If you seek a delightful peninsula, look about you. -Motto of Michigan.

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### INGHAM COUNTY NEWS, MASON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1934

**GIVES SALES TAX FORMULA** 

INGHAM GOUNTY NEWS

partures in government, banking,

The 18th amendment to the consti-

These national issues have seeped

Counties, townships and cities have

January Term Of Circuit Court To year just closed many important de- ney. Open In Mason Monday, Jury

To Come Later. welfare relief and the general econ- Farmers bank. For 30 years between omic field occurred. There was the 1893 and 1923 he served as cashier. With the repeal of the 18th amend- inauguration of a new president, the ment to the constitution, the January practically complete turnover of eleccriminal calendar lacks the usual tive and appointive state officials in Dr. O. S. Bush, Jacob Sheathelm, Arnumber of cases of illegal possession Michigan, the declaration of the bank- chie Marshall, Mrs. Gertie Olds Knickand illegal sale of liquor. However, ing holiday by Governor William A. erbocker and John Avery. the calendar for the coming term Comstock of Michigan and the subwhich will open in Mason Monday lists sequent national banking holiday. The two cases where persons are charged NRA was launched and the nation's submit his program. with drunk driving. business placed under control. New

In all there are but 20 cases on the taxes-the sales tax, the head tax and criminal calendar. The respondents in various processing taxes were imposseveral of them are expected to enter ed. Washington officials tried new pleas of guilty. There will probably combinations of the alphabet. Besides be but 10 or 12 criminal trials at the the NRA, 1933 saw AAA, PWA, CWA January term of court, and numerous other government un-

Those charged with crime and the dertakings. offenses with which they are charged are as follows: William Duncan, Jr., bastardy; Lawton Simons, disorderly brought back last spring. In the closconduct; Wilbur Snyder, dry cleaning ing days of 1933 liquors and wines without a license; Frank Dreyfus, sell- were repatriated after a long exile. ing securities without a license; William Lyons, assault with intent to do another. The school crisis was widely saulting Louise King, is paroled. great bodily harm; John Kluckey and discussed. Then there were relief Urah Baker, larceny of chickens:

crises, bank crises, railroad crises and Hayden Duffy, disorderly conduct; about every other variety. Elmer Wendt, bastardy; Arthur Sher-Not since 1896 has the nation so wood, driving while intoxicated; Alhotly debated currency matters. Presfred W. Hart, Clarence Giggs and Ber- ident Roosevelt called in all the gold. nard S. Smith, assault and battery; The United States left the gold stand-John Brooks, larceny from store: Mel- and and in the closing weeks of the vin Kell, arson; Claude Mask, assault year began to flirt with silver interless than the crime of murder; Dee D. ests. There has been talk of green-Laing, driving while intoxicated (sec-backs, fiat money, printing press

ond offense); Tom Murphy, disorder- money and even baloney dollars. ly conduct (third offense); James Stamos, felonious assault; Hayden down into every governmental unit. Duffy, disorderly conduct; Alex Alexa, bastardy; Harold Neller, selling securities without a license; and Tom year for Ingham county shows the one of the few cities in the state Murphy, malicious destruction of property.

far-reaching effects of national exper-iments. In former years deaths and Hayden Duffy has two separate dis- fires formed the bulk of important causes fire which destroys old barns orderly cases against him while Tom county events. Not so in 1933, Booze, Murphy faces a third offense disorder- banks, currency tinkering, legislative

Vernon Keller of Holt is appointed ly conduct charge and another charge action, relief problems and scores of of malicious destruction of property. other happenings gave Ingham county The latter charge was preferred after residents new things to think about Murphy was alleged to have thrown a and set many residents wondering brick through a plate glass window at what they could possibly have found sing is endorsed as candidate for Ashley B. Rice and J. K. Reed were the Lansing offices of the Volunteers to debate about in former years. The following bald paragraphs is of America.

37 Jury Civil Cases the panorama one gets from scanning There are 37 jury civil cases listed. the files of the Ingham County News Among those listed is the suit of Mrs. for the 52 weeks of 1933: ball tournament Harry Neely's Pearl Sweeney of Williamston against January Sheriff Thomas H. Hanna, Mrs. Sweeney was lodged in the Mason jail man, is claimed by death. At opening of legislature Governor on complaint of her neighbors that she used profane and indecent lang-William A. Comstock makes plea for uage. She is bringing suit for dameconomy. ages for false arrest. Fred L. Warner has been retained by the Williamston woman. The sheriff will be defended by Alva M. Cummins.

state dairy inspector. County democrats meet in Masor for the most enthusiastic convention ever held. A. M. Cummins of Lansupreme court bench.

March Mason wins district Class C basket-Bert Dean, long a Mason business fessional thieves. Dairymen selling milk to Ira W. cash. Deputies guard shipment of son and the 16 townships. noney. Detroit banks and many Clarence W. Lock begins duties as banks throughout state still closed. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

A. J. Hall elected president of

claimed by death in week. They were

Members of legislature mark time

E. A. Densmore is elected president

of Ingham County Farmers Mutual

V. J. Brown is elected president of

Mayor Jason E. Taylor reports that

Caleb Smith, Howard Smith and

80 families are now on the city wel-

February

fix the fire when she was fatally

On February 23 the three Mason

lature to pass sales tax bill.

stricken with a heart attack.

where the banks are open.

at Launstein's dairy farm.

Explosion of kerosene

Insurance company.

ern lambs for market.

fare list,

tution was repealed. Beer was Forest Smith are fattening 4000 west-

been affected. The chronology of the banks open for business. Mason is

Michigan Press association.

waiting for Governor Comstock to

county treasurer. Dan D. McCullough

Five prominent county residents

JAMES E. MOGAN

Mr. Mogan, managing director of the state board of tax administration, recommends a new formula for computing sales tax due the state when ed. the tax is included in the purchase

price. The recommendation is to



All Michigan banks are ordered REPRESENTATION FROM CITY closed by Governor Comstock as De-OF LANSING CHANGED. troit banks fail to withstand runs.

**Bate Of Interest Offered By Banks** And Security On County Depasits Up For Discussion.

Members of the board of supervi sors will meet in Mason Monday for the regular January session. There will be four new members of the board from the city of Lansing. Max A. Templeton, former supervisor, is now mayor of the city. Fred Kircher, another leader on the county board, dropped out of the city aldermanic

race to run for mayor. He was defeated and so will be among the missing when the roll is called Monday. unsuccessful in aldermanic campaigns for re-election and will not be among the Lansing delegation to the county board.

Harry Neely's clothing store is loot-ed of 70 men's suits by band of prosix of the present membership will raise the maximum rate if state and return. There are no changes in the Wilson & Sons of Detroit are paid in representations of East Lansing, Ma-

### Bank Deal Scheduled

gineer, appeared before the council Among issues to be discussed Monday will probably be the matter of county deposits. During the past year the county deposits during the past year the county depositories have paid the park. He said that Mason children farm; have r stroyed county property at the



PEOPLE ALLOWED CONSTITUTION AL RIGHT TO VOTE ON PROPOSAL TO ISSUE BONDS FOR BUILDING PROGRAM. Aldermen Discuss Purchase Of Fire

Truck To Be Used To Answer **Calls In Rural Sections.** 

Mason property owners have until February 10 to pay their city, county and state taxes without the imposition of the four per cent penalty provided by the charter. The charter provides that a four per cent penalty shall be charged by the city treasurer on all For the past two years the council has taken action to remove the penalty. The resolution providing for remis

sion of the penalty was introduced by Ald. Charles A. Clinton Monday night. **CWA PROJECTS AWAITING** It was unanimously adopted. Aldermen explained that many men now receiving CWA employment will be able to have money to pay their taxes without penalty if the time is extend-

**Discuss Fire Truck** A proposal that the city consider YET BEEN STARTED.

co-operative plan with the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance company for 100 Men In Townships Are Laid Off answering rural alarms was brough forward by Ald. Leo L. Kelly. He said that a tentative plan has been made that the insurance company

Many CWA projects in the county may provide a special pumping outfit tre being held up awaiting the assignprovided the city purchases a new ment of workers. Work on some protruck chassis on which to mount it. ects is being delayed because of en-The pumping outfit would cost about gineering difficulties and quota limita-

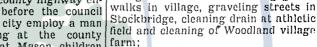
\$900. The cost of the chassis would tions. There are now 3579 Ingham be between \$600 and \$700, Ald. Kelly county men at work on the CWA proexplained. gram in addition to 99 employed on Several aldermen discussed the fire

federal and state projects in the counfighting problem and pointed out that inder the present arrangement the ty. administrator, announced Tuesday city is without protection while the that to bring the county CWA workavailable equipment is being used to fight farm fires. The matter was fiers down to the quota set by the state that it has been necessary to lay off nally left to the fire committee. 100 men. The men given lay-offs are Protests Tax Rate

all from the rural section of the coun-Ald. Clinton protested the high city ty, it is reported by Miss Bowen. tax rate. He declared that every pro-The projects which have been apposed expenditure of the city should proved in whole or in part and have be carefully considered. He pointed not yet been started include the folout that while taxes in rural sections owing: Excavation for basement beof the county show a decrease that the neath the Mason city hall; widening tax rate in Mason continues to mount. US 127 from Mason south to the Jack-Mayor Arthur Jewett and Ald. son county line; cleaning and repair-George L. Surateaux told Ald. Clinton ng Union building at Michigan State; that the city tax rate was boosted to cleaning and redecorating court house the maximum on direct orders of the and jail in Mason; cleaning of drains county relief commission. The mayor in Aurelius township: said that an official of the relief com-

Improving cemeteries in Aurelius township, redecorating capitol at Lansing, drainage projects in Leslic, agfederal funds were to be used to rericultural experiment work at Michilieve the city's welfare burden. gan State college farm, repairing On-Damage At Park ondaga town hall and building gravel

John Rakowski, county highway en-



Building pens at state game farm,

To Bring County Under Limita-

tions of Quota.

\$30,000,000 In Public Works Halved By Legislature, Slum Clear-

ance Bill To Pass, Public Utilities Bill Hedged By **Referendum Clause To Protect Public.** 

Governor William A. Comstock's "incipient insurrection" was put down without any casualties when members of the house and senate returned to Lansing Wednesday and Thursday to consider relief bills urged by the govtaxes delinquent beyond January 10. ernor. The executive demand that the legislators pass a bill providing for the issuance of \$30,000,000 in bonds without a vote of the people was ignored. The legislators adopted a bill providing for a building program at mental hospitals and other institutions for

those mentally afflicted calling for an outlay of about \$16,000,000. But any bonds to be issued under the act must SSIGNMENT OF WORKERS first be approved by the electorate as the constitution provides.

Some cities have the best

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judges money can buy.

Patrick H. O'Brien, attorney gen-CITY HALL IN MASON HAS NOT eral, and Governor Comstock urged the legislators to pass a measure allowing \$30,000,000 in bonds to be is-sued by the state without a vote of the people. The two officials claimed that the "insurrection" clause in the constitution could be used to circumvent the constitutional provision that all bond issues must be approved by he people.

Utilities Bill Ohanged The same "insurrection" clause was o be used to allow city councils, town boards and county boards of supervisors to issue bonds for subways, electric light plants, street railway systems, disposal plants and other utili-Miss Ruth Bowen, county relief ties without a vote of the people. The

> REVOLT AGAIN FLARES The governor's insurrection put down by the legislators Wednes-day broke out in a new place Thursday morning when house democrats inserted an insurrection clause so bonds could be issued without a vote of the people. But observers say that the clause

-will be forced out of the bill be-

fore the day is over. Pork barrel methods periled the passage of the work relief bill in the house Thursday morning. Political logs were being rolled to provide armories or hospitals on every four corners. The logs were piled so high that they fell of their own weight and all special appropriations were eventually eliminated. At noon all legislation seemed hopelessly involved but an hour later there appeared to be reason to believe that legislation would be worked out.

house changed the bill so that every bond issue for utilities must first

Arthur Rich, sentenced by Judge Charles B. Collingwood at Mason in be found in another column. During the year one crisis followed 1926 to spend life in Jackson for as-**BOARD OF SUPERVISORS** Vito Barberio of Mason is awarded Order of Purple Heart for bravery in France as a member of the A. E. F O MEET HERE MONDAY

Governor Comstock urges the legis

The body of Mrs. Ella DeCamp is found by neighbors. Mrs. DeCamp had evidently gone to the cellar to

Eighly-five non-jury civil cases are upon the calendar. There are 31 noncontested chancery cases listed and 109 contested chancery, Divorce cases predominate on the chancery calendar. There are 25 divorce cases on the noncontested valendar and 46 on the contested calendar.

There are 89 cases on the "no progress" calendar. They are cases in which there has been no court action for more than a year and are subject to dismissal on the opening day of court unless attorneys make satisfactory explanations of the delays. Twenty-one of them are divorce cases.

Usually the jury is summoned to appear the second Monday of the term. This term the 18 jurors will not appear except on order of the court.

### Florida Trip Halted By Highway Accident consideration.

DOCTOR'S WIFE INJURED NEAR LESLIE THURSDAY.

Dr. C. V. Russell of Lansing and Mrs. Russell had gone less than 25 miles from Lansing Thursday morning on a proposed trip to Florida when the trip was called off and Mrs. Russell was returned to Lansing to spend several weeks in a hospital. She has a broken ankle, lacerations about her head and other injuries.

The doctor and Mrs. Russell had just passed through Leslie when a door of their car flew open as they were rounding True's corners. Some

of the luggage rolled to the pavement. s. Russell stepped to the pavement eet company of Chesaning. The was being driven north. s. Russell was taken to the of-

ance to Lansing. Sales Tax Executive

Suggests New Method each township to receive CWA aid and

HEAD OF SALES TAX DIVISION	S	chools	3
RECOMMENDS FORMULA.	Alaiedon	9	\$4
	Aurelius		1
James E. Mogan, managing director	Bunkerhill	7	7
of the state board of tax administra-	Delhi	8	- 2
tion, recommends a formula for ob-	Lansing	5	
taining the amount of the sales tax	Leroy	8	4
payable to the state when the tax is	Leslie	8	- 2
included in the purchase price. He	Locke	8	1
recommends dividing the total gross	Meridian	1	
receipts by 103% and then multiply-	Onondaga	7	- 2
ing the result obtained by 3%.	Stockbridge	5	- 2
"However," Mr. Mogan says, "if the	Vevay	8	5
merchant has certain allowable non-	Wheatfield	6	1
taxable deductions, such as sales for			2
sale, sales in interstate commerce,	Williamston	7	. 3

ubtract these non lagable deductions liamston, Okemos, Haslett, Webberhe difference by 103 (2), multiply the esult by 100% to obtain the gross ville, Stockbridge and Dansville. Mr. Searl reports that the list of projects is nearly complete and that roceeds, less tax and deductions, only a few more repairs are being ien subtract the \$50.00 statutory exconsidered by CWA executives. mption and the balance is subject to ax at 3%."

JOYRIDERS TAKE CAR

FORMER RESIDENT DIES Thomas Blakely, 86, formerly of Mr. F near Mason, died Thursday morning War. The car of Jame's Cotter, county in Reading. Funeral services will be ormal student, was stolen from in held Saturday at two-thirty o'clock ont of the D.P. Whitmore residence at the Ball Funeral home with burial

in Maple Grove. He is survived by in Maple Grove. He is survived by and a former city alderman and coun-bit was returned to Mason one son, Ira, of Detroit, two grand-children, one nephew, E. J. Blakely of ome. The keys, were missing. Mr. otter asks those who took the car to by Mason merchants shown at the by Mason merchants shown at the children, one nephew, E. J. Blakely of otter asks those who took the car to by Mason merchants in this on Plumbing & Heating County a definite turn for the better. There will be a number of displays sumers Power Co., A. B. Ball, R. B. William Stillson, 59, at one time sumers Power Co., A. B. Ball, R. B. William Stillson, 59, at one time supervisor, has been appointed a children, one nephew, E. J. Blakely of one crutication the past week, is reported as improv-noon there will be a number of guesta charge of all school regains in this supervisor of school house repairs in this supervisor of school house repaire the fore sc Mrs. Helen DuBois of eturn the keys

MARRIAGE RATE SPURTS, Alumni Teams Play Varsity Friday Night Alumni basketball teams of both sexes are to take on varsity teams

in the Mason school gymnasium Friday night. The fact that young 160 MORE MARRIAGES IN 1933 THAN IN 1932. women were to play the Mason high school girls' team was over-

looked when the article appearing in the sport section was written Former feminine Maroons are to play the girls' varsity at seventhirty. The boys' game will begin

at eight-thirty. Former players of both sexes are requested to bring their suits to the gymnasium. Donald A. Murray, superintendent of schools, reports that no teams have yet been picked. He says that the alumni will choose their own captains and that all former players will be given

SCHOOL COMMISSIONER AIDING WORK PROGRAM

E. Searl Has Been Busy With School Directors On Repairing Ingham County Schools.

On Wednesday the approved CWA program covering rural schools in 15 of the 16 townships of the county and recover the luggage and was graded schools in Leslie and Holt ick by a truck owned by the Farm- stood at more than \$50,000, according to F. E. Searl, county school commissioner, who has aided school directors ped below the 200-mark. to receive CWA aid. In addition to Back in 1929 there were 356 diof Dr. R. H. Nichols in Leslie the \$50,000 program, 13 other graded school projects and two large rural m where she was removed by amschool projects have been approved di-

rect by the county CWA organization. The following table prepared by Mr. Searl shows the number of schools in

the total amount each township is to

4,517.68 3,454.75 vital statistics so far compiled in oth-7.809.54 2,522.82 births and fewer deaths. Statisticians 394.00 explain the drop in the birth rate as 4,403,34 due to two main causes, the slacken-2,550.24 ing of the marriage rate and the halt 1,743.44 of immigration. Immigrants from Eu-683.24 rope were prolific and boosted Ameri-

of the county.

1,487.62 the progress made in the science of 2,658.61 medicine. Mortality rates are higher isale, sales in interstate commerce, withamston the sale of the total population shows a reduction, News and a number of merchants of the total population shows a reduction, News and a number of merchants of the city.

Mrs. C. D. Sailer of Meadsville. WAR VETERAN INJURED C. M. Rathburn sustained painful injuries to his face Tuesday when he stubbed his toe and fell on the side-walk near the postoffice on Ash street. He was treated by Dr. O. H. Freeland o'clock. Work will consist of the prewho reports that while the bruises are paration and cooking of various foods

day of the school will be devoted to the lesson of preparing and cooking chickens. Friday the class will be in-operatin

county one per cent on daily balances and have given collateral or surety bonds as security. At the December meeting of the board it was said that ing the skating ponds would be in-DIVORCES ARE REDUCED that the board it was said that the banks would refuse to pay any in-terest on county money and would not structed to serve longer hours. Mayor Jewett appointed a special committee to have charge of city

furnish surety bonds or collateral as security during the coming year. However, some of the bankers outside of Lansing appear willing to pay in-

lantern

Fewer Divorces Granted In 1933, Rate In 1929 Was Nearly Double The Rate Of The Past Year.

may be paid by banks. The ancient institution of marriage

positories was a drawn-out affair last picked up a bit in 1933, according to year and even then the county was the records of C. Ross Hilliard, county left holding the bag when the Capital clerk. In Ingham county 160 more National bank of Lansing failed.

marriage licenses were granted than year ago the supervisors were warned in 1932. During 1933 marriage licenthat bonds offered by the Capital Nases numbered 884 against 724 for tional bank were illegal and not hold-1932. While the increase for 1933 was ing but the bonds were accepted notquite a jump the number of licenses is withstanding the warning of the prosstill far below those boom years be- ecuting attorney and county treasurer. Ingham county now has upward corded at the special weather station proposed projects in the order of prefore the crash. Back in 1926 more of \$145,000 impounded in the closed at the Mason sewage disposal plant. than 1200 licenses were issued in Ing-

ham county. Capital National. Divorces dropped off although there a difference of opinion as to the supervisors Monday are largely of a

reasons. Those who look upon the routine nature. bright side of things declare that divorces dropped in number because of

an increasing respect for marriage HAS APPROVED \$50,000 IN CWA REPAIR WORK. vows. Cynics assert that the drop in the divorce rate is attributable to the

fact that so many people lacked funds to prosecute a divorce suit and that there were as many separations in UNDER GUARANTEE. there were as many separations in 1933 as in any prior year.

All three Mason banks, Stockbridge inches of snow during the month, the ed.

42 Fewer Divorces Regardless of the reasons for the two in Lansing have been accepted as days at a time. The coldest day was **Bond Issue Opposed** drop in the number of divorces, there member banks of the Federal Deposit December 27 when the mercury dropwere 42 less marital knots untied in Insurance Corporation. Deposits in ped to 12 degrees below zero. On De-Ingham county in 1933 than in 1932. banks accepted to come under the in- cember 29 the mercury dipped to 10 During 1933 Ingham judges granted surance clause are guaranteed up to \$2500. the month was December 15 195 divorces. It was the first year in the past decade that the number drop-

The new insurance provision is ex- when the weather was balmy at 54 depected to draw money now being grees. The mean temperature for the hoarded back into circulation. In cities vorces granted in Ingham county. In where banks have been closed the in- mal of 27.2 degrees.

there were 237 divorces granted to store confidence in banks.

past year have not yet been complet-def another act, providing for permanent t. end of the balance of the United States the year will show a drop in be put into affect

States the year will show a drop in be put into effect. both the birth and death rates. In

Mason merchants anticipate a large attendance at the free cooking school 2,369.31 can birth rates. The drop in the death 2,109,56 rate is also attributed to two main to be held in the C. W. Browne build-5,645.31 causes, the drop in the birth rate and ing across from the postoffice Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next 3,265.70 among infants and with fewer chil- week. The demonstration is being dren born the death rates spread over sponsored by the Ingham County

who reports that while the bruises are particular documents of housewives in MRS. C. D. SAILER painful that they are not dangerous. and suggestions to housewives in MRS. C. D. SAILER Mr. Rathburn is a veteran of the Civil problems of home economics. One also be given away at the end of each

ance. The foods that are cooked will and Reynolds Dairy.

month was 22.8 degrees against a nor-1928 the number was 315. In 1932 surance provision is expected to re-NO PENSION INVESTIGATION

# arge Crowds Anticipated At Free Mason Cooking Classes Free Mason Cooking Classes er states for 1933 there were fewer births and fewer deaths. Statisticians Large Crowds Anticipated At

CONTRACTOR GETS JOB William Swartout, Mason contractor structed in the ways of cooking fish. Mason cooking school are the Con-bar and the structed in the ways of cooking fish. operating in the presentation of the

Among the merchants that are co- will begin Monday night. FORMER PRINTER DIES

constructing storm sewers and catch approved by the voters.

basins in Mason, building sewer in It now appears that the bill which Williamston, digging of outlet drain in paves the way for the clearance of Dansville, and mapping streams for Detroit slums under the federal housthe state conservation commission. 'ing program will be adopted without The Mason city hall project is being great change.

held up awaiting an engineer's report. The state public works bill as it The widening of US 127 is being de- emerged from conference committee layed because of difficulty in securing provides for the expenditure of \$16,right of way. The other projects are 500,000 instead of the \$30,000,000 being delayed because of quota re- asked by the governor. Of the total sum the state, if the voters approve, Eliminate Rest Rooms will borrow \$12,800,000 from the fed-

In Excess Of Average At a meeting of the city council eral government with the balance in the form of a direct grant. Besides the proposed rest room to be built in the additions and improvements to DECEMBER OF 1933 WAS THE the basement unnecessary. They ex- mental hospitals the bill provides for plained that there are rest rooms in the expenditure of \$800,000 for an the court house and that the city Upper Peninsula home for the feeble-While drouth prevailed in several would be put to a heavy maintenance minded and about \$600,000 for the charge to maintain city rest rooms. construction of two Detroit armories.

**Governor** Disappointed Governor Comstock declares he is ference. The special CWA committee disappointed at the way the house and The average yearly rainfall based on of the council listed local projects in senate slashed his bills and attached the following order: City hall base- referenda clauses. He claims that the ment and improvement of alley in fear of the legislators to adopt the rear, construction of storm sewer in "insurrection" bill to circumvent the

the city was placed at the bottom of Michigan's quota may be cut. the list. The project will not be un- A statewide referendum within 40 dertaken unless funds are available days is called for on the bonds for

> Harry Gillespie Wins Wayne Highway Post

GIVEN PROMOTION BY STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT,

Harry Gillespie of Mason is an as-At a meeting of the Alaiedon Farm- sistant superintendent of maintenance ers club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. for the state highway department in E. M. Moore Saturday afternoon the Wayne county. He took over his duclub went on record as endorsing the ties in the Detroit area Saturday. The

that the contest left no one in doubt the Ingham road commission for sev-

Promotion to the state job came suddenly. His work in Ingham coun-ty had been under the supervision of May Be Formed Here state highway officials. On Saturday morning he was asked to go to Lansing to confer with state officials.

COURSES OFFERED IN MATHE-MATICS AND COMMERCIAL. They informed him of several vacan-cies in the trunk line maintenance cies in the trunk line maintenance force of Wayne and stated they were

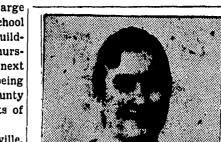
Donald A. Murray, superintendent anxious that he sake one of the exe-of the Mason school, announced Wed- cutive positions. By telephone Mr. nesday that night school courses in Gillespie secured the permission typing, shorthand, solid geometry and of Ingham road officials to re-advanced algebra may be provided un-lease him and he went to Wayne der CWA if at least 10 students enroll county Saturday afternoon to assume for each subject. Unemployed teach- his duties.

ers will be engaged to teach the class-the headquarters of the Wayne es. There will be no tuition charge. The superintendent asks that all suburb. Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie own persons interested in the classes leave their home in Mason and their two their names at his office at once. If sons are in school here. The family enough interest is manifested classes will remain in their home until the school year is finished, it is expected.

IN SERIOUS CONDITION

a definite turn for the better.

Night School Classes



the investigation work is to begin.

E. J. Fletcher. terest on deposits. It is said that the bank code provides that not more than strictions. Rainfall In Past Year one per cent interest on daily balances The matter of choosing county de-

CWA proposals. He named Ald. Lee

Darling as chairman. The other two

members are Ald. Surateaux and Ald.

DRIEST MONTH.

during the past year, the rainfail in Ingham county was above normal. A garage for city trucks and cars. The council was also told to list total rainfall of 33.81 inches was re-

Other matters to come before the records kept since 1864 is 31.43 inches. The past month was the driest of the year, but .94 of an inch being recorded in the rain gauge. September Park street and construction of storm constitution is silly and that the de-Mason Bank Deposits Insured Up To \$2500 Was the wettest month when 5.28 in-ches of rain fell. Other wet months were April, 3.50 inches; May, 4.39 in-ches; June, 3.21 inches; August, 3.42

inches; and October, 4.01 inches. December weather was peculiar. A cember 15. Although there was 10 after other proposed work is complet- state building. thunderstorm visited the county De-

State bank, one in Williamston and snow only remained for three or four

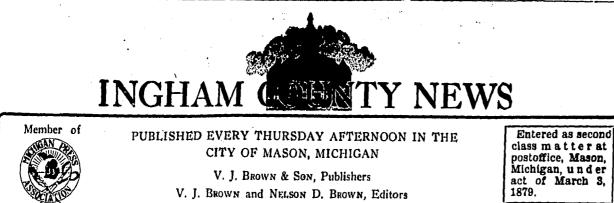
**By Alaiedon Farmers** 

ALAIEDON FARMERS CLUB EN-DORSE BROWN'S STAND.

<sup>1933</sup> Chronology Shows **CRIME CALENDAR SHORT** FOR JANUARY SESSION Important Happenings NO ILLEGAL POSSESSION CASES ON COURT LIST. Future historians may date much of their history from 1933. In the takes over office of prosecuting attor-

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## What Other Editors Have to Say

Lacks Understanding portion of their capital structure, will From all indications Governor Com- be seriously handicapped for years bestock still fails to realize, after the cause of the dishonesty of a few men. ebuke administered by the legislature It is true that some ventures which last week, that he is fast losing all the public is invited to join eventually prestige, even among his own party fail, but that is not any excuse for leaders. dishonest financing. It must not be When he recommended in his mes- allowed to happen again .-- Fremont sage last week the floating of a thirty- | Times Indicator. million-dollar bond issue that would

treat the state constitution as a scrap Honesty is Bred, Seldom Bought of paper while slandering our good One of the causes of the failure of state by declaring it to be in a state prohibition was because not enough of insurrection, the legislature delibmoney was paid its enforcers, with erately turned its back upon the gov- the result that many of them accept ernor and refused to be a party to so ed bribes and other forms of "pay degrading a performance. There are from smugglers and bootleggers. The still some intangible things more val- average wage the government paid uable to the people of Michigan than was \$1800 per year. That's pretty the expenditure of great sums of small compared with the "easy money on unnecessary public build- money" that was available to them ings, roads and other non-producing from liquor traffickers. But to those projects. with sufficient of that old American

His bitter criticism of the legisla- attribute known as "character", the ture: "They will have a hard time to eighteen hundred was plenty to keep laugh off that one," is pertinent evi- them honest. All of which proves, ir dence that he is out of complete touch most cases, that you seldom buy honwith the state at large, and is un- esty-you must breed it! - Arenac It is peculiar reasoning, if it can be called reasoning, aware of the fact that he could not County Independent.

The average citizen is so well fed up The Wisdom of Thomas Conlin

near treason. It is also disgusting that in a republic taxes which he has heaped upon them Thomas Conlin, veteran editor, man there are those who seek to bring about a worship of and is still demanding shall be added of sense, observer of men and measthose in power. Of all the silly mouthings we have heard in order that he may command ures. He has lately been discussing in some time those that came in over the ether on New money to spend, that he is fast losing the hysteria which would have the all influence, even among his demo- school facilities of the state supported by general contributions, diverted

The fact that he has been connected from their producers and spent in un-It is dangerous both for the leader himself and for with the Detroit international tunnel even measure upon the so-called "poor the nation to manufacture supermen. Herbert Hoover racket has not improved his standing school distircts" of the state. Mr. Conamong the right thinking democrats lin has, as one of the earliest public and republicans alike. disputants on this subject. laid down If Mr. Comstock desires to further the theory that the common school Detroit had supermen directing bank policies. When discredit himself, he should continue curricula of this state, such as the to use abusive language in ranting at constitution provides for, should be the legislators who refused to treat stripped of its trimmings and its exthe state constitution as a scrap of penditure made the basis, if any basis paper simply because he demanded it. there is to be, of such state aid as may The United States is supposedly a nation of free-born If ever any executive attempted to be properly levicd from the whole citizens. President Roosevelt did not agree to lead a defeat recovery by squandering the people or taken out of the proceeds of flock of sheep out of difficulties. He probably took the state into insurmountable debts, it is indirect takaton, that we give it he helioving he would have the bandt of the ignominious "banking holiday." in full. It is:

We probably shall have to choose and women. A man as astute as the president knows writing "finis" for Comstock if we in- all school districts to add to this gen-"Then the right should be given to tend to keep him from writing it for the rest of us.—The Zeeland Record. payers of the individual districts may, by ballot, agree to pay for. If Cry-

Never Again

stal Falls wants to make instrumen-One question of state regulations tal musicians and artists out of its for the protection of the citizen that boys and girls and Ann Arbor wants the nation. So many by declaring that they will approve by the legislators during the special let them have the privilege of doing anything that President Roosevelt suggests have con- session on law revision early in the so, provided they pay the shot. Do sands of innocent and unsuspecting the district." people were robbed of their life's sav- This is the true theory of added and train service delayed.

wants or needs a chorus of "yes's". Of course, congress proper were restrictions around stoop to petty bickerings and parts on grading protective restrictions around cation, beyond the basic expenditures. the proposed railroad connecting should not stoop to petty bickerings and party quarrels but there are enough pressing issues before the congress er. Nor was this company alone en-stisfy the class-consciousness of the through Mason and Dansville.

gaged in the wholesale plundering of teaching order, which is for all man-a people. There were hundreds of ner of expenditure that will increase other incidents where these highway the area of its employment. That Bodney Cov of Roosevelt by simply voting "yes" on every administra-tion measure. Congress will do its duty only by tearing and private life, engaged in this de-in motion at that. If sparsely settled

Announcing Federal Deposit Insurance

As a recognized member of the Temporary Insurance Fund of the FDIC, we take pleasure in announcing that deposits in this bank are now insured under the terms of the Banking Act of 1933.

Thus, a new feature of safety has been added to the solid protection already afforded by this bank's own financial strength and good management.

We look forward to a new era of increasing business activity, in which the dependable facilities of this bank will play an important part. You will find our officers interested in your problems and eager to be of service to you in any financial capacity.

## The Dart National Bank

**Only NATIONAL Bank in Ingham County** Member of Federal Reserve System Under Government Supervision

The home of Dr. and Mrs. George M. Dutt was the scene of a very AROUND THE STATE charming wedding when their daugh ter, Alice Beulah, became the bride of

Texas.

the citizens were utilized to keep do not try to do so, because at best ham County Farmers Mutual Fire In- company. PWA has approved loan to

Donald E. Bachelor of San Antonio. WEST BRANCH-The city council

Today is the 50th anniversary of has approved the sale of liquor by the that much discussed "cold New glass. It is one of the smallest cities Years," the most severe winter day in the state to approve sale by the ever known since the earliest settlers glass. Most small cities have refused. came to Michigan

50 Years Ago NORTHVILLE-The city of Northville boasts a cider and vinegar mill Nearly a foot of snow fell Monday night and Tuesday. Today the roads more than 60 years old. It is the Parsnow falling. Railroads are blocked

BAD AXE-In a straw vote taken in the Bad Axe community only two per cent of those polled favor sale of liquor by the glass.

OLIVET-Contract is let for paving Master Bert Squires is visiting rel- two miles on US 127. The two miles is the connecting link of pavement Rodney Coy of Ann Arbor is home between Olivet and Marshall.

Who Are the Doctors? The cat is finally out of the bag. The powers that be at Lansing are afraid of the people. The governor has stated that his \$30,000,000 insurrection offers the only plan he knows of to "get around the constitution." Others have suggested that a special election could be called and the will of the people expressed within a few days. Such a suggestion was made as early as last spring but

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for obvious reasons has gone without being followed. Among the other interests behind the move to put a mortgage on every Michigan farm and home to provide funds for the administration building program, is found the Allied Construction Industries of Michigan. This outfit is formed of a group of materials and equipment dealers and maintains a lobby at Lansing. In a letter sent to all members of the legislature urging support of the "insurrection" bill, this very frank statement appears, "It would be nice to wait and have a regular vote on a bond issue, but that would mean a delay. Moreover a favorable vote would be doubtful. Normally the will of the people should be followed but they are pretty sick right now and patients should follow the doctor's orders and not be allowed to vote on their prescriptions."

Who are the doctors? Are they the selfish contractors and the greedy materials jobbers or the political tricksters who see in such a huge building program an opportunity to feather their own nests still further? At least the patient ought to have the right to select his doctor even though he may be forced to take bitter medicine once it is prescribed.

The confession of the construction boosters at least has made the issue clear. The administration dares not submit the bonding scheme to the people because it fears the people lack confidence in the administration to warrant placing \$30,000,000 in its hands to spend. This is exactly what the opposition has contended all along. The "insurrection" has been conjured purely in an effort to subvert and circumvent the will of the people and break down the safeguards which the constitution was designed to provide

### Seymour Foster Simple funeral rites were observed Wednesday from

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Disagreement Not Treason

ADVERTISING BATES

Display advertising rates on application; Business lo-

cals 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

that leads to the assertion that anyone who disagrees muster one out of four votes today. with some of President Roosevelt's theories is uttering Years Eve broke the record. Such base flattery must all innuence, even have disgusted President Roosevelt.

was a superman in the early days of his administration. Samuel Insull was a superman. So was Ivar Kreuger. the nation comes to regard President Roosevelt as a man who can make no mistake, as a king who can do no wrong, his usefulness will be greatly lessened.

tive criticism and the helpful advice of thinking men the danger of being surrounded by "yes" men. Many of the congressmen who last week packed their

other shirts and left for Washington for the opening of congress might just as well have stayed at home. So many of them have nothing to contribute to the good of

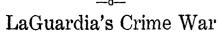
fessed their own inability or unwillingness to be helpful. year, will be that governing the future not compel Detroit or Kalamazoo to A district might just as well send a school boy to Wash-ington as to send a representative with an eventeed in ington as to send a representative with an expressed in- petrated by the Federal Bond & Mort- ed in other districts of the state actention to serve only as a rubber stamp. President gage company, through which thou-Roosevelt and the notion meter make the district of the people of are drifting badly with much more menter mill, Roosevelt and the nation needs some sound, constructive thinking. Neither the president nor the United States

Congress will not do its duty to the nation or President

the home at Lansing for the late Seymour Foster. Mr: Foster was 88 years of age at the time of his death and had resided in Lansing 77 years except during the Civil As a friend he was loval and true. As an adversary he He was active until the hour of his death, having passed away quietly in his sleep following a day at his office where he attended to an extensive real estate business. The foregoing is a simple statement which to the casual reader will mean nothing except that another old resident has passed away. But because of the unusual character of the man and because with his passing another of that rugged school of pioneer men and women have been taken, something more should be said.

It is now nearly 40 years since this writer first came to know Seymour Foster, then an active figure in local and state affairs. He was prominent in the activities of the Grand Army of the Republic, had served his city and state in many responsible positions and had served as postmaster of his city for a term. Soon thereafter he was reappointed postmaster and for many years thereafter held that position. He was of that old school of political thought which resulted from hard-fought campaigns when issues were clear-cut and hotly-contested. As a fried he was loyal and true. As an adversary he was a hard but fair fighter. He sought no mean advantage and gave little quarter. He did not whimper when he lost. Neither did he gloat over victories won. He was stern but lovable; diplomatic when necessary, but determined; frank, honest, sincere, never deviating from principle, never abandoning a task which he belived should be finished.

Mr. Foster outlived most of his generation and like others of declining years found it difficult to make new friends. Most of our readers will not have enjoyed acquaintance with this man. Those who have known him will appreciate a word of appreciation. When he came to Lansing with his parents in 1856 there were less than 3000 people in the village and township combined. During his life he believed in his city, invested in its future, and contributed as a citizen to the welfare of its inhabitants. He witnessed and took pride in its growth and with others suffered from its adversities.' Seventy-seven years in a single community--closely identified with its destinies is a long period of service and Seymour Foster served faithfully and well.



Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia who took over the reins of the New York City government January 1 insists that he is going to lead a war on organized crime, that he will drive gangsters, labor racketeers, kidnappers, smugglers and those in other rackets from the city. He has issued orders to the police department that no one, no matter how high in politics, is to be protected.

The mayor's words have a heartening sound. He was elected because the voters could no longer stand Tammany graft and the ever-mounting crime cost of the intrenched racketeers. The mayor's intentions are of the best but he has a tough job on his hands.

New York is not the only crime-ridden city. In Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago and even in Detroit honest citizens are forced to pay tribute to racketeers and gangsters. Even in the west Michigan fruit belt the farmers who truck their produce to the Chicago markets must pay gangsters or the trucks will be overturned and the produce destroyed.

Kidnapping is becoming a major industry. Kidnappers are reaching into the small towns to take men and women of average means to hold for ransom.

Mayor LaGuardia is regarded as honest and fearless. He will need those qualities and the whole-hearted support of the people if he is to be successful in cleaning up. New York. His war on crime will be followed with interest. Mayors of the large metropolitan centers have often made speeches declaring their intention to stamp out crime. In too many cases the battle cry has been the only action. We hope that Mayor LaGuardia will follow his war cry with crushing blows and that such an example will be followed by officials of other large cities.

apart every measure presented and then deciding issues liberate spoilation. Most of them will areas, incapable of producing much Miss Gertrude Dart of Webberville. ALLEGAN-Consumers Power comon their merits. If the congress is unwilling or unable never be brought to justice for their school tax cannot run their schools visited friends in Mason from Sunday pany offers to pay Allegan for to so serve then it will be time to crown a king. misdeeds. The laws which should without outside assistance, it were over New Years day. amounts spent by city on power dam have been used for the protection of better for the teaching class that they At the annual meeting of the Ingif city will turn over rights to power

chased an interest with F. P. Milbury

in the monument business in this city.

Mr. Bell is a first class workman and

**Ride and Drive** 

The New Ford V-8

Consolidation of Townships

For several years there has been talk of consolidating townships and counties so that costs of operating local governments may be reduced. It has been mostly talk but now Roscommon county intends to start consolidation on a large scale. At the January session of the board of supervisors hearings are to be held on petitions of taxpayers to consolidate 10 townships into four. Of

course, Roscommon county is sparsely populated and the townships as they now exist have low valuations but if the plan proves successful there it will spread to coun- 418.14, an increase since a year ago of ties where the population is greater.

Somebody Must Pay

Roscommon taxpayers are taking a forward step in seeking to abolish township lines determined when three dairy equipment and milk busi-ness of Myles F. Gray and Son and or four miles over a trail was about as far as a man have taken immediate possession. Mr. wanted to go away from home to attend township meet-Hall has recently completed the reings. With the advent of the automobile and good roads modeling of his barns and has a fine there is no valid reason why those township lines should promises to supply Mason with high

We should keep our eyes on Roscommon county's con- Considerable more than who past have been received during the past solidation plan. If the supervisors and residents approve year by farmers marketing their proabolishing township lines there is hope that some of the duce and livestock in Mason accordnorthern counties will even agree to abandon county ing to reports garnered by NEWS relines with a resultant decrease in governmental over- porters.

Local investors purchased \$22,000 of county drain bonds from a single advertisement inserted by George Graham, county drain commissioner. The entire issue was subscribed before

shipped from this station last week,

placing more than \$5,000 in circula-

C. W. Bell of Battle Creek has pur-

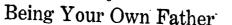
to do

Who is going to pay the interest and principal on the they could be delivered from the public debt? There's a question that congress should printer, many applicants being disapbegin to consider. In the past the rich have too often pointed. Walter H. French widely known escaped and the poor have had nothing to pay. That educator, died suddenly at his home has left the burden to business men and those employed in Lansing. in the middle salary brackets. There is talk of a federal The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edsales tax and other special taxes. Some are even sug- result of a fall from a chair. gar Squires of Dansville, died as a gesting a capital levy. The marriage of Miss Elsie E.

The national debt burden is reaching gigantic propor-Droscha to Paul C. Rowe, both of tions. It is estimated that upwards of four billion dol- Aurelius, is announced. They were lars will have been added in the fiscal year ending next tist parsonage by Rev. William H. married New Years day at the Bap-June under the known plans of the administration. That Hartzog. will bring the national debt up to \$27,000,000,000, higher Twenty Years Ago Eight carloads of livestock were

than the peak debt in 1919. The carrying charges alone will amount to \$1,300,000,000 a year, it is estimated. That carrying charge in itself will exceed the total federal receipts or expenditures prior to 1917. Somebody is going to have to pay the piper. And it

won't be so much fun as was the dancing.



There is some real food for thought in Gerald Stanley Lee's suggestion that every man is his own father. He argues that if the physical body is constantly being torn down and born all over again, if bones, cells, and blood are constantly changing, who is doing this if it isn't the man himself? We literally reproduce ourselves.

his own life. He is the father of the thoughts he thinks, the acts he does. He is the father of his own personality and decides the kind of a personality he will have. He can give himself a chance. He can make something of himself, or be a black sheep. He can even take himself out behind the woodshed and use a shingle on himself! What kind of a father are you being to yourself? What kind of a man are you creating for the world ?-The Friendly Adventurer, house publication of Berming-

ham & Prosser company, Kalamazoo. -----

California didn't mind the loss of the football game so much as it did the advertising it got about the heavy rain.

King Carol had a bad cold, he said, and couldn't attend the funeral of his premier who was assassinated. There are those who say Carol's cold was in his feet instead of his head.

Ancient History from News F Years Past

Ten Years Ago Reports of Mason banks show commercial deposits of \$558,206.23 and

pend upon public financing for a large er.

again next spring. Petitions bearing the names of more than 6000 voters have been filed with the county clerk.

O. F. Miller, secretary. the new firm expects to install some modern stonecutting devices soon. A. J. Hall left Tuesday for a business trip to California. The question of local option will be before the voters of Ingham county DR. F. J. KELLOGG

them from occupying a prison cell. In-dustrial enterprises, which must de-for teachers.—Michigan Manufactur-that the company now has 5020 policy holders with \$3,378,979 at risk. Losses last year amounted to \$3257.93. Office DR. C. W. CLEAVER and other expenses for the year amounted to \$842.80. Samuel Skadden Mason-Phone 151 of Ingham was elected president and Plates \$10.00 Cleaning \$1.00 Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Over Neely's Clothing Store Plate repairs 4 hour service



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Webb Building, Mason

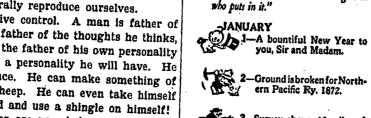


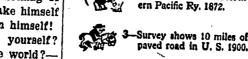
Hundreds of thousands of people now own and drive Ford V-8 cars. Some neighbor or friend of yours has one. If we told you what we think of the car, you might say we are prejudiced, so we let the car and its owner tell you.

Economy of operation is one of the first points they will emphasize-the owner will boast of it and the car will prove it.

The 1934 car is even better than the 1933-and that was our best car up to its time. The new car is more beautiful -faster-more powerful-gives more miles to the gallonbetter oil economy-is easier riding-cheaper to own and operate than any car we ever built.

J. B. DEAN





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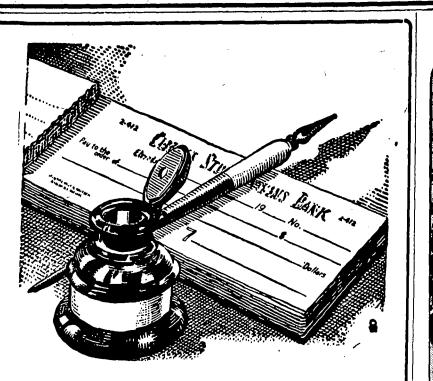
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"He sins as much who holds the bag as he The big idea is creative control. A man is father of



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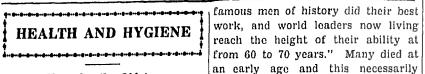


"I could have bought that house cheap, but I had no down-payment"-"I could have taken that cruise if I hadn't been short"---"we could have sent him to college but business wasn't so good."

Everyday phrases, these. Spoken with a sigh. And clearly pointing the value of a cash reserve, of a growing back-log of money earning interest in a strong, reliable bank. Open a savings account.

### The First State & Savings Bank

Member of Federal Reserve System MASON, MICH.

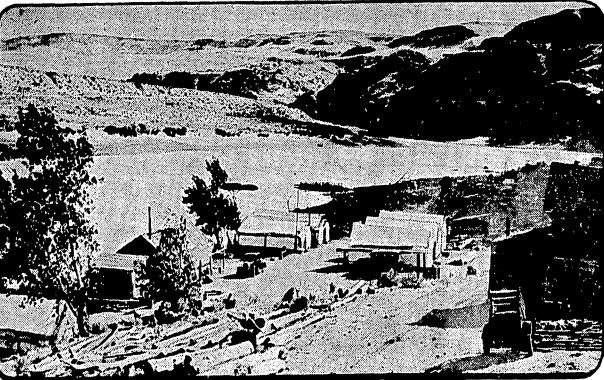


Hope for the Oldster

brought down the average. Despite Some years ago, Dr. William Alexthis, it was found that the average prehensive study of the lives and age for the performance of a masterwork was between 50 and 60 years. achievements of 400 famous men in an Dr. Dorland found that "chemists effort to learn the relation of age and effectiveness in work, noting when and physicians average the youngest each reached the height of his powers. at 41; dramatists, playwrights, poets The scientist found that "50 was the average age at which 400 of the 47; musical composers and actors at



Beginning of a Great Public Works Project



Here is the first construction camp at the site of the Grand Coulee dam on the Columbia river, where drillers and surveyors engaged on the preliminary steps to the project are housed. A year from now several thousand workmen are expected to be guartered here as the construction work goes forward. The project will cost \$63,000,000,

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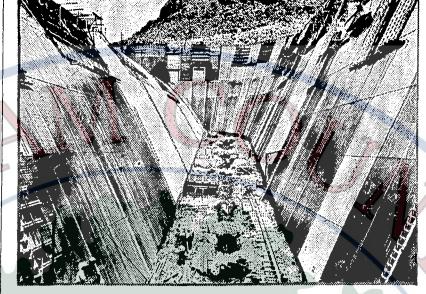
The next W. A. L. A. S. will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Severance January 18, for potluck dinner. School was resumed Tuesday at the Robbins after a week's Christmas va-cation. The Alaiedon Center school is under repair, so they have a longer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Meyers announce the birth of Richard Lee, December 29. They live on the Palen place. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Coffee are quarantined for scarlet fever. Three of the children are ill. Mr. and Mrs. Pickford from De reach the height of their ability at troit, visited their niece and family, from 60 to 70 years." Many died at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells, Sunday. Vincent Benham was sick last week with a sore throat. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laycock and

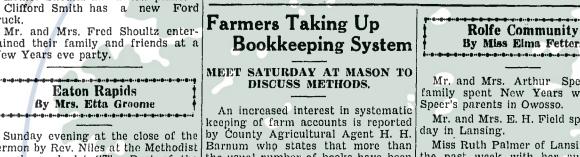
family and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Arend and family spent New Years at the nome of their father, James Hulett, at Island Corners. Miss Segel returned to Lansing or

at 41; dramatists, playwrights, poets and inventors are best at 44; novelists at 46; explorers and military men at Miss Edna Ratzloff is very sick. Esther Shoultz has a new piano.

48; artists and clergymen at 50; es-



View upstream showing the nearly completed Arizona spillway of Boulder dam, through which the Colorado river will be diverted.



School began again Tuesday mornng after a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hugger and Jackson. family of Lansing, spent New Years day with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Reese. tained New Years guests. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lott and fam-, ily spent Sunday in Lansing with Miss with her parents. Emma Lott. Mrs. Grant Dunsmore and Rogers Mr. and Mrs. Robbins and family are moving from the Walters place. and family. Williamston Center By Mrs. Charles Hart Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Page and Betty Lou of Pittsford, spent New Years with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hart. The Detroit-Edison Co. are number-ing the houses in this vicinity prepar-atory to setting poles and wiring for electricity. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hart and family attended a chicken pie dinner and program at Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart's at East Lansing, under the auspices of Capitol Grange. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Babbitt and chil-**GOLDEN RULE** dren returned home from New York state, Thursday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ry-kert, December 22, a boy, Wilbur New Bed for the Colorado River Lewis. School began at the Hart Tuesday, January 2, after 10 days' vacation. Bunkerhill and Ingham Town Line By Mrs. Henry Dunsmore Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCann and family of Jackson, visited Clifford Wil-iams and family, Monday, **"WHENAMANMARRIES"** Mason's Best Comedy Talent! At The Mason Theatre FRIDAY AND SATURDAY **GOOD MUSIC** 

ier parents.

ll during their vacation.

The following people were Sunday guests of P. H. Dunsmore and fam-Dunn Community By Mrs. Robt. O. Reese ly: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holland of Webberville, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clements of White Oak, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy West and Ronald. Esther Lott spent New Years with Floyd and Rose Darling, Thea Mae Reese and Betty Baldwin have been

Mrs. Westly Harkness spent a few days with Mrs. Frank Holland near

Myrnetta and Margaret Curtis of

Dansville, called on Harry Raymond and family, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Tanghe enter-

Lavanda Foster spent New Years

are spending the week with Roy West

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INGHAM COUNTY NEWS, MASON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1934

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Aurelius By Mrs. Mary Droscha	position under Mr. Webb. Mr. Krum- beck, who held his position for twelve years, will not enter any active work for a time but will take a vacation	
The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting Tuesday, Janu	and rest. Some one broke one of the large	l
ary 9, at Clara Casler's. Each member is requested to bring table service.	r of Fisher and Seagles garage some time Sunday night. Sheriff Hanna was	     + h
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ahrend of Lansing.		an
Mr. and Mrs. Darling and family of Flint, visited the latter's parents, Mr.		or be Sc
and Mrs. Ed Baker, New Years. Mr., and Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs.	By Edna Casper	wi
Nellie Parish and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fanson and William spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth	Mr. and Mrs. Judson Smith and	น9 พย
Baker of near Leslie. Mrs. Olive Droscha entertained her	coff were New Years guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Wheatfield.	,
children and grandchildren New Years day. Mrs. Minnie Swift of Lansing.	New Years day with friends in Jack-	
and grandson Lewis visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Howe,	Lavina North of Holt, spent last Wednesday with Neva Sanders.	ha:
recently. Mrs. Elnora Sanders is spending some time with her son, Cleyo and		All
family at Lansing. Mrs. Frederick of Pickway, Ohio,	Mr. and Mrs. John Runyon return- ed to their home Saturday.	
called on Mrs. Olive Droscha and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dros- cha, Tuesday afternoon.	Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lang were New	tea and
Miss Frances Cady visited her par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cady, dur-	Years guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sanderson of Mason. Mrs. Frank Thompson and daugh-	Da
ing the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Art Bunker entertain- ed the latter's relatives from Lansing	ters called on Mrs. J. R. Smith, Sun- day evening.	hav the
and New York state New Years day. There were 25 present.	Mrs. Harold Smith and children vis- ited their grandparents, Sunday. Mrs. Frank Alden, who spent the	
Mrs. Clara Casler entertained her brother, John Davis, and Mrs. Davis, New Yoorg day	past week with Miss Neva Sanders, returned to her home in Lansing.	C shi
New Years day. 	Alex Chisholm and Beatrice Mac- Reckard called on Mr. and Mrs. Ro- main Davis, New Years.	Sul wo
Williamston By Inez C. White	Evelyn Bateman visited in Lansing, Wednesday and Thursday.	
Mr. and Mrs. Murrel Wolcutt and	Neva Sanders called on Mrs. Edna Casper, Sunday evening.	S shij

Mr. and Mrs. Murrel Wolcutt and daughter Merrian, spent the week end with Mr. Wollcutt's people near Eagle. John Brackett of Detroit, and Miss Lucile Boynton of Pontiac, who is a student at Ypsilanti, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brackett this week end.

Gene Runciman, who is a student at M. S. C., is spending her vacation with callers here last Friday evening. Runciman

Willard Reeves, 64, a life-time resi- O. Buckingham's. dent of Wheatfield, passed away very suddenly last Saturday morning. He is improving. was a member of Williamston M. W. Mrs. O. M. A. Those who survive are the widow, list. an adopted son, one sister, who resides in New York, and one cousin. Funeral services were held at the Gorsline chapel at two o'clock in the afternoon on Tuesday, Rev. A. F. Nieman offi-ciating. The members of the M. W. A. attended in a body and had charge of the burial services, which were at

the Dennis cemetery. Mrs. Inez White was near Webberville Monday to see Frank Pyper, who has been seriously ill for several months with heart trouble.

Leon Webb, the new postmaster, took over his duties New Years day. Mrs. Hattie Dillingbeck, the assistant to Postmaster John Krumbeck, for the past nine years, has accepted the same

mans and family, Sunday. Dr. D. R. Lethbridge DENTISTRY-X-RAYS

DANSVILLE NEWS

**CWA** at School **Missionary Meeting** The Woman's Home and Foreign Under the CWA painting project at ne school, the gym, manual training Missionary societies of the M. E. id music rooms have been complet- church will meet next Wednesday with d. It is expected that another three Mrs. Frank Grimes. A potluck dinr four weeks work will be necessary ner will be served at noon, followed before the painting will be finished. by a short business meeting. The school was resumed Wednesday and lesson is "Preparing the Road for the ith a few rearrangements of meet- Children's Feet" and Mrs. Eber gs of classes school will go on as Thompson is leader. A quilt will also sual. The grading of the school lawn be tied off at the meeting. as completed Wednesday.

### Epworth League Worker

At the official board meeting at the 1931 Olass Party Eighteen members of the class of church Monday evening, it was voted to procure Miss Myanda Shaw of Grand Ledge to promote the work of aturday evening. Bunco was the diersion of the evening, after which hot the Epworth League. Miss Shaw is amburgers and coffee were served, a former teacher, holds degrees in reimburgers and coffee were served. r. Allen was a guest of the class. ligious education and is a graduate of members were present except the Boston Theological Seminary. She will begin work here next week,

**Basketball** Games Both boys and girls basketball ams will play the Stockbridge boys d girls in Stockbridge Friday night. ansville teams have so far played a od brand of basketball, the girls aving won both games played and with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy West.

**Community Methodist Church** Emerald B. Dixon, Pastor Class meeting, 10:30; morning worip, 11, and observance of the Lord's pper; Sunday school, 12:00; Eporth League, 6:30; vespers 7:30.

Free Methodist Church Wesley R. Caswell, Pastor

War", is being prepared under the di- Mr. and Mrs. Will Storm of William rection of Miss Ruby Dixon. There ston. are six characters in the cast, includ-

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swift and chil- ing Carol Dixon, Irene and Betty Ann last week of Charles Hunt of Toledo, dren were New Years guests at R. Greenough, Philip Dixon, Virginia Ohio, Mr. Hunt was well known here, Foster and Evelyn Smith. The stereopticon pictures of the life ville. Charles Robertson who has been ill of Paul and his journeys at the Com-

Mrs. E. J. Topliff entertained the The Who-Do class will meet with tine. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kelley, Friday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mann enter- ter, Georgia Louise, to Robert A.

ice cream and cake were served. Rex

Mrs. Millie Warner is quite ill again. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walline and Mrs. Stevens was before her marriage spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. children of Alaiedon, visited John He- Christine Whitney.

in the women's section of the British Union of Fascists, shown wearing the new uniform completed for use by the English women Fascists. It comprises a gray skirt, with a black shirt and hat. LESLIE By Mrs. Ernest Sherman Lumbard-Webber nounce the marriage of their daugh-

her grandson, Rex. Games were play-of during the afternoon after which Frank Mann and Mrs. Etta French. Rev. Clark L, Attridge performing the common Frank Mann and Mrs. Etta French. Charles Wing of Grass Lake, spent Leslie high school with the class of The treating with the class of the served. The served t cous shower in honor of Mrs. Russell sing, where he will remain for treat-groom is also a graduate of the local Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrington of Eaton Rapids, were visitors at the H. Field home, Monday. Mrs. Mille Warner is quite ill again. couple will reside in Lansing where Mr. Lumbard holds a position with the

Roy Hobart. nildren of Alaledon, visited John He-Junior Vogt spent his Christmas va-The Clickner family and children cation with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ludtke Group and Mrs. Paul Ludtke school in Cleveland after spending Rice drug store. mans and family, Sunday. The Clickner family and children gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMath, December 29, to cele-returned home with them. Cation with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ludtke of Gregory. Mr, and Mrs. George Paul McMath, December 29, to cele-returned home with them. Cation with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ludtke part of his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Aseltine. Mrs. Aseltine and son Phillip remained in home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnes home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnes



Mrs. Edwards' and Mr. Taylor's a guest for several weeks at the Den brother, Harry and family of Texas, nis Boyle home. who came to spend the holiday sea- Miss Bernice F

Miss Bernice Kaylor is spending the son here. Bunco was the evening's week with Miss Marion Blackmore. diversion with prizes awarded to Mrs. Mrs. Lois Abels of Lansing is at the Harry Taylor, Marvin Brown and Mr. home of Mrs. Fanny Byrum this week. and Mrs. Millard Taylor. Following Miss Rachel Good who has been a social hour a two-course midnight luncheon was served. Vernon Wester- confined to the bed the past week with veldt of Grand Rapids was also a illness is still unable to be out of guest. The honored guests left Tues- doors.

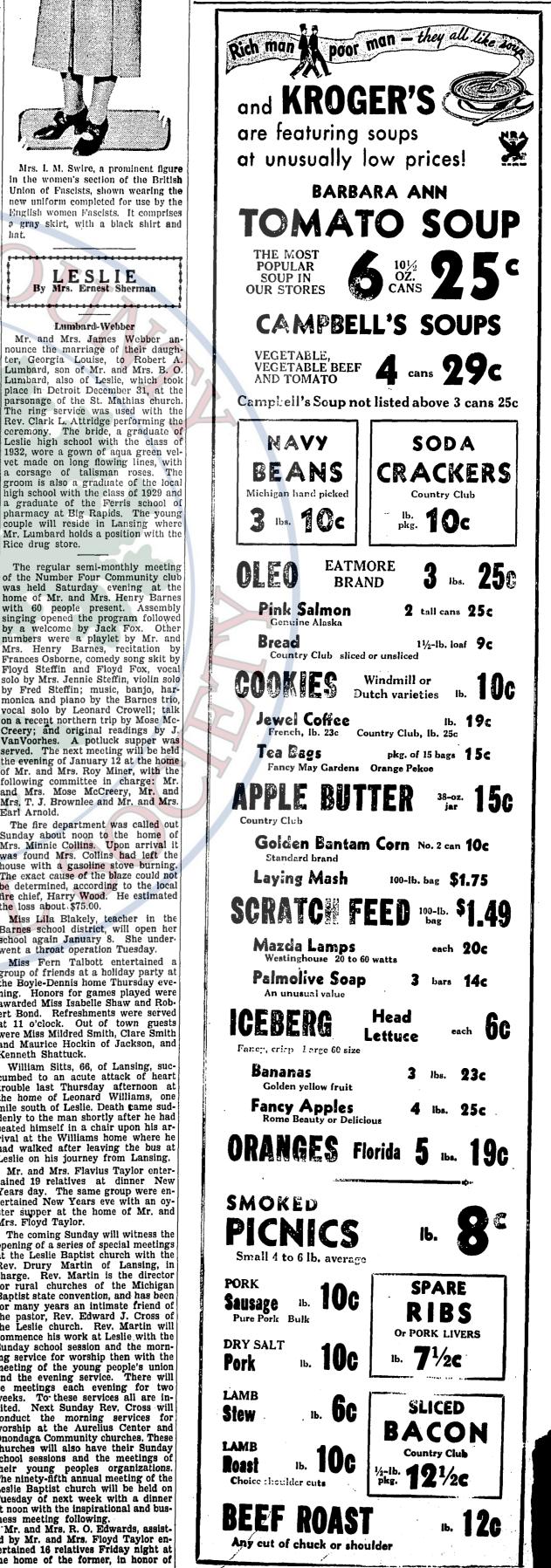
day for their home in Fresno, Texas, The Misses Mary Katherine and where Mr. Taylor is in business. He Veronica Fitzpatrick of Lansing, who is the proprietor of a general mer- have been guests for several days at chandise store, cotton gin and oil sta- the home of their aunt, Mrs. James tion and is also postmaster of Fresno. Black, returned home Saturday.

The Texas man spent his boyhood in Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whittier and Er-Leslic. He is the son of Flavius Tay- nest Barnes of Jackson were holiday lor. He is a graduate of the Leslie guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Barnes

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Teft of Jackson Mrs. Cora Heal visited Friday and assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Saturday at the home of her sister, Brown were hosts Monday evening at Mrs. Jennie Bolton of Jackson. dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chev-

Mrs. Earl Thurston, daughter, Dorrie, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. othy, and son James of Evanston, Ill., E. T. Blackmore, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn returned to their home Saturday af-Rearick, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Har-wood, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ham- Thurston home.

mond and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lav-Miss Doris Taylor returned from Grand Rapids Friday after spending Little Jappie Anderson of Detroit is Christmas with friends there.



George Bacon, Almon Lathrop and E. B. Dixon attended a brotherhood meeting at the M. E. church in Williamston Tuesday evening. Mrs. Grant Dunsmore and son Rov of near Mason, are spending the week

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Latson, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Latson and son of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Smith and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Allen and family of Ypsilanti, were New Years dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Proctor. Merle Otis of Lansing, spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E

Otis Mr. and Mrs. Walter Almond and Sunday school, 10:30; morning wor- Connie were entertained on New ship, 11:30; evening worship 7:30. A Years day at the home of Mr, and cordial invitation is extended to all. Mrs. Frank Steadman of Williamston. The family of Charles Coon, who

Next Sunday morning at the Sun- resided in the Margaret Curry residay school hour of the Community dence, have moved to Mason. Methodist church a special missionary Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hobart and Mrs. There will be two weeks' vacation dramatization called "Children of the Lottie Kent enjoyed New Years with

> Word was received here of the death having several relatives around Dans-

Mr. and Mrs. John Corbin of Lan-Mrs. O. M. Robertson is on the sick munity church last Sunday evening sing, spent Sunday with the latter's were appreciated by a large audience. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Asel-

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Clickner. Twenty-four were present. dinner was served. Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Bob Birkett, a former resident of this place.

West Aurelius

By Mrs. O. M. Robertson

Mrs. C. J. Whiting and Irene were

South Aurelius and North

Onondaga

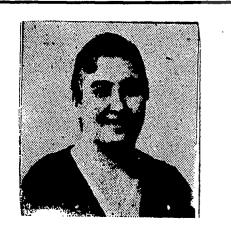
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Three Days, January 11, 12, 13



Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dixon called on Mason on account of the illness of her of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Clayton Dixon at the Sparrow father, A. Brotherton. hospital in Lansing Tuesday. Mrs. Dixon is seriously ill following several operations. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thompson en-tertained the following guests Wed-nesday evening at a six o'clock din-ner: Mr. and Mrs. John Ickes, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mullen and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnes, recitation by Frances Osborne, comedy song skit by Floyd Steffin and Floyd Fox, vocal

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Williams. Mrs. Ray Kinne.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Clanahan and daughter of Marquette, were guests a six o'clock dinner and watch party Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Proc-New Years eve to the following monica and plano by the Barnes trio, Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Proc- New Years eve to the following tor, Sunday. Mrs. Helen Bartlett and Al Briggs of Williamston, were Friday visitors of Williamston, L. Duis Thompson, Dr. C. L. Finch and Mrs. Mabel Hil-

of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Otis. Elmer Raymond returned Tuesday to the Michigan School for the Blind Miss Juanita Brown was honor guest Monday afternoon at a party

given by Mrs. Eddie Walker. Games at Lansing after spending the holiday were played and light refreshments vacation at the home of his uncle, A. served. Other guests were Mrs. B. B. Dietz. Backus, Mrs. Vern Dayton and Mrs. Mrs. Howard Pollok was taken to the St. Lawrence hospital in Lansing Clyde Howlett.

Miss Myrtle Nims, with Hanna V. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Osborne, Mrs. Earl Osborne and Edna, and Mr. Brank Grimes were New Dr. and Mrs. Russell Finch of Lan-bourge New Years visitors of the house with a gasoline stove burning. Miss Myrtle Nims, Will Hanna of Sunday morning where she underwent Years dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corwin. Fred Corwin. Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt of Fowlerville, were Tuesday visitors of the former's brother, George Vogt. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee and fam-Mrs. Agnes Fletzer.

Mrs. Mary Bradford returned Sat- Barnes school district, will open her ily enjoyed New Years dinner at the urday after a several weeks visit in school again January 8. She under-Clare to the home of her brother, Will went a throat operation Tuesday. home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burleigh in Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Post of Meas, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dakin and Sharland.

North Mason By Mrs. Faye Bennett

Mr. and Mrs. George White have family of Mason, were dinner guests moved onto their farm recently vaof Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dowling, New cated by J. B. Dalton. Years day. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lantis and Fern were Sunday visitors of Mr. and in Bunkerhill. The Baptist Ladies Aid will meet Mrs. Will Weber near Mason. The Baptist Ladies Aid will meet Thursday, January 11, at the home of and Maurice Hockin of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Briggs and son of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Jack La- Mrs. Rose Freer for the regular

Fountain and Mrs. Ellen Simons of monthly meeting. A potluck dinner Lansing, were Sunday dinner guests will be served at noon by the commit-of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Raymond. tee consisting of Frances Keene, Eva tee consisting of Frances Keene, Eva Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mitchell re-turned Tuesday from Lansing where Irma Hulliberger and Ila Braman. they spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Darling.

spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Carrie Dowling. gram committee. Next Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Flavius Taylor enter Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aseltine of Mason, spent Monday with the former's been invited to do the initiatory work parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Aseltine. Mr. and Mrs. George Vogt and Junior spent New Years day with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of Perry. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Balmer of urday evening. Six tables of pedro

day with relatives in Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lantis and evening, January 13. Fern were New Years visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Townsend of Onondaga. Mrs. Rose Freer returned home last week after visiting friends and relatives in Jonesville and Coldwater, since Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Collar and Rae of Vantown, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Collar and sons of Mason, were Saturday visitors of Mr. and H. G. Abenroth of East Lansing. Mrs. Roy Hobart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sherzer spent Sun-

day with relatives in Jackson.

and Mrs. Walter Squires.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bailey spent Sun-

The U-Go I-Go Pedro club will meet Misses Shirley Swan and May Bell accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howell of Mason, enjoyed Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bit-Unang Corps Corps Former Structured home last ner of Detroit. George Gorham returned home last Mr. and Mrs. Cloy Smith and fam-ily of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. William Thursday after spending a week at White Cloud with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gorham. Harvey Bennett has been ill for the Sharland, Mrs. Mary Bradford and Mrs. Matilda Smith were Sunday past several days. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Arnold.

Floyd Steffin and Floyd Fox, vocal Miss Frances Keene was hostess at solo by Mrs. Jennie Steffin, violin solo vocal solo by Leonard Crowell; talk on a recent northern trip by Mose Mc-Creery; and original readings by J. VanVoorhes. A potluck supper was served. The next meeting will be held the evening of January 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miner, with the

following committee in charge: Mr. and Mrs. Mose McCreery, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brownlee and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnold. The fire department was called out

singing opened the program followed

Mrs. Melvin Utter and daughters, be determined, according to the local Patsy and Beverly, left Saturday for a visit in Lodi, Ohio, with her sister, the loss about \$75.00. Miss Lila Blakely, teacher in the

Miss Fern Talbott entertained a group of friends at a holiday party at the Boyle-Dennis home Thursday evening. Honors for games played were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee were Sun-day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee ert Bond. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock. Out of town guests

Kenneth Shattuck. William Sitts, 66, of Lansing, succumbed to an acute attack of heart trouble last Thursday afternoon at the home of Leonard Williams, one Next Thursday evening the regular mile south of Leslie. Death came sudter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Darling. Mrs. Lydia Switzer of Lansing, quested to bring jams and jellies. Roy spent several days last week with her had walked after leaving the bus at evening the Dansville O. E. S. have Mr. and Mrs. Flavius Taylor entertained 19 relatives at dinner New in Stockbridge. The officers will prac-tice Saturday night. tice Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Will Curtis pleasantly entertained the Good Eats club Sat-Mrs. Floyd Taylor.

The coming Sunday will witness the Lyndon Center, spent Tuesday at the were in play, prizes being awarded to opening of a series of special meetings home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Balmer. Ralph Walker and Mrs. Iva Corwin. A at the Leslie Baptist church with the potluck supper was served at 7:30. Rev. Drury Martin of Lansing, in The next party will be held Saturday charge. Rev. Martin is the director for rural churches of the Michigan Baptist state convention, and has been for many years an intimate friend of the pastor, Rev. Edward J. Cross of the Leslie church. Rev. Martin will commence his work at Leslie with the Sunday school session and the morn-Mr. and Mrs. David Bennett and ing service for worship then with the children and uncle, Levi York, were Thursday callers of their sister, Mrs. H. G. Abenroth of East Lansing. Berneting of the young people's union and the evening service. There will be meetings each evening for two weeks. To these services all are invited. Next Sunday Rev. Cross will conduct the morning services for worship at the Aurelius Center and Onondaga Community churches. These churches will also have their Sunday school sessions and the meetings of

their young peoples organizations. The ninety-fifth annual meeting of the Leslie Baptist church will be held on Tuesday of next week with a dinner at noon with the inspirational and bus-A Kansas banker was given a sen-ence of from 36 to 600 years for em-Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Edwards, assist-

A Kansas banker was given a sen-Norman and Norma Squires of Lin-tence of from 36 to 600 years for em-bezzlement. It is said that he has a vacation with their grandparents, Mr. good chance to get off with the mini-tertained 16 relatives Friday night at mum sentence. the home of the former, in honor of

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	to Mason later to take supper wit		Miss Eunice Raymond spent Christ-		The annual meeting of the Wheat-	
South Dolhi	Mrs. Grace Allen.	Northwest Stockbridge	mas with her parents at Mason.	Wilkins Memorial	field telephone company will be held <b>East Alaiedon and West</b>	<b>*</b> 7
South Delhi By Fred Rowland		The star off the characteria	Collins Huntington and family spent	By Mrs. I. A. Wilkins		- F
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Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hayhoe an	d guests of the R. W. Clark family.	Betty Weigman from Mason, spen	in Lansing at the home of Mr. and	Mr. and Mrs. Irett Ferris of Detroit.	for the mosting	<b>8-18</b>
Donald Hayhoe of Lansing were Sun	George Bullen and John and Jean	the week end with Arleta Sharland.	Mrs W O Kenfield	spent the latter part of the week in	The Monore These Minderson as	
day afternoon callers at Will Stid's.	called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bullen	Harley Beach is sick with scarle	C. H. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Forest	this vicinity visiting relatives and		
Mrs. Wallace Ahren has infection in	n Monday evening.	fever.	Smith and Mrs Blanch Lavis attanded	friends.	Wolf, Thursday, January & for their ment News Western Hills	JNS
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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowe and child		New Years with his brother Earl heat	Candace Long at Adrian Monday, it	Detroit over the week end.	The Wheet and a set of the set of	
ren spent New Years day with Mrs	Westgate	Onondaga.	being her 82nd birthday.	Mr. and Mrs. Linden Grane of	Will annior the third and frontly 1. I work a don't drive both of the	sk-
Rowe's mother, Mrs. O. L. Droscha.	By Miss Lucile Fisher	Kenneth Pringle from Vantown		Lewiston, were guests of his parents,	grees on a class of candidates These Soll, spent the week chu at Shel	rm
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Boelio of Eas		has been spending his vacation with	tained company from Bath Sunday.	Mr. and Mrs. Claud Crane, New	day evening, January 9. A supper will Campben 5.	
Lansing spént New Years day with	n	Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lantis.	Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Klont a	Years.	be served. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blanchard a	
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Nice.	Latherene Driver has scarlet fever	Mr. and Mrs. George Gorton from	daughter, December 31.	Mr. and Mrs. Harold Browne and	The Christian Couriers class will family spent Sunday evening at Fran	.nk
Paul and Eilcen Boutwell spent		Jackson, spent Thursday with her	internet internet internet internet	daughter of Lansing, spent New Years	hold a meeting at Emma Wolf's Sat-Blanchard's.	
few days in Lansing last week with	The word building Buckle of the	father, H. J. Green.	after spending three months in Farm-		urday evening, January 6. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Rector spe	ent
their sister, Mrs. Cook.	Mrs. Floyd Fisher.		ington at the crippled children's hos-	Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Wilkins were	Epworth League will be at seven Sunday evening at Sherm Campbell	ľs.
	Mr. and Mrs. Baugh of Lansing	A Routhoat Inches	pital.	guests of Miss Caroline Bray of East Lansing, Sunday.	O'clock, Sunday evening. Miss Mariaria Haskill spant t	the
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White Oak	Harry Hill.		Esther, spent Christmas with Clifford		i Lears with Mr. and Mrs. Gien Merri- G. B. Haskill.	
By Mrs. Fred Hayhoe	The community was shocked to		Smith and family at Aurelius Center.		field and children,	
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Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Scripter and	Europan Europan	1.4.5.5	Mrs. W. C. Norris.			a <b>n</b> +
sons, Mrs. Sam Porter and grandson	services were held at the Gorsline	Edward Briggs is working for Fred	Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fiester spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson	William Nichols was taken to a	Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf and chil- dren spent Sunday evening with Mr. from Friday until Monday with the	ain .
	chaper Tuesday afternoon, with burnar	Lord, near Filchburg.	TTalm of ITTalk	Lansing hospital Christmas day.		
with James Wilcox. Mrs. Donald Maynard and daughter	in the Dennis cemetery.	Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wordon and	Ma and Mag Can Anirow and con	where he has undergone two opera-		1
are visiting her sister, Mrs. L. D.	II. D. Conat spene the past week	sons were the guests of James Quinn	visited her parents at Williamston one	tions. He is in a very serious condi-	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster en- tertained company from Leslie, Friday ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Showe	10°
Rickett of Mason.	with his daughter, Mrs. Jesse Fisher.	and family New Years day.	day last week.		ovening	3 <b>7-</b> .
Eileen, Thelma and Samuel F. B.	The Christian Courier class will	Merlyn Ewers of Jackson, is visit-	Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ganaway	Mr. and Mrs. Clair Rinkle, Mr. and	evening.   man.	
Williams spent the week end with		ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin	spent Monday evening with Mr. and	Mrs. Ross Rinkle and little daughter,		-
their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ford	evening, January 6.	Ewers, for a few days.	Mrs. W. C. Norris.	Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Angell and family		7
Hayhoe.		Anna Ewers is visiting relatives in		and Mr. and Mrs. N. Berry and fam-		
The work on the Williams school,		Jackson.		ily were visitors at the home of Mr.		
Dist. No. 7, White Oak, has been com-	I Grovennark	Lorien Quinn is visiting her grand- parents at Dansville this week.	t Stockbridge	and Mrs. Clarence Leonard, Sunday.		
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and family, Mrs. S. H. Williams.	Mr. and Mrs. Guy McCue spent		Mrs. Vesta Thompson spent the	day. Miss Geraldine Preadmore of Lan-	WATCH THIS SPACE FOR ANNOUNCEMENT	
Freddie Wilkins spent last week	Monday at the home of Royal McCue	By Mrs. L. P. Williams	holidays with her son in Detroit.	sing, spent last week with her aunt,	OF OUR	
	near Dewitt and called at the home of		Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eames, Jr. and		OF OUR	
Fred Wright.	John Harvey in Lansing.	Miss Mary Isabel Granger spent the	son of Aurelius, spent New Years eve	There is no school at the Nichols		
······································	Helen Beck spent the holidays with	week end with Detroit friends.	with their parents here.	school this week because of repair		
q++2++0++0++0++0++0++0++0++0++0++0++0++0+	her parents. She and her mother vis- ited her grandmother and aunt in	Mrs. Vern Wilhelm has been quite	Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Haviland of			
Clark Center	Grand Ledge from Friday till Sunday.	ill the past week.	Detroit, called on their father, W. W.	Mrs. Lucy Edington and Eula and		
By Florence Clark		Several friends and neighbors en-	Haviland, and their sister, Mrs. W. S.	Mrs. Clara Clark spent Monday with		
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Edna Lesency is spending the week	Mr and Mrs George Stropel of		Presbyterian church last Sunday eve-	Mr. and Mrs. F. Geisenhaver and	<b>T</b> anka a sub	
with har sister Dorothy Towns in	Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris	evening.		Arthur attended a party at the home	January	
Battle Creek.	and family of Billwood, spent Sunday		Sumner Hall is superintendent of	of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Collins in	Janual V	
The Robbins choir met Friday night	afternoon at Enad Strahol's	daughter spent New Years with Dr.	the CWA work that is being done on	Lansing, Friday evening.		
with Fern Clark.	Mrs. Lydia Tooker spent several	Albers and Mrs. Albers at East Lan-	the school grounds.			
Fern Clark entertained a group of	days last week at the home of Mrs.	sing,	Mrs. Peter Poole of Howell, called		Clearance	1
young people New Years eve.	Hattie Clark in Lansing, helping care	Frank Nemer is improving from his	on friends here New Years day.	t Wheatfield Center		ſ
Margaret Scripter came back New	for Mrs. Arvilla Maybee, who is ser-	recent inness.	Miss Fern Thompson returned to	By Mrs. George Pratt		
Years day to take up her residence	issuming its solids managements in how foot	Miss Alta Wainright is suffering	Ypsilanti Tuesday after spending the	&		i
with Mrs. Ina Clark, preparatory to	The young people's class was enter-	Mr. and Mrs. Carol Glenn of Felch,	holidays with her parents here.	The Sunday school and a start	· · · · ·	
the opening of school January 2.	tained last Friday evening at the nome	are spending the holidays with his		The Sunday school elected the fol-		
A group of high school friends of	or Mr. and Mrs. Arvide North.	parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glenn	burgen Bergenden die genden den den den den den den den den de	lowing officers Sunday morning: Sup-		
Lawrence Tripp had a surprise party	of Mr. and Mrs. Arvide North. Rev. Lathron Higelmire and Mrs.	Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sly spent	ritenourg	erintendent, Dell Wolf; assistant sup- erintendent, C. Rumbaugh; secretary,		1
on him Friday night.	Minnie Higelmire of East Palestine,	Sunday and Monday with her parents	T The Second C The balance I	Theron Rector; treasurer, Carroll	Sale	
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bullen spent New	Onto, spene last week weekeday at	near Jackson.		Pollok; chorister, C. Rumbaugh;		
Years afternoon in Lansing, returning	the nome of noward forth.			pianist, Leah Squires; superintendent		1
	The teacher and pupils are enjoying a second week vacation while the			junior department, Mrs. Dora Bird;		
	school house is being redecorated un-	Meridian	operation for appendicities at roome	librarian, Robert Pollok.		
For Seventy Years, this office	der the CWA		Memorial hospital December 16, was taken to the home of his sister, Mrs.	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ballard and family		j j
has kept an accurate record of	Harold Wilson has been suffering		Calie Wester one day last weak	spent Saturday evening with Mr. and		1
	from infection in his hand. It had to		Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freiermuth are	Mrs. Arthur Frost.		J
INGHAM COUNTY TITLES	he longed turing and is matting botton	Mrs. Alice Badder returned to her	very ill and the three youngest chil-	Hazen Collar spent Wednesday aft-		
] []	Taning Month mont last Wodnordow	nome in Lausing last week aller	dren have scarlet fever.	ernoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur	Snyder's 5c-10c to \$5 Store	
We furnish Abstracts on short	ofternoon with Neve Sandars of Alaie-	spending several days visiting mit, and	Miss Myrtie Lord spent last week			
notice, accurate, courteous,	don.	Mrs. Lloyd Aseltine.	with Mrs. Alberta Isenhath in Lan-	Andrew bourns and Mr. and Mrs.	H. H. SNYDER, Prop.	
service.	Lyle Roberts of Detroit, spent part	Eduwin Greason is visiting reactives	sing. Mrs. Isenhath spent New Years	Edward Bourns spent New Years with	11, 11, 51 <b>, 1 10</b> ,	1
	of last week with his sister, Mrs.	in Kalamazoo,	with her narents.	Mr. and Mrs. Roland Frost and fam-		
INGHAM ABSTRACT &	Ruby Rens.	The Meridian school opened 1 des-	Work is progressing on the Fitch-	ily.		1
	Mrs. Roy Ried was taken to the St.	day morning after a week's vacation.	burg school project. School will not	Mr. and Mrs. warner and Mr. and		ł
	Lawrence hospital Sunday evening.	troit spont Sunday with hor parents	be resumed before the third week in	Mrs. Claude Biggs spent Sunday with		1
Lansing Mason	The wood operated on Theaday morn-		Tonuome	Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Biggs and How-		
	ing.	Ma and Mag Illiburg Smith of Olso	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parman and	ard. Mrs. Biggs remained for a week.		J
		man colled on friends and volatives in 1	Mr. and Mrs. John Duffy report pleas-			
		this neighborhood, Sunday afternoon.	ant weather in Florida.			٦.
		Man Mallow of Younger mont Dundaul	The Felt Plains L. A. S. held an			
1		with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Primeau.	oyster supper at T. E. Hamilton's,			1

Northeast Lansing Township By W. E. West

Misses Alice, Grace and Anna West

and Robert West called on Earl Klein-

henn and family at Holt last Wednes-

Mrs. Minnie Weeks returned to her home at Holt last Wednesday after a visit with the W. E. West family. About 80 members of Capitol

Grange and their families enjoyed a chicken pie dinner at the home of Mr.

duced State Grange Master C. H.

Friday evening.

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**Prices Reduced** 

ON ALL

# **Cleaning and Pressing**

### **Effective Immediately**

### General Hugh Johnson-

Has ordered that all establishments doing cleaning and pressing revise the schedule of prices under the NRA code of Fair Competition. The new range of prices are in immediate effect in the Lansing territory, which includes Mason.

Suits and Overcoats and **Coats and Dresses** 



## **Carl Samann**



Mrs. Sailer says: "For tone, for beauty, for reception, buy a Crosley Radio."

# Hear the Crosley

Mason Cooking School

124 W. Ash Street

January 11, 12, 13

Held by the Co-operation of Mason Merchants



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shultz are livand Mrs. C. R. Howarth attended the funeral of Mr. Nichols sister in Lan-sing, Saturday afternoon. ing in Dewey Brigg's house. Miss Ethel Artz is staying with her ister, Mrs. William Freiermuth. Mrs. James Cook is ill at the home Blanche Aseltine returned to her school at the Ingham Normal Tues-day after spending the holidays at her home here. Paul Perry has had scarlet fever.

**Dorris Neighborhood** By Mrs. Bessle Lewis

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Primeau.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell of Aure lius, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lott of Alale-don and Lace Beach and family of Leslie spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. William Powell. Frances Workman spent the past

week with her grandmother in Lan-Bob Schrader spent Wednesday eve-ning with his daughter, Sylvia, at the day Mrs. C. A. Rinchart, New Years Bessie Lewis home. William Benham and family of Holt Green group a that followed. Morris Bessie Lewis home.

were Sunday callers of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson and Asa tions and Mrs, Dora Stockman intro-Benham. Bramble, who gave an address. Music Vincent Benham has been ill the

Seth Parker of Mason.

Is

mproving.

and games concluded the program. past week with tonsilitis. Mrs. Benedict is substituting on the Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Workman mail route for her husband, who is spent Thursday in Lansing. still at the hospital. Sylvia Schrader and Bessie Lewis were Saturday evening callers of Mrs.

Maynard Foreback is at the St. Lawrence hospital convalescing from a sinus operation performed last Sat-The cast has been taken from Mrs. urday. Charles Griffins hip and she is slowly

Capitol Grange will meet Saturday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall, East Lansing. First and second degrees Sylvia Schrader spent Sunday eve-ning with Mr. and Mrs. William Pow-ell. will be given. Juvenile Grange will meet at the same time.

land Corners rs. Mabel E. Root	Millville By Mrs. Maggie Burden

Sunday, January 7, Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. The L. A. S. will meet Tuesday, Mrs. Kate Hulett, who has been January 9, for dinner.

quite ill for some time, is slowly im-About 65 attended the shower for proving. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller last Friday Mr. and Mrs. James Hulett, Jr. and family spent New Years eve with his evening. They received many gifts. Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox and mother, Mrs. Kate Mills, and sister daughter Janet visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark, Sunday. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beaumont

Mrs. John Anderson had an attack Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cline and lit-tle daughter of Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Andrews and Lorna Bell of of pleurisy last week. Gottfried Graf from Michigan State college and John from Monroe, spent Dewitt, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andrews. the week end and Christmas with their parents.

Mrs. Grace Greening spent New Years day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark spent the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. J. Liverance of Okemos. C. L. Hulett, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wilcox, and family. The Jolly Friends Class No. 1 of the

Arend and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Laycock and family of South Alaledon, spent New Years day with James Hulett and family. James Hulett and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartig have been visiting several days at the Harthe business meeting and the program Santa Claus appeared on the scene with gifts for all. H. G. Gauss received word that his

tig home. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hartig and daughters from Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burgess of Packard uncle and cousin at Clarkston, were **ill**. The CWA is doing some work at

Station, were New Years guests of the Millville school. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hartig. Supt. Ray Bravender of Holly, Junior Hartig has been spending several days in Mason. came Tuesday to visit his parents, Mr.

And Mrs. H. Bravender. Mr. and Mrs. Bravender. Wr. and Mrs. Bravender are not very well at present. Mrs. Guy Felton is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley and **Columbia Road** 

By Mrs. W. C. Norris

Mrs. Maude Marqudant and children and Mrs. Ralph Hayner. It was Mrs. spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Kelley's birthday. School commenced Tuesday morn-ing after the holiday vacation. Donald Phelps is ill. Helen Norris and family. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weldon and

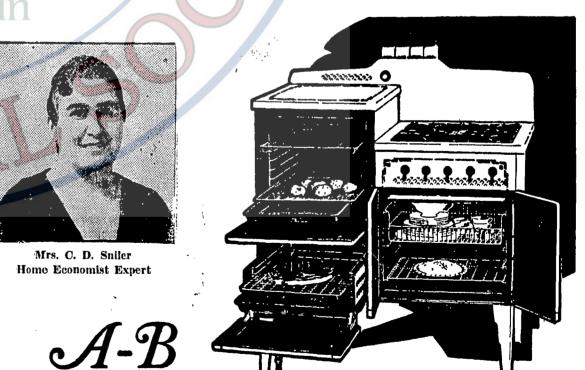
family spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Launstein. A. I. Leonard and family spent Christmas in Grovenburg with his brother, Charles Leonard and family. It may turn out that Administrator Johnson will be the latest Ford joke -Indianapolis Star.

For the Thrifty

Housewives of 1934...

Attend the FREE COOKING SCHOOL January 11, 12, 13,

Sponsored by THE INGHAM COUNTY NEWS at 124 W. Ash St. across from Consumers Power office



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The final word in gas ranges with Automatic Oven Heat Control and the new "Measured Time Clock"

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Visit our display at the school or our display room. See the latest models in modern gas ranges within the reach of every family budget.

ONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

By Mi H. D. Box started New Years day for California, where he will spend the winter.

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INGHAM COUNTY NEWS, MASON, MIC HIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1934

### CLASSIFIED **DVERTISING**

### LIVESTOCK-TOOLS

FOR SALE-Good seven year old Jersey cow. Will be fresh in a few days. Or will trade for sheep. S. F. Skadan, Dansville, Mich. 1w1

FOR SALE-Team. D. N. Brown, 2 miles east of state game farm. 1p

FOR SALE-Or trade. Will take beef cattle or sheep for one fresh Holstein 3 years old. George Ris-dale, first house east of Harper school. 1wlp

FOR SALE-Seven horses, \$40 up; two pair mules, \$150 per pair; three cows; and two farm wagons with racks. A. Green, 1½ miles west and ½ mile south of Holt. 1w1p

FOR SALE-Manure spreader, water tank, hot water boiler, 834 feet complete, range house, oak 2x4's and 2x6's. Inquire of Father Duffy at Bunkerhill. 1w1p

FOR SALE-Double harness and horses. Warren Thompson, 6 miles west, 1¼ miles south of Mason. 1

FOR SALE-One Jersey heifer and one Brown Swiss cow to freshen soon. Howard Biggs, 5 miles south and 1 mile west of Williamston. 1p

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Gray Durham bull 14 months old. First house east of Harper school off US 127, north of Mason. 1w1p

FOR SALE-One pair bay geldings, Will take young cattle or sheep as mule, Holstein cow, Jersey cow. weight 2800 pounds, one good work part payment. S. A. Laxton, first house east of Golf Course. 1w1p

FOR SALE-Two new milch cows, registered Jerseys. Eugene Lyon, 1 mile west of Golf Course. 1w1

FOR SALE-15 head of good work horses, matched teams and odd horses and mares with foal. Carl Warner, 1¼ miles east of Aurelius, Phone 703. 1w1p

FOR SALE--75 White Leghorn pul-lets, April hatch. Now laying about 60%. Mrs. Leon Crowl, 1st farm south of State Game Farm. 1w1

FOR SALE-Accredited chicks, barred Rocks, hatching now, for broilers and early pullets. Price reasonable. Investigate. Lowden Farms, Pleasant Lake, Rives Junction. 1-tf.

FOR SALE-Five matched teams of good broken young horses. Also plenty of odd horses. Ord Price, Stockbridge. 51w3

FOR SALE—Buy your horses where you can hitch and try before you buy. Good selection of young horses. Ed Wagner, 12 miles cast of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Showers. Mason on Howell road. 52w4p

FOR SALE-Eight head of horses, one pair of mules, weight 2800 lbs. Thursday evening, December 28. Near-One two-month-old Beagle pup. C. ly all of the graduating class of 1933

Meadsville

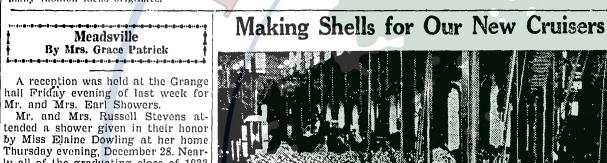


This photograph shows the guard at a railway station on the Austrian-German border where Austria has redoubled her guard to suppress Nazi propaganda and influences in the rift caused by the differing political policies of the two governments.

### What Bathers Will Wear This Winter



Winter bathing styles were previewed with a parade of pulchritude at Catalina Island. Careless informality is apparently the keynote to fushionable beach wear for the winter season, according to the trend at Catalian, where many fashion ideas originate.





The people of the nation have entered upon another era; an era in which the savings of the private citizen is protected from bank failure. Beginning Tuesday, January 2, the deposits of this bank, and the other banks of the city, are protected by a form of insurance furnished under the terms of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Under the new insurance policy all deposits up to \$2,500 are completely secured and no loss of savings may occur under the government's deposit insurance program.

The officials of this bank are proud to be able to offer this added protection to the depositors. Make use of the security made possible by the insurance and keep your savings in this bank during 1934.

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# HOLT By Mrs. James P. King

School Opening Delayed The Holt school will not open Janu-

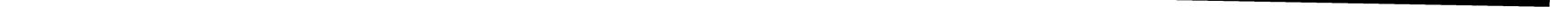
ary 8 but will vacation will be extend-her sisters, Mrs. Leo Moldenhauer and H. W. Martin, Maple street. The name of a Michigan artist is to be side that for done on the building. The opening date will be announced later.

Division No. 3 of the Presbyterian Rev. C. P. Andrews and Mrs. An-Ladies Aid society are serving a drews spent Thursday and Friday vis-chlcken pie supper at the church on iting their son, Leonard and family. Thursday evening from five o'clock William Coleman, who has been in on. This will be preceded by a busi- Grace hospital in Detroit for the last six months, is much improved and ness meeting at 3 p. m. Miss Maud Park has closed her was brought to his home last week. home and will spend the winter with Woman's club will be held with Mrs.

Harry Keller, who was called here roll call. Mrs. Roy Shaft is to give a by the death of his mother, Mrs. Mar- paper on "Art Depicting Early Michtin J. Keller, has returned to his home igan in Eight Murals," and Mrs. Will Douglas will tell of Michigan's nature

Harry and Elton Barnard, students in Los Angeles, California. at the Mt. Pleasant Normal college, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kirker spent artists. spent the holidays with their parents, New Years at the home of Mr. and

H. Watt, on game farm road. 52w2	ly all of the graduating class of 1933 attended, Mrs. Stevens being a mem			spent the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Barnard. Mrs. John Weeks was the week end	New Years at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Elliott, West Willow street	
PULLETS, PULLETS-Mich. certi-	ber of the class. They received many gifts.			guest of Miss Grace West, northeast	Watch night services were held at	E. A. Runkel, pastor. Sunday, January 7, 1934.
fied Leghorns, sired entirely by pedigreed (R. O. P.) males. Also	company from Lansing, Sunday,			of Lansing. Miss Bernice E. Short, daughter of	the Presbyterian church Sunday eve- ning and a midnight lunch was serv-	10:00 A. M. Morning worship will sermon by the pastor. There will l
Barred Rocks. Price reasonable.	Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Galpin of Ant Arbor, visited at the Patrick home			Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Short, became the bride of Robert G. Kenyon, son of Mr.	eled.	special singing by the choir.
ant Lake, P. O. Rives Junction.	Saturday and Sunday.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1.5~ 人名英格兰 人名	and Mrs. Ernest Kenyon, of Hastings,	guest of Gordon Clever last week and	Wemple, Supt.
	Mrs. Dan Patrick spent New Years day with her brothers, Charles and			Wednesday evening when Rev. F. M. Krauss of the First Lutheran church	this weak he is a guest at her home.	7:00 P. M. Epworth League. Clari
FARMS-REAL ESTATE	Nick Conklin, of Howell.			of Lansing, read the marriage cere-		7:45 P. M. Union worship service.
FOR SALE-Or rent farm south of				inotito or intr, und maron thing brother,		7:45 P. M. Wednesday, choir reheat sal at the parsonage.
Dansville. Mrs. Rose Freer, Dans- ville. 1w1	ditch. Work is progressing on the Wilson			117 East Lenawee street, Lansing, and the attendants of the couple were Miss	came to visit his nephew, William	2:00 P. M. Wednesday, W. F. M
	school Many improvements are being			Leong Motcheck and Robert Turner	Laikei, East Deini avenue, a len	
acres in Aurelius township. Also a	The Smith school of which Miss			were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lucas, Mr.	Lawrence hospital Tuesday, December	Holt Presbyterian Church
modern apartment in a good loca-	Marian Patrick is teacher, is being re- modeled. A much needed coal and			and Mrs. Kenyon are to live at 123½ East Lenawee, Lansing.	Thursday. Services were neid at his	Chas. P. Andrews, Pastor The first sermon of the New Yes
Mason. 51-tf	wood shed is being built also.			Mrs. Mae Clever spent the week end	late home in Leroy with burial in Linn:	in Holt Presbyterian church next Sur
WILL EXCHANGE good house in	If money talks then Europe has re-		AND IN THE	with her son, Frank, and family in Ann Arbor.	two nieces, Mrs. John Mustard of Bat- tle Creek, and Mrs. Florence Leary of,	day morning at 10:30 will be an a
Leslie, good house in Lansing, and three good lots for farm preferably	duced its conversation on the war					Jeans Die Lot Ton . The choir Mi
three good lots for farm preferably south or west of Mason. Trade on		In steer without the sugar in all shalls and he	in the navy yard gun factory in Wush- eing turned out to meet demands result-	inteel with Mrs. r. Grinnes, Sterning	Flint, six nephews, Frank of Chicago; Fred of Ohio; William of Holt; Seth of Mason; Anson of Port Huron; and	furnish special music. The Sunday school will meet a
difference in assessed value. W. D. i Byrum, 116 Horton street, Lansing.	FOR RENT-Ten-room house and garage, two complete baths, newly	ing from the nation's three-year build	ing program. The factory, which during	ary 10.	Carl of Detroit. George Parker, son	11:45 with music by the orchestra.
51w3	decorated, oak floors, suitable for	i the world war employed to oo worke	rs, is again working at increased speed carriages, and ammunition supplies for	MASON MARKETS	of Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, was home from Cadillac to visit his par-	The young people will hold roun table and devotional service at 6:30
HOUSEHOLD GOODS	two families or one as desired. Cen- trally located. Apply Mrs. Maude		earringes, and annumeron suppres re-	Wheat 3 (4 3 (4	I when much attach has addressed the furning of	The topic will be "The Meaning of th Communion Service", and will be le
FOR SALE-Bedroom suite, break-	Randall. Phone 162. 1wtf.			interest and a second and a second and a second	Supt. L. G. Goodrich and Mrs.	by the pastor.
fast set, electric refrigerator, piano,	Ţĸġĸġĸġĸġĸġĸġĸġĸġĸġĸġĸġĸġĸġĸġĸġĸġĸġĸġĸġ	In Java, it is said, the bride does not attend her own wedding. And oc-		Red Kidney beans, light 3.25 3.00 Oats 35 .40	Goodrich spent the Christmas bolidays	The union service will be held i the M. E. church at 7:45.
dining room suite and porch furni- ture. Phone 344-F3. 1w1	Lost and Found	casionally in the United States the		Rye	Tuosday evening the L.O. O. F. hall	
	FOUND-Irish setter dog. Owner	bridegroom doesn't remember next day that he attended the ceremony.	6-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0		was the scene of a mock trial and re-	
MISCELLANEOUS	may have by paying expenses. Ce- cil Howery, Leslie R. 2. 1w1p		Miss Johnson of Mason, spent a few	Cream15c	ception for Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Liott,	We Buy
FOR SALE-Radio, battery set. Good	FOUND-Ladies black purse Satur-	t Dansville t	Miss Iva Davidson wes the guest of	Rocks, good11c	was Miss Clara Wigman of Miller	FUR AND HIDES
working condition. Complete \$8.00. M. J. Hilton, 5 miles west and 4	day morning at corner of Jefferson	&	Mrs. Charles Field of Mason, Friday	Legnorns /c	tion was given by the Odd Fellows	
mile south of Mason on Columbia	and Oak streets. It contained a few pennies and papers. Owner may	Dansvine Fice anothousse Onurch	night. Murryne McCrossen of Lan- sing, was also a guest.	Legal Notice	and their families for Mr. and Mrs. Lott and later in the evening an oy-	Purchases made every day in the week by
road. 1w1p	have same by calling at 510 Park	Wesley R. Caswell, Pastor. The second quarterly meeting will	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborne and	MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE	ster supper was enjoyed. Mr. Lott is	
FOR SALE—Used electric radios, good condition, cheap prices. G. L.	street and identifying and paying for ad. 1w1p	be held in the Dansville church. Janu-	Byula and Donald Balley were diffier	Default having been made in the payment	a member of I. O. O. F. Charles Rathburn, who has been in	C. W. COUCH & SON
Bailey, 602 South Lansing street,	• • •	ary 5-7. The Rev. W. J. Cross, Sr., pastor at Perry, will be with us dur-	and family near Onondaga on New	certain mortgage given by William A.	the hospital at Cadillac, spent the	Mason
	mandare Owner man have been	ing the quarterly meeting, and the	Mrs. Abbie Blake and son Russell	certain mortgage given by William A. Plastridge, a single man, to Margaret J. Stenhens, June 17, 1927, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Ingham County.	week end at his home.	
FOR SALE—Two-spring front axle trailer, 4x6 body. See Victor Kittle,	paying cost of advertisement. L. McIntyre, one mile west and ½ mile	Cross is a brother of the late Rev. S.	wisitows at the Debut Owned by	Michigan, July 13, 1927, in Liber 237 of MORL-1		
235 N. Jefferson, Mason. 1w1p	south of Vevay town hall win	S. Cross, a former pastor of the Dans- ville M. E. church.	New Years day.	now claims that the principal of said mort- gage with all arrearages of interest (includ-		
FOR SALE-Apples. Baldwins and	<u><u></u><u></u></u>	The services of the quarterly meet-	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborne and granddaughter, Jeanette Barnes, spent	ing taxes and insurance assessments paid by		
Pewaukees. Howard Coy, R. 2, Ma- son. 52w2p	\$1.8.1.8.1.8.1.8.1.8.1.8.1.9.1.8.1.8.1.8.	ing are as follows: Friday evening at 7:30; Saturday afternoon at 2:30, fol-	Saturday evening at Cordie Bash-	Author of this notice, and 18-100 Dollars is due at the date of this notice, and no suit or pro- ceedings having been instituted at law to re-		
	JARD OF THANKS-I wish to thank	lowed by an official board meeting; Saturday evening at 7:30; Sunday:	watter Soule and family spent Sun-	cover the debt secured by said mortgage:		
Wanted	the time of our recent sadness. Es-	Sunday school at 10:00 (notice change	day with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Risch near Vantown. Ella Mae, who had	Notice is Hereby Given that by virtue of the power of sale contained therein said mortgage		
WANTED-Married man on farm.	for his comforting words members	of time for this Sunday); Lovefeast at 10:45, followed by preaching, and the	spent the week there, returned home	will be foreclosed to satisfy the amount due thereon including principal, interest, and the delinquent taxes of 1931, 1932 and 1933, and		
Must be good man with cows. Jack	of the Browne-Cavender Post of the	sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Eve-	with them. Misses Elleen and Anna Terrill spent	insurance assessments paid by the mortgagee,		
Williams, Mason R. 2. 1w1		ning service at 7:30. The pastor will fill the pulpit in the evening service.	New Years eve, near Jackson.	insurance assessments paid by the mortgagee, with costs of forcelosure by sale of the mort- gaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder at the west front door of the court house in the City of Mason, Ingham County, Michigan on the thirtight day of March, 1934.		
WANTED—Farms. Anyone having a farm being financed by Federal	kind assistance. Mrs. Venah Mor-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				
Farm Loan and wishing to dispose	rison. 1w1	Central White Oak By Mrs. Sadle Behm		at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which premises are described in said mortgage		
of same, communicate with C. E. Burns, Lewiston, Mich. 1w4	Business Locals	T Dy MITS, Sagle Behm †	Thursday evening at Ami Terrill's.	as follows: The east half of the northwest and the section thirteen in Town one porth.		
······································	FARMERS-At your command on	Mr. and Mrs. George Wemple and	Cards furnished the entertainment.	Range one east, Township of Bunkerhill, Ing-	MRS. C. D	SAILER
tion at housework or nursing in or	your farm, new large capacity port-	Mrs. A. V. Wemple and two children	on Mrs. Roy Rae one day last week.	Dated, January 3, 1934. MARGARET J. STEPHENS, Mortgagee. HOOD & McARTHUR, Attorneys for Mort-		
around Mason, county preferred. In- quire Judd Hill, Williamston, 1 mile	able hammer mill. Corn, fodder, alfalfa a specialty. Write Marshal	were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Behm.	Years day with the J. A. Davidson	HOOD & McARTHUR, Attorneys for Mort- gagee. Business Address: Mason, Mich. 1w13	Urges Mason H	
east of Pollack school in Wheatfield. 1w1p	Foerch, Mason R. 4 or phone Lan-	There were 72 who attended the re- ception Friday evening for Mr. and	family.		see the Ne	W LINE UI
	sing 800-F11. 44-tf.	Mrs. Joe Miller, They received many	ter Marion, were callers at J. A.	CHILDREN		
wANTED-Men to cut wood on shares. J. M. Palen, 4 miles north		presents. Miss Florence Behm spent Monday	Davidson's, Saturday afternoon. Jean Terrill assisted Elaine Dowl-		Kitche	n Wara
of Mason, 1st house west of gas sta- tion. 1w1p		and Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Ar-	ing of Dansville, with a shower for	RESPOND	<b>575</b> 5755555	
	AURELIUS TOWNSHIP_T will be at	Mr. and Mrs. Lou Heulschwerdt	their classmate, Mrs. Russell Stev- ens, last Thursday evening.	<b>N</b> EADILY	AT SALISBURY	SHARDWARE
Those living near Mason leave word	the Farmers bank every Saturday	and daughter Vera and Mrs. Eliza Patrick spent Friday in Ann Arbor.		То	AI SALISDURI	N 16738347 W 138382
at News office. E. Wilson, Leslie. 1w2p	afternoon during the month of Jan- uary for the collection of taxes.	Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patrick and	Testing Smoothness of Metals The photoelectric cell, which has al-	CHIROPRACTIC	·]	
	Roscoe Barry, Aurelius township	children spent Sunday with her father. Steve Behm had the misfortune to	ready been found an improvement	Adjustments	Salisbury's also hav	e a large stock of
WANTED-Maple and basswood. Will take standing timber. Write L. R.	treasurer. 1wtf.	burst a blood vessel in his eye and is	upon the human eye in many indus- trial operations, has been adapted to	They like them. Keep your		
	NGHAM TOWNSHIP—I will be at the Ingham town hall beginning	Miss Frances White of Webberville,	still another field by the French	little ones well and happy with	KALAMAZOO KI	ICHEN KANGES
Sweet, Mason, House a, or reave in	Friday December 15 from nine a	spent Friday with her aunt, Mrs. Viva	metallurgist, Dr. Albert Portevin, who applies it to determining the degree	Chiropractic. The Friend of	on dis	play
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Guard Consumers' Pocketbooks

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## **Personal Mention**

Help make Mason more neighborly by telephoning or sending intersting personal items to the News. Phone 55

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Sunday.

Deuel.

J. E. Taylor spent Tuesday in De- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones spent the week end in South Haven. troit on business. Mrs. Roy Poucher is ill at her home Mrs. Russell McBride and Miss Rena Lincoln are ill with the flu. on Center street. Mrs. Marshall, West Ash street, is Mr. and Mrs. Lora Bush spent Sunday with A. D. Bush of Concord. Mrs. M. O. Mead of Mason is ill at Mrs. Frank Cook and Mrs. T. V. Parrish spent Tuesday in Holt with the Mason hospital. their sister, Mrs. DeCamp. Mrs. Harry Peek is recovering from Mrs. Martha Shattuck spent New her recent illness. Years with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Minnie Hemans spent New Years with Mrs. Cora Smith. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Potter of Dans-Emil Ashfal and family spent New ville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Years at Grass Lake. Mrs. Frank Dakin. Mrs. Edna Disbrow of Aurelius Ben Barr and Mr. Shultz of Detroit, township was operated on at the Maspent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. son hospital Tuesday. D. G. Barr. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Adams and Charles Pierce and Mrs. Mary Perdaughters of St. Clair Shores spent ry spent New Years with Mr. and the week end in Mason. Mrs. Frank Liverance of Okemos. Frank Hunter returned Friday af Mrs. Coral Neely and Mrs. Cora Roter spending five weeks in South Bend. bertson left Tuesday morning to spend Indiana. the winter in Sarasota, Florida. Howard Ashfal returned Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bowers enterfrom Detroit where he has been visittained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whipple ing Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wildern. creases. and daughter, Alice May, Sunday. A regular meeting of the Mystic Hive L. O. T. M. will be held Monday Mrs. Emery Barr and sons spent Wednesday in Webberville with Mr. night, January 8. and Mrs. Charles Stafford. Rodney Coy has suffered a relapse Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Woodhouse and at the Orr hospital, where he is being Miss Boyer of Lansing, spent New cared for, it is reported. Years with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bond. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bradman motor-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown and ed to Jackson Monday afternoon to baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown call on Mrs. Jack West. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clinton speni Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bailey and sons New Years with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Lehman and family of Lansing. Clements Caltrider. John Dart has returned to his stu-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rowe spent dies at Michigan State college after New Years with Mr. and Mrs. George spending the holidays at home. Hugh Fountain of Aurelius town-The Hawley Community club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Snell ship is recovering at the City hospital from his recent leg injury. Friday, January 5, for potluck dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hotchkiss and Miss Margaret Curtis of Dansville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shultis spent the spent Thursday with Mrs. C. A. Clinweek end in Edmore. The Junior Girl Reserves met in the E. F. Augsbury of Durand, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and dining room of the school Tuesday night. Mrs. Forest Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miner spent Alton Jewett spent the week end in Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Grand Rapids and Lakeview. Emma Carter and family of Clio. Belle Jewett returned with him. Mrs. G. L. Wilkins of Jackson spent Mr. and Mrs. George McBride of the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kalamazoo, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Russell McBride. Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hurry and Miss Queenie Laguire spent the family spent New Year's with Mr. and week end in Owosso with Mr. and Mrs. L. Holben at Dimondale. Mrs. Leroy. Solem, Will Nichols is very ill following his Miss Rena Lincoln spent the holirecent operation at the St. Lawrence days in Battle Creek with Mr. and hospital. Mrs. Orla Hoyt. Miss Frances Donahue has recover-Dr. K. E. Shurr and Mrs. Shurr ed from her recent attack of pneu have returned from spending the holimonia. days in Kirkville, Missouri. Mrs. G. E. Bordner will be hostess Miss Doris Harrison returned to Ypto the Methodist Ladies Aid society silanti Tuesday after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Wednesday afternoon, January 10. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Eifert and son, ner. Mrs. L. H. Harrison. Earl, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Keller of Holt and Harry Kel-Herman Elfert, Sr., at Alaiedon. ler of Los Angeles, California, spent Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Every, daughter, cers. Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jovce, and Ed Tejkl spent Sunday

Calkins. with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Otis, The Kipp Community club will meet at the Kipp school Friday, January 5, for potluck lunch. The men will serve Karly Spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peek and family. the luncheon. David Seiter, father of Mrs. Grover Mr. and Mrs. John Shepherd and Akers, underwent an operation De-Hattie Freeland spent New Mrs. cember 28 at the Sparrow hospital in Years with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shep-Lansing. herd of Williamston.

Here are important members of the consumers' advisory board of the NRA meeting for a discussion on ways and means of preventing profiteering and

price gouging. From the left: Dr. Frederick Howe, consumers' counsel for the agricultural adjustment administration and new member of the consumers' advisory board; Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, ex-officio chairman of the board, and Dexter Keezer, executive chairman of the board. Mrs. Rumsey has put a plan in operation whereby a consumers' council will be appointed to operate in each county of the United States to help prevent unreasonable price in-

**Calendar of Events** For Coming Week JANUARY

> can Legion. Friday, January 5. Hawley Com-

ity club at school house.

Wheatfield Gleaner hall. Friday, January 5. Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church with Mrs. H.

ing of Mystic Hive L. O. T. M. Monday, January 8. Past Chiefs club of Pythian Sisters with Mrs. T. E. Dayton.

in directors room of Dart bank. Tuesday, January 9. American Legion Auxiliary with Mrs. Marguerite Chandler.

Wednesday, January 10. Methodist L. A. S. with Mrs. G. E. Bord-Thursday, January 11. Woman's

Thursday, January 11. North Aurelius L. A. S. dinner in church dining room at noon. Friday, January 12. Walters Com-



NEW HELEN OF TROY

Miss Helen fleynolds who was selected to reign as "Helen of Troy" during the annual homecoming week of make this a great union service. celebrations at the University of Southern California. Miss Reynolds is a service. junior in the university.

### Boy on Ledge Eight Days

Perched on a ledge overlooking an byss 7,000 feet above sea level, fouryear-old Antonio Plodari was found in he mountains near Bergamo, Italy, after being lost eight days. He had lived on a crust of bread which he had in his pocket when lost and he was nearly dead from exposure when mountaineers, who had heard his cries, rescued him, Antonio had accompanied his two brothers into the mountains when they went to cut wood

and had strayed from them. Parties

from nearby villages searched in vain

**College Club Members** 

**Enjoy Holiday Party** 

for him for a week.

McBride.

### Wedding Anniversary **Observed By Couple**

59TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OF BUNKERHILL COUPLE.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox of Bunkerhill township marked their 59th wedding anniversary January 2. Their daughters, Mrs. Claude West and Mrs. Claude Elco, entertained at the Elco Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30. home in Stockbridge township in honor of the occasion.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Fox are in good nealth for their advanced years. Mr. Fox was born in New York state June 30, 1850. He came to Michigan 69 years ago. Mrs. Fox was born in Michigan December 10, 1857, and has spent her entire life in and around Bunkerhill.

### LAREE-CORNER

nounce the marriage of their daughter, Irene, to Warren Laree of Lansing, which occurred Christmas morning in Lansing,

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Christmas day marked the 61st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Roth, North Cedar street, Holt. who celebrated the occasion with a family dinner to which 12 relatives were invited. Mr. and Mrs. Roth were married December 25, 1872, on the farm where they still live. Mrs. Roth, who was Miss Anna Rodel before her marriage, had lived in Chel-sea several years. Mr. Roth came to Holt with his parents when a small boy and settled on the farm where they still live. They had nine children six of whom are now living, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Those present from away were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn VanBuren and little son of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. William Lybert and little daughter and Don VanBuren of Lansing. Mr.

and Mrs. Roth are in good health and are fond of recalling Michigan as it was many years ago. Baptist Church Notes II. H. Hoyt, Pastor 

Morning service 10:00. Bible school 11:30 a. m. Young people of the church meet for their service at 6 p. m. The subject for discussion is "Have we the best foundation for life." Union evening service in the Methodist church. Let everyone come and Thursday evening regular mid-week

### North Aurelius Union Church Harold Dakin, Pastor

Morning preaching at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 11:30 A. M. As we look forward into the New Year let us resolve individually to do everything possible to make this year one of our best years under the blessing of God. There is plenty to be done and let us not be satisfied with meager efforts or attainments. Please bear in mind that this Sun

day is our regular Sunday for our ob-

Plan to be present and bring others

Nazarene Church

Ernest Martin, Preacher

servance of the Lord's Supper.

ing people's department is viewing	bers	and baptism	n is	also :	scheduled
future with a fine program set up	The	celebration	of the	e sacı	ament of
its leader, Leland Austin. Step in	the	Lord's Supp	er wi	ll be	observed
give him a hand.	We	invite all to t	this se	ervice.	. The ser-

The Epworth League and Forum at vice will close not later than 11:30. 6:00 P. M. You will enjoy these Every member is asked to be present. Sunday school as usual at 11:30. meetings when you take part in them. All young people should attend. The Union Evening service 7:00. James Dart, Supt. Classes for all.

Young peoples' meeting at 5:30. All Sermon by pastor. . Topic, "Light for young people are invited. the Traveler." A community service.

There will be a meeting of the session at 9:30 in the church to meet any who wish to unite with the church on profession or reaffirmation of faith Those who have letters are asked to hand them to the minister or one of the elders at or before the meeting. Parents who wish their children baptized are asked to be present with

MRS. C. D. SAILER

"There'll be help and good cheer in them at 10 o'clock. this church this year. Come and get "Suffer the little children to come yours," is a slogan adopted for 1934. unto Me", said Christ, "for of such is

A special service next Sunday morn- the Kingdom of Heaven, and whosoing at 10 o'clock. Special music by ever will, let him come."

First Presbyterian Church

C. E. Blanchard, D. D., Minister

the choir and appropriate familiar A church devotional service will be Mr. and Mrs. James Corner an-hymns with Ralph Adams, chorister; held in the church on Thursday eve-Mrs. W. S. Seelye, organist. A short ning, January 4, at seven o'clock. It sermon, "First Things First," will be will last 45 minutes and following this given. The reception of new mem- the choir will hold its weekly meeting.



**G. S. THORBURN** 





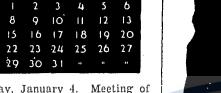
Lester Snell. Friday, January 5. Kipp commun-

H. Snyder at two-thirty o'clock. Friday, January 5. Alumni games

Tuesday, January 9. Womans club

Wednesday, January 10. Eden L. A. S. with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller.

Relief Corps installation of offi-

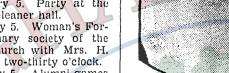


Thursday, January 4. Meeting of Browne-Cavender Post, Ameri-

munity club with Mr. and Mrs.

Friday, January 5. Party at the

at high school gymnasium. Monday, January 8. Regular meet-



Mr. and Mrs. Lora Bush were New Mrs. Martin A. Darling and son Charles of Detroit, spent Friday with Years guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles her parents, Rev. F. G. Ellett and Mrs. Heuer and family of Quincy and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor of Coldwater. Ellett.

Mrs. Fred Collar entertained 20 Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Densmore entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelly, Mr. guests New Year's in honor of the and Mrs. Arthur Buck and Mr. and birthday anniversary of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Barnhill, Mrs. O. L. McCollum, New Years.

Miss Dorothy Allen of Jefferson, Wisconsin, is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Al-in the church dining room Thursday noon, January 11. len.

There will be a dancing party at the C. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smith and Mrs. Blanche Lavis spent Wheatfield Gleaner hall Friday night, New Years in Adrian with Mrs. Can- January 5. Carl Grossham's orchestra will furnish the music. dace Long.

The Rev. Harold Dakin and Mrs. Dakin and family spent New Years home after being ill for several weeks T. E. Dayton, East Ash street. with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dowling of Dansville.

George Clinton returned to Ann Ar-bor Tuesday after spending the holi-daughter, Helen, of Lansing and Ro-Royal Oak with Virgo Kinsey. days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. bert Hunter of Jackson spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mor-C. A. Clinton. rison.

Jackson several weeks ago because of the death of her father, Thomas Woodfield, returned to her home here Woodfield, returned to her home here Mrs. J. N. Baker, who was called to Monday night, service.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hoyt and family of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Earl The Patriotic club will meet Friday, Norton of Eaton Rapids, spent New January 12, with Mrs. George Laws, Years with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cal- Center street. A polluck dinner will be served at noon followed by a busikins.

ness meeting and election of officers. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Campbell enter-The Rolfe community club will meet Searl. tained Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ames and Friday, January 19, with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Reutter of Toledo, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ames and Miss Miriam Pomeroy of Sterling, New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seeley of Chi- in charge of the refreshments. cago, Dr. C. V. Lundberg and Mrs. Lundberg and Mrs. Nena Rowland of Detroit, and Don Baumgras of Lan-Detroit, and Don Baumgras of Lan-sing, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smith and family. Chandler, East Ash street, Tuesday, Rives Junction and Mrs. Kenneth Forest Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud E. Miner enter- the December meeting to donate five Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Searl. tained a number of friends at a New dollars to the Christmas basket fund, Year's party Monday evening. Pro-

Relyca and Mrs. Lester Snell. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Howe enter-tained for Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. will be "What the Public Doesn't inng, after which light refreshments from Lansing, Jackson, Leslie, Grass Edd Daft and children, Mr. and Mrs. Know About the Moving Pictures." Albert Fiester, Mrs. Minnie Swift and The Woman's Relief Corps met was presented with a gift. Lewis Swift of Camp Custer in honor Tuesday afternoon with 22 members of Mrs. Daft's and Mrs. Fiester's present. One new member was initi-birthdays.

Judge L. B. McArthur and Mrs. Mc- ficers Thursday evening, January 11. and Esther Tuttle of Lansing, and Mr. ing officer. Refreshments will be mosting mutation and the close of the and Mrs. Bert Annis, Mrs. Elizabeth served.

McArthur, Mrs. Minnie Allen, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. B. Moyer and family, ular meeting. Mrs. Donald Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray and

The next meeting of the Walters Community club will be held at the home of Herrick Dunsmore on Friday evening, January 12. Bert Nellis has charge of the support of Murray. charge of the supper and each man A. Murray. charge of the supper and each man is requested to bring weenles, buns Dr. Gertrude O'Sullivan and John business meeting will begin at 7:30

and table service for his family, also Dart entertained at a family party on sharp. one other dish. Mrs. Joe Bullen has New Year's day. Following a turkey charge of the program. dinner, served at the Adams' restau-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry True of Detroit rant, games and music were enjoyed spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown. Miss Garnet Brown, who has been visiting in Detroit, returned, to her home with

her nome here with them. Mr: and Mrs. True also went to Kalamazoo and Miss Ruby, Brown returned to De-troit with them to the Herman Keifer hospital, where she will spend three months in training. The Wolfans, Foreign anssionary troit with them to the Herman Keifer hospital, where she will spend three months in training. The Wolfans, Foreign anssionary der Friday afternoon, Friday aftern

munity club with Herrick Dunsmore.

Friday, January 12. Patriotic club with Mrs. George Laws. Friday, January 19. Rolfe Com-munity club with Mr. and Mrs.

Irvin Smith, CHOOSE CLUB PLAYS Members of the Mason College club have selected three one-act plays to be

presented Thursday night, February 1. The plays are "Suppressed Desires," "The Grill" and "Back of the Yards." lege club attended the annual Christ-

It is reported that the cast of char- mas party at the Tavern last Thursacters, now nearly complete, will be announced soon.

Nick Slusser is somewhat improved from his recent illness. The Past Chiefs of the Pythian Sis-

Mrs. Clyde Otis has returned to her ters will meet Monday night with Mrs. Mrs. Richard Bullen and Mrs. Russell Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kinsey and Winfred and Mrs. T. H. Ouderkirk lege club will be at the home of Mrs. 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lincoln and and Richard spent the week end in

Lethbridge. Mrs. T. H. Ouderkirk returned to Chicago Thursday after spending the

holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kinsey. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Darling and Mrs. Fitchburg, celebrated the 50th anni-

person is requested to bring table Hartman have returned to Mason af- versary of their marriage on Christter spending the holidays in Elkhart, mas day with a reception at their Indiana.

Fred Searl, Jr., returned to Mason burg. The hall was decorated with Saturday to join Mrs. Searl and Christmas greens and the tables were ing the services. daughter and stayed for the week end decorated with gold and white center- Wednesday even with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. ed with yellow roses under a gold ing at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall entertained guests were marked by wedding fav-Reynolds are on the program commit-members of their bridge club at dinner ors in the form of imitation gold churches throughout the world on tee and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rey. and cards Wednesday night. Mr. and pieces. The guests of honor entered Sunday, January 7. nolds and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Otis are in charge of the refreshments. Mrs. Clifford Walcott had high scores at cards. The strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, attended by Mr. and Mrs. Dan

The next regular meeting of the Mrs. Fred Searl, Jr., of Grand Rap-American Legion Auxiliary will be ids, entertained Mrs. T. H. Ouderkirk January 9. The members voted at Franklin Friday night at the home of ding cake. Following the dinner a

Thirty-five friends and relatives songs and readings. Much merriment The Mason Womans club will meet gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. was caused by the showing of enlargrear's pirty Monday evaluation of the Mason Womans club will meet gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. was caused by the showing of a gressive pedro was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Earl Otis, Boyd Relvea and Mrs. Lester Snell.

> were served and the guest of honor Lake, Stockbridge and Waterloo. Re-Mason Rebekah lodge No. 324 held

> its regular meeting Wednesday night with initiation. Several from Holt atwith initiation. Several from Holt at-tended. Refreshments were served plants.

> installation of officers at the next reg-The marriage of Miss Emily Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gill.

The next meeting of the Child Study

ary 1, the Rev. Thomas Toy performing the ceremony. The young couple

The Christmas party of the Mason home to their friends at 614 South Rebekah Past Noble Grand club was Sycamore street, Lansing. held last Thursday, December 28, at the home of Mrs. William Maclam.

**OELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY** Mrs. Winifred Hodge of Webberville

**30 MEMBERS ATTENDED PARTY** Sunday AT TAVERN THURSDAY. Pre-service prayer meeting 9:30. Sunday school 10:00. Morning worship 11:00. N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m. Thirty members of the Mason Col The Mason church of the Nazarene will hold revival services beginning day night. The hostesses were Miss Alice Davis, Miss Esther Taylor and Sunday evening, January 7, and continuing for two weeks. Miss Florence Taylor. Rev. A. A. Hawkins, of the Lansing Following the dinner bridge was First Nazarene church, will bring the played with high honors going to Miss messages, and Mrs. Edna Gorton, will

with you.

Bernice Allen, Miss Sylvia Smith, have charge of the music. Miss Bessie Ball, Miss Addie Keesler, Special music, singers and musicians from Lansing. Mid-Week The February meeting of the Col-Prayer meeting Friday evening at

A. B. Ball. She will be assisted by Mrs. Clifford Walcott and Mrs. D. R. afternoon at 2:30. Women's prayer meeting, Friday

Men's prayer meeting Saturday evening at 7:45. CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Freiermuth of Christian Science Society

Over Aseltine's jewelry store every home followed by a Christmas dinner Sunday morning at 10:30. served in the Grange hall at Fitch-Primary Sunday school is held dur-

Wednesday evening testimony meet

"God" will be the subject of the wedding bell. Places for seventy lesson sermon in all Christian Science

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Job 23:3,10): "Oh that I knew where I might find him! that I

Henning of Lansing. During the seating of the guests Ervin Freiermuth might come even to his seat! But he knoweth the way that I take." sang "I Love You Truly." A three-Correlative passages to be read course wedding dinner was served folfrom the Christian Science textbook,

"Science and Health with Key to the program was enjoyed consisting of Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 140): "That God is a corporeal being, nobody can truly affirm. The Bible represents Him as saying: 'Thou canst not see My face; for there shall no man see Me, and live.' Not materially but

spiritually we know Him as divine Mind, as Life, Truth, and Love." grets were received from Detroit, Grand Rapids, Marrietta, Ohio, An-Methodist Episcopal Church J. H. Bancroft, Paster

> A New Year is before us. May we endeavor to make it the best year in

our history. Attend church, honor God and love mankind. Morning Worship 10:00 A. M. Good music by the choir and congregation.

DANCE

at

Aurelius

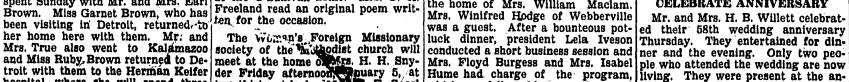
Saturday Night

25c couple

and Seyberne Oesterle, son of Mr. and Sermon on topic "Rejecting the Light" Sunday school 11:30 A. M. The

expect to spend some time in the south and on their return will be at

**OESTERLE-GILL** 



**Potluck Supper** JENNINGS BROS.

and a print which was to be





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### INGHAM COUNTY NEWS, MASON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1934



league enjoyed much support during the year in spite of the rough spots. LOCALS DROP TWO TILTS TO The attendance at practically all

OUTSIDE TEAMS.

**Clothiers Lose Leads In Final Seconds** To Chelsea Bears And Eaton Rapids Team.

championship, the basketball trophy and placed second in the county track meet. The past year was the first Hard luck in the closing seconds of play cost the Davis Clothiers two basketball games the past week. Last that the Dales entered the track meet Saturday night the Chelsea Bears beat the Davis team 24 to 21. On And speaking of track events, the

Monday night the Eaton Rapids Inde-Okemos Indians have shown their pendents nosed out the Clothiers 25 to superiority on the field. They captur-24. Both defeats were handed the Mason team in the last minute of play.

points of their nearest competitor. Mason had no difficulty taking the Red-headed Dick Wever led the Chief-Chelsea Bears in a previous game at tians by breaking two county records Mason but it was another story when and accounting for 1314 points. the return game was played at Chel-

sea. The Chelsea aggregation imported one C. Heimdurger of Ypsilanti for the return game and the imported talent delivered in a large way.

The Ypsilanti sharpshooter threw take the Clothiers by surprise. Then team with championship aspirations. Chuck Davis was given the task of guarding the tall center and he did

such a good job that Heimdurger fail-ed to score thereafter. But Howe though Dimondale won the championtook over the burden in the final two ship. The Lakers were practically Another sh minutes and with a pair of buckets new in the realm of football and yet for dairymen. nosed out Mason.

Mason trailed at the quarter but league. only lacked two points at the half. With less than two minutes to play the Clothiers had a lead of 21 to 20.

attack, the former accounting for and quarterback. four baskets and Lang snaring three. Davis made a basket and a free throw. Otis Clipper counted one bucket and Committees Named By Bell contributed a brace of free throws. Heimdurger was the big noise for Chelsea with six baskets. Howe made three, Wallace two and PLANS MADE BY DIRECTORS FOR Fahner one.

Story Repeated

President Carl Plank of the Mason The same story was repeated at Bresident Carl Plank of the Mason Eaton Rapids. Mason had a lead but Golf club and the members of the lost it at the finish. Eaton Rapids won 25 to 24. board of directors at a meeting Thurs-sent here to pay dairymen for milk day night selected committees to serve shipped to Ira W. Wilson & Sons of during 1934. S. A. Murdock was nam- Detroit. Zavitz led the Eaton Rapids team

with 13 points. Strickland made five ed as chairman of the greens committee. Others on the committee are Dr. points, Paquette four and Sempers three. Lang led the Mason attack O. H. Freeland, Walter E. Zimmer and with 11 points. Leonard was next D. Lee Ware. with four baskets for eight points. Ot-

is Clipper made five points. Both teams were handicapped by Burton and Harry J. Bond. Upon the struction, two members of state board the slippery floor. The CWA crew entertainment committee are Mrs. N. of agriculture and state highway comjust finished working on the gym floor N. Rouse, Mrs. S. A. Murdock, Mrs. missioner are defeated. and the oil made the footing treacher-ous. Alice Bell, Dr. F. J. Kellogg and Harry J. Both districts of Ingham county vote wet. Alaiedon, Aurelius, Ingham, ous

Varsity And Alumni



Cherokee Indians at Cherokee, N. C., engaged in a ball game that resembles in many respects lacrosse but is played with two sinnil racquets. The game is said to be rougher than football and casualties are not infrequent. The ball, which has to be carried across the opponents' goal line to score, cannot be touched with the hunds,

Home of L. H. Murray on Columbia 1933 Chronology Shows Governor Comstock vetoes bill low-ering interest rates on small loans and Road burned to ground.

start upward swing.

ize it.

was illegal sale of liquor.

ty is down to 15 bushels.

Important Happenings bill providing for tax on chain stores. (Continued from Page 1) John Tanswell, prominent Vevay farmer, dies after long illness. Holt also was prominent in the

world of sports. Robert Adcock brought many honors home for the Mason school officials announce Ramblers. Starring in football, basthat Jeanette Freshour and Lavina ketball and track, the Holt athlete North are valedictorians. The marks in six buckets in the first quarter to aided in making Holt a threat to any were so close that both were named for the honor.

ed the county meet with twice the

1934 PROGRESS.

FOR LONG GRIND.

Wonderland

Miss Aletha Clarke is home from

North Holt By Mrs. Wm. Bickett

Charles Williams who is working at

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bickett and

By Mrs. W. J. Clarke

West brothers home.

1826 Teel Ave., Lansing.

Ford Whipple killed instantly when Probably the Haslett football team falling tree crushes him to ground. Governor Comstock outlines administration program to legislators. Another shipment of cash arrives they upset most of the teams in the County holds up payment of claims

because banks are not yet open. All three Mason banks get licenses

The all-star county league football to operate. Stockbridge bank and one team was chosen this season by the in Williamston and one in Lansing al-Then Howe came through with a pair coaches of the schools. Dimondale so receive licenses. of goals to send the Bears ahead. Leonard and Lang led the Mason mythical team, with Sattler captain co-operate by spreading rat bait on succeeded in placing four men on the A total of 768 residents of county

March 17. Ingham County News honored by being chosen as one of 12 outstanding weekly papers in United States and Canada for 1932. **Golf Club Directors** 

by Holstein breeders. Ballots are prepared for vote on repealing 18th Amendment. Mrs. Dora I. Stockman is the dry delegate and William J. Barber the wet delegate for the second district of Ingham

county State police guard \$18,000 in cash April

ery man on ticket into office. All re- Supervisors order prosecuting attorpublicans including justices of the ney to start suit against Capital Na-

up of Oscar Diehl, chairman, Leo versity, superintendent of public in- funds. sors.

Attendance and interest in Ingham vote wet. Alaiedon, Aurelius, Ingham, fair break former records. The fair An attendance committee has also Locke and Wheatfield are the only returns a small profit. The weather

Score

Many Mason firms get their Blue

Hundreds of pigs are being rushed

to market in response to the govern-

Soptember

South Leroy By Mrs. W. L. Rice Ellen Monroe spent her vacation with her cousin, Doris Holland, at

East Lansing. Mrs. Rose Nelson is no better at this writing. Alta Wainwright who burned her hand quite badly one day last week, Sunday.

has infection in it now. Mrs. Emma Rice of Howell, spent the holidays with her son, Merton Rice, and family. Mrs. Russell Smith, who has been suffering with the flu, was taken to the Sparrow hospital Saturday, De-

cember 23. Reba Rice is improving from her ecent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Monroe and Harold were in Lansing, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson and family spent Sunday with her people of Jackson.

	l Webberville
ŀ	By Fred Holland
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Mr. and Mrs. John Kitson celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary,

Monday. Mrs. Theodore Deitz celebrated her 91st birthday Monday. She was given a birthday party by her children. The mother of Archie Hawley is Bank of Lansing is held up by armed bandits who make off with \$9000. William Niswonger of Eden confesses to hiring another man to set The family of L. E. Ling entertain-

Arthur W. Jewett is elected mayor on stickers over Hugh  $\overline{W}$ . Silsby, Years, regular nominee of the Peoples party. Kath Katherine Schmidt is at home for

Gov. Comstock paroles Fred Palm, noted Ingham lifer whose fourth of-Allen McDonald wins the election in the holidays. fense under the habitual criminal law the first legislative district to fill va-Francis D. Darling, trooper with cancy caused by the death of Dr. J. Custer and Sheridan, dies at age of G. Rulison. McDonald is a republican He defeated J. Gottlieb Reutter, the Old Smead mansion is purchased by democratic candidate slated to succeed Mason E. Reynolds who will modern- Dr. Rulison, a democrat. end.

George Ellison of Vevay reports stock in the Capital National bank in

yield of 32 bushels to the acre on order to receive part of county money wheat. The average yield in the counimpounded.

Claude Post, chairman of the Ing-Joseph Wyman, instructor in music ham county old age pension board, is in the Mason school, is married to receiving applications from those who Miss Lavange Clark of Big Rapids. seek aid. Guernsey and Jersey breeders and

Wilson Packing plant, Mason's secsheep breeders erect buildings at fair ond largest industry, is destroyed by flames. Company intends to rebuild grounds alongside the building erected in spring. Enumerators start work in Mason to secure names of all adults who are to be taxed \$2.00 each to finance the

old age pension law. Gov. Comstock calls special session of legislature to adopt liquor control

CWA announces that 2850 men from Ingham county are to be employed. The quota was later raised to 3350.

State convention of farmers clubs held in Mason. Interesting program enjoyed.

Mason residents contribute clothing for needy. Drive proves successful. Carl Shopbell, graduate of the Dansville school, is chosen secretary of the National Future Farmers at meeting held in Kansas City. House of representatives incensed as senate dallies with liquor bill.

December



daughter, Mrs. Arthur Fear, last Thursday night after a long illness. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church with burial at the Alchin. Dr. Don McIntyre of Big Rapids

was called here by the death of his sister, Mrs. Anna Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holland were in

Northwest Bunkerhill visiting his sister and family, Mrs. Henry Dunsmore,

A. B. Cook of Owosso, was in Webberville on business last Saturday. Cecil Monroe had one of his legs severely injured by dirt caving in while working in a gravel pit.

> Lott District By Mrs. William Binkley

The school board called a special meeting of the taxpayers recently to determine whether or not they wanted an application sent in for the CWA to do some repair work on the school house. The resolution carried and an application was sent to Mr. Searl. The club met at the home of Mrs. Bertha Dell last Friday evening. After the oyster supper a New Years program was carried out. The place for the February meeting was not determined and will be announced later. Mr. and Mrs. William Binkley en-

tertained at a birthday dinner last Sunday in honor of their daughters, Mrs. Glenn Barber and Miss Harriet The mother of Archie Hawley is Binkley, of Lansing, whose birthdays seriously sick at the home of her son. are on December 31 and January 1. Besides the guests of honor G. W. ed guests over the week end and New Barber and Betty and Mrs. Edna Mc-Fadden were present.

Bernie Binkley of Jackson, spent

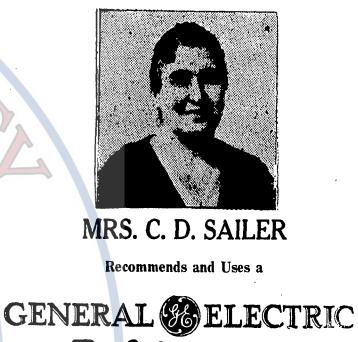
James Tomas visited his mother and sister at Lansing last Sunday.

her school work at Flint after spend-

Dogs got in a flock of sheep owned by F. G. Arend, killing 4 and wound-

Miss Bernice Dell has returned to ing her vacation with her mother. ing several others.

he holidays. Church night will be next Thursday vering at the Methodist church and Mrs. H. J. Binkley. evening at the Methodist church. Rev. Camburn and Mrs. Camburn entertained their son for the week Harry Silsby is ill with the grippe. Clesson Dingman is ill. Mrs. Anna Smith, mother of Mae Smith, died at the home of her



At the Mason Cooking School because-

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Merchants hold meeting to learn about the NRA plan. William G. Trehair, 15, son of caretaker at Salvation Army camp, is drowned in pool in gravel pit nearby, when he is seized with cramps. August Summer drouth is broken by downpour of 2.6 inches. The rain came too

late to save wheat and oat crops. Democratic state ticket sweeps ev- Sugar beets and corn were aided.

The tournament committee is made supreme court, two regents of the uni- tional bank for return of county

Ingham county real estate valuations are cut 10 per cent by supervi-

been appointed. D. Lee Ware is the townships to vote dry. East Lansing was ideal. chairman. Others on the committee chairman. Others on the committee are Dr. D. R. Lethbridge, William F. Richards, Carl. Robinson, Ross B. Thorburn Luce Burton Luce Academic Convention being Chairman. Others on the committee are Dr. D. R. Lethbridge, William F. Richards, Carl. Robinson, Ross B. Chairman. Chairman. Others on the committee are Dr. D. R. Lethbridge, William F. Richards, Carl. Robinson, Ross B. Chairman. Chairman. Chairman. Others on the committee are Dr. D. R. Lethbridge, William F. Richards, Carl. Robinson, Ross B. Chairman. Chairm

Veto of small loan bill causes furore in democratic ranks. Claude Post and J. B. Dean reelected to Mason school board. Only fire to his home which was burned to 46 votes are cast. the ground. Farmers are aided as grain price

Thorburn, Leo Burton, Lyle Marshall, elected. FORMER STARS CONFIDENT Dr. F. L. Troost, Joy O. Davis and

Mrs. Carl Plank. THEY CAN TRIM YOUNGSTERS.

What promises to be a battle royal is booked for the Mason gymnasium Friday night when an alumni team and the current edition of the Magame. The alumni will have a flock of former stars now playing regular-

ly in the city league. After a respite of one week from Among the former players who will training, county league cage teams probably see service with the alumni will swing into action Friday night, are Loren Leonard, Wayne Campbell, all set for the grind of a two months' Philetus Peck, Morris Strickland, Ce- schedule. The county leaguers, with land Lamphere, Harold Bell, Charles Dimondale and Williamston leading, Clipper, Otis Clipper, Theo Barker, have played three games each. Charles Davis, Ranald Lang and Friday night, January 5, the Oke-Rudolph Michitsch. John Edgar will probably be unable to play because of an injured foot. Charles Davis, Ranald Lang and Friday night, January 5, the Oke-tough Maroons of Ken Yarger at Dim-ondale; the Dansville Aggies are all

Coach Pierce will likely start his set for the Stockbridge cagers and the regulars with Cline at center, Orlo Williamston Hornets are planning to Lang and Aseltine at the forwards sting the Haslett courtmen into sub-Gertrude O'Sullivan is chosen by lot of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Couch of and Swartout and Kinnison at the mission. Bath will play at Webberguards. Slusser will also see service, ville. Leslie, scheduled to play Holt, it is expected. has postponed the game because stud-

Both teams are rather out of form. ies will not be resumed at Leslie until McArthur law building. CWA workers have been painting the the following week. Beer of the 3.2 variety gym floor the past two weeks and the Maroons have been unable to practice. The same holds true for the alumni. The floor will be ready to use for the city league games Thursday night.

Miss Lorna Shepardson is visiting Those who have watched Coach Pierce's lads perform this year are her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nye not greatly worried over the outcome Shepardson, in East Onondaga. Winfield and Sheldon Shepardson of the alumni clash. They claim that the alumni will have trouble getting are visiting their grandparents south the hall and that the Maroons will of Jackson. show the old-timers what team play is. If Campbell, Leonard, Bell, Strick-land and Ranald Lang could be used Mr and Mrs Lewis Keeler of Jackfor the alumni the teams would be Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Keeler of Jackevenly matched for height but it is son, were in the neighborhood, Sunbelieved the alumni will be forced to day. make frequent changes and that the Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke spent make frequent changes and that the Marcons will maintain a height ad- Saturday evening with her parents in Eden. Sunday evening they called at vantage.

LEAGUE TO RESUME

Eaton county normal at Charlotte for Play in the city basketball league is the holiday vacation. to be resumed Thursday night with two hot contests scheduled. Davis Clothing, undefeated in league play, will come up against Dansville for the first time. Dansville has dropped one close game. The dopesters say that the Clothiers may take a drubbing. Reed City, spent Christmas at home. The first game Thursday night is between Mick's Hardware and Aurelius, two evenly-matched teams. a hospital at Cadillac.

NO CHANGE

A sensation back home in the old and Ada Kieppe spent New Years day four miles south of Mason. The teachdays was a runaway horse. It still with Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kleppe,

would be .- Detroit News.

MASON INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

		8:00 o'clock game	9:00 o'clock game
Jan,	<b>. '4</b>	Mick's vs. Aurelius	Davis vs. Dansville
-		Davis vs. Cap's	Allstars vs. Dansville
	11	Allstars vs. Cap's	Davis vs. Mick's
	15	Dansville vs. Aurelius	Mick's vs. Allstars
	18	Cap's vs. Dansville	Allstars vs. Aurelius
	22	Cap's vs. Mick's	Davis vs. Allstars
	25	Mick's vs. Aurelius	Davis vs. Dansville
	29	Alistars vs. Dansville	Aurelius vs. Cap's
Feb.	1	Aurelius vs. Dansville	
	5	Cap's vs. Alistars	Davis vs. Dansville
	8	Davis vs. Aurelius	Allstars vs. Mick's
•	12	Cap's vs. Aurelius	Dansville vs. Mick's
•	15	Davis vs. Cap's	Aurelius vs. Dansville
•	19	Mick's .s. Cap's	Aurelius vs. Allstars
	22	Cap's vs. Dansville	Davis vs. Allstars Mick's vs. Aurelius

Republicans and democrats share Longnecker farm in Alaiedon townhonors in township elections. In Ing-ham township, Charles S. Woods, the field township. **Court Schedule To Be** democratic candidate, had a four-vote margin over his republican opponent. ber of the county welfare relief com-Resumed Friday Night Michigan Central sends first motor mission.

coach through Mason to replace steam passenger trains. roons are to meet in a basketball COUNTY LEAGUE TEAMS SET Claude Edgar is elected chairman of the board of supervisors. Farm work is being held up by

> heavy rains. County's finances are boosted by order to conservators to pay all municipalities 25 per cent of funds on de- prices to cucumber growers.

posit. Strife breaks out in council when Eagle under NRA. Mayor Jason E. Taylor refuses to discharge health officer.

City declares its inability to meet ment's offer to pay a bonus on light pigs and sows. Only a few sows are bond payment. May being shipped. At meeting of city council Dr. L. A. Aurelius, succumbs to injuries receiv-

to fill vacancy. Leverett building, one of the oldest ed three weeks before in an automoin the city, is razed to make room for bile accident in Midland county. Her husband died soon after the wreck. Beer of the 3.2 variety flows in Ma-Dr. John G. Rulison of Lansing, son for first time since 1914 as state democratic member of the legislature

dies from a heart attack. beer law becomes effective. Carl Shopbell of Dansville is elected Mining firm begins testing for coal president of the Michigan Future on Smith farm in Alaiedon. All schools in county start sessions Farmers.

Joseph Chevrie of Leslie is released despite th from county jail after serving nine districts. despite the shortage of cash in many City council orders maximum tax months for failing to pay Henry G.

Behrens a judgment secured for alie- levy to care for welfare burden and nation of Mrs. Behrens' affections. bonds coming due. State senate still dallying with im-Clarence Randall building, the old portant legislation passed by house. Mason cart factory, is torn down to Edwin H. Williams, 83, former busremove fire hazard. iness man, is claimed by death. County asks judgment of \$175,000

Holstein breeders begin construction against Capital National bank. Of the of Holstein building at county fair total, \$145,000 is for county deposits impounded in the bank. grounds. September rainfall amounts to 5.28

Miss Winnie Titus, teacher in the Mason schools for 36 years, dies. inches, far above the average of 2.91 May rainfall records for recent inches. Thieves break into Ford Aseltine's years were broken when 4.36 inches jewelry store and take \$300 worth of fell.

of Mason.

Ingham county.

tion of new hospital.

June watch repairs. Walter R. Carven chosen to head A total of 52 boys and girls receive high school diplomas from Mason county wheat growers.

high school. Claude Post is appointed county welfare agent by Miss Evelyn Mer-State legislators probing charges of lobbying and bribery. Harry Coons, Ingham county highshon. way engineer, is chosen deputy state

highway commissioner by Murray W. monia. Van Wagoner.

Charles Rathburn was home for the Salvation Army opens fresh air week end after spending some time in camp at Kiwanis camp four miles east of Mason ospital. Mrs. Harold Flitton of Alaiedon

Death also claims Nelson Isham, 92. Two teachers and seven pupils in-Mrs. Lena Kieppe and Misses Mable jured in automobile wreck on US 127, one of the first children born in Aurelius township.

ers and pupils were on way to court in Wheat campaign report shows 244

Mason. The teachers and pupils were from the Childs and Kinneyville schools. Dorabelle Smith, 14, died two days later. Driver of car failed sion. Many important issues to be Saturday evening. ter and family of Lansing. to halt before coming onto trunk line. decided. State legislature finally adjourns Mrs. ( Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks were in Mrs. Claude King and Mrs. F. A. Lansing Sunday to see their grandafter longest session in history. School Hunter claimed by death. Lyle Marshall of Lansing wins title at Mason golf course by defeating William F. Richards. daughter, who is in the Sparrow hosaid stricken from sales tax measure. Head tax adopted for financing old Mr. and Mrs. John Ickes entertain-ed their son and family of Jackson, age pensions. John Rakowski, county highway Frank D. Fitzgerald announces for Sunday dinner. engineer of Barry county, chosen to campaign for republican gubernator-Truman Carr and Lester Parks left Friday morning for New York city. fill vacancy caused by resignation of ial nomination. Harry Coons. William S. Seelye elected chairman They drove new cars through and will Wardens of state prisons are ousted of local NRA compliance board. return home by train. to make way for democrats. Mayor Peter F. Gray of Lansing gets war-Mason merchants enjoy good busi-Myron Kirby spent several days ness as a result of staging a Dollar during the week with his parents at denship of Jackson prison. Day. Alma. A. F. Johnson of Vevay confesses to Howard Pence of Leslie and Mrs. Several in the neighborhood have Mae Carmony of Lansing are killed in burning barn. received announcements of the mar-

October

automobile crash at Swans corners, November riage of Miss Verlee Collar and Searl five miles east of Mason. Chippewa Coal company of Sagi-naw moves equipment here to mine ried at Augusta, Michigan, June 19, Wheat reduction campaign opens in coal on Smith farm in Alaiedon. 1933. More than \$100,000 in 1932 delin-July Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osborne of Dans-William Swartout begins construc-

quent taxes paid to county treasurer ville, were Thursday night guests of as moratorium deadline arrives. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinne.

or county projects are apstroyed when fires occur at Frank proved by CWA. County again faced with shortage of

cash. Bills held up by treasurer. Mrs. D. E. Watts, 85, one of the A. B. Ball is appointed as a memmost active women in the community. is claimed by death.

Rudolph Droscha, Aurelius farmer, Mrs. Jennie A. Moody and Mrs. Ada dies as result of fall off load of corn A. Hall, sisters of Horace H. Rack- stalks. State liquor bill is finally adopted ham, Detroit multi-millionaire, are

left fortunes by the man who made after long delay in senate. his millions with Henry Ford. Mrs. Moody will receive \$525,000 while Mrs. Hall will get \$315,000. Mrs. Merle Patterson, matron at the county jail and the daughter of Sheriff Thomas H. Hanna, meets death Wilson Packing company boosts when cleaning fluid explodes in jail kitchen.

Federal government purchases onethird interest in Dart National bank. School Commissioner Fred E. Searl rushing plans for repairing nearly all

rural schools in county under provisions of CWA. Ingham county farmers receive checks from government for reducing wheat acreage. County enabled to meet claims as

tax payments are received. Gov. Comstock summons legislators to return to pass "insurrection" bill to allow state and component units to issue bonds without vote of people. Temperature drops to 12 degrees below zero on December 27.

One of the largest barns in county, that of Frank Lott in Delhi, destroyed by fire. Valuable bull and other cattle and hay, grain and tools are

burned. Work of rebuilding the city hall under CWA is begun.

Dart District By Mrs. Hattie Godley -----Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Galpin and chil-

dren, who live near Ann Arbor, spent the week end at the Malcho home. Ivan Wilcox and family of Gaylord were with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ezra Wilcox for the holidays. Mrs. Lawrence Crandell attended the funeral of Mrs. John Smith near Webberville, Sunday. Dorothy Titus has been with her

grandparents for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Malcho and

family of Stockbridge, spent New Years day with the Malcho boys. Miss Helen King of Detroit, visited Albert F. Herzig is victim of pneuher brother, Harold, from Tuesday un-

til Sunday last week. Mrs. Elsie Stobie begins remodeling

Four Town Corners township dies with stroke of paralysis. By Mrs. Edd Mullen

Mr. and Mrs. Will Curtis entertained the Good Eats club at their home

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaylord spent Sunday and Monday with their daugh-

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# **Notice of Annual Meeting**

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the members of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Ingham County will be held on Monday, January 15, 1934, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at The Mason Theatre, Mason, Michigan, and on such succeeding days at the same place as the said meeting may be adjourned to.

You are further notified that there will be submitted for adoption the Uniform Farm Mutual Fire Insurance Policy as provided for by Act No. 130, Public Acts of 1933 (House Enrolled Act. No. 110), also a Model Charter to supersede the present charter, which has been recommended for adoption in connection with the above Uniform Policy, and that said policy and charter will, if they receive the requisite approval of the members, be adopted.

### **PROPOSED UNIFORM POLICY**

### This Charter Expires 1953

In Consideration of

the stipulations herein named and of the premium and fees received, and of the warranties contained in the application (if any) for insurance, and subject to the tenor, terms, conditions and provisions of its charter and

by-laws and any amendment thereto hereafter made, does hereby insure \_

and legal representatives, to extent of the actual cash value (ascertained with proper deductions for depreciation) of the property at the time of loss or damage, but not exceeding the amount which it would cost to repair or replace the same with material of like kind and quality within a reasonable time after such loss or damage, without allowance for any increased cost of repair or reconstruction by reason of any ordinance or law regulating construction or repair and without compensation for loss resulting from interruption of business

.....day of.... .193....., at noon, or manufacture, commencing the..... against all direct loss and damage by fire and lightning to an amount not exceeding the sums hereinafter stated upon the following described property while located and contained as described herein but not elsewhere. except as permitted by the by-laws of said company or by riders hereto attached, to-wit:

THIS SPACE FOR ITEMS OF PROPERTY COVERED AND AMOUNTS, OR FOR RIDERS

This policy is made and accepted subject to the foregoing stipulations and conditions, and to the stipulations and conditions printed on the back hereof and to the charter and by-laws of said company not inconsistent therewith and to any amendment thereto hereafter made during the term hereof, together with such other provisions, stipulations and conditions as may be endorsed hereon or added hereto as herein provided, all of which are made a part of this policy.

In Witness Whereof, said company has caused these presents to be executed and attested by its president

and secretary thisday	ofA.	D.	19
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President Johnsons Get a Gift From Roosevelts

This entire policy shall be void if 1. Fraud, Misreprethe insured has concealed or missentation. Etc. represented any\_material fact or circumstance concerning this insurance or the subject thereof; or in case of any fraud or false swearing by the insured touching any matter relating to this insurance or the subject thereof, whether before or after a loss.

18. Noon Unless specifically mentioned, this 2. Uninsurable and Excepted Property policy shall not cover accounts, bills, currency, deeds, evidences of debt, loss or damage. 19. Mortgage and

money, notes or securities, bullion, manuscripts, mechanical drawings, dies or patterns, photos, pictures, jewelry, sporting goods, antiques, articles of virtue, statuary and curiosities.

This company shall not be liable for 3. Hazards Not loss or damage caused directly or in-Covered directly by invasion, insurrection, riot

civil war or commotion, or military or usurped power, or by order of any civil authority; or by theft; or by neglect of the insured to use all reasonable means to save and preserve the property at and after a fire or when the property is endangered by fire in neighboring premises; or for loss caused directly or indirectly by the use for illegal purposes with the knowledge or consent of the assured of the premises or property hereby insured.

This entire policy shall be void, unless otherwise provided by agreement in writing added hereto or by the by-laws of this company:

(a) If the interest of the insured be 4. Ownership, Etc. other than unconditional and sole ownership when loss or damage occurs; or (b) if the subject of insurance be building on ground not owned by the insured in fee simple when loss or damage occurs; or (c) if, with the knowledge of the insured foreclosure proceedings be commenced or notice given of sale of any property insured hereunder by reason of any mortgage or trust deed; or (d) if any change, other than by the death of an insured, takes place in the interest (except increase of insured's interest), title or possession of the subject of insurance (except change of occupants without increase of hazard); or (c) if this policy be assigned before a loss without the consent of the company endorsed upon the policy.

Unless otherwise provided by its by-laws or by agreements in writing, added hereto, this company shall not be liable for loss or damage occurring:

(a) While the insured shall have any 5. Other Insurance other contract of fire insurance, covering in whole or in part, on property covered by this policy; 6. Increase of Hazard (b) While the hazard is increased by any means within the control or knowledge of the insured; or

(c) While mechanics are employed in 7. Repairs, Etc. building, altering or repairing the described premises beyond a period of thirty days; or

8. Explosives, Gas, (d) While illuminating gas or vapor is generated on the described premises; or while (any usage or custom

to the contrary notwithstanding) there is kept, used or allowed on the described premises fireworks, Greek fire, phosphorus, explosives, benzine, gasoline, naptha or any other petroleum prodnet of greater inflammability than kerosene oil, gunpowder, exceeding twenty-five pounds, or kerosene oil exceeding five barrels: or

Etc.

Secretary

(c) If the subject of insurance be a 9. Factories manufacturing establishment which ceases to be operated beyond a period of twenty days; or (f) While a described building, 10. Unoccupancy whether intended for occupancy by owner or tenant, is vacant beyond a period of thirty consecutive days, or unoccupied beyond a period of thirty consecutive days; or (g) By explosion unless fire ensues, 11. Explosion and, in that event, for loss or damage by fire only.

Unless otherwise provided by agree-12. Chattel Mortgage ment in writing added hereto this company shall not be liable for loss or damage to any property insured hereunder while encumbered by a chattel mortgage, and during the time of such encumbrance this company shall be liable only for loss or damage to any other property insured hereunder.

17. Pro Rata Liability where permission for the surance has been granted, this com-Where permission for concurrent inpany shall not be liable for a greater proportion of any loss or damage than the amount hereby insured shall bear to the whole amount of insurance covering the property, whether valid or not and whether collectible or not.

Other Lien

Interests

20. Requirements

The word "noon" herein means noon of Michigan legal time at the place of

If loss or damage is made payable, in whole or in part, to a mortgagee or other lien holder not named herein as the insured, this policy may be can-

celled as to such interest by giving to such mortgagee or other lien holder a ten days' written notice of cancellation. Upon failure of the insured to render proof of loss such mortgagee or other lien holder shall, as if named as insured hereunder, but within sixty days after notice of such failure, render proof of loss and shall be subject to the provisions hereof as to appraisal and times of payment and of bringing suit. On payment to such mortgagee or other lien holder of any sum for loss or damage hercunder, if this company shall claim that as to the mortgagor or owner, no liability existed, it shall, to the extent of such payment, be subrogated to the mortgagee's or other lien holder's right of recovery and claim upon the collateral to the mortgage debt or lien, but without impairing the mortgagee's or other lien holder's right to sue; or it may pay the mortgage debt or lien and require an assignment thereof and of the mortgage or other lien. Other provisions relating to the interests and obligations of such mortgagee or other lien holder may be added hereto by agreement in writing or may be provided for by the by-laws of the company.

The insured shall within ten days after its occurrence give notice in in Case of Loss writing, to this company, of any loss

or damage, protect the property from further damage, forthwith separate the damaged and undamaged personal property, put it in the best possible order, make a complete inventory of the damaged and undamaged property, stating the quantity and cost : of each article and the amount claimed thereon; and the insured shall, within ninety days after the fire, unless such time is extended in writing by this company, render to this company a proof of loss, signed and sworn to by the insured, stating, the knowledge and belief of the insured as to the following: The time and origin of the fire, the interest of the insured and of all others in the property, the cash value of the property insured under each item of the policy and the amount of loss or damage thereto, all encumbrances thereon, all other contracts of insurance, whether valid or not, covering any of said property, any changes in the title, use, occupation, location, possession, or exposures of said property since the issuing of this policy, by whom and for what purpose any building herein described and the several parts thereof were occupied at the time of fire; and shall furnish a copy of all the descriptions and schedules in all policies and if required, verified plans and specifications of any building, fixtures or machinery destroyed or damaged. The insured, as often as may be reasonably required, shall exhibit to any person designated by this company all that remains of any property herein described, and submit to examinations under oath by any person named by this company, and subscribe the same; and, as often as may be reasonably required, shall produce for examination all books of account, records, bills, invoices, and other vouchers, or certified copies thereof, if originals be lost, at such reasonable time and place as may be designated by this company or its representative, and shall permit extracts and copies thereof to be made.

In case the insured and this company 21. Appraisal shall fail to agree as to the amount of loss or damage, each shall, on the written demand of either, select a competent and disinterested appraiser. The appraiser shall first select a competent and disinterested unpire; and failing for fifteen days to agree upon such umpire then, on request of the insured or this company, such unpire shall be selected by a circuit judge of the judicial circuit of this state in which the insured property is located, providing three days' written notice of the time and place where, and the name of the judge to whom such application will be made shall first be given to the other party or to his or its authorized representative, by the party making such application. The appraisers shall then appraise the loss and damage stating separately sound value and loss or damage to each item of the policy; and failing to agree, shall submit their differences only, to the umpire. An award in writing, so itemized, of any two when filed with this company shall determine the amount of sound value and loss or damage. Each appraiser shall be paid by the party selecting him and the expenses of appraisal and umpire shall be paid by the parties equally.



Organized in 1862

# An Invitation to the Housewives of Mason

The housewives of Mason and vicinity are cordially invited by the merchants of Mason to attend the Mason Cooking School to be held at 124 West Ash street, across from the postoffice, Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons, January 11, 12 and 13. The hour set for the demonstration is two o'clock and the meeting will last for two hours each afternoon.

The demonstrator, Mrs. C. D. Sailer of Meadsville, Pennsylvania, is recognized as one of the leading home economists of the country. She will offer suggestions concerning cooking problems and demonstrate the cooking of various foods.

There will be guest prizes each afternoon. The participating merchants of Mason welcome you to the free

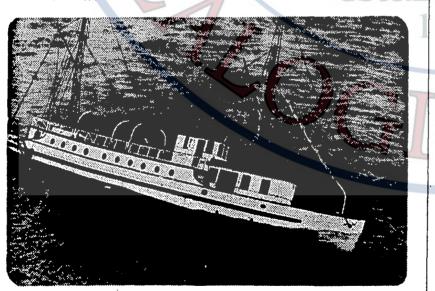
Mason Cooking School 124 E. Ash St. January 11, 12, 31



C Harris & Ewing

A memento from President and Mrs. Roosevelt to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the NRA, is this wicker stand and militant eagle, which Mrs. Hugh S. Johnson, General Johnson, and Mrs. Samuel Johnson, mother of the general, are admiring.

Valuable Yacht Dashed to Bits



A crash on the jagged rocks off Point Vicente, California, left the eightyeight foot power yacht Alma, owned by Willis J. Walker of Burlingame and San Francisco, a wreck, wallowing on its side in the breakers. No reason could be determined why the \$40,000 pleasure yacht piled on the rocks. Ten guests were taken off safely by a passing fishing boat.

Guy Kibbee, Fifi Dorsay, Lyle Talbot and Farina. Doug is seen as a chap prize fighter who becomes a tramp fugitive. It's a thrilling story with plenty of love interest, for Doug finally stages a last bout at the risk of life and liberty to help the girl who Departing from its usual straight

has befriended him. picture policy, the Mason Theatre for A lively comedy, "Speaking of Op-erations", and the Universal News Friday and Saturday announces the complete the program.

stage presentation of a lively three act farce comedy, "When A Man Mar-For Tuesday and Wednesday, the ries," with a strong cast of local talent. The action of the story, which first midweek program of the winter you'll see Slim Summerville and Zasu is well explained by the title, is car-Pitts, the screen's funniest team, doried along to a riotous climax of merriment by the following players, Ralph Adams as the married man, on Baby!" and if you aren't hysterical after the first reel then your fun-Ruth Myers as his better half, Roy nybone needs rejuvenating. Spinach Adams as the butter and egg man and creamed carrots are just vegetabfrom Banjermassin, Brewster Ellis as les to most of us, but they take on the helping hand from Hati, Margaret Ellis as the romantic interest, Staley new and important meanings after seeing the convulsing court-room Haugh as the sleepwalker, Bob Parkscene in this picture. er as the cannibal king and Geor-

A comedy and newsreel are also on giana Spelvin as the mystery woman. the midweek bill. Good musical specialities are promised

between acts, and chapter two of Maybe we ought to take Miss Lib-"The Perils of Pauline" will also be erty off the dollar and substitute the presented on the screen. The usual popular prices and the usual hour of likeness of one of those ladies who opening are announced for this pro- wiggle.

gram. When a star surrounds himself with When the time arrives in the not too a cast of "picture-stealers", he is distant future when everybody is on either shrewd or self-sacrificing. In the government payroll, who is going any case it usually makes a good pic- to do the work? ture, and that's the situation with

"The Life of Jimmie Dolan", coming A period of inflation is a time when Sunday and Monday, where Doug anybody can light a cigar with a ten Fairbanks, Jr. and Loretta Young dollar bill-providing he has enough have such support as Alice McMahon, money to buy a cigar.

If a building, or any material part 13. Fall of Building thereof, fall except as the result of fire, all insurance by this policy on such building or its contents shall immediately cease.

The extent of the application of in-14. Added Clauses surance under this policy and of the contribution to be made by this company in case of loss or damage, and any other agreement not inconsistent with or a waiver of any of the conditions or provisions of this policy, may, be provided for by agreement in writing added hereto, or by duly adopted articles of association or by-laws of the company.

No one shall have the power to waive 15. Waiver

any provision or condition of this policy, except such as by the terms of this policy may be the subject of agreement added hereto or of regulation by the bylaws of the company, nor shall any such provision or condition be held to be waived unless such waiver be in writing added hereto and signed by the president or secretary or other duly authorized officer of the company, nor shall any provision or condition of this policy or any forfeiture be held to be waived by any requirement, act or proceeding on the part of this company relating to appraisal or to any examination herein provided for; nor shall any privilege or permission affecting the insurance hereunder exist or be claimed by the insured nor shall this company be bound by the representations of any one unless granted herein or by

rider added hereto or by the by-laws of this company. 16. Cancellation of This policy shall be cancelled at any time at the request of the assured by Policy

surrendering it to the company and paying to said company all sums, if any, due hereon in accordance with the by-laws of said company. If there shall be a credit due the assured on account of this policy, when the same is surrendered for cancellation, it shall upon demand be refunded to the assured in accordance with the by-laws of the company.

This policy may be cancelled in whole or in part at any time by the company by giving to the assured five days' written notice delivered personally or mailed to the assured at the last known postoffice address as shown by the company's records, and in such case, the company shall upon demand refund any credit due the assured on account of this policy in accordance with the by-laws of the company.

### CHARTER (Uniform)

Article I. This corporation is organized and Purposes operated for the following purposes, as author-

ized by Section 2, Chapter IV Part Four, Act No. 256 of the Public Acts of 1917 as amended: To insure the property of its members within the county of Ingham against loss or damage by fire or lightning, which property to be insured may embrace farm property, country churches, and school houses, and town halls and their contents, lodge halls of agricultural societies and their contents, and dwellings and accompanying outbuildings and their contents situated within the corporate limits of cities and villages having a population not in excess of 5,500 inhabitants. The company may also insure property in an adjoining county for any resident member

Name and Principal Article II. The name of this company Office shall be The Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Ingham County and its principal office shall be at Mason, Michigan.

Article III. The object of this company shall be to furnish insurance to its mem-Corporate Object bers on all classes of property against all hazards above provided for, at or as near actual cost as shall be reasonably possible after providing for the expense of transacting the business of the company and accumulating such surplus as is provided for by Article X of these articles of association. The company may also accept reinsurance from other companies on the same class of business that it writes direct.

Corporate Term Article IV. The term of existence of this corporation shall be thirty years.

Article V. The annual meeting of the Annual and Special Meetings members shall be held at Mason. on the third Saturday in January beginning at 10 a.m., legal notice of which shall be given. Upon written request of the majority of the board of directors or on receipt of a petition of fifty or more members, a special meeting of the company shall immediately be called by the secretary. An annual meeting of the board of directors for the election of of22. Company's Options It shall be optional with this company to take all, or any part, of any property at the agreed or appraised value, and also to pay its proper share of repairing, rebuilding or replacing any loss or damaged property with other of like kind and quality within a reasonable time, on giving notice of its intention so to do within thirty days after the receipt of the proof of loss herein required but

There can be no abandonment to this 23. Abandonment company of any property. The amount of loss or damage for which this company may be liable

Payable shall be payable not more than sixty days after proof of loss, as herein provided, is received by this company and ascertainment of the loss or damage is made either by agreement between the insured and this company expressed in writing, or by the filing with this company of an award as herein provided.

No suit or action on this policy, for 25. Suit the recovery of any claim, shall be sustainable in any court of law or equity unless all the requirements of this policy shall have been complied with, nor unless commenced within twelve months next after the loss shall have occurred.

This company may require from the 26. Subrogation insured an assignment of all right of

24. When Loss

recovery against any party for loss or damage to the extent that payment therefor is made by this company, and of all contractual rights against any third party (but without impairment of insured's right to sue for the full amount due such insured), to the extent that payment for loss or damage is made by this company. Suit for recovery under any assignment made to this company may be brought in the name of the insured or this company or both, but without cost to the insured.

ficers and the transaction of any other business shall be held at the principal office of the company at (10 o'clock) a. m. of the (2nd) (Tuesday), following the final adjournment of the annual meeting of the members. Any meeting of the company or board may be adjourned from time to time until the business of such meeting is completed.

Board of Directors Article VI. The corporate powers of the company shall be exercised by a Board of Directors, five in number, elected by a majority vote of the members voting in person or by proxy at the annual meeting, and whose regular term shall be one year. A quorum of the Board of Directors shall consist of three members. Membership in the company and residence in the company territory shall constitute the qualifications of a director. Vacancies in the board shall be filled by the remaining members and the per-son so appointed shall hold office until the next annual meeting of the company when a successor shall be regularly elected for the unexpired term. Except as otherwise provided, the board of directors shall have general management and supervision of the business and affairs of the company. It shall adopt its own rules for holding and conducting its meetings. It shall make all by-laws necessary for the proper conduct of the business of the company. It shall fix the compensation of all officers and employees of the company and shall require bonds at the expense of the company in those cases where it deems necessary.

Article VII. The Executive officers Executive Officers of the company shall be elected by the board of directors and shall consist of a President, Vice-President and a Secretary, all of whom except the Secretary, shall be elected from within the board for a term of two years. The Secre-tary shall exofficio be Treasurer of the company and may or may not be a member of the company and shall hold office for a term of two years. Any vacancy in an executive office shall be filled by the board of directors, and the person so appointed shall hold office until the next annual meeting of the board when a suc-(Continued on Page 10) (Continued on Page 10)

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WANTS KEAN'S TOGA?



A SUMMARY OF LEGAL PROCEEDINGS IN INGHAM COUNTY

### **ROSTER OF COUNTY OFFICERS**

### CIRCUIT COURT

#### Thirtieth Judicial Circuit

Terms: January, 2nd Monday in January at Mason; March, 2nd Monday in March at Lansing; May, 2nd Monday in May at Mason; September, 2nd Monday in September at Lansing.

Judges: Hon. Charles B. Collingwood and Hon. Leland W. Carr.

Prosecuting Attorney: Dan D. McCullough, Lansing; Assistant, Benjamin F. Watson, Lansing. Main office, Capital Bank Tower, Lansing. Mason office, 3rd floor Court House, open second and fourth Mondays of the month, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Sheriff: Thomas H. Hanna, Mason.

Court Officer: George H. Shaw, Holt.

Probation Officer and Friend of the Court, Laird Troyer, Lansing.

Circuit Court Commissioners: Carl H. McLean and Alvin A. Neller, Lansing.

COUNTY CLERK

Main office at Mason, branch in Lansing city hall.

Clerk: C. Ross Hilliard, Mason.

Lansing Chief Deputy: Flora G. Dewey, Lansing.

Main office in Mason, branch at Lansing in Bauch Bldg., open Mondays and Thursdays. Judge: Hon. L. B. McArthur, Mason. Probate Register: Charles A. Clinton, Mason. Juvenile Probation Officer: J. M. Hewitt, Mason. Supervisor of Mother's Pensions: Mrs. Karen Ly-

PROBATE COURT

man, Lansing. **OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS** 

Treasurer: Clarence W. Lock, Mason. Register of Deeds: Ethel L. Phillips, Mason. Drain Commissioner: George Graham, Mason. School Commissioner: Fred E. Searl, Mason. Road Commission: A. H. Phillips, chairman, Lausing, L. T. Lasenby, Mason, C. H. Murray, Bunkerhill.

State Conservation Officer, Glen Murphy, Mason. Residence opposite county park entrance. County Welfare Agent: Claude Post, Mason.

Old Age Pension Board: Claude Post, chairman, Mason; Judge L. B. McArthur, Mason; Mrs. Terry Corliss, Lansing. Superintendents of Poor: S. S. Main, Lansing; C. C.

Foster, Haslett; William S. Rhodes, Mason. Dog Wardens: Clay Braden, Mason; John Myers,

Lansing.

MORTGAGE SALE SUMMARY

Listed below are dates, places of sale, condensed descriptions of property, approximate amounts of mortgages, the mortgagors and mortgagees, and the attorneys in foreclosures occurring within the next thirty days. While great care has been taken in the compiling of this summary, the publishers of the Ingham County News do not guarantee its accuracy and will accept no responsibility therefor. This summary is compiled and published for the protection and convenience of both mortgagors and mortgagees and other interested parties.

January 5, at Lansing. Wolverine January 20, at Lansing. Annable ft. of lot 4, Bik. 1, Orchard Grove Insurance Co. vs. Brown. W 36 ft. of vs. Warren. Lot 28 of the plat of Add, City of Lansing; \$1.00 etc. the E 110 ft. of lots 7 and 8, Blk. 120, Maple Grove No. 1 Township of Delhi, John H. Walsh and wife to Hermar City of Lansing, \$3876.32. Kelley, \$2182.78. C. F. & E. T. Hammond, John Millbauer and wife, lot 163. Half Sessions, Warner & Eger, Attys. Attvs.

January 6, at Lansing. Weber vs. January 20, at Lansing. Frost vs. William Morton Barrows and wife Fitzgerald. Lot 23 of Stebbins-Moore Root. Lot 50, Adams Add. to City of to Sherman G. Howard and wife, lot replat in Townsend's Subd., W of City Lansing, \$1112.40. Foster & Camer- 28 of Resubd. of lots 6 to 29 incl. of of Lansing, \$1976.15. McClellan & on, Attys. January 24, at Lansing. American Neller, Attys.

January 8, at Lansing. Albert vs. State Savings Bank vs. Baske. Lots Atanas Yaneff and wife, E 35 ft. of E McKibbin Co. N 30 ft. of lot 10, Bik. 1, 2, 3, 4 of Assessor's Plat No. 13, 4 rods of W 8 rods of lots 1 and 4, City of Longitude 20, Park Place Add. to City of Lan-sing, \$1873.11. Charles W. McGill, Gregg, Attys.

Angell's Subd; \$1.00 etc. State Savings Bank vs. Baske. Lots Atanas Yaneff and wife, E 35 ft. of E



N. Y., long-time Democratic overlore of that city and of the state as well is, according to the reports, thinkin: of entering the lists for the Democrat ic nomination for United States sen ator in the spring primaries. The seanow occupied by Senator Hamilton F Kean, who won his toga in the 1928 Herver landslide, will be at stake, and it is declared for Frank that he believes he would have an excellent chance of defenting Mr. Kenn in the election.

### **Probate Hearings**

For Tuesday, January 9 Estate of Hattie V. Pence, deceased, hearing on claims.

Estate of Mary J. Brown, deceased, hearing on will

Estate of Fred R. Dakin, deceased, hearing on appointment of adminis-

Legal Notice

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions

Legal Notice

MORTGAGE SALE No. R-178-E

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Default having been made in the condition

thence horth to Manufacturer's Kailway right of way, thence southwesterly along said Manu-facturer's Railway right of way to a point due west of the place of beginning, thence due east to place of beginning, containing 5.35 acres will in section for town for the part to to place of beginning, containing one active all in section five, town four north, range two west, Lansing Township, Ingham County, Michigan, said lands being used together as

Michigan, said lands being used together as one parcel. Dated November 6, 1933. ULLIAM H. WIELAND, IDA WIELAND, Mortgagees. C. F. & E. T. HAMMOND, Attorneys for Mortgagees, Business Address: 601 American State Savings Bank Building, Lansing, Michi-enn. 45w13

### MORTGAGE SALE

MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by William B. Dean and Josephine Dean, husband and wife, to Dana H. Benson and Bertha A. Benson, husband and wife, dated the 14th day of Oc-tober, 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Decds for the County of Ingham and State of Michigan, on the 17th day of October, 1922, in Liber 230 of Mortgages, on Page 398, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for prin-cipal and interest, the sum of \$1272.58, and an attorney's fee of \$35.00 as provided for by law, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. 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 17th day of February, 1934, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the north front door of the City Hall, in the City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michi-gan, that being a place where the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham is held, self at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or as much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and all legal couts, together with said attorney's fee, which

with seven per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney's fee, which said premises are described in said mortgage follows :

as follows: Commencing on the North line of Shia-wassee Street nine (9) rods East of the South-east corner of Dorrance Place in said City of Lansing; thence North ten (10) rods and three (3) links; East three (3) rods; thence South ten (10) rods and three (3) links; thence West three (3) rods to place of horizonta in the

**REAL ESTATE** TRANSFERS (By Ingham Abstract & Title Co.) December 22

Nancy Jane Burtraw Beggs to Hazel V. Wood, lots 16 and 17 Brown's Subd. of Out Lots A and B, Snyder's Subd; \$1.00 etc. Glenn Emmons and wife to Doyle Gilmore and wife, E 125 ft. of N 36

Acre Land Company's Subd; \$1.00.

Frank B. Ingraham and wife to

Dated November 27, 1933. VERNON W. LEEMAN, Receiver, Exchange

State Savings Bank vs. Baske. Lot case. Foster & Cameron, Attys. 14 of Neller's replat of the plat of Auburndale, City of Lansing. \$2979.02. bate appeal.

Brown & Gregg, attys. January 13 at Lansing. American Appeal. State Savings Bank vs. Shivley. East four rods of lots 7 and 8, blk. 156, City of Lansing. \$1899.50. Brown & divorce. Kelley, Sessions, Warner & Gregg, attys. Eger, Attys.

January 13 at Lansing. American Fred Witt vs. William W. Hicks, et State Savings Bank vs. Baske. Lots al. Bill for accounting. James R. 4 and 5 of blk. 1, of South Park Ad- Ramsey, Atty. dition, City of Lansing. \$2442.22. Brown & Gregg, attys.

January 13 at Lansing. Capitol Savings & Loan Co. vs. Smithers. Lot divorce. Kelley & Seelye, Attys. 1 of blk. 2 of Supervisor's plat No. 1 of Delhi Twp. \$963.20. Cummins & divorce. Paul Laurason, Atty. Cummins, attys, 25618-A.

January 13 at Lansing. Union Building & Loan vs. Klintworth. Lot 142 of Westmore Park Subd. \$3431.70. C. F. & E. T. Hammond, attys.

January 13 at Lansing. Union Irene Corner, Mason \_\_\_\_\_19 Building & Loan vs. Henneberry. Lot John Tilson, Lansing \_\_\_\_\_52 13 of Addmore Park, City of Lansing. Livonia Tilson, Lansing \_\_\_\_\_47 \$3736.95. C. F. & E. T. Hammond, attys.

January 13 at Lansing. Union Building & Loan Co. vs. Halsey. Com. Bernice E, Short, Holt 330 ft. N of the SE corner of the SW 14 of the SE14 of Sec. 29, thence W Theodore H. Ryckban, Lansing \_\_28 165 ft., N 66 ft., E 165 ft., S 66 ft. to Laura B. Sanders, Lansing \_\_\_\_\_27

C. F. & E. T. Hammond, attys. January 13 at Lansing. Capitol Russell H. Mitchell, Lansing \_\_\_\_\_21 People vs. Delbert Myers and Clela

Hammond. attvs.

158 of Capitol Heights Addition, City Leyberne Oesterle, Williamston ----28 of Lansing. \$1986.59. Cummins & Emily Gill, Lansing \_\_\_\_\_\_18

State Savings Bank vs. Leslie. Lots Gertrude Croope, Lansing \_\_\_\_\_23 23 and 24 of plat of Highland Park. Lot 84 of Addmore Park and parts of

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Marriage Licenses

Warren Loree, Lansing

December 29 Re: Ella H. Crane, deceased. Pro-Harvey K. Wilcox and wife to Dale H. Wilcox and wife, lot 5, Neal's Sub. Bert Frederick vs. Charles Bray. T4N, R2W; \$1.00 etc.

Fayellen Hall vs. Thomas Hall, Jr., PROCEEDINGS OF CIRCUIT COURT Taken from Journal Entries of the Circuit Court

Mary Bessett vs. Edward Bessett, divorce. Harry F. Hittle, Atty.

December 23 Leda A. Green vs. Ora W. Green, In the matter of the contempt pro-Dorothy Craig vs. Gordon C. Craig, ceedings, Claude Conklin. Respondent released to appear in two weeks from

date. People vs. Edward York. Probation one year (carrying a weapon without a license). People vs. Alfred Assid. Order dis

charging respondent, December 26 Carl A. Fors, Receiver vs. V. P Louis W. Cline, Midland \_\_\_\_\_35 Jackson and W. D. Ruth L. Johnson, East Lansing \_\_\_20 tion of judgment. Jackson and W. D. Heggie. Satisfac John J. Maser vs. Wm. B. Vetter Bernice E. Short, Holt \_\_\_\_\_19 and Esther D. Vetter. Trial.

December 27 165 ft., N 66 ft., E 165 ft., S 66 ft. to Laura B. Sanders, Lansing \_\_\_\_\_27 Cases dismissed on No Progress beg. Township of Lansing. \$4121.89. Allen M. Patterson, Lansing \_\_\_\_\_28 Calendar: Nos. 9697, 10050, 10157. Helen E. Washburn, Delaware \_\_\_\_21 10408 and 10443.

Savings & Loan Co. vs. Iddings. Lot 12, blk. 2 of Dayton's Subd., City of Lansing, \$1825.35. Cummins & Cum-ming attys No. 32541-A.

Lansing. \$1503.60. Community of Control Esther Coleson, Lansing \_\_\_\_\_\_19 Months (L. & L.). January 13 at Lansing. Union Building & Loan Co. vs. Faber. East 2-3 of south half of lot 11, blk. 5 of Lansing Improvements Co. Addition to Lansing. \$1503.40. C. F. & E. T. Hammond attys. Clare Avery, Grand Ledge \_\_\_\_\_19 11014, 11022, 11028, 11036, 11037, January 13 at Lansing. Capitol Marion F. Surls, East Lansing \_\_\_\_28 11038, 11047, 11048, 11051, 11051, 11051, Savings & Loan Co. vs. Sayers. Lot Ahenath L. Minor, Traverse City\_24 11061, 11067, 11071 and 11080. December 28

Marie A. Fillingham vs. Fred Van-Cummins, attys. No. 141-G. January 17, at Lansing. Peoples Wm. S. Sakresky, Lansing \_\_\_\_\_29 Sickle, et al. Trial. December 29

Continental Can Co., Inc. vs. Lan-NATURAL GROWTH sing Paint & Color Co. Default judglots 136, 137, and 138 of Knollwood Paris has a school of imagination, Park, all in the City of Lansing, but over here it just grows wild.—At-\$719.87. Seymour H. Person, Atty.

ham County, Michigan. Dated October 19, 1933. CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY,

VERNON W. LEEMAN, Receiver, Exchange Bank of Haslett, a co-partnership, Mortgagee. C. F. & E. T. HAMMOND, Attorneys for Receiver, Business Address: 601 American State Savings Bank Building, Lansing, Michi-gan. 48w13 Jatea October 12, GAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY, Mortgagee. CUMMINS & CUMMINS, Attorneys for Mortgagee. 406 Capitol Savings & Loan Build-ing, Lansing, Michigan. 42w13

**PROPOSED CHARTER** 

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cessor shall be regularly elected for the unexpired term. The duties of the officers shall be prescribed in the by-laws.

Classification of Article VIII. The membership of the company shall be of only one class (state how Membership determined and object of classification if two or more-more than one.)

All insurance in the same class shall be assessed at the same rate provided that no assessment in any class shall be less than ten cents on each one hundred dollars of insurance and the minimum assessment on any policy shall be not less than one dollar.

Company Income Article IX. The income of the company shall be derived from-

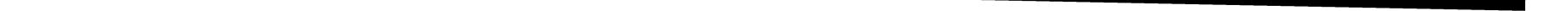
A premium ratably assessed against the membership after the necessity for same has been determined, either at the termination of any twelve month or lesser period.

Article X. To create and maintain a fund for contingencies, the board shall have pow-Reserve Fund er to set aside for that purpose such part of any assessment that it may deem proper, not to exceed three mills on the dollar of the total amount at risk, and the fund so created shall belong to the company and shall not be divided among its members unless the company be dissolved and cease to transact business. No member shall be entitled to demand or receive any part of said fund except in payment of losses, nor shall any person ceasing to be a member of the company be entitled to have or receive any portion thereof as a dividend or otherwise. Any company funds available for investment, shall be invested as permitted by Section 27, Chapter IV Part IV of Act 256 of the Public Acts of 1917.

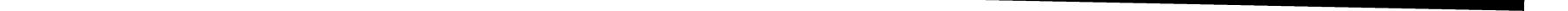
Changes in Charter Article XI. A copy of the charter and the by-laws of the company shall be and By-Laws printed upon or attached to each policy issued, and shall be a part thereof and of the contract of insurance. Any change in the charter or by-laws shall constitute a part of the contract of insurance and notice of any change effected shall be given each member by mail. The charter may be amended by a 2-3 vote of the members voting in person or by proxy at any lawful meeting, due notice of such proposed amendment having been given as required by law. The by-laws may be amended by a 2-3 vote of all of the directors at any lawful meeting, notice of such proposed amendment having been given each director by mail at least five days previous to such meeting.

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Legal Notice	Legal Notice	Legal Notice MORTGAGE SALE	Legal Notice MORTGAGE SALE	Legal Notice NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE	Legal Notice	BUSINESS CARDS
MURICAGE BALD Default having been made for more than inty days in the payment of installments of incipal and interest under the terms and altitions of a certain mortgace, bearing date	Default having been made in the conditions of a certain real estate mortgage whereby the neuron of sale therein contained became opera-	of a certain real estate mortgage whereby the	No. R-333-E Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by June Milam and Howard Sayers to the Capitol Savings & Loan Company, a Corporation, dated the 2nd	rusry, A. D. 1928, made and executed by Rus-	neys, 1801 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Mich MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the terms and	Attorneys at Law. McArthur Bu Mason, Mich. Phone. office 802.
bruary 6th, 1920, made and executed by ederick N. Ackley and Elisa F. Ackley, hus- ed and wife. Mortgagors, to John B. Hum-	Hackett, his wife, to the Union Building and Loan Association, Limited, a Michigan cor-	Brown, his wife, to the Union Building and Loan Association, Limited, a Michigan corpor-	d day of February, 1933, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County	late wife, Anna Everett, deceased, of Delhi Township, Ingham County, Michigan, party of	Unarles C, and Olive D. Cross, husband and wife, to Grange Life Insurance Company, a Michigan corporation dated October 29 1920	D. G. F. WARNER & DWIGHT L. WI Attorneys at Law. 1002-3-4 Bauch Bu Lansing, Michigan.
l, Mortgagee, and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds for the County of Ing- m, State of Michigan, on the 25th day of y, 1926, in Liber 249 of Mortgagee, on page	November 27, 1928, in liber 317 of mortgages	ber 3, 1930, in liber 330 of mortgages on page	<sup>1</sup> of Ingnam and State of Michigan, on the 4th <sup>1</sup> day of February, 1933, in Liber 349 of Mort- gages, on Page 533, on which mortgage there <sup>2</sup> is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, <sup>2</sup> for principal and interest, the sum of \$1984.94, <sup>3</sup> and the sum of \$133.74 for taxes paid by the	moning an corporation doing business at Di- mondale, Eaton County, Michigan, party of the second part, which mortgage was recorded in	Deeds for the County of Ingham and State of Michigan on the 25th day of October, 1929, in Liber 257 of Mortyages, on page 170 and	FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF ON
terms and conditions of said mortgage the d mortgagee has elected and does elect and love that the whole sum owing on said	and interest the sum of \$5092.40, and insur- ance premiums of \$13.75 making a total debt	interest the sum of \$2283.30, and insurance premiums and interest thereon of \$12.20, mak-	mortgagee, and an attorney's fee of \$35.00 as provided for by law, and no suit or proceeding to the basing base instituted to researce the	day of Ingham, state of Michigan, on the first day of March, A. D. 1928, in Liber 288 of Mortgages on page 349, and WHERAS the amount claimed to be due	Grange Life Insurance Company, a Michigan corporation, to the Michigan Life Insurance Company, a Michigan corporation, by assign- mant duad May 20, 1020	mation write to Louis Stid, secretar, son. E. A. Bensmore, president, Office on first floor court house.
rt <sub>dage</sub> for principal and interest to be due payable forthwith, and that there is now irred to be due on said mortgage at the date of for principal and interest the sum of	brought to recover said debt, or any part thereof, said mortgagee having by resolution duly adopted at a regular meeting of its Board of Diractors, declared its election to consider	I hav having been brought to recover said debt, or any part thereof, said mortgagee, having by resolution duly adopted at a regular meet- ing of its Boayd of Directory declared its	moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the	and unpaid on said mortgage, at the date of this notice, is the sum of Five hundred ninety- five (\$595.00) dollars of principal and interest, and the further sum of twonty-five (\$5.00)	ment dated May 29, 1930, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Ingham on September 19, 1930, in Volume 336 of Mortgages, on page 54, on which mort-	CHARLES FIELD, Agent, Citizens Automobile Insurance Company, Phot
ht thousand eight hundred thirty-four doi- a and sixty-one cents (\$8834.61), and no ceedings at law or in equity having been lituted to receive the meney or any part	the whole amount unpaid or said mortgage debt to be now due and payable by reason of the non-payment of certain installments of subscinut and interset as provided for by said	clection to consider the whole amount unpaid on said mortgage debt to be now due and puyable by reason of the non-payment of cer-	I the statute in such case made and provided, on the 10th day of March, 1934, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the unstation of the clist Hall be the Clist	and the full state of the provided for by law, and which several sums as aforesaid are the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having	of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Five Thousand Two Hundred Fifty- Eicht Dollars and alphoon conter (5255) (1997)	VETERINARIAN DR. H. C. GRAHAM, associated with D
reof so owing and due on haid more are v, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale said mortgage contained, and of the statute when one made and provided, notice is here.	mortgage, notice is hereby given that on Sat- urday, March 31, 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day at north entrance to City	provided for by said mortgage, notice is here- by given that on Saturday, January 13, 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day	of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, that being a place where the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham is held, soil at public auc-	been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale con-	having been instituted to recover the debt se- cured by said mortgage or any part thereof now therefore by virtue of the power of sale	AUCTIONEER C. P. Dollage Margan The host of some
a sale of the lands and premises therein cribed at public auction to the highest bid- at the part front entrance to the City	Ingham County Circuit Court is held), said mortgagee will, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage and in pursuance of the	sing, Ingham County, Michigan, (that being one of the places where the Ingham County Circuit Court is held), said mortgagee will,	as may be necessary to pay the amount so as a foresaid due on said mortgage, with seven	and Harry O. Mohrmann having been duly ap- pointed the Receiver of the Dimondale State Bank, a corporation, and having duly qualified	of the State of Michigan, in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday, the nineteenth day of Bebugary.	18810 ready My experience will prove w
inty of Ingham and State of Michigan, at being one of the places where the Cir- Court for said County of Ingham is held).	scribed therein, or so much as shall be neces- sary to satisfy the amount due thereon at the	public auction the lands described therein, or so much as shall be necessary to satisfy the	are described in said mortgage as follows:	NOW THEREFORE: Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale and in	Standard Time), said mortgage will be fore- closed by a sale at public auction to the high- est hidder, at the north cartenage to the City	Legal Notice
Saturday, the 13th day of January, 1934, ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to the amount now owing and due on said	terest from date hereof, and attorney fee of Thirty-five Dollars, as therein provided, a par- cel described as: Lot 49 of McPherson's	gether with all legal costs, interest from date	County, Michigan. Dated December 14, 1933. CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY,	provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public anotion, to the highest hidder, at the	Mickigan, (that being one of the places where the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham is held) of the memison descubed in with	MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the term
ed interest thereon and the costs, charges expenses of such foreclosure sale, includ-	Sing, Ingham County, Michigan. UNION BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIA- TION, LIMITED, Mortgagee. C. F. & E. T. HAMMOND, Attorneys for	Addition, City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, the north 4 feet of said property to be used with south 4 feet of land adjoining	CUMMINS & CUMMINS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 406 Capitol Savings & Loan Build- ing, Lansing, Michigan. 50w13	west front door of the Court House, in the City of Mason, Ingham County, Michigan, that be- ing one of the places where the Circuit Court for the county of Ingham is held, on Truesday,	essary to pay the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, with interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including	conditions of a certain mortgage ma Frank C. and Josephine M. Barritt, hi and wife, to Grange Life Insurance pany, a Michigan corporation, dated Ji
id lands and premises are described in	Morigagee, Business Address: 601 American State Savings Bank Building, Lansing, Mich-	on north for a joint drivaway. Dated October 14, 1933. UNION BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIA- TION, LIMITED, Mortgagee.	Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Clarence W.	the twenty-seventh day of February, A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Eastern Standard Time, which said premises are described in said mortgage as, All of the	or sums which may be paid by the undersign- ed at or before said sale for taxes and/or in- surance on said premises, which premises are	27, 1930, and recorded in the office Register of Deeds for the County of I and State of Michigan on the 29th January, 1930, in Liber 257 of Mortgag
t one-half (1/2) of the northwest quarter of section twenty-four (24), all in town- three (3) north, range one (1) west	of a certain real estate mortgage whereby the	Mortgauce, Business Address: 601 American State Savings Bank Building, Lansing, Mich-	Montaven and Florence A. Montaven, numbrand and wife, to Joseph Howarth, of Lansing, Michigan, dated the 1st day of November, A. D. 1932, and recorded in the office of the	cast fifty-five (55) acres of the north half $(\frac{1}{2})$ of the northwest quarter $(\frac{1}{2})$ of section seven- teen (17), in township three (3) north of range two (2) west, Ingham County, State of Michi-	described as follows: "The lands, premises and property situated in the City of Lansing, Coun- ty of Ingham and State of Michigan, described	page 242, and which said mortgage w signed by said Grange Life Insurance pany, a Michigan corporation, to the Mi Life Insurance Company, a Michigan co
and State of Michigan, ated, October 16th, 1933. JOHN B, HUMMEL, Mortgagee.	power of sule therein contained became opera- tive, made by Rose Robbins and Esther G. Lane, to the Union Building and Loan Asso- ciation, Limited, a Michigan corporation, of	MORTGAGE SALE Defnuit having been made in the conditions	Register of Deeds for the County of Ingham and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of No- vember, A. D. 1932, in Liber 344 of Mort- guges, on page 408, and which said mortgage	gan. Dated this twenty-seventh day of November, A. D. 1933. HARRY O. MOHRMANN, Receiver of the Di-	ard Real Estate Company's Westmoreland Ad- dition to the City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan. Together with the heredituments and annurtenances thereof."	recorded in the office of the Register of for the County of Ingham on Septemb 1930, in Volume 336 of Mortgages, on
ness Address; Williamston, Michigan.	recorded in the Ingham County, Michigan, Register of Deed's office on May 28, 1930, in liber 324 of mortgages on page 607 upon which	tive, made by Karl H. Arning and Sophia M. Arning, his wife, to the Union Building and	Frank Gregurek, by assignment dated the 14th day of August, 1933, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of	mondale State Bank, Mortgagee. LEWIS J. DANN, Attorney for Receiver of Mortgagee, Business Address, Charlotte,	Dated at Detroit, Mich., October 22, 1933, MICHIGAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.	57, on which mortgage there is claimed due, at the date of this notice, for pri- and interest, the sum of Eighteen Hu
IN FORECLOSURE HEREAS. Default has been made in the	payable for principal and interest the sum of \$3046.37, and insurance premiums and interest the second state independent of \$10,2000 million of \$1000 million of \$10000 million of \$100000 million of \$100000 million of \$1000000000000000000000000000000000000	Lean Association, Limited, a Michigan cor- poration, of Lanning, Michigan, dated July 22, 1930, and recorded in the Ingham County, Michigan, Rogister of Decd's office on July 24.	day of August, A. D. 1933, in Liber 273 of Mortgages, on page 631, on which mortgage	MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions	MONS, Attornoys for Assignee of Mortgugee. 1801 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Michigan. 46w13	and no suit or proceeding at law equity having been instituted to recove debt secured by said mortgage or any thereof; now therefore by virtue of the
d the Fifteenth (15th) day of January, executed by FRANK VAN HORN, also yn as FRANK U. VAN HORN, and	of \$3066.60, and no sult at law having been brought to recover said debt, or any part there- of, said mortgagee having by resolution duly the destination of the period of	1930, in liber 330 of mortgages on page 67, upon which mortgage there is now claimed to be due and payable for principal and interest	notice, for principal and interest, the sum of \$1330.93, and an attorney's fee of \$35.00 as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or institution because institution to	of a real estate mortgage, whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative, made by Theodore R. Clickner and Iva M. Clickner, husband and wife, to Ezra J. Wilcox and Evade Wilcox, husband and wife, and to	neys, 1801 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Mich. MORTGAGE SALE	of sale contained in said mortgage an statute of the State of Michigan in such made and provided, notice is hereby give on Monday, the ningteenth day of Eab
AGH M. VAN HORN, Mishina and Wie, anaing, Ingham County, Michigan, to THE UMBUS JOINT STOCK LAND BANK OF UMBUS, a concortion, of Columbus, Ohio,	Directors declared its election to consider the whole amount unpuld on said mortgage debt to be now due and payable by reason of the	paid of \$6.80, making a total indebtedness of \$2882.25, and no suit at law having been brought to recover said debt, or any part	or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the	Doody for Ingham County, Michigan, in Liber	Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Alonzo L. Mackey and Bernice L. Mackey,	A. D. 1934, at eleven o'clock, a. m. (E Standard Time), said mortgage will be closed by a sale at public auction to the
provisions of the Act of the Congress of Juited States of America, commonly known If E FEDERAL FARM LOAN ACT, which	siphl and interest as provided for by said nortgage, notice is hereby given that on Sat- urday, March 31, 1934, at ten o'clock in the	duly adopted at a regular meeting of its Board of Directors declared its election to consider the whole amount unpaid on said mortgage	the statute in such case made and provided on Saturday, the 10th day of March, A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon the undersigned	3rd, 1923, upon which mortgage there is claim- ed to be due at the date hereof the principal	Corporation, a corporation, of Lansing, Michi- gan, dated December 12, 1920, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the	Hall in the City of Lansing, Ingham C Michigan, (that being one of the places the Circuit Court for the County of Ingh
e of the Register in and for the County of am, State of Michigan, on the Sixth (6th) of February, 1925, at \$:30 A. M., and	City Hall Building, Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, (that being one of the places where he Ingham County Circuit Court is held), wild materiage will be wire of the power of	the non-payment of certain installments of principal and interest as provided for by said mortgage, notice is hereby given that on Sat-	in the City of Lansing, that being one of the places where the circuit court for the County of Ingham is held, sell at public auction, to	sum of \$21.07, and insurance paid in the sum of \$21.07, and insurance paid in the sum of \$3.76, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the debt se-	the 17th day of December, 1929, in Liber 319 of Mortgages, on page 231, and which said mortgage has been assigned by the said The Bowgemup. Finance Comparison of comparison	gage, or so much thereof as may be nec to pay the amount due on said mortga aforesaid, with interest thereon and all costs due to the said there is a said the said t
s, at pages 71, and following, of Inham ity, Michigan, Records, by reason of the payment of those certain amortization in-	that in said mortgage, and in pursuance of the tatate, sell at public auction the lands de- icribed therein, or so much as shall be nec- seary to satisfy the amount due thereon at the second	forenoon of said day, at north entrance to City Hall Building, Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, (that being one of the places where the Ingham County Cleanth Count is held) said	said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforcsaid due on said mortgage, with seven per cent in-	Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale therein contained, said mortgage will be forcelosed to satisfy the amounts due	tion, to the Grange Life Insurance Company, a Michigan corporation, by assignment dated December 12, 1929, and recorded in the office	torney fee allowed by law, and any su sums which may be paid by the under at or before said sale for taxes and/or
0.00) Dollars, each, secured by the said i gage, which said amortization installments be due and psyable on the First (1st) day	he time of sale, together with all legal costs, ntcrest from date hereof, and attorney fee of Thirty-five Dollars, as therein provided, a word decould be that the therein the back	morigagee will, by virtue of the power of sale in said morigage, and in pursuance of the statute, sell at public auction the lands de-	legal costs, together with said attorney's fee, to-wit: The west one-half (1/2) of the west one-half	thereon with interest and costs of forcelosure, by sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the west front doar of the Court House in the City of Ma-	on December 17, 1929, in Liber 304 of Mort- gages, on page 108, and which said mortgage was assigned by said Grange Life Insurance Commany, a Michigan comparison to the	ance on suid premises, which premises and scribed as follows: "Lands, premises and erly situated in the Township of La County of Inghum, and State of Michiga critical as follows: the state of Michiga
nay, 1932, the First (1st) day of Novem- 1932, the First (1st) day of May, 1933, the First (1st) day of November, 1933, re-	arcel described as: East half of lot 13, block 103, City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michi- gan, the west 3½ feet of south 66 feet of snid reoperty, together with east 3½ feet of south	scribed therein, or so much as shall be neces- sary to satisfy the amount due thereon at the time of sale, together with all legal costs, in- toward form data beyond and attempts for of	(15) of Lot number fourteen (14) Block num- ber two (2) of the City of Lansing, as duly laid out, platted and recorded. Dated December 8, 1933.	son, Ingham County, Michigan, that being one of the places for the holding of the Circuit Court of said county, on the 26th day of Jun- uary, 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoan.	Company, a Michigan corporation, to the Michigan Life Insurance Company, a Michigan corporation, by assignment dated May 29, 1930, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the Compute of Insteam on Santarkar	scribed as follows, to-wit: Lot number Hundred Ninety-Five (395) of the pl Plensant Grove No. I, Lansing Township ham County, Michigan. Together with
and 00-100 (\$400.00) Dollars having been on the May First (1st), 1932, installment, 1g a balance of Twenty and 00-100	6 feet of property adjoining on west is re- erved for joint driveway purposes. Dated December 23, 1933. UNION BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIA-	Thirty-five Dollars, as therein provided, a par- cel described as: Lot fitteen, block six of Man- ufacturer's Addition, Plat No. 2, City of Lan- sing, Ingham County, Michigan, subject to re-	JOSEPH HOWARTH, Assignce of Mort- gagee. ROY T. CONLEY, Attorney for Assignce of Mortgagee. Business Address: 415 Hollister	which said premises are described as a piece of land eight rods north and south by ten rods east and west in the northwest corner of Lot one in Block Eight, of the Village of	19, 1930, in Volume 336 of Mortgages, on page 81, on which mortgage there is claimed to be	hereditaments and appurtenances thereo Dated at Detroit, Mich., November 1, MICHIGAN LIFE INSURANCE COMP Assignce of Mortgagee.
riker reason of the failure of the present rs of said premises described in the said rage to reimburse the present holder of rid mortgare for advances of Efficiency	C. F. & E. T. HAMMOND, Attorneys for fortgagee, Business Address: 601 American tate Savings Bank Building, Lansing, Michi-	atrictions, Dated October 14, 1933, UNION BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIA- UNION LIMITED Mortgage	HEARING CLAIMS. BELCHER—APRIL 17 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for	Dansville, Ingham County, Michigan. Dated October 31, 1933. EZRA J. WILCOX and FREDA WILCOX, Nutrengen	enty-Seven Dollars and seventy-nine cents (\$977,79), and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the delta constraints and a sevent se	1801 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Michi 46w1
0 (\$56.50) Dollars and Fifty-eight and (\$58.70) Dollars, respectively, made on Virst (1st) day of March, 1933, and the	MORTGAGE SALE	C. F. & E. T. HAMMOND, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Business Address: 601 American State Savings Bank Building, Lansing, Michi-	At a session of said Court, held at the Pro- bate Office in the City of Mason, in said coun- ty, on the 15th day of December, A. D. 1933.	W. S. SEELYE, Mason, Mich., Attorneys for the Mortgagees. 44w13	statute of the State of Michigan in such case	Hugh Francis and Margaret Simmons, a neys, 1801 Dimo Bank Building, Detroit, MORTGAGE SALE
keep the insurance on the buildings lo- on the lands described in the mortgage te; and	f a certain real estate mortgage whereby the - ower of sale therein contained became opera- ive, made by Harold E. Thomas and Nellie . Thomas, his wife, to the Union Building	MORTGAGE SALE	Present: HON, L. B. McARTHUR, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of MARY	neys, 1801 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Mich. MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the terms and	A. D. 1934, at eleven o'clock, a. m., (Eastern Standard Time), said mortgage will be fo e-	Default having been made in the term conditions of a certain mortgage made b mer C. Baker and Ida M. Baker, husband
ted by the said THE COLUMBUS JOINT " K LAND BANK OF COLUMBUS, a cor- ion, of Columbus, Ohio, to THE VIRGIN-	orporation, of Lansing, Michigan, dated Aug- r st 3rd, 1929, and recorded in the Ingham t	of a certain real estate mortgage whereby the power of sale therein contained became opera- lve, made by Martin Henneberry and Geor-	It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place he appointed to receive, examine and adjust	2. Denditions of a certain mortging made by Fred 7. Phillips and Orpha B. Phillips, husband and wife, to The Bowerman Finance Corporation, accessible of Leaning Michigan, disting	closed by a sale at public nuction to the high- set bidder, at the north entrance to the Giry Hall in the City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, (that being one of the places where	wife, to Michigan Mortgage Investment poration, a Delaware corporation, author to do business in the State of Michigan, May 10, 1927, and recorded in the office c
RLESTON, a corporation, of Charleston, A Virginia, also organized and existing un- nd by virtue of the provisions of the Act	ugust 5, 1929, in fiber 324 of mortgages on [ age 233, upon which mortgage there is now g laimed to be due and payable for principal ]	ng and Loan Association, Limited, a Michi- gan corporation, of Lansing, Michigan, dated December 17, 1930, and recorded in the Ing-	by and before said court: It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceas- d are required to present their claims to said	becomber 9, 1927, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of ngham and State of Michigan, on the 10th lay of December, 1927, in Liber 208 of Mort-	the Gircuit Court for the County of Ingham s held) of the premises described in said mort- rage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage as	Register of Deeds for the County of In and State of Michigan on the 12th di May, 1927, in Liber 295 of Mortgages, on 45, and which suid mortgage has been as
t Congress of the United States of Ameri- a commonly known as THE FEDERAL a A LOAN ACT; the said THE COLUM- JOINT STOCK LAND BANK OF COL-	that inverse the sum of \$2551.15, and no suit; I hav having been brought to recover said if ebt, or any part thereof, said mortgagee hav- ng by resolution duly adopted at a regular it bothing of its Board of Directory declared its if	iam County, Michigan, Register of Deed 8 of- fice on December 18, 1930, in liber 330 of nortgages on page 301, upon which mortgage here is now clafmed to be due and payable for minoil and itsaget the sum of 1965 40	to and required to present the on or before the toth day of April, A. D. 1934, at ten o'elock in the forencon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and ad-	ages on page 227, and which said mortgage t as been assigned by the said The Bowerman Inance Corporation, a corporation, to the	foresaid, with interest thereon and all legal tosts, charges and expenses, including the al- orney fee allowed by law, and any sum or jums which may be paid by the undersigned	ed by the sold Michigan Mortgage Invest Corporation, a Delaware corporation aut ed to do business in the State of Michiga the Grange Life Insurance Company, a M
US having gone into voluntary liquida- ind all of its assets having been acquired efficient and the vira- fabilities assumed by the said THE VIR- AN JOINT STOCK LAND BANK OF a	decting of its Board of Directors, declared its f ection to consider the whole amount unpaid a said mortgage debt to be now due and pay- ble by reason of the non-payment of certain i statilized of principal and interest as a pro-	for principal and interest the sum of \$1805.40, and insurance premiums of \$12.80, making a robal debt of \$1818.20, and no suit at law hav- ing heen brought to recover said debt, or any way to have a main any main any any any any any any super theorem.	are by appointed for the oximitation matching against $c_{\rm g}$ said deceased. It is Further Ordered, That public notice $1$	orporation, by assignment dated December 9, 927, and recorded in the office of the Register 10, 10 December 10, 10 December 10	at or before said sale for taxes and/or insur- nce on said premises, which premises are de- cribed as follows: "Land situated in the rownship of Lansing, County of Ingham and	gan corporation, by assignment dated Jun 1927, and recorded in the office of the 1 ter of Deeds for Ingham County on Jun 1927, in Liber 217 of Morigages, on pag
LESTON, by virtue of a contract dated " wenty-first (21st) day of September, 1925, vi id the voluntary liquidation of the said # COLUMPUE VOLUME LAND RANK OF	ided for by said mortgage, notice is hereby h iven that on Saturday, March 31, 1934, at h n o'clock in the forenoon of said day at c	art thereof, said mortgagee having by reso- ution duly adopted at a regular meeting of ts Board of Directors, declared its election to ionaider the whole amount unpaid on said	this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in the McAPHUR	and which said mortgage was assigned by said range Life Insurance Company, a Michigan orporation, to the Michigan Life Insurance	State of Michigan, described as follows, to- vit: Commencing at a point three hundred ifty and two-tenths (350.2) feet West and one undred fifty-five and eight-tenths (155.8) feet	and which said mortgage was assigned by Grange Life Insurance Company, a Mick corporation, to the Michigan Life Insu Company, a Michigan corporation by as
IMBUS and the acquisition of its assets in assumption of its liabilities by the said si VIRGINIAN JOINT STOCK LAND ON LADIESTICAL before duly enclose of	ng, Ingham County, Michigan, (that being r ie of the places where the Ingham County n result Court is held), said mortances will f	nortrage debt to be now due and payable by reason of the non-payment of certain install- nents of principal and interest as provided	A true copy.) MARTHA THAYER, Deputy Register of Probate. 51w4	nent dated May 29, 1930, and recorded in the filee of the Register of Deeds for the County f Ingham on September 19, 1930, in Volume	Jundred http://www.ind.cignt-tenths (198.5) feet South of the Northeast corner of Section four 4) Town four (4) North, Range two (2) West, Lansing Township, Ingham County, Michigan, running Thence South one hundred	ment dated May 29, 1980, and recorded in office of the Register of Deeds for the Co of Ingham on September 19, 1930, in Vo
certificate of the Farm Loan Commis- , duly filed for record in the Office of gister in and for Ingham County, Michi-	y virtue of the power of shie in said more to the statute sell at o ablic auction the lands described therein, or e	hat on Saturday, January 13, 1934, at ten 'clock in the forencon of said day at north intrance to City Hall Building, Lansing, Ing-	MOBTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions	age there is claimed to be due, at the date t f this notice, for principal and interest, the ( um of Nine Hundred Eighty-eight Dollars and	Michigan, running thence South one hundred wenty-one (121) feet, thence West sixty-six 66) feet, thence North one hundred twenty- ne (121) feet, and thence East sixty-six (66) eqt to the place of beginning; being the South	gage there is claimed to be due, at the da this notice, for principal and interest, the of Two Thousand Five Hundred Seventy-S
th (8:00) A. M., and there duly recorded and ber, No. 20, of Miscellaneous Records, on 8 284, and following, of Ingham County, he	when with all legal costs, interest from date is preof, and attorney fee of Thirty-five Dol-	s held), said mortgagee will, by virtue of the nower of sale in said mortgage and in pur-	E. Belle Kirk, of Lansing, Michigan, dated the twenty-seventh day of May, 1931, and re- sorded in the office of the Register of Deeds	eeding at law or in equity having been in- tituted to recover the debt secured by said B	ne hundred twenty-one (121) foet of Lot ixty-nine (69) of the proposed plat of Sch- vorer's Bloomfield Farms. Subject to restric- ions of plat. Together with the heredita-	suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt secure said mortgage or any part thereof; now t
and	estmore Park Subdivision Number one of a since of the northeast quarter of the southwest	hall be necessary to satisfy the amount due thereon at the time of sale, together with all	day of June, 1981, in Liber 334 of Mortgages on Page 490, whereby the power of sale in here the solution of the power of sale in here the solution of the solu	aid mortgage and the statute of the State of a Aichigan in such case made and provided, otice is hereby given that on Monday, the	nents and appurtonances thereof." Dated at Detroit, Mich., October 12, 1933. MICHIGAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Asignee of Mortageree.	in said mortgage and the statute of the of Michigan in such case made and prov notice is hereby given that on Monday, nineteorith day of Fabruary A. D. 193
nd unpaid on the said mortgage at the of this notice for the balance due on the unpaid and delinquent installments, to- the the said of the said of the said of the said of the the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the the said of the said of the said of the said of the said of the the said of the said of the the said of the said of the the said of the said o	ght-tenths feet, thence east one hundred fif- en and five-tenths feet, thence south forty-	ttorney fee of Thirty-five Dollars, as therein rovided, a parcel described as: The east 93 eet of south two-thirds of north nine-tenths	be due at the date of this notice the sum of c \$1385.84 for principal and interest (said mort g	leven o'clock a. m., (Eastern Standard Time), aid mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at M	HUGH FRANCIS and MARGARET SIM- IONS, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee. 801 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Michigan.	eleven o'clock a. m. (Eastern Standard Ti aid mortgage will be foreclosed by a sa
he said advances, with interest thereon hind the dates upon which such advances were is the sum of One Thousand Four Hun- Fifty-seyon and 41-100 (\$1.457.41) Dol- N	ng, and to be known as lot one hundred venty-four of Westmore Park Subdivision o. two, City of Lansing, Ingham County, T	Dated October 14, 1933. UNION BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIA-	shid mortgage to declare the talt and hy it thereof to be immediately due and payable by it reason of the default aforesaid), and no suit b	ansing, Ingham County, Michigan, (that – eing one of the places where the Circuit Court I	lugh Francia and Margaret Simmons, Attor- eys, 1801 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Mich.	Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, being one of the places where the Ci
and the further sum of Thirty-five and M (\$55.00) Dollars as an atterney's fee, as ed for in the said mortgage and in the	ichigan. Dated December 23, 1933. UNION BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIA- ION LIMITED. Mortgagee.	C. F. & E. T. HAMMOND, Attorneys for fortgagee, Business Address: 601 American tate Savings Bank Building, Lansing, Michi-	recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, p or any part thereof: Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the id norm of sale and nurruent to the statute	remises described in said mortgage, or so such thereof as may be necessary to pay the mount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, other there are and all learn are shore.	MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the terms and onditions of a certain mortgage made by Fred	the premises described in said mortgage, or much thereof as may be necessary to the amount due on said mortgage as afore with interest thereon and all legal or harges and expenses, including the atto
t claimed to be due and unpaid on the	ortgagee, Business Address: 601 American ate Savings Bank Building, Lansing, Michi-	CHANCERY SALE	in such case made and provided, the under- eigned mortgagee will on Saturday, the 24th he day of February, A. D. 1984, at eleven o'clock	a and expenses, including the attorney fee al- wed by law, and any sum or sums which may the paid by the undersigned at or before said d	nd wife, to The Bowerman Finance Corpora- ion, a corporation, of Lansing, Michigan, ated June 5, 1928, and recorded in the office	tee allowed by law, and any sum or which may be paid by the undersigned a pefore said sale for taxes and/or insurance
(\$1,492.41) Dollars; and no suit or pro- g having been instituted at law to re- the debt now remaining secured by the	MORTGAGE SALE S Default having been made in the conditions	tate of Michigan, in Chancery, made and ( intered on the 21st day of September, 1933, t a cartain cause therein panding wherein fall.	the north front door of the City Hall in the is City of Lansing, Michigan, that being one of is the places where the circuit court for the C	Land situated in the Township of Delhi, d ounty of Ingham and State of Michigan, de-	ngham and State of Michigan, on the 20th ay of June, 1928, in Liber 296 of Mortgages n page 401, and which said mortgage has	
ower of Sale contained in the said mort- of mas become operative; Y. THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY ch	sale therein contained has become operative, ande by the Michigan Land Contract Ex- ange, Inc., a Michigan corporation to Nel-	tealty Company and Simons Dry Goods Com- any, Michigan corporations, are defendants, otice is hereby given that I shall sell at pub-	tion to the highest bidder the premises are the icribed in said mortgage, or so much thereof a as may be necessary to pay the amount so as a consent due on said mortgage with interest (	hirty-three (38) feet East and two hundred F fty-six (256) feet South of the West one- ghth $(\frac{1}{2})$ post to the Northwest one-quarter $C$ $(\frac{1}{2})$ of Section pine (0) Town three (3) North	Inance Corporation, a corporation, to the image Life Insurance Company, a Michigan orporation, by assignment dated June 5, 1928, in comparison of the Assignment of the Assignment of	McPherson's Michigan Avenue Addition, of Lansing. Together with the hereditan ind appurtenances thereof." Dated at Detroit, Mich., October 10, 19 Michigan I IEE INSTIPANCE COMPA
nd in pursuance of the statute in such 19 ade and provided, the said mortgage will of closed by a sale of the premises therein Li	26, and recorded in the office of the Register Deeds of Ingham County, Michigan, in ber 269 on page 585, on July 12th, 1926, of	c auction to the highest blader at the north ntrance to the City Hall in the City of Lan- ing, Ingham County, Michigan, (that being ne of the places in which the Circuit Court	at 7 per cent from the date of this notice, and R all legal costs including an attorney fee of d 355.00 as provided in said mortgage; said h premises being situated in the City of Lan-b	ange two (2) West; thence South one hun- red twenty-eight (128) feet; thence East two in undred forty (240) feet; thence North one wordered twenty-eight (128) feet; thence West G	beeds for Ingham County on June 20, 1928. a Liber 304 of Mortgages, on page 81, and which said mortgage was assigned by said because Life Insurance Company, a Michigan	MICHIGAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPA Assignce of Mortgagee, HUGH FRANCIS and MARGARET MONS, Attorneys for Assignce of Mortg Sol, Dime Deck Building Detroit Michi
r cash, at the West Front Door of the House in the City of Mason, in the said of Ingham, in the State of Michigan, est	the at the date hereof the principal sum of drawn of three hundred dollars and inter- tin the sum of three hundred thirty-one and inter-	or the County of Ingham is head, on the sta ay of January, 1934, at 10 o'clock eastern tandard time in the forenoon, the following escribed property, viz, all that certain piece	sing, County of Ingham, State of Michigan, $t_{t}$ and being described in said mortgage as, to-	wo hundred forty (240) feet to place of De- inning. Said land to be known when platted s lots five (6) and six (6) Radio Estates. The hereditements and appure	orporation, to the Michigan Life Insurance ompany, a Michigan corporation, by assign- tent dated May 29, 1980, and recorded in the	801 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Michi 46w1 Hugh Francis and Margaret Simmons, A
r the said County of Ingham is held), lav ursday, the First (1st) day of March, set t Eleven (11:00) o'clock in the forenoon No	w having been instituted to recover the debt urred by said mortgage or any part thereof, btice is hereby given that by virtue of the	y of Ingham, and State of Michigan, de- tribed as follows, to-wit: Parts of lot one (1) and two (2) in block	four (24), of Englewood Park Addition, to to the City of Lansing, Michigan. Dated November 27, 1933. E. BELLE KIRK, Mortgagee.	nances thereof." Dated at Detroit, Mich., October 5, 1933. MICHIGAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, seigne of Mortgage.	f Ingham on September 19, 1980, in Volume	MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the terms
said mortgage as follows, to-wit: wi JATED in Aurelius Township, Ingham , State of Michigan, and being known as by	wer of sale therein contained, sale mortgrage of ll be forcelosed to satisfy the amounts due screen with interest and costs of forcelosure, sale of the mortgraged premises at public reduc to the bicket bidder at the west front	ne hundred ten of the City of Lansing, de- cribed as commencing forty-sight feet one and one-half inches south from the mortheast prner of said lot one (1), thence west par-	CARL H. McLEAN, Attorney for Mort- ragee. Business Address: 415 Hollister Bidg., M Lansing, Michigan. 45w15	HUGH FRANCIS and MARGARET SIM- IONS, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee. 101 Dime Bank Building, Detroit. Michigan.	um of Nine Hundred Eighty-Eight Dollars and ighty cents (\$988.80), and no suit or proceed- ight law or in equity having been instituted procours the dolt secured by said mortange or	Frank A. and Mabel E. Van Orman, hus and wife, to Grange Life Insurance Comp Michigan corporation, dated December 929, and recovided in the office of the Res
CT NO. 1: Being the West Half of the do ast Quarter of Section 11, Township 2, so Range 2, West, containing 80 acres of of	alle to the nighest blager, at the west front all to or of the Court House in the City of Ma- n, Ingham County, Michigan, that being one to the places for the bolding of the Circuit	liel with the line of lots to the west line of $5t$ two (2) thence south on the west line of $5t$ two (2) twenty-two (22) feet, thence east $100$ the state to the cost line of $100$ the state to the south line of line $100$ two states at $100$ t	Default having been made in the conditions have a contain real extate mortgage whereby the	ugh Francis and Margaret Simmons, Attor- eys, 1801 Dimo Bank Building, Detroit, Mich. MORTGACE SALE	and the statute of the State of Michigan in i	of Deeds for the County of Ingham and of Michigan on the 8th day of January, Liber 257 of Mortagory on page 230
No, the East 10 acres of the East Half Co Northwest Quarter of said Section, ua sip and Range; also, the North Half of wh	urt of said county, on the bin day of Jan- of ry, 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, of hich said premises are described as the west of the northeast guarter of section twenty or	f lot one (1), thence north on said east line i f lot one (1) twenty-two (22) feet to the lace of beginning, said premises being situate n the west side of Washington Avenue with a	live, made by William H. Remez and Bertha co Remez, his wife, to the Union Building and G Loan Association, Limited, a Michigan cor- h	Default having been made in the terms and anditions of a certain mortgage made by lean E. Porterfield and Reba B. Porterfield, usband and wife, to Grange Life Insurance Within a minimum comparison deted Same	ich case made and provided, notice is hereby iven that on Monday, the ninetcenth day of beruary, A. D. 1934, at eleven o'clock a. m., Eastern Standard Time) said mortgage will day the said the said mortgage will	which said mortgage was assigned by Grange Life Insurance Company, a Mich corporation, to the Michigan Life Insur Company, a Michigan corporation, by as
id Range aforesaid, containing 80 acres; in all amount of land contained in this Co mounting in all to 170 acres of land ing the same promises conveyed by the	Town Two North, Range One West, Ingham unty, Michigan. Dated October 9th, 1933. NELSON N ROUSE. Mortgagee	rontage thereon of twenty-two (22) feet and p rith a depth westerly of one hundred thirty- wo (132) feet.	Soundion, of Lansing, Michigan, dated Novem- ber 25, 1929, and recorded in the Ingham County, Michigan, Register of Deed's office on November 26, 1929, in liber 324 of mortgages	le Register of Deeds for the County of Ing- im and State of Michigan, on the 17th day	to fight the second sec	of Ingham, on September 19, 1980, in Vo 36 of Mortgages, on page 55, on which r
f Lyman C. Smith, deceased, to Frank forn by Warranty Deed, dated, March M. 4, and recorded in Liber 272 at Page Ingham County, Michigan, Deed Re-	W. S. SEELYE, Mason, Mich., Attorney for of ortgagee. 41w13 m	f November, 1933. ALVIN A. NELLER, Circuit Court Com- issioner, Ingham County, Michigan.	on page 463, upon which mortgage there is of how claimed to be due, and payable for prin- ipal and interest the sum of \$6395.55 and as neurance premiums of \$17.75, making a total p	September, 1928, in Liber 257 of mortgages, p 1 page 102, and which said mortgage was 1 signed by said Grange Life Insurance Com- ir ny, a Michigan corporation, to the Michigan b	laces where the Circuit Court for the County 1 { Ingham is held) of the premises described a said mortgage, or so much thereof as may is a necessary to pay the amount due on said a	rage there is claimed to be due, at the if this notice, for principal and interest um of Thirteen Hundred Fifty-Eight Do and twelve cents (\$1356.12), and no su
T NO. 2: Situated in the above Section 11, Township and Range afore- of nd being the North 40 acres of the po	Default having been made in the conditions a certain real estate mortgage whereby the wer of sale therein contained became opera-	fr. 47w7 dd MORTGAGE SALE td	lebt of \$6413.30, and no suit at law having L seen brought to recoves said debt, or any part ti hereof, said mortgagee having by resolution here done data recular meeting of its Board for	ife Insurance Company, a Michigan corpora- nn, by assignment dated May 29, 1930, and corded in the office of the Register of Deeds or the County of Ingham on September 19, as	ortgage as aforesaid, with interest thereon     nd all legal costs, charges and expenses, in- i uding the attorney fee allowed by law, and r av sum or sums which may be paid by the i	proceeding at law or in equity having natituted to recover the debt secured by nortgage or any part thereof; now there y virtue of the power of sale contained in
Half of the Southeast Quarter of said tiv	c, made by Roy Cornwell and Pearl Corn-	No. R-334-E	of Directors, declared its election to consider if he whole amount unpaid on said mortgage is lebt to be now due and payable by reason of the non-payment of certain installments of an orincipal and interest as provided for by said H	30, in Volume 336 of Mortgages, on page up	ndersigned at or before said sale for taxes	nortgage and the statute of the State of A
Van Horn by Warranty Deed dated, Re 17, 1924, and recorded in Liber 272, at ga 54 of Ingham County, Michigan, Deed	gister of Deeds for Ingham County, Michi- n, on November 28, 1910, in liber 147 of ortgages on page 138, upon which mortgage of ortgages da page 138, upon which mortgage of	on Company, a Corporation, dated the 2nd p by of February, 1933, and recorded in the lice of the Register of Deeds for the County u	ne non-payment of certain installments of a principal and interest as provided for by said H mortgage, notice is hereby given that on Sat- irday, January 13, 1934, at ten o'clock in the orenoon of said day at north entrance to City re fall Building, Lansing, Ingham County, Mich- ar	undred Fifty-Three Dollars and seventy-seven of nts (\$2,853.77), and no suit or proceeding law or in equity having been instituted to the debt sevent and suit and the sevent sev	Ingham and State of Michigan, described as illows, to-wit: Commencing one hundred fifty- rree (153) feet East and ten hundred eighty- th (1088) feat Swith of the West conscionts	'clock a. m. (Eastern Standard Time), nortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at p uction to the highest bidder, at the m hrance to the City Hall in the City of
lescribed two tracts amounting in all to an res, the said tracts of land being con- a	total debt of \$379.71, and no suit at law igs	ages, on Page 529, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this no- is	gan, (that being one of the places where the th ngham County Circuit Court is held), said an automore will be disting of the power of said an	e power of sale contained in sale morigane is id the statute of the State of Michigan in two the sear made and provided notice is berefore	vo (2) West: thence South sixty-four (64) t	he County of Ingham is held) of the p
and used as one farm. sale is to be made subject and inferior to ha	y part thereof, and Vernon W. Leeman \$1 ving been duly appointed the Receiver of pa	1,325.22, and the sum of \$110.67 for taxes in aid by the mortragee, and an attorney's fee si	n said mortgage and in pursuance of the gi tatute sell at public auction the lands de-	ven that on Monday, the ninetcenth day of the bruary, A. D. 1984, at eleven o'clock, a. m. W	rectenths (240.3) feet to the East line of the vashington Avenue; thence Northeasterly d	nereor as may be necessary to pay the annual on said mortgage as aforesaid, with in at thereon and all legal costs, charges
ortgage to the said THE COLUMBUS Ind STOCK LAND BANK OF COLUM- qui now held by THE VIRGINIAN JOINT in	gham County, in Chancery, and having duly or alified as such Receiver and duly authorized re the premises, notice is hereby given that on or	proceeding at law having been instituted to since over the moneys accured by said mortgage, the any part thereof,	ary to satisfy the amount due thereon at the be ime of sale, together with all legal costs, hi nterest from date hereof, and attorney fee of Ci	proceed by a sale at public auction to the fit ghest bidder, at the north entrance to the his ty Hall in the City of Lansing, Ingham for	the hundredths (65.55) left; thence List two c indred twenty-two and three-tenths (222.8) h et to the place of beginning. Said land to p	y law, and any sum or sums which may aid by the undersigned at or before said
ing to Ten Thousand Five Hundred in five and 14-100 (\$10,595,14) Dollars, St nateroat thereon at the rate of six per sin (6%) per annum from and after the one	the forenoon of said day, at the Ottawa po- eet entrance to the City Hall, City of Lan-th g, Ingham County, Michigan, (that being th a of the places where the Circuit Court for its	ower of sale contained in said mortgage, and go the statute in such case made and provided, on co to 10th day of March, 1934, at 10:00 o'clock go the forencon, the undersigned will. at the	Thirty-five Dollars, as therein provided, a par- le described as: Commencing at the southwest orner of lot 52 of Angell's Subdivision of lot of 0 and portions of lots 78 and 79 of College in Prove Plat and running east along the south boundary of said lot 52, 475.30 feet to the weat owndary of Division Street, and morth on the rest line of Division Street 456.1 feet to a long the pain there a morth along the	aces where the Circuit Court for the County R. Ingham is held) of the premises described said mortgage, or so much thereof as may fe nacessary to pay the amount due on said fe	Commencing one hundred fifty-three (153) t East and eleven hundred fifty-two (1152) et South of the West one-sighth (%) post of	men premises are associated as foll Lands, premises and property situated in ity of Lansing, County of Ingham, and & f Michigan, described as follows, to-
ast) day of November, 1983, which bal- payable in installments of Four Hun- venty and 00-100 (\$420.00) Dollars, each, the First (1st) days of May and No.	gham County is held), said Receiver will, by no tue of the power of sale contained in said of rtgage, and in pursuance of the statute in he case provided, sell at public auction on for	orth front door of the City Hall, in the City b Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, that b sing a place where the Circuit Court for the w ounty of Ingham is held, sell at nuble auc.	coundary of said lot $\delta 2$ , $475.30$ feet to the west m coundary of Division Street, and morth on the an vest line of Division Street $456.1$ feet to a cli lace of beginning, thence north along that	ortgage as aforesaid, with interest thereon to d all legal costs, charges and expenses, in- ding the attorney fee allowed by law, and y sum or sums which may be paid by the W	the Northwest one-quarter (%) Section nine ( ) Town three (3) North; Range two (2) f est; thence South sixty-four (64) foet; thence a est, two hundred fifty-nine and six-tenths h	ommencing One hundred twenty-three ( bet west of the northwest corner of Wi nd Walnut Streets on the north line of www.Street in the City of Lansing, Michig
in each year, such installments includ- for screat calculated at six per centum mo per annum and a payment on the prin- the	eclosure thereof, the land described in said the rigage to satisfy the amount due thereon at ac time of sale, with interest at seven per as	ribed in said mortgage, or so much thereof ( may be necessary to pay the amount so as S	ine of Derivation Street 38.5 feet, wear 132.11 ur eet, south 36.1 feet to the north line of Beech ar itreet, easterly along the north line of Beech is	dersigned at or before said sale for taxes (2 djor insurance on said premises, which prem- a are described as follows: "The lands, to	59.6) feet to the East line of Washington t venue; thence Northeasterly along Washing- ( n Avenue sixty-six and fifty-five hundredths as the theorem East two hundred forthe	ance north six (6) rods; thence west 3) rods; thence south six (6) rods; th sat two (2) rods to the place of begins he could slotty (80) fast of the ant
the note secured by the said mortgage; inc	a, as provided for in said mortgage, lands wi soribed as: Lota 17, 19 and 20 of block ten ar the Village of Nemoka, Meridian Township,	it each interest, and all legal costs, together a ith said attorney's fee, which said premises of e described in said mortgage as follows: 88 Lot Ten (10) of Block One (1) of Assessor's [6]	f lot 52 Angell's Subdivision, a part of lot M 0 and portions of lots 78 and 79 of College for	ichigan, described as follows, to-wit: Lot be rty-five (45) of Clear's Addition to the City to	ginning. Said land to be known when plat- t as lot nineteen (19) Radio Estates. To in ther with the hereditamonts and appurtan-	ie west four (4) feet of the property adjust on the cast is to be used jointly for the two parties. Together
DE CHARLESTON. (Amignes and N	nam County, Enginern. Dated November 27, 1988. JERNON W. LEEDA N. Receiver, Enchange	hat Number Ten (10) in the City of Lan- M ng, Ingham County, Michigan. Dated December 14, 1988	dichigan. th Dated October 14, 1988. TANION BUILDING AND LOAN ARGORIA	ereof. Together with the hereutenments and an purtenances thereof."	Dated at Detroit, Mich., October 5, 1985. MICHIGAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,	Dated at Detroit, Mich., October 80, 181 MICHIGAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPA
STIPL GONT Attaurant for sold Acatemica	ne of Hasiet, a co-partnership, Mortgages, J. F. & E. T. HAMMOND, Attorneys for Mc neiver, Business Addrews; 601 American	CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY, T ortgagee. CUMMINS & CUMMINS, Attorneys for h		stignes of Mortgages. HUGH FRANCIS and MARGARET SIM- NNS Attorney for Assignes of Mortgages, 11	MITCH PRANCIS and MARGARET SIN.	THEORY FRANCIS and MARGARET ?
Wilder, Attorney for said Assignee Holder of said Mortgage, Businees Ad- Re Virginian Land Bank Bidg., Charles- Bit West Virginia.	te devings Dank Dunang, Lensing, Michiel M(	ortgagee, 405 Capitol Savings & Loan Build-   S g. Lensing. Michigan. 50w18	state Savings Bank Building, Lansing, Midal- [ M	101 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Michigan.		



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### Huge Loan Awaiting **Final Local Action**

ST. PAUL LAND BANK APPROVES \$21,000,000

More than \$18,000,000 loaned on Michigan farms by the St. Paul Federal Land Bank in 1933 awaits action by farmers or their creditors to bring the actual cash into this state, according to Leo T. Crowley, general agent for the St. Paul bank.

Two general causes are responsible for the delay in closing these loans. Some farmers in the state owed more money than their farms would sell for since the decline in prices; and the land, for that reason, is not sufficient collateral to secure loans large enough to pay the total indebtedness. The land bank approved loans as high as possible and will close the loans if the farmers' creditors will scale down their claims so that they can be paid from the bank's loan.

The land bank does not ask that the creditors reduce claims nor assist in the scaling down. Reduction of claims is a business arrangement between the farmer and his creditors. The land bank can make loans only as required by law which restricts the size of the loan to the amount of 75 per cent of the fair value of the farm. Creditors who hold claims aggregating more than this amount can block the loan if they refuse to scale down their claims and prefer to resort to forced sales for collecting their money.

Another class or loans is held up because applicants do not furnish the needed records of title, tax or indebtedness. Such delays can be removed

by the farmers themselves. Great one" among the women tennis playtracts of Michigan lands have at one ers, Miss Helen Jacobs of California time or another been owned by lumber companies, whose chief interest in has been picked as America's "outthe land was the removal of the standstanding woman athlete for 1933." ing timber. The disposal of this land

after lumbering was incidental and little attention was paid to the matter of giving a perfect title to the new owner. Lands owned in partnership were passed to new owners by deeds which only one partner signed, and other similar defects in title are common.

Nearly one-half of all the loans actually closed in Michigan in 1933 were completed in December. The land bank sent \$1,424,000 into Michigan last month. Total loans for the year were \$2,700,000.

Mr. Crowley says the land bank is operated under federal laws which are strictly enforced, but that all officials of the bank will make every effort to spend the \$18,000,000 of approved loans into Michigan.

**Funeral Rites Held** For Vevay Farmer

**OLARK VAN ANTWERP, 59, IS** CLAIMED BY DEATH.

Funeral services were held at the Jewett funeral home Tuesday afternoon for Clark Van Antwerp, 59, who died suddenly at the home of S. S. Childs, south of Mason in Vevay township, last Thursday night. Burial was

"What do you think of the 'bear in Maple Grove cemetery in Mason. Mr. Van Antwerp spent his entire who walks like a man?"

life in and near Ingham county, He "I haven't met one as yet," anwas born near Williamston. He was "But I hope swered Miss Cavenne.

tension service.

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FROM THE ORIENT

This visitor in the United States

from the Orient is Princess Nour

Hamada, leader of the Syrian, Arabian

and Oriental Women's alliance. She

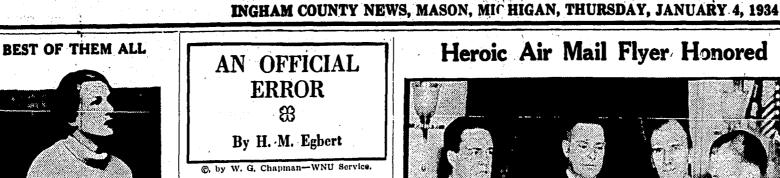
seeks the co-operation of American

women in working for world peace,

**Personal Viewpoint** 

In Eight Counties

WAS BEGUN JANUARY 2.



TE ARE all agreed upon **((T**) our verdict, gentlemen?" inquired the presiding officer of the court-martial. "Yes, sir," answered Major Lafleche. "Yes, sir," repeated the other members, down to the junior one, Lieutenant Leblanc, who repeated the words

in a dry voice and licked his lips nervously. "It is the only verdict possible under the laws of war," said Colonel Boileau. "Let the prisoner be brought fn."

Two noncommissioned officers led the young fellow into the tent. He was a fair-haired boy, not more than two or three and twenty. He faced the court impassively, but the fear of death was evident in his ashen face and twining fingers.

"Jean Marchand," said the colonel, "you have been found guilty of the crime of sleeping on sentry duty. There is only one punishment for that. Have you anything to say before sentence is pronounced upon you?" "Not much, sir," answered the boy. "I had not slept for three nights, ow-

ing to the forced marches. And the sergeant put me on duty two nights in Besides being ranked as "number succession, by error." "Let Sergeant Lavergne be recalled," commanded the colonel, and presently the sergeant appeared with-

in the tent. "Was the prisoner placed on sentry duty on two successive nights?" asked

Colonel Boileau. "No, sir," replied the sergeant quietly, He was not sure, now that they questioned him, but having given his Springport Wednesday morning. Funevidence, he did not want to get into evidence, he did not want to get into trouble. Besides, he hated the young Springport funeral home Saturday af-American who had returned at the ternoon at one o'clock, with burial in outbreak of war to fight for his fa- Maple Grove, Mason.

ther's country. Marchand, with his American ideas, had been what is called a "lawyer." He had made trouble with the commissiariat, with the little thieving corporal who sold the hay; altogether he was what the sergeant regarded as a

had influence in the force-that is to say, a man, not a machine. War had been declared four days speech. before, and the company was moving by forced marches toward the frontier. In war time sleeping on sentry

duty has, justly enough, only one penalty-death. Marchand could hope for no mercy, for his negligence might have cost hundreds of lives. He had been brought to America in childhood, and had grown up an American in every sense of the word. His

father, a silk importer, had prospered in the land of his adoption, and two months before, while on a business trip to his native land, had died suddenly. The boy and his mother had



President Roosevelt presenting Mal B. Freeburg, airmail pilot o sota, with the airmall flyers' medal of honor. Freeburg won the awar courage and coolheadedness in maneuvering a disabled passenger safe landing. He was flying from Minneapolis to Chicago with eight pa and a load of mail when one of his propellers snapped. The motor, board one, jolted loose and lodged in the landing gear struts. Freeburg ately cut the switches on the other motors, and, after investigating, them on again, heading for the Mississippi river. At an altitude of abo feet he maneuvered his plane until the motor fell away. He then he Chicago, and made a safe landing despite a twisted wheel,

MOTHER DIES

**OFFICIAL GIVEN ROBE** 

B. McArthur made the presentation

tunt Jean had enlisted, nothing would

satisfy her but that she must go to

the place where he was and see him

in the uniform which his father had

worn.

Mrs. Jennie Fay, mother of Mrs. Williamston Ne Alice Severance, died at her home in By T. Abbott

Will Croope Dies

will be held at two o'clock afternoon at the Methodist James H. Shafer was presented Wednesday morning after with a robe by court house officials and employes last Saturday as he was tidying up his office prearatory to re-tiring from nine years of service as tiring from nine years of service as Marita and Menita Croope. superintendent of the poor. Judge L.

> **Robbery Attempt** The large west window of Siegel's garage on Putnam st broken in Sunday evening. F

which apparently could not b Nothing was taken, it is

prints marked the other fro

"And, thank heaven, he is here," she continued. "I walked from Nancy,

starting at noon." "You walked from Nancy, madam?" inquired the colonel incredulously. will hold an all-day meeting at the "Six miles? Pooh! That is noth hall. Department and district officers ing. During the war of 1870, when will be present. Nine or 10 towns in my Philippe was serving on the fron- this area will be represented. New oftler, I walked from Nancy to Paris, ficers of the Relief Corps include: Mary Rowley, president; Ruth Petit And now I have come to see my Jean senior vice president; Matie Brown, in the midst of his comrades.' To think junior vice president; Bessie Abbott that, with all his American citizenship treasurer; Rose Leighton, chaplain; he preserved his French heart-" Blanche Merrifield, assistant chap-"Did you say he was an American, lain: Leona Brenner conductor; and madam?" demanded Colonel Boileau Gladys Dietz, guard. gruffly. Sewer Plan Approved Plans for a \$15,000 drainage and "Assuredly. His father and I went to America when he was a baby, and sanitary sewer here have been accepthe obtained citizenship at twenty-one. ed by the CWA board. The sewer will But a Frenchman never forgets France. run past the Baptist church on Cedar Now take me to him, colonel !" street. It is the aim of the village Colonel Bolleau sat staring into the council to complete the present sewer little old lady's face. She was typisystem before the pavement on East cally French, so smartly attired, de-Grand river is widened. Work will spite her widow's weeds. Captain Jacprobably not be begun on the project quevel coughed in a melancholy manuntil men now working on the school ner and looked down at the ground. are available. "My son is only a private now." continued Mme. Marchand, "But soon New Kiwanis officers assumed their duties for the first time Monday night. you will see him a corporal, and then Eighteen standing committees were a sergeant. He will be promoted for appointed by C. W. Overholt, presigallantry upon the field and made lieudent. The matter of flooding the flats tenant, then captain, major-who below the home of L. D. Bissell was knows but that the end of the war again referred to a committee named may see him a colonel?" for that purpose some time ago. The Colonel Bolleau could find nothing CWA will stand the expenses of erectto say. For a long while he sat star- ing a wall or bank around the place, ing at the little old lady. At last he if the council agrees to flood the area

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	PARKHURST SAYS:	COATS
	The annual inventory is to be tak- en soon. Before that time every winter garment in the ready to wear department is reduced to a	If your size is here we have a real bargain for you.
	clearing price that will dispose of	DEFECTE
	it before the selling season is over.	Including Silks and Wools. Size
	These price cuts take effect at	. ***
	once and continue for two weeks. * * *	TENNIS NIGHT GOWNS
	This being the end of the season the size range will not be com-	16 and 17. 69c quality. Priced for
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	Every hat in stock to be sold at \$1.00. Values as high as \$4.95. Choice small and large head sizes.	and large size. Some slightly soil- ed.
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	Odd assortment of robes in small	* * * SWEATERS
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switched bout 1,800 ended f <b>or</b>	18 inches wide. 5 yards \$1.00	Many other specials all through the store. Come in and look around.
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ews	PARKH	URSIS
	Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Aldrich, Thursday	don and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Young
	evening. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lyon as- sisted in entertaining.	All members are requested to brin sandwiches, one other article of foo
ll Croope Saturday	CWA workmen commenced im- provements on the Morse school build-	and their own table service. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Clay spent
t church.	ing Wednesday.	part of their vacation with relative
r several	Mrs. D. E. Clay entertained several high school classmates of Miss Dor-	at Kalamazoo and Charlotte. Miss Fanny Bailey, who has bee
ved by the	othy McIntee for her pleasure Wed-	ill is much better.
Eula and dchildren,	nesday evening at a bridge party. Supt. D. E. Clay announces school	Mr. and Mrs. Elton Parker of Lan sing, and formerly of Leslie, announce
	will not open here until January 15.	the birth of a boy, January 1.
	Mrs. B. O. Lumbard is confined to her home by illness.	Demit Cat II. Nitala
Fisher &	Leslie Community Grange will meet	Don't Get Up Nights
treet, was Five foot-	Saturday evening in the G. A. R. hall for their regular meeting with Mr. and	Try this most wonderful medicin at our expense. No cost, no red tape
ont glass,	Mrs. Paul Simpson and Mr. and Mrs.	Just address post card to Dr. Derb
be broken.	Paul Marshall in charge of the pro-	Co., Eaton Rapids, Michigan, asking
the case.	gram. Members of the economic committee are Miss Hazel Gordon, Mr.	for free sample, which will be sent to you at once. Be sure and print you
	and Mrs. Coorgo Motoolf Florid Con	name nlain

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Funeral services for Will

and Mrs. George Metcalf, Earl Gor- name plain.

State police are working on t No clues have been found as yet. Patriotic Meeting Thursday, January 11, the Wom-an's Relief Corps and Patriotic club

married to Jessie McArthur Gray who he'll prove more agreeable than the died in 1923. Mr. Van Antwerp is man who dances like a bear." survived by two sons, George F. and Robert, and a brother, John, of Survey Farm Homes Caro.

#### BETTER BUSINESS

Roy Adams, manager of the Mason MICHIGAN PORTION OF PROJECT Theatre, reports that the December business of 1933 showed a decided improvement. Attendance the past month exceeded December figures of all years since 1928. Because of the son, Clare, Tuscola, Oakland, Ingham, increased attendance at the theater Ottawa and Branch counties. The sur-Mr. Adams is now operating the theater every night in the week except on in all the states, sponsored by the Thursday.



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hurried to France to adjust his affairs. Then Mrs. Marchand had remembered some old friends in Nancy, and had gone there for a brief visit, while the son settled the Paris busi-

ness tangle. Suddenly, like a bolt from the blue, war blazed out. Mrs. Marchand, shut up in Nancy, could get no news of her son. And Jean, ablaze with new love

for the land of his birth, had enlisted An inventory of farm homes was as a private soldier. begun January 2 in Charlevoix, Ma-The tragedy of the affair was that Nancy was not six miles distant, and the mother, waiting there, did not vey is a federal project being carried know but that Jean was in Paris. CWA, department of agriculture, bu-Colonel Bolleau faced the prisoner. "The sentence of this court is that

reau of home economics, and the exyou be shot at dawn," he said. The purpose of the survey is to The noncommissioned officers took show what improvements are most the young man to the guard tent. The needed in order that plans may be court-martial dispersed. It was eveworked out whereby improvements ning, and the company had been orsuch as water systems, bathrooms

dered to advance no further till it reand built-in equipment may be installed in farm homes at low cost. ceived orders. Eight representative counties are The firing squadron which had been selected in each state and the field told off to perform the execution at work is done by women appointed dawn whispered together. It was a from the re-employment rolls, and by melancholy duty, yet a necessity, if a county supervisor and an agriculdiscipline was to be maintained, for tural engineer, architect, or contractor upon the vigilance of her soldiers the n each county. Eighty-eight workers safety of the motherland depended. In vill handle the project in Michigan. his tent Colonel Bolleau scanned his til I return," he said, and, leaving the The list of questions which the field war map, together with his alde, Jacagent will present is necessarily long so as to give an adequate basis for quevel, the captain who had endeavstudy later. General information conored most strongly of all the court to cerning the house, its size, material find extenuating circumstances. and construction, and number of peo-When the business of the night was ple living there regularly, the condi-

done Bolleau turned to Jacquevel. tion of foundation, the outer walls, the "It's a sad business," he said. "But roof, the chimneys, the doors, windows and screens, the interior walls, floors, it's a necessity. And, to be frank, stairs and insulation, are illustrative Jacquevel, I suspected that young manof the type of questions which will be of more than the crime of which he was accused. If it were only that T

should telegraph Joffre, asking for a FIRST 1934 FIRE commutation of sentence." The Mason fire department made its "Of what do you suspect him, sir?" first run of the year Monday afterinquired Captain Jacquevel, noon when fire was discovered around

"Espionage," answered the colonel the chimney at the Reuben Reeser home. The damage to the roof was briefly. "He is not a Frenchman. Did you not detect his accent?"

"Alsatian," suggested Captain Jacquevel. Fires take a toll of 10,000 lives and "Never," replied Boileau. "I spent \$500,000,000 worth of property every three months in Alsace. They have

the heavy Teutonic guttural in their throats, not that North German burr of Marchand's. I think-" But what he thought was never said, for at that moment an orderly raised the flap of the tent.

"A lady wishes to see you, sir," he said. "A Mme. Marchand of Nancy." Colonel Bolleau looked triumphantly at Jacquevel. "You see," he said. "A prearranged thing. No doubt another spy, passing as a relative. Well, show her in, Louis. And we'll keep her when she comes in," he added to Jac-

quevel, "unless she can tell a plain story.' The tent flap was raised again and a little old lady came in. Despite his angry suspicions Colonel Boileau rose and offered her a camp stool. For the little old lady was so typically French.

"Well, madam?" he asked. "My son has enlisted in your company, colonel," said the little old lady triumphantly. Yes, there was triumph in her voice

and all through the story she told him. For Mme, Marchand had in secret wished that her son might not forfelt his birthright, and, learning at Nancy, by a friend who managed to reach her.

for skating, it is said. nrose Masonic funeral services for Willard "Captain Jacquevel, you will offer Reeves, life-long resident of Wheat-field, were held at Gorsline's chapel, our hospitality to Mme. Marchand un-Tuesday. Mr. Reeves was supervisor tent, went to the guard tent. for Wheatfield for several years.

Inside, between two corporals, sat Mrs. Sarah Beeman and great Jean Marchand. He was seated bolt granddaughter, Sarah Jane, spent upright, staring out into the darkness. New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Bird The terror had not yet come upon Tobias. him, for it all seemed like a disordered James Runciman and Misses Jean

dream-all the incidents since his enand June Runciman spent New Years at the home of Mrs. Nellie Roe in Colonel Bolleau led the prisoner out-Stockbridge. Mrs. Runciman has been confined to her home this week with side the tent. The corporals, spring-

ion were born three children, Adah B.,

Leslie

the flu. ing to their feet, soluted their officer. It did not seem strange to them that he should have come for Marchandnothing seemed strange in times like these.

Istment

OBITUARY When they had gone a little way Colonel Bolleau shouted, "Halt!" Waity Ellen Phelps was born July

The prisoner faced him expectantly. 27, 1869, in White Oak township, Ing-He did not know that the hour of exham County, Michigan. On October ecution had not been advanced. , 1888, she was united in marriage to "Marchand," said the colonel, "your James Weslay Eggleston. To this un-

mother is here." Jean Marchand's hand went up to Grace Ellen and Lillie Anna. With his hat brim mechanically, in the manthe exception of about one year she ner he had learned.

has been a resident of this vicinity. In the year 1908 she united with the "Marchand, you will die at sunrise," said Colonel Bolleau. "But you will M. P. church of Millville. She was also president of the L. A. S. of Milappear before your mother and tell ville of which she was a faithful workher that you are a free man. She er. She passed this life December 24, will think that you have been killed 1933, at the Sparrow hospital in Lanin action. Do you understand?" sing. She is survived by her husband The young man nodded, and Colonel

two daughters, six grandchildren, one Bolleau brought him to the tent door brother and many other relatives, and conducted his mother out to him. friends and neighbors. Half an hour later a wagon, drawn

by four horses and escorted by a file of soldiers, conveyed Mme. Marchand back to Nancy. Her eyes were brim-

ming with tears of happiness at the (Continued from Page 4) thought of her son's future. H. K. Young suffered a severe burn on one foot and leg Wednesday while Jean Marchand stood at the colonel's butchering when a kettle of hot water overturned. A physician was called door. He was awaiting the soldiers who were to conduct him back to the guard tent.

and it is thought the burn was not as deep as it first appeared to be, but it Colonel Boileau took him by the will necessitate his being confined to shoulders and pointed southward. the house for some time. "Yonder lies Tourville," he said.

Mrs. Lotta Hiser was hostess Tues-"The Army of the East is recruiting day afternoon to members of her there. Your future lies there. Off-

bridge club. Mrs. Mary Jewel had as New Years cially, you die at dawn. But Jean Marchand is not a unique name, and dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jewell and son Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. it is possible that another Jean Marchand may win honors in war and Allen Frederick of Mason. . The Klatter club members met with serve the army of his mother land."

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## Mason Cooking School January 11, 12, 13

In a town noted for good cooks as California is for sunshine we welcome Mrs. C. D. Sailer, demonstrator for the Mason Cooking School. May she provide an upset as Columbia did in the Rose Bowl. Maybe the cooking of this community can be improved. Maybe there are new culinary ways that our wives could have gotten over the radio if "This is Kelly" and "Crazy Water Crystals" hadn't bothered important reception.

Regardless of the fact that the going is certain to be tough in this town where good cooking was invented, Mrs. Sailer is welcome. And if the cooking is actually improved it is going to be too good for the merits of the men folks, whose only knowledge of poor cooking is hearsay.

The fact that Sellers Kitchen Equipment will be used during this demonstration is our only reason for wagering any money that Mrs. Sailer will be successful/

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