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Everyone has his own

PLAN GAY HALLOWE'EN FOR MASON YOUNGSTERS

Seventy-sixth year, No. 43

If you seek a delightful beninsula, look about you.

-Motto of Michigan.

COMMUNITY PARTY TO BE STAG-ED AT PARK.

ports And Games On Program, Oldor And Doughnuts Are To Be Served Guests.

Plans are nearing completion for the annual community Hallowe'en party which is to be staged at the county park Thursday night, October 31. As in past years there will be sports and games, a costume parade with prizes for those with the best costumes, a huge bonfire and ample refreshments of cider and doughnuts. The party is being staged by Mason business men. All children of the community are to be guests. Everything at the party will be free.

The Hallowe'en party has become an annual event in Mason. It is to reward children for not molesting property on Hallowe'en night. Since the parties have been given there has been no Mason property damaged on Hallowe'en.

Parade From School Headed by the Mason school band, the youngsters will march from the school to the park. The parade is supposed to form at seven o'clock The parade is likely to be a gay affair with hundreds of children in costumes.

When the marchers near the county park a huge bonfire will be lighted. Alexander, who is chief executive of Mason Friday night at which veterans The children will parade around the the newly-organized state securities of the Civil War and Spanish-Amerifre and then those in costume will be commission. Mr. Crowley was prom- can War were guests of honor. There judged. The awarding of prizes will be done by a committee picked from attorney general last year but did not two Civil War veterans present. make the race. park.

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Clause In School Bonds Issued

Years Ago Permits District To

Save By Refunding.

Cecil H. Hall is general chairman of the Hallowe'en celebration this year. Assisting him are William F. Richards and Glen Coon.

Donald A. Murray is chairman of the sports committee. Working with him are Harry J. Bond, A. B. Ball, Nelson Brown, Clifford Walcott, Gordon Dawson, Cyrus Pierce, Dr. D. R. Lethbridge, Miss Bertha Hays and Miss Hattie Lucas. There are to be sports and games for girls as well as for boys.

Arthur W. Jewett is head of the bonfire and grounds committee. Others on the committee are Leo L. Kelly, J. B. Dean, J. N. Baker and Ross B. Thorburn.

Llovd R. Doane is chief of the ciderpourers and doughnut-passers. As assistants he will have Richard Mills, Earl M. Salisbury, Louis Stid, Dr. Joseph C. Ponton, Dr. Jay C. Corsaut, Dr. Robert Bolin, Robert Cross, D. C. Dart, V. J. Brown, Dr. W. B. Hartzog and W. E. Kinsey.

A. B. Ball; Earl M. Salisbury and Ross B. Thorburn are in charge of The first half amounting to \$75,000 raising funds to defray the expenses of the party. There was a balance of about \$25 remaining from last year's event so this year the merchants. will not be asked to contribute as much as in previous years.





senate and house to read the veto mossage. "Usually," said Rep. Black-ney, "a president's veto message HARRY S. TOY

ney, Governor Frank D, Fitzgerald on serves to weaken the proponents of Thursday morning appointed Attorney bill. However, President Roosevelt's General Harry S. Toy to fill the message succeeded in increasing the

message succeeded in increasing the supreme court vacancy caused by the vote to 322 to 98 in the house to over-death of Justice Nelson Sharpe, David ride the veto. But the senate demo-Crowley, prominent Detroit attorney, will become attorney general to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of The sixth district congressman was

Mr. Toy. Mr. Crowley was a Leslie the principal speaker at a meeting boy. He is a brother of Mrs. Alice held by the Browne-Cavender post of inently mentioned as a candidate for were 21 Spanish War veterans and The veterans of 1861 were Theo Bortle of Mason and David Harrington of Elk-

hart, Indiana, who has been visiting at the home of Victor Sattler of Mason. Still a Sharpshooter Mr. Harrington, now 92, was a

WAR VETERANS

Post Of Mason.

Rep. Blackney described the bonus

passage scene in congress and told of

the personal appearance of President

Roosevelt before a joint session of the

sharpshooter during the Civil War and can still send his bullets home. In a SCHOOL DISTRICT TO SAVE \$1500 shooting match staged for Spanish A YEAR. War veterans, Mr. Harrington entered and was far from being low man. He

15 had left his glasses at home but had no difficulty in finding the target although he was unable to distinguish the bullseye. The old sharpshooter

For 15 years, since the new school sent all his shots into the target for a score of 12 out of a possible 30.

was built to replace the one destroyed Will Pratt of Holt carried off first by fire, the property owners of the Mason school district have been strugprize in the shoot for Spanish War gling under heavy interest rates of six veterans with a score of 26 out of a per cent. The \$150,000 in bonds issued possible 30. Dr. O. H. Freeland was in 1921 could not be refunded at a second with 22. The winner received ower rate of interest. The contract a pair of pigskin bedroom slippers as first prize. did contain a clause, however, which Ralph Adams was in charge of the

board plans to refund the balance. Instead of paying interest of six per cent on the remaining \$75,000, it is ex-pected that the bonds will bear an in-terest rate of 3½ or 4 per cent. At 3½ per cent the property owners will save \$1875 a year on the principal of erre one. At four per cent the refund-

Told of Congress



Citizen Patriot.

The upper picture is where Mr. Webb was killed when he refused to hand over his money to two bandits. The Aurelius man was killed in the rear room of the building in the foreground. The right hand window in the side of the office is the window through which Mrs. Webb made her escape, she told officers. The small building at the left is the former Webb office. His business increased to a point where was necessary for larger quarters.

Below the picture of the office is a photograph of Mr. Webb. The Aurelius man was a good farmer and also carried on an extensive real estate and loan business. He platted considerable property and sold it in five and 10-acre farms to Lansing people.

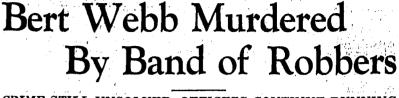
Leslie Farmer Buys First Set Of Plates

NEW 1936 AUTO PLATES WENT ON SALE MONDAY.

B. A. Gibbs, Leslie farmer, bought the first set of 1936 automobile license plates issued in Ingham county. Mr. Gibbs made his purchase Monday morning just after the sale was begun. He was the only customer Mon-

day. Plates bearing the number F35801 were given Mr. Gibbs.

The 1936 plates have black letters before November 1 have no penaltles and numerals on a light gray back- nor interest added except the statu-



CRIME STILL UNSOLVED, OFFICERS CONTINUE RUNNING DOWN CLUES IN SEARCH.

Prominent Aurelius Farmer And Business Man Killed In Cold Blood By Robbers Who Seek Cash At Office **On** Columbia Road,

Bert Webb, 64, Aurelius farmer and real estate operator, was shot down in cold blood about eight o'clock Saturday night in his real estate office, six miles west of Mason on the Columbia road, while his wife was coming to his rescue. Mr. Webb was killed resisting robbery at the hands of two bandits. Mrs. Webb had escaped from the office by climbing through an open window and had run to the residence close by for a shotgun. She picked up the gun and a shell and was running back toward the office when her husband was killed. When she reached the office the two robbers were running west down the road and her husband was gasping his last breath. He died a few seconds later.

Mr. Webb was sprawled in front of a safe in the rear room of the office, his arms flung wide in a futile gesture of defense. He had been shot in the chest with a shotgun carried by one of the robbers.

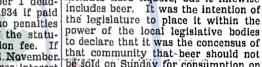
ATTORNEY GENERAL TOY RULES The wife saw that her husband was beyond aid so she at once ran a quarter of a mile west to the home of Lawrence Webb, a stepson. There is no telephone in the neighborhood and Lawrence Webb's car was out of order. He ran back toward the home

near the Bert Webb home the son was picked up by a neighbor, and the two of them rushed for Mason to notify the sheriff.

Sheriff Allan A. MacDonald and all the Lansing and Mason deputies were in the office making ready to start on another mission. They jumped into sale of 'spirits' on Sunday," said At-torney General Toy. "Referring to the definition of 'spirits' we find it means hard liquor, and does not in-robbers She said are sult to be the webb farm. Mrs. Webb was hysterical as a result of her experiences and was able to give only a brief description of the their cars and sped to the Webb farm. robbers. She said one was tall and the other rather short, that the tall people of Michigan should not be able a felt hat. Mrs. Webb said it was the tall man who, had a shotgun while his

SHERIFF RESENTS STORY

Sheriff MacDonald stated Wednesday night that no basis exists for the innuendoes in a Lansing newspaper that some member of the Webb family may know something about the crime. The sheriff said that at no time has he had any reason to suspect a member of the family. "Harmony has marked the relationships of the Webbs, so far as I can learn," said the sheriff. "The only reason for the story, as I see it, is to satisfy some reporter's desire to write a feature article. ... The sheriff's department and the state police are working hard to solve murder, alt



ONE WEEK REMAINS TO ESCAPE PENALTY AND INTEREST.

township or village, by resolution or ordinance, may prohibit the sale on Sunday of any 'alcoholic liquor' for consumption on the premises. By re-

tory four per cent collection fee. If property owners walt until November. 1 to pay 1933 and 1934 taxes interest of three-quarters of one per cent a month from the date they

be sold on Sunday for consumption on the premises." came de-

Lansing Council's Action Halting Sunday Sales Upheld By Attorney General. Foremost among the important der. He ran back toward the home opinions recently rendered by Harry S. Toy, attorney general of Michigan, to summon the officers. However, is the one in which he held that the Liquor Control Commission may not prohibit the sale of beer for consumption on the premises on Sunday, but that this may be accomplished by lo-

cal legislative bodies, either by resolution or ordinance. "The legislature has prohibited the

clude beer. We reason that if it was intended by the legislature that the people of Michigan should not be able

. HAS AUTHORITY

TO HALT SUNDAY SALES

ON BEER LAW.

it would have so provided. The fact

per cent alcohol by volume on Sunday, is that it did not so provide. "However, it will be noted that the local legislative body of any city,

Treasurer Commends County Board For Backing Collection Campaign Which Brought Results. Ingham taxpayers are standing in ference to the definition of 'alcoholic iquor' it will be noted that it not only ncludes hard liquors, but it likewise

Lansing Stand Upheld

CUSSED TUESDAY.

Prisoner Hangs Self

SLIGHT DROP IN TAXES FOR COUNTY PURPOSES

LEVY TO BE \$433,749.63, LOWER THAN LAST YEAR.

County Not To Use All Millage Granted By Tux Allocation Board, Better Collection Record,

asked to pay \$433,749.63 to support the county government the coming year. The taxes will be levied this terest.

general fund will show a credit bal- out from under the debt.

ance of approximately \$50,000.00. Due allocated

The appropriations covered by the interest charges. tax levy are as follows: Sanatorium maintenance __\$55,000.00 Detention home maint'nance 5,000.00 County normal _____ County Health Nurses, Med-525.00 9,800.00

500.00

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1,000.00

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28,000.00 girls' clubs.

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900.00

ical Ass'n, Physiotherapist Soldiers and Sailors Relief_ Mich. Children's Aid _____ Starr Commonwealth Starr Commonwealth, (Building fund) Circuit court expenses ____ 25,000.00

Probate court expenses ____ 20,000.00 Justice court expenses _____ 6,000.00 Board of Supervisors 7.000.00 Court house and grounds __ 6,000.00 sion clubs and girls' 4-H clubs are to Pros. Atty's department ___ County clerk's department_ 10,000.00 agent whose employment was author-Co. treasurer's department_ 10,000.00 ized by the board of supervisors last

School commissioner's department

Drain commissioner's department Sheriff and jail ___ Superintendents of poor ____

Road commission Coroners Mothers' pensions Soldier's burials 1.000.00 Contagious disease _____ 20.000.00 Constable claims Birth and death expense ____

State institutions 17,000.00 Agricultural agent's Dept. _ 2,800.00 Hospital fund Detention home building

5,000.00 sion work, especially girls' 4-H club 71,474.63 work, lagged. Mrs. Doris Puffenbergfund peral fund

Total____

who buy 35c tickets for the ition successfully while serving as College club play may present clerk in the county agent's office. at Ware's drug store to be re-Student balcony tickets at 25c

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ill Rogers Sunday-Monday. ່ 1

\$75,000. At four per cent the refund-ing of the debt will return a saving button, took up his duties as toast-of \$1500 a year. of \$1500 a year. May Sell Locally The \$150,000 in bonds to finance the ney and also called on Spanish War veterans to tell of their experiences of 1898. rebuilding of the school was secured from the Harris Trust and Savings of After declaring his stand on the Chicago and Cleveland, Members of

the board of education/are considering bonus issue Rep. Blackney told of his service in congress. He described the disposing of the refunding bonds to conited and told of the many imprescapitol and told of the many impreslocal banks and individuals. sive buildings and monuments in J. B. Dean is handling the refunding of the bonds for the board of edu-

what other school districts are doing on refinancing at lower rates of in-unless circumstances beyond my con-

Extension Worker To

OF WOMAN.

Members of Ingham county exten-

VISIT S. M. A. PLANT

trol prevented it. I carried out my winter. The total levy is about \$3300 The board of education is also con-less than the levy of \$437,000.00 of templating retiring the refunding To casual spectators the floor of con-ed and then sfinally withdrawn. It is bonds over a short period of five or gress sometimes appears to resemble expected that the issue will be brought In the report of the ways and means six years. At a lower rate of interest a hotel lobby during a convention. up again at the November session. committee the following statement more can be paid each year on the Many members are reading newspap-was made, "Your committee desires to principal. During the first years of ers and magazines, others are study-call to the attention of the board the the life of the bonds the school district ing reports, some are even strolling fact that the county has been allocat- had to pay \$9000 a year in interest around, but business of the session is the proper time for any general reed a millage of :0031 for county pur- alone. For the past 15 years the in- paramount and it is given serious at-

poses. Having in mind that a year terest payments and retirement of tention. ago the general fund showed a debit principal sums took more of the prop- "I was particularly fortunate in that ago the general fund snowed a depit principal sums took more of the prop-balance of \$54,817.72 while today that erty tax levy than did the operating no person or faction had asked me to stances where circumstances and adddebit has been reduced to \$21,931.92 expenses of the school. Now with half pledge my vote. Therefore, I was and duties seem to warrant the adjust tribution is made of delinquent tax ance to be refunded at a lower rate of judgment dictated, always keeping in ments." collections, it is estimated that the interest the district will be able to get mind the best interests of my constituents."

Credit of the school district is rated Congressman Blackney told of the to the successful tax collection cam- as excellent. Even during the de- communistic threat and declared that paign of this year your committee pression the principal and interest on every patriot should be on his guard feels that .003 should be raised for the bonds were paid when due. An against the communist menace which county purposes instead of :0031 as average of about \$15,000 a year has is determined to tear down the conbeen raised to retire bonds and pay stitutional safeguards and the present

form of government. He said that The city administration is also con- Americans must wage an active and sidering issuing refunding bonds on intense campaign against communism the city debt which has been incurred and un-Americanism. to finance water extensions and the sewage disposal plant. The late Senator Huey Long was de-sewage disposal plant.

scribed as being equipped with a powerful vocabulary and a versatile fund of information covering literature, politics, business and even the Bible.



SUPERVISORS DECIDE TO AP-PEAL JUDGMENT.

7,000.00 be aided by a home demonstration Register Deeds' department 11,000.00 week. It is expected that the woman Hayden, Hubbard & Rathburn have Kelly, Moore, Pease, Sawyer, Schepwho will serve as home demonstration been instructed by the board of super-5,500.00 agent will begin her duties within a visors to ask for a new trial in the and Chairman Reck. The four negafew weeks. She will supervise project damage suit of Andrew Lang of Ma- tive votes were cast by Beatty, Green, 2,500.00 work and will organize and supervise son against the county of Ingham. Hayner and Woods. Nine supervisors of \$20,583.20 against the county. The on committees. They were Brogan, trial was heard before Judge Charles Carven, Edgar, Fay, Rogers, Toy, Ty-Under a new plan the county will not have to pay the salary of the home 1,800.00 demonstration agent. She will be paid 85,000.00 by federal and state agencies and the judge in his decision held the county On Saturday morning county will only have to provide traveling expense and provide an of-The post of home demonstration agent has been vacant for several

2,300.00 years since the resignation of Miss 6,000.00 Myrtle VanHorn. After she resigned the position was not filled and exten-

> anance the appeal. A 20-day stay of vote. er volunteered her services the past judgment was granted in court Satur-day so that a motion for a new trial chairman of the salaries committee. could be filed. The first 20-day stay | He was absent when the vote was tak-

Cyrus Pierce's science classes visitcompleted. ed the S. M. A. power plant Wednes-Will Rogers Sunday-Monday, 1

TO PASS COUNTY BOARD

ONCE ADOPTED, THEN RECON-SIDERED AND WITHDRAWN.

Nine County Employees Get Raises And Then Lose Them As Bourd **Reconsiders** Action.

A salary issue came before the board "When I was elected to congress," Ingham county taxpayers will be cation. He is making a survey of Rep. Blackney said, "I promised my- session last week. The salaries committee recommended that raises be granted to nine county employees. The

report of the committee was adopted The salaries committee made the following report: "Your committee on salaries does not believe that this is vision of salaries of the county em-

ployees. We are, however, recom-

Employees recommended for raises were Wilhma Barnhill, deputy county treasurer, from \$1200 to \$1350; Mary Bullen, clerk in treasurer's office, from \$900 to \$960; Glen Cline, bookkeeper in treasurer's office, from \$1020 to \$1080; Miabelle Humphrey, deputy register of deeds, from \$1200 to \$1350; Ruth Kennedy, clerk in reg-ister's office, from \$780 to \$900; Laird Troyer, friend of the court and probation officer, from \$1800 to \$2100; Elizabeth Blair, clerk in Troyer's office, from \$1000 to \$1060; Silas S. Main, poor commissioner, from \$1800 to \$1900; and Oliver Maine, court house janitor, from \$1400 to \$1500.

The report also recommended \$600 a year for extra help in the prosecutor's office and payment of five cents a mile for travel by the prosecutor on offi-Charge Favoritism

by a vote of 18 to 4. Supervisors voting for the increases were Arney

Prosecuting Attorney Dan D. Mc- Barnhart, Busch, Campbell, Radford, Cullough and the Lansing law firm of Clinton, Doxtader, Huschke, Larner, The first trial resulted in a judgment were absent for the day or in session

across the depression in the road. no favoritism should be shown. Re-The board of supervisors at its consideration was asked on the no favoritism should be shown. Re- and manholes.

meeting last week authorized the ex- grounds that supervisors absent the last Thursday many catchbasins were penditure of not to exceed \$600 to day before should have a chance to plugged with leaves. The backed up

expired Saturday. Mr. McCullough said Monday that the motion will probably be filed this week as soon as probably be filed this week as soon as committee. However, after consulting transcript of evidence in the trial is with other members he stated that circumstances were such that the res-olution would be withdrawn and

brought up at another meeting.

linquent must be added. Next Thursday is the last day on which payments may be made without penalty. Mr. Lock urges those who intend to take advantage of October days. payments to come to the office this week or early next week as he is certain that long lines of taxpayers will crowd the office Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. He also suggests that much time may be saved by making payments by mail: Taxpayers must bring legal descriptions of property banning Sunday sales. with them or include them' in the let-

ter if payments are made by mail. Commends Supervisors

Action of the Ingham county board of supervisors in holding down the county tax rate below the maximum granted by the tax allocation commission was commended by Mr. Lock, and heralded as another added impetus in the drive to restore the percentage of tax payments to their former-level.

"The action of the board is also an answer to those who criticized them for voting an appropriation for the expenses of the delinquent tax collection campaign which has been so successful in this county," stated Mr. Lock. "The ways and means committee, in submitting the county budget, emphasized the fact that as a result of large collections of delinquent taxes during the campaign, the amount of the tax levy was reduced below that allowed the county. A few days ago the Lansing school board also announced a rate of \$5.85 per \$1,000, a

reduction of \$1.15 below that allowed them. They also stated that the success of the delinquent tax collection campaign was one of the principal reasons for the reduction and also stated that the restoration of free evening schools after they had been suspended for the past two years, was attributable to the campaign's success. Consequently it becomes self-evident that this movement has been of direct benefit to every property owner through the reduction of future levies. This reduction should also continue to be in evidence for several The committee report was adopted amortized on the large amount is being

amortized on the 10- year plan."

ferred to Mason. Second Warning Given On Raking Of Leaves department arrested Hunter in the 2400 block of East Michigan avenue

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when the officer opened the door Mayor Arthur W. Jewett asks that | Hunter rolled to the ground. He then residents rake and pile their leaves on | told the officer, "You should have artheir own property and not pile them | rested me two weeks ago when I in the street. A warning was issued started to get drunk."

judge in his decision held the county On Saturday morning Sup. Tyler of last week against burning leaves on The officer took his prisoner to the Lansing jail. He was locked in a cell pairing a fill across the Mason-Howell the salary report. He declared that ed or not they should not be piled or by himself. At six-thirty a guard road in May of 1930. Mr. Lang, Mrs. the present is no time to raise salaries raked into the street, the mayor says. went past the cell and discovered the Metta Linsea and Mrs. Claude Perrin, but that if wages were to be tilted He points out that they are a menace prisoner dead. Hunter had fastened all of Mason, were injured when their that the increases should be passed to traffic and that the city finds it his belt around his neck and to a bar car overturned after being driven around on a percentage basis and that costly to clean leaves out of gutters at the top of the cage. The man's

feet were but an inch above the floor. When the downpour of rain came Sheriff Allan A. MacDonald was immediately summoned to the Lansing jail for an investigation. Justice Sam vater flooded many basements and Street Hughes of the Lansing municipal court also aided in the investidamaged gravel streets.

gation.

CADY BARN BURNS The barn belonging to Menzo Cady of Charlotte burned to, the ground SOLD-The Farmer's Bank, form- Monday night. Grain erly Hults property, Lansing street, to were lost in the fire. Monday night. Grain, feed and beans

Steve Iriah through Mason E. Reynolds, 128 E. Elm street. 43w1 Will Rogers Sunday-Monday.

Attorney General Toy's opinion susfew clues on which to work. We tains the action of the Lansing city may never solve it but we do not council in banning the sale of beer for intend to pin the guilt on innocent consumption on the premises on Sunpersons '

companion flourished a revolver. The The same issue was before the Masheriff, after securing the meager inson council a year ago. It was then formation, drove to the Will Lyon a subject for debate on the council home to telephone the state police at whether or not the council has author-East Lansing, A radio broadcast went ity to ban Sunday beer sales. The ison the air at eight-thirty and highsue resulted in a tie vote on the Maways in adjoining counties were son council. The tie was finally broken in favor of taking no action against patrolled but no trace of the murderers was found.

Was Checking Records

Mr. and Mrs. Webb were in the small office adjacent to their home Members Of Golf Club To Hear New Policies Saturday night. Mr. Webb was work-Saturday night. Mr. Webb was work-SEVERAL CHANGES TO BE DIS- Mr. and Mrs. Webb have been leaders

in the North Aurelius church.

Mrs. Webb told the sheriff that Several drastic changes in policies about eight o'clock the door was openare to be proposed at the annual ed and two men entered. They immeeting of the Mason Golf club Tues- mediately brandished their guns and day night at the Knights of Pythias told Mr. Webb to hand over his cash. hall, it is announced. The changes Mr. Webb said that he had no money. include membership, playing fees, and After the exchange of a few words operation of the course. New policies the bandits ordered Mr. and Mrs. are to be discussed and if the mem- Webb into the rear room of the office. bership votes approval the policies are It was in the rear room that Mr. Webb to be given a trial. had two safes.

The robbers and Mr. Webb contin-Directors are also to be elected at ued to argue but Mrs. Webb immedruesday night's session. The busiiately stepped into the rear room. As ness meeting is to be called to order at eight o'clock. There is to be a pot- she entered the room, she said, she luck supper served at 6:30. Following conceived the idea of escaping. She pushed the door shut, raised a window the business session cards and dancing and jumped through it to the ground. will be enjoyed.

The men were still arguing, she said. Mrs. Webb told officers she ran to the house to get a 20-gauge shotgun. She picked up the gun and a shell and Shortly After Arrest She picked up the gun and a shell and ran back to aid her husband. As she neared the office she heard the two COUNTY PRISONER ENDS LIFE men running. She had heard no shot IN LANSING CELL, but when she stepped into the office but when she stepped into the office

she discovered the body of her husband slumped in front of the safe in Robert Hunter, 34, of Lansing, the rear room. He was gasping for hanged himself in a cell in the Laning city jail Wednesday night at sixbreath but was unconscious and died had been arrested at five o'clock for Kille

Killed With Bird Shot

Justice of the Peace William S. being drunk. He was being held in the Lansing jail until Thursday morn-Seelye was summoned to serve as coring when he was to have been trans- oner. The body remained at the office for several hours awaiting the arrival

of fingerprint experts from the East Deputy Jerry Allen of the sheriff's Lansing station. At one o'clock the body was brought to the Ball funeral department arrested Hunter in the RESIDENTS SHOULD NOT PILE LEAVES IN STREET. for being drunk. Hunter was in an automobile. When arrested, Hunter ed an autopsy performed. Dr. Milton protested that he was not drunk but autopsy and found that Mr. Webb was killed with No. 6 bird shot. The charge entered Mr. Webb's abdomen on the right side. The abdominal walls were literally blasted away. Dr. Shaw be-

lieves that the muzzle of the gun was within an inch or two of the victim when the shot was fired. Empty Shell Found

Officers found an ejected shell from a 12-gauge gun 100 feet west of the Webb office. The shell had been recently fired and is believed to have been the one which held the charge fired into the victim. The ejected shell was beside the road.

State police and sheriff's officers believe that the two robbers were aided by a third who remained several rods west of the office in a car. The officers are certain that the murderers left the Webb office on foot, hurried west on the Columbia Road and were met by the third man with a car. The car had been parked near the Lawrence Webb home. The bandit band then went west to the River road, it

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INGHAM COUNTY NEWS, MASON, MIC HIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1935

AROUND THE STATE

DEXTER-One of the oldest land-

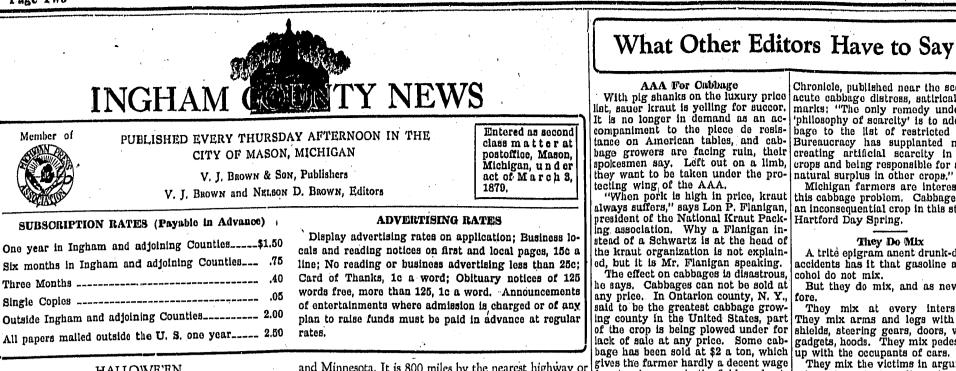
marks in the state is being razed. It is the old Michigan Central depot at

Dexter which was the end of the line

too many cock pheasants.

ploying another 100 men.

a cost of \$8200.00.



HALLOWE'EN

A few years ago the approach of Hallowe'en was looked upon with anything except pleasant anticipation. Then came the idea, born in Mason, of providing a small sum of money and creating some public interest in the promotion of entertainment for the youth of this community. The scheme worked. The boys and girls were found in a receptive mood. They responded with astonishing good fellowship. The consequences are that instead of this town looking like a bit of war-stricken area on the morning of November 1 each year, there is nothing except a remembrance that the evening previous everyone, young and old, had enjoyed a pleasant evening of entertainment, recreation and refreshment.

The small amount contributed by the merchants has cost them a lot less than it formerly cost to clean show windows of soap markings to say nothing of the permanent damage to plate glass from the vigorous application of rosin-impregnated soap. The court house and school grounds on the morning after formerly had the appearance of a barnyard following a long hard winter. Streets formerly were littered with all the portable materials in town. For the past few years, nothing of this sort has occurred. A little money spent on entertainment and refreshment and a little community interest on the part of a few willing leaders has turned the trick and marked Mason as a town where good fun can be enjoyed without damage to property or danger to life and limb.

Recently a delegation from a neighboring city visited Mason to learn how it is done. In the town from which this delegation came it is still the custom to take the town apart and with slight regard for property rights or the rights of individuals to strew and litter at will. They wanted to learn how Mason has solved this problem of youth on Hallowe'en night.

The answer is simple. No police force can do it. No threats can hold the celebrants in check. Quite to the contrary there must be good citizenship and a common understanding between the boys and girls and their parents, the school officials, the business men on the street, and all others. Without this common understanding and good neighborliness what has been accomplished would have been impossible. No matter what particular plan is adopted it must be predicated upon good citizenship and the desire on the part of all to co-operate.

Mason has reason to be proud of all the forces which have worked together to bring about this reform. Good feeling has been promoted and good citizenship builded because the problem was approached from the standpoint of all working together. When such forces are thus brought together, no undertaking is too great for ac-

and Minnesota. It is 800 miles by the nearest highway or railroad route to Detroit which makes Ironwood farther ting off the heads. from the metropolis of Michigan than is New York City. from Detroit.

Perhaps no delegation ever left the capital of Michigan before on a similar mission. Certainly no delegation from calamity. The fate of the humble cabbage was ever received with greater acclaim than was given this one. The fact that a delegation of legislators had actually come to their part of the state to study local conditions and to learn at first hand of their local problems was taken as an indication of state mindedness which had becomes a surplus product. The Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and has not been practiced.

Better understanding should result from the 10 days spent by the delegation in Upper Michigan. No state presents greater contrasts in governmental problems. These problems offer a challenge to the best minds.

WHO'S WHO IN BOONDOGGLING

The NEWS is indebted to the Honorable Abner E. The NEWS is indebted to the Honorable Abner E. Larned of Detroit for a copy of a recently compiled edi-tion of the Michigan Directory of Edges Officer and Ovid the Vaughn Seed company is emtion of the Michigan Directory of Federal Offices and Agencies. Mr. Larned is director for the state of Michigan for the National Emergency Council of Michigan and under his editorship the 40-page book was compiled and published.

The directory is a convenient volume for the average and Herefords. citizen of Michigan to possess. Henceforth u 'ass some change takes place it will be necessary for nearly every citizen to have a copy conveniently at hand. The farmer who desires to plant a crop; the manufacturer who desires to employ workmen; the banker who expects to remain in business; the retailer who handles either raw products or processed commodities; the public official expected to work in harmony with various federal agencies now or hereafter to be established; the home owner or land cies to house 200 transients. owner or one who invests his savings in securities-all these must from time to time turn to this directory to learn who is boss of his affairs.

In truth the federal government in setting up its various and sundry relief agencies has overlooked very few for thousands of pioneer families comof the normal functions of everyday existence. Besides the ordinary departments of the federal government to road point for this section of the state. which most of us are accustomed there have suddenly sprung into being a very great number of others. For in- tended west to Jackson. stance, the list of judicial officers of the United States government in Michigan is small, likewise those handling the affairs of United States treasury, the department of the interior and commerce, the collector of customs and a drive against game law violators. of federal doings, that is altogether something different.

Indeed when it comes to the newer forms of govern-

AAA For Oabbage With pig shanks on the luxury price Chronicle, published near the scene of acute cabbage distress, satirically relist, sauer kraut is yelling for succor. | marks; "The only remedy under the It is no longer in demand as an ac- 'philosophy of scarcity' is to add cab-companiment to the piece de resis- bage to the list of restricted crops. tance on American tables, and cab-Bureaucracy has supplanted nature. bage growers are facing ruin, their creating artificial scarcity in some spokesmen say. Left out on a limb, crops and being responsible for an un-they want to be taken under the pro- natural surplus in other crops." natural surplus in other crops." Michigan farmers are interested in this cabbage problem. Cabbage is not

always suffers," says Lon P. Flanigan, an inconsequential crop in this state.---president of the National Kraut Pack- Hartford Day Spring. Hartford Day Spring. ng association. Why a Flanigan in-

They Do Mix A trite epigram anent drunk-driving accidents has it that gasoline and alcohoi do not mix.

But they do mix, and as never beore.

They mix at every intersection. ing county in the United States, part They mix arms and legs with wind-of the crop is being plowed under for shields, steering gears, doors, wheels, gadgets, hoods. They mix pedestrians up with the occupants of cars. They mix the victims in arguments, for stooping over in the fields and cut- mix statements to police, give mixed accounts to the insurance companies Governor LaFollette of Wisconsin, and mixed testimony to the courts. has asked the federal government to They mix up everything they contact buy several hundred carloads to save including those who are trying to find the cabbage growers in that state a recipe for their unscrambling.

They mix minds and morals . . . and sometimes mates. serves only to illustrate that control of If you are still, unconvinced, listen

one crop brings ruin to another. With in on the police radio "3-90" calls over its inseparable companion, pork, off the short-wave. There are so many the American bill of fare the cabbage of their disastrous mixtures that the police have had to give them a number!-Los Angeles Times.

C. McCowan and C. A. Ries were in Detroit Saturday and Sunday to attend a missionary convention. The Sheridan Sherrels family suffered a heavy loss last week when their ST. JOHNS-Times are booming in house on the Dennis Huriburt place St. Johns and Ovid. At St. Johns 100 east of Mason burned. The family lost outside workmen are being housed part of its furniture and clothing.

Ten Years Ago The Alaiedon Farmers club is holding its first annual fair at Moorlands, the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M Moore.

BYRON-Glenn L. Bancroft, head of the Bancroft Trucking company of Flint, now has about 1000 acres of land. He raises purebred Guernscys son Sunday afternoon when Mr. Long drove his car into the path of an in-MIDLAND—The Midland county farm has one of the finest barns in the state. It has just been completed at Entriken, 14, all of Pompeli.

Miss Bernice White is spending two weeks with her sister in Hartford, CRYSTAL FALLS-Work has been Connecticut. started on the first transient camp in L. S. Marshall & Sons of Leslie, have

disposed of their milk route to W. A. Hall & Sons, owners of the Model Dairy of Mason. Part of the Mar-shall Brown Swiss herd has been sold to New Jersey breeders.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Watkins and E. B. Watkins called on Myron Bate-A few years later the railroad was exman. Sunday. The young people's society will go

to the First M. E. church in Lansing CARO-Sad endings were written to many hunting parties last week Sunday evening. Their meeting bewhen conservation officers conducted gins at six o'clock.

Ned and Nadene Rolfe of East Laninternal revenues. But when it comes to the newer forms Twenty-five arrests were made for sing, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. shooting hen pheasants, for carrying loaded guns in cars and for shooting Mr. and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hall of Jack-Tuning.



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-0-CIVILIZATION

Next year will mark the 100th anniversary of the taking up of land and the erection of a dwelling in Aurelius township by George B. Webb, born in England but settled earlier in the state of New York. With his young wife he came to the wilds of Michigan and took up 80 acres of heavily timbered government lands. Three trees were found at convenient places to form three corners of the rude cabin first erected. These three trees were cut at proper height to receive plates for the roof and a fourth was cut and set in the ground to form the four corners of the structure. Logs were split into slabs for the sides and bark was taken from trees to form a roof. Indians were plentiful and bears and wolves common.

As one looks back upon such pioneer undertakings one marvels at the courage of the pioneers and their women.

Almost 100 years has passed and last Saturday evening, on the same farm where the grandfather settled, Bert Webb sat in a small office erected near the highway somewhat in front of his commodious farm dwelling. Instead of logs and bark for shelter the farm is now equipped with well painted, substantial dwelling and outbuildings. Instead of tallow candles there is an electric line which supplies light and power for the modern home and its conveniences. Instead of the open fireplace there is modern heating. Instead of the isolation of the pioneer settlement there is a hard surfaced highway ribbon along, which scores of high-powered motor cars were speeding to and from the citics. The telephone and the radio along with the daily mail brings the farm to the city and the city to the farm. Well equipped sheriff and state police departments have been provided to protect that home.

The contrast in living conditions between the Webb family of 1836 and the Webb family of 1935 would appear in favor of the present day. And yet as Mr. and Mrs. Bert Webb sat under their electric lights at their home located on a principal highway with all these modern devices at their command, their home was entered by something worse than the Indians and something more sinister than wolves or bears. Bert Webb was shot to death defending his property. The fiend who fired the shot is still at large ready to prey upon others.

Civilization has brought improvements and added comfort. In some respects life is safer and more secure. But until modern society is able to protect itself against the human wolves which prey upon the defenseless, society can scarcely claim to be civilized.

MICHIGAN

A couple of weeks ago the senior editor along with several other members of the state legislature and conservation officials left on a jaunt through upper Michigan to study fiscal conditions and local governmental problems in the north, principally in the Upper Peninsula. One of the principle purposes of the trip was to acquaint some of the legislators with the north, some of them never having before crossed the Straits.

The great expanse of Michigan is recognised by but few, it appears. That great portion of the upper peninsula which lies west of Green Bay is as remote from Lansing as is Ottawa, Canada; Syracuse, N. Y.; Washington. D. C.; Knoxville, Tenn; St. Louis, Mo.; Des Moines, Ia.; or Saint Paul, Minn.

At the county seat of Gogebic county, only one reader of a Detroit newspaper could be found. His Tuesday paper telling how the Detroit Tigers won the world pennant reached him on the following Thursday afternoon while the legislative group was there. Only Chicago, Mil-waukee and Minneapolis daily papers were on sale at newsstands. It was learned at Ironwood that that thriv. ing Michigan city is nearer to the capitals of four other states than to its own, namely Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin

mental activities, the list is formidable. Space does not permit a complete list here but a comparison can be made. For the normal functions of government existing prior to 1933, 174 directors and supervisors are sufficient. For the newer type of federal activities created since 1933, 287 directors and supervisors, (regional, state, county and district) are required to tell Michiganders what, how and when to do. This list includes only the heads of agencies and their immediate subalterns, it by no means includes the thousands who work under these the new poor house at the close of the heads of divisions and which force of white collared A. L. Vandercook must deliver 5000 workers crowd the office buildings of almost every im-

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portant city in Michigan. The Works Progress Administration may not have

MILITARY TRAINING

might develop into a band of Cossacks.

pounds of butter to Eastern buyers. He will pay cash. Barker & Co. have stopped molding brick and tile for this season. They have one more kiln to burn.

Years Past

Fifty Years Ago

put very many workmen actually on jobs as charged in the press and admitted at Washington, but it has set up The annual renting of pews at the an astounding piece of bureaucracy which will die hard Methodist church will take place Ocwhen the weaning process begins, if and when it does tober 30.

The board of supervisors at the annual session this week adopted a budget calling for the raising of \$21,-895.96 in county taxes. The state tax is \$32,698,50.

At the crime conference held at East Lansing a few At a meeting of the city council days ago a sincere advocate of the better life urged Com Monday night the marshal was inmissioner Olander of the state police to abolish military structed to see that all saloons close training for state troopers. The man didn't want a state Frank Mann of Dansville has sold trooper to learn squads right for fear that the state police the last of his Bohemian oats and cleared \$1200.

Twenty Years Ago

The man who protested against military training Last week D. G. Barr sold new Fords to E. J. Doane, F. Berman, Bert should not be the subject of jeers. He should be regarded as misled. There is nothing about military drill that Doane and C. W. Bell. L. C. Howlett changes a man's outlook on life. Drilling develops cosold a Buick to Cordie Barker of Veordination, makes for precision and co-operation. Many vay and Dean Taylor sold a new Overclose order formations are as esthetic as folk dances, land to Guy S. Thorburn. The board of supervisors adjourned There is no more danger of acquiring a lust to kill in do-Saturday after holding the most exing squads right and left than there is in ballroom dancpensive session in the history of the ing. Perhaps there is not as much for women frequently county. A total of \$204,904.30 in express a desire to kill when toes encased in party slippers county tax was ordered spread. The ing. Perhaps there is not as much for women frequently

are tramped upon. Ardent pacifists should hold their fire until something more important than military training of state troopers develops. Such charges only serve to make the peace campaign ridiculous.

WHO OWNS THE HIGHWAYS

On US 127 south of Mount Pleasant has been begun a grade separation. A detour for traffic is necessary. A good county road is available which cuts the traffic off west of Shepherd and without adding to the distance carries the motorist around the construction and lands him back on the paved route. Advantage of this route has not been taken. On the contrary, the traveler finds himself near the point of construction and then is forced to go out of his way to the west and back again over not too good roads.

One inquiring motorist who knew of the existing available detour over improved roads without penalty of distance inquired why that route had not been marked as a detour rather than the other route which adds to the distance over rough roads. He received as his answer that several gasoline stations were strung along the present paved route and it was desirable to carry the travel as far as possible in front of their stations rather than to divert the traffic over the county highway and leave the stations marconed.

We have no idea how much the monetary loss to the three gas stations would amount to in case the traffic was cut off where it should be but it is certain that every motorist who uses the present detour is penalized to the extent of several miles of added distance over poor roads. If the highway is being maintained for the gas stations then the present detour is all right. If the highway is designed to benefit the motorist who pays for it, the shorter distance should be marked and used.

son, spent Sunday with his father, Mrs. Florence Hall. A Hallowe'en party for the Eden-Aurelius young people'e society will be held at the home of William Fan-Ancient History son, Friday evening. Everyone is to come dressed in old clothes and a Gleaned from News Files of mask



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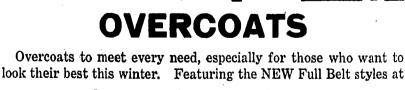
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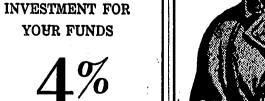
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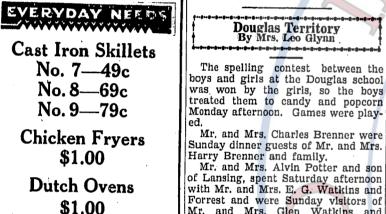
Mrs. Howard Herrick was ill several days last week. Lucy Emmons' spent Friday night and Saturday with Lucile Herrick. Leitha Stafford and Lucile Herrick Mrs. Pearl Emmons entertained rel-

atives from Lansing, Friday. Howard Pamment and family Owosso, and Helah Heinrich of Lannoon, sing, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pamment. The men spent the day hunt-

dav afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Drumeller entertained a brother and wife, Sunday afternoon.

> Wheatfield Center By Mrs. George Pratt

Ar. and Mrs. Frank Biggs.



with several other senior girls helped tie off a quilt at the home of Bernice VanRiper in Bell Oak, Saturday after-This quilt will be given away November 22, at their carnival. Mr. and Mrs. Anan Townsend entertained company from Lansing, Sun-

Douglas Territory By Mrs. Leo Glynn

Onondaga By Mrs. B. H. Fleld

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brenner were Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Woods of Bunkerhill, were callers of their nep-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brenner and family. hews at the B. H. Field home. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Potter and son Mrs, Cora Russell and Mrs. Maggie of Lansing, spent Saturday afternoon or Lansing, spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Watkins and Forrest and were Sunday visitors of Forrest and were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Watkins and winter home.

Mrs. Alice Chick entertained her will be furnished by the committee. There will be speaking by some one daughter and family from Lansing yet to be chosen and a short program. over Sunday. over Sunday. Ed Merindorf and son George spen Mrs. Katherine Hull of New York Mrs. Katherine fluit of New Fork City, is making an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Mattle Webb. The Brotherhood held their first meeting of the season at the M. E. church Tuesday night. A game sup-Thayer. per was served. Committee No. 1 of the Ladies Aid society had charge. Helen Minnis visited her mother and grandmother over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merindorf and Mr. and Mrs. Theo Merindorf and North Leslie By Miss Doris A. Etco daughter of Mason, called on several old neighbors, Sunday. Miss Joyce Sheathelm has been spending several days with her grand-Mrs. Helen Lacy visited Mrs. Se- parents. ward Barnes of Onondaga, from Wed-Gerald Martin has returned home after a year's service at the CCC camp.

nesday until Friday evening. While there, she was a guest at the Knowledge Seekers open meeting Thursday afternoon. Friday afternoon she attended the 90th birthday reception for Mrs. Mary Harwood at her home in Onondaga. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris of Jackson, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and

Williamston

By Incz C. White

Miss Gracie Frask, daughter of Mrs.

Delle Frask, left here last Saturday for San Francisco, California, where

she will be the guest of her brother,

Marlow, and where she has already accopted a position in Stafford hospi

Mrs. Helen McKee of Boll Oak, has

taken up her residence with Mrs. Net-

Thursday evening, October 31, has been chosen as family night at the M. E. church, when all families who wish

to will gather at the church for a so-

tie Lehman, for the winter.

Mrs. T. Harris, L. B. Harris was a Saturday visitor. Mrs. A. T. Ingalls attended the M. E. A. meeting in Jackson, Friday. There was no school.

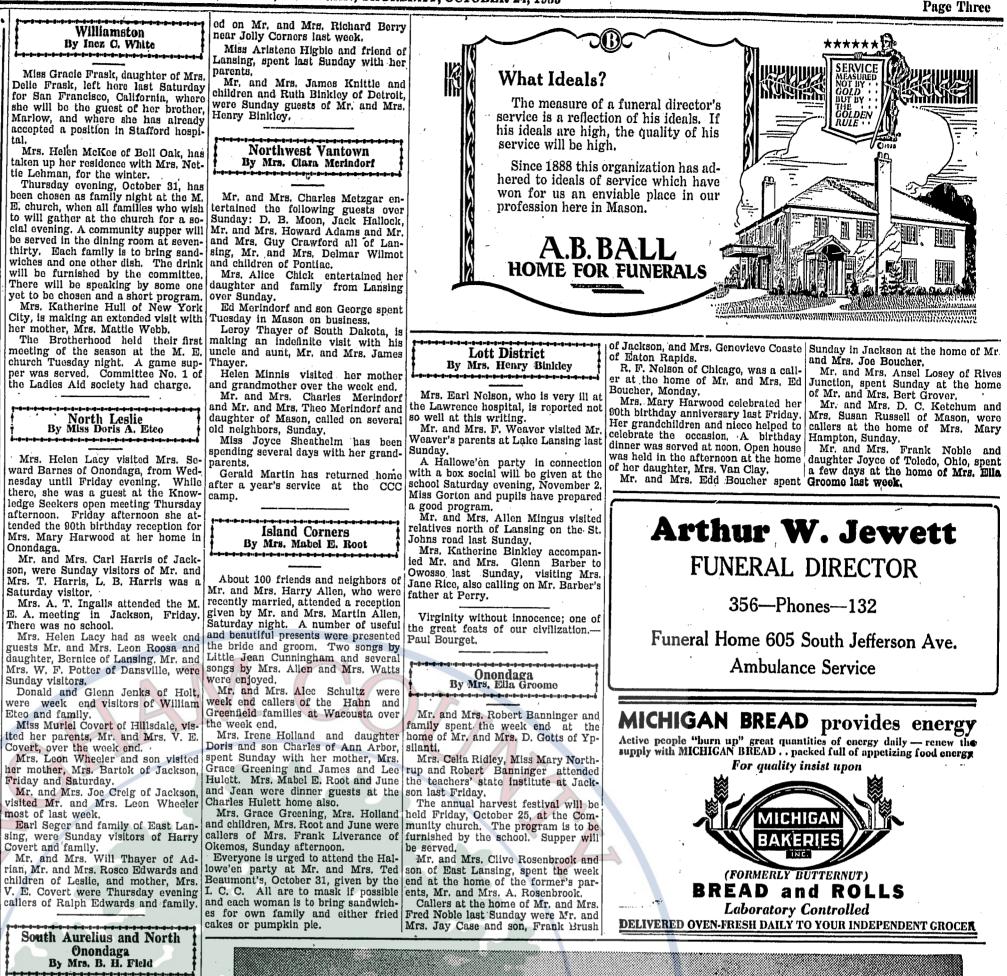
guests Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roosa and daughter, Bernice of Lansing, Mr. and Little Jean Cunningham and several Mrs. W. F. Potter of Dansville, were songs by Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Watts Sunday visitors.

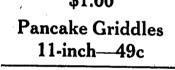
Donald and Glenn Jenks of Holt. Mr. and Mrs. Alec Schultz were were week end visitors of William week end callers of the Hahn and Etco and family. Miss Muriel Covert of Hillsdale, vis-Greenfield families at Wacousta over the week end.

ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Covert, over the week end. Mrs. Leon Wheeler and son visited

Covert and family. Mr. and Mrs. Will Thayer of Adcallers of Ralph Edwards and family.

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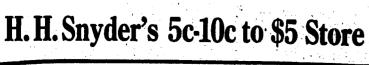
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Byron Staats, an old resident of this daughters. place, died at the state hospital and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Shrumm of was buried at the Plains cemetery Pontiac, spent the week end with his Friday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shrumm.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Verbarg and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane from near mother, Mrs. Ina Field, of Jackson, Williamston, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Glen Watkins and visited Mr. and Mrs. Wells Clickner Sunday. family.

B. H. Field and Vern Sear were at the Wesley Shopbell home near Dansville Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walline and

family of Alaiedon, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson and family of Ontonagon visited their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Hemans and family The Wheatfield Center L. A. S. will neet with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fisher.

Sunday. Thursday, October 31, for dinner. Ev-E. L. Davis and sister. Mrs. Ida eryone is urged to attend and is asked to bring table service. French, visited their sister, Mrs. Etta Mr. and Mrs. Loyd VanEtten French and family of Onondaga Sun-day and enjoyed a pheasant dinner. The Aurelius Center school P. T. A. of Holt, Mell Kinney and Mrs. Belle Moyer of Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. will have a Hallowe'en meeting Friday Guy Graves were Sunday guests of night. A program, fish pond and various other amusements will be had. Goldean Pratt, who underwent an

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Converse and appendicitis operation at the Sparrow hospital last Wednesday, was removed family of Jackson visited their father and brother, Clyde Snow, Sr., and to her home in the ambulance Satur-Clayton Snow and family Sunday. Saturday, October 19, being Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hines of Dear-Alma Scutt's 60th birthday anniverborn, and Mr. and Mrs. Franc Hines of Plymouth, spent Saturday with Mr. sary and October 16 and 19 being the birthday anniversaries of her two and Mrs. George Frost and family. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Frost and chilgrandsons, Orville and Donald Scutts, 15 of the children and grandchildren dren, spent Sunday at Breckenridge with Mr. and Mrs. Oral Kime. had a dinner at Mrs. Scutt's home. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Doyle and Several gifts were given the honor daughters, Janet and Mrs. Milligan, of guests. Breckenridge, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frost.

Grovenburg By Mrs. Howard C. North

Mr. and Mrs. George Surateaux of Willoughby Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell of Eaton Rapids, visited Mr. and Mrs. Quenby last week. Mr. and Mrs. Michel Janecke entertained the latters cousins from Detroit recently. They had been on an exvisit to relatives in Russia, tended Poland and Germany and brought news of Mrs. Janecke's brothers and sisters

Mrs. Margaret Leonard entertained the women of the cooperative extension group last week Tuesday. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mildred North, November 5. Miss Jennie Hines of Mason, was the guest of Mrs. Tillie Angell last Tuesday and attended the extension

group meeting with her. Mrs. Metta Hasbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Viane of Lansing, visited Mr. and Mrs. Angell last week.

Mrs. Philena Swift visited her son Charles and family in Holt last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knaup and Mr. and Mrs. Fred David of Lansing, and Mrs. Emma Wilson of Holt, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson last Sunday afternoon. The monthly family night at the

church last Wednesday night was well attended, about 75 adults and children being present. There was plenty of pheasant, chicken and rabbit for all. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strobel enterand Mrs. Fred Strobel enter-tained the young people's class at their cottage on the Eaton Rapids camp grounds, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins and chil-dren of Royal Oak, spent the week end

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Jentzen. Their baby daughter, Laudra Jean, was christened at the Sunday morning service. Mr. and Mrs. Angell entertained Rev. Bryan and Mrs. Bryan and chil-

dren of Union City last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leonard call-

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Page Four INGHAM COUNTY NEWS, MASON: MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1938 11 South Delhi That Shashter, Joan, and Mr. and Mrs. D. By Miss Hazet Neal Start I Shashter, Joan, and Mr. and Mrs. D. By Miss Hazet Neal Start Hop-MISCELLANEOUS CLASSIFIED 1.16 FOR SALE-Four-wheel (trailer; also 16810498 20 S. VALATUNT two Beagle pups, six weeks old. John Oberlin, 816 Steele street, Ma-ADVERTISING dia A W A NAME LOOP OF ST Mrs. Will Stid spent last, Woonesday with Mrs. Ed Harris of Mason. Winner with her children, and her. Brauddaughter, Mrs. Florence Klimer, A Same Section C itte . 48w1p gon. il hi or strand with Mrs. Ed Harris or Mason. Mr, and Mrs. L., E. Ruligon, and son Robert of Lansing, spent last Friday evening with Mr, and Mrs. Ervin Neal. Mr, and Mrs. Harry Herrington vis-Mr, and Mrs. Harry Herrington vis-Parish spent several days recently LIVESTOCK-TOOLS 1.121 11 19 O G 1 FOR SALE—Good, ripe ple pumpkins, cabbage, turnips and rutabagas, Mrs. Michitsch, 128 South Lansing · · · 6.4 LET'S WORK FOR SALE-Cheap, one good work horse; double harness; spring tooth ited Mrs. Clara Evans and family last with Mr. and Mrs. C. Leonard at Lan-43w1p street. drag; walking cultivator; one-horse Sunday afternoon. Mr., and Mrs. Bert DeMuth called plow; and nearly new whiftletree FOR SALE-Apples, sprayed fruit, and evener. Ray Everett, 1/4 mile Jonathans, Spies and Baldwins, 500 sing. Floyd Cady received the news of the on Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pearson of burning of his brother's barn Tuesday, TOGETHER west of Lott school. 43w1p bushel. Bring own containers. Mrs. Shaftsburg, last Sunday, Wayne Feighner, who is now resid-ing in Bell Oak, is reported improving. Rollie Speers called on Wallace L. H. Laylin, on Laylin farm, six miles north and one mile east of FOR SALE-16 pigs, six and seven weeks old; flat rack, 7x10 feet for Mason on Okemos road, Phone Morgan Winegar recently of near truck; GMC truck. five-ton capa-210F3. 43w1 hrens last Sunday. Springport, spent Monday night with city; good work horse, 8 miles west Mr. and Mrs. William Waltman of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fanson, He and and .%, mile south of Mason, first FOR SALE—Quantity of early pota-toes, 25c per bushel. Also Model T Lansing, spent Tuesday evening with his family have moved to a farm on Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Neal. house on west side of road. 43w1p W. Oak Letter Bills Ford coach., A. C. Dowling, Dans-Mrs. Minnie Howery and son Robert FOR SALE-Four milch cows. Arth-The 4-H club in clothing or the 43w1 of Leslie, and Mrs. Pearl Reed of Ma- Clever Clover club, met with their ville. Regardless of your line of work, you need the ur Waterhouse, second house east of son, visited Mrs. Will Stid last Sun-Meadsville, on farm known as FOR SALE-Russet Rural potatoes, leader Saturday afternoon, to start day. their winter's work. Nine girls re-sponded to roll call. The lesson was 40c basket. Bring containers, W. L. Charles Hodge farm. 43w1p service of a bank. Without the support of its de-Straub, one mile north and one mile FOR SALE-Guernsey cow, due to on stitches and seams. A marshmalwest of Leslie. 43w1p Hawley By Mrs. Leon Crowl freshen soon. This is a real cow low roast was enjoyed by all. positors, a bank cannot exist. By working togeth-FOR SALE-Good as new, brown Edward F. Kranz, 4 miles north on Caracul coat, size 18. Cap and muff to match. \$7.00 cash. Inquire It is the tragedy of life that we get Waterworks road on Darling farm. 43w1p er we can aid each other for mutual benefit, and too old too soon and wise too late. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jesse, Mrs. Maclam & Camp barber and beauty Ethel Usher and Thelma spent Sunday 43w1p shop. FOR SALE-Yearling purebred Hol-stein bull, or will frade for yearling heifer due to freshen soon. Harry Only the sinner has a right to with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Otis and famin benefiting each other, we can help the communpreach .--- Christopher Morely, FOR SALE-50 well made-elm bushel Mrs. Ida Tubbs returned home from crates, 15c each. Inquire at News Kilburn, five^t miles northwest of ity. By helping the community we aid the state Office or old cider mill on Sycamore Grand Ledge, Monday evening. She Leslie. Phone Leslie 115F33. w1p **EXTENSION** is confined to her home by illness. street. 43w1 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballard are FOR SALE-One Jersey cow, helfer GROUPS and also the government. So let's work together FOR SALE Straw flowers, 10d per bunch, Mrs. Guy Tilford, across Mason, nos Troit calf by side; also a Winchester shotfrom Dansville school. and bia gun, 16 gauge, like new with leather 43w1p Mr. and Mrs. John VanDouser and to assist in bringing back prosperity. There were 14 members and five Inite engag V. G. Sattler, one mile west Mrs, Roy Ballard spent Sunday eve-FOR SALE 1929 Chevrolet coupe, 5 good tires, new battery and hot visitors last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. 43w1p of Mason golf course. ning with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bal-Mrs. Margaret Leonard for the first lard in Mason. FOR SALE-Or trade one horse, water heater. \$150 'takes it. \J. A meeting of the Delhi extension group. Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Woods were Brower, Mason. and ni 42-tf. Much fun as well as profit was gained weight about 1700 pounds; one buzz Sunday visitors at the home of Leon during the afternoon, when hats were rig; one plow; gasoline lamp and lantern. Will trade for cows, hogs FOR, SALE-Winter apples, Bring container. Mrs. Ed Viges, six miles Crowl remodeled and rejuvenated and alter-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grimes and Elations of dresses planned and discussor chickens. A. Pace, 21/2 miles mer Duane, Mrs. Mark Earhart and Edna and Jane and Mrs. Ada Hodgnorth of Mason. 42w2 ed. Collar and sleeve patterns were west of Wayside Inn. 43w1p modeled and members permitted to cut off any that they liked for them-FOR SALE-Many varieties of fall son of Lapeer, spent the week end FOR SALE-Heavy feeding steers. and winter apples. Holden Stiles, with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hodgson. Also home grown potatoes, extra Grade No. 1, 65c a bushel. E. D. selves. Mrs. Ruby Rens was elected 4½ miles east of Leslie. 42wtf Mr. and Mrs. Harley Robison from secretary to take the place of Lavina Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and North and Mrs. Iva Wilson, leader, in Franklin's Maple Street Meat Mar-FOR SALE-Two tub Hocking Valley Mrs. Donald Lamont. the place of Mrs. Mildred North, Mrs. Lily VanMarter to be a supply leader. 43w1 cider press for gas engine or hand ket. Mrs. L. C. Otis, Mrs. Clyde Otis and power, good condition. Also 11/2 Mrs. Emery Freer were in Ann Arbor, FOR SALE—Blacktop ram, eligible to The Farmers Bank horse power gas engine and trailer. Thursday. register. Also wanted man to husk The North Aurelius home economics E. Marzen, 1 mile west of Meridian Mr. and Mrs. Rex Glynn from Deextension group met at the home of Mrs. Ada Leonard, Friday, October 18, corn. Allan Fredericks, 11/2 miles station. Okemos. 42w3 troit, spent the week end with Mrs. south of Mason on U.S. 127. 431r Glynn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Member Federal Reserve System with 10 members present. Visitors FOR SALE-Eight nice shoats, be-Scribner. FOR SALE-12 head sound young tween 50 and 60 pounds; one yearwere Mrs. Nolan Kenfield and Mrs. **Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation** Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scribner vis-ited his parents Friday evening. draft horses. Sale or exchange. L Blanche Lavis. Mrs. Carrie Belt con-ducted the first part of the lesson on ling Durham bull. Must be sold Barks, phone Dewitt. 43w1 this week. S. A. Laxton, first house Miss Ida Oesterle attended a teachremodeling clothing. Mrs. Dorothy Bullen gave the lesson on "Making east of Mason golf course. 43w1p ers' meeting Monday afternoon. FOR SALE-22 coarse wool ewes George A. Thorburn, 6 miles north FOR SALE-30.06 Winchester deer Mr. and Mrs. Bates and Harley of Old Hats New". The latest style of Coldwater, spent the week end with patterns for collars and sleeves were of Mason on Waterworks Road. w1 rifle. Harry Reinhart, Dansville. 1p their daughter, Mrs. E. S. Weisner. cut out by the members to be used for be made in them. The next meeting order by the chairman, Mrs. Spring, Mrs. George Corwin, November 5, at new or remodeled dresses. The lead- will be held with Mrs. Willace Smith, 16 answering to roll call. The meeting 10 o'clock with a potluck dinner. The FOR SALE --- Nine broken-mouth Mr. and Mrs. Emery Jewett and ewes, good flesh., R. D. Davis, 21/2 miles west of Mason on Columbia Rex attended a pheasant supper at the Wanted ers displayed many illustrations for re- November 1. was then turned over to the leaders, lesson will be "Putting Fun in Family Odd Fellow hall last Friday evening. Mrs. Artie Crowl spent Wednesday The Onondaga home economics gave the lesson on remodeling cloth-group held their first meeting with ing and hats. A great many collar and hoped all who are interested in the modeling clothing. Mrs. Ada Leon-ard, Mrs. Eva Bullen, Mrs. Edith Lavis and Mrs. Eda Jacobson modeled Road. 43w1 WANTED-Man to husk corn, 5c per at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey bushel. Also men to cut wood. FOR SALE-50 coarse wool ewes Crowl. Fourth house south of State Game hats and dresses while other members Mrs. Irene Banninger, Tuesday, Octo- sleeve patterns and some hats were projects will attend next time. Roll from one year up; 50 feeding lambs, priced right; 2 Shropshire rams, Farm on right hand side of road gave their ideas of changes that might ber 15. The meeting was called to cut. The next meeting will be with call will be "Household Hints". Homer Launstein. 43w1 88.00 each. John Hyatt. 2 miles east Aurelius of Leslie on Bunkerhill road, first WANTED-Girl or middle-aged wo-By Mrs. Mary Droscha house south. 43w1p man to do house work, full time: S. FOR SALE—Five pigs, six weeks old. Fred Tommrell, R. 1, Holt, six miles A. Irish, 713 South Lansing St., Ma-Mrs. Elmer Rider, sister of Mrs 48w1p son. Martha Jennings, died at her home Tuesday. Funeral services were held west of Mason on Columbia Road WANTED-Small farm 40 to 60 acres and two miles north. 43w1p for share rent by experienced farm-Thursday. Mrs. Rider has been in ill Announcing the New er. H. Cochrane, Williamston. 1p health for some time. FOR SALE-Mare colt. R. C. Titus, Dr. J. H. Cox and Mrs. Cox and

May hatch. Mrs. Charles Northrup. miles east of Mason on Dansville Road, N 43w1 FOR SALE-10 six-weeks-old pigs.

6 miles west on Columbia Road, 11/2

miles south or 2nd house on West

side past Curtis school: 48w1p

FOR SALE-Barred Rock pullets.

and alternation of the states

Also five which will be six weeks old in two weeks. Phone 117F23. Orrin Wasper, Leslie. 43w1p FOR SALE-Shropshire ram, 3 years

old. Good one, Reason for selling, I have sold my ewes. C. O. Rey-nolds. Mason phone 239-F13. w1

FOR SALE - Registered Blacktop rams, won grand championship at Ingham county fair. David Woods, Dansville. 43w1p

FOR SALE-12 Dorset ram lambs (the dog proof sheep) from Grand Champion buck, at farmer's prices. S. A. Laxton, first house east of the Mason Golf course. 42w2p

FOR SALE—Purebred Poland China spring boars, ready for service. C. H. Ellison & Son, first farm west of state game farm. 41-tf

FOR SALE-16 Jersey cows, fresh and springers. E. A. Haynes, 5 FOR RENT-House at 529 West miles east of Mason. 41-tf Maple. Mrs. Eleanor Sawyer, Dans-

FOR SALE-Shropshire yearling and two-year-old rams; also timothy seed. B. A. Marshall, four miles south and 1½ miles west of Mason. Phone 702, Aurelius. . 39wtf.

FOR SALE - Purebred Rambouillet and Blacktop rams. E. M. Moore, two miles south of Okemos: 38w6p

FOR SALE-Shropshire rams, Roy Hobart, one mile north of Dansville. 38-tf

PULLETS-Michigan certified white leghorns and barred plymouth rocks six weeks old and older. A Michi-gan R. O. P. breeder. Lowden Farms. Located near Pleasant Lake. Postoffice Rives Junction, phone Jackson 815-F28. 28-tf

FARMS-REAL ESTATE

WILL TRADE-Income property in Mason for good farm. Inquire of Mrs. S. H. Haddy, 409 E. Columbia 43w1p Street. Mason.

FOR SALE-60 acres, all workable good ground and fences, A-1 buildings. modern 10-room house. 25 acres new seeding, berries and as-paragus. Ray Gleason, 5½ miles south of Mason, 3½ miles north of Leslie, on U. S. 127. 41w4p 41w4p

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Used electric range, in-guire of Mrs. Sarah Thompson, Woodworth street, Leslie. 43w1

FOR SALE—Library table; combina-tion bookcase; bed, mattress and springs, Mrs. Stanley Marshall, 43w1p 433 W. Ash St.

FOR SALE-Genuine Estate heatrola. used and in good condition, \$35.00. Used Renowned cabinet heater in good condition, \$22.50. Used range in fair condition, \$15.00. Mason Plumbing & Heating Co., phone 309, Mason. ASW1

FOR SALE-South Bend maleable steel range in excellent condition, \$25.00. Also used oil stoves, gasoline pressure stoves and washing machines. Mason Plumbing & Heat ing Co., phone 809, Iason. 43#1

east of Millville.
43w1p
APPLES—I will pay 30c per 100 for sound cider apples delivered my mill, as long as this ad appears. E. E. Emmons, St. Johns, Mich. 41-tf
WANTED—40 to 80 acre farm within 15 miles of Lansing with electricity, must be priced right. Give price and detail in first letter. Box 9, Ingham County News.
WANTED — Representative to look after our magazine subscription in-terests in Mason and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good after of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each fall and winter for magazines. Oldest agency in U. S. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Instructions and equipment free. Start a growing and permanent bus-iness in whole or spare time. Ad-dress Moore-Cottrell, Inc., Wayland Road, North Cohocton, N. Y.
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Ware's Drug Store.

ford's Nursery.

Miscellaneous

CARD OF THANKS-I wish to thank

of kindness during my recent illness. Wayne Feighner: 43w1p

CARD OF THANKS We wish to

vice.

east of Millville.

WANTED-Married man by the year

to work on farm. L. C. Gardner.

phone 19F3 Stockbridge, three miles

43w1p

Road, North Cohocton, N. Y.

 dress Moore-Cottrell, Inc., Wayland Road, North Cohocton, N. Y.
 Deputy Register of Probate.
 43w4

 APPT. OF ADM'R.
 DROSCHA—NOV. 19

 State of Michigan.
 The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

 FOR RENT—House at 529 West Maple.
 Ar a session of said Court, held at the Pro-bate Office in the City of Mason, in said coun-ty, on the 21st day of October. A. D. 1935.

 FOR RENT—House at 529 West Maple.
 The Matter of the Estate of RUDOLPH DROSCHA, Deceased.

 FOR RENT—After November 1, house at 518 West Ash street. Cole Bros., phone 313 Aurelius. R. 1, Mason.
 In the Matter of the Estate of RUDOLPH DROSCHA, Deceased.

 FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, five-room, modern, with garage. Ef-fie Hawn, phone 194.
 43w1

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 43w1

 Business Locals
 L. B. McARTHUR, 43w4

 MASON MARKETS
 Judge of Probate.

Legal, Notice

HEARING CLAIMS EVERITT-FEB. 25

MASON MARKETS THE CUSTOM OF SENDING flowers to those who are bereaved will nev-er be supplanted. It is a beautiful Beans, cwt. ______ 1.80 1.80 er be supplanted. It is a beautiful expression of sympathy. Jewett's Flower Shop. Phone 61, Mason. 1 Gats ______ 24 4.00 4.00 .25 .40 .75 .75 call others. S. A. Laxton, first Malting barley _____ 1.10 house east of Mason Golf course. 28c Cream _____ Eggs _____30c 42w2p STOMACH ULCER, gas, pains, indi-gestion victims, why suffer? For want to thank friends, relatives, quick relief get a free sample of neighbors, and different organiza-Udga, a doctor's prescription at tions who have remembered me so graciously with cards. fruits. flow-1w27p ers and beautiful gifts during my SHRUBS AND PLANTS-We are illness; also the Rev. Adams and now moving peonies, bleeding heart, delphiniums, foxglove, canterbury Mr. and Mrs. Art Jewett. Mrs. Anna Scarlett and family. 43w1 bells, spireas, honeysuckles, barber

ry, evergreens, etc. Don't wait till next summer and then wish you had passed away eight years ago. Octopassed away eight years ago, Octo-ber 25. some growing. Plant now. Bash-The night dew that falls, though through silence it weeps Shall brighten with verdure the grave

DEAD ANIMALS—For quick dead animal service, call Central Dead Stock Company, Mason, Michigan, phone 180. Reverse telephone where he sleeps; And the tears that we shed, though they quietly roll charges. Sunday and holiday ser-Shall long keep his memory bright in 38w8p

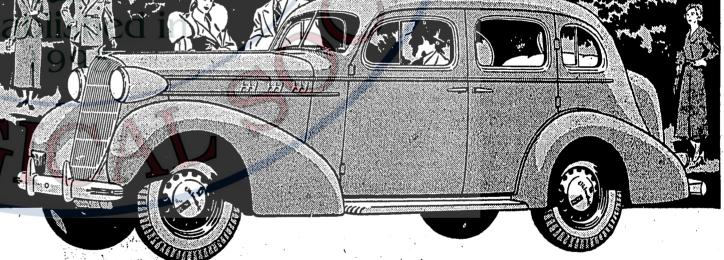
my soul. His daughter, Mrs. Bert Wasper. 43w1p

Lost and Found

my friends, neighbors, relatives and the Jolly Bunch for their many acts LOST-Black and white silk umbrella Thursday night on Jefferson street. Reward if returned to News Office. 43w1p 100.00

ARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank the relatives, neighobis and many friends who assisted us in any way during the sickness and death of our son and brother. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wheeler and family, 1p

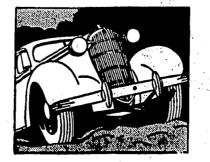
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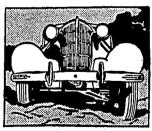


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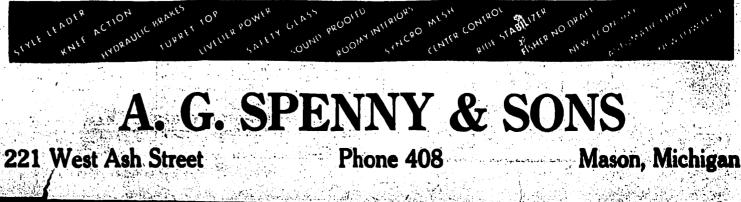


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There will bo a regular meeting of



The Mason College club play, "Here Comes Charlie", will be staged Friday Yvonne Surateaux celebrated her 10th birthday anniversary October 10, by entertaining 10 of her little friends night, November 1, at the school audat her home on West Maple street. itorium. The cast includes Miss Ber-Games were enjoyed, prizes awarded tha Hays, Donan Davidson, Mrs. N. S. and Uncle Neal announced by radio the hiding place of the birthday gift. Mary Morris, Roy Adams, Miss Sylvia Yvonne's grandmother, Mrs. Samuel Barbour, Rev. John Adams and one Beal, and Mrs. Fred Brown assisted mystery character. Senior girls will act as ushers. Miss Cora McCurdy is with games and rofreshments. prompter.

The Birthday club met with Mrs. A McDonald, Monday. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. M. J. Murray, Mrs. G. J. Charles and Mrs. H. O, Halstead Mrs. Helen King was honored at a dinner at the telephone office Tuesday hight, the occasion being her birthday of Lansing, A one o'clock luncheon anniversary, Out-of-town guests were was served. Bridge was played, Mrs. Mrs. Eugene Hotchkiss and Mrs. Wil-H. J. Bond winning first prize, Mrs. Itam Russell of Lansing. Mrs. King R. C. Dart, second, and Mrs. Jennie was presented with a gift. Barker, consolation.

The benefit bridge sponsored by the The first card party sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howe spent women members of the Mason. Golf the Mystic Hive for this year will be the week end on a fishing trip to Lake club at the home of Mrs. J. B. Rakow- held Saturday night, November 2. Pre- George. sky was well attended. Honors were ceding the playing, a short program won by Mrs. A. McDonald and Mrs. will be presented and a rug will be week end in Flint with Miss Gwenda-Harry Neely. given away.

night

Miss Merle Parker of Aurelius

spent Sunday with Miss Martha Thay-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cappo left Friday

Mrs. Eliza Scott and son, Arthur, of

Lee Ware Friday afternoon.

PERSONALS

J. N. Baker spent part of the hunt-

ing season near St. Helens for Peoria, Illinois, where Mr. Cappo Miss Lucille White of Detroit spent the week end at her home here. and his orchestra will open an indefi-Robert Birkett is working for his nite engagement at a new night club.

uncle, John Birkett, in Lansing. Mrs. John Hodgkins of Ionia visited Mrs. M. A. Bement Saturday. Mrs. Michael Niesen is reported

quite seriously ill at her home. Miss Norma Barr spent several days

this week in Cadillac on business. Mrs. Clarence Haugh has been ill

family. F. G. Woodruff and Mrs. H. G. Lewwith the flu at her home this week. is of Athens were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wells of Rock-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Harrison and famford were week end guests of Mrs. E.

A. McKiggan. Miss Effic Hawn, accompanied by her niece, Miss Elizabeth Hawn of Mrs. Joseph Godfrey of Lansing is spending the week with Mrs. Edward Lansing, spent a few days this week Campbell.

in Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Dean Taylor spent the week end at their cottage near Che-Mrs. Bert Hall and Paul and Mrs. E. J. Smith and family of Eaton Rapboygan. Miss Ida Starr, Mrs. Kenfield and ids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Hall of Eaton Rapids were Sun- Ralph Adams. day guests of Mrs. M. Å. Bement. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Shepard and

Mrs. Charles Binder of Jackson was Phyllis, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Court a guest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. and Jay spent Sunday in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. George Deuel.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips of Hast-Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Cady of Charings were guests Saturday of Mr. and lotte and Miss Marian Cady of Lan-Mrs. Emery Barr. sing visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl King

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bell spent the Sunday. week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kit. Mrs. I Mrs. Elizabeth McArthur and Mrs chen in Williamston. Minnie Allen- of Leslie were dinner Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Emery of Lan-

guests Sunday of Judge L. B. McArthur and Mrs. McArthur. sing visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mrs. Elba Youry of Breckenridge Browne Sunday. Arthur Moore of Big Rapids visited and Mrs. W. H. Taylor were guests of

the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mrs. Richard Mills and Mrs. Ira Bailey Friday. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Morrison and Jacobson of Aurelius. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brown and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Morrison and children and Lenore Smith spent the Mrs. Cora Parr attended the 10th

week end at Higgins Lake. wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ball and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Shepherd Sat-

ter spent the week end at their cot- urday night. tage near Harbor Springs. Mrs. W. E. Kinsey was in Owosso East Lansing and Mrs. L. M. DuBois Monday to attend the funeral of her and Miss Inda DuBois were guests of cousin, Mrs. Clyde Coleman. Mrs. Richard Mills and mother. Mrs.

Dr. D. R. Lethbridge, Mrs. Leth- Ira Balley, at luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. Ella Thompson, Mr. and Mrs bridge and son visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Woodburne in Hastings Sunday, Edwin Thompson and Edwin, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Avery Rackham of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boynton and

Detroit visited Dr. G. C. Moody and Jeanine of Big Rapids visited over the Mrs. Moody Saturday afternoon. week end with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Morrison and Jacobson of Aurelius. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Smith and Bart-lett spent Sunday with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Cora Parr visited relatives in Big **Rapids Sunday** Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kinsey and Ben Middleton. While there they celebrat-visited Greenfield Village in Dearborn ed the birthday anniversary of Mr. Mrs. Charles Gringle in Williamston Visited Greenheid Vinage in Loarborn Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dewey of Lan-sing and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grimes of Jackson were guests Sun-Grimes of Jackson were guests Sun-d Mrs. Walter Kamp. They were and Mrs. Walter Kamp. They were and Mrs. Lulu Jewett Sunday. Mrs. Baturday night. Saturday night. Mrs. Baturday night. Night, October 26, at seven-thirty Ni and Mrs. V. J. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Densmore and pheasant hunting in this locality. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Densmore and pheasant hunting in this locality. family and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dart and family spent Sunday in Detroit at his mother, Mrs. William Sear, return-sister, Mrs. Nelle Thorpe, at the Ber-ley will assist the hostess. ed to his home in Flint Wednesday. tha Shafer home. the Zoo. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmont Lewis of Mrs. Sear accompanied him to Flint. Iosco and Mrs. Minnie Blanchard of for a visit. Wheatfield visited Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dr. R. S. Bolin and Mrs. Bolin and Mrs. Bennett's sister, Mrs. A. E. Arm- day, October 30, at two o'clock. The Miss Elizabeth Tillman were dinner strong, and family. guests last Tuesday night of the Miss- Barbara Wallace, daughter of Mr. Haddy Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeman and guests last Tuesday night of the Missfamily spent Sunday with the form- es Lucille Disenroth and LaVerne and Mrs. R. B. Wallace, spent a few days this week in Lansing with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Frankhauser and Mrs. Walter Ellis. man, at Dorr. and Leslie Woodard of Coldwater LeRoy Johnson has returned home Mrs. Irene Franklin and Barbara, Mrs. Eugene Edgar, Mrs. Claude Ed- spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. gar and Ruth Edgar visited the Zoo, Clifford Walcott. Dr. G. Walcott and reported improving from his recent night, October 25. Belle Isle and other places of interest mrs. Walcott of Jonesville were operation. Dr. H. C. Graham underwent an op- The Mason 4-H in Detroit Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard and son spent the week end in Flint with Mr. Sweet and Mary Ella Benjamin visited the Sparrow hospital Monday after- garet Sparling. The group sang the and Mrs. M. D. Graham. Mrs. Hattle Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lott and their noon. Freeland, who has been visiting at the daughter, Mrs. Kennard and son, Clin- Miss Edith Hunt of Redford, and garet Sparling, who is recreational Graham home, returned to Mason with ton of Hosler, Ohio, at the Lott home Mrs. Elmore, Hunt and friends of Lanin Ypsilanti Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Waltz and son day Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paully and Glendon and George Tucker of Lan-sing, Mr. and Mrs. Jay King and fam-ily of McBain and Mr. and Mrs. Rus-Clyde Waltz of Jones accompanied in Mr. and Mrs. Mac Vaughn. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Waltz of Jones accompanied with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. on their various articles. Later resell Miller and family of Flint were them and spent the week end with Zimmer. guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ira their daughter, Miss Eula Waltz, in Mrs. I Mrs. Ina Main Fairchild and Miss East Lansing. Dr. John L. Lundberg, Mrs. Lund-Edna Dorr of Grass Lake were week Rose and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Warner and daughter, Joan, of Detroit, Dr. Ger-berg, daughter, Anne, and Beverly Miss Alta Ward. Jewell of Detroit, and L. J. Lundberg Miss Beatrice Dart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Dart and family, Carl Lurky of called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. end with Mr. and Kooistra of Alpine, spent the week and one dish to pass. end with Mr. and Mrs. James Deuel. Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dart enjoyed a pheasant supper with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dart and family of Bad Axe were guests Sunday night Sunda

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Keesler spon Sunday with J. A. Speers in Alaledon Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smith spent **Organizations** Thursday in Detroit on business.

A. W. Fountain of Detroit called or Mrs. Lulu Jewett Saturday, Donald Pollock had his tonsils removed Tuesday morning. Mason Lodge No. 70, K, of Puppert Robert Palmer had a cast placed on Monday evening, Octobor 28.

his leg Tuesday, Dale Wilcox of Kalamazoo, visited friends in Mason, Wednesday night. Robert Bancroft of Hillsdale spent

the week end with friends in Mason. wiches will be served. Mr. and Mrs. William K. Whyte of Lansing were dinner guests Sunday of

Mr. and Mrs. George Whyte. Mr. and Mrs. George Voss have moved into the Barker apartments on Rev. Daniel Huntwork and Mrs. Hunt-Cherry street. Mrs. Ethel Steadman of -Lansing

work for a masquerade party. Mrs. H. J. Bartley and Mrs. L. J. Fuller will spent the week end with Mrs. Florence Benjamin. Mr. and Mrs. Ruehl Kruse and entertainment for the evening.

daughter, Jennie Lou, visited Mr. and Mrs. George North in Owosso Sunday,

The Woman's Relief Corps will hold a district convention at Williamston, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 29 and 30. Miss Lucille Disenroth spent the

lin Clancy. Mrs. Frank Lester visited Mr. Les-October 28. ter in Detroit the latter part of last

The County Association of Maccaweek. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Allen spent the bees will meet with Central Hive No. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bond and Mr. week end in Kalamazoo with Dr. Ben-162, Thursday, October 24, at Lansing. and Mrs. J. B. Dean attended a Shrine nard Dowd and Mrs. Dowd. dinner dance in Saginaw Tuesday

Mrs. Carrie Burroughs is visiting The W. C. T. U. county executive board meeting was held at the home N. Baker, Mrs. Ray Bullen, Mrs. C. F ner nephew, Herbert Norris, and famof Mrs. Anna Hopkins Friday. At this Schultz, Mrs. C. G. Keesler, Mrs. llv in Holt. time the union accepted the resigna- Claude Post, Mrs. Earl Dunsmore, Miss Winifred Richmond of Marine City, spent the week end with Mr. and tion of the president, Florence Phil- Mrs. Mason Reynolds, Mrs. Herbert ips, who has entered a Bible Institute Carn, Mrs. E. M. Salisbury, Mrs. A. B Mrs. George Parker.

Mrs. Cora McDonald and Mrs. Vic-tor Alt and daughter of Eaton Rapids ner guests Tuesday night of Mr. and at Cleveland. There will be no county Ball, Mrs. William Porter, Mrs. Will convention this year as the date for the county convention would conflict Bride. Each director has 11 people Mrs. Arthur Diehl near Dansville. visited Mrs. John Shepard and Mrs. Maurice Peek is now employed with Miss Florence Powell and Stanley the General Motors Corporation in

Aiston of Detroit spent the week end Flint. with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Balley and Mrs. Ion Phillips of Lansing visited county officers was held at the county Mrs. N. T. Hazelton Monday after-

noon Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wallace spent Sunday in Albion with Mr. and Mrs. ident; Miss Kitty Kent, Lansing, corresponding secretary; Miss Nina Hew-Donald Hunt.

ett, Lansing, treasurer; and Mrs. Anna Hopkins, Lansing, vice presi-Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Rouse and famlly spent Sunday in Williamston with dent. Mrs. Post will attend the state Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Austin. convention at Pontiac, October 28, 29 Mrs. Lester Herb and children are and 30 spending the week in Wayland with

relatives. Capitol Grange elected officers at Mrs. F. J. Kellogg and Fred spent Sunday in Flint and Flushing, Dr. Kelthe meeting October 19, with results as follows: Master, C. A. Rinehart;

logg spent the day in Detroit. overseer. Earl Christian: lecturer. Mr. and Mrs. George Clinton of Ann Mrs. Pearl Widman; steward, Harry Arbor, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dakin of Ann Widman; assistant steward, Ivan Christian; chaplain, Mrs. O. C. Wheeler; treasurer, Raymond Wilcox; secre-Arbor, spent the week end with Mr. tary, Daisy L. Sturges; gatekeeper, Kendall Watkins; Ceres, Mrs. Floy and Mrs. F. W. Dakin. Mr. and Mrs. Trent Sawyer visited Watkins; Pomona, Mrs. Bessie Chris-

Mrs. Sawyer's brother, Dr. T. L. Bott, tian; Flora, Mrs. Grace Moore; lady assistant steward, Phyllis Watkins; juvenile matron, Grace West; and and family in Coldwater Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hall were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Doane and fam-Robert West and O. C. Wheeler. The Grange will have a party at the hall lly and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wever and daughter Phyllis of Okemos, spent

Saturday night, October 26. The men Sunday at Laird Lake; near Hale. Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder of Jackson, Mrs. Ella Kuhl of Payne, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Snyder I. O. O. F. hall in Lansing, November of Mason drove to Gladwin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carpenter and

family and Joe Carpenter of Port Hur-The Alaiedón Farmers club will hold on spent the week end with Mr. and the October meeting Saturday, October 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nussdorfer, Mrs. Fern Thomp-Mrs. Carl Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. Judson Roberts and James True, 1510 Marcus, Lansing. family of Whitmore Lake and Charles The program includes annual election can and national defense, Mrs. E. M.

Edwin Thompson and Edwin, Jr., and Mrs. Tamily of Wnithfore Lake and Charles The program includes annual election tail in and interfact messes. It is in the program includes annual election tail in and interfact messes. It is in the program includes annual election tail in and interfact messes. It is in the program includes annual election tail interfact messes of the program includes annual election tail interfact messes. It is in the program includes annual election tail interfact messes of the program includes annual election tail interfact messes of the program includes annual election tail interfact messes of the program includes annual election tail interfact messes of the program includes annual election tail interfact messes of the program includes annual election tail interfact messes of the program includes annual election tail interfact messes of the program includes annual election tail interfact messes of the program includes annual election tail interfact messes of the program includes annual election tail interfact messes of the program includes annual election tail interfact messes of the program includes annual election tail interfact messes of the program includes annual election tail interfact messes of the program includes annual election tail interfact messes of of officers, a talk by Ralph Hudson, a salisbury, Mrs. Wilfred Jewett, Mrs. Jewett, Mrs. Harry Howell, reading by Hubert Wells, and a duet is interfact messes of Mrs. The program includes annual election tail interfact messes of the program includes annual election tail interfact messes of the program includes annual election tail interfact messes of of officers, a talk by Ralph Hudson, a salisbury, Mrs. Wilfred Jewett, Mrs. Jewett, Mrs. Harry Howell, and Mrs. Fred Burroughs; Jewett and Mrs. Fred Burroughs; week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ludits messes of Mrs. The program includes annual election of the program includes annual election (the program includes annual election election electing election). The program includes annual election

Real House Warming Held In Mason Home ment in Michigan." He called atten-

COAL TO HEAT HOME.

Thursday night. After the guests ar state. Mrs. V. J. Brown was present-rived a load of coal was delivered the d with a gift from the club in appre-the home. The guests had ordered the clation of her interest in the club.

Walcott that the coal was being delivered at the right address.

assist the hostess. Group four, with ed through the new home. The eve- for the evening. Percy Ellis as chairman, is arranging ning was spent playing cards and was

noon. All members are urged to at-A regular meeting of L. O. T. M. tend. Any members desiring trans-will be held at the hall Monday night, portation are asked to consult Mrs. C.

tion to the far-flung area of Michigan and its widely contrasting local situa-tions which have been magnified by

the exploitation of natural resources,

posed of Mrs. Frank Rathburn, Mrs.

Kendall Merlau, Mrs. Ruehl Kruse, The party was a stag affair. Upon Mrs. Lee Ware and Mrs. Harris Bultheir arrival the guests were conduct- len. Mrs, Effle Eckhart was hostess

Members of the high school faculty and their husbands and wives and Miss Florence Fletcher enjoyed a pot-

V. J. Brown spoke to the group on "Problems of State and Local Govern-ment in Michigan." He called atten-phant prize

VAL MARRIED HERE

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Hiram'S. White of Eaton Rapids. and Miss Pearl Nash of Chicago were married at the Methodist parsonage Sunday, October 20, at 11;80, the Rev. James Bowker officiating. The couple or was attended by Miss Annie F. Ed. wards of Grand Rapids and Kenneth) C. Baker of Mason. Mr. and Mrs. White will reside at their farm home. about 12 miles west of Mason. I to decker

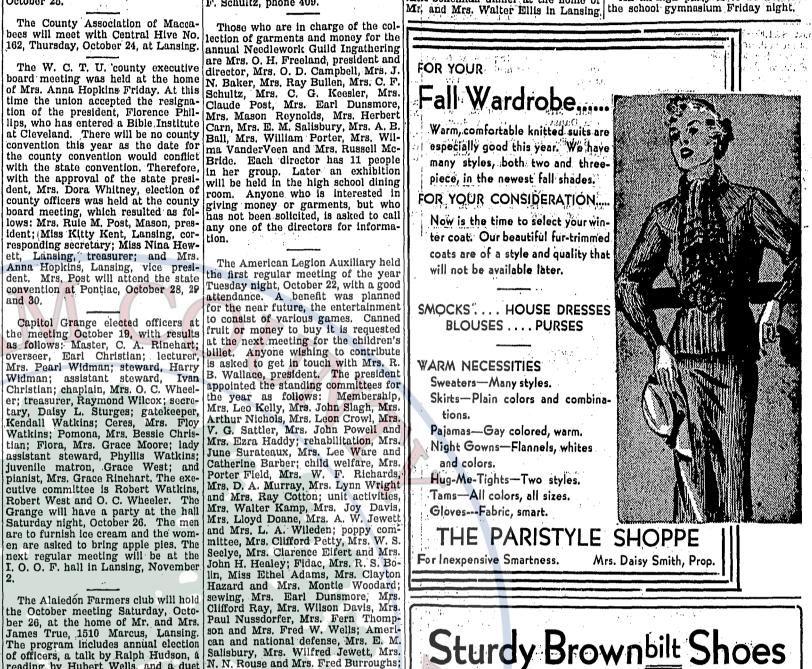
FINE HOME COMPLETED

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Morrison have moved into their new home on South Lansing street. The house is one of the finest modern homes in the city." It is equipped with concealed copper"

topped off with a midnight lunch on pheasants. Honors at cards were won by Earl M. Salisbury, Ross B. Thor-burn and Dr. Jay C. Corsaut. Mrs. Clyde Otis and Mrs. Elmer Strope will entertain the Past Matrons of the O. E. S. at the home of the lat-ter Thursday, October 31.

is one of the most distinctive in the city.

ALL-HIGH PARTY An all-high party is to be held in



for LITTLE GENTS

bohemian dinner will be served at

F. Schultz, phone 409.

day night, November 1. Pie and sand-The Semper Fidelis of the Baptist

topped off with a midnight lunch on

The Kipp community club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weston Fricoal without the host knowing about which she has entertained at her home

tion.

¹³ A 'feal' holiss' warming was held at the new home of Mr, and Mrs. Clifford Walcott on West Maple street last Thursday night. After the guests ar-

it and Clifford Hurry, the truck driv-er, had a difficult time convincing Mr. committee for the evening was com-

luck bohemian dinner at the home of

| ay. | at | the Smith home. | |
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| Sny Free Delivery | der's Phone 1 | | Ery Day Service |
| weet Potatoes 6 lbs. 19c | Honey Dew Melons 20c each | Oranges | Bananas |

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Sw 23c dozen 3 lbs. 18c Syrup (Staley Golden) No. 5 can _____29c Starch (Staley Gloss) two **1-lb.** pkgs. _____13c Apples Lemons Campfire Marshmallows, 10 lbs. 27c 3 for 10c 1-lb. pkg. _____18c Crisco, 1-lb can 22c; 3-lb can 63c Pumpkin (Lake Shore) two large cans _____23c Onions Dates Leaf Lettuce Dog Food 2c pound 2 lbs. 25c 10c pound 2 cans 15c Gold Dust Cleanser, 3 cans__14c Climalene, large package____19c Carrots Figs White House Coffee, 1-lb. carton _____24c 2 lbs. 5c. 10c pkg. Minute Tapioca, 2 pkgs____25c

Mrs. N. S. Davis and Mrs. Porter Arch Keesler, Mrs. Ralph Stillman Mrs. Mabel Root and Mrs. Huberi her sister, Mrs. Charles Robinson, in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawyer attend- Wells.

pianist, Mrs. Grace Rinchart, The exe-

cutive committee is Robert Watkins,

The Mason College club will meet ship, Mrs. K. A. Zimmerman, Mrs. with Mrs. A. F. Zickgraf Saturday Gordon Kennedy, Mrs. Clifford Hurry, night. October 26. at seven-thirty Mrs. Bernice Eifert and Mrs. N. S. Da-Mrs. Cora Graybiel of Galva, Illin- recent trip abroad. Mrs. Cyrus Pierce,

Members of the Mason Child Study club enjoyed a chop suey dinner in the school dining room Wednesday night. ley will assist the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bennett and The Baptist Woman's Union will devotional leader will be Mrs. Daniel

Huntwork. The Crescent class of the Methodist Sunday school will hold a masquerade Hallowe'en party at the home of Mr.

from the St. Lawrence hospital and is and Mrs. Stanley Marshall, Friday The Mason 4-H Needlecraft club

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rowe, Sarah eration for emergency appendicitis at met Saturday, October 19, with Marclub song under the direction of Mar- Thursday, October 24, County Assoc-garet Sparling, who is recreational lation Maccabees with Central Hive,

leader. All 14 members enrolled were sing, called on Mrs. F. W. Dakin, Fri- present. It was decided that the next

freshments were served.

Baptist church at eight o'clock with Rev. Daniel Huntwork. Ingham County Rebekah Past Noble Friday, October 25, Past Noble Grand end guests of Mrs. W. L. Cheney and Grand club will hold their first annual

club with Mrs. Luelle Tartman at seven-thirty. Friday, October 255, Crescent class meeting at Howell, November 1. Mem-Miss Beatrice Pyard and John bers are asked to bring buttered rolls

L. O. T. M.

at Williamston.

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Lansing.

Hallowe'en party with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marshall.

ers club with Mr. and Mrs. James

Monday, October 28, Regular meeting

Tuesday, October 29, Mason Woman's club trip to Womans Home, Lan-

and 30, W. R. C. district convention

club with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wes-

club play, "Here Comes Charlie," at high school auditorium:

Friday, November 1, Mason College

Friday, November 1, County P. N. G.

Hellowe'en party at eight o'clock.

Friday, November 1, North Aurelius

Saturday, November 2, Hawley com-

Home Economics group with Mrs.

munity club at seven o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Northrup.

sponsored by Mystic Hive, L. O. T.

Saturday, November 2, Card party

Monday, November 4, Mason Rebekah

Coterie with Mri. Alfred Weston.

Tuesday, November 5, Onondaga

Home Economics group with Mrs. George Corwin at 10 o'clock.

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True, 1510 Marcus, Lansing.

Friday, October 25, Special communi-The Past Noble Grand club of Ma-Miss Pyard is a niece of Mrs. Deuel. cation Mason Lodge No. 70, F. & A. M. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Morrison enter son Rebekah Lodge No. 324 will be entained several guests in their new tertained by Mrs. Luella Hartman and home Friday night. Cards were play- Mrs. Maud Maclam at the home of the

home Friday night. Cards were play-ned. Mrs. Morrison served refresh-ments later in the evening. Mrs. Maud Maclam at the home of the seven-thirty. Mrs. Lelia Iveson and Saturday, October 26, Alaiedon Farm-

. Dr. Harold Henderson and daughter Mrs. Carrie Burroughs are the lead-Lois of Harbor Beach, were week end ers. visitors at the home of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Hender The Past Noble Grand club will

Sch, Oak street. Mrs. Bert Wasper entertained 10 friends of her daughter, Osa, Friday, the occasion being her birthday anni-versary. The guest of honor received sponsor a Hallowe'en party at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday night, November 1. Progressive pedro will be played from eight o'clock until 10 o'clock, Nason Golf club at K. of P. hall at wersary. The guest of honor received many gifts. Mrs. Fannie Starr and family and follow and a lunch will be served. The Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Starr and little committee will furnish coffee. All sing. son called on Mr. and Mrs. William Past Noble Grands and their guests Tuesday and Wednesday, October 29 Paul and family, near Stockbridge are invited. Sunday afternoon. Mrs. E. A. Dunsmore, Mrs. Herbert Carns, Mrs. Lulu Whipple and Mrs. G. L. Bailey attended, the Oakland per Saturday, November 2, at the Friday, November 1, Kipp community County Rebekah Past Noble Grand as- home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles North-

Miss Addie Keesler, Bob Bullen, ing supper at seven o'clock and con-Miss LaVerne Sheader, Arden Mar- tinue until all are served. quedant; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Humphrey A special communication of Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Humphrey A special communication of analytic filling, Albert Humphrey Albert Mr. and Mrs. Fred Disenroth, Mrs. called at five o'clock. A supper will Lucy Disenroth and son, John Henry, be served at six-thirty. of Leslie, Mrs. James A. Adams and son Jimmy of Jackson, called on Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Ellison entertained J. A. Adams and Miss Eleanor Disenthe members of the Rebekah Coterie roth in Ann Arbor, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Webb have returned from a visit with Mrs. H. E. Weston, Monday night, November 4. Blodgett of Gaylord. While there, in

company with Mrs. Blodgett and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blodgett they enjoyed Woman's club to the Woman's Home a motor trip through Vanderbilt, Wol-in Lansing will be held Tuesday, Oc-verine, Cheboygan, Machinaw City, tober 29. Everyone who attends is Cross Village, the Lake Shore Drive, asked to bring a can of fruit jelly or United Spring and Patterbay Harbor Springs and Petoskey. jam for the women at the home. A

Field; finance and auditing, Mrs. Frank Rathburn, Mrs. Nelson Brown and Mrs. Lee Ware; junior member-For parties and dress-up occasions. Black Cap Oxfords. Cut Election of officers will be vis; publicity director, Mrs. C. W.

Calendar of Events

For Comin^o Week

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Fhursday, October 24, American Leg-

ion benefit dance for high school or chestra at school gymnasium at eight-thirty. Friday, October 25, Semper Fidelis of

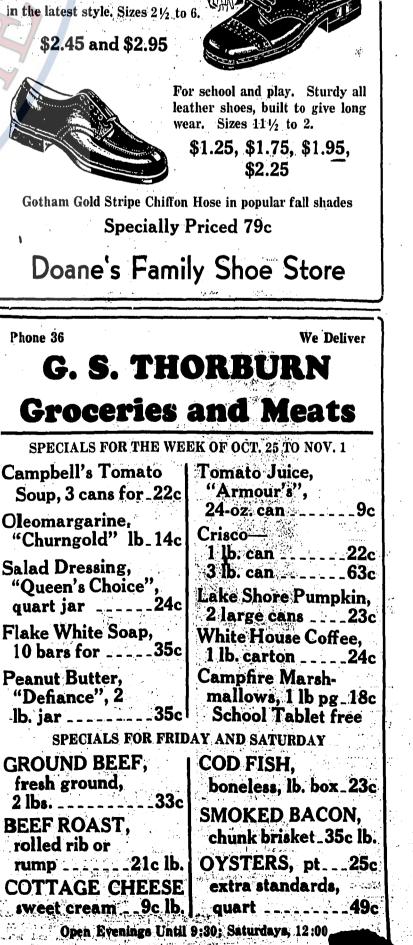
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| ************************************** | <u></u> | orite of Springport, spent the week | The Roving Reporter | dog, a solicitation of matrimonial ad- | Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kunstow of Mrs. Stanton's son, Dr. Louis Stanton |
| Bunkerhill and Ingham | HOLT | ond with the Parker girls. Robert Davies, seventh grade teach | | vice, a request that the secretary | Midland, Mrs. Anna Oroy and Mrs. formerly of this place, |
| Town Line | HOLT | er, was given a birthday surprise by | Jerome Tanghe has a new combina- | trace the parentage of a designated child, a demand that a certain pool- | Mable Darrow of East Lansing, were A son, Ralph Robert was born t |
| By Mrs. Henry Dansmoro | By Mrs. James P. King | his pupils Monday after school. A so- | tion chicken and brooder house. | | Sunday evening caners or Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown of Sout |
| | &u\$u\$u\$u\$u\$u\$u\$u\$u\$u\$u\$u\$u\$u\$u\$u\$u\$u\$u\$ | cial time was enjoyed and cake and | 1) Richard Bauer and his father are | | |
| v Dunham of Jackson, called on is in this community last Wed- | | jello served, Norman Reckling, coach and man- | tatoos. | number of Talles augresses of a | to Lake Odessa, Tuesduy night, ler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archi |
| ly. | T. T. W. Shonon Lan | unl training teacher, was not able to | Frank Heydon is now running his | number of Hollywood film stars, and many complaints about people who | Keesler of Okemos, |
| tor Richoy of Lansing, spent Sat- | | moor ma classes the early part of the | BIBRAATTITT THE THE TOT CHILL TORN. | 18re accused of making "moonshine" | Y Northaget Algiedon I ALL, and ALLS, DUL WHOO WORE do |
| with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. s Richey. | per and play sponsored by the P. T. | | Mrs. Harry Raymond is confined to | | By Mrs Sadle Roback ner guests of Mr, and Mrs, M. I Campbell of Mason, Sunday, |
| ton Dunsmore spont a part of | A. to be held at the school Saturday, | Mr and Mrs Elmar Colby and Mr | Mr. and Mrs. Roy West were in Ma- | State Forest Includes | Mrs. Fern Shultz and Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. James Cook spont se |
| week with his brother, Grant, of | | | son, Friday. | Falls Of Tahquamenon | Mrs. Alta Fair of Lansing, were call- eral days of last week with the |
| r Williamston, | are to be shown such as mystery tun- nel, boxing match, fish pond, besides | burg, recently. | Clifford Williams' black team ran away in the cornfield Friday, becom- | | ers at the Roback home, Sunday. daughter and husband, Mr. and Mr. |
| Ir, and Mrs. Dell Aseitine of Dans- b, were Wednesday and Thursday | the mysteries' in the second grade, | Kathlyn of Elm street spent Saturday | ling frightened when Mr. Williams put | FOREST BOUNDARIES EXTEND. | Mr. and Mrs. Miley-Cook of Eaton Dean Brovont of Elk Rapids, Mr. Br Rapids, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. vont is principal of the school at th |
| tors of his sister, Mrs. Clifford | There will be several kinds or booths, | and Sunday with Mr and Mrg A R | ins dog on the wagon. The team was | ED TO INCLUDE FALLS, | Ben Wade, Thursday. |
| es, | candy, popcorn, hot dogs, aprons and fancy articles by the Girl Scouts, with | Austin near Jonesville, | stopped by a rence. | | Mrs. Nan Evans spent Tuesday aft- Mrs. Nolly Woodworth entertain |
| Ar. and Mrs. Gerald Walterdorf had Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clif- | the Boy Scouts handling cider and | Bayla Poller, Jr. proke his arm last | | Falls of Tahquamenon river are now | ernoon with Mrs. Anna Hookor of 16 guests at a dinner at her how |
| 1 Bates, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cav- | I dougnnuts. A good careferia supper | | Mrs. Fred Gilman has just returned | within the boundaries of Lake Super- | Okemos. Mrs. Harriett Reed of South Lyons, Thompson, of Miller Road, who |
| er and Mr. and Mrs. Charles West. | will be served from five o'clock on at reasonable prices. The menu consists | ment. | from Haslett where she has been help- | lor State forest. | was a caller on old friends in this birthday anniversary occurred on th |
| liss Lena Barth of Detroit, was a er of Mrs. P. H. Dunsmore, Sun- | • | Grenn Eins and prother Ame of | | At its October meeting the state conservation commission extended the | neighborhood last Thursday. She will day. |
| er of Mirs. F. H. Dunshore, Sun- | ed beans, vegetable salad, rolls and | on huginess | down a good supply of sauer kraut. | boundaries of the forest area to in- | by temperate of this place |
| Ir. and Mrs. Jess Ripley of Jack- | butter, cake, pie, fruit jello and cof- | " Boy E A Bunkel and Mrg Bunkel | John Thomas is busy constructing | clude the two well-known waterfalls | Man Olive Mande enough Mandon hundling gome and also active |
| , spent Sunday at Frank Blakely's. | fee. There will be no charge for a | have just been entertaining Mr. and | a new sewer since installing running | the purchase of the falls by means of | with her sister, Mrs. D. E. Beecham, friends. He was a former reside |
| farold Scofield of Mason, spent the ek end with Royal Blakely. | second cup of coffee. The climax of the fair will be a comedy, "That Lucas | ^f Mrs. William Weber and Mr. and Mrs. ^s Arthur Krill of Edgerton, Ohio. | John Davidson reports that most of | an exchange of lands with the United | of Lansing, here, |
| | Family," under the direction of James | Mr. and Mrs. Ora Billman from | his turnips this year are infested with | States forest service. | Mr. and Mrs. George Proudfit and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Viane of La Mrs. Mary Atton of Battle Creek, and sing, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wa |
| <u></u> | H. Jennings. | Roscommon, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis | learth worms | The commission is desirous of ac- | The Transformer of the state of |
| Okemos and Vicinity | Proshutarian Aburah | Ohlinger and Mr. and Mrs. Fred | Frank Osborne was in Jackson and | can be included in a state park and | Lansing, were recent guests of Mr. Roback's. |
| By Mrs. Walter Heathman | Presbyterian Church Chas. P. Andrews, Pastor | Shurter from Belding, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox for the | f Ann Arbor, Saturday, | made accessible to the general public, | and Mrs. Jim Woodworth. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stillman enter- a former resident of this place, is co |
| | Morning worship and Junior church | | man went to Roscommon Monday to | The Upper and Lower falls of the | tained with a family dinner funday find to the framew have that with |
| Word has been received here of the | goming will be held in Holt Prochy. | | hunt partridge. | Tauquamenon are two of the largest | for the pleasure of Mrs. Anna Stanton broken leg. |
| th October 19. of a son. Raiph Rob- | Itarian aburah next Sunday marning at | ÷ | Bert Swaim is building a new chick- | and best-known falls in northern Michigan, The Lower falls is six | and Mrs. Carrie Bogar, who left Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roback |
| , to Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Brown at Methodist hospital in Indianapolis | 10:30. There will be special music by the choir, a story for the juniors, and | | construct a new barn before winter. | miles below the main falls. | day for Los Angeles, California, Lansing, were Sunday guests of the where they will spend the winter with mother, Mrs. Sadie Roback. |
| liana. Mrs. Brown will be remem- | In gormon by the negtor on the subject | PROCEEDINGS | Both Mrs. George Stid and Mrs. | | where they will spend the wheel with inchier, his, shall robler, |
| ed as June Reester and is the only | "How to get help from Praver." | PROCEEDINGS | Wesley Harkness have large flocks of | t East Alaiedon t | |
| ighter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kees- of this place. | The Sunday school will meet at 12 | ¹ | Mrs. O. S. Bush is making an in- | | |
| Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ramsey of | o'clock for Bible study and worship. The orchestra will furnish special | Magon Mich October 10 1025 | definite visit at Douglas, Michigan. | <u><u><u></u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u></u> | Buy the Rexall Way! |
| r Huron spent Sunday with the | murie The neurly encodered Dible | | Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIlroy, Mr. | Mrs. E. E. Lockwood spent the fore part of last week in Chicago. | |
| er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw | class will meet under the leadership | was called to order by Mayor Towatt | | Mr. and Mrs. John Palen of Lan- | |
| | | | Mrs. Stephen Hanna. | sing, spent Thursday at George Pot- | Highest Quality—Less to Pay |
| ended teachers' institute at Jack- | all men who want to study the Bible | Fletcher, Kelly, Taylor. Absent, Al- | Charles Wygant has a good crop of | | |
| last Friday. | in interest and numbers and invites all men who want to study the Bible in its application to present day life to join, | Appropriation Ordinance— | sunflower seeds this year. | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and family and Mrs. Thelma Gawl and lit- | |
| he chicken pie supper and fall sale d at the I. O. O. F. hall Saturday | | | Queer Mail Comes | tle daughter of Grand Junction, were | The buying public have found that they can |
| s a success, \$75 being cleared for | The young people will meet at 6:30 for discussion and worship. | there shall be raised by tax levy in | | Friday visitors at John Speer's. | always shop to advantage at |
| community Ald society. | | the next general tax levy to defray the expenditures and liabilities of the | To Atwood's Desk | Mr. and Mrs. Solon Lockwood of St. Joseph, were week end visitors of his | |
| Royson Eicher, a graduate of Oke- s school in 1933, is the new barber | | l said city for the next fiscal year which | a construction of the second s | brother. Eldridge, and family, | |
| he Holly barber shop. He received | Stockbridge Thursday and were vic- | - shall be appropriated to the several | DEPARIMENT OF STATE AP- | Mrs. Harold Holt and Catherine of | The Rescall Store |
| diploma from a barber school in | tors by a score of 44-0. Miss Frances Holt of Dansville, a | general and special funds of said city | PEARS TO BE OATCH-ALL. | Grand Ledge, spent the week with her | The Rexall Store |
| troit. | fifth grade teacher in the Holt schools | B Dont Service \$9 117 39 | While all public officials get their | mother, Mrs. Catherine Potter. George Potter entertained Fred Ep- | |
| Seaman (at mast): "Everything I | I for eight years, was married Saturday. | Contingent 5000 00 | ishare of mail improperly addressed to | plas Cooper Dilroyd and Hoper Degan | Watch Our Windows for Week-End |
| I do fast." | October 12, to Philip Hague of Ann | 1.Street 1.500.00 | I LIGHI, OFVINE E. ALWOOD DELLEVES INS | hloom all of Indiana Wadnesday | |
| Captain: "Oh you do. Well 30 days | Dansville. They plan to live in Ann | 1 Poor 3 000 00 | office holds some sort of record of this kind. It seems that people who do | lion and Mag. Eithe Elucat of Langing | Specials on Drugs at Cut Prices. |
| ead and water. Let me see how t you can do that." | Arbor, where the groom is employed. | Electric 3,000.00 | not know to whom to write, send their | sighted Thender Technical and femilia | |
| o you can do man. | Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Clemetsen of | Sewer Disposal 1,500.00 | guestions and demands to the Secre- | Sunday. | |
| | Cadillac, have been visiting her par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gunn. | Lee Darling, Chas. Clinton, Leo L. Kelly, Finance, Committee | tary of State, no matter who he might be. In the last few, weeks, letters | Mr. and Mrs. John Speer entertain- ed Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Keesler, Mr. | You get those Famous Thick Malted |
| | The West Alaiedon Ladies Aid so- | Kelly, Finance Committee. | Have covered such whilely divergent | and Mrs. Clarence Foreman Mr. and | Ū, |
| DR. C. W. CLEAVER | ciety met Thursday, October 17, with | the following vote: Yeas 5: Navs 0. | matters as: A complaint from a | Man Ohoulas MaClung and familias of | Milks at The Rexall Store. |
| Mason—Phone 151 | Mrs. Phil Wilkins and Mrs. Robert | I On motion council adjourned until | woman whose husband beats their | Mason, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kai- | |
| S 1 | Johnson. After the usual potluck din- ner and business meeting the program | GEO. KELLOGG, Clerk. | | mon and family of Williamston, to a game dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. | |
| Plates \$10.00 | which had been arranged by Mrs. Wil- | | The cheaf evidents was that he had | Leon Norris and Mr. and Mrs. Glen | LONGYEAR BROS., Mason |
| Cleaning \$1.00 | kins was announced: Reading, Mrs. J. | Mason Mich. October 21, 1935. | payed his Dr. Bill. | Higbee were Sunday callers. | |
| | M. Ellerby; two vocal solos by Mrs. Carl Wirth, accompanied by Mrs. | Council met and was called to order | r | | |
| Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. | Johnson; two piano solos by Mrs. | by Mayor Jewett. Present, Aldermer | n - | | |
| Over Neely's Clothing Store | Johnson; a reading by Mrs. Earl Jones | s Chilles Maring, Davis, Fletcher | | | |
| | and one by Mrs. Ernest Larner. An- | Keny, Taylor. Absent, none. | z | | |
| Plate repairs 4 hour service | nouncement will be made later where the November meeting is to be held. | were read and approved. | | | |
|) | All the classes of the recently form- | The finance committee report the | e | | TT DIOTT O |
| | ed People's University will meet Mon- | following claims and recommend then | | CALLIRIA | Y, NOV. 2 |
| Togon Thoster | day nights beginning at seven o'clock and closing at 10 o'clock. The time is divided into four periods, 7 to 7:45; | k allowance: Mickelson-Baker Lumber Co\$420.8 | 5 | SATUNDA | |
| asun mearre | divided into four periods 7 to 7:45 | N. N. Rouse 45.00 | | | |
| | [7:45-8:30; 8:30-915; and 9:15-10. | | 0 | | |
| Friday and Saturday | Shorthand will be taught in room 208; | Gien P. Stevens and men 10.56 | 5 | 700 1000 10 | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| anu Saturuay | typing, room 206; effective English | Brick & Supplies Corp 38.2 | 8 | | |
| Ralph Bellamy in | 211: bookkeeping, room 207, Mrs | h Brick & Supplies Corp 38.24 Orville E. Atwood, Sec. State 2.00 Mickelson-Haugh Co 5.2' | 0 | | |
| | Pearl Parker has been added to the | Grandand Oll Ga | | H | |
| "EIGHT BELLS" | staff to teach shorthand. There are | e Standard Oil Co 5.88 A. M. Betts 98 | 5 | | |
| | 45 members now enrolled in the Uni- | | | | |

"EIGHT BELLS" staff to teach shorthand. 45 members now enrolled in the Uni-With Ann Sothern in a gripping versity. drama of danger, death and ro-mance on the high seas! versity. Mr. and Mrs. James King returned Wednesday from a several days' visit in Kalamazoo with relatives and friends. C. W. Couch & Son ______ 5.30 C. W. Couch & Son ______ 5.30 Traverse City Iron Works ____ 9.00 Wolverine Engineering Co. __ 29.75 Board of Cemetery Trustees__ 175.32

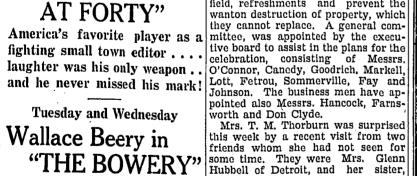
Sunday and Monday



Will Rogers in **"LIFE BEGINS** AT FORTY"

Tuesday and Wednesday Wallace Beery in

With George Raft, Jackie Cooper and Fay Wray in a robust ro-mance of the gay Nineties! had their daughter, Mrs. W. A. Jen-nings of Muskegon, as a recent guest. The Misses Betty and Eleanor Fay-



drews returned Thursday from Ann Arbor, where they attended the Pres-terian Synod. Rev. Andrews also en-joyed the luncheon where he met for-

mer classmates of the McCormick

where Mr. Woodman has a position.

At the regular meeting of P. T. A. Monday night, the program opened with assembly singing led by Mrs. Frank O'Connor with Mrs. Robert

Johnson at the piano. The mother's chorus presented two numbers. Little Miss Elizabeth Moffitt and Helen Ad-cock each gave a piano solo. The main

part of the program was a talk by Dr. William Davis of the state depart-

ment of health on prevention and treatment of diseases and preservation of the teeth especially among children. Plans are also being made by P. T. A.

and Better Business Bureau for a Hal-lowe'en party, of children from five to 20 years to give them a pleasant time with games, bonfire on athletic

field, refreshments and prevent the

Theological Seminary of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Woodman, who have been living in the home of Gust Fry, have moved to Saginaw,

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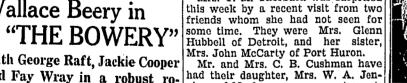
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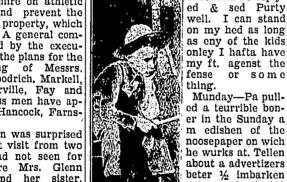
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Yeas 6; Nays 0.

Essco Mfg. Co. _____ 16.89 The report of the finance committee was adopted by the following vote:

By Ald. Taylor-Resolved by the common council of the City of Mason, that a resolution passed June 18, 1934, accepting that

portion of section 4 of Act No. 260 P.

A. of 1933, state free inspection service, be, and the same hereby is re-cinded. Supported by Ald. Fletcher and carried by vote: Yeas 6; Nays 0.

On motion council adjourned until November 4, 1935, at 7:30 p. m. GEO, KELLOGG, Clerk.

SLAT'S DIARY By ROSS FARQUHAR

Sunday-The S. S. teecher ast Blis-

a long in the town skool and he reply-

onto a deerigebel

ters younger bruther how is he getten

16.10

Rev. C. P. Andrews and Mrs. An. Jewett Funeral Home _____

he sed slowly her huge nose stuck out to the breez and like a grate

beest she begin to creap along the ground. Mebby the store's husbend will be afended Pa feers. Fruin Sinclair Service

Whit be arended Fa reers. Teusday: Teecher told Jake to spell Strate & Jake was rong and sed s-t-r-a-i-g-h-t. Teecher didn't no how neether and ast what it ment then & Jake said without no jinger ale. & got that acrost to ...

Wensday: Jane agen got onto my nurves as most fems do. Me and some uther kids was playen keaps when she arives & sed. Good evnen jentelmen. I smilde at her and razed my cap & she tost her hed & sed are U here to Slats.

Thirsday: Got even with Jane p d q witch menes purty_dogoned qute. She was with some fems and I stept up behind her & rimmarked Good evnen ladies. She seamed plezed & I sed You to Jane. Skornfly. & then wauked a way.

Friday: Skool bords is dum. Plum dum. A sirkus was in are fare city this p m and the bord never had the presents of mind to deklair a morry torum. Speken of klowns I no some bord members who are very mutch out of the job in witch theyd shine in. A feller can go to skool eney day.

Saterday: Pa was on a joory in probate cort to day that tride a Skotch man for his insanitty. The joory dis-

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LESLIE

By Mrs. Ernest Sherman

Sunday forenoon Mrs. Edith Johnson send plan.

were also in attendance from Jackson,

Lansing, Mason, Parma and Stock-bridge. It is the practice among Christian Science churches not to dedicate a church until it is free from debt. The Leslie church was free ber 30, to which all boys and girls of from indebtedness in 1922. Christian the village are invited to participate. Science services were first held in the village in 1912 at the home of Mrs. and refreshments of doughnuts and Della Fogg, from 1913 to 1915 services cider will feature an evening's enterwere held in the home of Mrs. Rosa Whitney, and from 1915 to 1919 the

G. A. R. hall was used for the place of meeting where a Sunday school was organized. In 1919 the society purchased the building now occupied as a church and with the help of the Mothor church organized and incorporated under the laws of the state of Michigan. The small band of workers gradually had electric lights and a furnace installed, and other necessary furnishings. J. J. Murphy, a charter member, donated chairs, etc, to complete the interior necessities. A re-petition of the morning's dedication was also held at eight o'clock Sunday evening with the church filled to capacity.

Leo-Fogg

A marriage of interest was solemnized here Saturday afternoon at two Fisher. Superintendent D. E. Ciay of o'clock at the home of Attorney Frank Fogg and Mrs. Fogg when their old-the appreciation of the community for bride of Joseph F. Lee of Washington, of Rev. Cross as a Bible teacher in the bride of Joseph F. Lee of Washington, of Rev. Cross as a Bible teacher in the bride of Joseph F. Lee of Washington, of Rev. Cross as a Bible teacher in the bride of Joseph F. Lee of Washington, of Rev. Cross as a Bible teacher in the bride of Joseph F. Lee of Washington, bride of Rev. Cross as a Bible teacher in the bride of Joseph F. Lee of Washington, bride of Rev. Cross as a Bible teacher in the bride of Joseph F. Lee of Washington, bride of Rev. Cross as a Bible teacher in the bride of Joseph F. Lee of Washington, bride of Rev. Cross as a Bible teacher in the bride of Joseph F. Lee of Washington, bride of Rev. Cross as a Bible teacher in the bride of Joseph F. Lee of Washington, bride of Rev. Cross as a Bible teacher in the bride of Joseph F. Lee of Washington, bride of Rev. Cross as a Bible teacher in the bride of Joseph F. Lee of Washington, bride teacher in the Bible teacher in the Stational Dairy show held at St. D. C. The ceremony was performed school. Mrs. A. T. Ingalls, teacher of Louis.

ment position. Mrs. Lee was a grad-

Many Attend Supper More than 200 people attended the Townsend club supper held in the G.

A. R. hall Thursday evening. W. S.

Aldrich acted as First Reader and Mrs. May Aldrich acted as Second Reader. Mrs. Monnabelle Dancer of Stockbridge church school orchestra and a tromsang with plano accompaniment by bone solo by George Black. Proceeds her sister, Miss Onodell Proctor, also of Stockbridge. Ushers were Miss Myrna Ohlinger and Fred Harrison. the Netternel Terminal Control of Stockbridge and Fred Harrison. Myrna Ohlinger and Fred Harrison. the National Townsend club to be held Thelma Hyatt; 11th grade, Emmogene Members from the Science churches in Chicago this coming week.

> Sponsor Hallowe'en Party A Hallowe'en party sponsored by members of the Leslie Citizen's club

will be held here the evening of Octo-A bonfire, band music, outdoor games tainment of wholesome fun.

Baptist Party Enjoyed

A combined meeting, a welcome to the new pastor, the Rev. Samuel Rustweek in February. er, and a farewell to the Rev. Edward Keith Forbush of Harrison arrived Cross and Mrs. Cross, was held by members of the Baptist church society Monday evening in the parlors of the Baptist church with about 75 present. lal science. A feature of decorations of the par-Charles Whitney is attending the F.

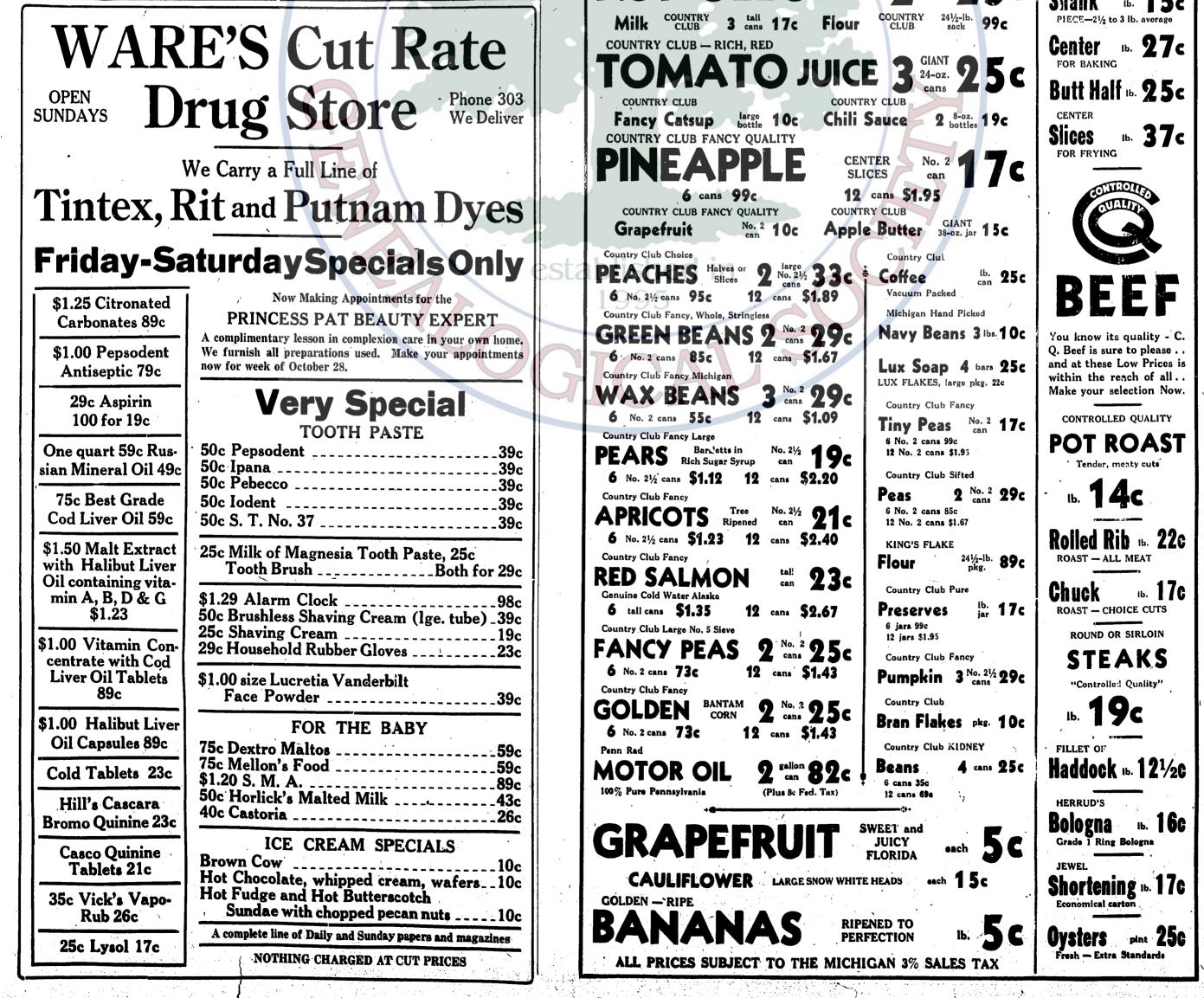
lors was a booth trimmed in significance of Hallowe'en, from which re-freshments were served. Mrs. E. T. Blackmore introduced Harry Covert weeks' absence because of illness.

from the church school orchestra, in behalf of the church, Fred Picket ex- ly and Peter Stanbraugh of Detroit tended a hearty welcome to Rev. Ruster, who responded. Mrs. Marion Beh- hew's uncle, James Black, and family. rens in a group of vocal solos was ac-companied by her mother, Mrs. Ella non Andrews as chairman and Denzil Parker, secretary of their class and Ami Terrill and family and Elmer A marriage of interest was south- companies by het moties, have a find here as chairman and bound in and bound in a south of the south

ed leader of the F. F. A. orchestra.

company with Mrs. James Russell for

Injured In Collision



George Washington University, where machine was also badly wrecked. The son of Batile Creek, are spending the Mrs. Silas Aseltine of Mason, visit-she recently received an A. B. degree, names of the occupants of the other week with the former's parents, Mr. ed her relatives in this vicinity from George Washington University, where machine was also badly wrecked. The car was not learned. However, it is and Mrs. Charles Kysor. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hawley and children were in Jackson, Friday,

reported that they were not injured. Honor Roll Announced

Mr. Dale of Springport, was a Sun-day evening caller of Charles Kyser. Names appearing on the honor roll Christian Science Church Dedicated At the dedication services of the Christian Science church of Leslie held Save a brief talk regarding the Town-Christian Science Church Mithelbergen Christian Science Church of Leslie held Save a brief talk regarding the Town-Sunday W. S. At the dedication services of the Science Church of Leslie held Save a brief talk regarding the Town-Sunday W. S. At the dedication services of the Statistical Science Church of Leslie held Save a brief talk regarding the Town-Sunday W. S. At the dedication services of the Statistical Science Church of Leslie held Save a brief talk regarding the Town-Sunday W. S. At the dedication services of the Statistical Science Church of Leslie held Save a brief talk regarding the Town-Sunday W. S. At the dedication services of the Hold Statistics application of the Stati

ias, Janet Mitchell, Jane Robinson; sons were Sunday evening visitors of ninth grade, Dorothy Blakely, Lois the latter's sister, Mrs. Leon Graves, sons were Sunday evening visitors of were selections by the Methodist Cavanaugh, Arlene Dursham, Jose- and family of Pleasant Lake. Little Norhouse and friend from Allegan, phine Fogg, Edith Winslow; 10th Donald Graves returned home after spent Sunday at the Guy Stoner home. spending a week with his aunt. Mrs. George Washburn is having turned to Allegan with her brothen guite-a bit of trouble with her neck Clyde Norhouse, for a week's visit. which she wrenched recently. Parsons; 12th grade, George Vicary, Helen Smith, Carl French, Jule Fogg, Richard and Elaine Hawley are out

Merrit Darrow, Phyliss Byrum and

Inez Berg. Free Methodist Church Vernon J. Anderson, pastor. Morning service, 10:00. Sunday school, 11:00.

Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30, at the church. Caborne home were Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and family of Onondaga, Ash-ley Cooper and sons of Detroit. Ira

The senior class of the high school Howell, and Chester Deering of Ben-will have their pictures taken by the ton Harbor, Camp Publishing company the second

here Monday and as a member of the Lansing. school faculty will be director of the Tra and band and orchestra and will teach soc-

F. A. convention at Kansas City. Katherine Barnhart of the eighth grade is again in school after six

as toastmaster. Following a selection Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew and daugh-ters, Cynthia Jean and Carrol, of Holwere week end guests of Mrs. May-The eighth grade have elected Ver-

Raymond Reeder has been appoint Mr. and Mrs. Karl Rush of Detroit were Saturday guests of their aunt erland at the Congregational parson-

By Mrs. L. A. Doxtader

There was no school last Friday The teacher attended the meeting in

Mrs. Carrie Riggs and Dorothy spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. of school on account of illness and Mrs. M, V. Butler, Theodore Butler has been out of

school for the past week due to a bod Northwest Ingham By Mrs. Ami Terrili throat. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stoner, Dr. Nor-

man Stoner and Mrs. Lou Brightmyer spent Sunday in Saginaw with Mr. and Among last week's visitors at the Mrs. William Stoner

Osborne home were Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Glen Merrifield entertained Sunday for dinner Mr. and Mrs. ley Cooper and sons of Detroit, Ira Clay Osborne of Jackson, L. T. Weller of ler. Clayton Sadler and Mrs. George Sad-

Mrs. M. L. Merrifield and Jessie were in Howell Sunday to see Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rae celebrated Royal Cranston and the new grandtheir 24th wedding anniversary Satur-day evening by attending a show at son, Roger Forrest.

Ira and Frank Osborne visited their South Alaiedon brother Bert at the University hospi-tal in Ann Arbor, Saturday, while Mrs. By Mrs. H. J. Laycock Osborne visited her cousin, Mrs. Laura

Margaret Sparling entertained the Jean Terrill, LaVern Soule, Eila Mae Soule and friend of Lansing, Alaledon 4-H club at her home last Mae Soule and friend of Lansing, Saturday afternoon from one-thirty spent Saturday night and Sunday with until four-thirty. After the business

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Risch near Ypsimeeting the girls started their sewing. Refreshments were served. The next Dorothy Soule spent Saturday night meeting will be held with Marjorie

and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alger and Betty Effert, Soule of Fowlerville. Mr. and Mrs. W Mr. and Mrs. Will Risch and daughter Maxine from Leroy, spent Sunday Robert Harrison spent Sunday with at B. F. Arend's

Mrs. Anna Stanton left for Califor-Bravender and family attended the nia Monday to spend the winter with game supper at the I. O. O. F. hall in her son. She has been keeping house Mason, Friday night. the past summer for Clyde Palen,

Parks, at her home in Dansville.

lanti.

Wednesday until Saturday, Mrs, Walter Soule was ill over the week end, White Dog District By Mrs. M. V. Butler

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Huffman and

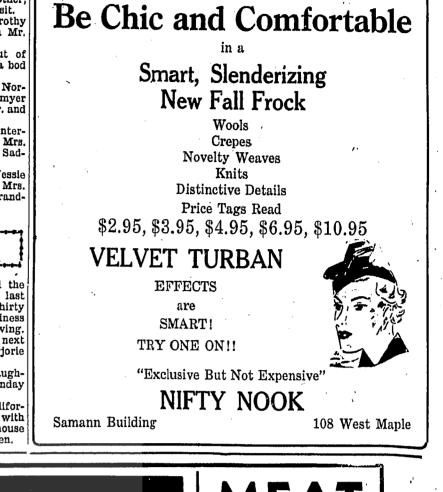
two children of Lansing, and Clyde vember 21, and will be the annual chicken ple dinner, Mrs. Warren Snellenberg has re-turned to Allegan with her brother,

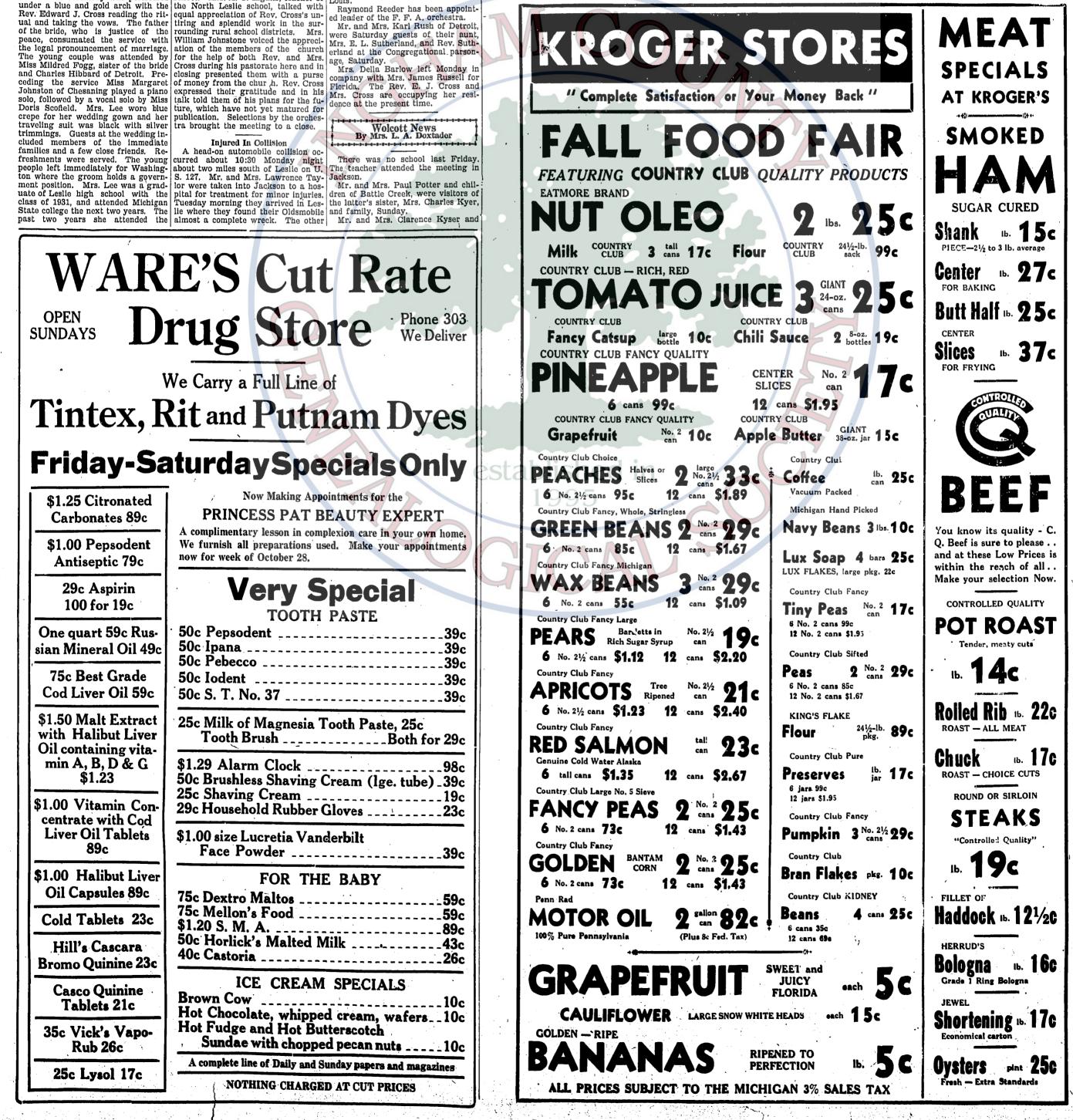
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bateman have Mr. and Mrs. Louis Switzgable of a new house trailer and expect to Lansing, were Sunday callers of Mr. make a trip to Florida sometime this and Mrs. B. F. Arend. Mrs. Kate winter.

Arond spont the week end with them. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Blanding and The W. A. L. A. met last Thursday with Mrs. Wilkinson at her home in family from Greenville, spent the Holt. About 30 were present. A bus- week end at H. J. Laycock's. iness meeting followed the potluck Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Howard and dinner and a musical program with baby from Detroit, spont Wednesday

several readings were enjoyed. The and Thursday with her aunt, Mr. and mext meeting will be held with Mr. Mrs. Frank Thompson.

Clear statement is argument .---- W. G. T. Shedd.







Page Eight



FIRST VICTORY. Two upsets were scored in the Ing-

MAROONS SCORE TWICE ON HOWELL HIGHLANDERS.

Long Drouth In Little Six Ranks Broken, Maroons To Play Central Reserves Friday.

Mason high school's Marcons upset Berger's 60-yard dash gave Dansthe dope in Little Six ranks last ville a victory over Williamston. The Thursday by taking Howell into camp 12 to 0 at Athletic field. It was the first conference victory chalked up with fumbles. But Berger's run was by the Marcons since the fall of 1933. The Mason team had shown promise enough to win.

the preceding week by trimming a Lansing Eastern reserve team. This Friday the Marcons will clash with Lansing Central reserves at Mason. long passes from Marvey.

The Maroons won the game in the second and fourth quarters. Youngs snared a pass from Bullen in the second quarter to cross the goal. Fuller, on a series of line smashes, toted the ball across again in the last period. Mason used the overhead game to ad-

vantage, completing three out of six attempts. The Maroon defense was alert. Seven Howell passes were is still going strong and has not yet grounded and on both occasions when lost a game. Leslie was defeated by Howell penetrated the Mason 20-yard the Mason girls at Mason Tuesday line the Maroons tightened and halted night by a one-sided score. the march. LESLIE TAKES GAME

Mason has hopes of splitting even in the remaining conference games with Grand Ledge and East Lansing. The East Lansing Trojans are next for Mason after the Central Reserves. The bone-crushing Trojans are far too ex- Mason defense weakened in a crucial plained that he intends to have an perienced for Mason and a respectable moment to let the winning Leslie run ordinance setting up city inspection score is out of the question. Last week score. The game was played at Les- ready for introduction at the next seslie. Grand Ledge was beaten 58 to 0 by East Lansing and about the same fate

awaits Mason, it is believed. holding his light boys out of the fray. Coach Gordon Dawson has already The Marcons believe they can take marked down a loss to East Lansing Grand Ledge. By beating Grand and does not intend to throw his Ledge the Maroons are assured of youngsters to the wolves. Instead of leaving the cellar position. That will using the speedy and light linemen please Mason supporters who are and backs who have showed promise reckoning on a Maroon comeback next in recent tilts, Coach Dawson has the year. Freshmen, sophomores and present intention to use older and juniors have borne the brunt of serpresent intention to use older and juniors have bound the basis of a nesday afternoon. However, when the heavier athletes who will not be in-jured by the Trojan attack. The Ma-they should be ready to hike along the D. McCullough moved for dismissal on son coach has no hope of winning the comeback trail next season, it is begame and is going to play it safe by lieved.



opened.'

7:30 p. m.

Baptist Church Notes D. L. Huntwork, Pastor

Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.

Sunday, October 27, 1935: Morning worship 10:00; Bible school 11:30 a. m.; young people 6:00 p. m.; union service in Baptist church at 7:30 p.m. Sermon Sunday morning, "The Man With the Open Mouth"; Sunday night, "Willing to Justify Himself."

Sunday evening the music will be in charge of the junior choir and the estra

the law of the Lord. Blessed are they that keep his testimonies, and that seek him with the whole heart." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, in-clude the following (p. 409): "We can-

even terms until the third period when

passes were frequent in the game,

MASON GIRLS WIN

Mason seventh and eighth graders

not spend our days here in the ignorance of the Science of Life, and expect to find beyond the grave a reward for this ignorance. Death will not make us harmonius and immortal as a recompense for ignorance."

Church school 11:30 a.m.

this week (October 25).

ALL OFFICIALS RE-ILECTED BY SUPERVISORS. Only one contest developed at the

annual election held by the board of supervisors last Thursday, Oliver W. Maine, caretaker of the

Court House Janitor

DIMONDALE TAKES LESLIE FOR Dast 21 years, was elected for the 22nd time last Thursday afternoon, He was the unanimous choice of the board.

Only one contest developed at the ham County association last week election. The contested post was that of dog warden. Previously the board when Fowlerville' tripped the Haslett Resorters 31 to 7 and Dimondale registered its first league victory of the decided that only one warden instead season by taking Leslie 6 to 0. Dans- of two would be employed. Clay Braville also defeated Williamston 6 to 0, den of Mason was re-elected. He received 26 votes to four cast for Jack Betcher of Bunkerhill and one for A.

Dansville attack went into high gear on several occasions only to bog down Ernest W. Ward, me Ernest W. Ward, member of the board of control of the juvenile detention home; Silas S. Main, superintend-

Haslett seemed to be riding a win-ning wave until Fowlerville staged an ber of the board of county school exupset Thursday. Munsell crossed the aminers; Jacob Schepers, member of Haslett goal three times. Two of his the board of control of the tuberculotouchdowns were made after receiving sis sanatorium; and Dr. L. A. Wileden. county veterinarian; were unanimous-Leslie and Dimondale played on ly re-elected.

Peters, Marcon end, loaped across the Leslie goal. Fumbles and intercepted Plumbing Regulations

The Mason girls' diamond ball team EXPEOT NEW ORDINANCE AT NEXT COUNCIL SESSION.

Mason's plumbing regulations which placed the city under state inspection and caused legal action to be brought against William L. Schlack by state inspectors were rescinded by unanilost a 1 to 0 decision in a diamond ball mous vote of the council Monday game with Leslie Tuesday afternoon. night. The resolution to rescind was Both teams played good ball but the offered by Ald. Floyd Taylor. He ex-

Plumbers operating in Mason sion. will then pay license fees to the city instead of to the state and state in-

spectors will not interfere on Mason jobs. Mr. Schlack had no state license and was charged with a misdemeanor when a state inspector was informed. At the first trial a month ago a jus-

tice court jury disagreed. A second rial was scheduled to be held Wedthe grounds that the regulations are no longer in force. Justice William S. Seelye granted the motion.

At the meeting Monday night City Attorney E. A. Densmore told of in-formation he received by attending a hearing on a natural gas franchise requested of the public utilities by the Consumers Power company. Glen Coon, manager of the Consumers Power office in Mason, also told of development of the plan to bring natural gas to Mason. He said that gas bills of consumers will be reduced about 40 per cent if the power com-

pany is allowed to bring in natural The council discussed the advisability of calling outstanding bonds bearing interest rates of between 41/2 and $5\frac{1}{2}$ per cent and replacing them with bonds bearing 3 or $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. No

definite action was taken. BREAKS LEG IN FALL



INGHAM COUNTY NEWS, MASON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1935

Ingham Emergency Relief Commission To Continue, Future Plans Are Indefinite,

Ingham supervisors did an about face last week on the welfare program. After frank discussions of the present emergency relief commision in

which the organization was charged with being extravagant and wasteful, the supervisors decided to continue with the present system instead of turning welfare problems over to the superintendents of the poor or some other set-up. The board decided to

tive to state and federal aid for the care of unemployables.

The special welfare committee held sessions every day last week to con-sider the problem. The superintendents of the poor declared that they should be authorized to care for unemployables. The emergency relief com-

mission was equally insistent that only its staff of social workers could expend the money. State welfare authorities were at sea over the situa-Rescinded By Council tion. The welfare committee would first be informed that the board of supervisors has a free hand in hand-

ing welfare problems after November and then the committee members would be told that the board of supervisors would not have a free hand and

that the emergency relief commision must be utilized. All discussions of a county relief unit and township units came to naught. There was no appropriation made to care for operating a county unit nor for maintaining an adminis-

trative force under a township unit plan. Governor Gives Advice

The committee was made up of Sup rvisors Thomas Toy of Lansing Claude D. Young of Leslie, John B Fay of Delhi, Grover C. Barnhart of East Lansing and Walter R. Carven of Vevay. The members of the committee conferred with Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald Thursday and after the conference told their colleagues on the county board that the governor is of the opinion that the present emergencommision must expend relief cy funds if federal aid is to be forthcom ing. The governor was reported as declaring that federal authorities in-sist that a change from the present organization would jeopardize federal

grants. Townships and cities desiring to ob tain federal and state aid for the relief of unemployables should levy the sums demanded by the emergency relief commission, the committee recom-mended. Federal and state aid is expected to amount to 55 per cent. The emergency relief commission estimates that the units of Ingham county will be forced to contribute \$265. 547.84 for unemployables in addition to other sums for hospitalization, mothers' pensions, the county infirm-

ary and other items. The soldiers' and sailors' relief commission was refused its request to get back into the relief picture. Funds for the relief of veterans will be handled through the relief commission.

Word has been received here of the

Although the emergency relief commission won out in the fight to ad-Mrs. Harriet Clark of Columbia minister welfare in Ingham county, it

gant.

Bert Webb Murdered proved worthless, Sheriff MacDonald By Band Of Robbers (Continued from Page 1) is believed, and then cut south and west to Kinneyville where they crossed the river and continued west to the

Eaton Rapids pavement. The tires used on the car had distinctive markings and the trail was well marked until the pavement was reached. The car which had left the tracks was driven at a high rate of speed. On every turn the tracks were gouged deep into the side of the road, The route traveled is through an area with few houses.

Mason Man Aids

Charles Clipper of Mason came close cords were well kept and his extensive business transactions are detailed in to being an eye witness to the crime. He left Mason shortly before eight the records. Members of the Webt o'clock to spend the night in Eaton family and friends of Mr. Webb know Rapids. Just west of the Webb ofof no persons with whom Mr.. Webb continue with the present system be-cause of the conflicting reports rela-When he first saw the men he did not that the murder was revenge.

see a car. But just before the men Evidence bears out the theory that were overtaken a car which Mr. Clipat least one of the robbers knew the per believes must have been parked arrangement of Mr. Webb's office and off the road and without lights seem-ed to come from nowhere. The car

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday was being driven at a high rate of many men were questioned by the speed. It was driven up close to the sheriff and state police, . Seven sus Clipper car and then just as the men pects were held for questioning Monin the road were overhauled the rear day but all of them were released car was stopped. Monday night after they gave an ac-

Mr. Clipper thought the proceeding count of their activities Saturday was peculiar and slowed down long night. On Wednesday Sheriff Macenough to see the two pedestrians Donald and state police detectives climb into the car. Mr. Clipper then again visited the Webb farm to seek continued west while the other car renew light on the crime. mained behind. The Mason man be-

Two shotgun bandits held at Howe lieves that the car behind them conwere interviewed by Sheriff MacDontinued on west although he paid no ald Wednesday morning. They used a further attention to it. One of the 12-gauge shotgun in their depredamen walking carried what Mr. Clipper tions but were captured after a Liv thought was a stick but which officers ingston hold-up Saturday night. The Livingston job was pulled at about the

believe was a gun. Lawrence Webb, son of the slain same hour that Mr. Webb was mur man, was eating supper at the time of dered. the murder. He recalled that he heard Funeral Held Tuesday

the squeal of brakes and the clashing The North Aurelius Union church of gears as though a car had been was thronged for the Webb services suddenly halted and then quickly ac-Tuesday afternoon. For years Mr celerated

Money Left Behind

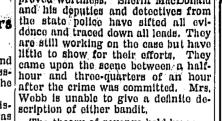
After killing the Aurolius farmer church. Dr. W. B. Hartzog, former the bandits made their getaway withpastor of the church, and the Rev. out taking any part of the \$1600 in cash and securities locked in another ed at the services. Burial was made safe. There were two safes in the

in the North Aurelius cemetery. rear room of the office. Mr. Webb's Mr. Webb was a member of a famdead body was found sprawled in front ily long prominent in Aurelius town-ship. His grandfather was George B. Webb, an Englishman who took up of the larger safe which contained no cash but was used only for record books. The safe containing the cash was in the northwest corner of the land from the government in 1836. The grandfather was one of the first room, partly covered by stove wood. According to the wife, Mr. Webb settlers of the county. Bert Webb's did not know the combination to the father was William M. (Mac) Webb for many years a leader in the Ingsafe in which the money was kept. For many years he had turned his ham County Pioneer and Historical Society and active in church and com collections over to Mrs. Webb for safemunity organizations. Mac Webb wa keeping. Mr. Webb did not usually also a Civil War veteran and it was carry large sums of money on his person nor allow them to remain long in in his memory that Bert Webb has contributed several sums of money to the Mason post of the American the safe. He had an active account in a Mason bank. He could not have Legion. opened the money safe even though The murdered man had a keen busi-

the bandits did threaten him with ness sense and possessed native death. Mrs. Webb insists. shrewdness. He bought and platted The real estate operator and farmer was known as a stubborn man. His several farms and sold them for suburban homes. He loaned money on friends believe that he refused to real estate and chattel mortgages and make any attempt to open the safe had holdings in Mason and Holt and and that he had confidence that his in the townships of Aurelius, Delhi wife would return to ald him drive off and Onondaga. the robbers.

Mrs. Webb did not recognize the bandits and she does not believe that her husband knew the men. At least gave no sign of recognition, Mrs. Webb said.

Officers Baffled All clues so far uncovered have



The theory of revenge held by some people is not given much credence by the officers. Had only revenge been sought Mr. Webb could have been shot from any one of three windows with out the murderer entering the office,

Mr. Webb made small loans and dealt with hundreds of people; His re-

and helio. Pair \$1.59 Ladies' Satin Slips—sizes 34

to 40-ideal to wear under your knitted suits. Tea rose color. Also black slips with built up shoulders. Priced at \$1.00.

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to 16. Prices range from \$3.95 and up.

of years ago. He married the pre-Webb and his father, the late Mac Webb and his father, the late Mac of years ago, he matrice the pro-Webb, had been connected with the sent Mrs. Webb some 10 years ago, church. Dr. W. B. Hartzor, former Lawrence Webb, a son by the first. wife, and several grandchildren, and Harold Dakin, present pastor, officiat- Max, 9, a son by the second wife, survive, besides the widow.

> Will Rogers Sunday-Monday. Is your Insurance Premium too high? We can save 20 per cent from Stock Company rates. Prompt payment of

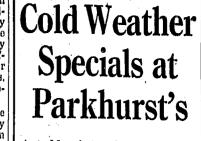
losses.

See McCOWAN at ABSTRACT OFFICE

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Mr. Webb's first wife died a number

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Semper Fidelis class meets Friday, October 25, at the pastor's home. Come in costume. Ivan Heincelman brings the mes-sage in BYPU this week on "The "The

Christian Use of Sunday."

Nazarene Church Ernest Martin, Preacher

Sunday Prayer service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11:00 a.m. N. Y. P. S. service 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30. Mid-Week

Tuesday night, cottage prayer meeting, Mason group.

Christian Science Society

Christian Science services are held over Aseltine's jewelry store every Sunday morning at 10:30. Primary Sunday school is held dur-

ing the service. Wednesday, evening testimony meet-

ing at 8 o'clock. "Probation after Death" will be the inspiration through the presentations

subject of the lesson sermon in all of the outstanding speakers chosen for Christian Science churches throughout the occasion and the leadership of the the world on Sunday, October 27. keenest authorities in the religious

keenest authorities in the religious Among the Bible citations is this field from eighteen Protestant denompassage (Ps. 119:1,2): "Blessed are inations. Registration fee of one dolthe undefiled in the way, who walk in lar admits a delegate to all sessions



Same were the state of the state of

First Presbyterlan Church Road fell from the porch and John Adams, Minister her leg Wednesday, October 16.

PLAY WELL RECEIVED Sunday, October 27, Morning wor-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glassbrook ship and celebration of the 400th anare playing in the Anti-Saloon League niversary of the English Bible at 10 troupe which is presenting a modern o'clock. The subject of the sermon by version of "Ten Nights in a Bar the minister will be "The Bible Re- Room." Presentations are being given every night in neighboring towns.

During the morning service a nur- Mr. Glassbrook is manager of the sery is conducted in the southwest troupe. Harold Rosier of Leslie wrote the modern version and is directing Tuesday afternoon at six o'clock. Fun-the presentations. The Glassbrooks eral services will be held at the Jew-Young people's society 5:30 p. m. state that the play is drawing large Union service at the Baptist church audiences and is being well received.

Saturday, November 2, 7:30 p. m. Will Rogers Sunday-Monday. choir rehearsal at the church. Members of the "Booster Class are invited to the home of Mrs. Paul and activities of the convention except suppers and luncheons. Please see B. Cheney, Maple Ridge farm, West B. Cheney, Maple Ridge farm, West suppers and luncheons. Please see sister, Mary, of Cheboygan, a daugh-Columbia road, on Friday evening of your minister or Miss Ethel Adams in ter-in-law, Mrs. John Jones, formerly

regard to registration. Attention of all church and church school workers and others specially interested in the work is called to the North Aurelius Union Church Harold Dakin, Pastor Jubilee Convention of the Michigan Council of Religious Education to be

held in Lansing from October 30 to November 1. This is an inter-church Morning service at 10:00. Sunday school at 11 a. m. movement which provides an unusual Young people's meeting at 3 p. m. opportunity to obtain information and

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. at the church. There will be special rally services in both the church and Sunday school one week from next Sunday. A special speaker has been engaged for this service.

Let us all begin this Sunday to invite others in so we may have a record attendance for rally day, Novem-ber 3.

Methodist Episcopal Church **James Bowker**, Pastor

sing the anthems, "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand," by L. O. Emer-son, and "Dear Lord and Father of Moriok carrots after the Moriok quad-Mankind," by L. S. Lorenz, Miss Mary ruplets of Lansing.

The evening begins with a banquet at

The evening begins with a banquet at 6:30, followed by several classes in Epworth League methods. Local ar-rangements are in charge of Mrs. C. with lambs. Last week 5400 Mon-H. Clipper and her-committees, and tana songbirds arrived and are now H. Clipper and her-committees, and tana songbirds arrived and are now H. Clipper and her-committees, and the program is arranged by the dis-trict president, Rev. Richard Miles of Bronson. The men's community club will meet on Wednesday evening at 7:30.



broke is generally conceded that the board DISCUSSES TAX SYSTEMS of supervisors is merely marking Prof. P. A. Herbert, head of the time, awaiting an opportunity to get out from under the relief commission which is charged with being extrava-FORMER RESIDENT DEAD

forestry department at Michigan State and an expert on taxation, told members of the Mason Kiwanis club Monday night of the meeting of tax offi-cials in Oklahoma City. He told of the theories of the several taxing systems and pointed out weaknesses and ad-vantages which have become appareath of Mrs. Ellen Sitts, 82, who died ent.

by the OAKITE process and expertly repaired

E. W. DENICK at the shop of C. H. Fuller, West Columbia St.



Rev. James Bowker will use as his subject for the morning service, "The Dividends of Religion." The choir will

gutters catchbasins were plugged and water was hub-deep in places. Pitt Ellsworth again leaps into the headlines. He has brought in a freak

her daughter in Umatilla.

Will Rogers Sunday-Monday.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Mankind, by L. S. Lorenz, Miss mary Bullen will sing "Ave Maria", by Mascagni, with violin accompaniment by Miss Sarah Bullen. The organist will use the following instrumental have been several cases where hunters

will use the following instrumental numbers, "Song of the Basket-weav-er," (Russell) "Wiegen-lied" (God-frey) and "Postlude" (Carnall). For the evening service the Methodist congregation will worship at the union service held in the Baptist church. The Mason Methodist church will be host to the Epworth Leagues of Jack-son, Ingham and Eaton counties on Monday evening for the autumn rally.

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

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Section Two-Pages 9 to 16

HONOR ROLL IS NAMED **Federal Regulations Govern Duck Hunting** FOR FIRST SIX WEEKS HUNTERS MUST REBUILD GUNS SCHOOL HONOR LIST ANNOUNC ED FOR FIRST PERIOD.

Many Students Have Perfect Attend.

ance Records, Report Of Teachers Shows.

Many Mason students are listed on the honor roll for the first six weeks of school. Attendance was also good, a number of students being neither absent nor tardy during the period. The list of students with high scholastic averages and perfect attendance is given below:

Kindergarten

Kindergarten students on the honor roll for the first period are Esther Bushnell, Margaret Mills, Thomas Mick, Glenn Rose, Mac Pierce, Donald Underwood, Patty Walcott and Ilah Colby.

Students with perfect attendance in the kindergarten room are Martin Auge, Stanley Badelt, Bobby Brown, Margaret Daft, Margaret Davis, Norman Dolbee, Ethelyn Hanna, Thelma Johnson, Harold Larkins, Patty Messner, Richard Post, Billy Thorburn, Donald Underwood, Alice Whipple, Wilma Felton, Donald Baker, Margaret Baker, Esther Bushnell, Merwin Everett, Marjorie Fell, Donna Jean kins, Jacqueline Healey, Dorothy Parker, Glenn Rose, Helen Snyder,

George Whyte and Jerry Fries, First Grade

grade honor students are First-Helen Ward, Robert Skutt, Donnarae Larkins, Janice Jewett, Barbara Ann Falkner, Betty Lou Eckhart, Betty Jane Densmore, Esther Corner and Ronald Baker. Students in the first grade who have

been neither absent nor tardy are Darwin Barr, Grace Willis, William Willis, Robert Skutt, Richard Morrison, James Morrison, Kathryne Pierce, Irene Smith, Paul Spinner, Donald Johnson, John Samann, Janice Jewett, Leslie Austin, Lena Hanes, Dale Har- lam, Cathryn Parker, Virginia Rose, rison, Gail Grewett, Jack Fries, Betty Robert Ware and Lynnette Wright. Lou Eckhart, Jean Dothsuk, Esther Corner, Bobby Daft, Basil Fruin and Kenneth Felton.

Donna Mae Warner.

TO SHOOT WATERFOWL Here are some things for sportsmen to remember during the 30-day duck hunting season established by the United States bureau of biological sur-

vey which opened in Michigan Monday, October 21. A federal duck stamp is required to shoot ducks, geese and brant. It is illegal to use live decoys.

It is unlawful to shoot waterfowl over balted areas.

It is illegal to use shotguns larger than 10 gauge. It is illegal to use repeating shot-

gun or automatic shotgun capable of holding more than three shells, two in the magazine and one in the chamber It is illegal to take waterfowl from blinds, boats or floating craft of any kind more than 100 feet from shore or emergent vegetation.

According to the department of conservation, hunting cannot legally be-gin before 8 o'clock in the morning and must stop at 5 o'clock in the aft ernoon, Eastern standard time, with the following exceptions.

It is unlawful to shoot ducks on Wildfowl and Sebewaing bays after 4 n. m. Eastern standard time

It is unlawful to shoot waterfowl on

and including November 19, Woodduck, ruddy duck, bufflehead duck, Ross' geese or swan are protected.

Students in the second grade who have been neither absent nor tardy are Donald Ashfal, Rosemary Austin, Joyce Colby, Marian Eggers, Gail Every, Alice Haaland, Donna Pearl Mac-

Third Grade

Third grade students who are on the old Pearsall, Jimmy Brown, honor roll are Jean Freeman, Anna Parker, Donald Myers, Eugene Bailey,

Still the Greatest Mother

1935 Red Cross Poster

Invites Your Membership

Every, Ted Hall, Ruth Anway, Donna Falkner, Richard Grewett, Jack King, Jean Davis, Benjamin Felton, Colleen Betty Ann Kennedy, Kendall Merlau, Barnes, Joe Dean, Iris Pennock, Har- Vivian Shaffer, Audrey Slagh and El-

Carl sie Taylor. Dewey Doane, Betty Ann Kennedy, Tommy Wallace, Roland Holdridge,

Sixth

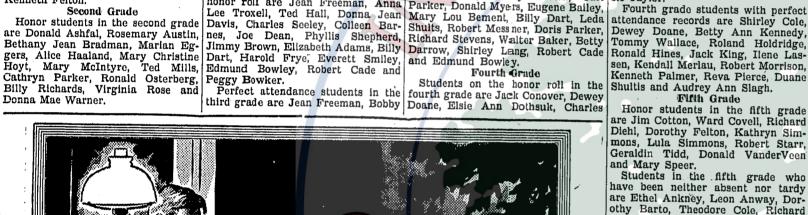
Mary J.

Bailey.

Danzo.

Barr.

Tommy Wallace, Roland Holdridge, Ronald Hines, Jack King, Ilene Las-sen, Kendall Merlau, Robert Morrison, Kenneth Palmer, Reva Pierce, Duane



No More Homesteading On State Wild Lands LAND NOT SUITABLE FOR AGRI-OULTURAL PURPOSES.

The once popular method of acquir-ng land by homesteading is now de-

ture on the high seas which comes as initely passe in Michigan, the feature attraction at the Mason A legislative act, which recently Theatre Friday and Saturday. Vivid went into effect, has withdrawn all and colorful, it tells of the stirring tax-reverted lands from homestead en- events on a tramp freighter bound for try. In effect, this ends all chances of Shanghal, when the daughter of the individuals acquiring homesteads in ship's owner is discovered as a stow-

this state. Approximately 50,000 acres of land are now held under homestead by in-dividuals in Michigan. During the years the homestead law has been in years the homestead law has been in Who isn't man enough for his job, and Delth Pollon to a first mate hos to Approximately 50,000 acres of land typhoon, dreaded storm of the tropic Funeral services for the township road, one of the oldest of Michigan in-stitutions, will take place April 1, 1936. At that time county road comeffect approximately only 20 per cent of the homesteads were "proved up." This is partly due to the fact that only jection, out-maneuver the storm and small amount of the land involved save the girl from all the dangers she tive counties.

a small amount of the land involved possesses real agricultural value. Regulations governing homestead-ing required that the individual live on the land continuously for five years, family. A Krazy Kat cartoon diand the only and the more robust road sys-tem is no more. To accomplish the transition counties have been receiv-tansition counties have been receiv-tansition counties have been receivduring which time he was exempt Lowell Thomas in "Going Places" taxes. Another requirement complete this program. was that he had to improve the land

during the probationary period, Individuals and organizations desir-ing tax-reverted land have the oppor-tunity of acquiring it by purchase at had not then been released. The Ma-000,000 in 1932 and has increased by Individuals and organizations desirtunity of acquiring it by purchase at had not then been released. The Ma-nominal sums from the state. Public son Theatre has four Will Rogers picland sales are held periodically in var-tures yet to play, the first of which, ious sections of northern Michigan by "Life Begins At 40", is promised for the department of conservation, the Sunday and Monday. Will Rogers has the department of conservation, the lands offered after definite applica-tions are filed for definite descriptions. Dicture as a homespun country editor tions are filed for definite descriptions. picture as a homespun country editor Disposal of all state lands is subject to who furthers romance, robs his eneapproval by the conservation commismies of their animosity, and has a good time in the meanwhile. He heads

Ninth Grade

Students in the ninth grade who are and then has to fight a duel with the on the honor roll are Maxine Barhyte, enraged politician-a duel which ends Charlotte Burgess, Robert Colby, June in a gale of laughter at the undoing of Curtis, Floyd Darling, Rose Darling, James Davis, Darrell Densmore, Ruth his opponent. Dramatic heights are reached at the stirring climax of the Evart, Betty Felton, Lucile Guernsey, Eugene Hadwin, Charlotte Hammell. story, but it ends on the same note of quaintly ironic humor which pervades Raymond Heincelman, Rachel Juderall of Will Rogers' sayings, writings and screen productions. In the supjohn, Vance McIntyre, Leola Mason, Doris Michitsch, Irma Oesterle, Bar-bara Petty, Paulene Riggs, Fred Silsporting cast are such well known players as Rochelle Hudson, Richard by, Virginia Snow, Margaret Sparling, Esther Swift, Jean Swift, Margaret Holloway and Slim Summerville. A oy, Virginia Snow, Margaret Sparling, Williard and Aileen Zickgraf.

Tenth Grade

Tenth grade honor students are matinee showing of this program is Keith Wright, Ruth Wells, Marschena announced for Sunday afternoon at Weeks, Patricia Taylor, Virginia 2:30. Rusch, Gordon McIntyre, Harriet Lay, A great cast in a robust romance of Jane Hewitt, Tom Greene, Bonnie Fel-ton, Maxine Fay, Joyce Every, Nadine Jane Hewitt, Tom Greene, Bonnie Fel-ton, Maxine Fay, Joyce Every, Nadine Beckwith, Myla Baldwin and Howard Acheal

Ashfal. Eleventh Grade Students on the honor roll in the eleventh grade are Bud Zimmer, Vera Shultis and Audrey Ann Slagh. Fifth Grade Honor students in the fifth grade

Wood, Ercella Thompson, Doris Swift, Chuck Connors, Mayor of Chinatown, are Jim Cotton, Ward Covell, Richard Marjorie Snyder, Ella Jane Smail, Steve Brodie, who did a high dive Diehl, Dorothy Felton, Kathryn Sim-Marjorie Snyder, Ella Jane Shiah, Steve Brodie, who did a high dive Lorna Rusch, Colleen Maddox, Irene from Brooklyn Bridge—so he said; Huntington, Janet Hemans, Betty John L. Sullivan smacking 'em down Hammell, Ellen Field, Glenna Childs, for a \$25 purse, Carrie Nation and her mons, Lula Simmons, Robert Starr. Geraldin Tidd, Donald VanderVeen

MICHIGAN'S TOWNSHIP FILM NEWS **ROADS EXTINCT IN 1936** Ralph Bellamy and Ann Sothern have the leading roles in "Eight Bells", the gripping drama of adven-

COUNTY ROAD SYSTEMS- EX PANDED FIVE TIMES SHOWN. Ingham County Ahead Of The Parade.

No Township Highway Taxes Spread Since 1982.

Six more months and the township road system will be a relic of a bygone

road mileage remaining in the respec

ing an increased allocation from state At the time of Will Rogers' tragic the amount is \$3,500,000 and next year death in Alaska he had completed his and annually thereafter it will be in-

\$500,000 every year was allocated by the legislature on the basis of towntional road burden although a few claim their funds are inadequate. Certain counties of the north where motor car registration is light, snowfall heavy and the existence of consolidatan army of veteran hog-callers to discomfit his political and business rival. ed schools make pupil transportation necessary are complaining.

When the township road system is completely abolished there will be 77,-619 miles of county roads in the state, according to figures furnished by the state highway department. This represents an increase of 60.317 miles over the mileage in 1931 when the county road commissions had jurisdiction over only 17,301 miles of highwav.

The depression brought a death certificate for the township road system. cartoon comedy and the Universal Property values slumped and the News are added attractions. A special township road became a tax burden which the people could not stand. The 1931 legislature wrote the death certicate when it enacted the McNitt law directing the counties to absorb the township roads by 1936 by taking over 20 per cent of this mileage each year. Ingham county is ahead of the parade of Michigan counties' toward road tax relief. Since 1932 no tax has been spread either for township or county road improvement and maintenance. Because the county had no bonded indebtedness for roads or bridges, it was Geraldin Tidd, Donald Vanderveen and Mary Speer. Students in the fifth grade who have been neither absent nor tardy are Ethel Ankney, Leon Anway, Dor-othy Barto, Theodore Cole, Richard Diehl, Herman Ferguson, Henry Fries, Jewett, Harry Johnson, Leora Mess-

+ Special

Assessments

Excepted

Houghton Lake, Roscommon county, Flagg, Laurene Fuller, Chester Haw- after 2 o'clock p. m., Eastern standard time. It is unlawful to shoot gamebirds on Muskegon Lake, Muskegon county, after 2 p. m., Eastern standard time. The season opened October 21 on the following species of migratory gamebirds: Ducks, geese, brant, jacksnipe and coots, remaining open to



Emergency Call, Old Style

MANY living citizens of Michigan can well remember the anxious delay that once had to be endured before help could be reached in time of sudden sickness. They can remember the hurried aressing, the panic, and the rush out ... fair weather or foul in search of doctor. They can recall, too, the lon .. minutes of tortured uncertainty that meanwhile passed in the sickroom. And the memories of a few must include tragic memories of lives that slipped away before the doctor could reach the patient's bedside.

Among the greatest boons that the telephone has brought to the modern Michigan home is the protection it gives when sudden illness strikes. Delay is now cut to a minimum, The mere lifting of a receiver instantly puts the sickroom in touch with the doctor. Advice on first-aid measures can follow immediately. And then -in less time than was once required for dressing and lighting a lantern - the worried house-

hold has the comforting

knowledge that the doctor is already speeding on his way.

The routine uses we make of the telephone have come to be accepted as a matter of course. With it the housewife shops from her own home; it keeps us all in touch with family and friends; it runs many errands daily; it makes possible a last-minute change in plans.

These uses we take for granted. It. requires an emergency to emphasize the telephone's importance when there is urgent need of a doctor, the fire department or police protection.

The fact that we accept the routine use of the telephone as a matter of course is a significant gauge of its value and dependability. Experience has taught us to rely upon it. And that is the kind of service which the Michigan Bell Telephone Company is constantly striving to supply to the people of this State - a service that shall be dependable.

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grade honor students are Smith, Howard Slagh, Ima

Palmer, Bob Marshall, Billy Beckwith, Elaine Kinnison, Donna Jean Howlett,

Mary Phyllis Franklin, Barbara Franklin, Lucile Dean, Joan Davis, Nemaline Bowen and Imogene Bright, Perfect attendance students in the sixth grade are Betty Wright, Dorothy Smiley, Jack Shaffer, Howard Slagh, Elizabeth Sceley, Richard Samann, June Palmer, Patricia Palmer, Ima

Palmer, Elmer Petherick, Bob Marshall, Billy Beckwith, Elaine Kinnison, Luana Kamp, Hugh Johnson, Donna Jean Howlett, Donald Hilliard, Helen Hammell, Richard Gillespie, Mary Phyilis Franklin,, Barbara Franklin Joe Fontana, Robert Eggers, Joan

Davis, Fred Carrier, Dean Bullen, Nemaline Bowen, Roy Bowley, Earlene Bennett, Imogene Bright and Maurice

Opportunity Room Students neither absent nor tardy in the Opportunity room are Calvin Brown, Lawrence Chapman, Clarence Eddy, Harlow Hanes, Lewie Lott, Jean McCarrick, A. J. Snyder and

Honor students in the training room are: Grade three, Max Barr, Maude Ankney, Mary Joan Corbin, Max Ben-

ment, Clarabelle Burgess and Helen

Lehman; grade two, Ann Zimmerman

Charles Bartlett, Nancy Lou Steven-

son. Elizabeth Hawkins and Bessie

McCarrick; grade one, Robert Lassen, Milton Cole, Charles Murray, Mar-jorie McAleer, Bobby Hall and Violet

Training room students with perfect

attendance are Dorothy Ward, Gloria

Harnack, Charles Bartlett, Ann Zim-

merman, Billy Swift, Wayne Bowers, Doreen Bartlett, Charles Murray,

Harvey Bennett, Frances Fruin, Mil-

ton Cole, Donald Lehman, Robert Las-

sen; Glen Ankney, Clarabelle Burgess,

Max Bement, Barbara Wallace, Mary Joan Corbin, Maude Ankney and Max

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grades

Honor students in the special com-bination room for fourth, fifth and

sixth grades are: Fourth grade, Mary

Ann Fry, Donis Murray and Joyce

Dolbee; fifth grade, Freda Freeman; sixth grade, Phyllis Bushnell, Geral-dine Barto and Vita Danzo.

Those who have been neither absent

nor tardy in the special room are

Irene Baker, Howard Bailey, Donavan Barr, Lyman Brown, Phyllis Bushnell,

Donald Chapman, Vera Clement, Vir-ginia Colby, Joyce Dolbee, Clifford Eddy, Willard Every, Ronald Felton,

Freda Freeman, Mary Ann Fry, Marie Herrick, Ross Hilliard, Genevieve Las-

sen, Patricia McAleer, Donis Murray,

Robert Reed, Harry Smith and Mary

Seventh grade honor students are

Frances Workman, David Swearingen Robert Reese, Betty McIntyre, Bever-ly Jewett, Bruce Greve, Billy Field

Mary Janette Davis, Marjorie Bush-

Eighth Grade Honor students in the eighth grade are Doris Abel, Richard Brown, Herman Bright, Lorna Jean Ball, Hazel

Cole, Mary Danzo, Dorothy Dietrich, Virginia Miller, Maudie Hoagland and

Louise Wythe. Seventh Grade

nell and Robert Bullen

Jean Samann.

Willard Thayer. Training Room

Seigrist, Sarah Sweet and Ethel Welsh.

Clark Gable in "China Seas" is of that vanished day in this stirring and vigorous romance of the most promised for next week Friday and striking decade in America's history. Saturday. Other special attractions Other attractions on the midweek procoming soon include the Louis-Baer trude Potter, Janet Scripter, Dorothy gram include a Silly Symphony, "Pefight pictures, Mae West in "Goin' To culiar Penguins", and chapter seven Town", and Joe E. Brown in "Alibi of "The Phantom Empire." Ike.'



Last Week to Save Substantial Sums on 1933-1934 *Regular Taxes

PAY YOUR BACK TAXES for 1933 and 1934 BEFORE NOVEMBER FIRST and you will save the following sums: $15\frac{3}{4}\%$ —and even more—on 1933 taxes; $6\frac{3}{4}\%$ —and even more—on 1934 taxes. While there is no provision for these taxes to be paid on a 10-year plan, you can save interest and penalty on any portion of the taxes you are able to pay now. The only extra charge is a 4% collection fee.

MAIL YOUR REMIT. TANCE immediately to your County Treasurer, enclosing a legal description of your property. REMEMBER! Unpaid taxes for the year 1933 will go to public sale next May. Do not delay, SAVE YOUR HOME.

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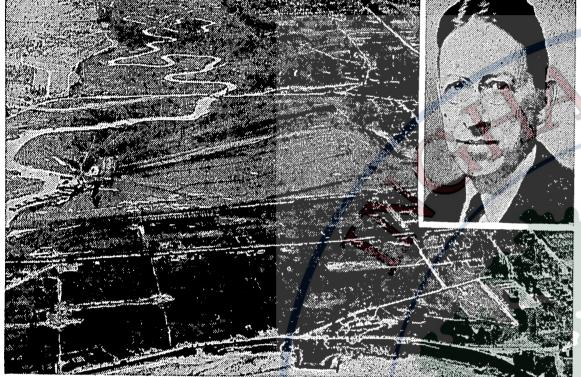
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Gliding Over the Roof of Europe



View of a glider flying above Europe's longest glacier, the Aleisch, during the International Glider meet at Jungfraujoch in the Bernese Oberland of Switzerland,

Site of New York's Proposed World's Fair



This air view shows the site for the proposed world's fair to be held in New York city starting on April 30, 1939. It is a tract of 1,003 acres, some two miles in length and about a third that distance in its greatest width. The location is now known as the proposed Flushing Meadow park and is situated in the borough of Queens. Inset is a portrait of George McAneny, chairman of the committee that is drawing up the preliminary plans. The fair is to commemorate the one hundred and fiftleth anniversary of the establishment of the government of the United States and the inauguration of George Washington as President

DANSVILLE NEWS

Everoft Wheeler Dies Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the Methodist Epis-copal church for Everett Wheeler, 10-ering, etc. and also to be able to judge year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene these articles,

Wheeler, who live three miles south of Dansville. Everett was ill with streptococcic sore throat for about 10 days The Aggies defeated the William-prior to his death and was taken to ston football eleven last Thursday afttococcic sore throat for about 10 days

prior to his death and was taken to the Rowe Memorial hospital in Stock-bridge last Wednesday, where he passed away Friday morning at one-thirty o'clock. Everett was born Sep-tember 21, 1925, and has always lived near Dansville. Besides the parents, he is survived by three brothers, Scott, Harold and Roscoe on e sister Rachal he is survived by three brothers, Scott, Harold and Roscoe, one sister, Rachel, and a grandfather, Scott Godley, of Millersburg. One sister passed away in August, 1917. He was a member of the fourth grade of the Ingham town-ship agricultural school and six boys of the grade acted as pallbearers. They were Richard Cohan, Rollin Hicks Louis Freer Raymond Bakar. They were Richard Cohan, Rollin Hicks, Louis Freer, Raymond Baker, Melvin Parks and Jimmie Young, Rei-atives from away who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Wheeler of Holly, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter Powers and son Gerald and Mr. and Mrs. George Teed of Barryton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haney, Sr. of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haney, Sr. of Williamston, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wheeler and son Lloyd of Mason.

Wheeler and son Lloyd of Mason.

Euche Party Saturday Night

The first euchre party of the year sponsored by the O. E. S. will be held The soft ball teams are progressing in good shape. This week the local teams played Holt Tuesday and Mason in the C. M. Young building Saturday inght, October 26. After the card teams played Holt Tuesday and Mason games, prizes will be awarded. Spe-this party. A new stove has been pur-the play their concluding games of the tournament. chased, also new tables and cards. Music will be furnished by Ben Taylor for those caring to dance later in the evening.

Townsend Club

sided over a short business meeting, which was followed by a program. There will be another meeting of the club next Tuesday evening, October Holt last Thursday and the first de-

Woman's Missionary Society Meets monthly meeting. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. S. A. Watters, and the regular business transacted.

Extension Club Holds First Meeting The Dansville home economics ex-The Dansville home economics ex-tension club held their first meeting of the new year at the Dansville school Tuesday, October 10. The leaders, Mrs. Clara Vogt and Mrs. Elzina Warfle, explained to the group the year's work, which is a cooperative project. The lessons for the year are first, "Remodeling clothing"; second, "Putting Fun in the Family Living"; third, "Beconditioning" Old Furnie "Uter Meeting, Old Study Club The Child Study Club met at the school Thursday afternoon for the re-

project. The lessons for the year are first, "Remodeling clothing"; second, "Putting Fun in the Family Living"; third, "Reconditioning Old Furni-ture"; fourth, "Making the Farm Pay for the Family Living"; fifth, "Safety in the Home". The lesson was later presented on "The Remodeling of Dresses and Hats". A number of the women brought dresses and hats which they wished to remodel. Every-

Will Hanna of Mason was a Sunday guest at the home of Fred Corwin, Mrs. Gladys Yaeger and daughter of day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lansing spent Tuesday with the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitcholl, different projects will be taken up at Kermit Anderson of Detroit, Mr. various meetings this year, such as and Mrs. Lester Anderson of Jackson,

of Lansing were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Rosa Anderson. Mrs. Ning Wing and Mrs. Ning Wing and Anderson. Mrs. Nina Wing and family called

Aggies Defeat Williamston on Almond Wing and daughters at the Sanatorium in Lansing Sunday,

Mrs. Zaidee Allen and sons spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Ruth Kelly

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Proctor of Chelsea were Tuesday guests at the home of their son, Stanley Proctor. Mrs. Rose Freer returned Wedneslay after a week's visit with Mrs.

Clara Hinkley of Fowlerville. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Howe and Su-zanne of Jackson visited friends in Mrs. Irma Hulliberger, Iva Corwin, Alma Dalton and Helen Young at-tended a meeting of O. E. S. No. 143 at Stockbridge Wednesday night. (Continued on Page 16)

Dansville Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Almond visit-ed A. I. Olin of Lansing Saturday. Word was received here that Lila Parker, a former resident here, is confined to the sanatorium in Lansing. Mrs. Irving Holmes of Mason spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Roy West,

Mr. and Mrs. Del Aseltine spent Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bates of Mason.

put up a good fight agginst the leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Walker were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dakin of Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Backus and daughters, Rose and Anne, were Sun-

day dinner guests of Miss Mildred King of Howell. Mrs. Clyde Allen and sons spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Moore of Lansing. Morle Latson of Ypsilanti spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Proctor.

Plan Hallowe'en Party Ben Converse of Shepherd was a Friday visitor of his cousin, Mrs. Rose

The girls 4-H club held their regu-lar meeting Tuesday morning. The time was devoted to hemming towels Freer. Mrs. Maebelle Howlett and Juanita

by hand. Plans were also made for a were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. The members of the Townsend club social evening to be held some time Daniel Jessup of Detroit. gave a banquet at the town hall last this week. This event will be in the nature of a Hallowe'en party. Richard Somers is sta

Richard Somers is staying at the home of Roy Hobart for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ludlow of

Announce Debate Question and Mrs. Alfred Aseltine.

Soft Ball

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bickert of Mason and Albert Ohlinger of Ypsibate topic of the season was decided upon. The question is "Resolved, that lanti were Sunday visitors of Mr. and it is better to be a little fish in a big Mrs. Arthur Hedglen.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Free Methodist church met last Friday at the church for their regular been definitely set nor the negative Mrs. Ada Rossiter and son Carl of Fowlerville were Sunday visitors of the former's father, Alfred Bravender. Mrs. Doris Balmer and daughter, Phyllis, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Bravender Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCann and fam-O. E. S. Sponsors Benefit Bridge Another benefit bridge party was

ily of Jackson spent Sunday with Mr. enjoyed last Tuesday night with Mrs. Vera Dayton and Mrs. Zoa Hobart reand Mrs. Clifford Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vermillion are moving into the tenant house on the

ceiving honors. Cider and doughnuts were served by the committee. There will be another party next Tuesday evening, October 29, with Mrs. Iva Roy West farm. Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond of

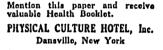
Lansing were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raymond.



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Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Squires and Mr. and Mrs. C. Moore of Ypsilanti were Saturday visitors of Mrs. Etta

Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanRiper and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Van

Riper of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Voss and daughter of William-

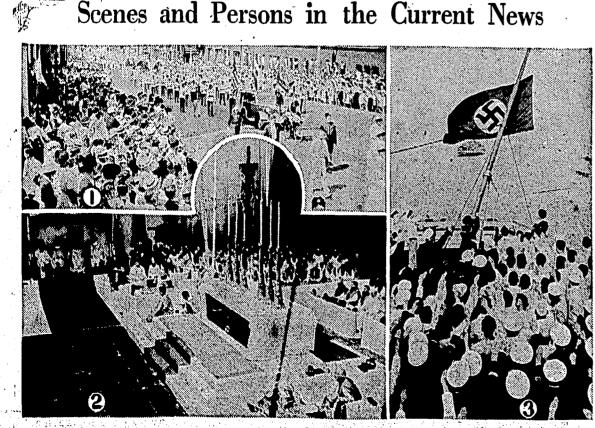
ston were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Alfred Aseltine is having his house wired for electricity this week. Francis Moore of Detroit spent Thursday at the home of Charles

People of Addis Ababa Flee From the City



Carrying many of their possessions balanced on their heads, these natives were evacuating Addis Ababa in preparation for the coming invasion of Italian troops. It was part of Ethiopia's war plan to deconcentrate the dwellers in many of the capital's crowded neighborhoods, to reduce the effect of a possible air raid.



1-Parade of the American Legion during its national convention in St. Louis, Mo. 2-Scene during celebration of pon tifical high mass at the seventh national Eucharistic congress in Cleveland, Ohio. 3-Raising the swastika, now Germany's official flag, on the North German Lloyd liner Bremen at New York.

which they wished to remodel. Every-one was given an opportunity to cut off a variety of sleeves, collars and hat 4, with Mrs. Alta Anderson, where the patterns. members will listen to a radio lecture by Mrs. Lynde.

Missionary Society at Stockbridge There will be a group meeting of the Missionary society at Stockbridge Friday, October 25. Most of the dis-trict officers will be present for the occasion. The meeting will begin at 10:00 o'clock and a luncheon will be Sunday school, 10:30. Morning service, 11:30. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening, served at noon by the Stockbridge or-ganization. All members and officers 30, at the church. of the local society are urged to at-

tend.

month

Methodist Episcopal Church Emerald B. Dixon, pastor. Morning service, 11:00 Organize Queen Esther Society The organization meeting of the Queen Esther society was held Mon-Sunday school, 12:00. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening,

lay afternoon at the church. Election :30, at the church. of officers was as follows: President,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary and family and Miss Lodema Magel of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Vicary Virginia Anderson; vice president, Georgia Parks; recording secretary, Arlene Miller; corresponding secre-tary, Carol Dixon; treasurer, Maxine of Leslie and Mrs. Ada Harkness and Miller and milte box secretary, Sarah Jane Cline. The study course of the afternoon was on "The Training were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. School at Kansas City." The society Herman Mann. meets the second Monday of each Wayne Otis of Lansing spent Sun-

day at the home of his father, L. E. Otis

Free Methodist Church Vernon J. Anderson, pastor.

Methodist L. A. S. Meeting Postponed Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grimes, Mrs. The Methodist L. A. S. postopned Maebelle Howlett, Agnes Pollok, Er-their meeting from last Wednesday nestine Keene, Rev. Emerald B. Dixon until Wednesday, October 30. They and David Tilford attended the M. E. will meet with Mrs. Minnie Grimes guarterly conference held at Howell Tuesday evening. Donald Johnston of Detroit and Mr for a strictly business session.

Musical Program Enjoyed The first entertainment of the sea-son put on by the Brotherhood was a musical program given by the musical Mrs. Perry Erwin and family of department of the Eastern high school Fort Wayne, Indiana, Mrs. George of Lansing, under the direction of Mr. Johnston and Mary Alice of Ossian, McIntyre. The program consisted of tap dancing, violin solos, duets, trum-son of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. pet selections, quartets and many Neilson of Drayton Plains were week other interesting features. After the end guests at the home of George program the senior class served a Householder, Mrs. Erwin and Mrs. lunch to the participants in the enter-Johnston are sisters of Mrs. Housetainment. There will be four other holder.

programs presented at various times Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Heston, Mr. Grade Work Progressing There are 33 boys and girls in the Grade Work Progressing There are 33 boys and girls in the during the coming season.

fourth grade. The geography class beginning the study of Eskimo land. The fifth grade students have begun the study of the Middle Atlantic States and also are beginning their work on week end with her parents at Plain-

fractions. Plans are being made for well. a Hallowe'en party next week. Mar-tha Mae Felton, Dorothy and Robert Marcia Detloff attended the homecom-Frost entered the fourth grade Tues-frost entered the fourth grade Tues-day. The children are able to keep up on the news through weekly readers. The sixth grade history class is mak-ing in Ypsilanti and spent the week Mrs. C. Sherrick of Plymouth. Miss Katherine Smith spent the week end with friends in Jackson.

largest project is a Roman char-Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Otis were en-

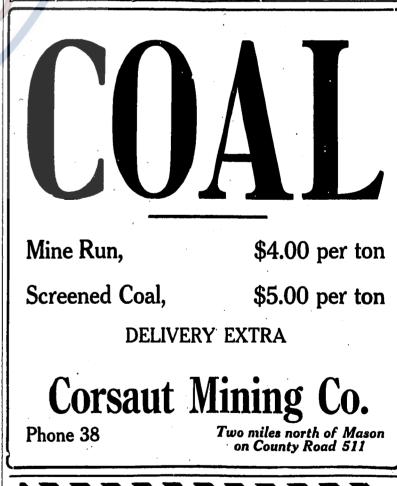
dent, Doris Cole from the Pollok school. The children are making a study of oranges and are planning to give a movie, "A Trip to Orangeland." Mr. and Mrs. Eber Thompson of Lan-Also they are making arrangements sing. for a Hallowe'en party.

for a Hallowe'en party. The Junior choir will practice Thursday night at seven-thirty at the church. They will sing Sunday mor-ning at the church service and the senior choir will sing at the evening **Home Economics Party Held** The Home Economics club under the Home Economics club under the

The Home Economics club under the direction of Miss Kathryn Boonstra, enjoyed a party at the school Wednes-day night for the purpose of honoring the new members. It is planned that

us and take home some of our good fence. posts, lime, feed or coal. Our prices are right and we hope our manners are. Hoping to see you soon, we are waiting to serve you.

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Rev. Carless officiating, with burial in

Clifford Haskell was home over

Sunday from a CCC camp in northern

Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller of Lansing

Glenn Rosier of the Break O'Day

ter and will soon return home.

White Oak

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seelhoff, Ther-

esa Seelhoff, Fred Seitz, Mr. and Mrs.

Sidney Gates of Lansing and Mr. and

Mrs. Gus Sack of Detroit spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Seelhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hayhoe of Me-

Miss Norma Hayhoe spent Sunday

nominee who have been visiting rela-

afternoon with Mrs. Donald Maynard

Wilkins Memorial

By Mrs. I. A. Wilkins

Wheatfield

By Mrs. Lyle Hayhoe

to Detroit, Tuesday.

ity Sunday afternoon.

school at Central in Lansing.

tives here returned home Thursday.

By Mrs. Fred Havhoe

Michigan.

possession,

Mrs. F. C. Kendrick and Pearl at- were Sundáy visitors of their daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Wilkins and district, was a caller at L. E. Ling's,

A. Smith is staying at the Collier daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and home this fall and winter helping with Mrs. Albert Wygant and daughter.

mother. Saturday.

HEALTH AND HYGIENE

Disseminated through The Ingham County News by the State Joint Committee on Public Health Education, comprising the Michigan State Medical Society, the University of Mich-igan, Michigan Benerment of Health, Wayne University College of Medicine, Michigan State Dental Society, Michigan Tuberculosis Associa-tion, Michigan State Nurses Association, Mich-igan State Conference of Social Work, Wayne County Medical Society Committee on Educa-tion, State Department of Public Instruction, the Michigan State College, and the Michi-gan State Hospital Association. All questions relating to health and preven-tive medicine may be addressed to Health and Hygiene, Ingham County News, Mason, Mich-igan.

Caring for Cold Feet

Cold feet in the older group of people recently have been studied in a tion in weight?

thoroughly scientific manner by means Ans. Body massage has no relation of a delicate Thermocouple which registers the skin temperature on a moving scale. The studies have shown that the complaint is soundly based-

perature of the lower extremities ac-

low that of the remainder of the body. The sensation of cold in feet and legs is an evidence of vascular insufficiency-diminished blood supplydue to arterioslerosis. Hardening processes in the arteries are always patchy and well may be localized in the vessels carrying blood to the ex-

tremities. When diabetes is present even to a visited Maud Williams and Bert Arthmild degree the arterial thickening seems to be hastened and occasional-When this happens nothing remains but to amputate and for this reason those elderly individuals who have cold feet must exercise consistent measures to protect the feet and prevent infection, injury and gangrene.

Warmth, cleanliness and protection from cold are the admonitions of the following ten rules and they should be closely adhered to even when the general health is excellent.

Wash the feet each night with mild soap and warm water. Be particularly careful about the spaces between the toes.

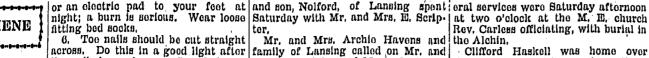
2. Dry the feet carefully without rubbing the skin and then gently massage them with vaseline or lanolin ointment.

3. Keep your feet warm at all times. Wear long, heavy underwear. Use a clean pair of woolen socks each day in winter and white cotton socks in warm weather. Extra footwear, such as galoshes, will help in winter. Protect your feet from injury at 4.

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HOUSE NORTH, ON

Community



the nails have been softened by a Mrs. E. Scripter and Mr. and Mrs. F. twonty-minute soak in warm water. C. Kendrick Sunday afternoon. 7. Do not cut your corns or calluses.

ter.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Havens and the Alchin,

Tom Dayton spent the week end in Charlotte with Mrs. Dayton and their

Mr. and Mrs. Alger Bodun spent

and Mrs. John Dailes of Lansing spent

the week end with their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. E. Scripter. Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Grable and family of Mason also

A. Smith is staying at the Collier

Grant Fellows spent Tuesday in De-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sly entertained her

sister and husband of Ypsilanti and

Webberville

By Fred Holland

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kerr of Detroit,

W. Messon of Howell, Saturday,

spent Sunday with them.

roit at the stockyards.

the chores.

ported improving.

8. Eat a liberal diet with plenty of with their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Flyod fresh vegetables. If you have diabe-tes follow the physician's instructions Mrs. F tended church in Williamston Sunday ter, Mrs. John Peters, and family, in that regard faithfully. morning.

Do not wear circular garters. 9, 10. If anything unusual develops, a blister, infection, an ingrowing toe-nail, or trouble with bunions, corns, or in Lansing with her parents, Mr. and Milo S calluses, see your doctor immediately. Mrs. Lance

Question and Answer

H. R. What are the facts regarding body massage in effecting a reduc-

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to the reduction of weight. In young L. B. Grissnell, of Bunkerhill. individuals, full amounts of active exercise during the reducing period are permitted to the point of moderate fa- sister and brother from Grass Lake eral of Ami C. Smith, last Saturday. over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Koons and Mr not imaginary and that the skin temtigue.

tually may be five or six degrees be-

Dart District By Mrs. Hattle Godley Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Clements and family, who live near Holt, spent Sun-

day at the home of their mother, Mrs. Sarah Clements. Wesley Warfle and Charles Stanton

are.

lay.

ur near St. Johns Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayner were at ly gangrene of the foot or toes devel- Belle Oak Sunday to see Mrs. Hayner's sister, Mrs. Clayton Parker and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Feighner is with Mr. and Mrs. Parker while Mr. Feighner is recovering from a se vere illness.

Mrs. Carrie Joslin of Williamston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Joslin.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holland were in Ann Arbor, Thursday and in Lansing Mr. Cook and Okemos, Friday, Miss Marion Crossley was home

Bert Oakley is building a new garover Sunday. Mrs. Charles Godley visited her sis-

ter, Mrs. Omar Cady, in Lansing Sun-Holland's, Sunday.

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

Pearl Kendrick of Lansing spent

times. Wear properly fitting from Friday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kendrick. 5. Do not apply hot water bottles Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Huffmeyer

the same business alone until

He was married February 13, 1901, to his

attended his funeral in a body. Fun-

Mrs. Rier spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. D. Beatly, and Mrs. George Burgess and family, Sunfamily near Williamston. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoyt spent Sunday

evening at E. Stattler and family. Mr. and Mrs. Willis S. Hayhoe spent Thursday night at Frank Hayhoe's, with Mrs. Robert Christensen. Friday morning they started home. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Campbell and sing, visited their cousins, Harriet and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sage spent Sun-day in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Herm Miller spent week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles day in Detroit.

member of the I. O. O. F. lodge which Monday afternoon at Howard Gilletts. Collar. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watkins and For-est spent Sunday evening at Frank daughter Virginia of Pontiac, and Mr. 8 Shoats, weight 80 lbs. Hauba's and familie Hayhoe's and family. and Mrs. Fred Thomas of Lansing,

day at Sherm Campbell's. Lloyd Hilliard, who has been work-

Isham was there also. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans and son

Mr. A. J. Stark, of 406 Reading spent Saturday evening at F. Blan- and family of Leslie, spent Sunday Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio, said: "My liver chard's. with Mr. an



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holt and daughter Katheryn of Grand Ledge Mr, and Mrs, George Allen and two sons of Detroit spent the week end Charlotte to attend the funeral of his day with Mr, and Mrs, Judson Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Casper and family of St. Johns, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Casper, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ross called on

F. C. Lewis, Sunday. Dean Cannon and friends of Ypsi lanti, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J

L. Runyon, Sunday, Milo Smith has rented the Vern O'Dell place and has already taken

Mrs. Herman Peters, who recently of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith Charles Hodge and family of Lanwere callers of Mr. and Mrs. John CHURCH ON sing, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Fink and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Artz of Stock-Casper. Mr. and Mrs. H. Sly entertained her bridge, were here to attend the fun-Mrs. William Uber and Mrs. W. F Roberts called Sunday on Mrs. Harold

Smith. Roland Smith visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Smith, Friday and Saturday. Mr, and Mrs. Alvin Smith spent Sat-

urday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Krey.

Guernsey Cow, 7 years old, **Four Town Corners** giving milk By Mrs. Edd Mullen Guernsey Cow, 4 years old. giving milk Erline Howe of Lansing, spent sev-Guernsey-Jersey Cow, 3 years eral days during the week with her old, giving milk grandparents. Mr, and Mrs. Edd Mullen spent Sun-Guernsey-Jersey Cow, 3 years day at Base Lake near Dexter. old, giving milk Donald Haggerty left Friday morn-Guernsey Cow, 3 years old. ing for Kansas to represent the state

giving milk of Michigan in the National Vocational Dairy judging contest. He left in Guernsey Cow, 5 years old. company with Mr. Allen and five othgiving milk er boys, Guernsey Cow, 4 years old,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Potter spent Sungiving milk day afternoon with friends in Leslie. I. A. Wilkins took a load of poultry Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pryor of Lan-Guernsey Cow, 6 years old, give

sing, were Sunday callers at C. Weming milk, registered Virginia Crane is attending night Guernsey Cow, 4 years old, giv-Will Potter left Wednesday for Chi-Mr. and Mrs. John Lake were in ing milk, registered

cago to attend the Townsend national Petoskey from Thursday until Tues-Guernsey Cow, 4 years old, givconvention day, Mrs. J. B. True and Miss Ada Ham-Clifford Davis and family of Laning milk, registered

sing, were Saturday visitors at Asher Jersey Cow, 4 years old, giv-Brown's. ing milk, registered Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howe and Mr

and Mrs. Charles Wemple of Lansing, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. East Alaiedon and West C. Wemple.

Mrs. Searl Briggs is enjoying Guernsey Cow, 6 years old, week's vacation from her work at springer Howell Mrs. Helen Reeves and son Wilmot Guernsey Cow, 5 years old,

springer

2-year-old Guernsey Bull, day, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Every and fam-13-months'-old Guernsey Bull, eligible for register Lake, Little Marian Every stayed

13-months'-old Grade Guernsey Roger and Elaine Massman of Lan-Bull HOGS

5 Shoats, weight 140 lbs.

Guernsey-Brown Swiss Cow,

Jersey Cow, 5 years old, springer

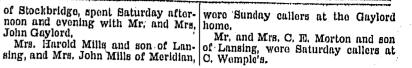
6 years old

pigs

Mrs. Smith of Potterville, and wisited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgess Grover Rector and family spent Sun-over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Perkins and fam-ily spent Sunday at Floyd Collars. W. Lansing.

Harold Glynn and Rexine Gorton Dell, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Omness Baldwin an



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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krey and HAVING DECIDED TO GO TO MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE baby, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Runyon, Newton Uber WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT THE PLACE KNOWN daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. underwent a major operation at the Harry Willett. Mrs. Dayton is re- Neilus hospital, is reported much bet- Mary were Saturday evening callers AND TWO MILES NOPULL OF THE NUMBER OF LESLIE AND TWO MILES NORTH OR 51/2 MILES SOUTH OF MASON Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Dansville, AND 31/2 MILES EAST, OR 3/4 MILE NORTH OF FELT PLAINS

Tuesday, October 29, 1935

COMMENCING AT 12:30 O'CLOCK, SHARP, THE FOLLOWING **DESCRIBED PROPERTY:**

CATTLE

Duroc Brood Sow, due Nov. 20 Poland China Boar IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS Grain Binder Massey-Harris Mower, nearly

new Dump Hay Rake 3-section Drag Grain Bags Two 2-section Drags Spike Tooth Harrow Nan Brint Fertilizer Grain Drill, nearly new Syracuse Walking Plow John Deere Riding Plow New Ideal Manure Spreader, new 45-gal. Scalding Kettle Double Work Harness Bob Sleighs Two Trailers

Other articles too numerous to mention



Col. Arlie I. Feighner, Auctioned Mason, Mich.

TERMS-CASH. ALL PROPERTY TO BE SETTLED FOR

Carl D. Shopbell, Prop.

Mary Neithammer of Northwest Stockbridge. They lived in White Oak, Leroy and Dansville coming to Webberville about 1919, where he and his brother James engaged in the grocery business. After some time he sold out to his brother. He then, engaged in leath. He leaves the wife, one daugher, Mrs. Wilbur Smith, and one son, Milo, both of Lansing. One son died at the age of three months. He served

many years on the council and was a

ANYONE BRING ANYTHING TO SELL HAVING DECIDED TO RENT MY FARM, I WILL SELL AT LIVER PUBLIC AUCTION AT THE PLACE KNOWN AS THE S. F. SKADAN FARM, 11/2 MILES EAST OF DANSVILLE, FIRST MADE ACTIVE

were visitors at Harry Silsby's, over Sunday. Mrs. Mary Clements visited at the Mrs. James Fraser was in Ann Ar-Bert Oakley home last Friday. bor, a few days as a delegate to the Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Wilcox and Mr. ederation of women's clubs and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox and daughter were in Charlotte Sunday visiting at the home of Sheldon Cook. is a brother of Mrs. Ezra Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Harris and Mrs. Mary E. Wigle were visitors at Fred mond of Lansing, called in this vicin-

Ami Smith passed away Octob 16, after two weeks illness with pneumonia. He was born in Leroy township July 24, 1880. At an early age

his parents moved to White Oak near Millville, where he grew to manhood.



| OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS | Itenting and plimbing and box box to box to box to box box box box box box box box box bo | Bilary of Supervisor 652.00 (9.4 - 10.6 Plants and needs 164.00 (9.4 - 10.6 (7.0 | State & County Tax 7,277.44 221.02 | Township and City Fund Oral rotunds from local tronsurors. Transfers from Delinquent Tax fund 442,020,22 Oyerdrawn Sont, 80, 1985 | Denovity Of |
|--|---|--|---|--|---|
| INGHAM COUNTY, MICHIGAN | Prodeutors anary 21-0 4,76 (2,85) (7,20) Prodeutors Attorney and anary 1 Prodeutors anary 21-0 4,716,70 mention | Tools Tools and the second sec | State & County Tax | Amount ovordrawa October 1, 1084 Dr. | \$ 8,050, Or, 0, 1085 |
| Michigan, Doard of Supervisors Amount of 1982 and 1998 assessment of 1983, otober 14th, 1985; 10:00 "chargeable to ottics and towns still unpuid miner and towns still unpuid and the second state of the seco | Asistenti's salary model. (1,000,000,000) Bintionery, office supplies (20,000,000,000) (7,avoling expense supplies (20,000,000,000) Fees in divorce cases | County Tax Commission- | Ball'on hand Soptem- ber 80, 1985 667,060.41 \$1,187,445,22 \$8,201,020.09 | Warrants drawn 540,600,78 Transfers to other funds 658,17 Estates Trust Funds | First State Savings Bank (Open) Dr, Balance October 1, 1934\$ 12,001, Deposits\$ 124,001 |
| the statute and was called to order S. S. Main | -00 Clork's salary | Printing and binding 20,10 Clork hiro 52,00 Miloago 50,25 \$ 842.90 | Goneral Fund By transfors from Delinquent Tax | Balance on hand October 1, 1984 Cr. Cash received | \$ 12,735. Or, Transferred to other banks\$ 2,730. |
| noy, Beatty, Brogan, Busch, Camp- en, Clinton, Doxtader, Edgur, Fay, pher, Huschke, Kelly, Larner, Moore, Huschke, Kelly, Larner, Moore, | Printing and binding 2008,40 The Stationery, office supplies 402,68 Telephones and telegrams 170,80 Freight and express | Total Cash Disbursemonts3366,270.50 Disbursemonts by Transfer To Township and City fund\$45.10 To State and County fund510,00 | fund " | \$ 1,151.10 Dr. Bulance on hand Sept. 30, 1085 | Bulanco Sopt. 80, 1935 10,004. \$ 12,735. Dart National Bank (Open) |
| nBuron, Vicary, Woods, Young and during the past year there has been around the compared to compare to com | Age Traveling expense | To Dollnquent tax fund 109.00 To Soldiors and Sallors Rollof fund 27,594.20 Total Disbursements by Transfor \$ 28,258,50 | County Tax fund238,001.40 By transfors from Soldiers and Sail- ors Rollef fund15,274.21 By transfors from Mortgage Tax fund4845.00 | Soldier's Relft Fund | Dr. |
| ton of the City of Lansing, request- Aldermen Springsteen and Radford C. G. FOSTER, in the place of Supervisors Slobert W. S. RHODES, W. S. RHODES, | Miscellancous: Laundry\$ 11.13 Warrants240.35 Ront of Safety | Cash Disbursements 366,270.60 Total Disbursements by cash and transfer\$394,520.01 | By transfers from Township and City fund 618.54 By transfers from State Tax fund 259.03 | Orsh received\$ 203.70 Gredit from old cancelled checks 17.13 Transfer of 1034 tax levy 20,000.00 Transferred from General fund 27.594.26 | Transferred to other banks\$ 20,000. |
| oreupon it was moved by Sup. Arney mmunications be received and placed i that the gentlemen be seated. The superintendents of Poor was referred to Committee on Ways and Means by the Chi | bor. Dop. box | 2.19 0.19/6.10 | By transfers from Delliquent Por- sonal Tax Collection fund 70,62 By transfers from Drain fund 9,60 By Cash Receipts 9,60 | Amount overdrawn Sept. 80, 1935 5,966.37 | \$ 60,000 Crossman & Williams State Bank (Open) |
| man. Springsteen and Mr. Radford were members of the Board. Thereapon the annual report of the Cou Clerk was submitted as follows: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors. | Register's splane \$ 9.875.08 | Total Roceinta Less amount overdrawn Oct. 1, 1934 54,817.73 Total amount available during year \$372,897.17 | Dog Tax 11,333.50 Credit on Returned Reassonsed State taxes 5,752.10 Operator's licenses 1,476.17 | Amount overdrawn October 1, 1984.\$ 7,418.81 Transfer to General fund, (warrants drawn) | |
| s of the previous session, they be road and adopted. The motion was ind carried unanimously. The acommunication from the State 80, 1035: | ty Talaphone, tolegraphies 144.70 | Disbursements by County Warrants.\$366,270.50 Disbursements by transfer 28,258,50 Total Disbursements\$394,529,00 | Jall Farm 1,411.50 Interest carned 1,311.00 Hospitalization refunds 1,009.77 | \$ 62,781.52 | Balanco Sept. 30, 1985 |
| deral Emergency Rellef was read by Sup. Moore then moved that the Poor fund\$21,931 (tor, hi informed to the Special Come | Maintenance equipment. 21.10 | Lobit balance Sept. 30, 1985 \$ 21,981.92 4.17 Respectfully, submitted, C. ROSS HILLIARD, County Clerk, | Certification of deeds 220.00 Probate Judge salary refund 220.00 Refunded Mother's pensions 181.43 Refunded taxes 74.80 | Cash received from state & patients 34,990.07 Transfer of 1934 tax lavy 10,000.00 Transferred from Trust fund | 13,847 |
| d and the communication was so re- County Road fund 31,818,89 Covert Road Redemp- tion fund 5,461,26 | Treasurer's Salary\$ 3,175.08 | There being no objections, the report of the County Clerk was referred by the Chairman to the Committee on Ways and Means. | Refunded Mortgage tax 39.50 Paid Insurance losses 29.51 | ar. ar. Warrants drawn 8 06,032.30 Dr. 9.0.971.50 | Transfers to other banks\$ 8,847 Balanco Sept. 80, 1985 5,000 |
| the road mileage of the various Inheritance Tax fund | Stationery, office supplies 248.06 Telephone, telegrams 19.35, Freight: and express 16.65 | The report of the County Treasurer was ther submitted as follows: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors. Genilormen: I submit herewith a statement of | Change of Name fees 9.00 Refunded Mileage claim 2.00 Escheats fund fees50 | same on min sept. 10, 1980-122 5,000.30 | Stockbridge State Bank (Open) |
| Teachers' Institute fund 1,184.41 inication from the Emergency Reliof Township & City fund | Travelling. expense? 81.50 | the receipts and disbursements made by your County Treasurer during the fiscal period from October 1, 1034, to September 30, 1035. Also an amount of \$1,756,383,28 has been handled | 8 24,149.42 By Departmental Receipts- Register of Deeds-Fees paid to Co\$ 12,040.87 | Balance on hand October 1, 1934 1\$5516540 Interest carned 14230 | 191 Wester 2000 West 19 10 105 10 11 11 10 105 |
| The motion was seconded and carried anew fund 5,060.80 | Rent of typewriters 14.25 \$ 11,80 | in addition to the figures presented in this statement, such funds not being county mon- | Sheriff—Fees paid to county 2,614.58 Probation Officer—Fees paid to Co. 896.00 Poor Commission—Hospitalization | \$7, 5}805:70 Thungulan Maintananaa fundi \$1, 205 70 | Bank of Lansing (Open) |
| d other members of the Board. In Sup. Reddy entered the room. State & County Tax fund Sanatorium Trust fund 5,000,00 | Postage 155.17 Printing and binding 290.12 Stationery, office supplies 94.36 | I also wish to state that for the second suc- | Poor Commission—Erroneous credit 557.00 | Comotory Trust Fund Maria in the | Balance Sept. 30, 1935 Farmers State Bank of Webberville (Oper Dr. |
| then read by the Clerk, Sup, Clin- then read by the Clerk, Sup, Clin- that the communication be referred County Normal fund 75.00 | Music Fostival 30.35 \$ 4,180 | expense of the office has increased, due to the | Total\$427,971.85 Amount overdrawn Sept. 30, 1935\$ 21,931.92 | \$ 5,021.80 Dr. | Gr. Balance Sept. 80, 1985 Holt State Bank (Open) Dr. |
| Head Tax fund b way so referred. To a communication from the Sul- by requesting an appropriation, was petty Cash fund 600.00 | Commissioners Salary\$ 1,725,00 Clork hire 68,00 Postage 14,49 | ments have resulted in total fees being returned to the general fund of the county, in an amount in excess of \$15,000. Openating ex- | Dr. Amount overdrawn Oct. 1, 1934\$ 54,817.72 Warrants drawn | Warrants drawn\$ 128.64 Balance on hand Sept. 30, 1935 4,893.10 | Transferred to other banks\$ 3,000 |
| ny, requesting in appropriation, with Reserve for estimated mmunication be referred to the Come Ways and Means. The motion was ind carried unanimously and the ing fund 5,000.00 | Stationery, office supplies 21.13 Telephone, telegrams 17.55 Travelling expense 194.50 Engineering expense \$14.12 Supplies 14.03 \$ 2.360 | profit for the county of over \$3,000.7 are In the detailed report following I am point ing out significant facts relating to cortain funds. | Transfers to Poor fund Transfers to 1933 State and County Tax fund Transfers to Delinguent Tax fund 109.00 | Detention Home Maintenance Fund Gr, Balance on hand October 1, 1934 \$ 525.10 Credit from old cancelled checks | Balance October 1, 1934\$ 13,944 Deposits\$ 848 |
| tion was so referred. unication from the Starr Common- Boys at Albion, requesting an ap- was then read by the Clerk. Sun- | .28 Poor Commission- Commissioners' Salaries \$ 3,529,84 Clerk's Salary 855,00 | Respectfully submitted, CLARENCE W. LOCK, Ingham County Treasurer | Transfers to Drain fund | Transfer of 1934 tax levy 5,000.00 | Bonds converted into cash\$ 1,000 Balance' Sept. 30, 1935\$ 13,793 |
| n moved that the communication be the Committee on Ways and Means, n was seconded and carried unani- d the communication was so re- d the communication was so re- | Postage 22.00 Printing and binding 62.26 Stationery, office supplies 68.10 Telephone, telegrams 29.65 | Monthly Statement and Trial Balance for Month Ending Sept. 30, 1935 Debit Credit Balance Balance | The above fund is in much better shape now than a year ago. The overdraft has been de- creased approximately \$33,000,00 in addition to creating a reserve of \$30,000,00 for estimat- | | Departmental Cash Balances |
| Receipts nunication from the East Michigan Boolation, relative to state meeting, Dog tax | Freight and express | General fund\$ 21,931.92 Poor fund\$ 27,148.00 | ed closed bank losses. Poor Fund Balance on hand October 1, 1934 0,369,02 | Detention Home Building Fund Cr. Transfer of 1934 tax levy\$ 5.000.00 | Petty cash funds in other Depts\$ 065 Amounts returned to Co. Treas\$ 275 Balance Sept. 80, 1035 690 |
| I that the communication be received on file. The motion was seconded d unanimously. Unication from the East Michigan (Certification of deeds613.66) Interest on deposits613.660 | Commission | Covert Road fund 14,421.70 | Cash received from Commissioner and townships 18,074.02 Transfer of 1934 tax levy 56,460.40 Transfer from 1933 State and Coun- | Balance on hand Sept. 30, 1935 \$ 5,000.00 Rovolving Drain Fund Cr. Balance on hand October 1, 1934 \$ 2,836.87 | Cash Account Dr. |
| thereupon read by the Clerk. Sup, n moved that the communication be the committee on Ways and Means. Overpayment Prob. Offi- | Sheriff's Salary 5,550.00 Deputies Salaries 13,761.68 Postage 166.92 Printing and binding 00,00 | County Park fund 3.26 State Tax fund 6,872.30 Delinquent Tax fund 269,096.73 Delinquent Personal 269,096.73 | Transfer of erroneous credit to | \$ 3,018.60 | Cash received 2,702,848 |
| unication from the Michigan Rural Jall farm project 1,411.66 Auditor General Delin- | Stationery, office supplies 55.34 Telephone, telegrams 208.01 Freight and express 40.45 Travelling expense 1.494.87 | Tax Collection fund 1,856.43 Teachers' Institute fund 1,134.41 Soldier's Rellef fund 5,966.37 | Warrants drawn\$ 57,051.50 | Warrants drawn Balance on hand Sept. 30, 1935 2,659.92 \$ 3,018.60 | |
| be received and placed on file. Aft- marks by Sup, Sawyer, Sup, Camp- ed his motion and moved that the Refunded tax | Maintonance equipment. 171.37 Food Supplies | Townshin & city fund 8,007.80 Escheats fund (un- known legatees) 834.91 County Normal fund_ 75.00 | This fund also shows a marked betterment | Balance on hand [®] October 1, 1934\$ 3,051.30 Dr. | Covert Road Accounts |
| titon be referred to the Committee Overpayment Dep, sheriff 4.20 which and Bridges. The motion was see carried unanimously. Considerable followed by various members of the Mothers pension_\$181.43 | Heating, plumbing 179.51 Cleaning and laundry 497.93 Fuel, lights, water 2,400.17 Répairs to building 29.75 | Reserve for estimated bank losses 30,000.00 State & County Tax fund (1932 & 1933) 33,107.93 | | \$ 3,051.30 | National Bank (Open) |
| ond and requested that he be given sion to meet with the Committee on Many relations of An., Frohat Judge | Miscellaneous: 7/7 Tobacco furnished oprisoners\$ 51.13 Canning 34.32 | Sanitarium Mainten- ance fund 5,060.80 Sanitarium Trust fund 5,000.00 | for the next fiscal period. | State and County Tax Fund-1932 Cr. Cash received from local treasurers. 3 1,543.86 By transfers 133.11 Amount overdrawn. Sept. 30, 1935. 13,926.33 | National Bank (Closed) 1,177 |
| ang vs. the County of Ingham. The salary 220.00 s granted and the matter referred to ittee on. Ways and Means by the age 2.60 | Weiding 4.70 Druga 36.17 Hauling (garbage _ 9.00 5.30 | Cemetery Trust fund 4,893.10 Detention Home 714.33 Detention Home 714.33 Building fund 5,000.00 | Balance on hand October 1, 1934\$ 190.90 Justice and circuit court fines 5,287.10 | \$ 16,783.22 Dr. Transferred to Drain fund 769.34 | National Bank (Closed) |
| gar then moved that the hour of tomorrow afterneon be made a spe- of business for the election of offi- motion was seconded and carried Medical Exams. 53.34 \$ 1,542.77 \$ 24,149 | Dental services 19.00 Notary com'issions 24.50 Ambulance 2.50 .42 Ropair Sheriffs res 298.60 485.22 \$ 30,792 | Revolving Drain fund 2,559.98 Law Library fund 2,814.40 | Warrants drawn 5,341.57 Balance on hand Sept. 30, 1935 - 145.54 | Amount overdrawn October 1, 1934 - 15,013.64 \$ 16,783.28 State and County, Tax Fund-1933 | National Bank (Closed) 813 |
| by. C. Foster, Superintendent of the extended an invitation to the Board the County Infirmary Thursday at Judgment fees | Coroners - \$ 1,102,80 Telephone, telegrams - \$,04 Stonographer fees 38,50 | Cush account 18,052.46 American Stato Sav- ings Bank (closed) 282.10 American State Sav- | County Road Fund Balance on hand October 1, 1934 _\$ 401,465.41 | Cash received from local treasurers \$ 3,226.66 By transfers 4,924.36 Amount overdrawn Sept. 30, 1935 19,271.60 | National Bank (Closed) 1,102 Covert Road No. 1124—Capital National Bank (Closed) 2,158 |
| ock noon for a chicken dinner. Sup. noved that Mr. Foster's invitation d. The motion was seconded and unimously. Supers then moved that the Board Marriage licenses 10.00 Jury fees 66.00 | Juror fees 250.80 Witness fees 397.00 Autopsies, examinations_ 630.00 Hotel Kerns fire exp 643.65 \$ 3,070 | | | \$ 27,422.63 Dr. Amount overdrawn October 1, 1934_\$ 19,923.20 | National Bank (Closed) 881 |
| and the same proceed from there making on of the same proceed from there mine for the same proceed from there immary. The motion was seeonded Miscellaneous fees 943:45:3 6,449 | , Bounties- Sparrows\$ 1,294.52 \$ 1,294 / Miscellaneous- Clinic\$ 141.02 | ings Bank (open)_ 215,174.28 Industrial Bank | Dr. 9706,643.1 Balanco on hand, Sept. 30, 1935 \$1,038,462.03 | \$ 27,422.6 | There being no objections, the report of County Treasurer was thereupon referred to Committee on Ways and Means by the Cha |
| I unanimously. rman then announced that the Com- Ways and Means would be excused th Mr. Haydon. Kardia and Sheriff - Miscellancous fees \$ 12,040.87 \$ 12,040 Sheriff - Miscellancous fees \$ 2,014,58 \$ 2,014 | 87 Stores 455.91 Soldiers burials: 588 Burials \$800.00 | (open) 10,000.00 East Lansing State Bank (closed) 23,141.46 Farmers Bank of | County Park Fund Gr. Balance on hand October 1, 1934\$ 318.20 Transfer of 1934, tax levy 500.01 | Cash received from local treasurers_\$447,419.00 Dr. | lowet |
| ch then moved that the Board recess o'clock this attornoon. The motion led and carried and the Chairman Be Board recessed until one o'clock, Superintendent of Poor- | Co. Veterinarian Exponse 8.25 Bonds 4.833.15 | Mason (open) 8,050.40 First Statio Savings Bank (open) 10,004.54 Dart National Bank (open) 40,000.00 | Amount overdrawn Sept. 30, 1935 _ 3.26 | By adjustment 11 Transferred to Drain fund 864.9 Transferred to Sanatarium Main- tenance fund 10,000.00 | Gentlemen: In compliance with the Pro- sions of Section 11, of Chap. 2, of Act No. 3 |
| AFTERNOON SESSION "d was called to order by Chairman I call by the Clerk showed all mem- Board present. Board present. Bo | 89 Births & deaths 944.75 Const'ble claims 837.20 | Crossman & Williams State Bank (open) _ 19,591.76 Williamston State _ 5,000.00 | Balance on hand October 1, 1934\$ 14,421.75 | Transferred to Detention Home Maintenance fund Transferred to Detention Home Building fund 5,000.00 | 1927, I have the honor to submit my ann report as County Drain Commissioner of s County of Ingham, covering the period fr the 1st day of October. A. D. 1934. to the |
| n the report of the Superintendents By presented as follows: Sus presented as follows: Sus non hand Oct. 1, 1934.56 0.371.12 From Mortage Tax fund 4845 ved from Cities & Towns 56,460.40 From State Tax fund 259 From State Tax fund 4845 From State Tax fund 259 From State Tax fund 4845 From State Tax fund 259 From State Tax fund | 100 Soldiera Relief 10,335.99 00 Old age pension 2.28 | Stockbridge State Bank (open) 10,878.73 Bank of Lansing (open) 8,000.00 | Balance on hand Sept. 30, 1935\$ 14,421.74 Covert Road Redemption Fund Cr. | Transferred to County Park fund 500.00 Transferred to reserve for estimated | day of October, A. D. 1935 |
| m other counties\$ 7,706.07 m Individuals\$ 7,706.07 The form Solitors Relief fund | 79 Burial lot for | Farmers Bank of Webberville (open) 5,000.00 Bonds and Certificates 13,793.16 Departmental cash | Balance on hand October 1, 1934\$ 5,245.83 Transfer from closed bond coupon account215.43 | Transferred to Poor fund 56,460.40 Transferred to 1983 State and Coun- ty Tax fund 4,405.71 | By petition, Brownell drain clean out, c under FERA, Rayner Creek Extension, Barn Drain and Branch to Bogus Swamp. |
| m Individuals 643.23 Collection fund 70 m Lansing Township 13,049.96 From Bank Accounts 568 m cancelled checks 83.13 ipts 1,152.40 Total Receipts by Transfer\$380,\$77 | Main. equip't11.50 T. B. Sanatorium off. supplies 15.00 \$ 326.50 \$127,276 Quarterly Settlementa | Covert accounts | Balance on hand October 1, 1934 \$ 15,143,44 By cash 90.40 | County Normal Fund | age district and a new district called Brownell Extension has been formed. A p tion is now being formulated to appoint spe |
| pts from all sources22,270.74 available from all sources 34,684.18 ptember 30, 1935 27,148.66 Urcuit Court\$ 1,978.90 | ing school 2,609.25 Ionia State hospital 323.50 | (open) 2,471.14 Revenue account 2,471.14 Disbursement orders 2,095,732.71 Surplus 544,070.63 | Transfer of 1934 tax levy 740.41 Transfers of delinquent tax coll 4,924.1: | Balance on hand October 1, 1934\$ 75.00 Transferred from 1034 tax levy 600.00 | Rayner Creek Extension drain and branch |
| nts 67,956,00 Uther salarles 11,003.48 Disbursements 1934-1935 Maintenance 21,66 Maintenance of equipment 28,50 | Michigan Farm Colony _ 866.33 Phsychopathic hospitul 12.60 U of M hospital 808.98 School for blind 8.60 | Totals\$3,480,178.81 \$3,480,178.81 Receipts Transfers htt & Cash | Dr. Warrants drawn\$ 10,427.36 Transferred to Revolving Drain fund 181.74 Correction of tax distribution errors 1.55 | Dr. Warrants drawn\$ 600.00 Balance on hand Sept. 30, 1935 75.00 | of August when the FERA program ended. |
| 5,800.35 Postage 734.00 ight 3,788.26 Printing and binding | School for deaf 15,48 Ypsilanti State hospital 449.25 Refunded tax 1,034.04 Modical treatment for children 1,230.80 | Bal, on hand Oct. 1, 1934\$ 380,377.00,57:00,57:00 General fund\$ 380,377.00,57:00,47:594.86 Poor fund\$ 00,657:12.0 518:074.01 Library fund\$ 00,657.12.0 518:074.01 | 3 20,898.4 | iicad Tax Fund Cash received | gram since January 1, 1935: Fenton, Hec Green, Huschke, Barnes, Haslett, Justame Toblas, Smith-Europe, Holeo, Ava., Berry |
| 102.01 Freight and express 1.09 2,683.28 Court Officers' salaries 1,460.00 2e and bulldings 57.06 Traveling expense 3,465.8 252.67 Medical examinations 90.00 | Charged back tax | County Road fund | Taxes collected\$ 28,373.34 | Dr. 92.0 Reserve For Estimated Bank Losses Cr. Transferred from 1934 tax levy\$ 30,000.0 | Received a petition for the establishing a new drainage district to be known as Schlitzing Drain but the petition was retur |
| us expense 223.09 Janitor service city hall 300.00 Meals for jurors 5900.50 | Appropriations- Mich. Child. Aid Soc\$ 5,233.84 Starr Commonwealth for Boys 1,072.15 | Drain fund 5,004.53 90.40 Inheritance Tax fund 28,373.3 Mortgage Tax fund | Mortgage Tax Fund Cr. Taxes collected\$ 9,690.00 | Balance on hand Sept. 30, 1935\$ 30.000.0 | Received a petition for the cleanout, etc., the Fountain Drain and the Board of De mination decided the necessity of said we |
| Temporary Relief Attorney fees 305.00 \$ 5,560.19 Stonographor fees 85.70 \$ 4,409.75 Miscellaneous: 85.70 \$ 080.81 Drawing jury 220.00 | Detention hospital\$ 13,084,27 Venereal disease cillic _ 1.500.00 | | Dr. 4,845.00 Transferred to General Fund 4,845.00 \$ 9,690.00 | By transfer | of a project submitted to the WPA. |
| 20,730.70 Photos 30.00 1.576.00 Conveyance 14.00 ws expense 336.67 evidence 14.00 | St. Lawrence hospital 25.00 Sparrow hospital 139.50 Rowe Memorial hospital 306.00 Physicians' services 2,475.00 | Teacher's Institute fund 442.50 Twp. & City fund 542,026.22 313.67 Estates Trust fund 94.33 | State Tax Fund Cr. Balance on hand October 1, 1934-3 27,039.50 Transfers from delinquent tax funds 35.523.81 | American State Savings Bank | muintenance of a sewage disposal plant |
| 8.90 Window shades60 100 | Nurses and expenses 612.25 Medical supplies 63.66 Ambulance service 55.20 Provisions 520.64 | Sonatarium Main- tenance fund 10,305.70 34,990.0' Sanatarium Trust | \$ 62,563.3 Dr. \$ 555 997 9 | Balance October 1, 1934\$ 282.1 Balance Sept. 30, 1935\$ 282.1 Balance Sept. 30, 1935\$ | A petition was received for the construct of a drain on Holmes Road but due to the delinquency no proceedings were taken to |
| ursements\$57,047.88 Justice Court- mber at farm during the year, 176; Justice of Peace fees\$ 5,877.60 er of days maintenance, 44092; cost to inmates, \$22,767.85; receipts Stationery, office supplies 7.35 | Fuel 160.97 Burials 200.00 Clothing 3.04 Health Officors 28.00 | Detention Home Maintenance fund _ 5,003.50 | By transfers | Dr. Balance October 1, 1934\$125,000.0 Deposits532,006.43 | An assessment has been made on the Pich and Jacobs Lake drains for necessary cle |
| ereditable, \$1,152.40; total mainten- maintenance cost per day, \$00.507. ution of Maintenance Expense Inmates Days Cost Miscellancous: nsing101 27766 \$14.077.36 Tending jury 6.00 \$ 7,891 | Paid townships 12 | Revolving Drain fund 181.79 State & County Tax | Dolinguent Personal Tax Collection Fund Cr. Taxes collected | | In applying for projects under the Wi Ingham county has been divided into 3 |
| tt Lansing 1 365 185.06 Probate Court | Sparrow hospital514.00 St. Lawrence hospital18.00 Lansing Sanatorium130.50 | State & County Tax 4,924.36 3,226.60 State & County Tax 4,924.36 3,226.60 State & County Tax 447,419.00 447,419.00 | Tax funds 83.3 Balance on hand Sept. 30, 1935 1,856.4 | Balance Sept. 30, 1935 170,219.51 | and Delhi townships, District No. 2 includes Alaiedon, Vev Aurelius, Onondaga and Leslie townships, |
| ownship 3 446 226.12 Probation Officer 600,00 5 Twp. 4 1325 671.78 Supervisor of Mothers 2,000,00 Twp. 2 475 240.83 Pensions 2,000,00 wp. 2 780 \$70.11 Postage 517.58 | Ambulance 21.00 Public Health Nurses: Salaries Salaries 1041.71 Supplies 50.20 2,975.09 | County Normal fund. 600.00 Head Tax fund | Delinquent Tex Fund | Balance October 1, 1934\$ 69,266.3(Transfers and adjustments 641.58 | The total cost of projects applied for in th |
| Twp. 2 475 240.83 Printing and binding 1,052.81 wp. 8 1333 673.87 Stationery, office supplies 166.83 wp. 6 1945 986.12 Telephone & telegrams_2.0 129.12 Twp. 2 603 305.72 Freight and express 5.89 | Supplies 50.20 3,075.09 Nurace 7,40 Physiotherapy nurse 1,805.79 Medical attendance at 600.00 | Petty cash funds 965.00 \$1,138,774.48 \$3,289,699.8 Adjustments to Co. | By transfer from General Fund 109.0 \$977,151.6 | Balance Sept. 30, 1935 60,907.80 Janaing National Bank (Open) | Jistrict No. 1, \$180,792.98; District No. \$113,706.54; District No. 3, \$180,989.00. A joint project with Jackson county for |
| n Twp 9 2220 1,125.54 Coupon book 157.03 3 680 344.76 Conveying wards 282.43 11 2211 1,120.98 Care of wards 4,432.08 6 1413 716.38 Medical examinations 750.35 | - Womens Hoep. Ass'n 900.00 Miscellancoust Blodgett Hoep\$ 27.75 Med. Attend. | Treas. account1,829.26 1,829.2 \$1,137,445.22 \$3,291,029.0 Disbursements | Warrants drawn | Balance October 1, 1934 Dr. Balance Sent. 30, 1935 10,000.00 Balance Sent. 30, 1935 10,000.00 | a full and true report of all the drains c |
| 176 44907 \$22,767.85 Serving papers_\$28,95 Rollef Chargendle to Cities & Towns | for indigents_ 1500.00 Paid to hospital staffs 2000.00 Burial 75.00 \$.602.75 \$ 18.92 | Transfers Cash General fund 28,815.50 366,270.5 Poor fund 53,815.50 366,270.5 8,79 Library fund 5,841.5 | \$977.151.6 The abnormally large balance in this accoun will be reduced shortly. The large amount wa | Peoplea State Savinga Bank (Open) Dr. Balance October 1, 1934 | vision or applied for, during the year n ending and that all statements are true a correct. |
| naing 855.73 School supplies_ 50.82 son 12.75 Dental care 5.00 . Rownship 1,822.91 Electric fans 2.90 | County Agricultural Agent- • Salary 200.00 Clerk's salary 900.00 Postage 10.90 | County Read fund 706,643.1 County Park fund 821.4 Drain fund 192.98 10,427.8 Inheritance Tax fund 28,373.3 | i caused by the recent heavy delinquent tax col lections and will be reflected by credits to the General and State Tax funds and by disburse ments of cash to township and city treasurers | Transfers from other banks '52,821.9 \$2,886,747.0' Cr. | Dated at Mason, Michigan, this 11th day October, 1935. FRANCIS N. BATEMAN, |
| Township 442.71 Board of Supervisors aship 460.20 Mileage and Per Diem 2,592.45 ownship | Telephones & telegrams 22.60 Freight and express | Mortgage Tax fund 4,845.00 4,845.00 State Tax fund 293.05 55,397.90 Delinquent Personai Tax collection fund 83.30 | State School Aid Fund Cr. Total funds received from state\$632,020.8 Dr. | Warrants drawn | Thereupon there being no objections, the port of the Drain Commissioner was refer by the Chairman to the Committee on W |
| nship 408.13 Stationery, office supplies 90 nship 70.50 Soldiers and Sallors 90 nship 1,061.05 Reliet Commission 228.08 Township 1,612.50 Delinquent tax collection 28,08 Township 3,578,09 3,578,09 3,578,09 | Maintenance equipment 15.50 Miscellaneous: 4-H club program \$145.65 Veterinary exp. 18.00 160.55 \$ 1,94 | State School Ald fund 632,920.8 Teacher's Institute 632,920.8 | Warrants drawn | Deposits | The report of the Juvenile Detention Ho Board was thereupon read by the Clerk: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors: Depend of Juvenile Detention Home Read |
| Township Zood,99 Miscellaneous Al6.71 Sood | 1.01 Livestock claims Foen paid supervisors Histing dogs | Twp. & City fund 658.17 549,606.7 Estates Trust fund 816.1 Soldiers Relief fund 15,274.21 40,098.5 Sanatarium Main | Balance on hand October 1, 1984\$ 1,599.9 Receipts from School Commissioner. 442.5 | | Control, year ending September 30, 1935: Salarles31,860 Grocerles12 Meats12 |
| Township \$24,000 Switchbort externs \$19:00 3 3 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 | Fees paid for killing dogs 157 378.00 Forst paid treasurers 555 for collecting tax to 580.50 Der Warden forst | tenance fund 90,971.5 Sanatarium Trust fund 305.70 Comptery Trust fund 128.6 Detenikon Home Main | \$ 2,042.41 Dr. 908.00 Balance on hand Sept. 30, 1935 1,344.1 | Transferred to People's State Savings Bank | Baked goods |

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| Assessment rolls for the Pratt, Pickett and | No. | Claimant ' |
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| acobs Lake Drains were then presented and | 1877 | City of Lansing |
| eferred by the Chairman to the Committee on | 1878 | City of Lansing |
| apportionment. | 1879 | City of Lansing |
| Sup. Schepers then gave a very interesting | 1880 | Sparrow Hospital |
| eport of a recent visit that he had made to | 1881 | Sparrow Hospital |
| he Starr Commonwealth for Boys at Albion | 1882 | Princess Nallett |
| nd urged all the Board members to visit the | 1889 | Mus, Arleen Penner |
| lome when possible. | 1884 | Viola L. Hitchcock |
| The Chairman then declared a recess until | 1885 | Luella Canfield ' |
| :30 o'clock for committee work. | 1886 | Arctic Dairy Co |
| Thereupon at three-thirty the Chairman | | |
| gain called the Board to order. | 1888 | Lola M. Mayhew |
| The report of the Committee on Livestock | 1889 | Margaret Schall |
| laims was then presented and read by the | 1890 | Helen lleath |
| lerk as follows: | | Gladys Conklin |
| Your Committee on Livestock Claims, to | 1892 | Sparrow Hospital |
| hom has been referred the following claims, | 1893 | Bernadine Kraus |
| eg leave to report as follows: We have care- | 1894 | Lola M. Mayhew |
| ully examined the claims and recommend their | | |
| llowance as follows: | 1896 | Wood & Peck |
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| 901 | Floyd Cady | 4.65 | \$ |
| 902 | William S. Scelye | 3.75 | |
| 903 | Sedgwick Lawrence | 4.20 | |
| 004 | Cordon Bigg | 15.20 | |
| 905 | Lloyd Wright | 8.60 | |
| 906 | Archie Barr | 6.25 | |
| 907 | Mrs. Addie Granger | 9.70 | |
| 908 | Edward Rapley (not | | |
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| | Receipts |
| .20 | Deeds |
| .61 | Mortgages |
| .06 | |
| .83 | Discharges |
| .56 | Part Releases |
| | Assignments |
| 0. | Sheriff's Deeds |
| | Chattels |
| ort | |
| the | Right of Ways |
| his | Probate Orders, etc. |
| | Notices, etc. |
| m- | Wills |
| ec- | Mechanics' Liens |
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| | | Ingham County News M480 | NAME ING AN FAILURSDAY, ORT | OBER/24, 1085 | |
| ol supplies 55. y sheet 180. | 47 No. Olaimant Olaimed Allor 76 1868 City of Lanaing \$305,05 \$306,05 | wed Supervisor Huschko then moved that, the wis referred for Dourd adjourn until tomorrow morning at, ton teb on Way at polock, The molton was neogonided and carried for and the Chairman declared the Board adjourn- boo ed, for the Chairman declared the Board adjourn- boo ed, for the Chairman declared the Board adjourn- bor the teresting tal | hy the Chairman to, the Connect- and Moans, by Molonaid from the Sharr Com- thy Molonaid from the Sharr Com- base at Albion then appeared bits warrants bard and after riving a very in- commended 1 | Inyner theroupon mayed that the Committee he adopted and that. The maintenance of the authorized and instructed to draw in payment of the claims, shi re- y the Committee, Buperviser reality was flowed, 2, exclu- y the Committee, Buperviser reality was flowed. | Roads Wiship roads for work," The aver a miles of town ivo of Plat Breets |
| 4. 165. 180. 180. 180. 180. 180. 180. 180. 180. | 87 1873 Emily L. Hollister 107.00 107 41 1874 W. Ray Gorslino 70.00 70 1875 Robert Montgomery 6.80 (83 1876 Robert Montgomery 13,40 11 | 7.00 OHAILLES ILEON, OHAITMAN , 4000 July hoked the, h | ring the past your, an appropriation wated the to | lows; Yeas-Arney, Barnhart, Bollowing is a list of | county gravel, cou |
| iment Ostober 1, 1934, 21; received du r, 52; average per month at home, 2; maintenance, 6798; maintenance co , \$.71. In reward to the Home | Ir- Bigned: H. R. Arney, Claude Edgar, John 2; Fay, Committee, ^{18t} Sup. Arney then moved that the report the Committee he adopted and that the Cl be authorized and instructed to draw his w | B. Rock at ton-thirty o'clock, The roll was /called by the Clork and the of various Supervisors answered to their names as the Board to ork follows: Arney, Barnhart, Beatty, Brogan, for the spo are Buach, Campbell, Carven, Radford, Clinton, Sup. Edgar | icans by the Chairman | a, huiden, Chimibell, Carven, Inda – Inda, Top, (bynanip, Fo 6 Doktader, Edgan, Pay, Green, These costs include cault iktor Kelly, Larner, Moore, Pease, anDaron, Vienzy, Woods, Young Rock-32, Nays-0. So a may do 6 Supervisors having yoted there of the 21.4 Gravel t of the Committee was adopted 12 - 25.4 Gravel | Total Av. (Cont per 1 \$ 5,789,16 \$27(7,573,06 80(6,248,21 24) |
| eing able to place childron in the sta chool, it fulls upon the county to fur for dopendent and 'neglected childre ent children are placed on probation ed to their respective institutions. | to rants in paymont of the claims, as recomme ad ed by the Committee. Sup. Edgar secon h. the motion, The roll was then called by or Clark and the various Supervisors voted 22 follows: Yeau-Arney. Barnhart, Beaty. I | Doxtader, Edgar, Fuy, Green, Hayner, Hus- Indiabels of ded ehko, Kelly, Larner, Moore, Pease, Rogers, matter of H tho Sawyer, Schepers, Springsteen, Speers, Toy, o'clock Thur and made a ded ehko, Kelly, Larner, Moore, Pease, Rogers, Toy, o'clock Thur ded ehko, Kelly, Larner, Young and Chalrman ded ehko, Kelly, Larner, Kelly, Kel | no election of officers be put over special order of business for three Committee on sday afternoon. The motion was | Wolfare, then gave an oral re- which has been done by the 65 18.0 Gravel ork which has been done by the 65 21.0 Gravel | 6,346,21 24 6,718,42 28 6,758,69 20 6,427,03 35 5,700,04 27 0,520,06 18 |
| raceived 8; (Jirl's Training School, ' n Childron's Aid Scolety, 2; Sta wealth for Boys, 2; had one for A water one escaved and has not bee | al gan, Busch, Campbell, Carven, Radford, C 7; ton, Doxtader, Edgar, Fay, Green, Hayr 17 Huschke, Kelly, Larner, Moore, Peakee, Red Ll. Rogers, Sawyer, Schepers, Springsteen, Spe- en Toy, Tyler, VanBuren, Vicary, Woods, You vo and Chalrman Reck-32, Nays-0, So a r | line 2, sup, Boatty moved that the minutes of the by the Cierk previous session be considered read. The motion was seconded and carried unanimously. and Sallers | a report of the Soliders and Sallors area to considerable ission was then presented and read or tof the Ingham County Soldiers Relief Commission to the Ingham Superintenden of Supervisors, October 14, 1935; remarks and | before making their inal report. 60 80,1 Gravel discussion followed in regard to 70 25.0 Gravel various members of the Board, 71 24.5 Gravel t of Poor Main then made a few 72 22.5 Gravel | 6,704,02 28 8,820,52 12 5,018,48 20 4,827,01 10 5,422,00 10 |
| nce in two or three hourding homes n placed in before. County Agent pla homes. We now have 15 at the hom alldren of school age attend the publ | he jorky of all the Supervisors having vo ic- therefor, the report of the Committee v ic, adopted and the claims were ordered paid, Thereupon the report of the Committee Jail Supplies was read by the Clerk as follow | ted drens Ald Society then appeared before the The lnghn was bard and gave a report of the work done by lief Commis the Society during the past year and then ask- on ed that the Board increase their appropriation pors that the was from \$5000.00 to \$5500.00 due to the increase indexion be | m County Soldiers and Sailors Re- sion, through its officers, recom- land the bound board of Supervi- soldiers and Sailors Rolled Com- Mr. Main was | State Weifare Department to the Infirmary Thursday In order that ht discuss the matter with him, log 2, 1, 2, 2, 3, 4 Concrete | 77,699,50 23 61.94 141.78 |
| at the present we have 13 in grad at to 10th inclusive, one at home to and another will go with his father soo ren are taught to do housework fro to are of their rooms, laundry wo airing of clothing. Unfortunate for o | Your Committee on Juli Supplies, to who n, has heen referred the following claims, m leave to report an follows: We have careful committee the claims and recommend their | in the number of children which they are car- beg ing for. There being no objections the matter ily was reforred to the Committee on Ways and al- Means by the Chairman. Sup Means then called the attention of the administration | diacly. Micers recommend that the sum of o'clock. The appropriated as an annual allow- an which would helpide officient on which would helpide officient | until tomorrow morning at Ton motion was seconded and carried man declared the Board adjourned 10-BT 9.5 Black Top C. ROSS HILLIARD, Clerk. | 208.72 3 311.44 3 101.91 2 6,890.87 22 5,106.11 19 4,010.46 29 |
| we have had no large boys during lng season, but as he owns a gasoling, it has helped out very nicely, tond to raise all our vegetables that y | ng No. Claimant Claimed Alfo 1830 Thoman Milling Co | (vid) Board to the fact that Addressograph Company (sataries, a to be fact that Addressograph Company (sataries, a to be be be been and be be be been and be be been and been and be be | her recommond, that the relief be the requisition basis rather than ary basis as was previously done. Beak at Tan | DAY, OCTOBER 16TH. 1935 06-BT 15.2 Black Top 06-BT 4.0 Black Top 07-BT, 15.3 Black Top 07-BT, 15.3 Black Top 07-BT, 15.3 Black Top 07-BT, 15.3 Black Top | |
| ocs, two plantings of corn, early an ree crops of peas, lettuce, cucumbe ts, also turnips and bagas. Our co o warm to keep vegetables to a goo re and plenty spoil on our hands. Th | rs, 1835 Harry E. Neely 8,10 * 7 el- 1836 Georgo Dèuel 4,10 * 17 1837 Enstern Michigan 50 | 10 Treasurer Lock then addressed the Board tenths of on 10 Driefly in regard to the matter. 10 Thereupon the annual report of the Register 10 of the cost 10 of the cost | county of Inghiam, for this work, of such relief would be approxi- von such relief would be approxi- von Rudford, ware the such and the such approxi- to the such approxi- to the such approximation of the such approximation of such relief. | s called by the Clerk and the fol- disors answered to their names: Brogan, Busch, Campbell, Car- Clinton, Doxtader, Fay, Green, Marke, Larner, Moore, Pease, Rog- 146.0 2010 2010 2010 2010 2010 2010 2010 20 | 228.37 2 750.87 0 21,312.59 14 |
| vo havo had an abundance of fruit ; out out meat and lived on vegetabl it. it. canned as follows: Cherries, plum nd other fruit, 575-quarts, 200 glums , 150 quarts of pickles, 6 gallons | es 1889 Lloyd Sanford75 [1840 Mich, Bell Telephone Co. 10.77 10 18, 1841 Michelson-Haugh Co 8.00 557 est 1842 L. E. Sallsbury 4.75 556 | The GISTER OF DEEDS REPORT 176 Mason, Michigan, October 14, 1935. 177 To the Honorable Board of Supervisors. 176 Gentlemen: It is my pleasure to submit here- 176 with the annual report of your Register of The mones | ten care of much cheaper than it der the County Unit System, and satisfaction of recipients as well y, spent by the Soldiers and Sailors Dernhart, Edg | Schepers, Springsteen, Speers, 478.3 (1995) anBuren, Vienry, Woods, Young Reck-28, Absent-Supervisor Ar, Kelly and Reddy-4, Fay then moved that Mr. Harry Aurellus 29.6. Aurellus 29.6. | 99,215,87 20 Total Ave Cost cost per 3 2,774.83 \$ 0 1,590.53 \$ |
|) gallons of kraut and 25 quarts gard to the building it is getting alor and settles here and there and lets | of 1844 Adams Electric Shop 6.76 (,1845 Larsen Insecticide Co 12.60 12 ng 1948 O. S. Cilpper 88.35 88 in 1949: Central Dairy Co 42.20 42 | Receipts request that | rise of the County Clerk, licers of this Commission, urgently you give this your earnest con- and make the appropriation neces- | ace of Supervisor Edgar, who is Dolhi 45,1% and motion was seconded and carried Ingham 84,0% as | 5,488,415 A. 1 4,550,22 (A. 10 5,014,00 r. 1, 11 3,849,83 (Jen. 14 7,296,46 (J 2 d) 6,016,12 (L. 12) 12 |
| a fire should start in the basement, scome a furnace in a few moments, y fire escapes or extinguishers, tell u an, what would be the outcome of t ildren in a case like that. | It 1051-Lee & Cady 15.06 1f ve 1052'Swift & Co 77.33 77 m, 1055 E. B. Miller Co 32.20 3i 20 Signed: C. E. Rogers, A. R. Sawyer, G. Doxtader, Committee. | .00 MortAlages | Jolle, Signed: BERT J. INGHRAM, Chairman, WHITING, Member, WHISHNEIJ, Member, URISHNEIJ, Member | altors of Poor, rolative to Federal Lockot 4, 47.5 blef, was then read by the Clerk. Meridian 37,1 ogan moved that the communica- od to the Special Wolfare Com Stookbridge 35,384 a motion was seconded and carried Yovay 39.8 | 2,260,58 (193) 5,660,89 (1914) 5,672,19 12 3,277,23 (2,371,86) |
| for isolation, a child comes in the comes in the context of the co | g, Sup. Rogers thereupon moved that the rep ve of the Committee be adopted and that Clerk be authorized and instructed to draw warrants in payment of the claims, as rece mended by the Committee. Sup. Doxtader (| Bight of Ways 73.00 [ter was lack Probate Orders, etc. 281.25 [determined v National 9.85 [tor of wolfa 9.85 [tor of wolfa 9.85 [tor of wolfa 9.85 [tor of wolfa 39.00 [the rest of wolfa 9.65 [tor of wolfa 46.75 [tor of wolfa | i ovor until such the the the twen what was to be done with the mat- re. t of the Committee on Public mission was no was then sould be the Clease of follows: | and the communication was so Wheatfield 82,2: White Oak 49,5 White Oak 49,5 White Oak 49,5 Williamston 40,1 0,7,6 | 1,551.28 2,227,89 2,510.41 \$63,021.78 |
| re, lldren are obliged to use officer's bau uite often we find a new child with disease of the lowest type or son | ay onded the motion. The roll was then called the Clerk and the various Supervisors voted th follows: Yeus-Arney, Barnhart, Bentty, E a gan, Busch, Campbell, Carven, Radford, C ton, Doxtater, Edgar, Fay, Green, Hayr Huachte, Kelly, Larner, Moore, Peause, Red | Lis Pendens 14.25 [follows: Berlin- Sheriff's Redemption fees 20.00 [200] Por berlin 200] P | mittee on Public Health Claims, to een referred the following claims, report us follows: We have care- idd the alumn and recommend tions of this | able Board of Supervisors. We respectfully submit to your ard for your consideration and following report of the transac- Board of County Road Commis- Plats 85.0 | 712.12 1,535.61 337.94 |
| bath with the others. What wou itcome if some child would be inocula using the same tub. We are informe loctors that it is a wonder that som | All Rogers, Sawyer, Schepers, Springsteen, Roe All Rogers, Sawyer, Schepers, Springsteen, Spe All Toy, Tyler, VanBuren, Vicary, Woods, You and Chairman Reck-32, Nays-0, So a r jority of all the Supervisors having voted the s., for, the report of the Committee was adop | Total Receipts | honera follows: Claimant Claimed Allowed Viegman | ig is our financial statement: 1.327.6 construction | \$ 2,585.67 \$ \$65,607.40 \$ -Blacktop } |
| county is growing rapidly the inmat and we are docidedly handicapped i or this increase. tfully yours: Walter R. Carven, G. J. E. H. Ward. | ea and the claims were ordered hald. Thereupon the report of the Committee Contacious Disease Claims was submitted a S, read by the Clerk as follows: Your Committee on Contagious Dise | on Stationery and office supplies Telephones and telegrams reight and express ase | Encloserer, Inc. 2.16 2.16 Received from Brigge 40.65 8.00 Received from Brigge 8.00 8.00 Received from Brigge 4.70 Kar Received from | weight tion projects that have year, with the exception not completed before McNitt These costs include over | been completed of BT-15, which September 80, |
| the Juvenilo Detention Home Boan rred by the Chairman to the Commi /ays and Means. ment rolls for the Pratt, Pickett ar | e- Claims, to whom has been referred the follow ing claims, beg leave to report as follows: have carefully examined the claims and reco- mend their allowance as follows: No. Claimant Claimed Allow | Maintenance of equipment 21.10 1927 University of the second seco | ty Hospital 34.25 Maintenance ty Hospital 18.25 Baintenance ty Hospital 18.25 Baintenance ty Hospital 85 Baintenance ty Hospital 85 Baintenance | State Project Miles 9 rofund. 37,934.16 BT-1 7.0 \$12 State BT-2 5.5 11 overhend 2,065.34 BT-2-A 3.3 6 BT-3 3.5 6 6 5 6 | Cost Av. cost ,817.23 \$ 1.8 ,657.46 2.1 ,232.16 1.7 ,418.08 1.8 ,240.09 1.8 |
| by the Chairman to the Committee c nment. Schepers then gave a very interestin (a recent visit that he had made) | to 1881 Sparrow Hospital | 10 Net profit to county\$ 2,036.70 1 wish to call your attention to the fact that 1961 Mildred 5 2,036.70 1961 Mildred Signed: F | n County 300.00 300.00 Received from vity Hospital 231.90 231.90 Greeker Cardwell 5.00 6.00 Received from dynamite Received from Received from Great R. Husehke, John S. Green, Received from gravel Received from gra | ente of 80.06 BT-5 .8 3 sale of 369.00 BT-7 1.3 2 BT-8 6.4 11 | ,534,05 4,4 ,982.92 1,9 ,461.00 1,8 ,654.51 1,8 |
| d all the Board members to visit the ten possible. bairman then declared a recess unt ock for committee work. | he 1883 Mps, Arleen Penner 81.00 81 1884 Viola L. Hitchcock 12.00 12 1885 Luciha Canfield 4.00 4 1886 Arcie Dairy Co 6.30 6 | mense amount of detail and extra labor in- the committee of the second s | the then moved that the report of ee be adopted and that the Clerk and instructed to draw his war- yment of the claims, as recom- Received from Davidson | d Comm. 309.58 L. A. BT-10 1.0 1 BT-M-36 3.4 6 BT-11 1.8 3 BT-12 1.1 1 | $\begin{array}{cccccc} .476.22 & 1.6 \\ .800.25 & 1.8 \\ .580.59 & 1.9 \\ .439.38 & 1.0 \\ .929.48 & 1.7 \\ .010 & 57 \end{array}$ |
| Iled the Board to order, eport of the Committee on Livestoc was then presented and read by th follows: Committee on Livestock Claims, | 1888 Lola M. Mayhew 29.50 29. 1889 Margaret Schall 30.00 36 1800 Helen Heath 84.00 84 1891 Gladys Conklin 101.00 101.00 10 1892 Sourcow Honital 175.50 176 | hating at least twenty or twonty-ine township ed the moth index books. By this process, all the township the Clerk an chattels were merged into the general file; this follows: Yer job, having been completed just a few days gan, Busch, on plot to the receipt of all the chattels of Lang area. | on. The roll was then called by d the various Supervisors voted as se-Arney, Barnhart, Bentty, Bro- Campbell, Carven, Radford, Clin- Received from | refund 115,13 auto 89.04 BT-14 1.3 2 BT-15 1.4 1 50.0 \$95 | 012.65 1,8 445.60 1,8 524.14 1,0 105.81 \$ 1,9 6 mileage covered |
| as been referred the following claim e to report as follows: We have car amined the claims and recommend the e as follows: Claimant Claimed Allowa | 1893 Bernadine Kraus 778.00 178 c= 1894 Loha M. Mayhow 60.00 60 ir 1895 Ruth Stausine 32.00 32 1896 Wood & Peek 4.65 4 1896 F. John D. Root 12.00 12 | 100 placed in this office by the 1935 legislature. 100 With the receipt of these city chattels, a new Toy, Tyler, 100 "Expandex" card system has been Installed, and Chairman 101 the the transformation of the transform | Illy, Lurner, Moora, Pense, Reddy, yer, Schepers, Springsteen, Sneers, VanBuren, Vicary, Woods, Young n Reck-32, Nays-0, So a ma- Received from Received from | nges) 25.00 not as great as original Grover '' Xou will notice that th 75.00 '' pri the Kalamazoo Street thin oil gravel type. Th | y planned. e cost of project l Extension, was h is was due to it l |
| gwick Lawrence 4.20 4.4.3 don Bigg 15.20 15.3 yd Wright 8.60 / 8.6 | 75 1900 E. E. Larabee, M. D 8.76 Signed: Frank E. Pense, E. G. Campbell, 20 C. Beatty, A. R. Sawyer, Chas. S. Woods, Ca 20 Sup. Pense thereupon moved that the rep | ort contection with this, I wish to draw at- | ns were ordered paid. t of the Committee on Public ns was then presented as follows: mittee on Public Health Claims, to mittee on Public Health Claims, to read oil, tt | vineyard 36.42 freight 76.23 sale of 76.23 sale of 76.23 sale of 76.23 | on this project. of townships and me, for the imp ads. |
| ward Rapley (not med) 22.50 nley Smith 7.50 | 70 be authorized and instructed to draw his w rants in payment of the claims, as reco- mended by the Committee. Sup. Campbell s | which represents fees received during the past ber for chattel mortgages; and also the item of \$158.00 under disbursements, which, with they be refet by mountar to \$38.00 chattel Mortgage clerk- for payment | ed the claims and recommend that red to the Superintendents of Poor Total re To the amou | etc 273.31 Alaiedon 5.65 \$20,49 Aurelius 5.00 4,22 eccipts\$636,906.62 \$1,038,462.03 Bunkerhill 6.72 10.63 ints dis- | 5.49 5.51 Work in pro 1.96 Completed 1.99 Work to be a |
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| ch. Children's Aid Soc. \$256.41 \$266. ch. Children's Ald Soc. 463.99 463.9 1: Joseph M. Speers, Thomas To 2. Pense. Committee. | 41 rants in payment of the claims, as receiped and mended by the Committee. Sup. Tyler seco by ed the motion. The roll was then called the Clerk and the variant Supervisor works | and in his place. County School Commissioner Searl then ad- have careful and dressed the Board at some length relative to by reports of school monies to be raised. Consid- 1850 City of | bog leave to report as follows: We ly examined the claims and recom- llowance as follows: Claimant Claimed Allowed Lunsing 220.78 220.78 (b) Garage as Lansing 220.78 220.78 (c) Garage as | ted 12,144.54 Expense- Engineer- 29,002.36 12,144.54 \$12,547.83, of which the paid last year. Two moro bridges wer Red Cedar River ; one 1 | sum of \$11,993.03 e constructed ove n section 36, Mei |
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| , Springsteen, Speers, Toy, Tyler, Var Vicary, Woods, Young and Chairma 2. Nays-0. So a majority of all th ors having voted therefor, the report to mittee was adopted and the claims we | n- then presented as follows: in Your Confinities on Supplies, to whom he been referred the following claims have be | Reck at two o'clock. Roll call by the Clerk Supervised has showed all members of the Board present ex- of the Comm were ext Sups. Doxtader, Beatty and Vicary, who Clerk be aut were excused to go to Flint on committee warrants in mended by | Fay then moved that the report nittee he adopted and that the horized and instructed to draw his payment of the claims; as recom- the Committee. Supervisor Young The trupk | and Sept. 30, 1935331,818.89 B-10 Bunkerhill Intenanco—Trunk Lines B-10 Bunkerhill B-11 Stockbyldge 1 B-11 Stockbyldge 1 | 174.70 Com 432.27 Com 149.31 Unfir .02.56 Unfir |
| paid. pon the report of the Committee c laims was presented and read by th follows: Committee on Drain Claims, to who | na Joliows: n No. Claimant Claimed Allov he 1774 Mich. Bell Telephone Co. \$ 83.34 \$ 83 1775 Mich. Bell Telephone Co. 84.90 84 m 1776 Mich. Bell Telephone Co. 87.5 8 | Dr. George Stucky, superintendent of the seconded the version of the second sec | motion. The roll was then called being mainta t and the various Supervisors voted contract with Yeas—Arney, Barnhart, Boatty, The mainteaa sch. Campbell, Carven, Radford, routine work, ctader, Edgar, Fay, Green, Hayner, Itenance, of 9 | ince by this Commission under Rond Oll Storage equip the State. Highway Department. \$204.61, making the tota nee of these highways was largely fittings, and pump hous with the average cost of main- A small building was of 37, miles of state trunk line high- of \$159.64, this building | ment cost the su I cost for tank, p of \$846.19. constructed for the is used for the o |
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 To the Honorable Board of Supervisors Theflam, we county:

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 Collections

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62.60 Total for the year \$100.42 Total collections-1931 \$70.598.84 Percentage of increase over 1981 _____16 plus per cent

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 Claimed
 Allowed

 1774
 Mich. Bell
 Telephone
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 1777
 Darling Printing Co. ______26.10
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 1778
 Gregory, Mayor & Thom. _ 4.00
 3.92

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 Gregory, Mayer & Thom. _ 16.10
 15.73

 1781
 Gregory, Mayer & Thom. _ 15.00
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 1783
 Gregory, Mayer & Thom. _ 1.01
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 Gregory, Mayer & Thom. _ 1.20
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 County Board of Supervisors
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 Interest from Sanatorium Trust fund

 1.82
 142.30

 3.43
 Total

 1.47
 Disbursements

 45.57
 Out-Pat.

 82.51
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 Total
 State
 \$96,270.18

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 Disbursements
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G. C. STUCKY. M. D., Superintendent There being no objections the said report

 Intervention
 Report is follows:
 We have the follows:

 No.
 Claimant
 Claimed

 1360
 Gorsline Runciman Co.
 \$ 183.02

 1361
 Gorsline Runciman Co.
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 \$ 183.02

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 Gorsline Runciman Co.
 \$ 183.02

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 Gorsline Runciman Co.
 \$ 150.00

 1739
 Gertrude Ludwick
 4.88

 1740
 Chancey J.
 Wyman ...
 120.00

 1741
 Frank E. Lock
 60.00
 1742
 Eatills Cafetoria
 7.15

 1743
 Jansing Laundry Co.
 2.28
 1744
 Wolverine Typewriter
 12.60

 1745
 Bertha Ray
 640
 5.00
 1747
 65.00

 1747
 Gorsline Runciman Co.
 5.00
 1748
 Wolverine Typewriter
 7.15

 1740
 Bastills
 Cafeteria
 7.15
 1760
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 7.15

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 1757
 W. S. Seely
 2.00

 1758
 Claude Poot
 1.63

 1759
 Ing. Abstract & Title Co
 10.00

 1760
 City Water Dept.
 185.28

 1761
 Frank T. Cline
 185.26

 1762
 Florence Benjamin
 8.50

 1764
 Eether Marshall, et al.
 51.65

 1764
 Eether Marshall, et al.
 47.75

 1765
 S. Main
 10.00

 1766
 Helen S. Kruse
 57.50

 1767
 Charlotte Burton
 45.00

 1768
 Ingham County News
 18.80

 1769
 Ingham County News
 18.80

 1769
 Ingham County News
 18.30

 1761
 Ingham County News
 18.30

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 1771
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 1772
 F. E. Searl
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82.90 84.80 5.80 Cleva Lock 1946 Clarence W. Lock and 5.80 5.80. Signed: Rath W. Hayner, F. L. Radford, D. C. Beatty, R. B. Moore, A. R. S. Wyer, Com-mittee.

report

William Ford, Union Building and Loan Certificate 220.00 We are still carrying a cash item of \$25.00 in the Seabolt case. During April, 1933, we received Mr. Seabolt's personal check, derosited wit rand issued our check to Mrs. Seabolt Robin-son. The check was returned later, marked "Bank Closed." Mr. Seabolt has not made this check 'good. We still earry this check as cash and hope, that sometime he will be abla to send us this amount. Locke 9.75 10,516.69 Completed Meridian 500 1,566.04 Work to start this fail
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Stockbridgo 7.25 4,590.20 Work to be completed this fail
Weary 6.00 3,218.23 Work to be completed this fail
Wheatfield 6.93 3,386.23 Work in progress White Oak 7.87 2,053.15 Work to be completed this fail
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You will also notice that several of the town and use or for anall amount expended. Due turne bidge over the Red Cedar River, on the somethile to progress as fast as was expended. If the weather permits the program as originally planned will be completed.
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 Number placed on probation by Charles

 B. Collingwood

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 Number placed on probation by Leland

 W. Carr

 11

 Number placed on probation, October

 1, 1934 to October 1, 1935

 Sumber Discharged

 35

 Number Discharged

 36

 Number Discharged

 37

 Number Terms Extended

 8

 Those absconded, Lawrence Riley, Lester L.

 Gainsley, Fred A. Palmer, Leo H. Mills, John

 J. Nugent, John Cassady, Willa Jones.

 Those whose probation was revoked; Chester

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Those who died: Phillip McAllister, Hal Beebe. Those whose probation was revoked: Chestor, Lazenby, Ionia 2½ to 5 years, Muskegon Coun-ity; Edward VanDucteren, Leavenworth 4 years, (dope addict), Grand Rapids; Howard Brailey, Jackson 5 to 10 years, St. Johns; Lloyd An-drews, Jackson 10 to 20 years, Inglaam County; Floyd Wilkins, County Jail 1 years, Ingham. County; Carl Miller, Ionia 2 to 5 years, Ing-ham County; Lawrence Emerling, remanded and sentence Inter suspended; Clarence, Bunk-

and sentence later suspended; Clarence. Bunks, er, Ionia 714 to 15 years, Ingham County; Ro-bert Grams, Ionia 9 months to 2 years, Ingham, County. Percentage of Loss for the year-12 plus per-

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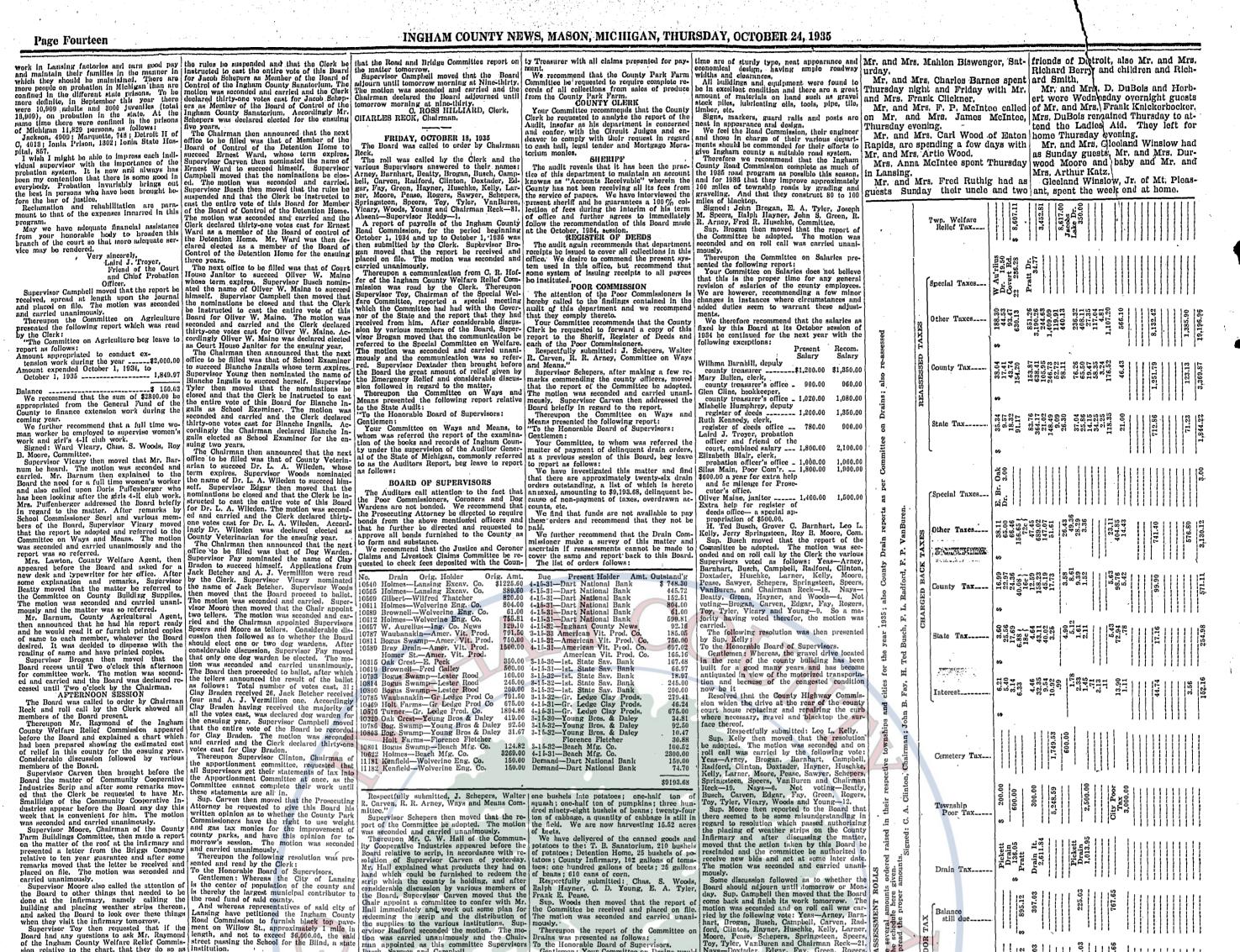
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carried unanimously. Supervisor Moore also called the attention of the Board to other things that needed to be done at the infirmary, namely calking the building and placing weather strips thereon, and asked the Board to look over these things

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LICENSE TO SELL. BUNKER-OCT. 29 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of suid Court, held at the Pro-bate Office in the City of Mason, in suid coun-ty, on the 27th day of September, A. D. 1935. Present, HON. L. B. McARTHUR, Judge of

Ingham County Legal News

A SUMMARY OF LEGAL PROCEEDINGS IN INGHAM COUNTY

ROSTER OF COUNTY OFFICERS

GIROUIT COURT Thirtieth Judiciai 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 Dower, Lansing.

Sheriff: Allan A. MacDonald, Mason. Court Officer: Chauncey Wyman, Lansing.

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

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

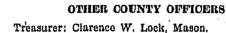
PROBATE COURT

Main office in Mason, branch at Lansing in Bauch Bidg., open Mondays and Thursdays.

Judge: Hon. L. B. McArthur, Mason. Prebate Register: Charles A. Clinton, Mason. Juvenile Probation Officer: J. M. Hewitt, Mason. Supervisor of Mother's Pensions: Mrs. Karen Lyman, Lansing.

COUNTY CLERK

Main office at Mason, branch in Lansing city hall. Clerk: C. Ross Hilliard, Mason. Lansing Chief Deputy: Flora G. Dewey, Lansing.



Register of Deeds: Ethel L. Phillips, Mason. Drain Commissioner: Francis N. Bateman, Lansing School Commissioner: Fred E. Searl, Mason. County Surveyor: Walter E. Zimmer, Mason,

Road Commission: C. H. Murray, chairman, Bunkerhill, L. T. Lasenby, Mason, A. H. Phillips, Lan-

County Highway Engineer: Jack Rakowsky, Mason. Dog Warden: Clay Braden, Mason.

County Relief Commission: C. R. Hoffer, East Lansing; A. B. Ball, Mason; Joseph Dunnebacke,

Lansing. Soldiers and Sallors Relief Commission: Robert J. Inghram, Mason; C. J. Whiting, Mason; B. W. Bushnell, Lealie.

State Conservation Officer, Glen Murphy, Mason. Residence 210 E. Maple street.

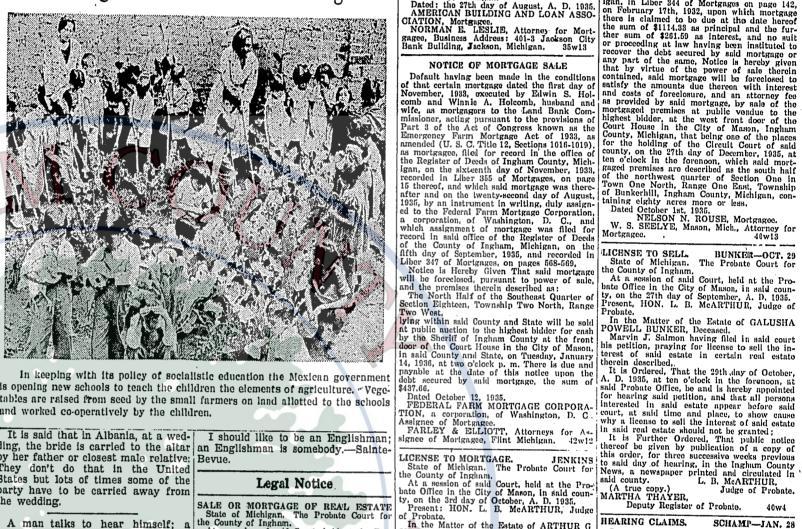
County Welfare Agent: Mrs. Chas. Lawton, Lansing. Old Age Pension Board: Mrs. Chas. Lawton, Lansing, chairman, Judge L. B. McArthur, Mason;

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.



ing the peasantry by her relation of a vision in which the Virgin Mary came to her. She is here seen talking to a throng on the spot where she had the vision and where a shrine is to be erected.

Young Mexicans Learn Farming



tables are raised from seed by the small farmers on land allotted to the schools

ding, the bride is carried to the altar an Englishman is somebody.-Sainte

News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, A true copy, MARTHA THAYER, Deputy Register of Probate. 43w4

MORTGAGE SALE SUMMARY Listed below are dates, places of sale, condensed descriptions of property, approximate amounts of mortgages, the mortgagors and morigagees, 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 convenlence of both mortgagors and mortgagees and other interested parties.

sentence.

October 26, at Lansing. The Cen-tral Trust Co. vs. Henry K. Smith and Luada Smith. Outlot A of River Bend plat except a certain portion in the NW corner of said lot, all in Twp. of Lansing, county of Ingham, \$1210.15. Kenneth D. Wilkins, Atty.

October 29, at Lansing. Michigan Shoe Dealers Mutual Fire Ins. Co. vs. Thomas C. Bliss and Hazel G. Bliss. Lot 20 of block 14 of Park Heights. City of Lansing, \$2,374.45. Kelley, Sessions, Warner & Eger, Attys. ceedings, Wm. Jerry Fuller. Guilty of

October 31, at Lansing. Wolverine Ins. Co. vs. Mrs. B. Elda Dey. The S 1/2 of lot 8 and all of lot 9 of Snyder's

Subd. in the Twp. of Lansing, City of Lansing, \$2,422.74. Kelley, Sessions, Warner & Eger, Attys.

November 2 at Lansing. William C. Pratt, C. G. Himes and Howard Chappell vs. Wesley J. Kircher and Rowena Kircher. Lot 48 of Just-A-Mere Farm Subd. of Sec. 10, T3N,

R2W. Ingham county, \$236.63. Foster Not guilty. & Cameron. Attvs.

In the matter of the petition of Clifford Flintz. Order restoring driver's license lcense. Floyd Rush vs. Fred Geen and Fred ley. "Lot 33 in Torrance Farm Add." by her father or closest male relative: Lansing." \$1.00, love and affection. Steve V. Hicks and wife to Daniel J. States but lots of times some of the Green, Jr. Order appointing guardian ad litum. Dena Shepherd vs. Hotel Kerns. Verdict and judgment: \$10.000.00.

the Circuit Court

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contempt of court. Remanded to await

October 14

In the matter of the contempt pro-

Dorothy Jean Bell vs. John Peter son. Conclusion of trial and verdict Forge Co. vs. Fe

gage real estate. Estate of Thomas Bernard Carney, deceased. Hearing on appointment of administrator. Estate of James H. Seager, deceased. Hearing on license to sell real estate.

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Pauline Hanna vs. Ellis Hanna. Potter. Lucille E. Parrish vs. Faye J. Par-

(By Ingham Abstract & Title Co.)

October 12 Lyman H. Kelley to Perry A. Kel-

Rumania may develop another Joan of Arc, for a young girl there is arous-

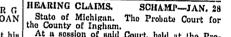
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November 15, at Lansing. Collater- Drop Forge Co. Trial commenced. Nealon D. Rutherford,⁹ et al vs. Subd. or a part of Subd." \$1.00 etc. al Liquidation, Inc. vs. Harry B. Weinburgh and Bessie J. Weinburgh. Lot Kenneth J. Sonier, et al. Trial comblock 85 of the City of Lansing, menced. Henry Thomas vs. William Burgess. \$32,926.79. Miller, Canfield, Paddock

& Stone, Attys. Consent judgment: \$226.00 et al. November 15, at Lansing. W. A. without costs. Frances M. Terwilliger. The W 5 ft. raigned, pleaded guilty, plea accepted. of lot No. 1, the W 5 feet of lot 2, the Remanded to await sentence. E 35 feet of lot 12 and the E 35 feet of lot 12 and t Feople vs. Hazel Mae Metz. Ar-Dena Shepherd vs. Hotel Kerns. E 35 feet of lot 12, and the E 35 feet of the N 54 feet of lot 11, block 91 of Twenty day stay. the City of Lansing, \$7.364.06. Haight October 15 the City of Lansing, \$7,364.06. Haight

Atlas Drop Forge Co. vs. Federal & Coash, Attvs. November 16, at Lansing. Capitol Savings & Loan Co. vs. William H. Brethauer and Freda Brethauer. Lot 213 in Knollwood Park in the City of trial Disagreement. Lansing, \$205.23. Cummins & Cum- trial. Disagreement. John Nicholas vs. Standard Chevromins. Attys.

November 16, at Lansing. Capitol let Sales and Raymond Trentham. Trial and verdict: Not guilty. Savings & Loan Co. vs. Osie M. Ben-People vs. Ada Alberda Grant alias jamin. Lot 28 of Lutes Subd. No. 2 of a part of the E 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Kerns. Arraigned, pleaded guilty, Sec. 4, T4N, R2W, \$997.48. Cummins plea accepted. Remanded to sheriff to & Cummins, Attys. November 16, at Lansing. East Lan-

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sing Depositors Corp. vs. Jay William DeBeaublen and Eileen A. DeBeaubien. Lot No. 6 of Oakwood Add. to the City of East Lansing, \$6,543.79.

Foster & Cameron. Attvs.

NEW CASES BEGUN IN CIRCUIT COURT Chancery and Law cases begun in

Ingham county circuit court dur-ing week ending Monday before date of publication.

Chancery

Lillian M. Trower vs. Wm. M. Trower, divorce. Partlow & Teare, Attys. for plaintiff; Carbaugh Leighton, Attys. for defendant. Charles Kantas, et al vs. Eugene F. Cooley, et al. Bill to void foreclosure. Fred L. Warner, Atty.

Law

Clyde L. Kent vs. Clarence E. Kirksey, appeal. Greene & Bird. Attvs. Clarence E. Kirksey vs. Eastern Michigan Trucking Co. Appeal. Kerr, Lacey & Sroggies, Attys. H. H. Butler Stoves, a corporation

vs. Wendall Hungerford, The John Bean Mfg. Co. Appeal. David E. Winkworth vs. Edward E Gallup, assumpsit. Joseph A. Nav-

arre, Jr., Atty. Marriage Licenses

Minor Vanderlip, Lansing__ Sophie Jehnsen, Detroit Gordon E. Lanning, Lansing Harry Lee Sudberry, Lansing______ Lela Pentecost, Detroit_____ Van R. Davis, Lansing... Louise E. Davis, Lansing .---Clarence R. Murphy, Lansing_ Madeline B. Simpson, Lansing____ Loval M. Campbell, Lansing. Frances E. Hare, Lansing_____ Kenneth C. Lindsey, Lansing. Beatrice Johnson, Lansing_ Joseph F. Lee, Washington, D. C_ Lilliam E. Fogg, Leslie____ Varo B. Elliott, Lansing Ellen Dahlman, Lansing___

ASSUMED NAME CERTIFICATES Farmers Equity Exchange, Arden Marquedant, R. 2. Mason. Ehinger Garage, Merton B. Collins. Peters Brothers, dissolution. Roy G. Peters, Ray C. Peters.

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Constant of the rest day of October A. D. 1935.
Brosent: HON. L. B. McARTHUR, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS
HUFFWAGLE (Hufrangle), deceased.
Jno. B. Fay having filed in anid court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate appear before said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said court, at said probate office, he and shereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said cestate should not be granted;
N 44 ft., NW'ly to beg." \$3;
Farmers Bank to Stephen A. and wife. "Lots 1, 2 and 3, extogs N 91 ft. thereof, and lots 9, N 91 ft. ther Herman K. Alberts and wife to City The Farmers Bank to Stephen A. of Lansing. "A part of Outlot A, Smith's Subd. of a part of Block 9, Townsend's Subd., described as beg. 10 and 11 except S 8 rods thereof, all McPherson Real Estate Co. to Paul to NW corner of said outlot, SE'ly post of Sec. 4, T3N, R2W., S 3 1-2

along SW side of Outlot A to point of rods, W to a point 3 rods E of E line of right of way of Michigan United Thurber Cornell and wife to Eliza- Railway Co., thence in a NW'ly direcbeth M. Stirm. "W¹/₂ of SE¹/₄ of Sec. tion parallel with said right of way to 20, T4N, R1E." \$1.00 etc. a point 96 2-3 rods S of E and W ¹/₄ a point 96 2-3 rods S of E and W 1/4 Hazel A. Krieger Stingel to Grover line of said sec., E to beginning, be-

October 17 John Nicholas vs. Standard Chevro-let Sales, et al. Judgment for defend-ants. Atlas Drop Forge Co. vs. Federal Drop Forge Co. Judgment for de-C. Stirm and wife. "Lot 252 Capitol Heights Add., Lansing." \$1.00 etc. Thurber Cornell and wife to Donald C. Stirm and wife. "Lot 252 Capitol Heights Add., Lansing." \$1.00 etc. C. Stirm and wife. "Lot 252 Capitol Heights Add., Lansing." \$1.00 etc. Thurber Cornell and wife to Donald C. Stirm and wife. "Lot 262 Capitol Heights Add., Lansing." \$1.00 etc. C. Stirm and wife. "Lot 262 Capitol Heights Add., Lansing." \$1.00 etc. Thurber Cornell and wife to Donald C. Stirm and wife. "Lot 260 to 160 to

C. Stirm and wife: "Lot 69 of Second Add. to Fairview, East Lansing." S1.00 etc. Martha Rudig Jackson to Leonard State of Michigan-Order of the Conserva-tion Commission-Deer and Bear-Counties South of Town 12 North. The Director of Conservation, having made a M. Carl and wife. "W 2½ rods of Lot 5, Block 63, Lansing." \$1.00 etc: the Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of conditions as regards the hunting of deer and bear in the Counties Henry A. Saller and wife to M. Ger-Jesse J. Jones and wife to Harold H. of the State south of Township 12 North, re-commends a closed season. Therefore, the Conservation Commission, by trude Hendershott. "S 28 ft. of lot 97 Hess and wife, "Lot 9 except S 16 rods thereof and all of Lot 8, all in Oakdale Add., and also S 2 ft. of N Therefore, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby or-ders that for a period of one year from No-vember 15, 1935, it shall be unlawful to pursue, hunt or kill, or attempt to pursue, hunt or kill, any deer or bear in the district comprising the counties of the state south of Town 12 North, all of Saginaw County, and the counties of Huron, Tuscola and Sanilae east of Saginaw Bay competing the Thumb 14 ft. of E 78 ft. of lot 97 Oakdale Block 15 of Waldo's Second Add., Vil-Add., Lansing. \$1.00 etc. Inez C. White to Archa Woodworth lage of Williamston." \$1.00 etc. Irene E. Spencer to Arnold D. and

and wife. "Beg. at a point in N line of lot 3, block 4, Williamston, 134½ Subd., Lansing." \$1.00 etc. ft. E'ly from NW corner of lot 3, S'ly William Dier and wife to Fred E. William Dier and wife to Fred E. at right angles with S line of said st. Stevens and wife. "Lot 231 of Urban-8 rods, E'ly on a line parallel with the dale, Lansing Twp." \$1.00 etc.

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 authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year from No-ders that for a period of one year from No-ders that for a period of one year from No-ders that for a period of one year from No-ders that for a period of one year from No-ders that for a period of one year from No-ders that for a period of one year from No-ders that for a period of one year from No-ders that for a period of one year from No-ders that for a period of one year from No-ders that for a period of one year from No-ders that for a period of one year from No-ders that for a period of one year from No-ders that for a period of one year from No-ders that for a period of one year from No-state Office in the district comprising the the day of July, 1935.
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 Signed, sealed and ordered published this 10th day of July, 1935.
 P. J. HOFFMASTER, Director, Department of Conservation.
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 MAY E. COTTON, Secretary.
 W. H. LOUTIT, Chairman.
 RAY E. COTTON, Secretary.
 APPT. OF ADM'R.
 GALVIN-NOV. 5 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham..
 At a session of said Court, held at the Pro-bate Office in the City of Mason, in said court-ty, on the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1935.
 Present: HON, L. B. MCARTHUR, Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of WALTER GALVIN, Deceased.
 Midred Galvin having filed in said Court he petition praying that the administration of said counts.
 L. B. McARTHUR, Judge of Probate.
 MORTGAGE SALE Ray A. Pennington and wife to Frank L. Johnson and wife. "Com-mencing 2190.56 fr. S and 1591.84 ft. E of the NW corner of Sec. 2, T4N R1W, running 29 deg. E 148.5 feet, thence south 61 deg. E 40 ft., thence S 29 deg. W 148.5 ft., to Pine Lake, thence N 61 deg. W 40 ft. to begin-

ning. Twp. of Meridian." \$1.00 etc. Frank L. Johnson and wife to Ray A. Pennington and wife. "Lot 4 of Supervisor's Plat No. 3, Twp. of Mer-

PROBATE OF WILL.

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for

this order, for three successive weeks previou to said day of hearing, in the Ingham Count

News, a newspaper printed and circulated said county. L. B. McARTHUR,

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be sented of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court: It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased ed are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 28th day of January, A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and ad-justment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

said decensed. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held at the Pro-bate Office in the City of Mason, in said coun-ty, on the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1935. Present: HON. L. B. McARTHUR, Judge of Brobuto ws, a newspaper printed and L. B. MCARTHUR, said county. (A true copy.) RUTH BARR, Judge of Probate

Deputy Register of Probate. 40 w 4

ELECTION NOTICE City of Mason To the qualified electors of the City of Mason, County of Ingham. Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the City of Mason, in the County of Ingham and State of Michigan, on Tuesday, the 5th day of November, 1935, from seven o'clock in the foremoon until six o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Sinndard Time, for the pur-pose of electing the following officers: Mayor, city trensurer, justice of the pence to fill wncancy, alderman-at-large and one al-derman and one constable from each of the two officers wards in the city. GEORGE KELLOGG, City Clerk. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Whe Vherens, default has been made in the pay-nt of the moneys secured and made payable a certain mortgage made and executed by ron Stillson and Mary E. Stillson, his wife,

whereas, default has been made in the pay-ment of the moneys secured and made payable by a certain mortgage made and executed by Byron Stillson and Mary E. Stillson, his wife, as mortgagors, to the American Bullding and Loan Association, a corporation, as mortgagee, which said mortgage bears date the 16th day of November, A. D. 1922, and was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Ingham and State of Michigan, on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1922, in Liber 197 of Mortgages on Page 418, and Whereas, the payments provided for in said mortgage have remained unpaid and in arrears for four (4) months and upwards preceding this date, and the American Building and Loan Association, being authorized so to do by the terms of said mortgage, and having heretofore by resolution duly passed by the Board of Directors of said Association, deelared the whole sum secured by said mortgage due and payable forthwith, and the shares of stock for the payment of which said mortgage was given as security, declared forfeit to said Association, and for hearing said petition: It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of FINAL ACCOUNT. CHANDLER-NOV. 5

siven as security, declared forfeil to said Association, and WHEREAS, there is claimed to due and payable on said mortgage at the due to of this notice the sum of One Thousand Fl'e Hundred Thirty-five and thirteen hundredths (1,585,13) Dollars, together with the attorney fee pro-vided by statute and by said mortgage and all other costs, claims and expenses provided by said mortgage or incident and necessary to this foreclowure, and no proceeding at hus on the foreclosure, and no proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said morigage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 27th day of November, A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Eastern Standard Time, at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Mason, in Ingham County, Michi-gan, that being the place of holding the Cir-cuit Court within said County, the American Building and Loan Association will sell at pub-lic auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, situate and being in the City of Lansing, County of Ingham, and State of Michigan, to-wit: Lot One Hundrod Forty (140), Oakdale Ad-dition to the City of Lansing, Michigan. Dated: the 27th day of August, A. D. 1935. AMERICAN BUILDING AND LOAN ASSO-CIATION, Mortgagee.

Elmer G. Porter vs. Michigan Ele-vator Exchange. Order extending In the matter of the contempt proceedings, Harold C. Nichols. Sentence suspended on condition he turn his pay check over to Friend of the Court ev-

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sions of the order and injunction heretofore issued. October 19 Dena Shepherd, Special Admx. vs Hotel Kerns, Inc. and Kerns Building Corp. Plaintiff non-suited as to Kerns

Probate Hearings

Tuesday, October 29, 1935. Estate of Mrs. Luella Smith, deceased ed. Hearing on claims, Estate of August Schlaack, deceas ed. Hearing on claims. Estate of Russell C. Leavenworth. deceased. Hearing on claims. Estate of Harriet A. Diehl, decease ed. Hearing on claims.

ministrator. Estate of Clinton D. Wright, decease ed. Hearing on will. Estate of Maynard A. Davis, deceased. Hearing on appointment of administrator. Estate of Harriet A. Diehl, deceased. Hearing on license to sell real es-

 b) of 7.10 of Lot 5 and S 25 ft. of W1 and Wile 10 kHz
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 c) Datas of F Estate of Eva S. Ellis, mentally incompetent. Hearing on license to morigage real estate. Estate of Frank S. Banks, deceased Hearing on final account, construction Sec. 13, except E 10 acres thereof. Al- Lansing Twp." \$1.00 etc. of will and petition for extra compen-Estate of Galusha Powell Bunker, deceased. Hearing on license to sell Martin and wife, "Lot 266 Excelsior real estate. Estate of Mary W. Green, deceased Hearing on final account. Estate of Willis G. Strother, decease

ft. to place of beginning." \$1.00 etc. William E. Roggow and wife to Myrtle Boersch and Louisa Boldt. "S 4 rods of Lot 1, Block 20, Lansing.' \$1.00 etc. George N. Otwell and wife to Harold M, Pollard and wife. "N 10 feet of W 7-10 of Lot 5 and S 23 ft. of W 7-10 of Lot 6, Block 162, Lansing.'

Estate of Herbert C. Hubel. decease ed. Hearing on appointment of ad-

ed. Hearing on final account. Estate of Lina Heichhold, deceased Hearing on final account. Estate Julia A. Caine, deceased.

Hearing on will. Estate of Henry C. Stockwell, de-

ery pay day, and observes the provi-

Building Corp.

\$1.00 etc.

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beg.'

N line of lot 24 ft., N'ly at right angles with N line of said lot 8 rods to N line of said lot, W'ly along N line of said lot and S line of Grand River St., 24

INGHAM COUNTY NEWS, MASON, MIC HIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1935 Page Sixteen AND DESTRICT AND B DIG & MINISTO daughter, sister and niece, Mr. and potatoes. They are living hear Caro. Mrs. Leonard Campbell and family of The young people of this viginity Victor township. Highland Park spent the week end Fern were Sunday dinner guests of was a Sunday dinner guest of her par with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gailey. Stockbridge Town Line Towar Garden and Hart By Mrs. J. H. Hayner R. M. Laughlin, Mrs. Warfield re-Mr. and Mrs. Vern Stevens of Mill-Victor township. Mr. anad Mrs. Lloyd Fulton and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Arnold and Subdivision we'en party at hall Wednesday night, mained for a week's visit. ville were dinner guests Sunday of daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirk-By Mrs. Jay Boyle and Mrs. Carl Ball spont Sunday al Eagle. October 30. Refreshments will Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doane and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. A, Dietz. land and son of Howell were Monday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Arnold served. ter, Rheta, and Mort Raymond of Ma-Mr. and Mrs. Irving Steffey enter H. G. Gauss returned from his sumtained for Sunday dinner: Mr. and son were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Ad- Mary Ellen, Mrs. Mary Thompson and Mrs." Fred Fuller was a caller of Miss Ellen Brady of Toledo and Mr. mer home at Morrison Lake, Friday, Mrs. Eugene Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steffey and son, of Ann Arbor, die Raymond. Mrs. Rose Teed Thursday of last Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rice of Jack- and Mrs. Louis Brady and family of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayner were Southeast Ingham Mr, and Mrs. Ernest Bartlett of Ma- son spent the week end at the form- Fremont were Sunday guests' of Mr. dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sadler and chil- son were Mrs. Thomas Kelley, and Mrs. Ida dren of Grand Haven, and Mr. and Whipple. Week, 1863 Alfred Hart is working at the sugar By Mrs. James Quinn son were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Nora er's cottage at Lost Lake, and Mrs. J. J. Somers. plant in Lansing: Arthur Buchanan is putting in Joe Keene of Ypsilanti spent the Mrs. Ora Blackmore of Pleasant Cooper, Sunday, In the afternoon they Mrs. Lee Waltz and children of Water-Lake visited friends in Dansville Sun- week end with his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Allen were Mr. and Mrs. B; L. Brower of Jackall drove to Belle Oak and called on 100 Mr. and Mrs. George Allen were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Everett Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sheehan of Pinckney and Roach Sheehan, Dr. W, furnaco. son, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parker and Mr. Mike Cavender, Sunday. E. J. Wor-and Mrs. Wayne Feighner. Mr. Feigh-Shirl Leathers is building a new Mrs. Elmer Sullivan visited in Grand Everett Smith. Rapids; last week. barn. den was also a caller there. ner is reported gaining from his re-Alfred Hart is having a new paint job on his house. C. L. Dougherty is Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitney spent Pinckney and Roach Sheehan, Dr. W. Evelyn Quinn, Margaret Owen and cent illness. ast Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Kerlekowski and Sewell Platte of Ann former's mother, Mrs. Etta Squires. troit spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley and Edd and Joe Lienhart were guests of Mrs. Dorothy DeCamp of Lansing Mr, and Mrs. Walter Evans. doing the painting. Arbor were Tuesday guests of Mr. J. H. Havner. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marriane of Jack- Mrs. Ida Cooper entertained friends Glen and Neil Teed, who are work-ing in Detroit, were home over the and Mrs. C. A. Diehl, Mrs. James Pierce and Mrs. Asa son, Sunday evening. The occasion from Lansing, Okemos and William-Mr. and Mrs. Rex Romus and famwas a shower for Mr. and Mrs. Clare ston for dinner, Friday. Lewis visited Mrs. Alfred Asquith last ily of Haslett were Friday guests of **ALL-WEATHER** Lienhart, recently married with 15 guests present. A lunch was served at a late hour. Many nice gifts were Fleming, called on Mr. and Mrs. Will week end. Thursday. Elroy Groh and family and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Noland Douglas. Mrs. King's sister of Sanilac county, Mrs. King's sister of Sannac county, spent Sunday with her. Mr. and Mrs. Joy Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith, Harry Davis and Ardis Smith, spent Sunday with their Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cagney and son Mrs. William Groh visited relatives in of Jackson were guests Sunday of Mr. 43% more miles of real Clark, Sunday. Mr. Clark is still con-fined to his bed most of the time. received by the couple. Dansville, last Sunday. and Mrs. Grant Squires. Dr. Carl Badgley and Mrs. Badgley Louis Ewers, Ruth McClear and The Friendly Bible class was enter-NON-SKID SAFETY, at no extra cost father, John McClear of Jackson, also Joe Ewers of Pleasant Lake, were vis- on Mr. Dean and daughter, Mrs. tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Ann Arbor were Sunday visitors of Orville Jones, Monday night, after a Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dichl. tors of Erwin Ewers and family, Gentry and family of near Howell, potluck supper, the business meeting Rev, Vernon J. Anderson officiated was conducted followed by progres- at the funeral of Mrs. Purdy at the R. R. ROBBINS, D. C. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Standfield and son Eugene and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weis of Jackson, also E. J. Worden Sunday afternoon. They lived in this THE WORLD'S sive dominoes, Horn's funeral home in Jackson last The Rainbow class held a pancake Thursday afternoon. Chiropractic Health MOST POPULAR and sausage supper in the basement of the M. E. church, Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lantis and were Sunday evening callers of Mr. Town Line Road Service and Mrs. James Quinn. By Mrs. N. E. Sherman Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boyce spent Floyd Day of Jackson, is staying at DART NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. the home of John Lavey. Will Sawaila entertained his daugh-For Seventy Years, this office \$525 \$**1**70 H. Hayner, Mrs. William Paul and Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keves spent l'ours: 9 to 12 a. m. has kept an accurate record of ter and family from Battle Creek, the week end with her people at Law-30x31/ 2 to 5 p.m. 7 to 8 p.m. Paul are visiting relatives in Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayner were Sunday. Phyllis Quinn is sick and unable to **INGHAM COUNTY TITLES** 4.40-21 \$6.05 4.40-21\$5.20 Mrs. N. Sherman was in Ann Ar-4.50-21 .. 4.50-21 6.65 5.70 bor three days last week. Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Halsey entertain-Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. We furnish Abstracts on short attend school this week. House calls promptly attended to. B. Lowe of Williamston. Scott Wheeler of Jackson, is helping 4.75-19 7.05 4.75-19. 6.05 notice, accurate, courteous, his parents this week. Mason, Michigan ed Mrs. Effie Hixson from Grand Phone 250 Prices subject to change without notice. State sales tax additional. service. Ledge, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pritchard from Holt, Friday. Mrs. C. Tiffany is entertaining her South Leroy GUARANTEED **INGHAM ABSTRACT &** By Mrs. W. L. Rice Millville IN WRITING ... lister from Toronto, Canada. TITLE COMPANY A. A. HOWLETT & CO. WOLVERINE By Mrs. Maggie Burden against road in; George R. Wildern was in Jackson, Mason juries and defects Lansing Battle Creek and Detroit on business Mrs. Merton Rice was taken to the Mason Phone 172 A legal reserve stock company Preaching next Sunday, October 27 last week. Gates private hospital in Ann Arbor last Thursday for nerve treatment. specializing in at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11. Mrs. Caroline E. Hawkins, 66, wife of Harvey W. Hawkins, of Miller The L. A. S. will meet Tuesday, Oc-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parish re-**COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE** toper 29, for dinner. The members are Road, died Thursday. Funeral was turned to their home in Charlotte aftplanning November 8, for their annual held at Estes-Leadley funeral home Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock with PROTECTION er spending a few days with her sissupper and fair. HERSCHEL JEWETT Rev. R. R. Terwilliger and family came Thursday and returned home Saturday. He dug and took back their burial at Reed City, the Rev. Charles Fields officiating. Mrs. Hawkins had been a resident of Lansing for the Henry Gossett and two children and Phone 273-M Agent Mrs. Rhea Mead of Grand Rapids, were Sunday dinner guests of Ivan past nine years and was a member of Monroe and family. Community church, Miller Road. Be-The Willing Workers Sunday school sides the husband, she is survived by class was entertained at the home of three sons, Rollin J. of Reed City, Harry C. of Washington, D. C., and Lawrence J. of Cleveland; a daughter, Don't WAIT and WEEP! Dorotha Mead, Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harris and Mrs. Mary Wigle were Sunday callers of RRY and BE HA Lois H. Work, of Lansing, and three Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holland at Webgranddaughters. Mrs. Hawkins will berville. be missed in the neighborhood and church, her good influence for good The Monroe children entertained the 4-H meeting Monday night. That was the last meeting of the year and the will live on. She was loved by all who knew her. You Can Now Ger records were turned in. The Crescent class of Vantown Sun-THIS BEAUTIFUL 1936 SUPER NU-TYPE day school will hold a Hallowe'en mas-Northeast Lansing Township querade social at the Ladies Aid hall By Alice H. West Tuesday, October 29. A prize will be given to the best masked couple. A penny supper will be served and a Mrs. Julia Smith of East Lansing program committee will furnish enterand Mr. and Mrs. Grant Elton of Holt tainment. were callers at the W. E. West home Merton Rice and Reba, were Sunday last Tuesday afternoon. Capitol Grange elected the following dinner guests of his mother at Howell and in the afternoon they visited Mrs. officers at its meeting Saturday eve Rice at the hospital and found her Mantle Lamp ning: Master, C. A. Rinehart; overslightly improved. seer, Earle Christian; lecturer, Mrs. Pearl Widman; steward, Harry Wid-Miss Bernice Haines of near Dans-

ville, spent the week end with Isa-bella Lay. man; assistant steward, Ivan Chris-

tian; chaplain, Mrs. Lulu Wheeler; treasurer, Raymond Wilcox; secretary Mrs. Daisy Sturges; gatekeeper, Kendall Watkins; Ceres, Mrs. Floy Watkins; Pomona, Mrs. Bessie Christian;

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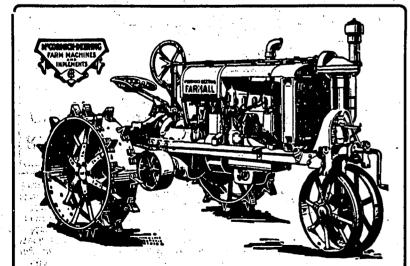
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a, Mrs. ((Continued from Page 10) ant steward, Miss Phyllis Watkins; Lawton Hedglen underwent a tonsil planist, Mrs. Grace Rinehart, Matron of Juvenile Grange, Miss Grace West, operation in Lansing Monday. A 10½ poung baby girl was born appointed as her assistants, Mrs. Jennie Wilcox and Miss Nina Hewitt. Friday, October 18, to Mr. and Mrs. The dancing party to have been held John Schutte. The family recently last week at community hall was postmoved here from Mason into the late poned until this Friday. Emma Davton residence. Miss Katherine Smith spent the

Miss Nina Hewitt of East Lansing, spent Sunday night and Monday night week end with her parents, Mr. and at the W. E. West home. Mrs. Ralph Smith of Homer. Capitol Grange will hold a party Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grimes attend-Saturday evening at the I. O. O. F. ed the funeral of Elmer Chapman at hall in East Lansing. The women Leslie Wednesday afternoon. who failed to secure new members are C. M. Young and C. A. Diehl have to furnish apple pie and the men ice

been selected as grand jurors to serve at Detroit beginning November 13. cream. The sugar beet crop is well under Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw of Holt way in this neighborhood and will be were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Martha only a medium crop on account of the Bulen. Paul Card spent the week end with

blight! not exceeding eight tons to the acre, it is reported. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Card, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and son, of Bayport.

F. D. Bacon of Detroit visited his Donald, spent Sunday at Muir, attendtheir cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Saturday. their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker and the funeral of Ami ing the 50th wedding anniversary of parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon,

neighborhood. Many relatives were Donna attended the funeral of Ami present from Birmingham, Ionia and Lansing. The house was decorated in Mr. and Mrs. William Briggs and

zolden colors. family of Ypsilanti were week end Miss Frances Moore sang in the guests of the latter's mother; Mrs. astern high school girls' quartette at Allie Raymond. Eastern high school girls' quartette at Mrs. Eva Swan of Stockbridge spent Dansville Monday evening.

Roy Moore spent the past week at Friday with Mrs. Ellen Simons and Mason attending the supervisors meet-Mrs. Addie Smith. Mrs. Laura Parks and Clyde Barr

Fitchburg

By Mrs. I. S. Batdorff

their home here. Miss Margle Thompson and Gary Briggs of Lansing were Sunday dinner guests of the latter's mother, Mrs.

of Jackson are spending the week at

Myrtle Briggs. Mr. and Mrs. Jud Sweet and family Those who received one hundred in spelling were Rolland Batdorff, Kath- of Lansing were Sunday guests of leen Huffine, Donna Wilson, Onalee Mr. and Mrs. Ed Braman. Batdorff, Charlotte Batdorff, Mary Will Schneirla of Clin

Will Schneirla of Clinton and Ed Bruce and Lavonda Lawrence. walter and Gordon Kohler left Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walkschool Wednesday. Their new home er. will be in Morrisville, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simons were Mary Grow and Lelah Swayer at- Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. tended the teachers' institute at Jack-Clayton Bagley of Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Veron Wolcott and son, Friday.

Miss Mary Grow attended the mufamily of Williamston were Saturday sic meeting at Leslie, Monday after- guests of the former's mother, Mrs. noon Addie Smith.

The L, A. S. will hold the October Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fosdick left meeting at the hall Friday afternoon. Friday for an extended visit at the Supper will be served at five o'clock. home of her son, Fred Fosdick, of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Holland enter-

Battle Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Frary and daughter, Helen, of Jackson were Suntained Bernard Richmond and Mrs. Minnie Richmond of An Arbor, Mrs. V. Richmond of Detroit, and Miss day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Richmond of Gregory, Satur- Melvin Utter.

day. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lord and Miss Rev. Emerald B. Dixon and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lord and Miss Dixon and daughter, Esther, spent Myrtie Lord spent Sunday with Mr. Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jesand Mrs. Orville Thuna in Lansing. sup.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Batdorff and Miss Evelyn Diehl of Plainwell spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Diehl. family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ranck.

C. W. Ranck has completed a Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hague of Ann Arbor were week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Square hen house, 20x50 feet. T. E. Hamilton is rebuilding a hen house for I. S. Batdorff. Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson enter Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager of Sugar tained his sister and family from Mu-Loaf Lake were guests over the week nith and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lytle of end of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dalton. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Douglas of Has-lett were Friday guests of Mr. and Stockbridge, Sunday. Donna and Bobby Wilson have a

Mrs. Noland Douglas. Mrs. Elton Musbach and Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. James Warfield of

liam Freiermuth will entertain in honor of Miss Ethel Arts, November 2.

Mrs. Carrie Shotwell and Miss Ethel Call entertained the Merry-Go-Round club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Jennie Parman and Mrs. Wilms Huffine join-

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mears visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harr, Sunday. Miss Geraldine Swayer was leader of the League at Munith, Sunday.

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