Moyer. W 30.49 ft. of lot 23, Englewood Park Add. to City of Lansing, \$2786.39. Marshall, Searl & Dean, Attys.

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INGHAM COUNTY NEWS, MASON, MICH IGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1933

Board of Supervisors	Legal Notice	Legal Notice	Legal Notice	Legal Notice	Legal Notice	BUSINESS CARDS
(Continued from Page 14)	ELECTION NOTICE	APPT. OF ADM'R. BELCHER-NOV. 7	MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions	MORTGAGE SALE No. R-192-E	MORTGAGE SALE	ATTORNEYS
R1E, 60 acres:" State tax \$17.73, county tax \$13.37, town tax \$6.44, road repair tax \$9.00,	To the qualified electors of the City of Mason, County of Ingham:	State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.	of a certain real estate mortgage whereby the	Default having been made in the conditions	Default having been made in the conditions of a certain real estate mortgage whereby the	Attorneys at Law, Farmers Bank Bldg.
achool tax \$24.75, highway imp. tax \$3.20, poor tax \$6.71, gravel tax \$3.20, cemetery tax	Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the City of Mason, County of Ing-	At a session of said Court, held at the Pro- hate Office in the City of Mason, in said coun-	intivo mado by Erwin W. Andridge and Eval	and Maragret Paquet, husband and wife, to	the and by stenen (agned stepen) sinko-	Mason, Mich. Phone, office 302. 1w52p
81c, total taxes \$85.30. Tax of 1931. NE¼ of SE¼ and S¼ of	ham and State of Michigan, on Tuesday, the 7th day of November, 1933, from seven o'clock	Present: HON, L. H. McARTHUR, Judge	Building and Loan Association, Limited, a Michigan corneration of Lansing Michigan	poration, dated the 26th day of July, 1932, and precorded in the office of the Register of Deeds	vitz and Mary Lipkovitz, his wife, to the Union Building and Loan Association, Limit-	Attorneys at Law, 1002-3-4 Bauch Building
SEM, Sec. 4, T4N, R1E, 120 acres: State tax	in the forenoon until six o'clock in the eve- ning, eastern standard time, for the purpose	In the Matter of the Estate of MARY	I dated February 15, 1929, and recorded in the	for the County of Ingham and State of Michi-	ed, a Michigan corporation, of Lansing, Mich- igan, dated March 9, 1929, and recorded in	Lansing, Michigan, 51
road repair tax \$15.00, school tax \$101.25, highway improvement tax \$5.33, poor tax	of electing the following officers:		office on February 16, 1929, in liber 317 of	349 of Mortgages, on Page 303, on which mort-	the Ingham County, Michigan, Register of Deed's office on March 19, 1929, in liber 317	FARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF INGHAN
\$11.18, gravel tax \$5.48, cemetery tax \$1.35, tatal taxes \$202.15.	and one alderman and one constable from each of the two wards of the city.	estate he granted to himself or to some other	there is now claimed to be due and payable	this notice, for principal and interest, the sum	rage there is now claimed to be due and nov-	County. Safest, cheapest, best, For infor- mation write to Louis Stid, secretary, Ma-
Tax of 1931. W 65 acres of SE%, S of	First ward alectors will vote in the base- ment of the court house. Second ward electors	It is Ordered, That the 7th day of Novem-	and no suit at law having been brought to	provided for by law, and no suit or proceeding	\$2570.35, taxes haid on mortgaged lands of	son, E. A. Bensmore, president, Mason, Office on first floor court house. 1w52p
tay \$22.63 county tay \$17.82 town tay \$8.58.	will vote in Patriotic hall adjoining the coun-	at said Probate Office, be and is hereby ap-	mortgagee, having by resolution duly adopted	moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part	\$64.34, and insurance premiums of \$5.00, mak-	CHARLES FIELD, Agent, Citizens Mutual
road repair tax $\$12.00$, school tax $\$84.12$, high- way imp. tax $\$4.26$, poor tax $\$8.94$, gravel tax	GEORGES RESILIOUS, GIER OF THE ORY OF	The state of the second st	at a regular meeting of its Board of Directors, declared its election to consider the whole	Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and	law having been brought to recover said debt.	Automobile Insurance Company. Phone Ma- son 164. 47-tf
Tax of 1931. S'_4 of NE4, except E 15	SHERIFF'S SALE	this order for three successive weeks previous	now due and payable by reason of the non-	the statute in such case made and provided,	ing of its Board of Disastors deslared its	VETERINARIAN
acres and except 10 acres in square form in NW cor. and except 5 acres 16 rods E and	By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued			on the 25th day of November, 1933, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the north front door of the City Hall, in		DR. H. C. GRAHAM, associated with Dr. Geo. Moody. Phone 457.
W by 50 rods N and S in NE cor. of E 65	out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham, and State of Mich-					
icres. Also com, at NW cor, of N% of	E H Usth and Howard D. McComb. co-part-	O. A. ODINTON, Register of Frontes 4104		gan, that being a place where the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham is held, sell		Legal Notice
ine to Cedar River, Wily along River to W	ners, as E. H. Hath Hardware Company, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenc-		igan, (that being one of the places where the	at public auction, to the highest bidder, the	ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day at	MORTGAGE SALE Default for more than thirty days having
0 acres: State tax \$23.64, county tax \$17.82,	did on the seventh day of August, A. D. 1933	of a certain real estate mortgage whereby the	mortgagee will, by virtue of the power of sale	much thereof as may be necessary to pay the	north entrance to only man bundlag, Lan-	been made in the conditions of a real estate
ax $\$84.12$, highway imp. tax $\$4.26$, poor tax 128 amountary tax $\$1.08$.	interest of said Harry Nichols and M. B.	ntive, made by Charles G. Brown and Eva	statute, sell at public auction the lands de- scribed therein, or so much as shall be nec-	with seven per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney's fee, which	sing, inghim County, Michigan, (that being one of the places where the Ingham County Circuit Court is held), said mortgagee will, by	declare the whole sum due, and the power of sale therein contained having become operative.
otal taxes \$164.82.	estate, situated in the County of Ingham, and	Loan Association, Limited, a Michigan corpor- ation, of Lansing, Michigan, dated November	the time of sale, together with all legal costs,		and in pursuance of the statute, sell at public	which was made by Herschel L. Dewitt and Artie M. Dewitt, husband and wife, mortgag-
NEM, 27.75 rods W of E Sec. line, W 16	State of Michigan, towit: All that certain piece and parcel of land situated in the Town-	18, 1930, and recorded in the Ingham County,	interest and attorney fee of Thirty-five Dol- lars, as therein provided, a parcel described	The South one-quarter (1/4) of Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) of Block Three (3) of Gans-	much as shall be necessary to satisfy the	mortgagees, dated November 13th, 1930, and
Soc. 35. TAN. RIE, 5 neres: State tax 796.	ship of White Oak, County of Ingham, and State of Michigan, known and described as	ber 3, 1930, in liber 330 of mortgages on page	as: Lot nine of Dungey's Subdivision, except north 40 feet of snid lot, City of Lansing,	sly's Addition to the City of Lansing, Ingham	gether with all legal costs, interest from date	recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds
ounty tax 69c, town tax 25c, road repair tax oc, school tax \$2.80, highway imp. tax 14c,	Who anotherwood concerned (1/1) of Section closed	ci to be due and payance for principal and	Ingham County, Michigan. Dated September 2, 1933.	Dated August 31, 1933.	an thorain provided a parent departitud and	for Ingham County, Michigan, in Liber 295 of Mortgages on page 613, and assigned to D. C.
oor tax aue, gravet tax rae, cemetery tax	east, Township of White Oak, Ingham County, Michigan, all of which I shall expose for sale	interest the sum of \$22\$3.30, and insurance premiums and interest thereon of \$12.20, mak-	UNION BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIA- TION, LIMITED, Mortgagee.	Mortgagee.	Lots 24 and 25 of Weldon's Addition, City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, being	and recorded in the atoresaid Register's office
Tax of 1931. N14 of NE%, Sec. 36, T4N,	at public auction, to the highest bidder, as	ing a total debt of \$2295.50, and no suit at law having been brought to recover said debt,	C. F. & E. T. HAMMOND, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Business Address; 601 American	gagee, 306 Capitol Savings & Loan Bldg., Lansing, Michigan. 35w13	Dated September 2, 1933.	March 21st, 1931, in Liber 273 of Mortgages, on page 552, and assigned to Leonard E. Otis
19.31, town tax \$9.30, road repair tax \$13.00,	Court House in the City of Mason, (flut being	or any part thereof, said mortgagee, having by resolution duly adopted at a regular meet-	State Savings Bank Building, Lansing, Michi-		UNION BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIA- TION, LIMITED, Mortgagee.	and Mina M. Otis by assignment dated March 20, 1931, and recorded in the office of the
ax \$9.69, gravel tax \$4.75, cemetery tax \$1.17,	said County of Ingham, State of Michigan, is	election to consider the whole innount anyone [State of Michigan, The Probate Court for	C. F. & E. T. HAMMOND, Attorneys for Mortgage, Business Address: 601 American	aforesaid Register in Liber 273 of Mortgages on page 553, upon which mortgage there is
Tax of 1931, W1/2 of SE1/4 of NE1/4, Sec.	A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. DEAN TAYLOB Under Sheriff	on said mortgage debt to be now due and payable by reason of the non-payment of cer-	HEARING CLAIMS. YOUNGS-FEB. 7 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for	At a session of said Court, held at the Pro- bate Office in the City of Mason, in said court	State Savings Bank Building, Lansing, Mich-	claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of \$2308,50, which includes taxes and insur-
6, T4N, R1E, 20 acres: State tax \$9.46, coun- y tax \$7.13, town tax \$3.43, road repair tax	HOOD & Max D'PHILD Attomous for Distr	tain installments of principal and interest as provided for by said mortgage, notice is here-	At a session of said Court, held at the Pro-	ty, on the 4th day of October, A. D. 1933. Present: HON. L. B. McARTHUR, Judge		ance paid, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the debt se-
4.80, school tax \$33.65, highway imp. tax 1.70, poor tax \$3.58, gravel tax \$1.75, ceme-	Datad October 17 1022	by given that on Saturday, January 13, 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day	ty, on the 7th day of October, A. D. 1933.	of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of HATTIE S.	No. 28193-A	cured by said mortgage or any part thereof,
ery tax 43c, total taxes \$65.93. Tax of 1931, NZ of NWZ, except com. at	92 W 1	at north entrance to City Hall Building, Lan- sing, Ingham County, Michigan, (that being	Present, HON, L. B. MCARTHUR, Judge of	BRADLEY, Decensed.	Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Charlie J.	power of sale therein contained, said mortgage
W cor. of snid parcel, N 35 rods, E 45 ods 11 ft. 9 in., S 35 rods, W 45 rods 11 ft.	State of Michigan. The Probate Court for	one of the places where the Ingham County Circuit Court is held), said mortgagee will,	In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET	court her final administration account, and	smith and Bertha A. Smith, husband and wife to the Capitol Savings & Loan Com-	thereon with interest and costs of forcelosure,
in. to beg., Sec. 36, T4N, R1E, 70 acres:		by virtue of the power of sale in said mort- gage and in pursuance of the statute sell at	It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate	of, and for the assignment and distribution of	rember, 1927, and recorded in the office of the	vendue to the highest bidder, at the west front
and much much the set of adval the s78.51	the could be oble down of Outshow A 13 1000	public auction the lands described therein, or so much as shall be necessary to satisfy the	should be umited, and that a time and blace?	It is Ordered, That the 31st day of October,	and State of Michigan, on the 7th day of	Ingham County, Michigan, that being one of
ax \$4.09, cemetery \$1.01, total taxes \$153.83.	of Probate.	amount due thereon at the time of sale, to- gether with all legal costs, interest from date	all claims and demands against said deceased	said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed	Page 141 on which mortgage there is claimed	for said county, on November 17th, 1933, at
	WILLS Mantally Incompations	hereof, and attorney fee of Thirty-five Dal- lars, as therein provided, a parcel described	It is Ordered. That creditors of said deceas-	hearing said petition;	in he due at the date of this house, for prin-	ises are described as the southeast quarter of
MS_1 is so that to begin where contained MS_1	his final account as guardian and his notition	as: South half of lot 143 of Englewood Park Addition, City of Lansing, Ingham County,	court at said Probate Office on or before the		the sum of \$4.80 for insurance paid by the mortgagee, and an attorney's fee of \$35.00 as	
ids, N 20 rods to 1/4 line, E on 1/4 line to	termination of the guardianship:	Michigan, the north 4 feet of said property to be used with south 4 feet of land adjoining	in the forencen said time and place being t	this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in		parcel in the southwest corner thereof, ap-
2g., Sec. 36, T4N, RIE, 21 acres: State tax 7.88, county tax \$5.94, town tax \$2.86, road	ber, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the fore- poon, at said Probate Office, he and is hereby	on north for a joint driveway,	justment of all claims and demands against	said county. L. B. MCARTHUR,	honeys secured by said moregage, or any part	proximately twelve and one-half rods north and south by approximately eleven rods east and
pair tax \$4,00, school tax \$28,04, ingaway	appointed for examining and allowing said	UNION BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIA-	It is Further Ordered, That public notice	MARTHA THAYER,	Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the	west, one time deeded to William E. West. Dated August 24th, 1933.
.47, cemetery tax 36c, total taxes \$54.95.	It is Further Ordered, That public notice	C. F. & E. T. HAMMOND, Attorneys for	thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous	includy in grace of thomas for the	the statute in such case made and provided,	LEONARD E. OTIS and MINA M. OTIS, As-
Township of Williamston	this order for three successive weeks previous	Mortgagee, Business Address: 601 American State Savings Bank Building, Lansing, Mich-	News, a newspaper printed and circulated in [Default having been made in the conditions (clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will,	W. S. SEELYE, Mason, Mich., Attorney for Assignces. 34w13
anty tax \$2.97, town tax \$1.43, road repair			(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.	of a certain mortgage made by William B, a Dean and Josephine Dean, husband and wife,	he City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michi-	MORTGAGE SALE
	(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.	MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions	Deputy Register of Probate, 41w4	to Dana H. Benson and Bertha A. Benson, I husband and wife, dated the 14th day of Oc-	Court for the County of Ingham is held, sell [No. 341-G Default having been made in the conditions
Tax of 1931. Lot 11: State tax \$7.55, coun-	C. A. CLINTON, Register of Probate. 41w4	of a certain real estate mortgage whereby the power of sale therein contained became opera-	MORTGAGE SALE	tober, 1922, and recorded in the office of the r Register of Deeds for the County of Ingham	promises described in said mortgage, or so i	of a certain mortgage made by Henry R. Ed- gar and Manila L. Edgar, husband and wife.
1.00, school tax \$28.04, highway imp. tax	State of Michigan, The Probate Court for		of a real estate mortgage, whereby the power	and State of Michigan, on the 17th day of a October, 1922, in Liber 230 of Mortgages, on	much thereof as may be necessary to pay the mount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage.	
1.42, poor tax \$2.98, gravel tax \$1.46, ceme- ry tax 36c, total taxes \$54.94.	At a session of said Court, held at the Pro-	Loan Association, Limited, a Michigan cor-	of sale therein contained has become operative,	to be due at the date of this potion for prin-	with seven per cent interest, and an legal	and recorded in the office of the Register of
Assessor's Plat No. 4 of the Village and Township of Williameton	ty, on the 14th day of October, A. D. 1933.	1930, and recorded in the Ingham County,	change, Inc., a Michigan corporation to Nel- son N. Rouse, as mortgagee, dated July 7th,	cipal and interest, the sum of \$1261.89, and s an attorney's fee of \$35,00 as provided for by a	said premises are described in said mortgage	Michigan, on the 5th day of June, 1929, in Liber 327 of Mortgages, on Page 101, on which
Tax of 1931. Lot 41: State tax \$1.97.	These in the the mental the mange	1930 in liber 330 of mortgages on page 67.	1926, and recorded in the office of the Register	law, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the monova secured 1	The South one-half (1/2) of Lot number One Jundred Seventy-seven (177) Morningside Sub-	mortgage there is claimed to be due at the
	In the Matter of the Estate of HATTLE HOKE, Decensed.	be due and payable for principal and interest	Liber 269 on page 585, on July 12th, 1926,	by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the	livision, City of Lansing, Ingham County,	the sum of \$2722.24, and the sum of \$11.20 for
ix 9c, total taxes \$13.76.	It appearing to the court that the time for	and of \$6,80, making a total indebtedness of	due at the date hereof the principal sum of four thousand three hundred dollars and inter-	power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on	Dated September 21, 1933. CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY.	insurance paid by the mortgagee, and an at- torney's fee of \$35.00 as provided for by law,
1 ax of (551, 150, 55); State tax \$3.15, outy tax \$2.38, town tax \$1.15, road repair []	should be limited, and that a time and place judge the appointed to receive, examine and adjust	sessence, and no suit at new maying been brought to recover said debt, or any part	est in the sum of three hundred thirty-one and	the 23rd day of December, 1933, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will,	Mortgagee,	and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by
ax \$1.60, school tax \$11.22, highway imp.	all claims and demands against said deceased		law having been instituted to recover the debt	at the north front door of the City Hall, in	Mortgagee. 406 Capitol Savings & Loan Bldg.	said mortgage, or any part thereof, Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the

tax 57c, poor tax \$1.19, gravel tax 58c, ceme-

tery tax 14c, total taxes \$21.98, (Continued next week)

Legal Notice MORTGAGE SALE

No. R-184-E

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made by Perry II. Ed-monds, a single man, to the Capitol Savings & Loan Company, a Corporation, dated the 20th day of July, 1932, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County.

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c) The deals for the County of Ingham and State of Michigan, on the 21st day of July, 1932, in Liber 3d9 of Mortgages, on Page 2S1, on which mortgage there is chaimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of \$2.-256.97, and an attorney's fee of \$35.00 as provided, a park of Ingham.
c) The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.
c) The Probate Court for the resent How and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.
c) 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, on the 13th day of January, 1934, at 10:00 of logham.
c) Clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the north front door of the City Hall, in
c) Clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the north front door of the City Hall, in

Dated October 9th, 1933. NELSON N. ROUSE, Mortgages. W. S. SEELYE, Mason, Mich., Attorney

Mortgagee. 41w13 MORTGAGE SALE

MORTGAGE SALE No. 33360-A Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Edwin E. Smith, a widower, to the Gupitol Savings & Loan Company, a Corporation, dated the 19th day of August, 1931, and recorded in the of-fice of the Register of Deeds for the County of Ingham and State of Michigan, on the 20th day of August, 1931, in Liber 339 of Mort-gages, on Page 607, on which mortgage there

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(3) links; East three (3) rods; thence South ten (10) rods and three (3) links; thence West three (3) rods to place of beginning, in the City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, Dated September 28, 1938. CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY, And whereas the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage is the sum of Two Thou-sand one hundred and seventy-four and 67-100

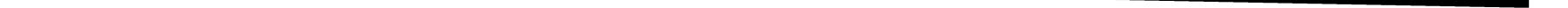
Dated September 28, 1935. CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY, Mortgagee. CUMMINS & CUMMINS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 406 Capitol Savings & Loan Build-ing, Lansing, Michigan. 39w13

ment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein

Lot Number Twenty-two (22), Rivereres Subdivision of the City of Lansing, according to the recorded plat thereof. Dated August 31, 1933.

CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY, Mortgagee. CUMMINS & CUMMINS, Attorneys for Mort-

gagee, 406 Capitol Savings & Loan Bldg. Lansing, Michigan. 35w13





YIELDS MASON A TIF MASON AND HOWELL FIGHT TO 14-14 DRAW.

CLAPSER AND ADDRESS ADDRESS

Howell Halted in Championship Drive When Determined Maroons Come From Behind.

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Mason gained a moral "victory" at when the local high school football team came from behind to tie the con- confidence that the county leaguers choose to receive and Twinchell kickference-leading Howell team 14 to 14. will be turned back. The Highlanders rode roughshod over Dansville, Haslett, Okemos, Leslie, the Maroons the first half for two touchdowns and two converted points and the Mason supporters and even the team conceded the loss of the game. The only thing in doubt was Most of the Ingham County League of scrimmage. Dimondale got the ball the size of the score. But in the last half the Maroons played football, the Dimondale among them, have D rat- line bucks by Bates and R. Carpenter best brand displayed for several years, lings. and Howell was not only held score-Mason is now the only Class less but Mason made two touchdowns and the two extra points to tie. rest are Class B schools.

Howell earned but one touchdowr the second was presented by Masor

when three Mason backs stood in a circle around Stauffer while he camped under a high, slow pass at the goal line. Mason came through first in the third period after poor headwork had closed the door to one scoring opportunity when with the goal to gain a pass was heaved into the end zone on first down. The second touchdown came in the fourth period

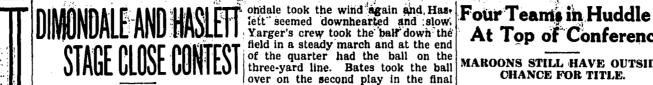
Play Reversed In the first half the Highlanders had everything their own way. The Mason line stood flat-footed while the

Howell offense was forming and Mc-Kinley, 200-pound fullback, LeDouceur, Stauffer and Swick scampered at will through the line. The Mason everyone to know it.

Whether at the half their con-Dansville won the toss and chose to sciences smote them for the sorry defend the south goal. With a gale spectacle they had made or whether it was some timely words from the behind their backs the Aggies carried lips of Cyrus Pierce, the coach, the the ball inside the Leslie 20-yard line Maroons came onto the field the sec- several times during the quarter. The ond half in a manner that boded no Leslie eleven played a good defensive good for Howell's championship hopes. game and held thir rivals from score

Where the Mason line had stood ing. Martin On Long Run flatfooted the first half they ripped In the second period with Leslie dethrough the Howell line and into the fending the south goal, Martin got backfield the second half before the away on a long run, carrying the ball Howell offense could form. McKinley, Howell offense could form. McKinley, to within a yard of a touchdown. El-who gained at will the first half, was thrown for losses the second half. The through the line for the first touch-Mason secondary, outsmarted and bewildered the first half, came to life down. A line smash netted the extra

after the intermission and halted the point. A few minutes later Moran, taking Highlanders 'aerial game. Fanson, a substitute tackle, had much to do with the ball on an off tackle play, fought stopping Howell. He charged through his way to the clear and scored after the Howell line and hurled himself a 40-yard run. The extra point was added on a line play. Before the sec-ond quarter ended Moran again took into the interference.



IASLETT LOSES TO COUNTY CHAMPIONS THURSDAY. quarter and Glasner, blocky tackle, added the point from placement. The score was then 14 to 0 and there it re-

lakers Put Up Game Fight-But mained. Haslett made a vain attempt Lose, Good Punting Saves to score by a passing attack. Cain was the outstanding Haslett Dimondale.

First place in the county league was well on the line. Haslett completed and Eaton Rapids have been tied and LEAGUE LEADERS TO PLAY LIT-TLE SEVEN CONTENDERS. fought out last Thursday afternoon at two passes in the first half but failed Inham county football followers are divided into two camps this week. Sup-porters of teams belonging to the Ing-an eagerly-awaited battle for first on its toes. Sattler was playing with ham County League are pinning their position. Ken Yarger's men contin- a bad ankle received in the Leslie

faith in Dimondale, perennial cham- ued their winning streak and put Has- game, which cut down his efficiency. pions who will meet East Lansing, lett down the list to second place by Archie Carpenter was back in uniform East Lansing will clash. If Mason tied for first place in the Little Seven chalking up the figures in a 14 to 0 after several weeks of inactivity due Conference, at College field in East count. Dimondale won the toss and to a broken shoulder. He played his Athletic field last Friday afternoon Lansing Friday afternoon. Schools elected to defend the southern goal usual steady game at half. belonging to the Little Seven have with a gale at their backs. Haslett

Youngsters to Appear ed off over the end zone. Haslett tried a few running plays

Stockbridge, Holt and Williamston are with Cain and McGiveren doing most members of the Ingham County Lea- of the ball toting. McGiveren then Seven are Mason and East Lansing, high and was blown back to the line

teams are in Class C although some, on Haslett's 20-yard line and a few took the ball to the five-yard line from a vacation this week, the reserves Ledge and Hastings are tied for last where Sattler scored on a wide end will demonstrate to Coach Cyrus place. Neither team has yet won a

run. Twinchell successfully added Pierce what he may expect next year. the extra point by kicking. Haslett The youngsters will play the team school in the Little Seven. All the run. fought gamely and staved off another from the Lansing school for the blind

scoring attack by Yarger's men in this and from all reports may have their period and at the change of goals the hands full. The lads from the state Howell core stood 7 to 0. school are not so handicapped in vision East Lansing ____ 2 In the second quarter, Haslett, with that they cannot see holes in a line. Mason _____ the wind at their back took the ball Also they have that sixth sense that Eaton Rapids __ 2 down to the Dale's 30-yard line with somewhat offsets the handicap of Charlotte _____ 2

McGiveren's punt. They lost the ball poor eyesight. They can't see when Grand Ledge --- 0 twice on downs and Twichell's great they are going to be stopped and Hastings _____ 0 punting into the wind saved Dimon-therefore are sometimes rather hard dale. Near the end of the quarter, to stop.

Haslett took the ball down to the one-yard line but the time keeper's whis-all the reserves a chance and the Aggies are getting their stride and are the blasted their hopes at that point. youngsters are anxiously awaiting the determined to upset Holt's aspirations At the opening of the last half Dim- starting call at 3:45 Friday afternoon. for the county championship

FOR NEXT YEAR.

INGHAM COUNTY NEWS, MASON, MICH IGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1933

At Top of Conference MAROONS STILL HAVE OUTSIDE CHANCE FOR TITLE.

There is not a team in the Little Seven conference without a blot on its Dimondale fans paid the Haslett football escutcheon this fall. Howell and East Lansing, tied for first place, have each been tied. Howell was tied last week by Mason and East Lansing

Rapids in an upset and Eaton Rapids ship. took the measure of Mason. Howell and East Lansing will meet November 11 ,the final date of the season. On November 3 Mason and beats East Lansing, something the experts do not expect, and East Lansing beats Howell, the conference honors will be shared by Mason,

Howell and East Lansing. Eaton Rapids, with an excellent **Against Blind Friday** team, had one off day. The Cardinals could have recovered from the East Lansing tie but their defeat by Howell gue. Ingham schools in the Little attempted to punt but the ball went PIERCE TO TROT OUT HOPEFULS eliminated them from a chance at the title.

> Charlotte, a team with a slashing While the regulars of the Mason attack when everything clicks, has high school football team are enjoying won two and lost two games. Grand

> > LITTLE SEVEN STANDINGS Won Lost Tied Pct. 1 - 1.0000 1 - 1.0001 - .6671- .667 0---.500 1-.000 1--- ,000

Dansville and Holt will stage a bat-

the Holt Ramblers, Coach Soper's In-From the Sidelines dians went into a slump and have been unsuccessful in climbing out.

Dimondale and Haslett fought it out for the lead in the Ingham County Occupying the center of the stage League last Thursday afternoon and for the week end will be the Dimonnow Coach Yarger's team has an un- dale-East Lansing affair at East Lansing. These teams, champions last disputed right to head the list.

year of their respective leagues, offer a battle royal to county football fans. 111

boys many compliments. The residents of the Eaton county town de-The day of reckoning is near. Holt, clare that the Lakers fre the hardest Dimondale, Haslett and Williamston scrappers that "the champions have are the leading contenders for the met this year and display a commend- championship of the county league beaten. Howell polished, off Eaton able brand of football and sportsman- with Dimondale holding the advantage.

> The Okemos Indians are having up-Leslie is in for a tough encounter hill sledding this season. After handwhen they meet Haslett Friday. The ing Stockbridge a drubbing and tying Lakers never know when to stop scoring and they might run up into num-

FOOTBALL SCORES Little Seven Mason 14, Howell 14, East Lansing 25, Grand Ledge 0. Charlotte 8, Hastings 6. Ingham County League

Dansville 34, Leslie 0. Dimondale 14, Haslett 0. Williamston 19, Okemos 0. bers against their weaker opponents. More discouraging news for members of the county league. Coach

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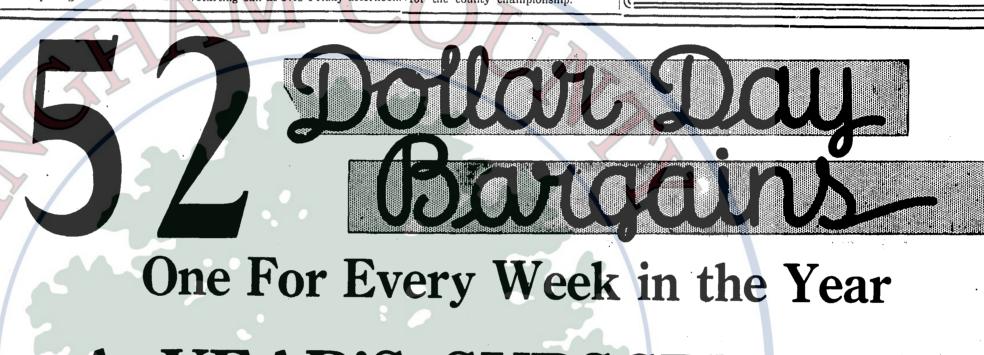
Ken Yarger is developing new material at Dimondale. It is reported that a number of sophomores will be given the opportunity to do their stuff in the East Lansing game Friday.

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Dansville Goes On Scoring Spree to Win-Play Holt Thursday Afternoon. Thursday afternoon the Dansville

MOVE TO FOURTH PLACE WITH

34 TO 0 VICTORY.

Aggies demonstrated their football ability by walking over Leslie, defeating them by a 34 to 0 score. Passing secondary defense seemed to have lead and running plays were successful for in their shoes on Howell passes. Mason the Aggies while the Leslie gridders appeared to be whipped and wanted threatened to score only once during the game. 'The Aggies moved up to fourth place as a result of the victory.

AGGIES

King leaped into the limelight the the ball, and on the same play broke second half. He proved himself to be one of the hest hall carriers seen on The half ended with the Aggies leadone of the best ball carriers seen on ing 21 to 0.

the Maroon team in some few years. Behind good interference he gained through the line consistently. He lugstyle.

At the beginning of the second half ged back punts in Harry Newman the Aggies opened an aerial attack which functioned fairly well. A pass from McCabe to Martin caught the

Opens Passing Attack

Lang and Tripp played good foot-Lang and Tripp played good foot-ball. Lang aided the Mason cause by trotted over the goal line. A lateral some excellent kicking. His passing pass was successful for the extra was accurate. Tripp was on the receiving end of most of the passes al- point.

though Opryke came through with one Leslie ,on a long end run, a comtimely catch. Opdyke played a good pleted pass and two line smashes, game all the route. Tripp had just drove the Aggies back and were in a one bad moment. That was when he scoring position when they lost the atempted to pass on first down when ball on downs.

Mason was in scoring position. The In the final quarter Diehl, husky ball was lost when the pass fell in Aggie end, took a long pass from Mcthe end zone. However, the advan- Cabe to outrun the Leslie eleven and tage was held and Mason came score. An attempt to make the extra through a few minutes later. point failed and the game ended with McKinley, Stauffer and LeDouceur the score 34 to 0.

were the Howell backfield luminaries. Thursday afternoon Coach Briggs The two tackles, Pettibone and R. Rose, were outstanding in the line. Howell Starts March

will take the Aggies to Holt where they will attempt to ruin the Delhi school's championship aspirations. Howell received the kickoff and it The Aggies are being coached to stop

looked like a football game when, Adcock, fleet Holt back, who has been after Howell was forced to punt, Lang a consistent scorer for Holt. heaved a pass to Tripp for a first

down at midfield. But on the next King plunged for five yards and Lang play disaster overtook the Maroons pounded his way through for a touchdown. King hit the line for the extra when a fumbled lateral pass was recovered by Howell. Depending on point. McKinley Stopped

Twice Swartout came

Howell finally realized the game

QB.

Howell

Fulkerson

Parker

. Duris

Todardo

R. Rose Roberts

LaDouceur

LT____ Pettibone

LH_1___ Stauffer

line bucks and tackle smashes the After kicking off to Howell the Howell team roled up three first downs to place the ball on the Mason 2-yard Maroons put the clamps on the High-For three times the Mason landers. stripe. through to toss McKinley for losses. line held but on the fourth try Mc-Kinley crashed through for a touch- At the opening of the fourth period down. LaDouceur converted the point Lang tore off a first down. On a when he stepped unmolested over the delayed buck King made 12 yards. Kinnison snared a pass for another goal line.

Near the end of the quarter Swick first down but play was called back broke loose for a 20-yard run, McKin- for offside and Mason was forced to ley snared a pass for an 11-yard gain punt. Twice more McKinley was and then crashed through the line for thrown for losses by the fighting Maroon line. McKinley punted short another first down.

Mason braced at the opening of the from behind his goal and again King broke loose on a brilliant punt return. second quarter and took the ball away from Howell on downs and then came Lang carried the ball off tackle to the through with a pair of first downs. two-yard line on the next play and then crashed through again for a After taking a punt on their own 45touchdown. The extra point was also yard line Howell opened a passing attack that caught Mason flat-footed. converted by Lang when he knived through the line to score standing up. The first heave was good for 40 yards when Roberts caught it in the open. Mason braced again and held Howell was tied. After taking the kick-off for three downs on the five-yard line McKinley and Swick alternated at where a penalty had set the ball, cracking the line and tossing passes Howell's pass on fourth down was until the ball was on the Mason 20yard line where the Maroons rallied knocked to the ground.

After receiving a punt at midfield, and held for downs. Lang was finally Howell again started for the Mason forced to punt and again Howell was goal. Fulkerson caught a long pass started goalward when Opdyke reach-for 20 yards. On the next play Staufed up to snare a pass intended for fer went to within a yard of the goal Stauffer. The game ended with the line where he waited with outstretch- ball in Mason's possession. ed arms for an easy rainbow to fall. The lineup and the Mason substitu-The Mason backs stood around him tions follows: Mason admiring his form without attempting to bat the ball. On the next play Medcoff ___ Snow -Stauffer went over on a spinner. La-Douceur sneaked across for the extra Silsby

point. **Opportunity Lost**

Mason lost a scoring opportunity Fancher _____ early in the third period after King Kinnison ____ returned a punt to the five-yard line. Tripp_____ On the first play a pass was grounded Bullen _____ Tripp scampered 12 yards on a pass Medcoff, Yerks for Snow, Snow for from Lang. Whipple picked up five Yerks, Fanson for Snow, Clark for again Mason seemed about to score. Fancher, Fancher for Surato, Whip-But a fumble recovered by Howell ple for Bullen, Bullen for Whipple. Mason _____ 0 0 7

Again King lugged a Howell punt Howell _____ 7 7 0 0-14 for a long gain. King and Lang crashed the line for a first down and

crashed the line for a first down and Lang slipped off tackle for another first down on the eight-yard stripe. The income of the American people.

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