Seventy-ninth year, No. 34

RESIGNS GAME FARM POST

DR. D. L. CASWELL

Dr. Caswell has resigned as superin-

endent of the state game farm to en-

NEAR DETROIT.

Vacancy May Not Be Filled For

Months, Civil Service Examina-

tions Must Be Held.

Dr. Caswell began his duties

HOME OWNERS SHOULD NOTIFY

CLERK AT ONCE.

should notify him or Street Commis-

foot walk and 25c for four-foot walk.

Kellogg said, because property own-

ers are slow in notifying the city clerk

walks in one section should be re-

Automobiles Wrecked

At Dangerous Corner

CARS COLLIDE AT CORNER OF

US 127 AND ASH.

Occupants of two cars which collid-

ed at the intersection of US 127 and

Ash street during the heavy rain Sat-

ies although both cars were badly

Mrs. Borck and Mrs. Graham re-

ceived bruises and cuts. They were

given treatment at the Mason City

Ohio line and the Straits. Numerous

taken. Advised Monday of Saturday

night's crash, highway department en-

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keesler, has been

Starr Keesler of Okemos, son of

built at the same time.

son, 15, of Dansville.

hospital and then released.

signs should be erected.

Sidewalk work is being slowed, Mr.

Couch Estate Charged \$12,758 For Manager

SPECIAL CLAIMS COMMISSIONER GIVES HOWARD AWARD.

Another chapter, a \$12,758.75 one, was added to the Couch history Monday when William S. Cameron, commissioner on claims, filed his findings. The commissioner found that Albert F. Howard, manager of the store for several months, is entitled to damages of \$12,758.75 against the estate of Charles W. Couch.

Mr. Howard had asked for \$50,000 in salary and damages. The commissioner in his findings based the award of \$12,758.75 on the following computation: Present value of half-interest September term of circuit court to be in assets, \$11,451.61; due for unpaid opened in Lansing September 12. The salary to August 2, 1937, \$657.43; and present worth of loss of salary,

legal talent on both sides of the case. McArthur and McArthur of Mason trude Ludwick. and Cummins and Cummins of Lansing were attorneys for the claimant.

drawn for jury duty. The names of the drawn for jury duty. The names of the Discount of Couch estate was represented by Turnbull of Wheatfield were drawn. Spencer Kelley of Lansing. J. William Couch retained Joe C. Foster and several weeks ago, shortly after the the firm of Shields, Ballard, Jennings names of prospective jurors were and Taber of Lansing. Mrs. Anna turned in by township supervisors. Whitaker, sister of Mr. Couch, was re-

ber of 1936 J. William Couch went phrey, Bunker Hill; Joseph Hart and away from Mason. For several years Mrs. Max Waldorfsky, Delhi; Howard he had managed the implement busi- Gillett and Jessie Hull, Stockbridge; ness known as C. W. Couch & Son in Burl Cooley, Lansing township; Elza which father and son were equal part- Turnbull, Leroy; John Vaughn, Leslie; part of November. He claimed later Moore, Meridian; Jasper Baldwin, Onthat he was merely on a vacation. Be-ondaga; George A. Reid, Stockbridge; introduced that the son left Mason because of business difficulties.

father, C. W. Couch signed a contract and Richard N. Upton, H. B. Allen, with Albert F. Howard to manage the Addie Radford, Alfred Walton, Arthwith Albert F. Howard to manage the implement business. The contract and the mental competency of the elder ney and Lula Albright of Lansing. were debated at length before the commissioner.

On December 31, 1936, the father committed suicide. Several weeks later the son returned. In May the son gained access to the store and barricaded it against Mr. Howard. A receivership was asked and Hugh W.
Silsby was appointed by the circuit MOST RURAL SCHOOLS TO OPEN setup in Ferndale.

Mrs. Couch, the widow of Charles W. Couch and the mother of J. William, died last fall in Illinois while With School Funds, To Fight For she was returning to Mason from a trip through the south. Charles W. Couch left no will. Mrs. Couch left a

In his findings, the commissioner gram for the coming year will be out- mission to set up a game farm supercommented on the background of the lined. court contest as follows, "His, (J. William Couch's) absence, shortly after Searl has suggested that rural schools petitive examinations. its beginning, became the occasion of begin Tuesday, September 6. He statgreat anxiety to his parents, especially ed that a few schools will open earto the father, C. W. Couch. This worry lier, due to special conditions. was apparently caused by grief over

exact status of the business, was fear- department and Michigan training ful that it was in a precarious condi-center, will outline the health protion. That his fears were justified is

borne out by the record. "After a period of increasing anxiety and considerable thought and negotiations, on December 4, 1936, C. Supervising Nurse Lena M. Scherwith the claimant, Albert F. Howard, for alleged breach of which this claim

Counsel for the Couch interests maintained that Charles W. Couch was mentally incompetent to contract with anyone to manage his business. In commenting on the testimony regarding the mental competency of the elder Couch, Mr. Cameron said, "Many pointed out that there will be a dedefense witnesses testified to stateplicable on any reasonable basis.

"I am inclined to believe that C. W. Couch, in discussing his affairs, at that schools will receive between \$3.00 times spoke in somewhat exaggerated and \$4.00 more primary money but terms even though there was clearly that there will be a cut of from 40 to sound basis for considerable apprehen- 50 per cent in Thatcher-Saur money. sion of heavy financial loss which was The primary allotment will total beespecially disturbing to one of his ex- tween \$14.00 and \$15.00 per capita for While I felt that in some instances the testimony was somewhat exaggerated and that a few witnesses were biased, there remains considerable basis for belief that on some subjects C. W. Couch suffered from delusions.

"Almost entirely the testimony claimed to show his incompetence consisted of what C. W. Couch said that that his acts so far as his business is concerned were irrational.

"The record does not convince me, however, that such delusions as some making of the contract. The medical augmented state administrative board. into the path of a car being driven expert called by the defense testified The next day the Ingham board of west on Ash street by Robert Anderthat C. W. Couch was incompetent. supervisors adopted a like set of res-This testimony, however, was given in olutions. answer to a hypothetical question by one who had never seen Couch. Like dorsed by other boards of supervisors, es, this testimony is not convincing in Michigan Association of Supervisors. the presence of facts which in my Senator Miles Callaghan and Rep. V. mind do not warrant such conclusions. business affairs competently. At the same time that he was quoted as sayboard and succeeded in securing an been discussed but no action has been discussed but no action has been made substantial deposits in and withdrawals from his bank account and

the narration by defense witnesses of ture which begins January 1 to make the negotiations leading up to the exe- continuing appropriations. I shall cution of the contract. It is clear that keep in close touch with the legisla-C. W. Couch on those occasions ex- ture. We must keep the county norhibited his characteristic native mal in Ingham county." (Continued on Page 9)

COMING TERM OF COURT SET FOR LANSING.

Names Of 32 People Drawn To Serve At September Term Of Ingham County Circuit Court.

Chosen by lot Tuesday were 32 men and women to serve as jurors at the jurors are not to report until September 19. The names were drawn by ter private clinical practice in Detroit The hearing on the Howard claim William S. Seelye and William B. continued over several weeks in Masson last spring. Scores of witnesses were heard and there was an array of Ross Hilliard and Deputy Clerk Ger-

presented by Charles F. Hemans and the September term jury are Colonel Names of those chosen to serve on Barnard Pierce, Lansing attorneys.
For 18 months the Couch family has been in the public prints. In November in the public prints. In November 1992 I William Couch went it is specified by Charles and Hubert Bullen, Aurantics and Hubert Bullen, Aura Josie Fay, Vevay; Norman Turnbull, Wheatfield; Etta Dietrick, White Oak; Bessie Abbott, Williamston; Mrs. Len-Within a few weeks of the disappearance of J. William Couch the son; William W. Hicks, East Lansing:

SEPTEMBER 6.

County Normal Continuance.

School Commissioner Fred E. The daughter, Mrs. Whitaker, school teachers. The conference is to the position of superintendent of the er was under the influence of the son ning at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. At position have been set up. It will be plant. the conference the rural school pro- necessary for the civil service com-

who will discuss the topic, "Last Year who died September 25, 1936. and This." Dr. C. D. Barrett, medical "The father, without knowing the director of the Ingham county health WPA Sidewalk Work gram. Mrs. Ethel Nichols will explain

the rural music project. After lunch Dr. Barrett will introduce the staff of his department and W. Couch entered into the contract mann will further explain the health program. Mrs. Nichols will discuss changes in the child accounting system and Mr. Searl will give further instruction relative to school problems. Teachers will receive their sup-

plies at the annual conference. Decrease in Funds In a letter sent by Mr. Searl to school directors the commissioner crease in school funds this year. Bements by C. W. Couch which are inex- cause of the drop in state aid the commissioner urged rigid economy in school administration. He explained careful manner of living. children included in the school census.

The first allotment of primary money, \$11.12 per child will be received within a few days of the opening of school, Mr. Searl said.

To Fight For Normal Ingham's commissioner told of the fight he has made on behalf of the county normal. He said, "The last session of the legislature, influenced seemed to be irrational. There is a by opponents of the county normal, urday night escaped with minor injurcurious lack of testimony indicating defeated the appropriation for county wrecked. One of the cars was shoved normals for 1938-1939. Believing that across the curbing and plowed through the Ingham county normal furnishes the lawn in front of the Mickelson and teachers specially and intensely train- Fred Smith homes. ed for teaching rural schools, I pretestimony indicated he had, affected sented to your school officers' associa- Mrs. George Graham of Spring Lake his judgment in the actual transaction tion a set of resolutions asking that were driving north and failed to see of his business affairs including the the appropriation be made by the the stop sign. Their car was driven

"The Ingham resolutions were enthe conclusions drawn by lay witness- by the Michigan State Grange and the J. Brown with other legislators and Couch, during the entire period in commissioners interested in continquestion, apparently conducted his uance of county normals appeared be- state highway department. For sevcomplaints have been lodged with the

"However, the same forces that opposed the county normals last year are gineers stated that they do not favor disposed of sufficient property to raise still existing and the friends of the the installation of a traffic light at county normals must be constantly on the corner. They said bigger warning Most significant to my mind was guard and working to get the legisla-

Gene Autry Friday-Saturday.

ORIGINAL PLEDGE TO PLANT TO

BE CARRIED OUT.

Group Also Agrees To Investigate Sewage Disposal Program And Will Support Proper Program.

Alarmed by a report from the city council that an attempt might be made to force the SMA plant to build its own filtration plant, a group of business men held a meeting Monday night to discuss the expansion plans of the American Home Products company, of which SMA is a subsidiary, and Mason's sewage disposal problem. The business men unanimously adopted a resolution offering support to the council in carrying out the city's obligation to the plant and in placing the city's sewage disposal program

fairly before the people.

The assurance of Mason's business men was conveyed to American Home Products company officials at a luncheon held at Adams' restaurant Tuesday noon. American Home executives who attended were Edward Lovelock, comptroller of American Home Products; Charles Thomas chief accountant of American Home Products; W. J. Kirn, Jr., assistant treasurer of American Home Products; Walter H. Brush, engineer for American Home Products, all of Jersey City; Frank N. Hoffman, comptroller for Petrolagar; J. R. McClel-

land, vice president of Petrolagar; S. farm at Mason, was announced Thurs- SMA, Mason.

well and their daughter, Carolyn, ex- SMA Corporation which came to Ma- size and scope, is cleverly fashioned. to make their home in Royal Oak. Dr. disposal problem which has developed. Caswell's office will be in suburban It was pointed out that the SMA down strikes and relief crises. The Dr. Caswell said, "A business op- since the business was begun by the the cast as well as to the directing portunity was presented and it was Telling-Belle-Vernon company in 1920 talent of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kress and necessary to act on it at once. The and that since 1926 SMA employees in the producing properties of the John season's work with young birds at the Mason have received upwards of a B. Rogers company. game farm is nearing its close and I million dollars in wages. A list of To the WJIM juvenile chorus, di-

tember 1. I like clinical veterinary owners was read. the game farm. But the pay rate established by the state is much lower was stated that Mason agreed to proout the theme of the pageant. than I believe I can earn in private vide a railroad siding, a well and sew-

practice. I liked my work for the age disposal, state and we regret leaving our Blg **Biggest Taxpayer**

A clinical office, along with the opconsent to build a primary treatment eration of a pet store, is to be the system at its own expense. In fact, gress made by agriculture. School Conservation department officials the council the plans of American seat at Ingham City and later at Mastated over the telephone Thursday Home Products to shift pharmaceutison, the location of the capitol at Lan-morning that Dr. Caswell's work for cal manufacturing from its Philadelsing, the progress made in homemakinght. Michigan's second in command in the plant of the capitol at Lan-morning that Dr. Caswell's work for cal manufacturing from its Philadelsing, the progress made in homemakinght. Michigan's second in command in the plant of the capitol at Lan-morning that Dr. Caswell's work for call manufacturing from its Philadelsing, the progress made in homemakinght. Michigan's second in command in the plant of the capitol at Lan-morning that Dr. Caswell's work for call manufacturing from its Philadelsinght and the capitol at Lan-morning that Dr. Caswell's work for call manufacturing from its Philadelsinght and the capitol at Lan-morning that Dr. Caswell's work for call manufacturing from its Philadelsinght and the capitol at Lan-morning that Dr. Caswell's work for call manufacturing from its Philadelsinght and the capitol at Lan-morning that Dr. Caswell's work for call manufacturing from its Philadelsinght and the capitol at Lan-morning that Dr. Caswell's work for call manufacturing from its Philadelsinght and the capitol at Lan-morning that Dr. Caswell's work for call manufacturing from its Philadelsinght and the capitol at Lan-morning that Dr. Caswell's work for call manufacturing from its Philadelsinght and the capitol at Lan-morning that Dr. Caswell's work for call manufacturing from its Philadelsinght and the capitol at Lan-morning that Dr. Caswell's work for call manufacturing from its Philadelsinght and the capitol at Lan-morning that Dr. Caswell's work for call manufacturing from its Philadelsinght and the capitol at Lan-morning that Dr. Caswell's work for call manufacturing from its Philadelsinght and the capitol at Lan-morning that Dr. Caswell's work for call manufacturing from the call man the state is satisfactory in every respect and that they regret his resignation. When the vacancy will be Mr. Brush and Mr. Richards Saturmunication improvements, peace and lieutenant governor lauded Ingham ing the son as major benefici- has called a conference for rural tion department it was learned that business men who are anxious that the tive scenes. has appealed to the court to have the be held in the circuit court room in game farm is now under civil service with its program which will add at American Home Products go ahead

Home Products company purchased of the Century" is actually the specintendency department, draw up a list the plant, stock and good will of the tacle it has been advertised to be. It While not mandatory, Commissioner of qualifications and then hold com- SMA Corporation. That 'good will' comes as close to portraying the movmeans a square deal from the city. I ing events of Ingham county's first am quite certain that American Home hundred years as is possible. superintendent at Mason April 1, Products will not go ahead with its 1937. He came here from the Uni- expansion plans for Mason if it is to The forenoon program for the con- versity of Iowa at Ames, Iowa. He be singled out immediately for taxthe uncertainty of his son's fate and ference will be opened by Mr. Searl succeeded the late Donald Lamont soaking. We are willing to bear our

do not want to pay double,' Business men passed the following resolution Monday night: "A number Is Being Contracted of interested citizens of the city of Mason, having met to consider the relations between the city of Mason and

the SMA corporation, and its successor, the American Home Products company, agree that the obligation City Clerk George Kellogg stated of the city entered into when the first Wednesday that property owners who company, the Telling-Belle-Vernon want new sidewalks built under WPA company, was located here, is still the sioner Maynard Bowers at once. Un-thereof. obligation of the city and the citizens

der the sidewalk program the property owner pays only for the cost of the duty of the city to treat the sewmaterials while labor costs are borne age from the said American Home The cost to property owners is 28c eral problem of the city at large and per running foot for four and one-half that every person present pledges his best efforts to induce the taxpayers of the city to provide such adequate sewage disposal as may be determined necessary, and to offer any other asor street commissioner. To expedite sistance in promoting amicable relathe work and to cut costs the side- tions between the city and the com-

Mayor Arthur W. Jewett was not present at the meeting but he said he appreciated the support of business men and endorsed the stand taken at the meeting. He said that he does not believe the council has any intention of penalizing the SMA corporation or singling it out for special as-

On the committee which met with American Home Products executives Tuesday were Mayor Jewett, V. J. Brown, D. C. Dart, L. B. McArthur, W. S. Coons, C. H. Hall and Harry J.

Deadline August 31 For Half-Year Tags

BLACK AND WHITE PLATES MUST BE DISCARDED.

Use of the black and white halfyear auto license plates will be illegal after midnight August 31. All motor vehicles operating in the state after that date must be equipped with the The Ash street intersection is one of the most dangerous between the will be legal to use until February 28, 1939.

> cretionary power to extend the date permitting the use of half-year plates beyond August 31, 1938, the time limit having been established by statute. The secretary of state estimated that approximately 450,000 Michigan motorists are still operating their cars on half-year plates.

PURCHASES HOUSE

BUSINESS MEN BACKING Ingham County Fair Underway, New Attendance Mark Is Seen As Crowds Throng Fairground

Fair Program For Remainder of Week Thursday Afternoon _____Horse racing Thursday Night _____"On Wings of the Century" Friday Morning ----Final judging of exhibits Friday Afternoon _____Horse racing Friday Afternoon _____Parade of Livestock Friday Night _____"On Wings of the Century" Saturday Afternoon _____Horse racing Saturday Night ______"On Wings of the Century" Saturday Night _____Tim Doolittle Dance

Free acts every afternoon between heats at the races. Awarding of merchants' prizes every night after presenta-

Centennial Pageant Is Colorful, Costumes and Scenery Beautiful and pageant by the State Journal and other newspapers throughout the

"On Wings of the Century" was presented for the first time Wed-F. Christensen, superintendent for nesday night at the fairgrounds. While the air was uncomfortably cold, the Resignation of Dr. D. L. Caswell, Petrolagar, all of Chicago; and Wil-superintendent of the state game liam F. Richards, superintendent of pageant was warmly and colorfully unfolded. The costuming and scenery

day morning. Dr. Caswell resigned to enter private clinical veterinary work in Detroit. Dr. Caswell, Mrs. Caseffects are beautiful. The pageantry plant has paid out \$7,500,000 for milk presentation is a credit to members of

was given permission to leave by Sep- SMA employees who are Mason home rected by Howard Finch (Uncle Howdy) and the Mason school band, work, perhaps not any better than animal husbandry in which I work at city of Mason and the Telling-Bellegreat credit for the musical effects

Narrating by Miss Maxine Rouse and George McArthur of Mason is

state and we regret leaving our friends in Mason but the opportunity offered is the one which I have been seeking."

As the city's biggest taxpayer the offered is the one which I have been share of sewage disposal but will not share of sewage disposal but will not episodes showing Indian rites, first settlers, other pioneers and the proif such a program is recommended by days, the establishing of the county lay and it precipitated the meeting of other events are portrayed in effec-

The backdrop is of gigantic proporwill set aside, claiming that her moth- Mason on Friday, September 2, begin- and that no qualifications covering the least 100 to the payroll of the SMA plowing by oxen, spacious enough for council fires of Indians, and riding by Mr. Brush declared, "The American the Pony Express troupe, "On Wings

Reduced Prices

Hundreds of people have worked for weeks to produce the historical centennial pageant, "On Wings of the Century." Too few spectators were present Wednesday night to enjoy its presentation. The management wants everyone in Ingham county to see this great show in all its spectacular beauty and interests. Accordingly a new schedule of prices was an nounced Thursday morning. The general admission charge has been reduced from 50 cents to 35 cents. Two thousand good seats are available without extra charge above the 35-cent general admission.

About 500 seats are being reserved for those who desire them at 25c additional. There are extra good seats in the center of the grandstand. One hundred box seats are available at an additional charge of 40 cents. The pageant can be enjoyed from any of the un-reserved sections for 35 cents and no extra charge.

For those who already have the eneral admission tickets and who desire to reserve their seats, they may do so any time during the day at the grandstand box office for 25 cents additional, according to the seats they select.

Teaching Post Filled In Physical Education ONE TEACHER YET TO BE HIRED BY BOARD.

Miss Florence Hildebrand of Chicago, has been given a contract by the Mason board of education to teach physical education and junior high school hygiene. She will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Otis Clipper (Elizabeth Mitchell.) Miss Hildebrand is a graduate of the Indiana State Teachers college with a bachelor of science degree in physical education and a minor in science. She is also a graduate of the George Peabody College of Teachers at Nashville, Tennessee, with a master of arts degree in physical education and a minor The secretary of state has no disin education. She taught in the Whiting, Indiana, schools last year.

Miss Hildebrand has had practical experience in playground work. In 1935 she was director of the waterfront at Xenia, Ohio. In 1936 she held a like position at Webster, Indiana, and last summer she was swimming instructor at Houston, Texas.

With the contracting of Miss Hilde-Mrs. Lydia Mehan has purchased Mason staff. A home economics teachshe is now living and in which she Miss Ruth Eager. The home economawarded the Sears Roebuck agricul- operates the Tavern. The Tavern is ics teacher is to work with Michigan hibits. tural foundation scholarship for outscholarship for outstanding academic work at M. S. C. will be opened next week for business.



LT. GOV. LEO J. NOWICKI

Miss Marjorie Campbell of Dansille, chosen Miss Ingham in the popuarity contest, received her crown as queen of the Ingham centennial and county and its people for staging such an impressive pageant.

MAJOR EVENT.

Many Beautiful Floats And Ancient Equipages In Parade To Mark

100 Years For County. Not since the return of the 119th Field Artillery from France 19 years stands and other concessions. ago has Lansing turned out to a parade in numbers comparable to the centennial parade Tuesday afternoon. In fact, the reception surprised Lansing police and those in charge of the parade. The line of march was extended a mile to the corner of East Grand River and Cedar to accommodate the crowds. A traffic jam of major proportions resulted after the parade. It was the biggest parade and the biggest downtown crowd in

Equipages of every vintage from oxcart days down to the newest automobiles and trucks were included in the parade. There were fancy floats and antique wagons. There were pretty girls and uncouth woodsmen. There were symbolical displays along with Hill-Billy bands. It was a parade that had educational value along with hilarity. Leading the parade was Sheriff Allan A. MacDonald, marshal, and his assistants, followed by a detachment of police and Mayor Max McClure pulled 4500 pounds 26 feet came the 119th Field Artillery band Arch Keesler of Okemos took second and then scores of other floats, organizations and exhibits of various kinds.

mos showboat, floats by Michigan pulled 4500 pounds one foot and seven State college, Wheatfield Grange, inches, Harry Allen's team took Dansville, Michigan Cab company, Reo Motor Car company, Consumers 23 feet and 11 inches.

Power company, Michigan Sugar Gaylord Hulett's team hauled 5000 company, Ingham Pomona Grange, pounds 27 feet and six inches. The Percy Foler & Sons, Stockbridge, Kahres Dairy team from Miller Road Sohn Bros., Pfeiffer's Brewery, Lan-placed second by pulling 5000 pounds sing Dairy, Townsend clubs, Veterans two feet and six inches. Herman of Foreign Wars, the Miss Ingham Marquardt's team hauled the same float, Lansing municipal departments, load two feet and three inches. Rol-Tuebor post of American Legion, the lie Speers' team placed fourth by Ingham County News, and Michigana hauling 5000 pounds one foot and Farms were among outstanding ex- eight inches. hibits.

The Mason school band and the Browne-Cavender post drum and Bateman of Aurelius second, Roland bugle corps were two of the musical organizations in the parade. Other Wright of Leslie fourth. units of the parade included the Okemos school band, A. D. Vermillion of Dansville, Boys' Vocational school band, Standard Oll company, Don G. Flowers, 4-H clubs, Williamston band, morning. She suffered severe bruis-North Lansing Commercial club, Haslett merchants, Haslett school band, Lansing Electric Welding company Clarkspeed Trailers, J. I. Case company, Jewett's Flower Shop, Grin-nell's music store and Austin-Western

road machinery. There were ancient Reos, Oldsmobiles, Fords, horse-drawn cabs and brand only one vacancy remains in the carriages, the Ingham County News oxcart and covered wagons, Dansthe L. L. Ketchum house, in which er is to be employed to co-operate with ville's old hand-pumper fire engine and scores of other interesting ex-

Gene Autry Friday-Saturday.

Many Fine Exhibits Are Shown At Fair

FLACK'S NORTHWESTERN SHOWS ON MIDWAY. Ingham county's centennial cele-

bration and county fair opened with good weather Wednesday noon, While the crowd the first afternoon and night did not quite measure up to last year's, fair officials believed that a new mark will be set if the weather is good. They base their prediction on the three afternoons of harness racing and the sustaining interest in the pageant, "On Wings of the Century." Another angle taken into consideration is the enthusiastic reception given the centennial parade held in Lansing Tuesday. Still another factor is the publicity given the fair

county.

Whether or not the attendance record established last year is surpassed, the number and quality of the exhibits have set a new mark. The horse barn is full and there is a picket line outside. The cattle barns are The poultry building is crowded. Hogs and sheep pens were inade-

Farm implements and dairy and household equipment displayed is far more than in former years. Displays of other manufacturers and merchants is also greater. The flower exhibit has established a new high. Clothing, baked goods, canned goods, grains, handicraft and special dis-

In both the FFA and 4-H and open classes competition is keen. Judging began Thursday morning and will continue through Friday morning.

Horse racing started Thursday afternoon with good races booked for Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons. On Friday afternoon a parade of livestock is to be held after the races. Grandstand acts are booked

plays are excellent.

every day between the races. "On Wings of the Century," a pageant depicting the founding and growth of the county, was presented Wednesday night and will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. After the pageant Saturday night Tim Doolittle and his Pine Center band will provide music for danc-

ing: The dance will be staged in the brick exhibit building. Northwestern Shows Flack's Northwestern Shows and shows and rides contracted by him are furnishing the entertainment on the midway. While the midway attractions are not as numerous as last year they are hand-picked. That explains why they are fewer, according to fair executives. Concessions were weeded out and "skin" games were PARADE IN LANSING WAS A girl shows, too. Many complaints were received over the carnival attractions of 1936 and 1937 and this year the management of the fair decided to weed out undesirable conces-

sions and shows. The Mason Legion post is operating a bingo stand and a number of local organizations have refreshmen

4-H Camp Popular Enrollment at the 4-H club camp is likely to reach 125. The boys and girls are housed in big tents at the north end of the grounds.

Mrs. Irene Palmer and Mrs. Lelah

Iveson are doing the cooking for the 4-H campers. Boys and girls set the tables, do the serving and wash the dishes. The boys and girls camp on the fairgrounds so as to be near their livestock and other exhibits. livestock needs much attention and

the boys and girls must be present when the judging is done. Good Pulling Contests Horse-pulling contests were held Wednesday afternoon. Christian & McClure of Lansing took the lightweight honors while Gaylord Hulett's team from Okemos carried off heavyweight honors. Rollie Speers of Mason was the winner of the horseman-

ship contest. place when his team pulled the same J. B. Dean's ancient Ford, the Oke- T. C. McCully's feam of Mason which fourth money by pulling 4300 pounds

On horsemanship and equipment Rollie Speers took first with Burdette Frost of Wheatfield third and William

FALLS FROM PORCH Mrs. W. A. Melton fell from the back porch of her home Monday es, but no bones were broken.

DISPLAYS ANTIQUE GUNS Arthur Harnack, who operater the Gamble store on Maple street, has a display of old firearms in his window this week. The weapons were furnished by Frank Baldwin of Onondaga.

STRUCK BY BRICK

William Blanchard suffered lacerations when he was struck on the head by a brick while working on the Neely building Wednesday. He was treated at the Corsaut hospital, several stitchw1 es being taken.

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MASON SEWAGE

The time has come now when the citizens of Mason will demand to know where they are headed before they proceed any further along the line of providing for disposal of sewage. Quite a lot of money has already been expended in a disposal plant which seems not to dispose in the manner approved by either nearby residents or conservation authorities. Before any more money is spent the taxpayers will want to know for a certainty not only what the improvements are to cost, but also what may be expected once they have been made.

There appears to be considerable idle talk, both in the council chamber and on the streets. A lot of figures are quoted which no one seems to be willing to vouch for. Some arguments are heard which do not stand up under

Not another penny should be put into the Mason disposal plant until the best engineering advice to be had in the country is available. When Mason first began its sewage disposal plant, it was pioneering. Since then knowledge of processes has increased, experience of other cities has become available, and expert opinion not hard to obtain. To go on spending the taxpayers' money on a system that no one seems certain is the right one, is not exercising good judgment.

Alderman Clinton is right when he says it is the duty of the aldermen, first to obtain the facts and then to pass them on to the voters. If \$50,000 additional is required to complete the Mason disposal plant, and that much expended will do the job, then the taxpayers should be told the facts. They will then judge what shall be done. Merely to plunge ahead on a "stab in the dark" proposal would be poor judgment.

The NEWS cannot agree with Alderman Clinton, however, that our only industry should be set apart and made to care for its own sewage at its own expense. Whatever is good for the citizens of Mason is good for its industries and that statement may be turned about with equal emphasis and truth. Certainly one sewage plant of sufficient size to care for all the city can be biult and maintained better and cheaper than two half-size plants can be provided. The SMA corporation is a large taxpayer. It provides the means also in the form of jobs by which many others pay their taxes. It not only pays taxes and employs men, it also provides a market for the farmers who in turn support the merchants of this locality. Any serious suggestion that the SMA plant is not a vital part of the body politic of the city of Mason is a blow at Mason itself.

So let us first have the facts, indisputable facts. Then let the issue be placed squarely before the voters. Mason voters turned down, time after time, the proposal to bond for a sewer system, because facts were not carefully presented. When facts were presented the bond issue was approved by an overwhelming majority. Mason folks are not stingy, nor little, nor mean. They merely ask to be

SALES TAX LEAKS

It is noted that one source of revenue depended upon to provide Michigan with necessary funds to meet its fading revenues and red ink deficits is the leak that is occurring in sales tax collections. This, it would seem, is a confession of incompetence, quite unexpected in the face of claims made all along by Mr. Draper Allen, administrator. His name in hold type drapes the front entrance to every mercantile establishment in Michigan. Mr. Allen is politically ambitious. He believes in the efficacy of good advertising. He believes also in compelling the people to pay his advertising bills. So he had the manufacturers make the state retail sales license stickers twice as large as need be and used the added half to popularize his own name. Draper Allen.

It is a notorious fact that since Mr. Allen assumed management of the sales tax administration, he has run the show to suit himself. There are three elected state officers who are statutory members of the sales tax board but they seldom act, it is claimed. Mr. Allen runs the department. Motor car dealers know what confusion followed his entry upon the scene in 1937. It is generally understood in the metropolitan area that sales tax chiselers are common, that inspectors make bargains with delinquents and that votes promised at the next election are used instead of cash in settlements. This, mind you, is not in cases where the merchant has failed to collect the tax by adding it to the selling price; it is in cases where the retailer has actually collected the pennics off his customers but has not turned the accumulated pennies over to the state. Settlements have been made on some unusual terms, it is currently reported. The more reputable retailers have been forced to organize themselves into associations for group action against these bargaining sales tax board representatives.

It is probably true that Michigan would be able to collect from its retailers from one to five million dollars a year, now being taken away from the public but never turned over to the state, or its collection evaded in unfair trade practices. Either is bad for the honest merchant and bad for the public. Any suggestion that these conditions will be improved will meet with wide public appro-

-o-STREAMLINES

According to the news coming from Michigan's summer capital at Mackinac Island late last week, Michigan is going to have a streamlined government. If what was said by the governor in announcing his choice of conferees has been correctly quoted, not a single unit of government within the entire state structure will escape radical change. It may be expected that township government will be abolished, school districts expanded into county size, cities and villages turned into metropolitan districts, boards of supervisors abandoned, the legislature reduced in number and so forth and so on. The legislature of 1937 rejected proposals for a new constitution and for similar commissions to study government and make reports but the governor has dug up an old statute of 1931 and has appointed nearly 100 persons—mostly public officials, college professors, preachers, teachers, and theorists—to draw up a plan for "reform and moderni-

zation of government" as the governor puts it. Governor Murphy specifically mentions two phases of the reform he has in mind. The first would be accomplished by statutory changes. The second requires changes in or complete rewriting of the state constitution. The governor used these words in submitting his ideas of the changes to be desired:

"1-Statutory changes designed to consolidate and

ADVERTISING RATES

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

merge existing agencies, transfer and redefine functions and realign administrative machinery under the present

"2—Constitutional amendments that would increase the legislature's authority to alter the framework of gov. Dad wants to see people starve. When ernment and provide a concrete and comprehensive plan, it looked as though the family was either 'in one piece or in several proposals, each one about at that stage some 25 years ago dealing with a distinct and independent proposition'."

The writer of this column believes in the principles of had all the food that wasn't fresh local self-government. It is submitted to the readers of enough to sell. We learned to like for the draft, was married to Miss this column that the right of local self-government is hot dogs with fur on and fruit just a Alice Harris. being constantly assailed and constantly restricted. It is notch or two this side of the rotten submitted that the proposal to streamline Michigan's form of government at this time is but an indication of a general tendency among theorists to condemn whatever starving to death in Michigan unless exists and extol all that is new. The fact that Professor of politics. The Sycamore flowed for Joseph R. Hayden of the university department of poli-hundreds of years before political partical science and a former vice-governor of the Philip ties were invented and will likely flow pines under Murphy, has been chosen to head this latest for many generations after the preventure in radicalism is significant.

Those who pay the bills of government, Mr. John Taxpayer and Mrs. Taxpayer, better get set for a big fight. The list of members of the study commission contains all too few of the common people of Michigan to justify any hope that what it does will be good for the and other tribes of Indians, Whigs, common people.

Moreover, regarding the governor's idea of a more centralized government, nothing has occurred since January tralized government, nothing has occurred since January sometimes spoken of as more civilized 1, 1937, to lead the public to believe things will be better than the Noble Red Man. But if the after the governor has been given more authority. The ship of state probably can stand some trimming. Completely streamlining it might cause it to turn turtle-and that is always bad on any ship.

RURAL ELECTRICITY SHRINE

Today there is being observed at a point almost midway between Mason and Dansville a momentous occasion. There and then will be marked a spot and an who takes such good care of and layepochal event. There, 10 years ago was energized and she such good care of and lavput to use the first practical rural electrification line in brothers and sisters must have a lot the United States, A lot of people never knew about it. to her. All four of the girls mention-Others knew but had forgoten. In this passing period ed are easy on the eyes, too. when so much is heard of rural electrification and cooperative ventures in that field, those who pioneered in bring athletes with peculiar gaits and so last week asked one of the farmy-gaited hove what made him have such a been well-nigh overlooked.

The story of the Mason-Dansville experimental line is pod his dogs down with such gusto. intriguing. Some lines had been strung to farm homes long before 1928, to be sure. Transmission lines running across country had been tapped to give nearby homes looks swell." Now, I hadn't noticed After the business session the drum clectric service. One utility corporation had actually set its own engineers at work to learn how to serve farmers at a cost which the farmer would be able and willing to meet. The agricultural engineering department of Michigan State college had some facts which it had learned in gan State college had some facts which it had learned in has a military stride and bearing. the college laboratories but how practical they were the Military training did a lot for Kenneth professors did not know. What was needed was an energized line running through a farming section where electricity had not theretofore been available. Prejudices the was far from the graceful, the line is now. Jack electricity had not theretofore been available. Prejudices Lechler has a fine bearing for a polclectricity had not theretofore been available. Prejudices are hard to overcome. The college men wanted a virgin lice officer. Have you noticed that the Farmers bank and of the Chief the Mason post, is in a government there are fave been wanted a virgin lice officer. Have you noticed that the Farmers bank and of the Chief the Mason post, is in a government lice of th

The Consumers Power company had just received a franchise to serve the village of Dansville. Officials of the race. power company were approached. "Would they be interested in working with the college engineers in developing real use of electricity on the farm, a use that would provide satisfied customers and a fair return to the company?", was asked the corporation. The result was the munity but they will give a sense of college engineers canvassed the field and found about a dozen farm owners who were willing to cooperate. The company changed its original routing to pass the cooperating farmsteads. College engineers supervised the installation of home and outbuilding wiring to assure safety and usefulness. Gadgets which had been tried out work. in college experiments were brought out and put to practical test. Their weak points were discovered and they were either improved upon or rejected. Months of such number of patients and all of them experimentation went on and then the college engineers are doing better than expected. If said to the world, "come and see what we have out in you want to know about my remedy Ingham county." The world came. During the first season after the line was energized, literally thousands of interested people from all walks of life visited the kitchens, the barns, the outbuildings of a dozen or more Vevay and Ingham township farms. The women wanted to see just had to run its course. And then the new stoves and to learn of the other new home uses I ran across just the right dope. A for electricity. The men wanted to learn about new dime's worth will cure an entire fammethods of harnessing electricity to farm work-how to wire their buildings for practical and satisfactory use, how to hitch up small motors at low cost to do work that otherwise would cost too much.

From this experimentation, much of the development of rural electrification has come. Ten years ago when this advisors who felt I was not the pioneer experimentation was going on less than 1200 farms in Michigan were served and these were using current in such restricted form it profited neither the farmer nor such restricted form it profited neither the farmer nor to allow emigrants to move west unthe utility corporation. Today 92,000 farm occupants are less they were six feet tall. I hardly enjoying the benefits of electric service. Michigan is now outstanding among the states in use of electricity. This Grimes and DeCamp shortles sneaked in anyway has come about largely because the college engineers first learned how to use electricity and then found a group of

That is why, today, there are gathered at the Ellis ers on a hike. I'll bet a lot of the Haynes farm many hundreds who have come to pay little fellows outhilted the big boys homage to those who were responsible for early development, to the college engineers, the 12 farmers who first feet and he was quite a soldier. Jack

signed up and to company officials who made the experiment possible.

The tablet erected and which today is being dedicated

Toet and no was quite a source. Joensey was heavyweight champlon but he dodged the biggest fight offered in his lifetime. will be read by hundreds of thousands in the years to come. Few who read will understand all that is involved but out of the thousands who rest beside the shrine at the side of the road there will always be a few who will shown at the a good show. give credit where credit is so richly deserved.

Drilling the two test wells has not proved anything. hill fell a victim. I can't use it in this Those who believed there is oil in Ingham are just as column even though I wanted to. * * * positive today as they were a year ago, and some are even so positive that they say the drilling rig will have to be moved only a few feet to tap a gusher. People who scoffed at oil a year ago are of the same turn of mind one of the difficulties an operator has

The county fair is here. This year the undertaking has ephone: been hard work for a number of people. Those who labor long hours so that the fair can be staged do not do it for haltch, hay, two hars, a hi, a hess, pay nor for glory. They do it because they are interested in Ingham county.

—haitch, hay, two hars, a hi, a hess, a ho, and a hen—'Arrison."—Santa Fe in Ingham county.

Down by the

The Ancient and Honorable Corps of Volunteer Building Inspectors may picket V. L. Palmer's building project on South Jefferson. The contractors have acceened the front of the building with a high board fence and are going ahead with the work without benefit of the advice of the AHCVBI. All other fronts have been installed open-

ly. That's the way the postoffice, Farmers Mutual building, the library and the hospitals were erected. Thou- Mason and Dansville. The line has sands of dollars have been saved by the timely admonitions of the inspectors and the owners have been assured of careful work. Herm Willett is now ing on the experimental project. ranked as No. 1 inspector with Bill Seelye forced into second place because of the press of court business.

The Guv. and Pa had quite a time calling each other hard names in the newspapers. Frank doesn't know V. Dad went into the grocery business

And did you ever hear of people sent crop of politicians is dead and

centuries oblivious of the feuds between the Delawares, the Wyandots, Chippewas, Potawatomies, the Sacs, Mugwumps, Communists, Socialists, and Aurelius baseball teams met at Democrats, Republicans and Prohibithe fairgrounds Monday. Aurelius tionists and other whites which are than the Noble Red Man. But if the Sycamore could speak right out, (even to me she only whispers), I think she would say she prefers the early days. would say she prefers the early days. Certainly she was cleaner and she had a more pleasing odor in those earlier

Mary and Ann Zimmerman have pleasing and gracious manners. * * * Holt Monday night.

I had noticed several high school boys what made him have such a froukish knee action and why he slap-

"Well," he said, "that's the way Coach Dawson walks and I think he Legion meeting last Thursday night.

Within a few weeks there will be a lot of new wage-earners at the SMA plant. The wages will not only help business and individuals in this comresponsibility and accomplishment to many young people who are becoming discouraged. The SMA program may quite likely mean more over a period of years than an oil strike. It will furnish a better market for farmers and employment for many now out of

This has been a good year for poison lvy. Old Doc Brown has treated a just inquire. I make no night calls.

In earlier years I used to have polson ivy every summer. I bought bar-rels of different kinds of sure-cures and none of them cured. The poison ily-if what they have is poison ivy.

Three-fifths, numerically, of my family rode behind the oxen in the centennial parade in Lansing. Dick is too dignified to enter into any such nonsense and there were a number of in anyway.

There have been many times that I farmers and a utility concern willing to provide the experiment stations for practical demonstration.

That is why, today, there are gathered at the Ellis of the control o from New York to Michigan, * * Napoleon was just a little over five

> I went to my first movie in three months one night this week. It was "Gold is Where You Find It" and was shown at the Mason theater. It was

Several people have spoken to me

The following incident illustrates to overcome in answering calls: An Englishman speaks over the tel-

Ancient History

Glonnod from News Files of

Ten Years Ago

Mrs. Hazel Mitchell of Leslie was instantly killed Tuesday night when she drove her car into a body truck on US 127, four miles south of Leslie, H. J. Gallagher appeared before the Mason Kiwanis club Monday night to tell of the experimental power line now serving farm families between been built by the Consumers Power company. The power company, the college and other agencies are carry-

Miss Buddy Pollock of Cedar Springs is the guest of Miss Helen Leonard this week

Eloise Reinhart, Norma Barr, Betty Hill, Helen Lamont, Lura Blodgett, Helen Disenroth, Mildred Stark, Dorothy Disenroth and Sarah Bullen, ac-companied by Mrs. Fred Brenner, are camping at Pleasant Lake this week. Twenty Years Ago

Just before leaving for Ann Arbor and the army last Thursday, Harry

To secure extra sugar for canning, housewives must get the permission of the county food administrator. Ralph Glynn of White Oak has a yield of 45 bushels of barley to the

Grover Sitts of Jackson Barracks, New Orleans, is home on furlough. Leo Harrison has purchased a Dodge touring car of D. G. Barr.

Fifty Years Ago The Sycamore has gone on these he is through publishing the Dansville E. F. Gaylord has announced that

> After several weeks of challenges and considerable betting, the Leslie the fairgrounds Monday. Aurelius won 9 to 7. The Aurelius lineup was E. Edgar, ss; Disenroth, 1b; Lo. Edpitching for Leslie with H. Finley behind the plate. McGuffie played first base, G. Finley, 2b; Nichols, 3b; Vic-

> ary, ss; Blackmore, lf; McDaniels, cf; and Waggoner, rf. Gov. Luce is to speak at a rally in!



there are few bay windows carried by State troopers? Most of the lads are he refused to accept the office of vice commander of the Legion post, believed to accept the office of vice commander of the Legion post, believed to many vices. An Okemos Council of the Boy Scouts. So hospital at Akron, Ohio. ing he would have to many vices. An election was held Thursday night and Lee Ware was chosen vice commander. Installation is to be held Thursday night, September 1. Newly-elect- taineer.

Ingham's first hundred years have been eventful and progressive years. Wars, depressions, steady growth have marked this period. Today, Ingham county is one of the wealthiest in the state; it has grown in importance in agriculture and industry until it basks in the spotlight among the leaders of the nation. Its growth has been steady and sound; it will continue as in the past.

The Dart National Bank has also enjoyed a sound, healthy growth. Efficient management and good banking service have been largely responsible for its success. The future policies of this bank will be such as to promote a still greater growth of the community.

Dart National Bank Mason, Michigan

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ed officers of the Ingham County Council of the Legion are to be installed at Mason the same night.

William S. Seelye, Lloyd R. Doane, Arthur W. Jewett and Ray Potter are to serve on the refreshment committee for the installation meetings. They

are arranging for plenty of refresh-

Frank Thompson made a report of the Legion's bean-wheat project which netted the post a neat sum. Comrade Thompson, who engineered the project, the Sinclair Oil company and its agent, E. D. Barr, and the J. I. Case company of Lansing, which furnished tractors and fuel without charge, were

Joy O. Davis, Russell Hammond and James Jennings were tendered a risand effort put forth in the Junior Le-

George Messner, Clifford Hurry, L. J. Patterson, LaMoure Barnaby, Jim Harry Willett, Ivan Potter and John Fish were on the committee to put up and tear down the bingo stand luded Dr. Stewart Gould of William- at the county fair. The master-mind-

"Are you the new life guard here?" "Why yes, who are you?" "Oh, just the gal who's about to drown."—U.S.S. West Virginia Moun-

Boss (to office boy, who is half an hour late): "You should have been

Office Boy (eagerly): "Why, what happened?"—Typing Tips.

sent letters of appreciation.

here at eight o'clock."

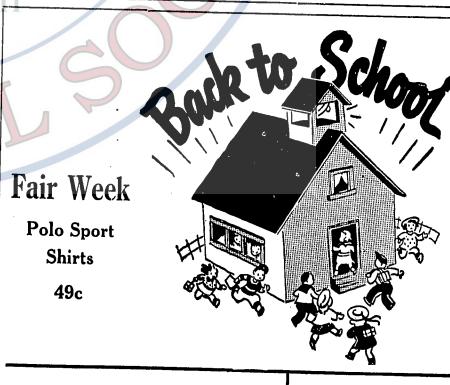
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East Alaiedon By Mrs. John Speci

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fansler and Junior of South Bend, Indiana, were week end guesta of Mr. and Mrs. Jude

Hall and family, Russell Brenner, Bruce Greenman and Robert Pollok attended the Chicago-Detroit ball game in Detroit,

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Shaw and family are enjoying a vacation at Crystal Lake,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brenner and Russell visited relatives in Jackson, Sunday, Glendon Highee of Eagle, spent the

week end with Hugh Speer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClung and boys and Mr. and Mrs. John Speer were in Jackson, Sunday night.

Dart District By Mrs. Hattle Godley

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Wilcox and Mr and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox visited Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Cook of Charlotte, Sun-



WALTER R. CARVEN Vevay Township, Ingham County REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

REPRESENTATIVE STATE LEGIS-LATURE, 2nd District Primaries, September 13

Deputy County Clerk, 1906.

Assistant Drain Commissioner, 1907-

Drain Commissioner, 1911-1914. Chairman Vevay Township War Board gan last week.

During World War. Supervisor Vevay Township 13 Years, 1923-1936, Retiring Voluntarily.

Director Ingham County Fair Associ-

Member Board of Control Ingham County Detention Home. Secretary-Treasurer Ingham County

Farm Bureau. Secretary-Treasurer Mason Milk Producers Association.

Member Mason Lodge No. 70,

Owner, Operator and Living on his 194-Acre Farm, Sec. 3, Vevay Township. Specialty, Dairying.

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day. Mr. Cook is a brother of Mrs. Iczra Wilcox. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Wilcox and famlly, who have been vacationing in the

Saturday,

Fred Crysler of Lansing, visited his sister, Mrs. Myrtle Lantis, Sunday. Minnie Lantis and son Lyle were visitors of relatives in the northern part of the state a few days last week, returning home Sunday night.

northern peninsula, returned home

Clarence Kemler is spending a few days in Ohio. Mrs. Ida Cady, who broke her hip

in March, was brought to the home of her sister, Mrs. Hattle Godley, Satur-

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Betterle, has been ill for some time. The Dart school reunion was a success, there being about 70 present.

Columbia Road By Mrs. W. C. Norris

Mrs. Ada Leonard has painted her

C. H. Smith, Forest and Howard are painting their buildings. Mr. Church has also painted his store and his house, Alfred Clark his barn and Walter Ketchum his house. Walter Ganaway attended the en-

campment at Battle Creek over the week end. A Townsend bingo party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Flester, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ammerman entertained company, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Session and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Norris were at Harriet Chapman hosp!fal last Wednesday to see Sam Orr, who underwent a serious operation. He is reported much im-

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

June Harkness and son of Mason, Mrs. Nora Harkness and Rita, Sun-

Miss Betty Green of Jackson, is visting Mrs. Maggie Evelin. Earl Field and friend of Jackson, were Friday callers of Mr. and Mrs

Orble Dolbee and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rider and Mr. and Mrs. Orbic Dolbee spent Sunday at Pleasant Lake.

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Clifton Swift of Mason, is papering and painting and cleaning the Barnes

REPLICA OF FIRST HOUSE IN COUNTY SHOWN. Carl Warner was in Detroit Monday

on business. Dale Fairbotham, Dale Gretton, Albert Lane and August Zimmerman of tennial parade in Lansing Tuesday. It the Aurelius community were among the FFA members enjoying a camping trip at Crystal Lake near Lake Michi- structed house and its accessories

day callers at the B. H. Field home. Mrs. Clair Jones and daughter Eiguesis at the L. H. Gretton home. Joan Elaine Gretton was the guest

of her cousin, Phyllis Lyon, of Mason, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Warner visited a

lay.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill and family of Onondaga, visited at the B. H. Field home Monday night.

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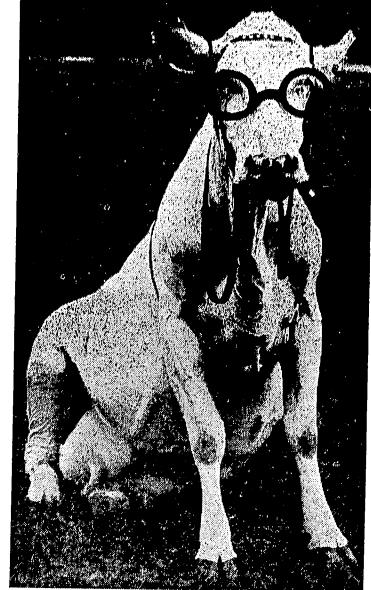
day each week in Mason and

his door will be open to all who

come on public affairs.

cuting attorney.

Educated Cow at Ingham County Fair



Queenie, the Educated Cow, is an attraction at the Ingham county fair. She is owned and has been trained by Deloss Wilke of Kearney, Nebraska. and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland White of There are 15 different tricks in her reportoire. Besides her tricks, she con-Eaton Rapids, visited their mother, ducts a question and answer department and drives to a racing sulkey. Life magazine ecently carried pictures of Queenie. The London Daily Mirror has played her up and she has appeared in Fox Movietone News. She has ap- Fairbanks spent Sunday in Stanwood peared at big fairs in 13 states. In addition to her intellectual prowess she gives three gallons of milk a day.

Ingham's First House

Stockbridge people co-operated to per of Mason. display an unique exhibit in the cenwas a replica of the first house erected in Ingham county. The reconwere mounted on a truck and was one

Mrs. Ada Canfield and daughter Rogers came from Lima, Ohio, to take not locked up because of crime but beElizabeth of Eaton Rapids, were Sunup the land now contained in the Hugh McCloy farm. Hugh McCloy, keet ever had. leen of Springport, were Sunday Stockbridge, purchased the farm from

the Rogers family and it has remained in the family since. On February 20, 1834, John Davis entered land on section 36, Stockbridge township. Davis was the fathbrother, Vol Palmer, and family of er of Mrs. Rogers. The frame of a Perry, and also called on an uncle, small house was made in Lima, load-Volney Palmer, of Williamston, Sun- ed onto sleighs soon after the land was entered, and brought to the wilderness where it was erected as the

first house in the county. The Stockbridge committee in charge of the float was made up of Esther Smith, Ruth Howard, Lily Cook, Herbert Dancer, Frank Lyons and Alton Stroud.

Pollok Corners By Erma Pollok

John Steadman and son Stacy, who have been visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity the past sev-eral weeks left for their home in California, Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Warner and nieces, Lilas and Betty Wilcox, were in northern Michigan last week. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Adams and children and Mr. and Mrs. Orva Adams and baby

of Lansing, spent Sunday evening at Frank Pauls. Miss Jean Everett spent last week with relatives in Detroit.

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Pollok of Lud-Leith and Margaret Phelps spent last week with their aunt in Saginaw

Carmen Shrum, who recently had an operation for appendicitis at the St. her brother, Wilbur Gibson, and fam-Lawrence hospital, was brought to the lily. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shrum, Saturday. She is re-

The Community Aid will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Frost, Thursday, September 1, for dinner.

Stockbridge Town Line By Mrs. J. H. Hayner

ew days with Miss Marguerite Teek. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayner and C. H. Lowe spent Sunday evening with dren attended the Potts reunion at Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boyce. Mrs. Vera Greenville, Saturday and spent the Woolfit and son of Flint, and Mrs. Elliott and son and grandchildren of Ypilanti, were also guests.

to Holly, Thursday night taking Glen Graves and Mrs. Biggs. to join the FFA boys on a trip to Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Monical and daughter of Urbana, Illinois, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Cronk-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitney left last Thursday for a few weeks outing at the Hiawatha club in upper Michigan. Wednesday with their son, Max Ell-Rev. A. T. Camburn has been ill for wanger, at Harbor Springs. the past few weeks. His daughter, Mrs. Helen Broughton, and little Mr. and Mrs. Earl Showerman attenddaughter of Florida, have returned to make their home with her parents. Donna Jean Pickett, Marie Franks Marion Cobb, and Roland Cobb, members of the Stockbridge 4-H club, at-

tended the judging at Michigan State college, Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Helen Tato and little son have returned to their home in Clinton, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paul.

MOTHER DIES

Services for Mrs. Mary Ann Clipper, Was Part Of Parade who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lena Ross, in Edmore, were held Wednesday morning, with burial at Grand Rapids, called at the West farm the St. Charles cemetery. She was the mother of C. H. Clipper and O. S. ClipAnna West of Grand Rapids, spent

Lovebird Breaks Jail, Sheriff Offers Reward

gan last week.

Elinor Gretton and Margaret in company with several other girls spent
Thursday at Greenfield Village.

Mrs. Genevieve Mattison and daughter Ruth of Jackson, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bernice Gretton and familia.

Were mounted on a truck and was one of the features of the parade.

It was 104 years ago, before Inglam was a county, that Mr. and Mrs.
David Rogers came to what is now the extreme southeast corner of the county to be the first settlers. The ward is offered for the prisoners' repulse of the features of the parade.

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Eden By Mrs. Rolland Childs

Miss Alice Chapin went to McKees ort, Pennsylvania, with Mr. and Mrs. . T. Fallquist, Thursday for a few She will return to Eden

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Childs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cary Barnes of Jackson

Mrs. Paul Redman and sons are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Aldrich of Ionia. Miss Doris Olds, Mrs. Nellie Olds, Doris Wiltse and Mrs. Lois Wiltse of Lansing, enjoyed a trip through New

York state last week. Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Childs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Droscha of Aurelius.

Mrs. Julius Chapin and Annette have returned to Suttons Bay, after spending a week at the Chapin home

Wheatfield Center By Mrs. George Pratt

Ralph King, Paul Wolf and Guerdon Frost in company with the Dansville Future Farmers of Dansville, attended the ball game at Detroit last Thurs-

Mrs. Libbie Biggs and Howard, Mr ington, were Friday visitors at the Jason Pollok home.

and Mrs. Guy Graves and Mrs. Belle Moyer and Mell Kinney attended the pageant at the Cascades in Jackson Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Vernor VanHamburg

Mr. and Mrs. Fred West of Holt, were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Mrs. Annie Shields of Lansing,

spent from Friday until Sunday night with Mrs. George Sadler. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gibson and

Reva spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gibson at Stockbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prost attended Miss Dorothy Jennings is spending a the Pollok school reunion last Wednesday and attended the Preston reunion at Hartland, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Frost and chil-

week end with her parents at South Mrs. Belle Moyer of Lansing, is Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bravender will go spending her vacation with Mrs. Guy

Miss Evelyn Cole spent the past week with her grandmother, Mrs. A J. Frost. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Donal and Mar-

tha attended the Ionia fair last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster and

Roy and Bertha Showerman and ed Ionia fair last Wednesday. John Steadman and son Stacey of

California, spent one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Frost. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anway and Carlton, Miss Jones and Mrs. Winnifred Frost attended the Ionia fair, Satur-

day.

The Community Aid will meet with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Frost, Thursday, September 1, for dinner.

Sandhill By Botty Effort

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sheathelm and Donna, Mrs. Alta Feler and Mrs. Roy Feler and Arlene spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Sutherland of Pontiac. Donna and Arlene remained for a visit.

Miss Mildred Lietzke spont last week in Grand Ledge. Mr. and Mrs. Will Harding of Dim-

ondale, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinney attended the Armstrong reunion, Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lietzke and famly attended the Lietzke reunion at Riverside Park, Grand Ledge, Sunday. The Misses Mildred and Viola Lietzke are visiting in Dewitt this week.

White Dog District By Mrs. M. V. Butler

Mrs. Celia Butler and Ina of East Lansing, called at the M. V. Butler home, Saturday.

The Guy Stoner family attended a family reunion near Charlotte, Sun-

Dr. Norman Stoner and Mrs. Stoner and Mary Lou of Kalamazoo, are enjoying a visit at the Guy Stoner home

this week. The barn on Walter Simon's farm burned to the ground Monday morn-

ing.
Mr. and Mrs. Theo Simons are spending a few days in the northern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harger of Pontiac, visited at the Archie Allen home

Mr. and Mrs. Burger of Howell, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Allen, Thursday night. Ernest Janessee of East Lansing, are moving on the Ernest Janesse farm west of Williamston.

Northeast Lansing Township
By Alice H. West

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Moore and Loyd with Mr. and Mrs. William Cline.

Some of the youngsters of this neighborhood are giving the play, "Sleeping Beauty" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baumgras, Friday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edson of Saginaw, and Mrs. Libbie Wallace of

Anna West of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with her brother, Robert N. West, and Mrs. West and Sisters, Alice

and Grace West. The Rural Missionary Gleaners will meet with Mrs. Laura Valjean of Aurelius Thursday for Bohemian din-

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Phillips District By Mrs. Geo. Gruhn

spent Sunday with his mother in Lan-Earl Cline of Chicago, visited his

Frank Tyler and daughter, Mrs. W. Earl Tyler and daughter Betty of attended the Ionia fair Thursday.

Northville, spent Sunday at E. A. Ty
Mrs. Fern Fry's mother, Mrs. Bak-Northville, spent Sunday at E. A. Ty-

Burt Green is having his house painted. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gifford and Mr.

presentation of London, Ohio, visited at Burt Green's last Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bartholomew

sing.
The Bartholomew family attended R. Allen, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Corwin, Clare and Sunday.

Sunday.

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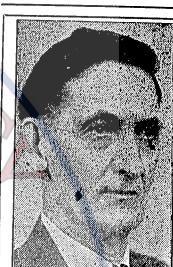
Sunday.

Ralph Gruhn and Donald Brown Ralph Gruhn Ralph Gruhn

B. Rice, were recent visitors at the York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gable and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Gable fair Thursday.

er, fell and broke her arm recently. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gruhn entertained friends Friday night on their son's second birthday anniversary. Ice and Mrs. Chapin and daughter of New cream and cake were served.



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Bateman Neighborhood

Gloria and David Every of Pontiac, are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Every. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krey of Eaton Rapids, called at the Smith home

Saturday.

Mrs. Gladys Lewis spent Monday in
Lansing with her sister, Mrs. Eaton
Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moyer and Mrs.

Mrs. Tarry Moyer and Mrs.

Mrs. Tarry Moyer and Mrs.

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Ovaltine small 33c . . large 59c

Holland Rusk pkg. 14c

N.B. C. Premium Crackers . . 15c

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W. F. Roberts of Lansing, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Runyon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caspor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Casper, in Webberville,

Visitor: "And how old are you, Bob-

age."
Visitor: "Really? And what do you

Bobble: "I'm just at the awkward

Welfare Orders

Installments on delinquent taxes being paid under the 10-year morator-lum plans are due and payable prior to September 1, Clarence W. Lock, county treasurer, has pointed out. The fourth installment on taxes of 1932 and prior years, and the second installment on taxes of 1933, 1934 and 1935 are covered by the installments due before September 1. According to the county treasurer,

Taxpayers Are Warned

INSTALLMENTS ARE DUE BIG FORE SEPTEMBER 1.

On Moratorium Setup

If the payments are not made prior to September 1 a penalty charge of three-fourths of one per cent per month is added, starting on September 1. Likewise, properties upon which the installments are not paid will be offered for sale at the May tax sale in 1939. In case the properties involved are offered for sale at that time the entire amount remaining unpaid is sold and the properties cannot be then reinstated under the installment plan. Therefore, Mr. Lock urges all those whose taxes are being paid under this plan to make certain that their installments are paid prior to September 1. His office will remain open Saturday afternoon, August 27, until five o'clock, and Wednesday evening, August 31, to nine o'clock, to accommo date those unable to get to the office during regular office hours. Under a recent ruling by the auditor general, all moratorium payments must be paid direct to the county treasurer. No payments are being accepted at the auditor general's office as previously.

Lott District By Mrs. William Binkley

Mrs. Jane Rice of Owosso, visited Mrs. Katherine Binkley last week. Mrs. Mary Lamoreaux entertained the Birthday club last Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Rina Lott are living in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rummins and children and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mingus and son spent last week end with relatives in Saginaw. The community club will meet with

Mr. and Mrs. George Gruhn, Friday night, September 2. Ice cream and cake will be served.

Grovenburg By Mrs. Howard C. North

Six boys from Troop 42, Boy Scouts spent last week at Camp Kirollex, Garth Bishop, Vincent Owen, Richard Ferris, Kenneth Haase, Robert Northrup and Arthur Geisenhafer. They were accompanied by Martin Janecke and Linwood Ferris. Asel Towsley, Don King, Marvin Hoskins, Donald Rice, Roderick Haase and Leone North went out for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geisenhafer and Mr.

Tillie Angell and Phyllis and Arletta

Carruthers near Morley. Lizzie Moon is visiting Mrs. Lavonia Wilson near Leslie.

Webberville

W. D. Angell of Bunker Hill, visited Scott Horton and at Fred Holland's, Friday. He was enroute home from the state of New York, where he visited his sister, who is seriously ill.

stroyed by fire last Tuesday night. The cause of the fire is unknown. There is insurance.

Lake visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dilly. Percy Foler and daughter, Mrs. I Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. El-

on August 16.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peters announce the marriage of their daughter Iva to O. B. Boice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mrs. Charles Lindsay of Lansing, the funeral of William C. McGee in diana, August 18. They were accom-panied by the bride's mother and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones, Bruce and ton Langitry and Bruce Prescott enpanied by the bride's mother and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones, Bruce and ton Langtry and Bruce Pres and Mrs. Floyd LaMunyon. They will Kathlyn attended funeral services for make their home in Owendale, where Lloyd Alcott in Perry, Sunday, Aug. Mrs. Ward Neuman entert Mr. Boice is employed in an oil sta- ust 21.

was sold above the Detroit market. painted his house.

the wedding of June Dean, daughter tors at the Boettcher home Sunday. of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dean, former res-Saturday night.

Max Hemstead of Lansing, and Margaret Mastic announce their approaching marriage.

Lee Carless has returned from Bay
View, where he attended a summer
school.

Mrs. Fred Drier and sons, Walt
Ed and Clare, left Saturday for a two
weeks' stay in Mellon, Wisconsin.
Lucien Fay attended the Shiawas-

Mrs. Vern Odell visited at her sister's home in Coldwater, part of last It is reported that Gail Wickman

will move to Detroit where he is employed and that Clarence Reynolds will move his family to the Wickman home on East Grand River. poor health the past three months, of Windsor, Ontario, motored to died at a Lansing hospital Sunday

morning at four o'clock. Funeral services were held at Elsie Tuesday. Surviving are a daughter and a granddaughter, two sisters and three brothers. He was a teacher at the M. S. C. and had lately been preaching, having home of Mrs. Mary Merritt in Wind-accepted the pastorate of the M. E. sor, Ontario.

church at Brighton and Oak Grove. Mrs. Mary Dixon and family at-Mr. and Mrs. Rice have been residents of Webberville about three years. The Booster class of the M. E. Sun-day school will hold their monthly

meeting Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Crossley. Word has been received here that the Rev. A. T. Camburn, a former and Mrs. Carl Johnson, the early part pastor here, is confined to his bed by of this week.

Milton Dunn is enjoying a fishing rip in the north. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamburger visited friends in Hartford, Sunday. returned

Mrs. Emma King of Howell, was in

Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. William F. Potter, Mr. Potter was born. It was a solid who will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday, September 1, will hold open house on that day at their home near Dansville from two came to Michigan with his family to until five o'clock in the afternoon and live on land which he owned but had after eight o'clock in the evening.
On September 1, 1888, Emma L. born in Orleans county, New York,

Swan, daughter of Fortyce and Mary and came to Michigan with her par-Swan of Dansville, became the bride ents. of William F. Potter, son of John R. Mr. and Mrs. Potter have two sons, and Eliza A. Potter of White Oak, in Russell A., who lives on the farm, Leroy township. The Rev. D. B. Mil- and Clarence of Williamston. There ler of the Dansville Methodist church are five grandchildren, Beverly, Rusperformed the ceremony. Charles sell, Jr., and Harriett of White Oak Dyer and Miss Maggie Doyle, now and Joyce and Fay of Williamston. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyer of Lan- Mr. and Mrs. Potter are active in

week end in Grand Rapids with

Miss Marjorie Gauss, who has been

Miss Ethel Frederick, who lives on

Mrs. Blanche Wallace entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, former-

ly of Holt, are now vacationing in

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tooker and Mr.

Lane, attended the carnival at the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ammon and

daughters and Miss Mae Horst re-

turned Sunday from a week's vaca-

J. Arthur Allen, well known North

Cedar resident, former assistant cash-

ier has been made cashier of the Bank

Mrs. Ward Neuman entertained at

tion.

Lansing.

sing, were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter live on the Dansville Methodist church. Mr. farm in White Oak township where Potter is a Townsend club organizer.

HOLT visiting with Delores Menhenick for the past few weeks has returned to By Mrs. James P. King

School Opens September 6

The teaching staff at the Holt friends in Lansing last week. school for the coming year is as follows: Kindergarten, Mrs. Romelia VanWert; first grade, Miss Florence Tuesday at 8 o'clock, was addressed this week by Paul G. Eger, an attorney from Lansing, who spoke on grade, Miss Irene Grieb; fifth grade, "The Labor Situation." Next week Mrs. Margaret Jenkins; sixth grade, the meeting will be in charge of Anand Mrs. Frank Geisenhafer and Mr. Miss Edizabeth Ford; lower elementary remedial room, Miss Ida Lam;

A large group of Grovenburg young people and adults spent last week at Gull Lake during assembly week, Mrs.

Miss Edizabeth Ford; lower elementary remedial room, Miss Ida Lam; Thursday night several Holt young people and adults spent last week at Gull Lake during assembly week, Mrs.

Tillie Angeil and Phyllis and Arletta King, Mrs. Helen Starner and Bettie and Billie Rice, Mrs. Ollie Bullen, Jean Bullen and Beulah Culham, Mrs. Ruby Rens, Joe Culham, Walton and Arlene Buck, Matthew Rens, Jr., Kieth Elliott and several others who went for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard North spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wells Carruthers near Morley.

Instructor, Robert Wirschem; speech and languages, Miss Elizabeth Chandler; science, Alfred Forche; junior Union conducted the meeting. Next Sunday the Rev. D. L. Mc-Bride will again occupy the Presby-line Cowles; manual arts, Robert Eshelman; home economics, Miss Martha Mayes; principal, Wesley E. Black; superintendent, Stuart L. Optomber 1.

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tember 6. Beginning August 22, school office opened week days except day.

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Mrs. Lillian Ward of Detroit, and Ward of Lansing, 1:00 to 3:30 p. m. It is hoped that Miss Frances Hayden of Lansing, this will prove helpful to the parents spent Wednesday and Thursday at the and students who wish to get infor- Glenn Tooker home. They also momation concerning the text books and tored to the Ionia fair.

The first general aid of the Pres- Wisconsin. They expect to return to byterian women will be held Thurs- their home in Midland soon, where day, September 15, one week later Mr. Davis will resume his teaching. Mrs. J. L. Smith of Stockbridge, than usual. Their annual cafeleria visited friends here a few days last supper and bazaar will be held No- and Mrs. Kenneth Marsh of Park vember 3.

The barn and outbuildings belonging Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crysler, Mrs. to Mr. Parmenter on what was for-Nellie Ellis and Mrs. Dilly of Char-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crysler, Mrs. cascades in Jackson, Sunday, merly the Charles King farm were de- lotte, spent the week end at Spring Insurance.

Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. ElMr. and Mrs. Casper Dietz of West sesser and son Robert attended the Leroy, report the birth of a daughter annual gladioli show at Grand Haven Friday, August 19. Mr. Foler and Mr.

of Lansing. Mr. Allen has been con-nected with the bank since 1932. Boice of Fowlerville, at Angola, In- were guests of Mrs. L. W. Mills, Sat- Lansing, Monday.

a luncheon at her home Monday aft-

ion.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Parker and ernoon, Garden flowers made a gay
Mrs. Ella Isham attended a school re-centerpiece for the table at which the opening of the stockyards here last union in Aurelius, Sunday.

Wednesday. It is reported that stock Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boettcher guests were seated. The guests were and children, Roger and Joyce, and Elmer Foreman has reshingled and Genevieve Williams returned Saturainted his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Graham and Milwaukee and Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Alchin attended Mr. and Mrs. Dan Buck were visi-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Parker and idents of this place, at East Lansing, son Lawrence left Tuesday for Mackinaw City.

Mr. and Mrs. Amcil Botley were callers at the Boettcher home Sunday.

see county fair at Corunna last week with Myron Hancock of Holt. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mathias attended the Morey family reunion at Wample's Lake, Sunday.

Eva Parker returned Monday after nove his family to the Wickman home a few days' visit in Chelsea.

n East Grand River.

Harry Rice, 58, who had been in Pauline, Gail and Mrs. Mary Merritt Round Lake, near Mecosta, with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bell of East Lansing, Sunday, where a family gathering of the Jack Bell family was enjoyed.

> afternoon to spend a few days at the tended the Kelly family reunion in Belding last Sunday.

Miss Pauline Thorburn left Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Vicary of Leslie, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson. Frank Dove, who is a student at Junior College, in Jackson, visited Mr.

Myrtle Parker is working at the Ingham county sanatarium as office girl while Miss Finlin is on vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Farnsworth returned last week from a two weeks

Miss Marjorie Canfield spent the

Housel District

Mr. and Mrs. Lark Ambs and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bert and Mrs. Will Ambs visited at the Mrs. John Bartow. home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smalley of Detroit, one day last week. Mrs. Smalley is the daughter of Mr. and Marshall, Monday, for a few days visit Mrs. Will Ambs.

Roberta Barker visited relatives in Dexter last week

Roy Lantz was at the Detroit stock- handsome fur coat worn by the young yards one day last week where he lady in front of us in church today? bought some steers.

days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Marshall of East Lan-

Donald Wright of Watertown, Mas sachusetts, was a recent dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Wright. Other guests who have been spending the week at the Wright home are Mrs. Lottle Nelthammer, Chester Dunn and Arthur Nowland of Ann Arbor, Ardyce McCreery spent last week

Miss Inez Stocking, Miss Vivian Big-gar, Miss Alma Wiegman and Miss Mildred Cardwell.

at the annual conference at the camp near Sunfield where she was the

Miss Elva Leo Foltz, who will teach the upper elementary remedial room, spent Monday forenoon in Holt.

Christian Endeavor delegate from the By Miss Ardyco McOrcory

Housel church Mr. and Mrs. I, B, Wright and son Curtis and their guests spent last Wednesday in Williamston visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dunn and Mr. and

I. B. Wright and son Curtis accompanied Chester Dunn of Ann Arbor to

with relatives. Wife: "Dear, did you notice the Husband: "No, I'm afraid I did not.

Mrs. Paul McCreery visited several I was dozing most of the time." Wife: "Huh! A lot of good it does you to go to church!"

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SUGAR 10 lbs.

20-lb. limit 47c

Spry 3-lb. can

Good Luck Pastry Flour²⁴½ 1b. bag **50c**

Gold Medal Flour

24½-lb. sack 77C



Shredded Wheat _____large box 11½c Macaroni, bulk, cello wrapped____lb. 5c Vinegar, strong, bulk _____gallon 13c Legal Coffee ____lb. pkg. 15c Pink Salmon, quality The Best ____12½c

WHEATIES @ Breakfast Champions (

Box 10c

Savoree

Salad Dres'g Qt. 19c

Brednut pound Limit 5 pounds 9c

Wonder Bread

Large Loaf 10c

Hekman Saltines Red Salmon, Libby's25c Pork & Beans, large.3 for 29c

CATSUP, 14 oz. bottle..71/2c Naas Supreme Windexbottle 17c

Rippled Wheat10c **Quick Arrow**

Box 19c **Soap Chips**

Ammoniaquart 15c

Pickling Spices ____pkg. 10c Jar Rubbers _____doz. 4c Linit Starch _____large box 23c Olives, ten cent assortment ____3 for 25c

Hershey Syrup, 2 for 15c Large 10c Size

Full Cream Cheese, mild____lb. 20c Home Made Bologna, grade 1____lb. 20c Sweet Cream Cottage Cheese____lb. 10c Home Smoked Picnics, shankless___lb. 22c Beef Kettle Roasts ____lb. 17c Sliced Bacon, ½ lb. cello wrapped ____17c Bacon Squares.....lb. 16c

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BOILING BEEF TENDER, MEATY SHORT RIBS lb. 11c BACON SQUARES lb. 16c HOCKLESS PICHICS SMALL LEAN **в. 18с** SPICED HAM 1/2 lb. 15c

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Candidate for **Prosecuting Attorney**

Republican Party

DANSVILLE NEWS

Saturday Ralph King exhibited three changes this year other than completmarket proposition, the lambs are graded by a commission man from the year's work. As enrollments will er, James Scripter, Nolan Wemple, baye been taken care of previously Monday market. Ralph's three lambs ses, a full academic course and an exaveraged 272 pounds when they were tensive music program are provided. weighed out at Marshall previous to loading on the car,

Fifteen Future Farmer boys accompanied by Mr. Allen attended the Chicago-Detroit ball game Thursday afternoon as guests of Walter Briggs, Tiger president. They saw the Tigers defeat the White Sox 5 to 1.

School Plans Announced The Ingham Township Agricultural That consists of placing the seventh and 3 as well as picking up pupils in Ingham county fair this week. and eighth grade in a home room, the Pollok and Sherman districts. This moving the library into the assembly bus will be driven by Ethen Witt. room and using the old library room for a classroom.

new ones. There will be no text book

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LOW COST

Swift & Co. Premiums are paid on have been taken care of previously, Edward Eldred, Nat Pulling, John

Williams. These buses will travel the Louise Townsend. same routes as previously. The drivors have purchased new chassis. Bus by Mr. Barnum and Mrs. Benedict. 5 driven by Wilmot Bohnet will travel The afternoon program consisted of a practically the same route as last year concert by the school band, a sports ship. Bus 9, driven by Charles Green-ough, will plek up those students liv-Dansville and Fowlerville. Fowler-Bus No. 4 in addition to the route was made possible by the support of school will open September 6. The that it covered last year. In addition the county board of supervisors and school has been given a complete reno- to the above routes a new bus has state department of agriculture. This vating and is in excellent condition for been purchased with a capacity of 65 is the third fair that has been held by the beginning of the school year. Only students. This bus will travel the boys and girls. Most of the boys

All students who attended the dent and agriculture; Searl Briggs, joyed at noon, followed by the busischool last year were enrolled for this principal, coach and shop; Ethelyn year before school closed. Those plan- Rae, home economics; Margaret Cur- sisted of sports of all kinds. Relatives ning to attend for the first time this tis, mathematics and vocal music in were present from Lansing, Byron, year should come to the school Friday or Saturday, September 2 or 3 to make English, history and instrumental mu-Fowlerville, Dansville and Mason. their enrollment, purchase books, etc. sic; Eugene Manning, science; Irma Any student wishing to change their Morchouse, commercial and English; enrollment may do so at this time. Gertrude Johnson, biology, English Books will be on sale from 8:30 to and Latin; Marcella Bergman, sixth 3:30 both days and students may ex- and fifth grades; Genevieve Kern, change their last year's books and buy fourth and fifth; Helen von Eberstein, third; Margaret Payne, second; and Marguerite Shenville, beginners.

School Fair Successful

The Ingham Township school fair was held at the school Wednesday, other hogs, one colt, three pens of poultry, 19 crop exhibits and a large display of home economics exhibits

Swan, George Smith, Wayne Dalton, ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Otis. Jim-Dorn Diehl, Henry Osterhouse, Stan- mie stayed with his grandparents for ley Rosendahl, Richard Hayhoe, Mar- the remainder of the week. tin Pollok, Lewis Freer, Loren Stid, Harold Monroe, Maurice Monroe, George, and Clifford Sawyer of Flint Carlion Anway, Rollin Hicks, Russell were entertained Sunday at dinner at Saturday Raiph King exhibited three changes this year other than completion lambs at the annual lamb show at ing a series that was started a year Glynn, Ralph King, Glen Sharland, day anniversaries.

Marshall. This show is entirely a ago. Teachers will meet at the school Rodney Benjamin, Robert Ray, Law-Miss Alice Baxte Hayhoe, Guerdon Frost, Joe Pollok, Edward Allen, Roylyn Miller, Marvin of Williamston in honor of their birth-Miss Alice Baxter and niece of Davison were Thursday guests at the

the market grade given lambs. Two school will continue for the entire day of Ralph's lambs graded choice and and regular work will take place afterm of the fourth of the the other one good. He had the fourth er a brief period for announcements son, George Smith, Forest Gable, Orheat period in the pen of three in the morning. Agriculture home best per exhibited in the pen of three conomics and shop will be given son. Girls having home economics expected explanation of the conomics and shop will be given son. Girls having home economics expected explanation of the conomics and shop will be given son. Girls having home economics expected explanation of the conomics and shop will be given son. Girls having home economics expected explanation of the conomics and shop will be given son. Girls having home economics expected explanation of the conomics and shop will be given son. brought in over 250 lambs which are special emphasis, the same as in past hibits were Reva Gibson, Loraine Garshipped to Buffalo and sold on the years. In addition commercial cour- rison, Roberta Herrick, Dorotha Sutton, Jane Dalton, Marguerite Dakin,

Bus No. 1 will be driven by Arthur Thelma Rector, Emily Bird, Bernita Dowling, No. 6 by Roy West, No. 7 by Ralph Walker and No. 8 by Clifford Sharland, Betty Greenough and Mary Judging was done in the forenoon

making its trip into White Oak town- program consisting of races for all ing on the route formerly covered by ville winning this event. This fair routes formerly traveled by buses 2 are planning to enter exhibits at the

The faculty for the coming year is Saturday at the county park near Ma-The annual Foster reunion was held as follows: Clyde Allen, superinten- son. A bohemian style dinner was en-

> The annual West reunion was held Sunday at Hankerd's resort, Pleasant Lake, with 31 relatives present from Lansing, Mason, Stockbridge, Dansville, Wheatfield and White Oak. After dinner visiting was the diversion of the afternoon. Next year they will meet at the county park for the reun-

club journeyed last Thursday to Lake Howell. consisting of clothing, canning and ner, after which they took in the Ionia Odessa, where they enjoyed a fish dinbaked goods. Those making exhibits fair. Mrs. Doris Allen of Flushing were as follows: Paul Wolf, Laurence was a guest for the occasion. For the September meeting it is expected they will take a trip to Canada.

New Milk Route

Members of the 4K club met tast Mrs. Mathua Shifth of Stockbridge, Thursday afternoon at the school and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. the wome completed posters and notebooks for Roscoe Arnold and Mrs. Smith re-whise whiskers. the Ingham county fair. Miss Ethelyn mained for the week. Rae and Miss Orrene Freer, leaders, were present to assist the girls with

The members of the Free Methodist unday school will enjoy an outing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sharland day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Friday, August 26, at Artz grove near | Somers. Bunker Hill. A picnic dinner will be served at noon and the afternoon de- family were guests Sunday of Mr. and voted to games and sports of various Mrs. Lee Hazel of Mason, kinds. Mrs. Frances Sherman, Mrs. Janet Arnold is spending the week Edna Hoyt and Merle Freer are in with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fay of Stock-

ciety enjoyed a trip through the mother, Mrs. Abbie Hammond, of Hor-Southern Michigan prison at Jackson.

While there they were entertained by

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cortwright of the Brown Buddies in the prison auditorium. On September 7 the society the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur will serve a supper at the town hall."

tended the annual school reunion Sat- the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pope urday. A picnic dinner was enjoyed of North Adams, Sunday. at noon and a business session followed. Fred Corwin was elected presi- Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dendent, E. A. Densmore of Mason vice nis Taylor of Mason.

president and Mrs. Iva Corwin, secretary-treasurer. Guests were present Corsaut hospital in Mason with infectary-treasurer. Guests were present Corsaut hospital.

from Grand Rapids, Grand Ledge, Detroit Lansing. Eaton Rapids, Iron
Mrs. Square Holt accompanied by troit, Lansing, Eaton Rapids, Iron-wood, Mason, Williamston and Stock-bridge. Greetings were received from Minnie Hague of Ann Arbor, are en-Lida Brookins of Los Angeles, Cali- joying a trip to Niagara Falls. fornia, Winifred Geer O'Ferrell of Los Angeles, Ed Miller of Minot, North Detroit, are spending the week at the Dakota, Emma Rider of Plymouth, home of Mrs. Rosa Anderson.

Alice Weeks Force of Harbor Springs Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Diehl and son.

Mrs. Emil Doherr and daughter, Frieda, of Lansing were week end was re-elected a director for the comguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Abbott of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Troxell Roy Reed of White Oak.
and daughter of Mason were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Blood, Mr. and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Thompson of Lansing were Saturday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. F. C. Anderson. Mrs. Bessie Wade of Webberville spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Will Sharland.

Mrs. Clara Vogt was a Friday guest of Mrs. Mary Elford of Detroit and Junior Vogt and Miss Rose Janus attended the St. Louis-Detroit ball game. of Mason.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hobart and Mrs. Mr. and Lottie Kent attended the Collar reunion at the county park Sunday.

Mrs Alta Anderson.

Mrs. Emma Densmore is spending ing this week at the home of Mr. and the week at the home of her son, E. Mrs. Will Richards. A. Densmore, of Mason.

Mrs. Beryl Sweet and daughter and sing, were week end guests of Mr. and

ed the Patrick-Ide reunion at Grand Ledge Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilcox and sons spent Saturday with the latter's father, Alex Stuart, of Davison.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gurley of Missouri are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. A. B. Cline.

was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dolbee. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Otis and son, death of Dr. Charles F. Culver, 67, of Jimmle, of Okemos were Thursday Howell on Saturday morning. Several evening guests of the former's par- years ago Dr. Culver practiced in

Mrs. Eleanor Sawyer and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Briggs

home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilcox. Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Allen and you. I that he wassent son, Douglas, of Flushing visited Wed-so hot at practising the former's brother, Clyde Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hobart spent with him in the p. m.

Stanley Voss of Williamston, Mrs. Sadie Churchill and Mr. and Mrs. George Frost of Bath were guests want the Bad Man to at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest get the empire.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Powers and family of Detroit were Sunday guests dossent know whair of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooklyn is at. Eney George Hayhoe, Betty Hayhoe re- how he stopt a car and turned to Detroit with them for a two ast Whair from and

day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the N. Y. licents tags. Ency boddie George Bacon. Mrs. Bacon's condition of the know that Brooklyn is in N. Y. remains about the same. Mr. and Mrs. John Ickes attended the Cascade festival at Jackson

Thursday night. Mrs. Roy West is reported gradually gaining after a mastoid operation at the St. Lawrence hospital in Lansing

last Monday. Miss Dora Simons attended the and was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miner of Leslie Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wolcott and family of Rockwood and Miss Althea

nd Mrs. Henry Bohnet. Mrs. George White entertained sev-

Mrs. Mary Lamoreaux of Holt. Cards argymint started. Ant Emmy finelly were the diversion of the evening. Mrs. Searl Briggs is enjoying a vacation at her home here.

Flint district board meeting of the dames put on there cheeks and lips Woman's Home Missionary society and etc. and so she that she would be held Wednesday at the YWCA buildwas held at the school Wednesday, August 17. The exhibits at the fair were made by the students and the vocational work in the school and in the 4-H clubs in the school district on ing in Flint. Plans were made for a stick kiss prufe. Yes it are the clerk the 4-H clubs in the school district or in the vicinity of the school district.

There were any visiting was the diversion idents and secretaries. Mrs. Cramton is president over six suvillaries.

Friday: We had some visitors for its president over six suvillaries. There were 21 head of cattle, 50 and cake were served by the hostess. and vice president over six auxiliaries when she served same. The hired girl

> John Ickes and Charles Osborne was refering to some of our fambly were in Olivet Tuesday on business, Mrs. Mary Marshall of Davison,

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Fuller of Mt. of Sugar Loaf Lake, were Wednesday Monday morning Bennett Taylor guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dalton. and Fred Nelson began a new milk Mrs. Isabel Reynolds and Mrs. Generoute. Free milk was given to all vieve Hazel and son spent Friday as residents in the village. They will de-liver morning or night as the custom- Mary Ellen Reynolds returned home seastick on that subject. The I guess with them.

Members of the 4K club met last Mrs. Matilda Smith of Stockbridge,

James Dennis of Detroit, visited his mother, Mrs. Margaret Dennis, Thurs- Dansville. Funeral services were held

day.
State Trooper Richard Somers of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds and

charge of the entertainment.

Last Wednesday 20 members and friends of the Baptist Ladies Aid somorning for a visit with the former's

Wemple.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley and About 45 former pupils, teachers daughter and Mrs. Lizzie Mitchell at visitor of Mr. and and members of the community at tended the Kelley family reunion at Sugar Loaf Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Taylor were

Leonard Blood is confined to the

Mrs. Kermit Anderson and son of

and E. F. Osborne of National City, David, were in Detroit Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Diehl attended the annual meeting of the Farmers & Manufacturers Beet Sugar Association. He

ing year. Mr. and Mrs. Royal Reed spent Sun-

day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Am Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis of Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gauss of Lansing, were Friday visitors of the Rev.

Harry Hoyt and Mrs. Hoyt. Mrs. Nathan Lantis and Fern spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Wayne Lovitt of Mason. Dorn Diehl is spending the week at

the home of his sister, Mrs. Louis Stid Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grimes accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dakin of Mason, left Monday morning for a

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Otis were guests visit with Mr. and Mrs. Almon Lath-of Mr. and Mrs Wayne Otis of Oke-rop at Pocahontas, Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Rose Hasbrook of Miss Ruth Thompson is spending a Michigan Center, were week end few days this week with her sister, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garrison.

Miss Ida Walker of Ithaca, is visit-Mr. and Mrs. John Corbin of Lan-

Mrs. Josephine Kroll and daughter of Mrs. S. H. Gowing.

Lansing were guests of Mrs. Irene Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Dakin of East

Braman Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sharland attend- Island and Sault Ste. Marie, and were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks. All enjoyed a trip to the Cascades in the evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Churches and

granddaughter of Detroit, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Ickes. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Diehl and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dowling attended fun-Ralph Borders of Benton Harbor eral services for Mrs. Carrie Cossitt of

Owosso, Wednesday afternoon. Word has been received here of the

By OLIVIOR N. WARREN

Sunday: Pa sed to me erly this m. Now try and don't do nothing this

holey day that may give the Bad Man a better chanct to get I went to the ball game Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and herd him use office langwidge to the em-Monday: I supose are

F. D. Bacon of Detroit spent Satur-Brooklyn our cop sed Well then why otto know that Brooklyn is in N. Y. and the Nashenel Leeg. But Bill Terry once diddent tho. But he found it

Tuesday: Mister Gillem had a spell of sickness of lately and got well agen altho he had a Dr. He payed the Drs. bill and they was a lotta items on same he diddent know nothing about. Clark school reuinon last Wednesday So when he met the Dr. on the St. today and the Dr. sed how are you today Mister Gillem sed How mutch will it cost to tell you.

Wednesday: The fambly got to talk-Brookhouse of Bay City spent several ing about Jews at are evening supper days last week at the home of Mrs. this p. m. and Unkel Hen sed he herd that Greenland is the only nashen Mrs. Mary Lamoreaux of Holt was where there issent no Jews. Ant Emweek end guest at the home of Mr. my always wants to argy with Unkel Hen and so she sed she knows of 1 Jew there and she has offen hern his eral guests Friday night in honor of name witch are Iceberg. Then the

coming out 1st best. Thursday: Here's a good 1 on Jane. Mrs. Sara Cramton attended the buy herself some oy the stuff the smart and sed to the clerk is this lipwhich are Dansville, Wheatfield, Fow-replied and sed for Ma not to worrie, The members of the Past Matrons lerville, Stockbridge, Hartland and She knows how to keep her mouth shet she sed. I supose she that Ma

> skelletens. Saturday: Mistress Gillem were over was a Friday guest of Mrs. Myrtle to call on Ma this p. m. and ast me If I wassent glad it will soon be time for Morrice, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager that were xtremely imbaressing to yores truly. But I come out of it with flying colors. I hapened to think of Geo. Warshengten and not telling no seastick on that subject. Tho I guess

> > If the men expect to keep ahead of the women they'll have to go back to

I otto be.

Tuesday morning at Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wade and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Anderson attended the Cascade festival at Jackson, Wednesday night.

Miss Therma Hayhoe spent the week end at the home of her father, Fred Hayhoe, of White Oak. Betty Benjamin of White Oak, spending a few days with Virginia An-

derson this week. Miss Verla Glover, who won fourth place judging clothing at the county judging contest, was at M. S. C. Friday and Saturday competing in a similar contest.

Miss Donna Walker was a Friday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager of

Onondaga By Don Hampton

Mrs. Dora Willis and son and daughter of Ellenburg, Washington, are vislting Mrs. Orpha Sammons,

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes of Flint are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seward Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Rosenbrook and son, Danny, of East Lansing spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Rosenbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Case and family f Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Edd

Bowers of Holt were week end guests f Mr. and Mrs. Fred Noble.

Wendell Hale of Windover Lake times its own length." of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Noble. pent last week with his sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Howe and son of the ground."

Mason spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilcox of Miami Florida, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Mabel Wilcox. Miss Francis Baldwin has returned

to St. Louis, Missourl, after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldwin. Mrs. George Kern of Delton visited

friends here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Potter and Janet Kay spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dwight. Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas and family of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boucher.

"It's wonderful what some insects

"That's nothing. I once saw a wasp raise a 200-pound man three feet off



Welcome to the Centennial Fair

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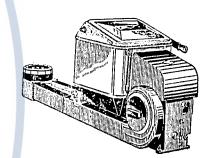
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stein cows. Bob Hunt, 6 mlles west, 2 miles south, 11/2 miles west of Mason, or 14 mile east of Robbins 34 w1

FIVE SOWS for sale, due to farrow before September 1. Theo Simons, 3 miles southwest of Williamston.

50 HEAD HEREFORD STEERS-480 pounds, all first quality. L. T. Barks, phone Dewitt,

HEAVY WORK HORSE for sale or trade. Jesse Loudenslager, phone 351F21, 1/2 mile north of Eden. 1p BAY GELDING for sale or trade for

cattle. Also 80-acre farm for sale with livestock, buildings, household goods, etc. Adolph Miller, four FOR SALE-Black Percheron mare miles south of Dansville, farm joins Jesse Hull farm,

DAIRY COWS and pigs for sale or trade. William Knop, opposite Maple Grove school on M-9, near 34w1p Miller road.

HORSES-Choice from several head of young Gray Percheron horses. Wanted, sheep pasture. Eugene Lyon, phone 138F21, one mile west of golf course.

FOR SALE-One Jersey and one Holstein heifer, due to freshen in March. Also one Flint & Walling windmill, price \$10.00. V. G. Sattler, R. 1, one mile west of Mason 34w1p

GUERNSEY COW, due to freshen soon, TB and Bangs tested. Harry Brown, six miles west of Mason on Columbia road, 11/2 miles south on Onondaga road, phone Aurelius 607.

PIGS for sale. Jerome Tanghe, miles east of Mason on Dexter 34w1p

THREE STOCK HOGS, Duroc Jer seys, must be sold at once. L. Mc-Intyre, % mile south on US 127 right on Kipp road to Tuttle road, 34w1 first house right.

JERSEY COW, six years old, due to freshen August 26. A good one. Fred Tommrell, 6 miles west on Columbia road, 2 miles north, third house west on Harper road. w1p

GUERNSEY BULL, two years old, for sale. J. A. Gephart, three miles west of Mason on Columbia road 11/4 miles south.

WEANLING PIGS, 7 weeks old, for sale. Robert Howery, one mile east

and one mile south of Eden, FOR SALE-15 head feeding caltle, steers and heifers. Mostly Durham

M. E. Walker, 2 miles north of the Grace church on M-9. FOR SALE-Brown and white Welsh mare pony. See her at the Ingham fairgrounds this week. Also cart, harness and saddle.. See Mr. Har-

tig at fairgrounds or call Lansing 717 F13. w1 OSBORNE CORN BINDER for sale, in good condition. George H. Ellison, first farm west of State Game

FOR SALE-Or trade McCormick-Deering corn binder, in fair shape, \$20. W. L. Jewett, phone 349-J. 1p

FOR SALE-Famous Pat and Mike the largest work oxen in the world weight 6000 pounds. Price \$1500. First time on exhibition this year at the Ingham county fair, Mason August 24, 25, 26 and 27. 33w2

PIGS FOR SALE-10 seven week old pigs. James Jacobson, one mile east and one mile south of Eden on the

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fall by fertilizing.

young, priced right, from one of the oldest herds in Ingham county for sale, C. L. Hulett, Okemos, two miles southwest of Okemos, on Hu-

OIC BOARS and spring pigs for sale, Doren B. Ferguson, six miles east of Mason on Columbia road and about ¼ mile north on Hanna road.

FOR SALE-200 steer and heiter calves, weight 250 to 450 lbs., also dairy helfers, milkers and springers and Holstein stock bulls. Stealy's Stockyards, Olivet, Mich. 31w3p

FOR SALE—Eight good work horses from 5 to 12 years ald. \$40 and up. W. Carl Warner, 4 miles south and 2½ miles west of Mason. 29-tf

FOR SALE-Black Percheron team, weight 3400, Greatly reduced price, 3 miles west on Columbia road and 21/2 miles south on Edgar road. Paul Valjean.

11 years old, weight about 1300 Sound wind and good worker, June Harkness, 1/2 mile south of state game farm.

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tre building, phone 84.

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WANTED—To buy oats. L. C. Hunt, Eaton Rapids, R. 3. Phone 221-F5. WANTED-To do sign painting and

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ernoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. | her Sunday school class at a party at Earl Leeman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swarthout are spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Swarthout, 3.00 and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sumner spent .38 the week end in Indiana visiting her .90 mother. announce the birth of a son on Wed-Miss Marjorie Babbitt entertained nesday, August 17.

her home Monday night.

Miss Erma June Hart is spending the remainder of August with Mrs Vern Stockman and children at their cottage at Glen Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wilson of Haslett

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Society

The wedding of Miss Eva Julia Summons, daughter of Mrs. Leon Sammons, of Onondaga and the Roy. W. C. Mosure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mosure, of Pontiac, took place at the home of the bride's mother Monday night, August 15, with only the immediate families present. The Rev. Lawrence Horning of Eaton Rapids performed the ceremony, which took place before a bank of ferns, gladloli and dahllas. The bride was attended by Miss Alice Davis of Eden and the bridegroom by the Rev. Millard Wolf of Ortonville, Follow-Ing the ceremony a wedding supper was served to several guests. The tables were decorated with pink roses, pink candles and place cards. The Rev. Mosure and Mrs. Mosure left for a three weeks trip through the East. The bride is a graduate of the Eaton Rapids high school with the class of 1933 and of Albion college in 1937. Last year she taught in the Keego Harbor high school. The groom is a graduate of the Detroit Y. M. C. A. Browne, Jr., of Detroit became the college, of the Oberlin college school bride of Charles A. Clipper, son of of theology and of the University of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Clipper of Mason, Michigan. He is pastor of the Trin-ity Methodist church in Keego Har-of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and bop. Both the bride and groom will Mrs. C. W. Browne, in Mason Saturattend Oberlin college the coming day evening at eight o'clock.

Conklin-Mastic

The couple was attended by Miss by his brother, Otis Clipper, of Mamargaret Mastic and Max Hempstead, Mr. and Mrs. Conklin will

Mrs. Fay Adams Johnson of Fenwith this week.

Announcements have been received the marriage of Lieutenant William were served buffet style, followed by cago over the week end.

Alden Call of the United States Army the serving of punch. The Browne Alden Call of the United States Army and Miss Frances Coad Burroughs, which took place in Honolulu, Hawaii, white tapers and baskets of flowers.

The Dride wore a noor-length gown the serving of punch. The Browne home was decorated throughout with white tapers and baskets of flowers.

Mrs. Coll is the daughter of the property of the Mrs. Eugene Scott Burroughs of two weeks at Copper Harbor, in the Baltimore, Maryland, and was formerly a Baltimore school teacher. Lieutenant Call is with the U. S. army at Hawaii. He was graduated from Mathematical with the class of 1924

day anniversary. Cards were played, eration of Clipper's bakery in Mason. after which refreshments were serv-Mrs. Chisholm received several

Married in Ann Arbor

Arbor for several years. Mr. Sweeney, ton of Flint. formerly of Mason, is a Howell atattorney for several years.

Miss Marion Rathbone entertained her class of Willing Workers from Okemos Baptist church at her home Wednesday afternoon. Nine girls were present. Games were played and light refreshments were served.

Personals

Mrs. Trent Sawyer and the State Journal carriers attended a picnic at Lake Lansing Tuesday.

Mrs. Hamie Akers and Arlean and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blanchard were at Crystal Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Mamie Akers and Arlean spent Friday with relatives in Jack-

Miss Florence Gibbs of Ypsilanti, called on Miss Leola Otis, Sunday aft-

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Barr, Mrs. Margaret Lamont and Mrs. Maude Randall were in Jackson, Friday. Marvin Hall has spent the past two

weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murray and Betty Joan. Charles Colby, 10-year-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. George Colby, is reported seriously ill in a local hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Holmes are enjoying a vacation in the north. They

will return this week end. Mrs. C. J. Burlingham was taken to the St. Lewrence hospital Tuesday. It Hawn, this week.

is expected she will undergo an oper-Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jewett and Battle Creek hospital. Emma Belle spent the week end in

Grand Rapids with Mr. and Mrs. Clair visiting her mother, Mrs. Nora Otis,

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ouderkirk and Richard of Des Plaines, Illinois, and Owosso, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Lyle and Arlene, were in St. Louis Waltz and Danny attended the Press Sunday. visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kinsey, the first of the week.



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AUGUST BRIDE



MRS. CHARLES CLIPPER

Miss Pauline Browne of Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Miss Grace Mastic of Webberville a short train. She carried a large white point d'esprit, with a veil and and Reynold Conklin of Webberville bouquet of gardenias and white roses. were united in marriage at the Ma- Her attendant, Miss Lois Henderson son Methodist parsonage at two of Mason, was gowned in powder home in Long Beach, California, after o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. blue sheer and carried white and a visit here. W. B. Oldt performing the ceremony. pink roses. The groom was attended

ton played Lohengrin's wedding march as the bridal party approach-Mrs. Wayne Spenny entertained ed. Mrs. Otis Clipper and Miss Jean the members of a bridge club at her home Monday night. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Edward Campbell and Mrs. Harry Spenny. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Clipper held ribbons which formed a path to the altar. The altar was formed of green foliage, white gladioli and tall candelabra with white tapers. The Rev. W. B. Oldt of the Mason Methodist church performed illes of members are invited.

by relatives and friends in Mason of service. Wedding cake and ice cream and Miss June Birkett were in Chi-

son high school with the class of 1924. At one time he made his home in Mason. He is a nephew of Mrs. Isabel

The orige is a graduate of Southern eastern high school in Detroit. Following graduation she came to Mason. He is a nephew of Mrs. Isabel

The orige is a graduate of Southern eastern high school in Detroit. Following graduation she came to Mason, where she accepted a position in trip to Windover Lake over the week the office of Dr. R. R. Robbins. Re- end cently she has been employed at Clip-Mrs. H. B. Chisholm was honored per's Bakery. Mr. Clipper was gradat a surprise party Saturday night by uated from Mason high school with Ohio, are guests this friends from Lansing and Eaton Rapture the class of 1933. He is associated Mrs. J. G. Swerlein. ids, who came to celebrate her birth- with his father and brother in the op-

Among the out-of-town guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holliday, Miss Dorothy Retinger and C. J. Bidigare of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Broughton and Mrs. Effic Miss Aileen Grant of Ann Arbor, Whaley of St. Charles, Dr. F. H. Wildaughter of Mrs. Henry Grant of liams and Mrs. Williams of Owosso, Howell, became the bride of Jay P. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paully, Mrs. W. Sweeney of Howell, at a wedding in Ann Arbor, Friday, August 19. The James Satterla of Lansing, Henry by Land Rev. Adams and Fay Adams Inhuson of Lineson of Li bride is a graduate of Howell high Adams and Fay Adams Johnson of school and has been employed in Ann Fenton and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clin-Miss Fig.

> C. A. Parkhurst and Miss Mary ris Bullen the past two weeks.
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> Elizabeth Parkhurst were in Detroit Dr. O. A. Tooker and Mrs. T Monday on business.

reated for infection in his hand at the Carrie Walls. Corsaut hospital this week.

Edgar enjoyed a boat trip to Niagara weeks visit with relatives in Wiscon- in Kalamazoo, Wednesday. Falls over the week end.

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Maclam.

William Burwell of East Lansing, is visiting his brother, Chester Burwell, and family this week. Mrs. C. Ross Hilliard and sons have eturned after a vacation at Beaver

Jan Dart, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dart, had his tonsils removed at the Corsaut hospital, Friday.

Mrs. Dora Thayer is still confined to the Orr hospital, where she is con-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sweeney

Brant, are guests this week of Mr. and

Mrs. N. N. Rouse and family. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Merlau and son are spending the week at the Por-

ter Field cottage at Bertha Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Barr and family attended the West reunion at Pleasant Lake, Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Hawn of Benton Harbor, is visiting her aunt, Miss Effie

Mrs. A. R. Couchman of Niles, is this week.

this week.

Waltz and Danny attended the Preston reunion at Hartland, Sunday.

Mary Frances Dierkes, at Mullet week end at Pleasant Lake. Lake the latter part of last week. Mrs. Madge Young attended the

union at Pleasant Lake, Sunday.

Dr. A. V. Smith and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. William Tietz plan this week. Mr. Bouren and Mr. Kelto leave Saturday to spend a week at entertain Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Orn of School of Optometry. Ft. Wayne, Indiana, over the Labor Dav week end.

was a week end guest of the Rev. W. sell R. Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Oldt and Mrs. Oldt. Mr. Colliflow- B. McArthur, Sunday at Pleasant er is the organist at the Methodist Lake. church in South Haven and for the plano factory in that city. He played

Miss LaVerne Sheader, Miss Marilyn Rush of Lansing, Miss Ruth Eager of Detroit, Mason home econ-Eager of Detroit, Mason home economics teacher, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Parkhurst plan to leave Saturday for Montreal, Quebec, and other points of interest in Canada.

They plan to be gone 10 days.

Mrs. Anna Collins and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Hugh and Jesse of Howell, and one sister, vise him to abide by the decision of Mrs. Neil Hinkley were guests Sunday of Mrs. Tabel Call. plan to be gone 10 days.

Clyde Bennett of Lansing, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Deuel, Thursday. John Dart was in Muskegon on bus ness the last of the week.

Mrs. Charles Shafer was III last week, but is reported improving.

Mrs. Edith Ellaworth is confined to the Corsaut hospital for treatment. Mrs. Vinton Covert of Leslle, was a guest Friday of Dr. G. C. Moody and Mrs. Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Camp attended the cascades festival in Jackson, Tuesday night,

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Conover attended the Sunshine picnic at Pleasant Lake, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs, Arthur Wigent of Detrolt, called on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carn, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harding were called to Scottville Monday by the death of Mrs. Ed Lockhart. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford of Bay City, were callers Saturday of Mrs.

A. F. Herzig, Dr. W. B. Hartzog supplied the First Baptist church pulpit at Charlotte, Sunday,

Mrs. Earl Eifert is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Britton, at Edmore this week, Ned Doane, who has been spending

the summer at Laird Lake, is visiting Joe Dean this week. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Smith of Fowlerville, and Mrs. Minnie Blanchard

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Haddy. John started Monday morning for their

Doreen and Charles Bartlett of Williamston, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Lathrop and Mrs. Isla Beck-

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. Agnes Cogsdill, Mrs. Evelyn Shattuck

Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, Sr. A reception was held following the and daughter, Joy, Howard Jackson

Mrs. Winifred Phillips of Mason, is Russell Birkett, Arthur Hinchen

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kahler, Junior Frederick and O. E. Kahler of Dola, Ohio, are guests this week of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darling of

Elizabethtown, Kentucky, are visiting Mrs. Mattie Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Darling this week. Mrs. Mary Johnson will leave Sat- "Because." urday for her home in Casnovia, after

visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. V. mith, and Dr. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. William Aldrich and Mrs. Madge Young attended funeral services for Roy Hasbrouck in Leslie

Miss Florence Coy of Loveland, Colorado, have been visiting Mrs. L. E. Olds in Eden, and Mr. and Mrs. Har.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Belevand and Mrs. and the farm home of Frank Os-

Dr. O. A. Tooker and Mrs. Tooker and John of Lansing were callers last Leonard Blood of Dansville, was week of Mrs. Isabel Call and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall and Mrs.

and daughter, Mary Ann, of London, brother, John Young, of Tecumseh.

Aurelius, and Mr. and Mrs. George ert J. Cross. Graham and Kenneth Graham of Les- Mrs. C. J. Pope of Minneapolis, Minlie, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graham.

Miss Aurora Stewart of East Jor- Bertha Shafer. dan, and Charles Kleinkneckt, John

Janice Inghram has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rose at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rose Mrs. Eugene Edgar and Barbara this week while her parents, Mr. and Franklin at Clear Lake over the week Mrs. Robert Inghram, were enjoying end. a vacation at Gull Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Swerlein and Mrs. Swerlein's mother attended funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Parvin Sunday. of Enid, Oklahoma, at Dunkirk, Ohio,

Dr. H. L. Cotton and Mrs. Cotton of Milford, called on Mrs. M. A. Bement Saturday night enroute to Battle Creek to attend the Legion conven-

Mrs. S. C. Speer of Lansing, was a Mrs. L. T. Lasenby has returned to guest Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. C. her home after being confined to a G. Keesler. J. A. Speer of Alaiedon, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Keesler,

Mrs. Ralph Holmes and sons, Rayhis week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. VanCamp of mother, Mrs. Verna Loudenslager, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Reynolds, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parish of and Mrs. Clarence Reynolds and son Lansing and Arthur H. Laxton toured of Webberville, Mr. and Mrs. Raythe northern part of the state and mond Reynolds, Edgar Reynolds and visited Mr. Laxton's daughter, Mrs. Fontella Weaver of Lansing, spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Aiston of De-Mrs. Madge Young attended the Ionia fair Saturday and visited Mrs. Charles Doyle at Lowell. Mrs. Doyle and family, Mrs. Young and father, Aden Aldrich, attended the Leece re-union at Pleasant Leks Sunday.

Douglas Bouren of Thies River, Minnesota, is visiting Fred Kellogg logg will leave Sunday to return to their cottage at Hess Lake. They will their studies at the Northern Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. George McArthur entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bullen, Robert Colliflower of South Haven Wayne and Roberta Bullen, Dr. Rus-

Miss Myrna Howe visited at the home of the Rev. M. B. Hinkle, Mrs. the organ for the morning service in Hinkle and daughters last week in night after an illness of about three Jackson. She attended the Cascades festival and visited other places of in-terest.

Weeks. Services are to be neighbor at the L.B. McArthur, one of Mr. Howard's terest.

O'clock, with burial in Dansville. Sur-attorneys, said, "While I can not an o'clock, with burial in Dansville."

day of Mrs. Isabel Call.

Marriage Rites Performed Saturday



At a charming ceremony performed | Mrs. Marek is a graduate of Ma-The Baptist Woman's Union will at the Mason Presbyterian church at meet at the county park for a picnic at 5:30 Wednesday, August 31. Familles of members are invited.

At a charming ceremony performed at the Mason Presbyterian church at son high school with the class of 1933 and of the Acme business college. While in Mason she made her home with her aunt, Mrs. Alice Culver. She Mrs. John K. North of Lansing, became the bride of Paul J. Marek of Lansing, son of Mr. and Mrs. John health and the Michigan stream conhealth and the Michigan stream conhealth

Marek of Muskegon Heights. farek of Muskegon Heights.

The bride wore a floor-length gown uate of Michigan State college with North, who wore peach organza and is employed by the Michigan state carried Talisman roses. The bride and highway department. now employed as day nurse at the Corsaut hospital. Miss Emma Fry of Lansing, is employed as night nurse. Carried Tansman 1988. The bride and bridesmaid wore tulle turbans to match their gowns. The groom was attended by his brother, Samuel Ma-Alice Culver. Mrs. Marek cut the rek. The bride was given in marriage bridal cake, which was served with by her father. The Rev. George Percanapes and punch. Mrs. Kenneth

cival of Lansing performed the cere- Lyons of Jackson, presided at the cival of Lansing performed the ceremony before the altar, which was banked with large baskets of Picardy gladioli and poms, flanked by candelabra with tall white tapers. Mrs. N. S. Davis played "O Promise Me" as the guests gathered." At the beginning of the ceremony she played Lohengrin's wedding march and closed the ceremony with Mendelssohn's wedding march. Ralph S. Adams sang wedding march and contact the punch bowl. Mr. and Mrs. Marek are punch bowl. Mr. and Mrs. Marek are enjoying a trip to Chicago and through Wisconsin and northern Michigan. They will be at home after September 1 at 612 West Barnes avenue, Lansing.

Out-of-town guests included the grown standard North of Grand. wedding march. Ralph S. Adams sang Mr. and Mrs. Edward North of Grand

Rapids. Dean Fellows of Jackson, is visiting Jack Conover this week, The meeting of the Webb school

REUNIONS

The descendants of J. J. Osborne

The 19th annual reunion of the

mes, 84, and seven who were 75 years

of age. Next year's meeting will be

held at the same place the third Sat-

The 17th annual reunion of the Pat-

K. G. Ide, near Grand Ledge, Sunday

August 21, with 65 members in attend

meeting was held. The following offi-

ner at noon will be followed by a bus-

iness meeting and program. Those at-

tending are asked to bring cup and

The Dart school reunion was held

in Ralph Hayner's woods Saturday,

with 53 present for dinner, increasing

to 74 in the afternoon. A business

meeting was held and the following

officers elected: President, E. J. Wil-

cox; vice president, Charles Stanton;

second vice president, C. J. Clements; secretary and treasurer, Carrie Jos-

lin. Talks by Mary Wigle, Elva Gay-

lord Asquith and Alma Ackley were

enjoyed. A ball game was played.

The group will meet again the third Saturday in August, 1939.

The Backus-Lown reunion was held at the county park Sunday.

MAY APPEAL CASE

Attorneys retained by the defense

in the hearing of the claim of Albert

F. Howard against the estate of Charles W. Couch are conferring this

the circuit court. It is not likely that

Gene Autry Friday-Saturday. ... w1

urday in August.

ville, Lansing and Perrinton.

club will be held with Mrs. Willis Smith Thursday, September 1. Mr. and Mrs. Will Riley and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Baker and Cath- borne, Sunday, for a polluck dinner, erine Jane visited Mr. and Mrs. Families were present from Jackson, George Deuel, Monday and Tuesday. Onondaga, Mason, Saginaw, Fowler-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dawson are enjoying a vacation in the upper peninsula at Bergman.

Miss Maxine Nellis and Miss Ruth A. C. Hall have returned from a two and Mrs. Lyle Gunn of Lansing, were Mr. and Mrs. William Scott and Mr. Holmes family was held Saturday at the county park with 30 in attendance from Bancroft, Perry, Belle Oak, Fow-Paul Young has returned from lerville, Dansville, Ithaca, Lansing and Mason. Among those present were Byron Holmes, 90, Mrs. Myron Hol-

Miss Evah Godfrey of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Martens of Rich-Connecticut, is visiting at the Whit-land, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Holmes Quebec. He was accompanied by his Gloria Every of Pontiac, is visiting Ontario, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bingham of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bingham of Niagara Falls, New York, is visit-Mr. and Mrs. George Covert of ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

nesota, has been a guest for the past rick and Ide families was held at the week of Miss Jessie Wagar and Mrs. pleasant farm home of Mr. and Mrs. week of Miss Jessie Wagar and Mrs.

Mrs. Ina Maine Fairchild and Miss Prieskorn and George Attwater of Edna Dorr of Grass Lake, called on Harbor Beach, were callers Tuesday Mrs. W. L. Cheney, Monday at the of Dr. H. D. Henderson and family. Mrs. Irene Franklin visited Mr. and

> Catherine, Maude and Will Barber Addie Radford of Lansing. A dinner and Rachel Juderjohn attended the was served at noon on tables placed on

Ryan-Quinn reunion at Pleasant Lake, the lawn. After dinner a business Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Giauque of Hills- cers were elected for the next year: dale, and Mr. and Mrs. William Ro- President, Fred Ide, East Lansing; maine of Detroit, were guests of Mr. vice president, D. C. Patrick, Ann Arand Mrs. Herbert Carn at Pleasant bor; secretary, Anna Patrick, Lansing; treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Jewell, Holt. The next reunion will be held

Lake, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wasper and fam-Parks returned with them after spendthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ide, ing two weeks with his sister, Mrs. East Lansing, route 1. Mattie Fitton.

The Pink Community club will meet Thursday, September 1, at the home of Mrs. L. E. Bartlett with Mrs. Ernest Rowe, Mrs. John Jones Sharland in Dansville. A polluck dinner at non will be followed by a busand Mrs. Clark Hall as joint hostess-

Miss Alice Davis of Eden, and Miss Ruby Shopbell of Eaton Rapids, are enjoying a two weeks trip to Canada, northern New York, Vermont and Maine. Both will return to their

work in Detroit in September. Mrs. Irven Robb of Belmone, Iowa Mr. and Mrs. John Robb, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hunt, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hine of Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Rolfe of Ann Arbor, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Coon and family this week.

CHARLOTTE CONCERT SUNDAY A concert is to be held in Bennett park, Charlotte, Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 7:30. The Charlotte high school band is to play and the Wolverine Entertainers of Detroit are expected. Frank D. Fitzgerald, candidate for governor, and Miller Dunckel, state senator are to speak.

MRS. LILLIE ALLEN DIES

Mrs. Lillie Allen, 60, died at her home north of Dansville Wednesday week relative to a possible appeal to weeks. Services are to be held at the attorneys for Mr. Howard will appeal. years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Distz of West Leroy announce the birth of a daughter on August 16.

A son was born Sunday, August 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hawkins of

ver Corners announce the birth of a son, James Allen, on Tuesday, August

Gene Autry Friday-Saturday. wi

17, to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wilson of

Clarence Foster. A daughter, Ruth Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Warner Friday, August 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brumm of Cul-

Births

A son was born Wednesday, August

A daughter, Alice Jean, was born Monday, August 22, to Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Adair of Flint, democratic candidate for congress from the sixth district, will speak in the auditorium of the Catholic church at Bunker Hill Monday night, August 29, at eight

Percy (limidly): "I have half mind to kiss you. Roberta: "If you had a whole mind you'd have done it an hour ago."

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FRUITS AND **VEGETABLES** Cabbage ____lb. 2c 2 for _____25c | Celery 2 bunches 15c Tomatoes ____lb. 5c Bananas ___2 lbs. 15c Peaches ___2 lbs. 15c Grapefruit _2 for 15c

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ance from Grand Rapids, St. Johns Grand Ledge, Williamston, Webber-ville, Fowlerville, Stockbridge, Ann Arbor, Dansville, Lemsing and East Lansing and Malroy, Ind. Greetings were received from Millard Lemon of Tomatoes, No. 2 Olympia, Washington, Mrs. C. M. Horn of Norwalk, California, and Mrs.

cans, 3 for ____23c Peppers ____each 1c

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count roll ____9c Pork & Beans, May Blossom, No. 2 tall can _____8c Pumpkin, large

No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ can ___10c grown ____lb. 1c Rich Whip, it whips,

Soft Brown Sugar ____lb. 5c Beef Roast ____24c lb | Ground Beef __17c lb

The History of Mason

By Dr. W. B. Hartzog

Chapter 22

Churches, Societies and Clubs The Church of the Nazarene in Mathe Nazarene Young People's Society two defeats at former elections, the of Lansing had conducted services in proposal carried overwhelmingly. Mason for about nine months.

Previous to the organization of the their own faith in the city.

which number have been added the re- ment. sults of a steady growth, until at the present time there are 85 church cultivated friendly relationships with institutions of this city.

Because the large building was in

many respects unsuitable for public worship as a permanent home for the church, plans were made for the construction of a new church. A lot was purchased on West Elm street and of 1936. The church was built almost entirely with donated labor, furnished by members and friends of the church, While not entirely completed at the present time, the building has progressed to a point where it was possible to dedicate on December 6, 1936. Rev. R. V. Starr, district superintendent of the Michigan District of the Church of the Nazarene, was the facilities. speaker and a congregation composed of Nazarenes, friends of the church, and visiting clergymen participated in the service.

Since moving into the new building there has been a steady increase in attendance at the services, with a corresponding growth in influence and

Besides the support of the local services this church is supporting a native worker in China, another in Japan and has raised above the local expenses of the church this fiscal year the sum of \$740.00 for home and foreign

The present pastor, Rev. E. W. Martin, is serving the church for the eighth successive year.

The Christian Science Society, Mason, Michigan, was organized November 2, 1921. Miss Winnie Titus was first reader and Miss Lina Titus was second reader. In the year 1932, the society was accepted as a branch of the Mother Church in Boston.

Contributions were sent to the Mother Church for the Christian Science Publishing building fund.

the Society was placed in the Chris-

Miss Winnie Titus and Mrs. Ruth Curtis served on the assistant committee of publication for Michigan, and the society supports the committee

In 1934, new hymnals were purchas-

ed by the society.

The Monitor is being sent to the Mason high school, the Wednesday Monitor to the Ingham County News, and the Monday and Thursday Monitors to the Mason community library.
The present readers for 1938 are: First reader, Mr. Loris Curtis; second reader, Miss Ledah Laverty.

Early in the summer of 1923, a small group of Mason business and professional men received invitations to an inter-city meeting of Kiwanis clubs in Lansing. Following the meeting, the group met with officers of the Kiwanis club of Lansing and several district and International officers present for the occasion. The possibility of establishing a Kiwanis club in Mason was discussed. A canvass of the men of the town proved the feasibility of a club here and within a few days there gathered in the office of 1936; Cecil Hall, 1937; Glen Coon, Rollin C. Dart a substantial group of prospective members who signed applications for charter membership.

On the evening of Friday, April 27, a group of Lansing Kiwanians came to Mason. Dinner was served at the Hotel Mason and formal organization was completed. The first club officers included: Vern J. Brown, president; Jerome E. Waggoner, vice president; D. C. Dart, secretary; Lucius R. White, treasurer; Harry J. Bond, district trustee. Directors were: A. B. Ball, J. B. Dean, Leo Kelly, Earl Salisbury, Harry Neely, Dr. L. N. Yerkes and L. H. Harrison. Tom Marshall, International organizer, was present to explain the goals of Kiwanis and Kiwanis responsibility. Two weeks later the charter members of the club were guests of the sponsors, the Lansing club, at a charter presentation night. Delegates from all the other clubs of the division were present. At the outset, the Kiwanis club of

Mason accepted two objectives: (1) To promote better relationships between town and country; (2) To promote better understanding and closer cooperation between the citizens of Ma-

Among the earliest of the projects undertaken was the development of a modern tourist camp on the grounds of the old second ward school, using the structure for shelter and sanitary convenience. Tables, stoves, playground facilities and other items were installed and for a number of years this was a successful venture. A wading pool at the city park was under-

To promote co-operation between rural residents in this section, the club soon thereafter sponsored the formation of livestock clubs among the rural boys. Ways and means of aiding the boys in the purchase of purebred stock were found. This was the beginning of the 4-H club movement, which now includes hundreds of boys and girls in all parts of the county. The club assisted the Kiwanis club of Williamston in getting started in this work and also directed the formation of clubs near Stockbridge.

and superintendent of schools, was of V. Smith, Ross B. Thorburn and D. C.

had met with failure. The club quiet-ly worked along with Kiwanian Harry portant program committee. Bond, then mayor, so that when elec-

The Mason club did much to assist church, there had been several famil- the fresh air camp east of Mason. The ies holding membership in Nazarene club's first president, Vern J. Brown, churches in other places, though resi- secured the option on the land for the dents of Mason, who had long felt the Lansing club. He succeeded in securdesirability of organizing a church of ing sufficient farmer customers for the electric light line, after efforts of Lan-Accordingly, this group formed the sing club members and Consumers nucleus of the new church at the time Power officials had failed. In this the of organizing. There were 21 charter club loaned money to the farmers who members received into fellowship to could not provide their own cash pay-

members, with an enrollment of 135 in rural clubs and groups. Community Though not possessing a church edifice at the time, the new congregation met weekly in a rented store building of the club town and country and countr dinners at North Aurelius, Eden, met weekly in a rented store building of the club town and country program, on Ash street until the acquisition of It has been customary for the women the Baldwin dance hall on South Bar- of the rural church or Grange or farmnes street in 1932. This building with ers club to furnish the dinner to which some change in the interior arrange- the men of the community are invited, ments was converted into a place of each Kiwanian being host to at least one rural guest.

> ated society organized for that purpose. An outgrowth of this effort in promoting the fair has been the pur-Rayner farm, the development of the Bristol and Lawton T. Hemans served county park and recreation field and as presidents of the club during the subject to the jurisdiction of the count the condition do we resort to law in its grandstand, athletic field and other more than a third of a century that it

Consistently, throughout its 15 years erary life. of existence, the Kiwanis club has maintained active interest in the public schools. The Mason high school serves a wide area containing only the high school offers the only available opportunity for higher education to the World War. boys and girls of the farming sections roundabout. Consequently the club has and in a very sincere and impressive looked upon the Mason high school as talk, convinced the women of a real its best approach to town and country need of a woman's club. understanding. From time to time money has been loaned or otherwise students. Similarly, the club has recognized its responsibility to its own boys and girls and among the outstanding contributions has been the work of the club in providing free milk for undernourished children, free hot lunches to those whom the teachers reported as undernourished in the

Mason Kiwanis also assisted in the J. Hall. work of reforestion along the AuSable

the Aseltine jewelry store. Sunday nights when all newcomers to the city and surrounding communities are inall in an effort to promote better com-

munity relationships.

The club has for several years sponsored a community recreation night on E. C. McCowan, publicity director. Hallowe'en to take the place of the orgy of misconduct formerly common. Hundreds of children are entertained, served refreshments, directed expend their energies in a harmless manner, yet without loss of real fun. At Thanksgiving and Christmas, baskets have been provided for needy families and home decoration contests of the club: Mrs. Clarence Randall, that can be offered as yet, but it is the two private detectives and endeavor to have been directed and prizes award-

1925; Dr. Orrin H. Freeland, 1926; Lloyd R. Doane, 1927; A. Bruce Ball, 1928; William F. Richards, 1929; Carl Planck, 1930; Harry Neely, 1931; Don-ald A. Murray, 1932; Harry J. Bond, 1933; Nelson D. Brown, 1934; Dr. Ross Lethbridge, 1935; Ross D. Thorburn, 1938.

The present club officers, directors R. H. McLean, secretary; William F.

During the first year the club also son, Dr. F. J. Kellogg, Dr. Ross Leth-oncouraged Boy Scout work in Mason. In this W. L. Reed, charter member Ridge, Dr. Russell R. Robbins, Dr. A.

great assistance. Signs marking the approaches to the city were erected. A clean-up campaign was directed.

It will be seen that several of the charter members are still active in the Other outstanding accomplishments club. Of these, William B. (Bill) of the club include the promotion of a Hartzog, although never an officer, newer system and disposal plant. On should be mentioned for many years previous occasions similar attempts of faithful and efficient service as a

The Kiwanis club is now in its sixson was organized in Provenier, 1994, tion was held on the proposal, after teenth year. Comparatively, it is not to the community as well as in social taxes. Nevertheless the administration or for the rich or the poor. On the The Mason club did much to assist of the control of the unit according to law is under other hand, every effort is made to se- and also unusual dances by Ann Mil-The names herein recorded (but few of control of the Ingham county board of cure a closer relationship between ler, Buster West and Melissa Mason. may be, to the people of a distant day, mittee. This committee functions as a choice. For example, expectant board of health. Monthly meetings mothers often come to the attention but they are those of the leading fig-The motto of all Kiwanis is, "We work done and suggestions as to the and report to him regularly through-Build." These men have built; and we future program. Policies are deter-out the waiting period. The nurse then think it proper and desirable that this mined by the committee. Present helps the patient to carry out the in-brief record of their usefulness, members of this committee include structions of her physician. through this club, should take its place Roy Moore, Lansing township superviwith the histories of the other serving sor; Charles A. Clinton, Mason super-

The Mason Tourist club was foundterlan church. Undertaken merely for one season, it proved so educational sing supervisor; and and entertaining that it maintained a Fred Searl, county vigorous existence for 37 years, until school commissionthe superior attractions of radio and er, secretary. bridge brought about its disbandment about 10 years ago. Membership was that when a county limited to 40, and the club met each health department is One of the Kiwanis club's first-rank- Wednesday evening through the fall properly organized ing achievements was the sponsoring and winter at the home of one of the and approved by the of the Ingham county fair. For three members to listen to a paper on some state commissioner of health that the years in its infancy the club did this interesting phase of the country which health officer shall have jurisdiction huge job alone and with slight en- was the season's general subject of couragement from others in the town study, also one on some current topic ies having a full time health officer.' work began on the foundation in May Finally the fair began growing so rap- of interest. Several times a year guests This excludes only the city of Lansing idly and extensively that the club was or the general public were invited to in Ingham county. forced to hand it over to an incorpor- special open meetings for dramatic or

musical programs. Pastors of the different churches school superintendents, and such outchase by Ingham county of the old standing civic leaders as George W. was a dominent factor in Mason's lit-

The Mason Woman's club was organized in 1919, at a final meeting of the Red Cross, at the court house, typical one-room rural school. Mason when they were disbanding, following

Dr. Gertrude O'Sullivan was present

provided for deserving high school civic, welfare, literary and other interests. This club was federated with the

County, in 1920. Mrs. C. A. Park-hurst, of this club, is the president of that federation at this time.

This group, with its many changes, has worked together in finest harmony higher grades. All this has been done throughout the years, ever in its high-quietly, without even the recipients came. time is being realized in the gift of A. ther Taylor of Mason, and Mrs. D. R.

The first officers of the Mason Womin northern Michigan, Seedlings plant-ed a dozen years ago are now becom-were as follows: Mrs. Clarence Ran-that initial meeting being Dr. O'Sulliing sizable trees. They will stand as dall, president; Mrs. Frank Webb, first van, chairman, Miss Sylvia Smith, re-

Cross, president; Dr. Gertrude O'Sulvited for a social gathering at which livan, first vice president; Mrs. Leo L. an who has completed a college or northe club members and their wives Kelly, second vice president; Mrs. A. mal course is eligible to belong. serve as hosts and hostesses, introduc- B. Ball, third vice president; Mrs. E. ing the newer residents to the old, Juderjohn, secretary; Mrs. Ellen Ward, treasurer; Mrs. Charles W. a number of girls have been assisted Browne, historian; Mrs. C. A. Park-hurst, parliamentarian; and Mrs. W. ses.

Alfred Allen, Mrs. Rollin Dart and Mrs. Charles W. Bell. through contests and thus helped to greater visions, richer lives and great- school for many years, the Mason a police patrol plane which is carrying

> The club flower is the apples blosfred Allen, 1930-1931; Mrs. Rollin committee, best qualifies for it. story. Lupe Velez and Marjorie Lord Dart, 1932-1933; Mrs. Charles W. Bell, The club holds 10 meetings a year, supply the romantic interest of the fred Allen, 1930-1931; Mrs. Rollin committee, best qualifies for it. 1934-1935; Mrs. Russell McBride, most of which transpire in the homes story and also contribute to the sing-

together nine young women, who be- sic, interior decorating, flower culture in "Tim Tyler's Luck, taken from the came the nucleus of an organization to and many others. be known as the "Mason College Club and members are: Glen Coon, presi- for Women." Those nine young womdent; Dr. J. C. Corsaut, vice president; en were Miss Martha Chapin of Eden, now Mrs. Albert T. Fallquist, of Mc-Richards, D. Lee Ware, J. B. Dean, Keesport, Pennsylvania; Miss Alice President, Mrs. D. R. Lethbridge; vice by a desperate band of robbers seek-Arthur W. Jewett, Nelson D. Brown, Davis of Eden; Miss Celia Allen of president, Miss Alice Jane Knight; 2nd ing valuable cargoes of diamonds and directors; Cecil Hall, immediate past San Francisco, California; Miss Doropesident; A. B. Ball, Edwin M. San Francisco, California; Miss Doropesident, Mrs. Viva Riker; representations and this begins one of the stranpresident; A. B. Ball, Edwin M. San Francisco, California; Miss Doropesident, Mrs. Viva Riker; representations and this begins one of the stranpresident; A. B. Ball, Edwin M. San Francisco, California; Miss Doropesident, Mrs. Viva Riker; representations and this begins one of the stranpresident; A. B. Ball, Edwin M. San Francisco, California; Miss Doropesident, Mrs. Viva Riker; representations and this begins one of the stranpresident; A. B. Ball, Edwin M. San Francisco, California; Miss Doropesident, Mrs. Viva Riker; representations and this begins one of the stranpresident; A. B. Ball, Edwin M. San Francisco, California; Miss Doropesident; A. B. Ball, Edwin M. San Francisco, California; Miss Doropesident; A. B. Ball, Edwin M. San Francisco, California; Miss Doropesident; A. B. Ball, Edwin M. San Francisco, California; Miss Doropesident; A. B. Ball, Edwin M. San Francisco, California; Miss Doropesident; A. B. Ball, Edwin M. San Francisco, California; Miss Doropesident; A. B. Ball, Edwin M. San Francisco, California; Miss Doropesident; A. B. Ball, Edwin M. San Francisco, California; Miss Doropesident; Miss Doropesident Royne, Vern J. Brown, Harry J. Bond, of Kalamazoo, Michigan; Miss Doro- grat; corresponding Scottering, and thy Dart of Mason; Miss Myrtle Van- Agnes Anderson; treasurer, Miss Jes- Bob Burns heads a cast of the finest sie Andersen; and parliamentarian, entertainers on the screen, stage and radio in "Radio City Revels," coming

The Incham County Health Department

Michigan Training Center

By Dr. C. D. Barrett, Director NOTE: This is the third of a series of 16 articles by Dr. Barrett describing the organization, maintenance and services rendered by the County Health Department.

III-How the County Health

Department Operates Less than 50 per cent of the total visor; E. A. Tyler,

Alaiedon to w nship supervisor; Jerry Springsteen, Lansing supervisor; Floyd Shaw, Lan-The law provides throughout the county except in "cit-

> The city of East Lansing, the viland the townships of Locke, Wheat-

ty health officer. In each of these order that the entire public may be communities a working arrangement protected. has been agreed to concerning the health officer's duties. All other local county health department as follows: health officers in the county have been discontinued and their functions taken over by the county health department

The program of the health depart- and children. ment does not duplicate or take the place of other official departments aling persons to proper channels to seready in operation. For instance, the work of the probate court in regard to children from broken homes continues, but the health department will aid from time to time, but has included and advise regarding the health of agency for the stimulation or persuasuch children. As another example, teaching in the public schools is en- of bad or dangerous sanitary conditirely the function of the school teach-Women's Federated Clubs of Ingham er, but the health department will aid the teacher with materials, suggestions and demonstrations for the public regarding health. health education of her pupils. Similar services are made available to other cooperating organizations and

Lethbridge of Mason.

At first the club was rather loosely Services are held every. Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 8:00 in the society rooms over the Aseltine jewelry store. Sunday school is held with the large school is held withing the large school is held within the large school is held withing the large school is held within the large school is held withing the large school is held within the large school in the second vice president; Mrs. Jerome Waggon-cording secretary, and Mrs. D. R. Lethbridge, corresponding secretary. Aut Stanton, third vice president; Mrs. Fred E. Searl, secretary; and Mrs. Charles W. Bell, treasurer. The College club has grown to have | try, Smiley Burnette and the Colorado

> The aim of the club has materialized many times in a practical way in that ley. Charming Helen Valkis is seen

As a permanent way of carrying out for ruining the farmers. The advisory board consists of Mrs. this financial assistance and also as a memorial to that teacher who was a ers," one of their craziest contribufaithful member of the club, whose tions to the screen, have a wild series The motto of the club is "Work for fine influence was felt in the Mason of edventures when they make off with College club has established the Cora E. McCurdy scholarship fund. Since plane in a forced landing on the estate som. Their colors are pink and green. this fund has been in existence only a The following have been presidents short time, a small scholarship is all 1919; Mrs. Charles W. Browne, 1920- hope of the club that it will grow into solve a series of strange thefts which 1923; Mrs. Frank G. Ellett, 1924-1925; a really large sum. From this fund are really being perpetrated by Mrs. C. A. Parkhurst, 1926-1927; Mrs. loans will be made every year to a girl "Squeezit," the little Boston bull ter-The club presidents have been: Vern Mrs. C. A. Parkhurst, 1926-1927; Mrs. loans will be made every year to a girl "Squeezit," the little Boston bull ter-J. Brown, 1923-4; Harry D. Willett, Charles W. Bell, 1928-1929; Mrs. Al- who, in the opinion of the scholarship rier who has a prominent part in the

> of its members ing a ling a biscussions and speakers from out ture. On July 20, 1931, at a dinner at the of town bring many interesting sub- A special added attraction for Fri-Tavern, Dr. Gertrude O'Sullivan called jects before the club: Art, travel, mu- day and Saturday is Frankie Thomas

> > the girls of the senior class. The present officers are as follows: president, Miss Alice Jane Knight; 2nd ing valuable cargoes of diamonds and

objective of a far-reaching communlty health program. It is not the department's function ker and Ann Miller and a comedy af-

budget of the Ingham County Health to practice curative medicine. We do fair between Bob and Helen Broderick that it has proved its worth in service Department is derived from county not replace the family physician eithead to the story. Seven sparkling new those who have contributed to its life) supervisors and its public health com- families and the physician of their ures of their community in their time. the department submits a report of they are urged to choose a physician out the waiting period. The nurse then

As a part of our program our doctors will make health inspections of the school pupils to discover defective eyesight, diseased tonsils, infected and carious teeth, etc. It is not our func- involving a cycle of intricate situations tion when these defects are found to while moving along at chain lightning Also Frankie Thomas in "Tim perform the operations or give the speed to the tense and startling climedical service necessary. It is our max. In strong supporting roles are function to inform the parent of the Mary Astor, Frances Drake, Jerome seriousness of the situation and to help Cowan, Robert Paige, Thurston Hall in locating or securing hospital and and other well known players. medical services for the corrections. This does not mean that we will choose or recommend to any person any one physician. The choice of phyician should be made by the patient or his guardian. Likewise in matters of sanitation or

food control where the public health is endangered, our first efforts are to bring about a correction of the trouble by education of the persons at fault. For instance, a milk dealer may be found to have bad conditions in his lages of Williamston and Stockbridge, pasteurizing and bottling plant. If so, these conditions are pointed out and field and Vevay have retained their the proper way of correcting the health officers for the current year. trouble is explained. Only if the milk The work of these health officers is dealer refuses or neglects to correct

I would summarize the work of the 1. A clearing house for matters of public health and certain phases of personal health, especially of mothers

2. A coordinating agency for guidcure needed hospital or medical ser-

3. A supervisory and inspection sion of persons in securing correction tions.

4. An educational medium for the instruction of special groups and the

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Gene Au

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a present memberhip of 56. Any wom- Hillbillies struggle against heavy odds to break up a band of crooks who are trying to cheat the farmers out of their ranches in a fertile western valas the radio broadcaster in the little town who finally helps Gene to expose the crooks and break up their plans

Wheeler and Woolsey in "High Flysome stolen jewels, and crack up the of the millionaire owner of the stolen gems. Here they are mistaken for

As an annual event, each spring the to the African jungle in search of his College club gives a reception to all father, a noted scientist who is exploring the gorilla country, he stows away on a river steamer which is captured

ing and dancing features of the pic-

Sunday and Monday. Supported by such popular playors as Jack Oakle, Kenny Baker, Milton Berle, Victor **Mason Theatre**

Friday and Saturday

Moore and Helen Broderick, Bob is

seen is an Arkansas hillbilly who wish

es to become a composer. He has the unusual faculty of composing lovely

songs in his sleep although his wak

ing efforts, even when coached by Jack

Oakie, are terrible. On this sprightly

basis most of the plot complications

are built and the film weaves them

deftly into an entertaining structure

A lilting romance between Kenny Ba-

songs are dotted through the picture

Also on this program are a Mickey

Harum scarum comedy with a scar-

et thread of mystery melodrama in-

terwoven is "There's Always A Wo-

man" coming next Tuesday and Wed-

nesday. Joan Blondell and Melvyn

Douglas are man and wife detectives

working against each other in trving

to solve a baffling case. It's a breezy

refreshing tale with the comedy pre

dominating, with crisp dialogue and

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Laughs and thrills with Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas as the new Sherlock Holmes team!

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LESLIE

By Mrs. Ernest Sherman

Oclebrate 50th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seymour Wilcox were called from their summer home at Higgins Lake Monday to the Wilcox-Whitney farm home one mile west of the village, where their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Whitney, entertained in honor of their 50th wedding. Their son, Warren E., of Jacksonville, Florida, and their older three daughters, Mrs. E. F. Johnson of Blacksburg, Virginia; Mrs. R. R. Hall of Chicago; and Mrs. H. A. Ludwig of Albion, together with their families arrived in heart attack at his home late Monday Leslie for the occasion. Other near night. Funeral services were held relatives and friends were also pres- Thursday from the Behren funeral ent, including Mrs. O. B. Thurston, sis- home with the Rev. Ray E. Clearwa ter of Mr. Wilcox. She and the Rev. ters officiating. Burial was in Wood-O. B. Thurston of this place recently lawn here, Beside the wife, Genella celebrated their 55th wedding anni- one daughter, Mrs. Doris Jenks, a versary. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox have 10 stepson, Clare Riley, three brothers, grandchildren. Mr. Wilcox, now 70, Oliver and George of Jackson, and was born in White Oak township in Adelbert of Lima Center, and a sister, Ingham county, and was the son of Mrs. Adella Harris, survive together Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Wilcox. Mrs. with several nephews and nieces. Mr. Wilcox is now 68, and before her mar- Eteo was born in Leslie township and riage was Miss Lenola May Childs. has resided at his present home the She was born in Dowagiac. In her past 23 years. early years she was a school teacher in the northern part of the state. They were married in Bellaire, Michigan, and Mrs. Clyde Hodgeboon of Aure-August 22, 1888, with the Rev. J. Gulick, pastor of the Methodist church Mrs. Bert Brown. there officiating. Following their marriage they resided in Bellaire, after 18 held a picnic at Ella Sharp park in years they moved to Lansing where Mr. Wilcox as a builder and contractor erected many of the foremost business places there. He also served of Mrs. Esther Friedman and mother, at one time as street commissioner in Lansing and as postmaster at East Lansing. Both were members of the Presbyterlan church in Lansing, where Mr. Wilcox was an elder. Four years ago they purchased and moved to the farm home west of the village on

which they with their daughter, Mrs Whitney, and her family now resides, Both are now members of the Congre-gational church here, and Mr. Wilcox is a deacon and a member of the board of trustees of the church, He is also president for the second year of the Pioneer seciety of Ingham county, and the last past president of the Leslie Citizen's club. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox are well for their years and are active in church and social affairs Music, relations of interesting family happenings and a dinner featured by tlered wedding cake made attractive with suspended wedding bells were included in the celebration.

Dies Following Heart Attack John William Etco, 56, prominent North Leslie farmer, succumbed to a

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and Mr. lius, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and

The Number Four Community club Jackson, Wednesday. Miss Maude Raynor and Mrs. I

Mason of Detroit, were recent guests Mrs. Louie Raynor. Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Lehan and son Jay of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. James Black and family. Members of the Methodist society will sponsor a bake day sale at Cowes market Saturday beginning at 10. Mr. and Mrs. William Cook and son, William James, of Lansing, were Sunday visitors at the Joseph Chevrie

Dean Reason of Pinckney, visited at the Dennis-Boyle home Saturday. Among people from out of town attending the funeral services Friday for Mrs. Louise Greene were Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Piggott of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell of East Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Lehan of Detroit, Mrs. William Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Black and Mrs. N. A. Powell of Holly, Miss Elizabeth Cullen of Jackand Mrs. J. Walters and Mrs. Segar Childs of Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and chil-

dren of Lansing, called on friends here Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Dell are moving this week into the Lyon home on Pennsylvania street.

The condition of Otis Updyke, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is reported unchanged.
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Blackmore,
daughter Maxine and Mrs. Jennie Wilcox were guests at the Vere Wilcox home in Jackson, Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Stearn and daughter Sue Sharon, of Detroit, visited Mrs. Hattie Carpenter, Saturday.

A heifer owned by Fred Fichter of driven by Vincent Fansiti of Lansing. After striking the helfer, the driver lost control and the car left the highway, bounded across a ditch, through a fence and into a field. The driver was not seriously injured and his passengers were unhurt. Mr. Fichter was driving his cows to the barn when the car hit the cow.



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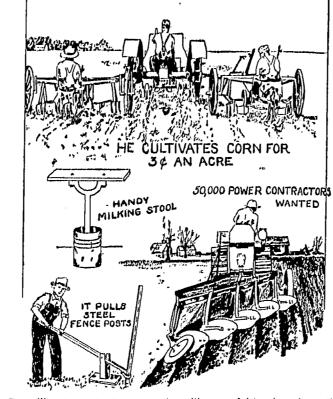
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The steel fence post pull r sketched at the lower left is made is employment in this country for of a lever with a clevis on one end. at least 50,000 farm power con- Bottom edge of the clevis is sharp

Swedes Celebrate Tercentenary



Prince Bertil and his stepmother, Crown Princess Louise of Sweden, who took part in the ceremonies at Wilmington, Del., to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Swedes and Finns on the shores Alaiedon, was the victim of a traffic of Delaware. Prince Bertil substituted for his father, Crown Prince accident about 11 o'clock Tuesday Gustaf Adolf, who remained aboard the Swedish liner Kungsholm which brought the royal party across the Atlantic for the festivities

> Nichols District By Mrs. F. Gelsenhaver

The windstorm Saturday night did quite a lot of damage in this neighborhood blowing down Fred Tomrell's silo and apple trees and blowing down a corn crib and several trees at the

nome of A. Millerlile. Mrs. Blanch Preadmore of Lansing, dicate a lack of competency on his Mrs. Clayton Snow and Mrs. Frank part nor anything giving claimant an Geisenhaver drove to Camp Kiroliex at Clear Lake, Thursday, to visit Arthur Geisenhaver, who spent a week

there with the Scouts Mr. and Mrs. Fred Millerlile spent Sunday at Michigan Center, visiting claimant's salary was to be a business the latter's father, who is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Rinkle of Dimondale, were guests Thursday night of Mr. and Mrs. F. Geisenhaver

Mrs. Robert Jentzen spent last week camping at Gull Lake.

cumstances. It contains nothing to inundue advantage.

"The contract gave claimant full power to manage the business; the contract was to continue from year to year so long as a profit was realized; expense; if and when direct liabilities were reduced to \$10,000.00 through earnings, claimant was to receive a one-half interest in the business which thereafter was to be conducted by C. W. Couch and claimant in partnership for an indefinite period.

Couch Estate Charged

\$12,758 For Manager

(Continued from Page 5)

protect his own interests as they ap-

peared at the time. Several defense

witnesses stated that he discussed bus-

"The provisions of the contract

seem to me to be fair under the cir-

iness affairs intelligently.

"At the end of the year C. W. Couch committed suicide and claimant con-tinued management of the business until May 8 when J. William Couch took possession of the business and excluded claimant.

"It was strongly urged by defendants that the contract terminated upon the death of C. W. Couch. Not all contracts for personal services however, expire upon the death of the other party. To my mind the contract in question did not require the continued existence of C. W. Couch for performance of his contract obligations. He was required only to convey property in case the business earned profits to the extent required by the terms of the contract. Whether a profit was made each year could be determined accurately without C. W. Couch's exis-tence. The contract did not call for the exercise of any discretion or judgment on his part.

"Mrs. Couch signed the contract to bar dower in the premises occupied by the business. She and Mrs. Whittaker, the daughter, executed the guaranty of payment of debts of the Couch Implement Co. and also consented to the two petitions upon which the probate court entered orders approving the contract and authorizing the contin-uance of claimant's management under the supervision of the administrator. There was apparently no question then in their minds either as to C. W. Couch's mental competency or as to the desirability of the provisions of the contract."

Suitor: "There isn't much I can say for myself. I'm just a plain citizen and a taxpayer." Prospective Father-in-Law: "Taxpayer, eh? Inscome or dog?"—Wash-ington Star.

farewell to one who was leaving for India, In the conversation a friend said: "It gets pretty hot in Indit at times. Aren't you afraid the climate "It wouldn't dare."-Santa Fe

MASON MEN ENJOYING SOUTHWESTERN TRAVEL

ARE ON JOURNEY TO RANCH IN NEW MEXICO.

George N. Shafer and Robert Reed of Mason are on a trip to the Shafer ranch in New Mexico and to attend the annual Indian roundup at Gallup, New Mexico. Mr. Shafer for many pects to meet some of his former oupils at the roundup.

trip from Mason to Montgomery, Ala-

the trip,

"We left Montgomery, Alabama,
Monday morning, August 15, and went
on south to Mobile. We were impressed by the increasing numbers of
negroes who seemed to get blacker heel and more loose-jointed, yet they all seemed happy and contented. We saw the northern crops, such as wheat and oats, gradually fade away and in their places tobacco, sweet potatoes, peanute and of course, cotton and corn appeared. Crops looked fine in all states we had passed through. Bob was instructed in the new kinds of crops and soon had the car full of all kinds of truck.

motor roads. We still drove on westward through Beaumont, Texas, and

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account for the five pounds gained by Bob in one week. While in Laredo we visited the Richter farm out about five miles. They make a specialty of raising dates and citrus fruits. We were allowed to pick and eat all the dates we could hold and we were taken into the ranch house for leed grapefruit and light drinks. The Richter family Warren Isham, are very nice and we spent a couple of hours with them. Dates are very in-

teresting. They grow in huge masses or bunches in the top of the palm trees. Sometimes the trees are 30 feet high and sometimes only about New Mexico. Mr. Shafer for many six or eight feet. A good tree will years taught in Indian schools and exhapped in the second of the second second in the second se and as each bunch weighs 25 or 30 pounds and has from 200 to 500 dates in it, one can see how stout a tree

Simmons bed, electric fan and lights,

inside private toilet, hot and cold

showers, and in fact everything to

make one comfortable, including pit-

chers of ice water. After a day's

drive it is too tempting to fall into

such a cozy nest to allow for the hunt-

ing of a camp site and the erecting of

a tent, and have to fight mosquitoes,

The third lap will be sent from Clap-

GEORGE N. SHAFER.

ants and other things possibly worse.

ham, New Mexico, maybe.

Last week Mr. Shafer told of the bama. This week he takes Ingham County News readers further west on the trip.

must be. They were sorting the dates and putting them up in one-half pound packages. We took away with us several pounds of fresh dates. From Laredo to San Antonio is

about 150 miles, the most uninteresting miles I ever saw. It was hot and the car temperature was mighty close and blacker—more run down at the miles while I slept and I drove the reto the red. Bob drove the first 45 mainder while he slept. Crops were badly burned up except where there was irrigation, and the whole landscape seemed ready for spontaneous combustion. Of all places we went through, we don't like southern Texas. Although we carried a tent and some bedding we never have used any of it except for the pillows used while riding. We have found tourist cabins everywhere for from \$1.00 up to "From Mobile we drove along the \$2.00. For \$2.00 one gets a lovely

gulf, sometimes on long causeways where here and there we had to pay toll over a new bridge. We stopped at Biloxi, Misissippi, and stayed all day. We had a fine time here. We took a steamer ride of 24 miles out into the gulf to Ship Island where we bathed in the surf and rode on the breakers that came rolling in. Bob got good sunburn and I got a blistered foot from walking from the beach to the bathhouse, about a mile. At Biloxi, we saw our first banana trees; but of course they were a poor variety. I forgot to mention that just before we got to Biloxi we took a side trip of a few miles just to enter Florida. We went far from Biloxi skirting the gulf through the old and lovely town of New Orleans. Here we crossed the Missisippi river on the Huey Long bridge—a marvel of workmanship. The car route was over two miles in length on each side of a railroad track, although the railroad part of the bridge extended much longer than the

Houston and down to the Spanish town of Laredo. The weather began to be hot and we for the first time became uncomfortable. They said it had not rained a real rain for two years. We crossed the Rio Grande over into Old Mexico and had an interesting time buying things from the natives. We got about \$5.00 in pesos for \$1.00 U.S. money. Food we found very good and very cheap. That may

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District No. 3, Wheatfield By Mrs. Elmor Otla

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week with her aunt. Miss Dorothy Hendee is visiting her aunt at Lako Ödessa. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Curtis entertain-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Curtis from Howell over the week end.

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8:45 a. m.

ADVANCE ENROLLMENT—New students should enroll Thursday, Friday or Saturday, September 1, 2 or 3. Classes will begin Wednesday, September 7, at 8:45 a.m.

PARENTS' CONFERENCES-Parents may confer with school authorities Thursday, September 6. Parents concerned over courses to be taken by their children or other school problems are invited to confer with the superintendent, principal and teachers.

BOOK STORE—All textbooks to be used in the Mason school are to be sold at cost by the school. Used textbooks will also be bought and sold by the school. Rural textbooks, both used and new, will also be handled by the Mason school. Where possible, books should be purchased before the opening of school. The book store will be open August 29 and the following week. Hours are from 8:30 to 11:30 in the mornings and from one to four in the afternoons.

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Sunday school next Sunday at 10 a. m. No preaching service as the pastor and family are attending conference at Gull Lake this week.

Miss Doris Marshall and Verna Sharland returned Sunday night after spending the week at Gull Lake, attending the young people's meeting, Stanley Marshall spent the week end

Mrs. Maggie Burden and Everett Horwood attended the Fletcher reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Horwood of Howell, Sunday. There were 41 present from Henderson Owosso, Chicago, Detroit, Webberville South Leroy, Vantown, Howell, Millville and Iosco. A potluck dinner was served, after which the meeting was called to order by the president, Sylvester Henderson. Officers elected for the coming year are: Lee Horwood of Howell, president; Merton Rice of South Leroy, vice president; Harold Hook of Henderson, secretary and treasurer. The group will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Milo Chubb and family of near Howell next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Niethammer have purchased the late Will Clark farm and are making improvements

> Okemos and Vicinity By Mrs. Walter Heathman

The Herre reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Herre in Okemos, Saturday. The annual Bidwell family reunion

will be held at Ferguson park, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Whiting and Kenneth spent Saturday and Sunday in Detroit as guests of Mrs. Mildred

Smith and family.

Miss Grace Willis and friend of Windsor, Canada, spent a few days here at the Whiting home last week. Mrs. Carrie Griffith and children of Dimondale, were callers in Okemos,

Tuesday.
Mrs. Howard Smedley and Evelyn
Unruh gave a party for Miss Jennie Becker at the Hunt Food Shop, Thursday night, August 18.

Mrs. Lyle Buxton of Fowlerville, spent Friday with Mrs. Cynthia The Okemos Pioneer ladies will hold

their annual picnic dinner at Ferguson park Wednesday, August 31. Each member is to bring one guest. Mrs. Marian Kaiser, Mrs. Daisy Sturgis and Mrs. Nova Whiting, have charge of the program.

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EVANGELINE BRENDLINGER was in a highly wrought-up mood. That is to say she was mad, angry, distressed, upset. "Think of it!" she wailed. "Just think of my poor little lambkins

UNSPEAKABLY

VULGAR

By VIC VARDMAN

O Associated Newspapers, WNU Service,

being out in this dreadful storm all alone with that unspeakably vulgar person! What's his name? Lindsay? Oh, yes, Tom Lindsay. How com-Mark Kenyon, owner of the Circle

R. dude ranch, where Mrs. Brendlinger and her "lambkins" were making a brief stop on their tour of the country, made the only civil answer that he could think of,

"The storm," he said, "won't last long, ma'am. It's one of them freak Californian cloudbursts that get over with in no time. Besides," he added, trying hard to keep his voice above the level of common courtesy, "Tom Lindsay's O. K.''

Mrs. Brendlinger shuddered again, nevertheless.

"But even an hour with such an unspeakably vulgar person! Why, they've probably had to take refuge somewhere in a deserted cabin. And all alone."

Mark felt an insistennt urge to upset Mrs. Brendinger's applecart, so to speak.

"That unspeakably vulgar person," he said quietly, "besides being an all-round square-shooter, happens to be worth a million dol-

Mrs. Brendlinger gave a little start. "A million dollars!" she declared

incredulously. "Him? Mr. Lindsay?" "Oil," said Mark. "They spudded in on a tract Tom owns last week

and struck it." Mrs. Brendlinger demonstrated how completely possible it is for a person to change her facial expression, feelings, manner and tone of voice all in a single breath.

She smiled. She cooed. and apologetic toward Mark, in a honor of her small daughter, who was blundering sort of way.

And Mark snorted with disgust, heel.

Meanwhile, in a little shack on the side of a distant mountain, Mrs. Brendlinger's "lambkins," whose gar" Tom Lindsay. Three hours before, Anita had

learned all about Tom's oil well. She hadn't told her mother, but had accepted Mr. Lindsay's invitation to ride with him into the

Her plan was to hook Tom for a sizable amount, even marry him, temporarily, if need be, and then Emily Marzen and daughter Mary of with the news.

She was making progress, too. Tom hadn't suggested that they start along home.

This was a good sign. He had become too deeply engrossed in her to notice the weather. Anita tapped a cigarette on her thumbnail and Tom leaned forward

with a match. For an instant their faces were very close together, and Anita took advantage of the moment to smile bewitchingly and look at him from beneath drooping lids.

More than one young man she had intoxicated to a point of grogginess in that manner.

Tom grinned in faint embarrassment and sat back. "You know," he said, "you're a great girl, Miss Brendlinger. I-

"Now, Tom, " Anita interrupted in mock admonition, "all my friends, my close friends, call me 'Nita. And that's what I want you

"Gosh!" said Tom, and grinned

boyishly, "I like that, Nita." "I'm glad you do, my dear."

She leaned toward him, and Tom, for some reason, was speechless. "And now," she went on, "tell

me all about the oil well, Tom. I'm just dying to hear." "Shucks," said Torn, "there isn't much to tell. They just spudded in

and were lucky enough to strike it, that's all." 'But is it really worth a million dollars?" Anita wanted to know, her

eyes gleaming. Tom nodded and scratched his head.

"Guess it is," he admitted. "Doesn't seem possible, does it?"
"Oh, Tom, I think that's grand! Sim—plee grand!" Anita crushed out her cigarette and moved closer. Whatever are you going to do with

all that money?" "Well," said Tom, "I was going to ask you—that is—it's kind of hard to say..."

Anita caught her breath.

She hadn't expected it quite so soon, hadn't dared hope. But since it was here—well, wouldn't mamma be just too amazed.

"Say it, Tom." She leaned over until her mouth was within a bare three inches of his, and her eyes were deep, limpid pools of light. "Say it, Tom," she repeated, barely breathing the words.

Tom took a hold on himself and a serious expression came into his

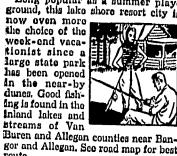
face. "Well, it's like this, Miss Bren-'Nita. If I didn't think you were such a perfectly swell girl I wouldn't ask you. But Rose said you wouldn't mind. You see, ever since the gusher came in, Rose has been planning a trip to New York. But never having been there and all, and never before having enough money to buy all the clothes she wanted, she thought that maybe you, being in society and rich and all, might tip ber off. sort of regard to where

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flons given below the map at right. South Haven and Environs-No. 1 Long popular as a summer play-ground, this lake shore resort city is

now even more the choice of the week-end vaca-tionist since a large state park the choice of the has been opened In the near-by dunes. Good fishing is found in the Inland lakes and streams of Van



Arenac County-No. 2 An appropriate and beautiful place to stop for a week-end is this picturesque county where Mich. 26 joins U.S. 23 at

the city of Standdid tourist camps, hotels, and restauish, with its splenrants, Many fine resorts are located shores of Lake Huron, and the Rifle and Au Gres rivers are popular

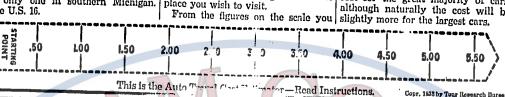
with trout fishermen. Livingston County-No. 3 As a mecca for summer visitors, this area offers many advantages for a week-end outing. The towns of Howell and Brighton are but a few miles from some fifty fine lakes, many of which are



How to Estimate Your Driving Costs

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The Deersleld Township deer herd is scale around until its edge touches the rect for the great majority of cars, place you wish to visit, although naturally the cost will be



Northeast Alaiedon By Mrs. Clyde Wade

Mrs. Clyde Lamb entertained at a She even tried to act gracious birthday party Tuesday afternoon in

seven years old. Gerald Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. albeit satisfaction, and turned on his Earl Miller, is in Sparrow hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Dean Brovout, who has been attending school at Ann Arbor this summer name was Anita, was making fair received his master's degree. He and progress with the "unspeakably vul- Mrs. Brovout, who has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cook, for several weeks, will soon go to Big Rapids, where Mr. Brovout will be principal in a Big Rapids school. Miss Margaret Evans will soon re-

sume her work as teacher of the Dark school in White Oak. Mrs. John Evans is in Okemos caring for Mr. Cook, who is ill.

to go to buy clothes. The smart shops, I think she said. You'd know For the rain had stopped, and all about 'em, and she was sure-" "Rose!" said Anita, when her

speaking apparatus got into working order once more. "And just who is Rose, may I

"Rose?" said Tom, surprised. "Why she's -but shucks, you never did meet my wife, did you? We were married a month ago. Gosh, you'd like her, Miss Brendlinger. Tell you what, I'll bring her up to the ranch tonight. She thinks you're swell, and she'll probably ask

you all sorts of questions-" But Anita was suddenly on her also at the home of Mrs. Mary Cook. feet, and the way she looked down at him made Tom wonder if he'd said something wrong. It came to him all in a flash that he had no right to ask such a favor, even for

No, sir, he was still a cowhand working at \$50 a month. That oil gusher had gone to his

He was taking too much for granted, just as he'd heard and read about other people doing when they came into money. Acting as though money made a difference. Gosh, he should have known better. Here she'd been nice to him, and he'd

He didn't blame her for being mad at him. Ought to have his head punched. He stood up, flushed with guilt and shame, trying to mumble an

just taken too much for granted.

apology. "Listen, Miss Brend-'Nita, I'm mighty sorry. I should known bet- and family, returned home with their

"Don't you dare call me 'Nita! Don't dare even speak my name, you unspeakably vulgar person!" And with this Anita turned on her heel and flung out of the cabin.

By the time Tom reached the here. door she was already mounted and headed down the trail.

And at the rate she was going he knew there was no need to Saddened, he turned toward his

own mount and climbed into the saddle. Idiot, he thought.

greet him and sight of her cheered day. him immensely. He swept her into his arms and

they kissed. "Oh, Tom, I wish I hadn't asked you to do it. I just saw Miss Brendlinger and she's terribly mad. They decided it would be a lot more

Tom grinned. our own money." And than, all in a flash, a frown came to his face. He thought of Anita and repeated half to himself: "Yes, spending our own money-ourselves.'

fun finding the shops ourselves.

Spending our own money."

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SHRINE of FIRST SWEDES LANDED. WEDISH AMERICAN PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and H.R.H. CROWN PRINCE GUSTAF ADOLF ACHIEVEMENT-Mason, called at the Wade home and Callers at the Clyde Wade home

to the UNITED STATES

It will be DEDICATED on

the EXACT SITE where the

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Roback, Mrs. Sadie Roback, Edwin Roback, back and Mrs. Etta Shipman, all of Lansing. Mrs. Maurice Vianne, who suffered a heat stroke at Lansing recently, is

eported better. Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson from Park Lake, were guests of Chester Cook and family on Sunday

> Aurelius By Mrs. Mary Droscha

A large crowd attended the school reunion Saturday at the Aurelius school. Dinner was served at noon with a program and sports in the aft-

ernoon Mr. and Mrs. Harley Droscha and family spent Sunday at Royal Oak with Mr. and Mrs. James Jennings. Robert and Carl Droscha, who had spent the past week with their aunt

Mrs. Mary Kellar and daughter Gladys of Mt. Pleasant, spent the week end with Mrs. Cora Grinnell and Miss Lulu Grinnell. Miss Agnes Jennings of Royal Oak, is spending the week with relatives

Claude McKenzie is on the road with grocery truck for Frank Green. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Droscha and family attended the Ionia fair last Wednesday. John Freeman and broth-

er-in-law also attended the fair Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fanson, Mr. and Mrs. William Fanson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith and family of Ea-Ignorant fool! His thoughts were ton Rapids, and Robert and Carl Drosdark as he jogged back toward the cha were among those to attend the ranch. He rode straight to his cabin Gregory family reunion at Napoleon and dismounted. Rose came out to with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Isham Sun-

> **Island Corners** By Mrs. Mary Root

Fernly McNarmer and children of are leaving tonight, though Mark Flint, Mrs. Lottle Millett and daughsays he's glad of it. Anyway, I ter of Chippewa Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinney of Mason, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Tom grinned.
"You bet!" he said. "Spending Gilbert, Mrs. Cora Allen and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell of glad of it." Lansing, were week end callers at the Schultz home.

Engineer Favors Grazing,

SWENSON--?

The OLDEST CHURCH in

the U.S. WAS BUILT BY SWEDES_ OLD SWEDES

CHURCH, Wilmington, Dal ... ?

Cowboy and Sheepherder The United States yet may see a return of the days of the cowboy and of the sheepherder, according to Walter W. Weir, drainage engineer in the Agricultural School of

the University of California. The only solution for the great dust bowls of the Dakotas and the Southwest and the only hope of restoring permanent prosperity in those drouth and dust-ravaged sections will lie in a return to their original state as great grazing areas, he says.

Weir, who specializes in problems of erosion, blames the folly of the farming population for the existence of the dust bowl. The land, he says, never should have been cultivated in the first place.

"The climate," Weir says, "is not changing, the weather is no hotter, the country is no drier, and the wind is no stronger than before. But conditions have changed since the prewar days. When the demands of the World war sent grain prices shooting up, crowds of farmers flocked into the plains country and broke the sod for the first time.

"For a few years, good rains brought prosperity but when the inevitable dry season came, the top soil, loosened by many plowings and denuded of its natural plant covering, blew away with the first wind," Weir says that it was not even necessary for the wind to be hard, since the abrasive action of the dust in the air aroused more dust, until finally the air was choked with fine,

out, was the murky clouds of silt which have ravaged the dust bowl for the past three years. "The wise thing and the only plausible thing," Weir argues, "is to do some planting of buffalo and Sudan grasses, and let subsequent rainy years, which are sure to come,

dry particles. The result, he points

A wife always remembers the things her husband wishes she'd forget.

restore the prairie grasses.'

Blondine: "Did you go to the cir-Brunetta: "Yes, and I am certainly

Blondine: "Why?" Brunetta: "Because ever since I saw the hippopotamus I have been better There are 55 different ratings in the satisfied with my own shape."—Typo

At The Churches

dially invited to attend these services, thanksgiving and into His courts with 'Christ Jesus" will be the subject of praise." the lesson sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 28. The golden text (Mic. 5;2), is "Thou, Bethlehem Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Isa. 9:6): "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Wighty God. The everlasting Father.

Aurelius cemetery. Lora B. Covert was born in Aurelius township July upon his shoulder: and his name shall Mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian three daughters, Mrs. Fern Hill of On-Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 583): "Christ, The divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh Covert, of Aurelius, and

Mason Baptist - Rev. D. L. Huntwork, pastor. The prophecy of Nahum will form the basis of the morning message this Sunday. The morning service begins at 10. At 11:30 a m, the Bible school meets. At 6:30 p. m, the BYPUs will meet on the lawn of the church, weather permitting. The evening service will be held inside the church at 7:30 p. m. The subject of the message will be "Rotten Gods." Prayer meeting will be held at 7:30

Mason Presbyteriun-Rev. Charles E. Blanchard, Minister. There will be no church service on Sunday, August 28. The church school will meet as usual. All teachers of the Sunday school will meet in the church parlors on Monday, August 29, at 8 o'clock, to make plans for fall work. A congregational meeting is to be held at the close of morning service Sunday, September 11.

Mason Methodist-Rev. W. B. Oldt, pastor. "The Gift of Vision" will be the subject of the sermon at the morning service Sunday, August 28, at 10 o'clock. Sunday school will follow the service at 11:30. Dansville Free Methodist - Rev.

Harry Hoyt, pastor. Sunday school

10:30 a.m. Morning service 11:30. Evening service 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30 at church, Dansville Methodist - Rev. B. A Cramton, pastor. Morning service 11. Sunday school 12. Epworth League Evening service 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 at

Housel U. B.-I. H. Osgood, minister. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship

Ohristian Science—Services are held and sermon, "First Things First," 11 over Aseltine's jewelry store every Sunday morning at 10:30. Sunday school is held during the service. Wed-service nesday evening testimony meeting is nesday 8 p. m., at home of Frank Mcheld at 8:00 o'clock. The public is cor-

OBITUARY

Funeral services were held at the Aurelius Center church Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Lora Hale, who passed away Monday night. Rev. E. J. Cross officiated with burial in the 28, 1875, having spent her entire life in this vicinity. She is survived by ondaga township, Mrs. Berdean Weeks of Lansing, and Mrs. Lillian Stone of Onondaga, one son, Wendell Hale of Windover Lake, a brother, George grandchildren.

Crystal Gazer: "Ah-I see-I see ouried treasure,' Man Client: "Never mind about hat, it is probably my wife's first husband. I have heard all about

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last day procedling the primary election

Ingham County Legal News

A SUMMARY OF LEGAL PROCEEDINGS IN INGHAM COUNTY

-ROSTER OF COUNTY OFFICERS OROUIT COURT

Thirtieth Judicial Court

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. Leland W. Carr and Hon. Charles H.

Prosecuting Attorney: Thomas J. Bailey, Lansing; Assistants, Claude P. Dowis, Leonard B. Crandall, Lansing. Main office, 506 Capitol Savings & Loan Building, Lansing.

Sheriff: Allan A. MacDonald, Mason. Court Officer: Chauncey Wyman, Lansing. Probation Officer and Friend of the Court, Laird

Circuit Court Commissioners: Walter O. Estes, Williamston and Ross D. Thompson, Lansing.

PROBATE COURT

Judge: John McClellan, Mason. Probate Register: David Beatty, Mason. Juvenile Probation Officer: Mrs. Betty Lawtor,

Supervisor of Mother's Pensions: Mrs. Juanita Preuss, Lansing.

COUNTY CLERK Main office at Mason, branch in Lansing city hall. Clerk: C. Ross Hilliard, Mason.

Lansing Chief Deputy: Flora G. Dewey, Lansing. Treasurer: Clarence W. Lock, Mason. Register of Deeds: Ethel L. Phillips, Mason, Drain Commissioner: Leon E. Webb, Mason. School Commissioner: Fred E. Searl, Mason. Director of Health: Dr. C. D. Barrett.

County Surveyor: Almon M. Chapin, Eden. OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS

Road Commission: L. T. Lasenby, Phairman, Mason A. H. Phillips, Lansing, A. J. Earl, Lansing. County Highway Engineer: Jack Rakowsky, Mason Dog Warden: Ben Volght, Holt.

County Relief Commission: A. B. Bail, Mason; Thomas Toy, Lansing; Roy B. Moore, Lansing. Soldiers and Sailors Relief Commission: E. Ray Potter, Mason; James A. Hamilton, Lansing; Jerry J. Allen, Lansing.

Superintendents of Poor: S. S. Main, Lansing; C. C. Foster, Haslett; William S. Rhodes, Mason.

State Conservation Officer: Clarence Wheeler, Mason. Residence 705 South Lansing Street. Agricultural Agent: H. H. Barnum, Mason,

MORTGAGE SALE SUMMARY

PROCEEDINGS OF

CIRCUIT COURT Taken from Journal Entries of

the Circuit Court

August 12 In the matter of the petition

In the matter of the petition of Da-

August 13 People vs. Johnie Babcock. Arraigned. Pleaded guilty. Plea accep-

August 15

Pleaded guilty. Plea accepted. Re-

People vs. Louis Flynn. Arraigned.

People vs. Charles Mustakio and

Order setting date for

Listed below are dates, places of sale, condensed descriptions of property, approximate amounts of mortgages, the mortgagors and mortgagees, and the attorneys in foreclosures occurring within the next thirty days. While great care has been taken in the compiling (f 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.

hearing,

ted. Bond continued,

await sentence.

People vs. Charles Flan

raigned. Pleaded not guilty.

remanding to justice court.

People vs. Milton H. Rulison.

In Re: A petition for a grand jury

August 16

People vs. Johnie Babcock. Proba-

In Re: A petition for a grand jury

tions of the laws of the state of Mich-

August 17

In Re: A petition for a grand jury

In the matter of the contempt pro-

contempt of court. Remanded to

August 18

to investigate certain alleged viola-

tions of the laws of the state of Mich-

Henry Belisle vs. Frank J. Noonan.

August 19

In the matter of the contempt pro-

ceedings, Earl H. Dietz. Guilty of

contempt of court. Sentence suspend-

ed on condition that he bring his un-

employment insurance check to the

In the matter of the petition of

Habeas Corpus. Order appointing

In Re: A petition for a grand jury

to investigate certain alleged viola-

tions of the laws of the state of Mich-

Probate Hearings

For Wednesday, August 31

Estate of Clara M. Casey, deceased,

Estate of Rosa M. Aurand, deceas

Estate of Lillian Cove, deceased,

Estate of Catherine Rushford, de-

Estate of Albert M. Robson, deceas-

Friend of the Court each week.

In Re: A petition for a grand jury

fixing bail at \$500.00.

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tion 2 years.

igan. Continued.

await sentence.

igan. Continued.

next friend.

igan. Continued.

hearing on claims.

hearing on claims.

ed, hearing on will.

ed, hearing on claims.

ceased, hearing on claims.

August 27, at Lansing, Union Building & Loan Association vs. Gray. Lot 103 of Houraine Subd., City of East Lansing, \$6544. C. F. & E. T. Ham-

September 17 at Lansing. Wieland vs. Hoisington. Lots 148, 149, 150, Hollywood Subd., City of Lansing. \$1,365.41. C. F. & E. T. Hammond

NEW CASES BEGUN IN CIRCUIT COURT Chancery and Law cases begun in Ingham county circuit court during week ending Monday before date of publication

Chancery

Jane M. Frye vs. Burton E. Frye. Divorce. V. C. Anderson, atty. Coletta L. Yeoman vs. J. Harold manded to await sentence. Divorce. Plaintiff's atty., Yeoman. Marvin J. Salmon; defendant's atty., Leo Gatien. Arraigned. Pleaded Greene and Bird. guilty. Plea accepted. Remanded to Kurt P. Griese vs. Ulysia M. Griese.

Divorce. Fred L. Warner, atty.
Sophia M. Phillips vs. Leslie PhilPleaded guilty. Plea accepted. Re-Divorce. Plaintiff's atty., T. manded to await sentence. Holbrook; defendant's attys.,

Hubbard & McCullough, Ada Morgan vs. Edgar Morgan, Petition for separate maintenance. J. W.

Margaret Foland vs. Charles Foland Jr. Divorce. C. V. King, atty. Clara M. Beckhorn vs. Gesse D. to investigate certain alleged viola-Beckhorn. Divorce. H. F. Hittle, tions of the laws of the state of Mich-

Jeanne G. Leffler vs. Frank M. Leffler. Divorce. Shields, Ballard, Jennings & Taber, attys. Wm. A. Ferguson and Lithura Ack-

erman vs. Ray A. Hill and Sabra Hill. to investigate certain alleged viola-Injunction. Greene & Bird, attys. Earl Abbett vs. Fay Abbett. Di- igan. Continued. vorce. Haight & Coash, attys. Law

Alexander J. Groesbeck vs. Arthur to investigate certain alleged viola-J. S. Jury. Action not given. Greg- tions of the laws of the state of Michory H. Frederick, atty. Jerry S. Stewart vs. N. R. Lincoln. Circuit Court Commissioner's Appeal. ceedings, Reuben McClintic. Guilty of

Defendant's atty., Fred L. Warner. Peoples State Savings Bank vs. Phillip S. Scopazzo. Trespass on the case upon promises. Seymour H. Person, atty.

In Re: Petition of David H. Trapp. Granting of driver's license. O. J. Hood, atty.

Peoples State Savings Bank vs. Leo Order to make discovery. G. Rose. Trespass on the case upon Seymour H. Person, atty. In Re: Petition of Charles L. Smith. Restoration of driver's license. T. Rogers Lyon, atty.

O. Maynard Aldrich and Bertha I. Aldrich vs. Murray D. VanWaggoner, state highway commissioner. pass on the case; assumpsit. John W. Bird, atty.

Joseph W. Gleason vs. Oscar M. Allen et al.. Trespass on the case upon promises. Shields, Ballard, Jennings & Taber, attys.

Marriage Licenses

Paul J. Marek, Muskegon Heights_30 Virginia M. North, Lansing ____23 Kenneth O. Mayes, Lansing ____ Margaret Daniels, Lansing Arist H. Haist, Lansing --Beverly E. Eddiott, Detroit Charles Gilbert, Jr., Lansing Elsie Porter, Lansing ____ John W. Hogle, Williamston Maxine Whipple, Lansing Wilbert E. Dunckel, Williamston __20 Naomi A. Martin, Williamston ___20 J. Vincent Murphy, Lansing Cathryn M. Eaton, Lansing Evart Vander Meulen, E. Lansing _24 Tyyne Walenjus, East Lansing ____20 Charles H. Webb, Lansing _ Barbara A. Lane, Lansing . Reynold Conklin, Lansing . Grace Mastic, Webberville _ Donald E. Ball, Lansing _. Mary Bandy, Lansing Herman D. Curtis, Lansing Catherine M. Orr, Lanzing Roger Mann, Lansing ____ Lenore English, Lansing Donald A. Miller, Lansing Alice Wykoff, Roscommon . Frank A. Cazzato, Lansing Mary D. Martemucci, Lansing ____20

WARE'S DRUG STORE

Charles L. Smith to reinstate driver's icense. Order setting date for hear-In the matter of the petition of David H. Trapp, for granting of operating of operating data for ing or expansion. The blood supply is

People vs. Charles Flanders. Order

ASSUMED NAME CERTIFICATES Nitrozone Products Co., Irving

Keeler and Hammond, Roswell M. Keeler and Manley J. Hammond. Home Service Shop, Rolfe C. Holli-

Katherine Bray James for a Writ of Benedict.

Mrs. Jones had just been presented with a beautiful new fur coat by her husband

"You know, Oswald," she said as she stood admiring herself in the long mirror, "one really can't help feeling sorry for the poor thing that was skin

VANCE POLLOK, W

The last day proceding the primary election to be hold September 13, 1938, upon which names of electors may be received for registration in Saturday, September 3, 1938, Registration may be made by application to me during business hours on any day preceding September 3, 1938. tumber 3, 1938.
Unless the elector is properly registered in accordance with the law, he is not entitled to vote at the election. HARLOW SLY, Township Clerk,

FINAL ACCOUNT. SCHMIDT-SEPT. 14 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for said county, the County of Ingham.

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, in said county, On the 16th day of August, A. D. 1938.

Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of LEWIS SCHMIDT, Deceased,
Edward McLain and William S. Seelye having filed in said court their final administration account, and their petition praying for the allowance thereof, and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,
It is Ordered, That the 14th day of September, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing many and allowing the court of the court.

pointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;
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 News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JOHN McCLELLAN,
(A true copy)
DAVID C. BEATTY,
Register of Probate.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Home Service Shop, Rolfe C. Holliday.

Benny's Root Beer Bar, Everett Lee Benedict.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED Guy W. Vanderwest vs. Elinor M. Vanderwest.

Eva J. Halstead vs. Roy W. Halstead.

Violet Wuerthner vs. Theodore Wuerthner.

Genevieve Mason vs. John Mason.
Lola M. Little vs. Maynard Keith Little.

Glenna M. Austin vs. Walter H. Austin.

Mrs. Jones had just been presented

\$150.21, and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained therein, sald mortgage will be foreclosed to satisfy the amount due thereon, with interest and costs of foreclosure, together with the amount of any taxes assessed the mortgaged premises, by sale of the mortgaged premises, by sale of the mortgaged premises, by sale of the court house in the City of Mason, Ingham County, Michigan, on the 16th day of Septomber, 1938, at ten o'clock in the forence of said day, which said mortgaged premises are described as commencing at a point thirty-level of the court house in the City of Mason, Ingham County, Michigan, on the 16th day of Septomber, 1938, at ten o'clock in the forence of said day, which said mortgaged premises are described as commencing at a point thirty-level of the southoast corner of said day, which said mortgaged premises are described as commencing at a point thirty-level of the southoast corner of said day, which said mortgaged premises are described as commencing at a point thirty-level of the southoast corner of said day, which said mortgage or any part thereof;

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained therein, sald mortgage or any part thereof;

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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained therein, said

beginning.
Dated June 28, 1938.
CORNELIUS L. CARRIER,
LOUISE M. CARRIER,
Mortgagees.
O. J. HOOD, Attorney for Mortgagees. Bus
iness Address, Mason, Mich. 25w18

Estate of Albert M. Robson, deceased, hearing on will.

Estate of Edward J. Hilton, deceased, hearing on appointment of administrator.

Estate of Arrabelle Thorburn, decased, hearing on appointment of administrator.

Estate of Benjamin F. Davis, decased, hearing on accounts.

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Estate of Mary C. Haeuser, deceased, hearing on accounts.

Estate of Harry S. Tallmadge, decased, hearing on accounts.

Estate of Harry S. Tallmadge, decased, hearing on appointment of administrator.

Estate of Harry S. Tallmadge, decased, hearing on appointment of administrator.

Estate of John O. Montgomery, decased, hearing on appointment of administrator.

Estate of John O. Montgomery, decased, hearing on license to sell.

Estate of Cora Russell, deceased, hearing on license to sell.

Guest: "Well, good-night. I hope I haven't kept you up too late."

Holt (yawning): "Not at all, we should have been getting up soon in any case."—Vesta Vamp.

Estate of Albert M. Robson, deceased, bearing on sale with the leav, he is not entitled in a way in the foremon any case."—Vesta Vamp.

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Estate of John O. Montgomery, decased, hearing MORTGAGE SALE

Legal Notice

HEARING CLAIMS. COLLINS-DEC. 3 LICENSE TO BELLA State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a season of add Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, in said coun-

To the qualified electors of the Township of White Oak:
Notice is hereby given that for the purpose of reviewing the registration lists of said township and for the purpose of registering such qualified electors as shall appear and properly apply therefor, I will be at my home, Section 5, on Wednesday, August 24, 1938.
The hours during which review may be had and during which registrations will be received are between eight o'clock in the foremon and eight o'clock in the evening of said day or days. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, in said county, on the 29th day of July, A. D. 1988.

Present: HON, JOHN McOLEMIAN, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of HOWARD L. COLLINS, Deceased,
It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said ceated should be limited, and that a time and place he 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 are required to present their claims to said court a said Probate Office on or before the first ordered, and time and place being the received are required to present their claims to said court a said Probate Office on or before the in the forencon, said time and place being thereby appointed for the examination and adjusted in the forencon, said time and channels against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public potics.

Asid county.

(A true copy)

Judge of Probate.

(A true copy)

MARTHA THAYER,

Deputy Register of Probate.

Bofault having been made in the conditions of a real estate mortgage made by Mary E.

Bateman to C. (Cornelius) L. Carrier and Louise M. Carrier, dated April 2, 1932, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Ingham County, April 4, 1932, in Liber 318 of Mortgages, at page 153, upon which mortgages for principal and interest and insurance premium paid by the mortgages to protect their mortgage interest, the sum of \$150.21; and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained therein, said mortgage will be foreclosed to satisfy the amount due thereon, with interest and costs of foreclosure, together with the amount of any taxes assessed there with the amount of any taxes assessed thereon, and any insurance premiums paid by said mortgages for insuring the buildings on the mortgaged premises, by sale of the mortgaged premises at the west front door of the court house in the City of Mason, Ingham County, Michigan, on the 18th day of Septom.

Lean MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Surface Bearten Lecifer Bearties Bearten Legistra Tion of Tumble Beard May Loeffer J. D. Webster Beartie Bleavens May Loeffer Jack Blevans Ployd Trumble Bessie Johnson Wincent Johnson Miles Granwland Mars, Calar Vincent Mars, Calar Vincent Mars, Calar Vincent Mars, Calar Vincent Mrs, Calar Vince arough or under them. It is Ordered, That this notice be published

once in each week for three (3) successive weeks in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and published in the said County of Ingham and having general circulation having general circulation JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate.

interest.

(A True Copy)

JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate.

AVID C. BEATTY, Probate Register.

MORTGAGE SALE

Befault having been made in the conditions of a certain real estate mortgage whereby care less provided for principal and accrued interest the total sum of Three Hundred Seventy-four and 34-100 (\$8374.34) the power of sale theroin contained became operative, made by Nealon D. Rutherford and Frances K. Rutherford, his wife, to the Union Building and Loan Association, (Limited) and Frances K. Rutherford, his wife, to the Union Building and Loan Association, (Limited) and Frances K. Rutherford, his wife, to the Union Building and Loan Association, (Limited) and Frances K. Rutherford, his wife, to the Union Building and Loan Association, (Limited) and wor in sequity having been instituted to review the company of the state of Michigan in Bord 590 of mortgages on page 529, used to the statute of the State of Michigan in Bord 590 of mortgages on page 529, used to the statute of the State of Michigan in such association of \$4.55 for insurance premiums, and the sum of \$4.55 for the sum of \$4.55 for insurance of the State of Michigan in the State of the State of Michigan in the State of Michigan in the State of Thity-five Dollars, and the State of Michigan in the State of Thity-five Dollars, and the State of Insurance on at the time of sale, or sale in sale mortgage will be premised and in pursuance of the statute, sell as public auction the lands and interest as provided for by said mortgage will be forced by the undersigned

Park Subdivision, City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, Dated June 15, 1988.

UNION BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, LIMITED, Mortgagee.

C. F. & E. T. HAMMOND, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Business Address: 601 American State Savings Bank Building, Lansing, Michigan, Savings HARRIETT A. CLARK, Assignee, W. S. SEELYE, Mason, Michigan, Attorney or the Assignee.

Legal Notice

O'NEIL-9EPT. 7th State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

Defaults having been made (and such defaults having continued for more than ninety days) in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Herbert S. Salzer and Anna M. Salzer, husband and wife, of the City of East Lansing, in the County of Ingham, and State of Michigan, to Home Owners' Lona Corperation, a corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, dated the ninth day of December, A. D. 1933, and recorded in the office of the Register of Acid for Ingham County, Michigan, on the 15th day of December, A. D. 1933, in Liber 356 of Mortgages, on page 161, and said mortgage having elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal the sum of Three Thousand Six Hundred Sixty and 85-100 (\$3,660.85) Dollars, and interest the total sum of Two Hundred Ninety-four and 33-100 (\$294.33) Dollars, same being a total of Three Thousand Nine Hundred Fity-five and 18-100 (\$3,965.18) Dollars, and

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HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION. GREGG, THOMPSON & GLASSEN, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Business Address: 668-25 American State Savings Bank Building, Lansing, Michigan.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Defaults having been made (and such de-

Defaults having been made (and such defaults having continued for more than ninety days) in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by John H. Cogawell and Helen I. Cogawell, husband and wife, and Harry A. Taylor and Esther M. Taylor, husband and wife, of the City of Lansing, County of Ingham, State of Michigan, to Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a corporation, a corporation, a corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, dated the first day of September, A. D. 1934, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Ingham, State of Michigan, on the twenty-first day of September, A. D. 1934, in Liber 362 of Mortgages, on page 255, and said mortgage having elected under the terms of said mortgage te declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due and unpaid upon said mortgage at the date of this netice

Legal Notice

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

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Mason in the said County, on the 11th day of August A. D. 1983.

Present: HON. JOHN McCLELIAN, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of LIZZIE M. O'NEH. (LIZZIE MALTBY O'NEH.) Deconsed.

Floyd Lamerson having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to soil the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, in described, it is Ordered. That the 7th day of Santonbar. MORTGAGE SALE

of monutation of claims understead estate in the complex of the control of the co

within foreclosure and safe of said real estate will be made.

Dated: June 28, 1988.

THE FARMERS BANK OF MASON, Michigan, A Banking Corporation, Mortgageo.

By L. R. WHITE, Cashior.

McArthur and McArthur, Attorneys for Mortgageo, McArthur Building, Mason, Michigan.

HEARING CLAIMS. State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Mason in the said County, on the 16th day of August, A. D. 1938.

Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate,
In the Matter of the Estate of MARY E.

BATEMAN, Deceased.
It appearing to the court that the

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be 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 are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 14th day of December A. D. 1938, at ten of clock in the forenoon, said time and place being here.

in the forenoon, said time and place being here-by appointed for the oxamination and adjust-ment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous

this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JOHN McCLELLAN, A true copy;
DAVID C. BEATTY,
DAVID C. BEATTY



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BLUE GOOSE

SEEING THE SIGHTS

At the County Fair

Harold Lavis of Aurelius was given the \$100 award at the fair Wednesday night. Bud Dunn of Mason, was

There are many fine exhibits at the fair. The livestock exhibits draw the The big oxen on the midway are worth the money. They are simply huge. Almost as big as hippopotami, biggest crowds. If that is the plural of the beast,

Cold weather was expensive to the fair management Wednesday night. Folks garbed in summer clothing were actually uncomfortable. They went home early to get warm.

Camp fires should have been bigger in the pageant. Customers would have paid money gladly for the reserved seats had the flames been leaping high on the stage. tion frequently asked Wednesday

Just why the state police part in the timbre of her voice and her precise pageant should have drawn such ap- diction. George McArthur also has a plause is a mystery. The audience good voice and speaks distinctly but must have thought that "the marines of course he can get more money have landed and have the situation speaking in a court room than he can well in hand." speaking over the ether.

"The Star Spangled Banner" and not "America" is the national anthem. There is no more reason why folks should stand while "America" is sung

DORA H. STOCKMAN

(A Woman Who Gets Things Done)

As farm people, the Stockmans

lege, Mrs. Stockman was one of the

first demonstration workers in the

state and was popular as an institute

Along with her many other activities, Mrs. Stockman has been identi-

fied since 1914 as a State Grange offi-

cer and in recent years as a State

National Grange on the Children's

TREE RIPENED

cated herewith:

speaker.

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Bureau Advisory Committee at Washington, and as Secretary she also re-presented the National Grange on the National Rural Home Council with a membership of over three million.

or played than there is for standing

while the "Isle of Capri" is played, Yet on Wednesday night a man wax-ed sarcastic because another did not

The WJIM chorus is the real goods. So is the Mason band. Without the

two organizations or others just as

It takes a mechanical engineer to

operate all the farm tools in use these

days. The implement exhibit far sur-

passes that at any fair held previous-

The men and women, and boys and

girls in the pageant have a lot of fun n their acts. Most of them like to

"Is Maxine Rouse studying for a

radio announcing job?" was a ques-

night. Many people commented on the

good the pageant could not have been

effectively staged.

ly in Ingham.

In the field of education, Mrs. Stockman has been a teacher with A. B. and M. A. degrees, and in 1934 was B. and M. A. degrees, and in 1934 was honored with the L. L. B. degree by new schedule of reasonable prices ap-Michigan State College in recognition pears in the box on the first page. of her contributions to education. She was the only lobbyist for the Smith-Hughes bill when it was passed by the 1917 Legislature, and the aid received by rural schools under this bill is now one of the greatest factors in the school work of the Second Ingham District. The Turner Bill (or Tuition Bill) which is of great importance to students of rural and small city high schools, was promoted by Mrs. Stock-

ber of the State Board of Agriculture, Mrs. Stockman gave unsparingly of her time and effort to further the work of the Home Economics division at Michigan State College. It was largely through her efforts that the modern building now housing the division was ings the look and feel of the weather

affairs in the field of taxation. Recognition of her efforts along this line is A brief statement by Republican citis shown in her appointment as the only woman member of the State Tax Study Commission which was authorother sections of the state. Clouds County, who are interested in the camized by the last legislature. The study were scudding about in every directions of the study were scudding about in every directions. paign of Dora H. Stockman for Representative to the State Legislature.

To the Voters of the Second District—
Having taken, for a number of years, a prominent part, not only in lem of taxation and what to do about the study by the Commission, which will report to the 1939 Legislature, of the whole tax structure of the state has equipped Mrs. Stockman as one of the few people in Michigan to know the problem of taxation and what to do about the state of a strong wind. The property of the state has equipped Mrs. Stockman as one of the few people in Michigan to know the problem of taxation and what to do about the very direction and at six o'clock the light was as dim as it usually is at nine. It was 7:30 when the rain finally came in the wake of a strong wind. The people in Michigan to know the problem of the state has equipped in the wake of a strong wind. The people in Michigan to know the problem of the state has equipped was 7:30 when the rain finally came in the wake of a strong wind. The people in Michigan to know the problem of the state has equipped was 7:30 when the rain finally came in the wake of a strong wind. The people in Michigan to know the problem of the state has equipped was 7:30 when the rain finally came in the wake of a strong wind. The people in Michigan to know the problem of the state has equipped was 7:30 when the rain continued until nine o'clock Sun-legislature.

needs little introduction to the residents of the Second District of Ingand club activities, Mrs. Stockman has ham County. A few salient points shown an attitude of fairness to all.

were recognized as good business Fair prices for the farmer—dairy farmers. And it was in their Adequate income for all other work

farm home that their boys were reared and given college opportunities. A just profit for industry-She and her son now own and operate Equal opportunities in educationa successful 96-acre farm near Lan- Equality of taxationsing.
Previous to the founding of the Extension work at Michigan State Col-

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DORA H, STOCKMAN For Second Ingham District Candidate for the STATE LEGISLATURE

in the Grange deputy. She represented the Republican Primaries, Sept. 13, 1938 (Political advertising)

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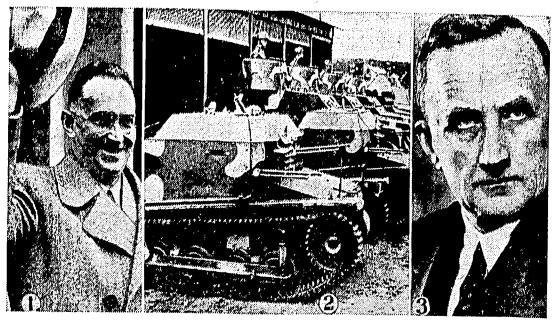
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Get them now as they will be gone by Monday.

Czechs Hold Key to European War or Peace



1-War or peace in Europe largely hinges on the future actions of Konrad Henlein, leader of Czechosloyakia's Sudeten Germans whose demand for autonomy precipitated a grave international crisis. 2—Tank corps of the Czechoslovakian army called out to quell disorders during recent municipal elections and to resist possible German invasion. 3-Foreign Minister Kamil Krosta of Czechoslovakia who held peace conferences with Henlein and who has played an important part in shaping foreign policy in the recent crisis,

appear to know the cooking answers as well as their mothers.

The merchants' displays are unusually attractive and a number of valuable gifts are being offered.

The fruit department is short. That late freeze last spring killed most of the fruit for this year.

Admission charges to the pageant

A. B. Ball ahs an outstanding exhibit of antique furniture displayed in his store window.

WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS**

Warm days and cold nights have held steady the past week. The nights are fine for sleeping but a little on the cool order for corn.

On Tuesday and Wednesday mornpresaged rain but by mid-morning the Practical to a high degree, Mrs. skies cleared and the sun came forth Stockman has been active in public to stay.

the affairs of the community, but of the entire state, Dora H. Stockman any member of the 1939 Legislature. In day morning. On Sunday it looked as though the rain would continue but at any member of the 1939 Legislature. noon the sun came out.

> There was an inch and one-half of rain at Mason. Around Muskegon and Holland there was five inches of rain. Streets and basements were flooded. vis, John Slagh, Kenneth Zimmerman The Ionia fair was rained out.

flattened at the Millerlile farm.

carrot. His report verifies the reports ford Hurry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilof many other observers this year. An act of congress or a WPA drive may be necessary to eradicate the weed in Ingham county.

Funeral Rites Held For Nelson DeCamp

FORMER BUNKER HILL FARMER DIED MONDAY.

Nelson DeCamp, 64, died at his iome in Jackson Monday following a Funeral services were held Thursday morning at the Adventist church in Bunker Hill.

Until recent years Mr. DeCamp owned and operated a farm in Bunker Hill. He was the son of Morris and Irvena Jesse DeCamp, early settlers. Mr. DeCamp married Ella Grimes. Besides the widow, three children and four grandchildren survive. The two daughters are Mrs. Hazel Knight of Jackson and Mrs. Monabelle Hawley. The son is Merrill DeCamp of Jack-

Leslie Man Is Killed

ROY HASBROUCK WAS HIT BY CAR NEAR LESLIE.

Roy E. Hasbrouck, 58, who made his home with his guardian and brother, Courtland Hasbrouck, two miles north of Leslie, died in a Jackson hos-pital Friday afternoon five hours after he was struck by a car driven by Russell Kitzinger, state trooper assigned to the Jackson post. The accident happened about 11 o'clock in front of the Hasbrouck home. According to Sheriff Allan A. MacDonald, who investigated the crash, Hasbrouck was struck as he dodged across the road. Apparently, the sheriff said, Has-brouck stepped in front of the state

police car. An inquest is to be held in the Jackson court house Friday afternoon. State police and sheriff's officers visited the scene of the accident Monday to secure more evidence.

Funeral services for Mr. Hasbrouck were held Tuesday afternoon with burial in Woodlawn. The Rev. O. B. Thurston officiated. Survivors include the brother, Courtland, two nieces, accustomed to drink together. Wine Miss Muriel Covert and Miss Esther was furnished by a relative or a Hasbrouck; and three nephews, Harry friend of one of them and to show Covert and Harold and Ranald Has-

NO CAUSE FOR ACTION Juries in two cases in Justice Wil- tents of both glasses were thoroughliam S. Seelye's court returned ver- ly mixed. That custom extended to dicts of "no cause for action" Wed-nesday. Thomas Bunker was charged of poisoned wine became past hiswith-stealing a built from Mrs. Cath- tory, it evolved merely to the clinkerine Owen and Mrs. Owen was charged with assaulting Mr. Bunker with a



ville, Ga., won with a crust to spare in a pie-eating contest that attracted lads from all over the countryside. LeRoy ate his lunch at the usual hour, but that didn't handicap him at all when it came to eating a meringue-covered chocolate pie in record time.

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS AT to attend. BATTLE OREEK

Browne-Cavender post's drum and the pastor the Rev. Theron Jenne, bugle corps marched in the parade in Battle Creek Monday afternoon, morning service Sunday morning and Many of the Legionnaires and their he will also be leader of the young

Creek included Ezra Haddy, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burroughs, Arthur W. Jewett, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Potter, In the Nichols district west of Ma- James Jennings, Harley Ankney, Wilson the wind took down a silo and ap-ple trees on the Fred Tomrell farm. and Mrs. Russell Hammond, Dr. Ken-residents here have a daughter, Lillian A corncrib and several trees were dall Merlau, Kenneth Bibbins, Frank Marie. Thompson, Dr. L. A. Wileden, Mr. and F. E. Corbin of Leslie, reports that Mrs. Bruce Kingsley, V. L. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nichols, Mrs. Melson N. Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. Clifcarrot. His report variety that D. H. Ballard, and family to the home lett, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Patterson and Grover Sitts.

Members of the Methodist society Onondaga homecoming for a little will sponsor a bake sale at Cowles while, market Saturday, beginning at 10

soring an open air meting Friday night to be held in Tuttle park, with George Voss of Kalamazoo, speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luther and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Annis, who are enjoying a sightseeing trip through the southern states, write that they have visited the ranch in Illinois formerly owned by the late Edward Boyle. Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Scott of Par-

Miss Margaret Boyle, Sunday.

Leslie Baptist—Rev. Ray E. Clearwaters, pastor of the Baptist church, makes the following announcements for Sunday: On account of redecorating the Baptist church, Sunday school will be held in the G. A. R. hall at 10 a. m. Morning worship will be held in the Congregational church at 11 a. By State Police Car Mason, bringing the message. The



B EFORE a duel with swords the gladiators of ancient Rome were that there was no poison in the glass of his opponent, the challenger poured his wine into the other's glass and back again until the con-

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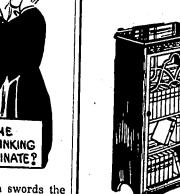
wives attended the convention Sunday, people's meeting in the evening

Leslie

Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke entertained their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Towns and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke and family

ma, visited Mrs. Rebecca Dennis and

What's the Answer?



please you.



With his hands tied behind him, LeRoy Cobb, age thirteen, of Gaines-

young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. will also be held in the Congregational

charge of the service. All are invited

Leslie Methodist-In the absence of

Wonderland

By Mrs. W. J. Clarke

A daughter, Katherine Kay, was

born Aug. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

Rossman formerly of this vicinity. Mr.

J. L. Ballard accompanied his son,

of relatives near Ottowan, Illinois, for

Miss Elaine Hawley spent last week camping at Duck Lake with Mrs.

Horning and the Girl Scouts of On-

Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson, although

in poor health, was able to attend the

the week end.

Attended Convention church with the young people of the Rives Junction Baptist church in

The Mason delegation at Battle

The Leslie Townsend club is spon-



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59c and \$1.00 Fresh, crisp wash frocks for the little miss! Cute style for school and play. All over prints, gay per-**PARKHURST'S** Sunday in honor of their first wedding | Onondaga, spent Sunday forenoon at the Vern McManus home. Mrs. Mc-School will begin September 6, Manus accompanied them to Duck Myrna Haynes teaching at Kinneyville Lake to spend the afternoon and have and Margaret Dunn at Wolcott and dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Aletha Clarke at Griffith. West.

Back to School Savings

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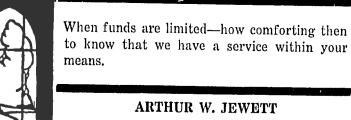
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert McManus of Winfred Shepardson and Miss Eliza-Auburn Heights, and Grace Spring of beth Hilliard were married recently.



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