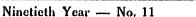
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INGHAM COUNTY NEWS, MASON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1949

Hospitals Get

Indigent Sick

had.

\$14 Per Day on

Supervisors to Study

Addition to Convalescent

Hospital as Economy Move

Supervisors Balk **At Court Request On Probation Job**

Refuse to Tilt Salary Of Troyer's Successor To Attract An Attorney

By a vote of 19-14 Monday afternoon Ingham supervisors refused to heed the pleas of the three circuit judges for a \$2,000 boost in the pay of friend of the court and circuit court probation officer. The raise was sought in order to attract Assistant Prosecutor Earl A. McDonald, Had the raise been granted he would have resigned as assistant prosecutor to take the court job made vacant by the death of Laird J. Troyer last month. Troyer received \$4,200 a year. The judges asked that the scale be raised to \$6,200.

The result of the ballot on the request of the judges came as a surprise. It was almost a forecone conclusion that the board official command. Opposition votes came from both city delegations and rural supervisors.

Lined up against the raise were Supervisors Lloyd Aseltine of Alaiedon, Berton Johnson Wheatfield, Philip Millis of Leroy, Clarence Puffenberger of Onondaga, Raymond Wilcox of Lansing township, Paris Witt of Ingham, William Wright of Stockbridge, Chairman Wilfred L. Jewett of Vevay, Frank Dakin and John Taylor of Mason, C. G. Card of East Lansing, and Samuel Brown Earl W. Coller, Rina Dell, Eno Helms, Fred Kircher, Walter Munyon, J. K. Reed and Carl Smith of Lansing.

Unless more funds are provided by the supervisors the social Voting for the salary increase welfare board will be running in the red by August 1, Director to pave the way for the appointment of McDonald were Super-Daryl Minnis told Ingham supervisors Monday. visors Hubert Bullen of Aurelius, Relief and welfare costs in the blind totaled \$20,773.70. Ad-Ingham climbed \$400,000 in ministration costs of \$61,389.01 Ward Vicary of Bunker Hill, John Fay of Delhi, Hal Johnson of Leslie, Joseph Speers of Locke, 1948, Minnis set forth in his were reported by Minnis for the Charles O. Wilkins of Meridian, annual report. The climb re-Earl W. Leeman of Williamstown township, Fred Marshall of White sulted from heavier caseloads and higher costs for aid given, county population was on relief, Minnis said. In 1948 the percentage Oak, Guerney Kinne and K. G. Brown of Williamston, Burt Foote, Minnis explained. Marshall Graham and Charles G.

Hayden of Lansing and Arthur E. Stoppel of East Lansing.

As'a result of the decision of the board Monday the position will remain vacant until the meeting of the new board late in April



THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME is being presented by the junior class of Ingham Township Agricultural school at Dansville Thursday and Friday nights, March 24 and 25.

John Fox, Jr., authored the best seller a generation ago and it became a successful stage ago it was advanced to \$11.00. show. It's a heart warming story of old Kentucky; of the struggles of a mountain lad with a would regard the request as an thirst for learning, pitted against the aristocracy.

Those in the picture, from left to right, are Judy Sprague, Mike Mayville, Joyce Graham, Wanda Parson, Myris Singer, Neale Musolff, Elizabeth Carr, Beryl Shaw, George Young, Marlene Fickes, Leland Perrine, Jo Anne Laxton, Hazel Trask and Dick Bisel.

Relief Costs Hit 10-Year High Inside News General news on Pages 2, 3 and 5, Part 1, and Page 1, Part 2.

1; Page 4, Part 2, Classified ads on Pages 6, 7 and 8, Part 1.

Editorials on Page 2, Part 3. Farm news on Pages 4 and 5, Part 3.

Two-Vote Margin Results in Order Of War Plaque In 1938 about 20 per cent of the

which included a vote for recon-

A special committee headed by

building its own memorial and sideration.

of 388 men who lost their lives be justified.

Each township and city super- ties in industrial areas pay higher

visor has been given the task of total hospital costs than does Ing-

Supervisor Hubert Bullen of Aure-

The vote was 17-15 on buying

plaque, asked to have the vote

in the war. Joy O. Davis of Ma-

promised before Memorial Day.

A bronze plaque costing \$2,148 out some economies. Hospital coron relief was 4 ½, but the costs and containing the names of all porations want to keep their hos-The relief director deplored what per case are much higher than in Ingham men who lost their lives pitals filled. Under group insur-The relief director deplored what he termed the adverse and unfair relief by the press and individuals. He de-clared that there, are few relief as budget now goes to pay for the total Ingham are getting public aid. About the managements of the total Ingham are partiamentary maneuvering books at the Sparrow hospital do whether it is voted of the total Sparrow hospital do the total Sparrow hospital

Boyd R. Small of Lansing was of from 12 to 16 days each.

chislers in Ingham and insisted tax budget now goes to pay for after parliamentary maneuvering that the Ingham staff is one of the relief. books at the Sparrow hospital de

Delayed Decision Opposed

In fact, Minnis said, most coun-

Aseltine cast the only dissenting

Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Rog-

gow and their three children,

The Roggows live at 705

South Lansing street. They

moved here last summer from

Holt. Roggow has been em-

ployed at the Mason Dairy for

Bill is a senior at the Mason

Roggow is a member of the

Leslie Telephones

Instead of being linked with

Mason in extended area telephone

coverage, Leslie will be joined

Under the extended area hook-

Jackson will be able to call Les-

coverage with Lansing.

In Jackson Link

with Jackson.

vote against the higher rate.

Have You Met?

Bill, Jim and Chuck?

the last two years.

Fire Broadcast Over WKAR on Friday at 5:30 Mason's big fire of January 19 has been made into a radio feature which will be broadcast over WKAR, East Lansing, Friday afternoon at 5:30. It's a 15-minute program over

the college station. Up from \$11 to the new rate WKAR is 870 on the dial. of \$14 per day are the new Feature newspaper stories are being broadcast over the rates charged county patients East Lansing station at the by the three Lansing hospitals Friday afternoon hour. The and the Mason General hos-State Journal opened the program three weeks ago. Last pital. Last month the hospitals week the Boyne City Citizen asked \$15 and the county ofhad a story broadcast. fered \$13. A compromise was

reached at \$14 with the new rate to continue until October West Side School when a review of costs will be Up for Decision The hospital rate includes all

services and treatment except surgeons' fees. They are paid to At Mason Monday the Ingham County Medical Society under a special agreement. Before the war the rate charged One Polling Place for

the county on indigent patients School Electors, Polls was \$4.50 per day. Through the **Open Noon Until 8:00** war years it stood at \$8.90. A year Electors of the Mason school Edward W. Sparrow, St. Law-

ence and the McLaughlin hospidistrict will decide Monday tals in Lansing are covered by the afternoon and evening new agreement. The Sparrow whether or not they want to management reported its costs to build a west side elementary

school. There will be just one County Hospital Cost \$5.00 polling place for the entire Average costs at the county district; that's in the school. convalescent hospital are \$5.00 per day, but Supervisor C. G. Card There are three specific propoof East Lansing explained that sals for those who pay property the patients are mostly non-sur- taxes and just one for those who gical and are not emergency cases. don't.

Card urged that the supervi-The proposition upon which all sors give thought to adding to the electors, whether or not they have convalescent hospital. property assessed for taxes, is the "The county is now depending raising of the tax limitation 14 on organizations not too concerned mills to pay off the \$200,000 in with costs," Card explained, "and it's time we explored economy measures open to us." bonds which will be issued to fi-

nance construction of the school if it is built. Supervisor Eno Helms of Lan-Taxpayers will vote on two

ing said he believed \$13 per day other propositions-the issuance to be ample. He asked the welfare of \$200,000 in bonds and rescindcommittee to present figures ing the three-mill special building showing the cost of an addition and site tax voted in 1947. to the convalescent hospital to A school meeting has been care for all county patients. called for 11:30 at which inspec-"The people send us here to tors for the election will spend money wisely," asserted named. be Helms, " and it's up to us to work

Ballots are being prepared for 1,000 voters although the school board estimate of those who will actually appear at the polls is

Whether the people approve the plan for the new school or whether it is voted down, com-Mrs. Maretta Lawrence, Democrats—The Dem

Townships Pick Tickets 4 Elections April

22 Pages

GIVE NOW

Supervisor Paris Witt In Ingham Township Is Beaten In Republican Caucus, Hubert Bullen Again Nominated By Aurelius Republicans, One Ticket in 5 Townships

At caucuses held last week and this parties put up their candidates for the biennial township elections on April 4. Alaiedon, Vevay, Onondaga, Locke and Leslie Republican tickets are without opposition. In Aurelius a Peoples party Galka, Sr., was renominated as

has been launched with John Gaika, SF., was renominated at has been launched with John clerk. Other nominees are E Edgar heading the ticket. Elmer Carroll, treasurer; Emil J. Hubert R. Bullen, veteran Re- LaDuke, highway commissioner; Hubert R. Bullen, veteran Ke-publican supervisor, was again Donald Tomrell and Lyle Ives justices of the peace; Robert T nominated at the party cau- justices of the peace; Robert a Remar, justice of the peace to fil Alaiedon

vacancy; Howard Ellot, member of board of review; and Robert

Republican Lloyd Aseltine was Little, Bernard Quenby, Claudo renominated by Alaiedon Republi- Hopkins, Jr., and William Love cans as supervisor with F. E. constables. Fogle for clerk. Other candidates Republican-Howard Chappel

named by the Republicans are B. was named by Delhi Republican F. Arend, treasurer; Leon'J. Fel- as candidate for supervisor with lows, highway commissioner; AI- Edith Adcock as the candidate fo bert Fry, member of the board of clerk. Harry Chapman, only Re review; Martin B. Allen and E. H. publican on the town board, wa Larner, justices of the peace; and renominated treasurer. Othe Forest Fry, Russell Brenner, Har- nominees are Dr. Franklin Troost y Brenner and Harry Allen, con- highway commissioner; Charle Coy and Roy Miller, justices of

Aurelius the peace; Alvin Hartig, justice Republican Hubert R. Bullen of the peace to fill vacancy; Hugh as again nominated for supervi- Ellsworth, member of board o

sor with Ray DeCamp as clerk, review; and Gerald D. Coats, Cas-Dorr Eckhart as treasurer and sius Shaft, William Waltman and Russell Smith and Dean Avery, James Votruba, constables, justices of the peace. Other candi-Ingham dates are Luman Klink, highway Republican -- Supervisor Paris

commissioner; J. C. Bond, member | Witt was defeated at the Repúb of board of review; and J. W. lican caucus by Dell Mead. Georg Eames, J. Arthur Klink, Bert Vogt, Jr., was renominated fo Bunker and Cleyo Sanders, con- clerk. Other nominees are Wil

mot Bohnet, treasurer; Jearl Mc-Peoples-John Edgar was Cabe, anned by the new party as candi-|Ralph Walker and Bert Dalton late for supervisor. Other nom- justices of the peace; F. C. An nees are Mrs. Edward Q. Daft, derson, member of board of reclerk; Montele Snow, treasurer; view; and Merle Freer, George Wayne Bullen and Russell Edgar, Smith, Leland Perrine and How justices of the peace; Stanley and Merindorf, constables. Near, highway commissioner;

Democratic --- Charles Woods Cleo Palmer, member of the board former supervisor, was named to of review; and Lyle Palmer, Whit the Democratic ticket head Ganaway, Raymond Clark and Those chosen for other office Rene Cremer, constables. are Earl Osborne, clerk; Arthus Bunker Hill

The Democrats

Jenkins, constables.

urer: T. E. Hamilton, member of

board of review; Clarence Sweet,

highway commissioner; Sam

Democratic-John B. Fay was

enominated by Delhi Democrats

Dowling, treasurer; Donal Park A bi-partisan policy was folhighway commissioner; Gilbert owed in Bunker Hill with the Re-Glover and Arthur Pollok, justices publicans not nominating anyone to run against Supervisor Ward of board of review; and Earl Vicary on the Democratic ticket Davison, Lawrence Swan, Harold and the Democrats reciprocating Wing and Lawrence McCarthy, by not nominating a candidate to run against the Republican clerk,

nominated Ward Vicary supervi- one of Ingham's 16 where pri-

son, Richard Quinn and Arnold Hubert A. Sellers, renominated as

Republican—Candidates named Elmer D. Manley, justices of the

constables.

Charles

H.

by Republicans are Maretta Law- peace; William D. Korb, member

rence, clerk; Merle Ranck, treas- of board of review; and Walter W.

constables. Lansing is the on

The election was held February

treasurer; Earl A. Christian and

Ardnt, Orville H. Rivers, Lester

L. Howard and Harry J. Everett,

Lawrence S. Miller was nomi-

lated by Democrats for super-

visor. Others on the ticket includ

George William Parker, clerk

Clarence N. Miller, justice of the

See CAUCUS, Page 2'

peace; Homer C. Norton, member

mothers of members of the 4-H

band. Jewett Appliance Co. of

Dairy, Heatherwood Farms and

Cream Separator Repair Co. of

Lansing, Holt Dairy, Mason

Dairy, Launstein's Dairy, Hall's

Dairy and Wyeth Incorporated of

Mason, and Hickory Ridge Dairy,

Stockbridge.

Moore, treasurer

maries instead of caucuses

highway commissioner



unless the appointment is made at the present salary. Under the law the governor an

points the friend of the court and probation officer upon recommendation of the circuit judges but the board of supervisors has the power to fix the salary.

The law now provides when and where possible a lawyer be appointed to the job.

Judges Hold Conference

Judges Charles H., Hayden, Louis E. Coash and Marvin J. Salmon arrived at the county board meeting about four o'clock and 305.94 and the state \$167,441.94 went into conference with members of the ways and means committee and of the salaries committee. Supervisor Marshall Graham of Lansing is chairman of ing the other half and the county the salaries committee and is a paying all of the costs of the 118candidate for the appointment as bed hospital at Okemos, the 50-bed friend of the court and probation convalescent hospital on officer. He voted for the raise Michigan avenue in Lansing, adult which would have meant that Mc- hospitalization in other hospitals Donald would have had the ap- and administration costs.

After a 20-minute conference the members of the two committees and the three circuit judges returned to the board room. Judge Hayden explained that under the law an attorney must be appointed to the vacancy but and administration costs were the attorney picked for the job \$56,747.88. would not take it for less than \$6.200 a year.

The judge praised the services year the total was \$698,747.88. of Troyer, who was not an attorney, but said some attorneys complained because Troyer actually served as an attorney on some octhe provision that an attorney had to be appointed. Judge Hayden declared there are 34 applicants for

noon the youngsters will

have club basket lunches or in-

dividual lunches at the I. O. O.

the afternoon program. The coun-

Mrs. W. D. Orr will preside at

ment, too,

At

F. hall.

Boys and Girls Will Exhibit

4-H Projects Here March 26

Saturday, March 26, will be ty 4-H band directed by Joe Wy-

achievement day for Ingham 4-H man will open the program. Then

boys and girls. More than 700 ex- will come the dress revue, the

hibits representing thousands of presentation of awards and spe-

hours of learning by doing will be cial entertainment. The Cross

shown in the Mason school gym- Roads 4-H club will sing, and

The big day will start at 8:30 club leader, will present the

with an assembly in the gymna- awards to girls, County Agricul-

sium. From 9:00 to 10:15 the tural Agent Donald Curry to the

girls will be guests of the Fox boys, Herman Walt of the Con-

theatre while the boys view the sumers Power company to win-

exhibits. From 10:25 to 11:30 the ners in electrical projects and

boys will attend the show while Mrs. Lowena Murphy, home dem-

Sunoco station, Cedar, Mason,

There'll be fun and entertain- enburg club will tap dance.

Gary and Clair Otis of the Grov-

onstration agent, to the leaders.

Layaway your cont or suit at Paristyle Shoppe.

Gold stamps given on all purchases, unoco station, corner of Columbia and

outstanding relief organizations in Pension Rolls Reduced the state from the standpoint of

sideration. The original motion for The law which permits the state purchase of the plaque had cartraining and experience. to file claims against the estates ried by two votes and the move welfare report showed, and they Minnis urged the supervisors to of pensioners who leave property for reconsideration failed to carry. stand by the commission and to has reduced the pension rolls. side with disgruntled applicants Minnis said. Prospective'heirs have given the contract for the plaque for relief until thorough investi- taken over their reponsibilities to as agent for the Chicago Archithat gations have been made. The relief parents to save their inheritances, tectural Bronze Co. Minnis explained.

bureau of social aid.

director invited supervisors to attend any or all meetings of the social welfare board to see how are handled. He explained the the purchase of the plaque. Su- delay. Card claims are handled.

Totals Are Reported Ingham taxpayers paid \$531,-

for social welfare expenditures in Minnis suggested that a special that few Lansing people will see the county in 1948. The state's payment covered half the direct pervisors to check the social welfare bureau. He said he would prefer a county committee instead of county

Direct relief was up \$100,000 advanced over 1947. The county hospital costs at Okemos amounted to \$75,363.86, the convalescent hospital costs were \$102,723.08, adult In Court House hospitalization took \$129,057.03.

Steam lines laid in the dirt In 1947 the social welfare deunder the court house when the partment spent \$469,959.84. Last building was erected in 1903 have just about disintegrated and are

The bureau of social aid, a dual causing a costly heat loss. agency with the social welfare That's what E. H. Pesterfield of board, administers state and feder-East Lansing, heating engineer al programs of old age assistance, employed by the county buildings casions. The judge also spoke aid to dependent children, and aid committee, informed the supervi highly of Supervisor Graham, in- to the blind but the county does sors Monday. He recommended the timating the supervisor would be not use its own funds. In Ingham replacement of the lines under the county social aid also cost more in court house and better insulation 1948 than in 1947-\$143,000 more. on all the lines leading to the Old age assistance to Ingham court house from the jail.

the position and Graham is one 581.77. Aid to dependent children pervise the installation of a new residents in 1948 came to \$1,202,amounted to \$459,870.60. Aid to i boiler in the jail. The county build-

steam lines.

heating

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Pesterfield said.

The Paristyle Shoppe.

plant.

a senate committee which is con-ler of Lansing, who voted for the should have complete figures." ducting investigations in Wayne Direct relief was up \$100,000 Heating Engineer **Points to Losses**

The relief director told super-

securing the names of the war ham. dead to be inscribed on the bronze plaque to be placed on the war memorial monument in Mason. The list of the war dead now available is incomplete. Chairman Wilfred Jewett of the board of su-

many steps taken to check the pervisor Marshall Graham of Lan-

need of applicants and of the sing presented a minority report

morial at Mason.

pervisors explained. Some of the names are missing and some are ncorrectly spelled. Relatives and friends of me vho died in service during World

War II are asked to check with township and city supervisors to see if the names of the war dead are listed correctly.

high school; Jim is a freshman and Chuck is in the third **New Party Takes** ing is heated by the jail steam gràde. The heating engineer told the **Dansville Offices** Lansing Chapter No. 33 F. & A. M.

supervisors the county building may at any time lose steam by a break in the old lines beneath the Dansville's new Progressive building. He pointed out that some party won every post at stake in excavation may be necessary to the village election Monday. properly replace and insulate the

The people really spoke. Out of 184 registered voters, 175 walked, Much of the heating equipment hobbled or were carried to the at the jail is in bad shape and polls.

should be replaced, Pesterfield re-Just one race was close, that of ported. He suggested that the envillage president. Daniel Jennings, gineer at the jail be paid more candidate of the new Progressive money to do more work and take party, beat George Mitchell, Inde-

more supervision. pendent party candidate, 90-82. The juvenile detention home Other Progressive candidates plant is in good shape, had wider margins. Elected with Jennings were Robert Curry, clerk; No action on the report was Arthur C. Dowling, treasurer;

taken Monday. The report will be Harold Wing, William Kirby and turned over to a new committee Wilmot Bohnet, trustees for two which will be appointed by the years; and Howard Merindorf, asnew board chairman in April or sessor.

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Besides Mitchell the Independent candidates were Tillie Taylor clerk; Leland Perrine, Paul Card Maytag Washers. Jewett Appliance

and Gary Briggs, trustees; and 11w1 Dorn Diehl, assessor. 3-piece sharkskin and gabardine suits

Shagmoor coats. The Paristyle Shoppe, Over the beat.

mented Superintendent James H. not disclose actual costs." Vander Ven, school officials hope There were 518 indigent for an emphatic decision so there na tients hospitalized in 1948, the

plumbing staff was seriously burned on his hands and face in a gas explosion at the fire station Saturday morning.

committee be appointed by the su- the names on the county me- should be analyzed," Card said, were to do some plumbing for the but there is no use delaying the rooms are above the city building decision until April. Before this and the water turn-off tap is in a the plaque. Supervisor Earl Col- contract expires in October we manhole in the fire station

Cowdry climbed down into the pit Aseltine said ward rates to shut off the water. He usually as supervisor and Theodore J reconsidered. The motion lost 18- charged private patients at Spar- carries a flashlight but he didn't row run \$9.00 and \$10.00 per day have it Saturday morning. He **Dairymen Will Banquet Friday**

On the plaque will be the names and that the \$14.00 rate can not scratched a match to look for the water shutoff valve. He had plenty Minnis explained that the ward of light along with heat. The son told the supervisors the de- rates Aseltine quoted does not inmatch ignited gas from a broken livery of the plaque has been clude drugs and special treatment.

Friday is dairy day at Mason. Some outstanding entertainment main which had seeped into the Milk producers from all over the has been lined up. It is being propit along a conduit. county are expected at the ban- vided by the Chore-Boy Milking Patrolman Ralph Hall, inside

quet and program to be held in Machine company of Lansing. the city building, heard the blast the Legion Memorial building, the The banquet will be served by and blew the fire siren. There was banquet beginning at noon. Dave Falconer of the Detroit no fire however.

Cowdry was taken to the Mason Milk Production" and the topic Creamery Co, will discuss "Level Mason is arranging the dinner General hospital and had his face chosen by Dr. C. F. Huffman of awarded by Arctic Dairy, Lansing and hands wrapped in gauze. He Michigan State college is "Nutriwas released from the hospital on Wednesday but will have to take Cheney will preside as chairman treatments over several weeks for of the meeting with Jim Hays, assistant professor in the dairy

department at Michigan State, Beautiful spring hats and dresses. The serving as toastmaster. aristyle Shoppe County Agent Donald Curry Easy Spindry washers, Jewett Appli- and County Club Agent M. H. nee, Mason, 11w1 Avery will also speak briefly.

If your clothes are worth cleaning, they're worth a good cleaners, Henson's Modern Dry Cleaners, 11w1 Red Cross Workers Have \$6,500 Goal

Volunteer workers in the an- Mrs. Russell McBride, Mrs. Her- E. D. Ammerman, Miss Helen nual Red Cross campaign are bert Fox, Mrs. Harley Ankney Eggers, Mrs. James Maguire and swinging into action this week to and Mrs. Clare Raymond.

ownship and Holt, V The Mason quota is \$1,400. Howard McCowan, Hugh W.

Red Cross campaign. Rex Stribley is chairman for lett, Mrs. Harry Sawyer, Miss Mason with Kenneth Fiedler, Mary Jane Smith, Mrs. Harold Ralph Swinehart and William F. Dart leading the commercial di-vision, Mrs. S. D. Menovske hand-

will be able to dial Jackson sub- ence Adlof in charge of the road scribers without toll charges, and commission solicitation. There are four division captains for Mason. Mrs. J. B. Dean is

Mason and Dansville will be captain of the northjoined. Mason, Holt, Dimondale west quarter. Enand Potterville will have extended listed under her are Mrs. Carlton Hunter,

Mrs. Floyd Otis, Mrs. MASON POLICEMAN SICK Lloyd R. Doane, Mrs. Ralph Hall, Mason policeman, F. J. Fillingham, Mrs.

L. J. Fink, A. Clinton, Mrs. F. H. Tinkler, Cave, Mrs. John Manikas, Mrs. Bert Schertzig.

Mrs. Leland Moore. Mrs. Nels Ferriby is captain of Irwin Jewett is chairman for the southeast quarter. She is be- Leslie village and township. Mrs. ing aided by Mrs. Frank Evans, Rex Glover is chairman for Stock-Mrs. Earl Salisbury, Mrs. Joy O. bridge village with the King's Davis, Mrs. Doyle Burgess, Mrs.

Daughters doing the canvassing. C. W. Overholt is heading up the campaign in the city of Wil-Gerald Graham, Mrs. Hollis Bart- llamston and Williamstown town ship and Mrs. Clarence Ballard Webberville.

> Force, Alaiedon; Mr. and Mrs. Risch, Leroy; Thurlow Davis: Nelson Hall, Vevay; and Fred Marshall and Rev. Luren Strait,

James Maguire is captain of White Oak. the northwest quarter. On his Austin Cavanaugh is chairman staff are Mrs. C. Ross Hilliard, of the Bunker Hill committee. Jr., Mrs. C. K. Horn, Mrs. Wayne His workers include Miss Beulah Skiver, Mrs. Charles A. Dens- Rice, Mrs. has been off duty this week with Mrs. R. H. Ryan, Mrs. C. A. more, Miss Florence Fletcher, Edgar Artz, Ward Vicary, Wil influenza. Emery Colby has taken Mosher, Mrs. Rollin Dart, Mrs. C. Miss Dorothy Frazier, Mrs. Mark liam Garner, Harold Artz and

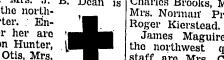
Township chairmen are Wilson up Leslie telephone subscribers ling the county building and Clar- His workers are Mrs. Charles Theo G. Hoag, Ingham township Middleton, Kenneth Shattuck, and Dansville village; Mrs. Maxine lips, Mrs. Stanley Holmes, Rev. Locke; Mrs. William Byrum Charles Brooks, Mrs. John Taylor, Onondaga; Ted Fay, Stockbridge;

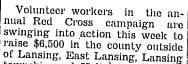
Mary Jane Smith, Mrs. Harold has charge of the campaign in

Silsby, Jr., and Rollin Dart of C. H. Camp, Mrs. G. C. Edmonds, Mason head up the out-county Mrs. Mildred McDonald, Mrs.

Haase and Miss Florence Miller. Robert Phillips heads the com-

mittee for the southwest quarter. Lawrence Parker, Mrs. Ion Phil-Mrs. Norman Pritzel and Mrs.







visors how the applications for aid lius brought in a report favoring to costs. Supervisor Card opposed Abe Cowdry of the Dart & Cady explained that the present hospital contracts have necessity for case workers to vis- setting forth that Lansing is patients should receive first conexpired and that the welfare of

Gould and Howard Beiswinger Cowdry and Pete Lamphere justices of the peace; and Floyd Rice, William Wilson, William Garner and Philemon Stiles, con-Odd Fellow lodge. The lodge stables. Delhi

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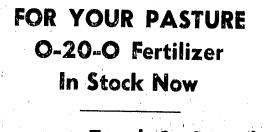
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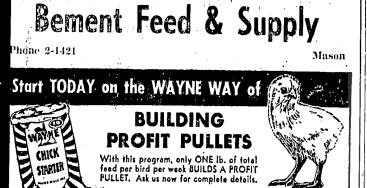
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iblican candidates are Way- liam Schneider, John Witt, Hattie Haskell, clerk; Charles E, oe, treasurer; Wilford Moore, constables. way commissioner; E. H. Leslie roe and Archie House, justices i Republicans have the only town-

he peace; Frank Jasdorfer, ship ticket in Leslie. Hal Johnson ice of the peace to fill vawas renominated for supervisor. y; Archie Hawley, member of Others chosen are Ray Foster, d of review; Vern Hodge, elerk; Paul Jupp, treasurer; C. R. ber of board of review to fill Hasbrouck and Emmons Wilson, ncy; and Vining Hawley, G. justices of the peace; Roy Miner, Monroe, Howard Metcalf and highway commissioner; and Ralph Chubb, constables

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Dershem, Bernard Wilson, Curtis Page 2

Democratic-Fred Huschke is Wright and Harley Webber, con- gioner; William Cashey, Jr., justmaking another attempt for the stables. post of supervisor he held so Locke

long. Others on his ticket are No changes were made by Re-Fred Schneider, clerk; Don Marpublicans in the list of nominees Gilbert Nelli and Howard Trapp, in, treasurer; Howard R, Jenks, for chief township offices. There highway commissioner; Charles F. Monroe and Melvin Oesterle,

justices of the peace; M, J, Briggs, justice of the peace to fill vacancy; Daniel F. Hummel, member of board of review; Har-F. Hummel, epublican Phillip Millis was mon Connin, member of board of ominated supervisor. Other review to fill vacancy; and Wil-Metcalf and Daniel D. White, Jr.,

is only the one ticket. Nominees Wheatfield are Joseph M. Speers, supervisor: Republican --- Renominated by Sidney F. Cobb. clerk: Edna E. Fulton, treasurer; and Max M; Johnson, supervisor; Lawrence J, named, Graham and John H. Pingle, con-Sniith, clork; and George VanDe-

stables Meridian Republican-The top or the ticket was renominated by Merilian Republicans with Charles O,

Wilkins as supervisor, C. B. Rob-inson as clerk, and John F. Whit-Maynard Foler, Rex Beach and myer as treasurer. Candidates for Jay Thayer, constables, other offices are Arnold Tomlinson, highway commissioner; Nor-Democratic-Archie Allen, supervisor; Harold Glynn, clerk; man Wever and Frederick J. Marion Pollok, treasurer; Freil Newman, justices of the peace; Albert W. Dunn and Gaylord Dennis, highway commissioner; Smith, justices of the peace to Robert Mills and Lester Warner,

fill vacancies; Clyde Williams, justices of the peace; Vance Polmember of board of review; Percy lok, justice of the peace to fill Aldrich, member of board of re- vacancy; George Frost, member view to fill vacancy; and Frank of board of review; and Cley Jarn, Earl C. Maynard, Jack Foreman, Floyd Fisher, Grover

constables,

ice of the peace; Irving Steffey,

Warren Petoskey, Emery Tisch,

mark, treasurer; Theron Rector, highway commissioner; V. E. Bird

and Wallace Johnson, justices of

templer of board of review; and

Rector and Clare Smith, con-Flood and Arnold Powell, contables

White Oak Democratic--Robert W. Swan-Republican-Fred Marshall was berg, supervisor; John Peterson, renominated by White Oak Re-Ermen Goode, treasurer;

publicans for supervisor. Arlo Edward 'Piper, highway commissioner; Robert Pasch and Wil- Warfle was renominated as clerk llam Goedert, justices of the and Charles Gauss as treasurer. Nominees for other offices are peace; Adrian Jaffe and Maynard Unruh, justices of the peace to Richard Stevens, highway com-William missioner; Lawton Votes and fill vacancies; Donley, Bruce Granger, justices of the peace; Fred Smalley, member of member of board of review; William F. Grettenberger, member of board of review to fill vacancy; board of review; and Asa Proctor, and Donald McNitt, Lloyd Still-Loal Townsend, John Graf and Elmer Lytle, constables.

man, Edgar Morgan and Clifford Kirkpatrick, constables. Onondaga

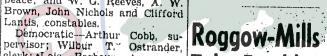
Orla Sheathelm, treasurer; Earl Republican-All alone in the Walker, high commissioner; Delfield are Onondaga Republicans, mar Carr and Lee Beam, justices They renominated Clarence E. of the peace; Tom McGuire, member of board of review; and Puffenberger for supervisor, Mae Spring for clerk and Ernest Mc-Richard Wilcox, William Bowen, Ray Collar and William Malcho, constables. Williamston

Republican-Earl W. Leeman was renominated supervisor along with Mrs. Leona Hill, clerk; Harold Lockwood, treasurer; and Kenneth Babbit, highway commis-

sioner. The rest of the ticket is Cady split, points, winning two Elvin Brown and Clifton Babbit, Republican ticket in Vevay. Nomjustices of the peace; Cornelia Powell, member of board of review; Peter Bappert, member of board of review to fill vacancy; and Harry Marsh, Melvin Allen, Harold Powell and Denzil Hill, constables. Democratic-Leon Dexter was

nominated by Democrats to head their ticket as supervisor. Others picked are Lois Shirey, clerk;

Stockbridge Bertha Gulick, treasurer; Charles Republican-Most of the ticket Brannan, Sr., justice of the was renominated with William J. peace; William Bappert, highway Wright, supervisor; Alva Cronkcommissioner; Bert VanOstran, hite, clerk; Daisy Hardt, treasmember of board of review; Guy urer; and Wylie Usher, highway Jessop, member of board of recommissioner. The rest of the view to fill vacancy; and Richard ticket is Ord Price, member of Watson, Maynard Ashley, Vincent board of review; Harold Lantis Lamphere and Robert W. Branand Orin Cowell, justices of the nan, constables, peace; and W. G. Reeves, A. W.



507; H, Fox; Jr., 502; and E, Public Forum Court Job Team standings are as follows: Team Charlie's Barn

(Concluded from Page 1) Davis Clothing Paristylo Doyle's Service of the four or five considered qualified. Another supervisor, the judge anid, is also a candidate. American Legion he Republicans were Burton The second supervisor was not Court Cafe

Mason 800 Loague The Jaw was not designed to Jefferson Food Market is out make a job for a lawyer, Judge front by 10 games by downing Hayden declared, but to provide Postoffice for all three points, Jefthat the probation offical and ferson's had games of 880, 867 the pence; Wayne Runciman, friend of the court be competent and 893. Mickelson-Baker Lumber and possess legal training. The rolled their best series this seacancy; John Gaylord, member of friend of the court in Ingham son and took Horn's Shoe Store handles about \$700,000 a year in for a clean sweep. They had series alimony payments. of 887, 802 and 910 for a total of

Kircher Flays Law 2599.

Supervisor Kircher attacked the Jewett's Flower Shop, Wolverpassage of the amendment which ine Engineering, Henson's Modgave the county job over to a ern Cleaners and Morse's Restaulawyer. The Lansing supervisor rant each took two out of three explained that he was a member games from Wyeth Incorporated, of "the 1940 legislature when the Ware's Drug Store and Robinson law was passed in the final rush | Motor Sales.

of bills and that he and other High games were rolled by D. legislators had to "swallow it; Horton, 222, 208 and 235 for a hook, line and sinker." series of 665, which is now high Kircher praised Troyer for the series for the season. Other high tact and skill he used and for the games went to D. VanderVeen attempts he made to reconcile Jr., 221; D. VanderVeen, Sr., 215; families. He also declared that Mc-L. A. Smith, 211; M. Rickly, 211; Donald possesses the qualifica-G. Rusk, 210; H. Shultis, 210; N. tions for handling the job. Ferriby, 209; K. Strouse and W. In reply to a question by Su-Lyons, 201. pervisor Taylor, Judge Hayden de-

High series were rolled by D clared McDonald would devote Horton, 665; M. Rickly, 580; G. Rusk, 578; G. Gorham, 571; D. VanderVeen, Sr., 570; N. Ferriby, full time to the post and would not continue to practice law out-side his job. 559; L. A. Smith, 544; W. Lyons, 536; and H. Shultis, 535.

Won Lost ..60 44

Peoples party of

Team standings are as follows: lefferson Food Market ... Morse's Restaurant Henson's Modern Dry Cleaners Ware's Drug Store Thorburn Lumber & Coal₆Co... Postoffice Hora's Shoe Store Wolveing Engineering Co... Engineering lickelson-Baker Lumber, Co. ewett's Flower Shop n Motor Sales Wyeth Incorporated

Holt Merchants League

Wednesday night Holt Bakery Mason Dairy and Mason City won all four points from the Bakery took three points each Green Parrot. They now lead the from Schmidt's and Collins Sales pack by two points. Midway & Service on Wednesday night. Tavern and Esquire Barbers split Jewett's Flower Shop and Dart & points to take two each. Holt Dairy and Shaft's Service also split points.

High team series for the eve-High team series were won by ning were scored by Dart & Cady, Holt Bakery, 2268; and Green Parrot, 2240. Holt Bakery also 1981; Mason City Bakery, 1891; had high team game of 811. Es-, Mason Dairy, 1882; and Jewett's Flower Shop, 1866. High games quire Barbers was second in line were rolled by Dart & Cady, 716; with 782.

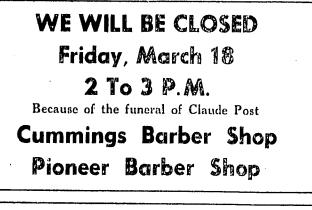
T. Hoxie rolled high series of 557. K. Price had 542. High in-Mason City Bakery, 678 and 652; and Mason Dairy, 647. dividual games were racked up by Jeanette Cliff had high series T. Hoxie, 227 and 187; K. Price, of 437. Other high series went to 222; J. Allen, 208; O. Cornell, 190; Jerry Fish, 434; Billie Mac Som-B. Harris, 188; and T. Guggeners, 420; Helen Eggers, 422; and biller, 180. Joyce Colby, 419. High games were scored by Joyce Colby, 164; Jeanette Cliff. 163; Bobby Bryde, Team standings are follows: Team Holt Bakery $\frac{41}{43}$ 162; and Beth Millard and Jerry Midway Tavern ... Holt Dairy 48 Team standings are as follows: Esquire Barbers 50Green Parrot 58 Mason City Bakery 39 Shaft's Service 61

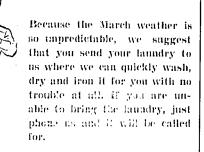
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44 LYONS AND BROWNS MOVE -50 52 Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lyon and

purpose in forming a party is to nulld a recreation center, using township funds. This could hardly New Party Platform he true. Such a project could not The purpose of this statement is be accomplished without the conto clarify the position of the sent of the voters themselves, We Aurolius town- do believe that some of the surplus ship. As was stated in our first money the township has and has public petition, it is to answer a had for several years could well be need felt for a choice in electing spent to repair our townhall, which township officers-thereby stimu- is in a state that does credit to lating interest in attending caucus, none of us. We know of no quarin voting at election and in gener- rel over expenditures of money for ally preserving the two-party road repair. We approve the use of system which is the very life of surplus money for road repair democracy, Unidentified spokes- where feasible, men have intimated that our sole

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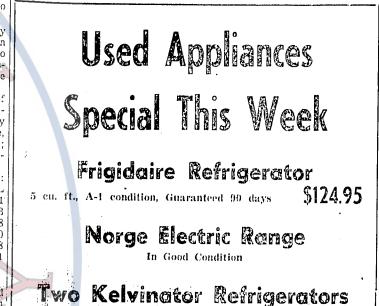
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constables.

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stables

nees are Wilfred L. Jewett, supervisor; Blanche A. Wheeler, clerk; Sarah L. LoVette, treasurer; Irvin B. Smith and Dorr L. Cady, justices of the peace; Homer Launstein, member of board of review; and Leslie G. Hodgson, Milo Sherwood, Ludell W. Cheney and Howard A. Smith,

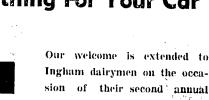
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There was no comment followng the adverse vote of the super-Democratic-Guy, Felton, su-room to return to Lansing. The pervisor: Howard Oakley, clerk; board adjourned sine die. Checking On

each:

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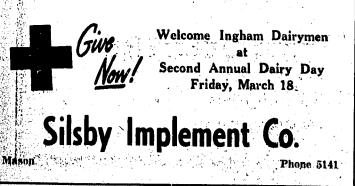




Thursday, March 24

At Our Store — 8 o'clock

The use of 2-4D weed killer, crop yield in corn or grain and a film on seed treating are part of this free program.



clerk; Lois Barbour, treasurer; Take Doubles Albert Malcho, highway commis-LEGAL NOTICE

Pat Roggow and Richard Mills Pat Roggow and Richard Mills posted a neat 1240 to lead the field of 36 couples in the Mixed Doubles tourney held at Mason Recreation last Sunday. Mills provided the punch of the Mixed Decreation and the state of the punch of the state of the punch of the punch of the state of the punch of FINAL ADMINISTRATION, ACCOUNT CADY—April 5, 1949 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Incham. At a session of said court, held at the Probate-Office in the City of Mason, in-said County, on the 18th-day of March A. D, 1649. Present: HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, S Recreation last Sunday. Mills provided the punch of the was high man for the Tavern

At a session of still court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, in said County, on the 15th day of March A. D. 1949. The sent: HON. JOHN MCCLELLAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of FRIEND GUY CAPY, Deceased. Earl Dunsmore having filed in said court his final administration account. And his petition pryping for the allow, and distribution of the residue of said ottate. The Stropes, Ralph and Bess, held the second slot with 1188 as and distribution of the residue of said ottate. The source of said court is ordered. That the 5th day of a hereby appointed for examining and is hereby appointed for examining

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 Mason Elevator lost all four points: to Hall's. Chellis Hall led hist team with 502 as his series.

points to Hall's. Chellis Hall led his team with 502 as his series. Mason Elevator's total was 2144 to Hall's 2269. Team standings are as follows:

A. Dunsmore, or some other suitable person. It is ordered, That the 5th day of April, A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be ind is hereby appointed for hearing aid petition. It is further ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by nublication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Insham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JOHN McCLELLAN A. True Cony: Judge of Probate David, C. Bentty David, C Team Mason Elevator Points .61 ..60 .58 .52

tor and implements on Thursday, Young Men's Bowling FINAL ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNT BALDWIN—April 13, 1949 State of Michigan, The Brobite Court for one day only. Monday, night Charlie's Barn Mason. The showing is scheduled won all four points from the last

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Musicians from the Mason school presented an outstanding program for Mason Kiwanians fuesday night,

Bob Lyons was master of ceremonies for the program. Roger Prior to that he was engaged in Topliff accompanied by Alan the automobile and farm ma-Curtis, played a clarinet solo. chinery business, Caroline. Brown and Eddie Pic

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GIVEN SHORT COURSE AWARD kell sang solos, Herman Bushnell played two trombone solos, Alan Curtis played two piano selecigan State college in short course tions and the boys quartet sang. general agriculture, was presented Alan Curtis accompanied the the award for scholarship, leaderclarinet solo and the vocal solos, ship and citizenship at gradua-Mrs. Esther Selby accompanied tion exercises held March 4, Spink her brother, Herman Bushnell. In was a member of the 1948 graduthe quartet were Norman and ating class at Mason high school,

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in bearings can cause a wheel to shear off. Prevent a serious accident. Let us clean, inspect and re-pack the bearings with Sinclair front wheel lubricant-specially made for this job.

HAS PRUDENTIAL TIEUP Ramond V. Abel of Abel Real was brought to a close Tuesday State Agency, 209 West Ash, morning at 10 o'clock with the Estate Agency, 209 West Ash, Mason, has been approved as an passing of Claude Post at the

authorized solicitor for the Prufamily home, 731 South Lansing dential Insurance Co, of America street, His entire life was lived for farm mortgage loans. Abel for the good of his fellow man. For 18 years he had served as has been in the real estate business in Mason for three years. county welfare agent under the probate court. He joined the staff under Judge L. B. McArthur and

continued under Judge John Mc-Cielian, For 16 years he was a member of the Mason board of Loren Spink, a student at Mich- education. He was active as a member of the Mason Methodist church, being a steward and a member of the pastoral relations at the time of his death. In his early life he was a school teacher, He came to Mason in 1906 to

buy the Warren Pierson barber shop, located in the building now occupied by the Elite Beauty shop. Carl Dickman was a barber in the

shop. Shortly, Mr. Post joined in a partnership with Stillman, who had the shop next door, now known as the Pioneer barber shop. For awhile the two shops were run separately by the partners, then they were consolidated in the Mr. and Mrs. Post lived each Pioneer shop, Later Tom Dayton day to the full. Both dedicated bought out Stillman and the partiership became known as Post & themselves to the service of others.

Dayton. Mr. Post also conducted Last fall Mr. Post fell sick. He i real estate business. was 69. Doctors were unable to Regard for his family marked make a positive diagnosis. On used. the life of Mr. Post, and his fam- January 10 he took to his bed. ily included two nephews, children Then he was taken to the Mason strong, Wayne Eullen, Arthur F of Mrs. Post's sister. Albert and General hospital and his condition Zickgraf, J. E. Dean, Edward Curry St. George were taken into appeared to improve after a three- Campbell and Alton J. Stroul. the family as youngsters and grew week stay. Then there came a up with the four Post children. turn for the worse and last Fri-

+ Holt Happenings

Schedule Potluck Supper Cubs Renew Charter Past commanders and past Holt Cub Scouts renewed their presidents of the Buck-Reasoner charter recently and plans for the post will meet at 6:00 Sunday at coming year were discussed by the the township hall for a potluck committee. Superintendent Benton supper. Those attending are to Yates is the new committee chairtake a dish to pass and own table man and Allen Mingas is treas, service. Any Legion or auxiliary urer. Other members of the commember may attend. mittee are Marshall Coolidge, John-Kendall, Lauren J. Barker, Fred Hold Final PTA Meeting Brodberg, Joe Mitoska

Holt PTA held its last meeting master. Monday night, with the president,

Monday night, with the president, Cassius Shaft, presiding. Miss Pearson's second grade rhythm band and Arland Doolittle's cadet band furnished the music. Dr. Holt in the high school gymnasi-Leon Haah of Michigan State col- um. Several of the state assembly lege spoke on "Effective Living officers will be present. The senior and Community Citizenship." Aft- class will serve a dinner at six er the program refreshments were o'clock in the home economics served room. Martha Menhinick, presi-

dent of the district and a member Vacation Begins March 21 of Holt lodge, will be the presid-Spring vacation begins for the ing officer. Other officers of the Holt school on Monday, March 21. district are Luellon Holloway, Classes will resume Monday, vice-president, Okemos; Marjorie Monday, March 28. Merritt, secretary, Gleaners lodge. To Hear Guest Pastor

Lansing; Mary Chaplin, treasurer. Howell; and Isabelle Treadway, Rev. Sanford Claussen, pastor of | junior past president.

the Main Street Methodist church of Lansing, will be the guest Birthdays Honored

social hall.

badly damaged.

Home on Furlough

speaker at the Holt Brotherhood Mrs. Edward Bennett and her-Temple Methodist church at the mother, 7:30 meeting Sunday evening. His Jackson

To Hold Private Rites at Holt place, There was no hope, Mr. Post was born in Dansville June 10, 1879, the son of George

V, and Cordellia Jane Grandy Post. He attended the Dansville the home, 4323 West Delhi, Holt, was at the Palau Islands from school and was graduated from for Cpl. Robert L. Brown on Sat- September 15, 1944, until October here, He married Rule May urday, March 10, Rev. Vernon T. Curry of Bunker Hill on August Smith, pastor of the Holt Pres-19, 1903, He and Mrs. Post first byterian church, will conduct the came to Mason in 1906 after liv- final rites. Burial will be in Maple ng in Dansville, From 1914 to Ridge cemetery. 1921 he farmed in Bunker Hill

township, The family returned to He attended Mason high school. He was born August 10, 1922.

Brown was killed in action in Besides the widow there are three sons and a daughter who the battle of Okinawa on the issurvive. The daughter is Mrs. land of Ryukyu on May 5, 1945. He entered the service January 8, Merna Grewett of Lansing. The sons are Woodrow of St. Louis, 1943, before which he was em-Michigan, and George and C. V. ployed at the Reo Motor Co. in ployed at the Reo Motor Co. in of Mason, There are also seven Lansing.

grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Ada Finch of Lansing, Albert St. George, a nephew, lives in St. in action against the enemy in Petersburg, Florida, the Eastern New Guinea opera-Mr. Post was a member of Ma- tion. Between December 30, 1943, son lodge No. 70, F. & A. M., Ma-to May 1, 1944, he was in the Bis-son chapter No. 150, O. E. S.,

Modern Woodmen of America and the Gleaners.

Funeral services will be held at the Ball funeral home Friday afternoon at two o'clock with burial n Felt Plains cemetery. Rev. Henry Liddicoat of the Mason Methodist church will officiate. The Masonic committal service will be

Saturday for Cpl. Robert Brown Private services will be held at marck-Archipelago campaign. He Raymond of the U. S. Army, and 1944. He landed at Okinawa

April 1, 1945, where he was in HURT IN ACCIDENT battle until he was killed in ac-John R. Coleman, former resition, May 5. dent of Stockbridge, was serious-

He had received the purple ly hurt in an accident Friday heart, presidential citation, cita-Ohio. The steering on his truck tion ribbon bar with star, Asiatic- did not work and he lost control. Pacific campaign medal, World He was burned badly, and is now War II victory medal.

in the hospital there.

Charles at home,

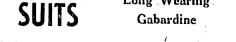
Surviving are the mother, Mrs. Myrtle Brown of Holt; two sis-

tors, Mrs. Raymond Pratt of Ma-

son and Miss Helen Brown of Holt; and four brothers, Richard

of Lansing, Kenneth of Mason,

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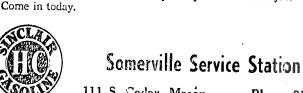


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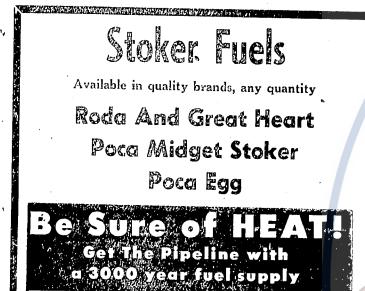


Easter





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Claude Post



Carpenter and Myron Smith were elected as delegates to confer with the Miller Road and Maple Grove residents. Others on the committee are Rev. Vernon Smith, Frank Phillips, Bruce DePue and Virginia Armour. There was also a discussion on the traffis patrol and the subject of a new town hall and library. The next meeting will be held the third Tuesday in April. Seniors To Present Revue Seniors will present "Spotlight Revue" March 18. It features Clem Miller and his clarinet, Jim Driver and Jack Harris on the marimbas, the barber shop quartet, Jane Nel-son, the girls sextet and other solos, duets, trios and skits. Sponsor Scout Troops Presbyterian church is sponsor-Mathodist church is sponsoring day. the senior Scouts. The 12 to 15, Pf There are more than 40 Scouts en- lough. A NEW LEADER IN LANSING

Something All Michigan Needs

Jackson, and Mrs. Merle Bennett subject will be "The Kingdom of entertained at a surprise birthday God." There will be a discussion party at the former's home. Satperiod and refreshments in the unday evening in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Aletha Holmes and Edward Ben-Fire Runs Made nett. Fifty guests were present.

Holt fire department was kept Cards were played and refreshbusy Sunday afternoon, making ments of sandwiches, potato salad. five runs within four hours. All cake and ice cream were served. were grass fires. While Orval Den-

ison was answering one of the fire Schedule Lenten Meetings calls, he was crashed into by a Lenten neighbors meeting will new Kaiser car driven by Rex be held at the home of Mr. and Woods of Lansing at the intersec- Mrs. Walter Knowles Friday tion of Cedar and Delhi. No one evening, March 18; at the home of

was injured but both cars were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dorer, March 21; the Burdette Shaft home on March 23; and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crowe March 25.

Pfc. Charles Krauss and Pfc. Donald Brown arrived home Sun- PTA To Sponsor Dance day on 10-day furloughs from San The PTA spring dance will, be Antonio, Texas. Krauss will report held March 25 at the Holt high to Stewart air base, Newburgh, school gym. Nate Fry and his New York, just outside New York, Troubadours of Lansing will fur-

City, while Brown will go to Scott nish music for dancing from 9 to Field, Illinois. 12. There will be modern and old-Holt Community Council

time dancing with Dan Brillhart doing the calling for the old-time dances. According to Marsh Cool-**Discusses Many Projects** Holt Community council held an idge, chairman, tickets are availinteresting meeting at the school able at all Holt stores or from Tuesday evening with 15 repre- members of the PTA. sentatives of different organiza-Proceeds from the dance will be tions present. Edward Hacker of used toward the development of Lansing, past president of the Na-tional Community fund, spoke on recreation center.

how and why they were trying to get all fund drives in one consoli-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman dated drive, instead of operating left Sunday morning for a trip to individually. He asked this com- Florida. They expect to be gone. munity to cooperate. between four and six weeks.

Other business brought before Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Flanders the meeting was the recreation spent Sunday visiting at the home project' for the summer. LeRoy of Mr. and Mrs. Don Larime in Detroit.

The student council is having an exchange of assembly programs with Williamston Friday. Holt will be entertained with a puppet show. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waldron and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Russell of Mulliken were visitors at the Myron Smith home last Saturday.

Mrs. Claude Phelps returned last Friday from a visit with relatives in Cleveland, Ohio.

Walter Jenvey, Sr., of Keller road, a teacher at Pattengill ju-nior high school, was taken to the Sparrow hospital Tuesday with pneumonia. Mrs. LeRoy Carpenter, Mrs.

George Salm and Mrs. Kenneth Connor were in Albion Monday as representatives of the Holt Methodist church,

ing 12- to 15-year-old Boy Scouts, Mrs. Edwin Neuffer was in while the Brotherhood Temple Grand Rapids on business Mon-

Pfc. Robert Traill left last week year troop will meet regularly at end for Boeing air base, Washing-the Presbyterian church hall. ton, D. C., after a 10-day fur-

rolled in the troop. Steve Dorer Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baymen and was elected chairman of the daughter, Patty, and Mrs. Mary Scout commtitee. Paul Jackson is O'Bertin of Grand Rapids will the institutional representative. spend the coming week end with, Other members of the committee Mr. and Mrs. Les Krauss, are Emory Duling and Harold are Emory Duling and Harold Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Wilgus of Weinman, The Presbyterian board West Mansfield, Ohio, visited their of deforme will book mathematical and their of deacons will back up the pro- daughter, Mrs. George Tunningly, gram. and family last week.

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Social Events and Personals

Hospital Notes

Mrs, Helen Curtis of Dansville

Thomas Dayton of Dansville is

entered the Mason General hos- feature of the Monday night Par-

pital for treatment on March 11. ent-Teacher association meeting.

11. He was discharged March 15. Mrs. Otis Clipper.

A gyni demonstration was a

Following the gym demonstra-

held. Plans for the second annual

talent show sponsored by the PTA:

April 1 at the school. The group

will sponsor a rummage sale at

the council rooms on April 9.

Schutte-Alden Vows

Solemnized Monday

Schutte and Donald Alden of Lan-

sing were repeated at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright of Ma-

Liddicoat of the Mason Methodist

church performed the ceremony.

The couple was attended by Mis

Mabel Schutte, sister of the bride,

The couple is making their hom

Mrs. Cave Hostess

To Catholic Women

Members of the Catholic Wom-

en's club were entertained at the

ome of Mrs. Mark Cave on Tues-

day night. Mrs. Charles Clinton

women of the organization at-

and Morris Cokonougher.

in Lansing.

assisted

tended the meeting.

son on Monday night. Rev. Henry

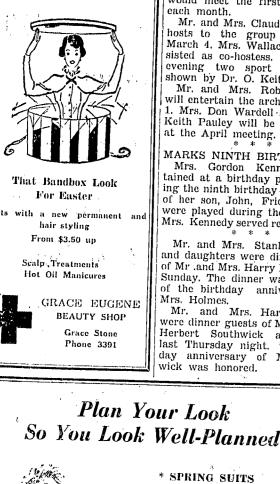
were discussed. It will be held club furnishing her specialty.

Methodists Plan **Circle Meetings**

Methodist women, have, comleted their program for the reainder of March. Starting off the cle meetings will be the Deborris Louis Stid will entertain the Mason Archers rs. Louis Stid will entertain the roup at her home on Dexter rall at two o'clock, Mrs. Ethel Elect Officers Orpha Ellen circle members will

to o'clock at the home of Mrs. ad the devotionals. Those attend-

On Monday evening, March 28,



and Priscilla circles acting as hostesses. Mary Martha circle members will give an offering. They will also have charge of the hostesses, Mary Martha circle members will give an offering. They will also have charge of the program which will include a play hospital. He entered the hospital Gym Exhibition John Shepard will lead the devo-

tions.

for emergency treatment March stration, under the direction of in the Mason General hospital for

treatment. He was admitted March Members of the Mason Archery 11. Receiving treatment at the Ma-B. Dean, Mrs. B. F. Arend will DeMartin on Friday, February 25. g are to take carpet rags and of the club's activities for the last two years,

Emma Clark of Stockbridge were Election of officers also took discharged from the hospital durere will be a joint meeting of place at this meeting. Officers ing the past week. elected were Dr. R. R. DeMartin, Donald H. Hund. lla circles in the church parlors, president; Robert Knight, vice- Floyd Smith, underwent a minor 6:30 with members of the Ruth Mrs. Wallace Bailey. It was depresident; and secretary-treasurer,

cided at this meeting that they would meet the first Monday of each month.

Lansing last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cady were Ellen Herrick is in the Sparrow hosts to the group on Friday, hospital in Lansing. She under-March 4. Mrs. Wallace Bailey as- went an emergency operation for sisted as co-hostess. During the a spinal cyst Wednesday morning. evening two sport films were Marilyn McLean, 5-year-old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rayshown by Dr. O. Keith Pauley. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight mond McLean, who was seriously will entertain the archers on April injured when she fell out of a car 1. Mrs. Don Wardell and Mrs. O. driven by her father, is improving Keith Pauley will be co-hostesses

at the April meeting. MARKS NINTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Gordon Kennedy enter-tained at a birthday party honoring the ninth birthday anniversary this week. of her son, John, Friday. Games

were played during the afternoon Mrs. Kennedy served refreshments. Has Bridal Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holmes Mrs. Roy Wright and Miss Nora and daughters were dinner guests Shutte were hostesses at a bridal shower on Friday night honoring Sunday. The dinner was in honor Mrs. George Lardie of Lansing Sunday. The dinner was in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. George Lardie of Lansing, eussed and completed during the Scofield, club president, named business meeting. Rev. Fr. Charles Mrs. William Porter, Mrs. S. A. the party. The evening was spont Keating and Rev. Fr. D. Donahue Murdock and Mrs. Frank Guer-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawyer in playing bingo with prizes going of the St. Mary's cathedral in were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Southwick and family to the guest of honor. A buffet Lansing were featured as speak-luncheon was served after the evelast Thursday night. The birth- ning's entertainment. An arrange-! Refreshments were served the

day anniversary of Mr. South- ment of sweetpeas was placed on guests by the hostesses at the the table as the centerpiece. Mrs. close of the meeting. Lardie received many nice gifts.

HAWLEY PROGRAM Mr. and Mrs. George McArthur The boys of the Hawley school and Bruce were Sunday guests of will present a program at the her purents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward school on Friday evening, March 18, at 8 o'clock. A free-will offer-Mr. and Mrs. William Sheaffer ing will be taken to provide money and Bill and Suzie were enter- for baseball equipment. Refresh-tained at dinner at the home of ments will be served. Mr. and Mrs. James Ritter in Detroit Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cave at-Mrs. Harold Cunningham and tended the funeral of their cou- odist church will sponsor a baked sary Tuesday evening. her daughter, Loretta, of Chagrin sin, Mrs. John Crowley of Jack-Falls, Ohio, were guests from Sun- son on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Saturday, March 19, beginning, at and Mrs. Duane Dunn, daugneer of Mr. day until Wednesday at the home and Mrs. Charles Vining and 9 a.m. of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stone, Mrs. Mrs. Gertrude Kline of Jackson Kipp Cunningham is the former Lois returned home with the Caves to baked Cunningham is the former Lois returned nome with the Caves to baken goods sale of Batthuay, Ray of Mason. John Becker of Chicago was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Emery H. Jewett William Beardsley. Becker and et attended the banquet for the William Beardsley. Becker and et attended the banquet for the Caves to baken goods sale of Batthuay, Woman's Relief Corps will hold a card party at the home of Mrs.

Benefit Bridge and Style Show Will be April 8 at Legion Hall Junior Child Study club met at ident; Mrs. Richard Morris, vice-the home of Mrs. Harold Barnhill president; Mrs. John Hassinen, PTA Group Sees Wednesday night,

made cakes, each member of the

Mrs. Hubert Harrison asked

Wednesday night, Reports were given by the com-mittees working on the benefit historian; and Mrs. Robert Schaefstyle show and bridge, to be held fer, program chairman. All were at the Legion Memorial building elected on Friday night, April 8. Mrs.

Roll call was answered with, Clayton Hulett gave the theme of "How My Child Embarrassed Me." "The Toy Shop" and explained Mrs. Orville Woodard had charge some of the plans. Mrs. Harold of the white elephant auction, Re-Mrs, Orville Woodard had charge Clifford W. Cowchy was admit- Third, fourth, fifth and sixth Hosley displayed a sketch of the ted to the Mason General hospital graders participated in the demon-stage setting. Due to the age of freshments were served by Mrs. Hulett, Mrs. Dorothy Jean Graham the models, the style show will and Mrs. Donald VanderVeen, Jr. start promptly at eight o'clock, A The next meeting will be an dessert luncheon and card games Easter party for the children, held tion a short business meeting was will follow the style show. at the kindergarten room at 3:30. The dessert will consist of home

Beauty Counselor Representative To

that members take card tables to the Legion hall on Thursday,

Speak at Meeting April 7, or Friday morning, April Gone or two decks of cards will Senior Child Study club mem-bers will meet on Wednesday, be needed at each table, The nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. Barnhill, Mrs. March 23, with Mrs. Alfred Wedding vows of Miss Virginia Hammann, nominated the follow-Clarence Jacobs and Mrs. Scott Forche. Mrs. Erie Spenny will assist as co-hostess. Mrs. Robert ing officers: Mrs. Harrison, pres-Bullen and Mrs. Forche will lead

panel discussion. Mason Golf Women The program for the evening will include a presentation on sensible skin care by Rachail Schoon-To Elect Officers over, district manager for Beauty Counselor, from Lansing. Mrs. Eustace Roggow, Mrs. Robert At April Meeting The Mason Golf Club Woman's Wallace and Mrs. Sam Cotton are

association met at the home of Mrs. R. G. Henson Monday night. Bridge honors were won by Mrs. urnish a door prize. William Porter, Mrs. Rollin Dart and Mrs. Nels Ferriby. The Henson home was attractively deco-rated in the St. Patrick's motif. Mrs. George Clinton will enter-Counselor merchandise. The Child tain the group at the April meeting on April 11. Mrs. Donald Study club will receive 35c out of at. Mrs. Charles Clinton as co-hostess. Thirty Boles, Mrs. Herbert Fox and Mrs. each licket sold,

Organizations

mittee.

wiches.

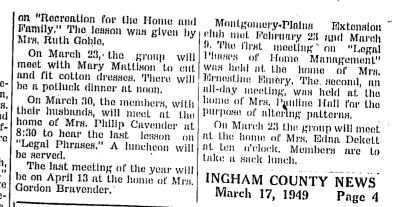
Kay White spent the week end vith Janet Glover of Leslie. Dart are on the committee. Election of officers for the coming Plans for the rummage sale to year is scheduled to take place at Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bibbins be held on March 26 were dis- the April meeting. Mrs. Harold were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. und Mrs. Gerald Diamond and fam-

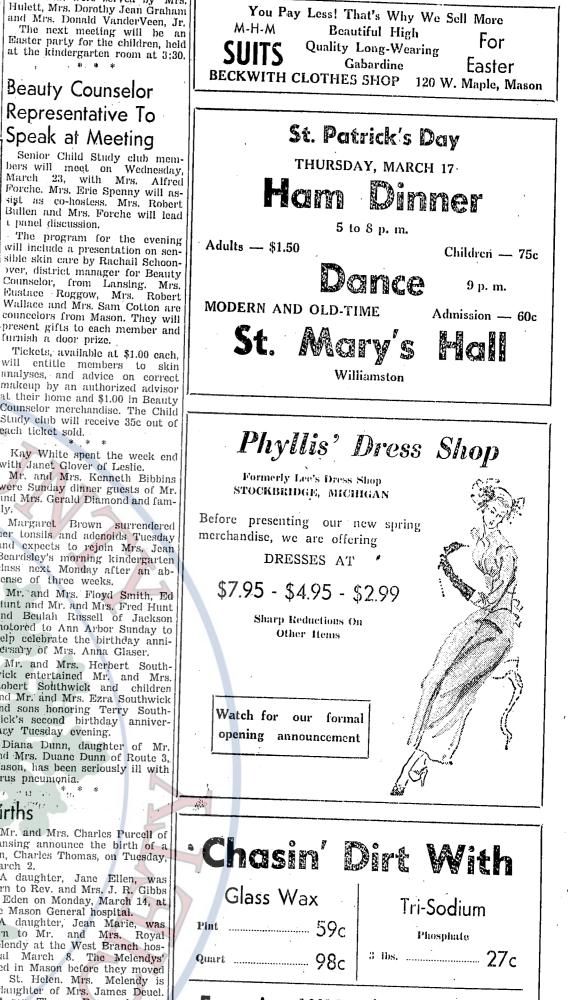
> Margaret Brown surrendered riero as the nominating commither tonsils and adenoids Tuesday and expects to rejoin Mrs. Jean Beardsley's morning kindergarten class next Monday after an absense of three weeks.

> Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Ed Mason College club will neet Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunt At the Hall Memorial library on and Beulah Russell of Jackson Monday, March 21, at eight motored to Ann Arbor Sunday to o'clock. Mrs. James Matheny, pro- help celebrate the birthday annigram chairman, will present stu- versary of Mrs. Anna Glaser. dents from Mason high school in playlets. Mrs. L. B. Barr, Miss Lu- wick entertained Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Southcille Showerman and Mrs. John Robert Southwick and children Hassinen are on the hostess comand Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Southwick and sons honoring Terry Southwick's second birthday anniver-

Kipp Mothers club will hold a virus pneumonia. Mason, has been seriously ill with

goods sale on Saturday, 10.15 Births





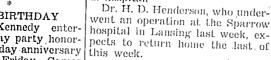
eet on Wednesday, March 23, at club had their first 1949 meeting

son General hospital is Russell Huntington. He entered the hospital March 12. Mrs. Addie Russell and Mrs.

operation at Foote hospital in Jackson Tuesday, March 15, Dr. L. A. Wileden returned home

from the St. Lawrence hospital in

satisfactorily at the Mason General hospital.





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Beardsley were fraternity broth- State Farm Mutual insurance Elsie Corner, 305 West Ein street. ers at Michigan State where representatives at the Hotel Olds Monday, March 21, at eight son, Charles Thomas, on Tuesday, Becker was captain of the swim- Monday night Becker was captain of the swim- Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Karr enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Campbell tained Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Woodard and daughter, Jacqueline, of Lanand son, Tommy, spent the week sing Sunday evening. end in Grant.

Miss Lorraine Brant of Lansing guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rhinds-leisch in Lansing Sunday. was a Saturday guest at the home with Mr. and Mrs. George Lardie, Mrs. Delores Graves of Artesia, Mrs. Defores Graves of Artesia, California, was a Monday night guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr, and Mrs. Roy Wright. Mrs. Graves is visiting relatives Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. charge of the George Messner were Mrs. Avis Paterson and Mr. and Mrs. Clif-meeting will be ford Hurry of Durand. and friends in Lansing.

Mrs. Blanche Huestis and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hulett Samuel Rieder of Parma visited followed by a play presented by were supper guests of Mrs. Herbert Brown and children Sunday

friends in Mason Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mooney and children spent Sunday in Lan-sing with Mrs. Eva Stringer. Mrs. George Messner spent last week with her son and daughter-the Aurelius school on Thursday evening, March 31. sner, and daughter, Linda Margaret, at Fowlerville. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lay and Patty Jo and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Densmore and Dawn were meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lay Frank Robinson, 204 S. Rogers, on

Monday night. Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Liddicoat were Mr. and ments after the meeting. Mrs. Donald Forward and daugh-Mrs. Donald Forward and daught . On Friday night, March 10, the ter of Saginaw, Mrs. Bertha Davis of Ann Arbor, Miss Mac Avery of Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morris aight o'clock. Hattie A. Ford Past Matrons

Jesse Hogelshaw of Battle Creek, Gary and Gail Lamphere spent club will meet at the Masonic Temple Tuesday, March 22. A bothe week end at Narrow lake with hemian dinner will be served at their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

C. R. Densmore. Mr. and Mrs. John Lay and Mrs. furnished. Those attending are to take their own table service, a Bertha Douglas spent Sunday with dish to pass, rolls and sandwiches. Mrs. Charles Collar.

Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Amos VanSteeland and son John of Leslie were in Defiance, Ohio, Sunday to visit Mrs. Deuel's brother, Henry Sisco, on his 80th birthday Stars are invited to attend.

Anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones of Flushing, who have spent the winter in California, spent Thurs-ginning at 6;30. Those attending home of Mrs. John Robinson on day evening with their uncle and are to take their own table serv- Wednesday, March 9, for a regular aunt, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Kellogg Mrs. Harold Laws and Mrs. Lyle Karr and children visited Mrs. George Miller and Mr. and Was are invited to attend. Mrs. Mrs. Vern Halisas at Eaton Ra- John Edgar and Mrs. Crarles J.

W. S. Rhodes is seriously ill at the affair. Davis of Aurelius are in charge of his home, 404 East Oak street, Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and

with pernicious anemia. their families will hold a card party and get-together Saturday Mrs. Robert Fish and daughter, Mrs. Ropert Fish and daughter, party and gettingenter back and Kathy, spent last Thursday at night, March 19, at the I. O. O. F. Holt with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey hall. Those attending are to take

table service, sandwiches and a Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fortman were Sunday guests of Mr. and vited to attend. dish to pass. All members are in-Mrs. Byrum Fortman at Dexter.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Shoemaker Allen Frederick and daughters Allen Frederick and daughters left Saturday for Frorida. They were Mr. and Mrs. Amos McCulloh will return to Mason the first of of St. Johns. April.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Purcell of Lansing announce the birth of a o'clock, Members are to take sand- March 2. A daughter, Jane Ellen, was

A rummage sale, sponsored by born to Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Gibbs the Mason Catholic Woman's as- of Eden on Monday, March 14, at sociation will be held on Saturday, the Mason General hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Laws were March 26, at the council rooms, A daughter, Jean Marie, was starting at 9 a.m. born to Mr. and Mrs. Royal Wheatfield Gleaners will hold Melendy at the West Branch hostheir meeting . Tuesday evening, pital March 8. The Melendys' and Dorothy are expected to ar-rive Thursday or Friday after and Mrs. Willard Every will be in to St. Helen. Mrs. Melendy is charge of the refreshments and a daughter of Mrs. James Deuel. A son, Thomas B., was born to The Townsend club sixth district Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Dansville on Saturday, March 12, meeting will be held on March 20, at the Mason I. O. O. F. hall. The at the Mason General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meyers announce the birth of a son, Rodney Paul, on Tuesday, March 8, at the St. Lawrence hospital in Lansing. A son, Martin Robert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felton of the Herrick district on Sunday,

March 6. Maccabees will hold a regular A son, Grant Gilbert, was born o Mr. and Mrs. Grant Putman of meeting at the Maccabee hall on Williamston on Monday, March 7, Thursday, March 24, at eight. at the St. Lawrence hospital in Mason Townsend club No. 1 will Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester LaFerrier of Williamston announce the birth of a son on Tuesday, March 8, at the Sparrow hospital, Lansing. On February 22 a daughter Ruth Ellen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Foreman of Williamston at the Sparrow hospital in Lansing.

Extension Clubs

6.30. Potatoes and coffee will be Northeast Locke

Fourteen members of the Northeast Locke Extension group met at the home of Mrs. Georgia An-On Friday, March 18, Mason drews of Bell Oak on Friday, Mrs. Charles Conar. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert South-wick and Terry were Sunday din-ner guests of Mrs. Bertha Judson of Leslic. Mr. and Mrs. James Deuel of Deinbow Girls will meet at. the Masonic Temple to practice for initiation at 7 o'clock sharp. Ma-son Assembly No. 38 Order of the Heintz and Mrs. Blanche Fulton. A Mr. and Mrs. James Deuel of Rainbow Girls will initiate seven business meeting was held and candidates on Thursday evening, each member responded to roll March 24: Following the initiation call by giving the name of a DeMolay hoys will present a floral famous woman. Mrs. Elizabeth work. All Masons and Eastern Chamberlain will entertain the group at the next meeting.

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Mason School News

By Joan Rusch

There was a senior class meeting Monday morning. Members of Hill," concerning the making of the class voted to have a class syrup. The children are watching night. Mary Menovske was elected chairman of the program committee, The class also decided to have to school. Glenda Frisell of the

Members of the junior class Monday as a new student. held a meeting Monday, Tickets In the first grade room taught were given to members of the by Miss LaVeda Box, class to be sold for the play, "Pro-Cooper has left and will attend fessor, How Could You?" It will school in Ludington, be presented March 24-25. The Lamphere's mother, Mrs. Cleo Sharon band committee, elected to choose Lumphere, was a room visitor a band for the reception, reported Monday. Patty Watkins that Ken Norman and his Band, brated her birthday anniversary



SAMPLE BOOKS AVAILABLE FOR IN-SPECTION AT THE STORE OR IN YOUR HOME





of Ann Arbor, will furnish the mu- by treating the children in the oom with birthday cake, Winners of the spelling contest

Mrs. Caroline Ragan's first grade children have started a new in the second grade-room taught arithmetic work book, "Making Sure of Arithmetic," They have by Mrs. Ellinor Seitz were, Judy Strayer and Lester Dayton, Runners-up were Michael Belding, Virlearned about making maple syrup and have enjoyed reading ginia Taylor, Larry Bowen and Betty Taylor, two books, "Paneakes for Break-

fast," and "Neighbors on the In Mrs. Donald Edgington's second grade room, Sharon Post of north of Mason on Okemos road St. Louis was a visitor Monday. last Friday morning. The flames for signs of spring and are bring-There were 35 perfect scores in and the water 41sed to quench spelling Friday. Patty Smith has them just damaged the two-story ing tree buds and pussy willows returned to school after being part of the house. The Fillwocks, Pollok school entered the room sick four weeks,

Jerry

though, occupied only the one-Perfect spellers last week in story section on the north side of Miss Marian Rathbone's third the upright and were able to save grade room were Joe Bement, most of their household goods, Janet Crandall, Mary Fiedler, Some of the goods stored in the Grace Gilmore, Larry Hadwin,

unoccupied section were also Richard Judson, Ruth Judson. saved. John Kennedy, Roger Lininger, Phyllis Ryan, Kathryn Stone and The fire started from sparks on the roof. Fillwock had been work-Andrew and Virginia Taylor, Cor-

ing in the Fogle sugar bush and rect usage of words is being stuso had slept late Friday morndied in English class. The chiling. He and Mrs. Fillwock were dren are learning to multiply in eating a late breakfast when they arithmetic class. heard a crackling. They went to

In Miss Phyllis Byrum's third the basement but there was no grade room, the children have fire there. Then they looked outstarted multiplication for arith- side and a big section of the roof metic class. Harry Spenny has was on fire. The flames were bebeen sick with chickenpox. Nancy ing whipped by a west wind. Bray has the measles. In science Mrs. Fillwock telephoned

the class the children are learning alarm to the sheriff's office and how seeds sprout. The Dutch unit then ran across the road to notify at Mason this week. The volume the Fogles. George Fogle grabbed of business has been unpreceis being completed this week, In the fourth grade room up an armful of fire extinguishers taught by Mrs. N. S. Davis the and hurried over to help Fillwock. fines should remove any suspicion The two men climbed to the roof of parsimony. about fractions. Donald Bowles and held the blaze in check until entered the room as a new pupil. the arrival of the Mason firemen.

He attended Pleasant Grove The Meridian township fire deschool partment also helped fight the The fourth graders in Mrs. Ruth blaze. The firemen credited Fogle. Hall's room are studying about and Fillwock with greatly re-

Switzerland in geography class. They are reading "Heidi" and ducing the loss. The house was insured in the "Days in the Swiss Alps." For art Farmers Mutual for \$2,200. The class the children made charcoal loss was adjusted at \$1,850. paintings of trees. In science Mason firemen have had plenty class a study is being made of of action the past week. There magnets.

were three runs Saturday besides the Fillwock fire, one Sunday, one Fifth graders in Mrs. Mina Howe's room are studying about londay and one Tuesday. Indians of the southwest. For art Saturday morning at the Westclass the children are making In-

ern Auto store kerosene was spilled while demonstrating a dian pottery and Indian pictures. McBride spent last camp stove and fire started. Harweek in Chicago. A color movie vey Bennett, employed at the of Arizona was shown Monday. store, quickly extinguished the Members of Miss Ola Showerflames. The fire was out before firemen arrived. man's fifth grade were guests for

Saturday afternoon runs were made to the C. P. Scott farm In Miss Ola Showerman's fifth grade room the children are readwhere a short circuit in the wir-"Firebird." Mrs. Jared Pierce ing had set a car on fire. Sheriff's vas a visitor Thursday. For art officers put out the flire with a hand extinguisher before the fireclass the children painted lilies. The unit about the western states men arrived. About the same time a grass fire was reported out of is being finished this week. The sixth graders taught by Mrs. Dora Martin are beginning a study of Belginning a

There was a grass fire on the study of Belgium, Netherlands and Denmark in geography. The abandoned Michigan Central gravunit about France and her possesel pit spur on South Jefferson Adams ions was finished and booklets Sunday noon. At 1:40 Monday were completed. Alan Curtis morning there was a grass fire on several piano selections for the en-tertainment of the children on way, two miles south of Mason. in jail. Tuesday. The pianists of the room Firemen said it was apparently are planning a short concert for set by sparks from a locomotive.

Alan and the new music teach- There was another grass fire at er, Mrs. Schleuter. Several new the Glenn Oesterle farm on Eden books were added to the library road late Tuesday afternoon. this week. The children are working hard preparing for the final

day. It will be held in the Le-

gion Memorial building, starting

with a potluck supper at 6:30.

Odorless

spelldown to be held April 8.

Flames Destroy Farm Bureau Aurelius Center **Alaiedon House**

days.

police.

The Aurelius Center Community Farm Bureau will meet at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Roscoe Bar-Fire unroofed the upright of ry on Friday evening, March 18 the house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Fillwock, Jr., on the

The discussion topic, "Proposed Changes in Our Educational Sys-Carl Peterson farm five miles tem," will be directed by Mr. and Mrs. August Balzer, South Delhi

South Delhi Farm Bureau mempers will meet with Mr. and Mrs. stanley David on Thursday, March 4, at 8:30.

Northwest Bunker Hill Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bitzer were hosts to the Northwest Bunker Hill Farm Bureau group on Thursday, March 17. Twenty-nine members were present to discuss "Proposed Changes in Education," the

discussion topic led by Walter Bissell. The April meeting is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs; George Higdon. Motion pictures from the conservation department will be shown.

In Justice Court

Wheels of justice have revolved with rapidity in the court of Justice of the Peace Roy Adams

tion. Policeman Ralph Hall arrested Maurice Benson on a drunk and disorderly charge in Mason Fri-

day afternoon. Benson pleaded guilty Saturday forenoon and was ordered confined to jail for 30 Richard Toaz, 19, of Mason was chased 15 miles by Policeman Kenneth Merindorf early Sunday

and was finally caught when the motor in the Toaz car became overheated. Merindorf charged

chase went up to 90 miles an nour. Toaz pleaded guilty to a Harold E. Greenlee and Leon- probation for two years. ard Boylan, both of Lansing,

Win Stockbridge Senior Honors Fred Kistler is the valedictor- junior year and is now secretary ian and Gladys Smith is the salu- of the student council. She sang Thompson of Mason; Temple tatorian of the Stockbridge senior in the give club for two years and Tenny, Okemos; Royce R. Ruld

all his life. Her chief hobby is horseback rid-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl mates and the faculty for the D. Smith. She went to the Derby A. R. citizenship award. Her preschool before entering Stockbridge ent aim is to secure a position as high school.

fice. Kistler has an honor point ratng of 2.83 out of a possible 3.00.

Miss Smith has 2.5 honor points. The Kistler boy has been exceptionally active in school and church affairs. He has played both football and basketball for four years. He has served as class

officer, was in both the junior and senior plays, plays in the band, sings in the glee club and is on the earbook staff. He is an Eagle Scout and a plane pilot. He serves as president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Ann Arbor district. Next fall Kistler plans on entering Albion college to major in business administra-

Miss Smith was treasurer of her class in her freshman and sophomore years and of the student council during her junior year. She was class president in her

YOUTH GIVES SPEECH Bill Roggow, Mason high school student, gave his speech on Finding God at the family night supper held at the Presbyterian church last Thursday night. Miss

morning, the Mason officer said, also.

that Toaz failed to heed stop Wayne J. Warner, William Fransigns and that speeds during the cis White and James Redfern charge of reckless driving and were charged with drunk driving was assessed a fine of \$75.00 plus and White with furnishing liquor costs of \$8.10. He was placed on to a minor. All three pleaded probation for two, years and guilty before Judge Adams Judge Adams recommended that Wednesday afternoon and were the youth's driver's license be sus- assessed fines and costs of \$53,35

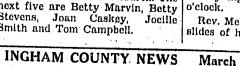
Fred Kistler and Gladys Smith

class. The Kistler boy is the son had a part in the senior play. She of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kistler. He is an active church worker and s 17 and has lived in Stockbridge treasurer of her Sunday school. Williamston.

Miss Smith is 17. She is the ing. She was chosen by her class a secretary in an air transport of-

Third from the top in the grad-

uating class is Betty Barnum. Frances Cronkhite and Joanna Morehouse are tied for fourth. The next five are Betty Marvin, Betty Stevens, Joan Caskey, Smith and Tom Campbell.



Rev. Harold Meland, missionar from the Kentucky mountains, wi be at the North Aurelius churc Friday night, March 18, at eight Rev. Meland will present colord

WIN COLLEGE DEGREES

Michigan State college senior

who are candidates for degrees a

the end of the winter term Marc

22 include Richard P. Gillespi

Kendall 10. Merlau, Jr., Willian

Webberville; Frederick L. Fichter

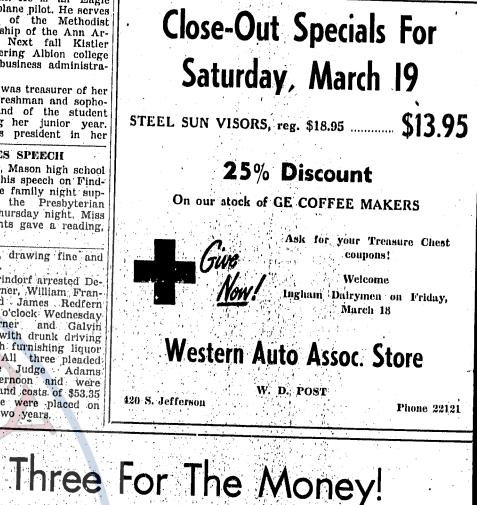
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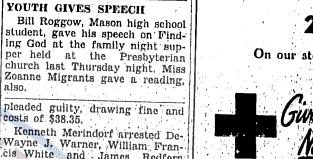
Missionary to Speak

At North Aurelius

slides of his missionary work.

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Galvin at one o'clock Wednesday

each. All three were placed on were taken into the court of

guilty to drunk driving. Each paid fine and costs of \$53.35. Haze Marshall of Stockbridge also appeared before Judge Monday on a drunk charge. Marshall pleaded guilty and was ordered to pay fine and Clyde L. Kent, 76, of Haslett was arrested by sheriff's officers

late Monday night following a three-car crash near Williamston. Officers said Kent swung over to the wrong side of the road and sideswiped cars driven by two









National Institute of Pleaning and Dyeing

spelldown to be held April 8. In Mrs. Hugh Corner's sixth grade room there is a display of articles from Germany and Czech-oslovakia. They were brought to school by Jedy Box La Corner's sixth Agree on Jail Bill school by Jody Roe, Joe Simone, Hereafter transactions between. Kathreen Fell, Gail Horn and

Charles Merindorf. There were 22 perfect scores in spelling last week. Decorators Nancy Strickbasis and not on the fictional basis that has existed for at least ling, Janice Crosby and Joe Si-26 years. mone have the room decorated in

a Dutch and St. Patrick's Day motif. A Bible story is now read Prosecutor Charles R. MacLean told the supervisors Monday that Lansing street to the issues of constable claims, each morning. Southern Europe and Anatolia are now being stu-died in geography class. fees for matron's services and the board of county prisoners at the

Women G. O. P. Leaders iff and constable claims commit-

Expected Here Friday Mrs. Rae C. Hooker of Washington, national committeewoman from Michigan; Mrs. Peter Gibson of Monroe, president of the Republican Women's Federation of Michigan; and other state and district women leaders are ex-pected to attend the monthly meeting of the Town club Fri-

under the new system, the city the truck driver. He was returned to Mason. Waffle declared he had no knowledge of hitting the parked car. He was charged with reckless driving, however, and county will be billed actual costs for each county prisoner while

Sheriff Allan A. MacDonald is maintained at the Lansing city the host and program chairman jail and the county will pay of the meeting. Several Republifair share of the costs of light, can state officials are expected. heat, meals and the salaries of On the program is a showing of the film, "Building of the Lido turnkeys and the matron for coun-

Road in Burma," by Major Jack ty prisoners. MacLean called the transactions Rice of the state highway departbetween the county and city hapment. Dominic Verderese of Lannazard. Supervisor Aseltine urged sing will play his accordian. M. H. Avery, accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Nichols, will lead group an investigation of the situation several months ago.

costs.

At Monday's board meeting the appropriation for the office of prosecuting attorney was in-creased \$1,100. Supervisor Hubert Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Doane visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mellon of Bullen explained that the item covering \$5.00 for representing minor children in divorce cases

was inadvertently left out of the prosecutor's budget last October.

Play Program Topic Of Webberville Meet

Organization of a supervised play program for small children will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the summer planning committee which will meet in the home economics room at the Web-berville school Tuesday night, March 15, at 8:00. All mothers of small children are asked to attend this meeting. The summer planning commit-tee, under the leadership of Mrs.

Robert King, is an outgrowth of the community council. Two other committees have also been formed. These are the com-

mittee on industrial promotion, which will meet Tuesday at eight o'clock at the Webberville school and the committee on community recreation.

Anyone interested in learning of the progress being made or in helping promote an industry in this vicinity, is invited to attend this meeting.

Detroiters. No one was seriously hurt. Kent was brought to the sheriff's office at 11:20 and Judge Adams was summoned from his home. Kent pleaded guilty to reckless driving and paid a fine of \$50.00 plus costs of \$3.35. Sheriff the county of Ingham and city of Allan A. MacDonald has recom-Lansing will be on a business mended that Kent's driver's license be revoked.

Judge Adams Monday by state

The Lansing men pleaded

Judge Adams was in the middle of a crash himself Tuesday night. Ben Clancey parked his car on call at the Adams' home. While Clancey and the judge were conferring a high-Lansing jail were all gone over by make the turn onto Ash and crimped the fenders of Clancey's tee and Lansing's comptroller re- before entering Ash street. Judge cently. The prosecutor reported the county has been paying constable claims to the city which should not have been paid and the county has paid for meals which should sing he was greeted by a recep-When the trucker reached Lanty has paid for means which should sing he was greeted by a recep-tion committee from the Lansing been billed for others which should have been paid by the 23, of Grand Rapids proved to be

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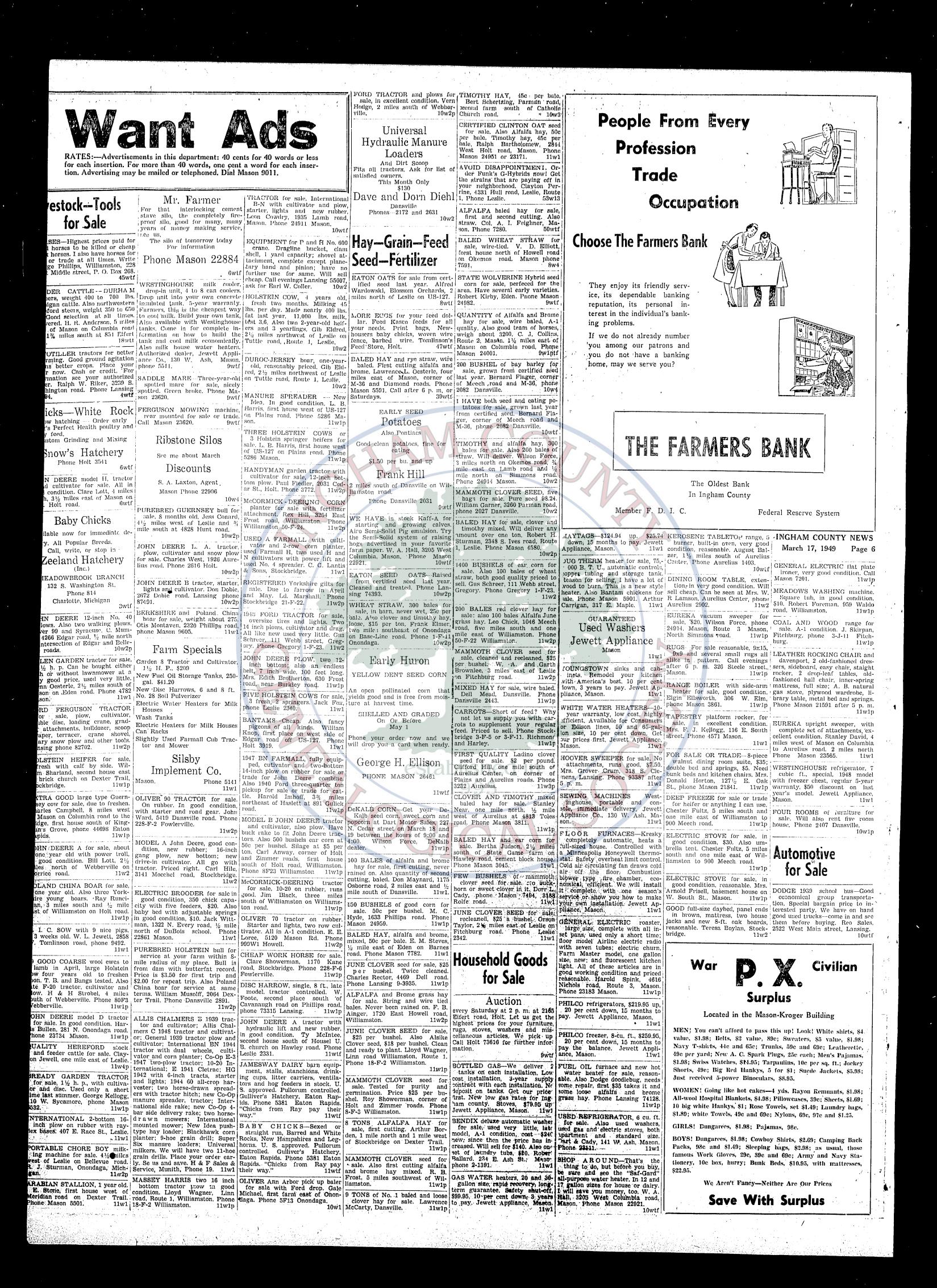
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OTHER SEPARATES

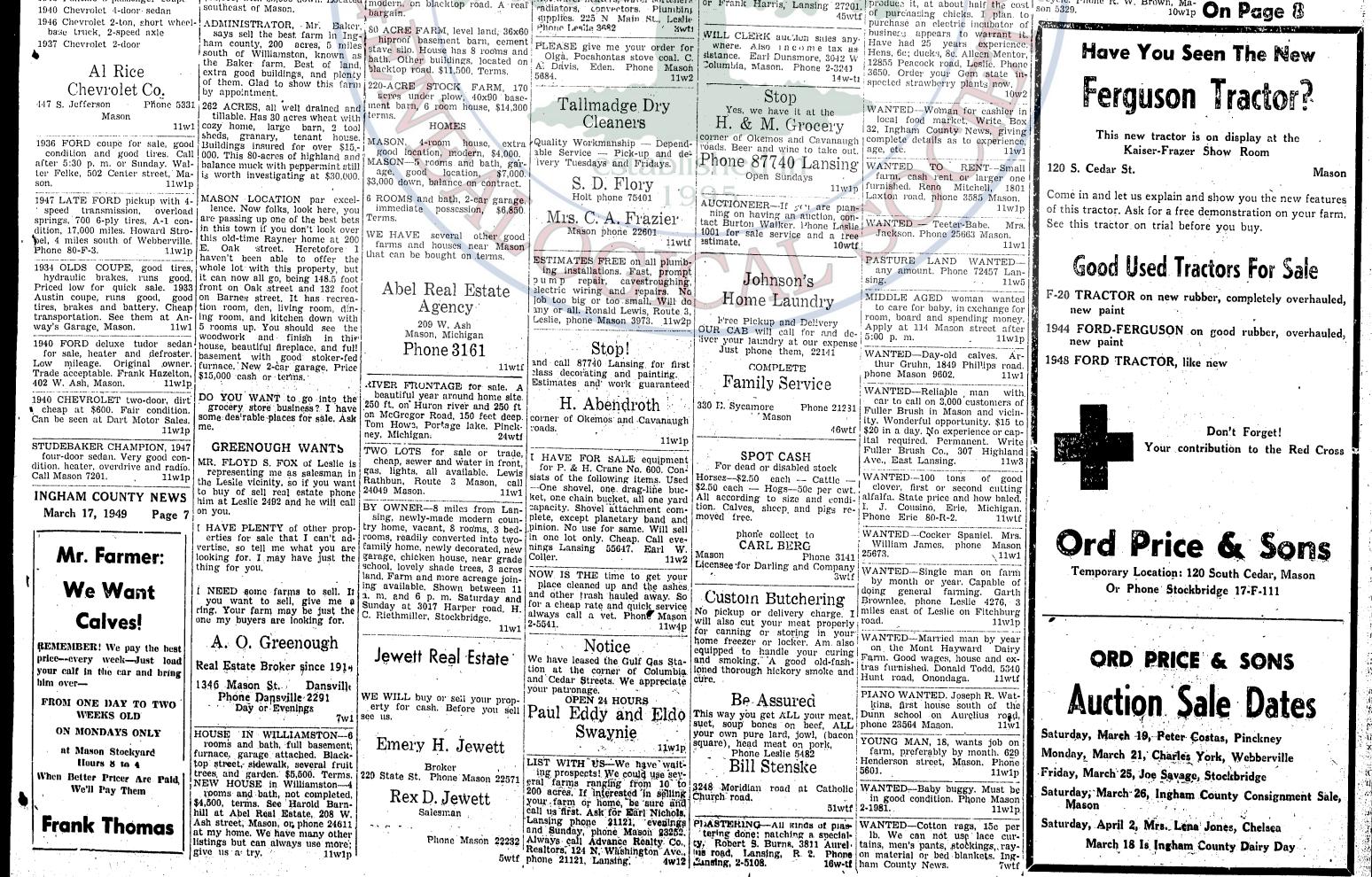
Coats - \$19.75 to \$79.50

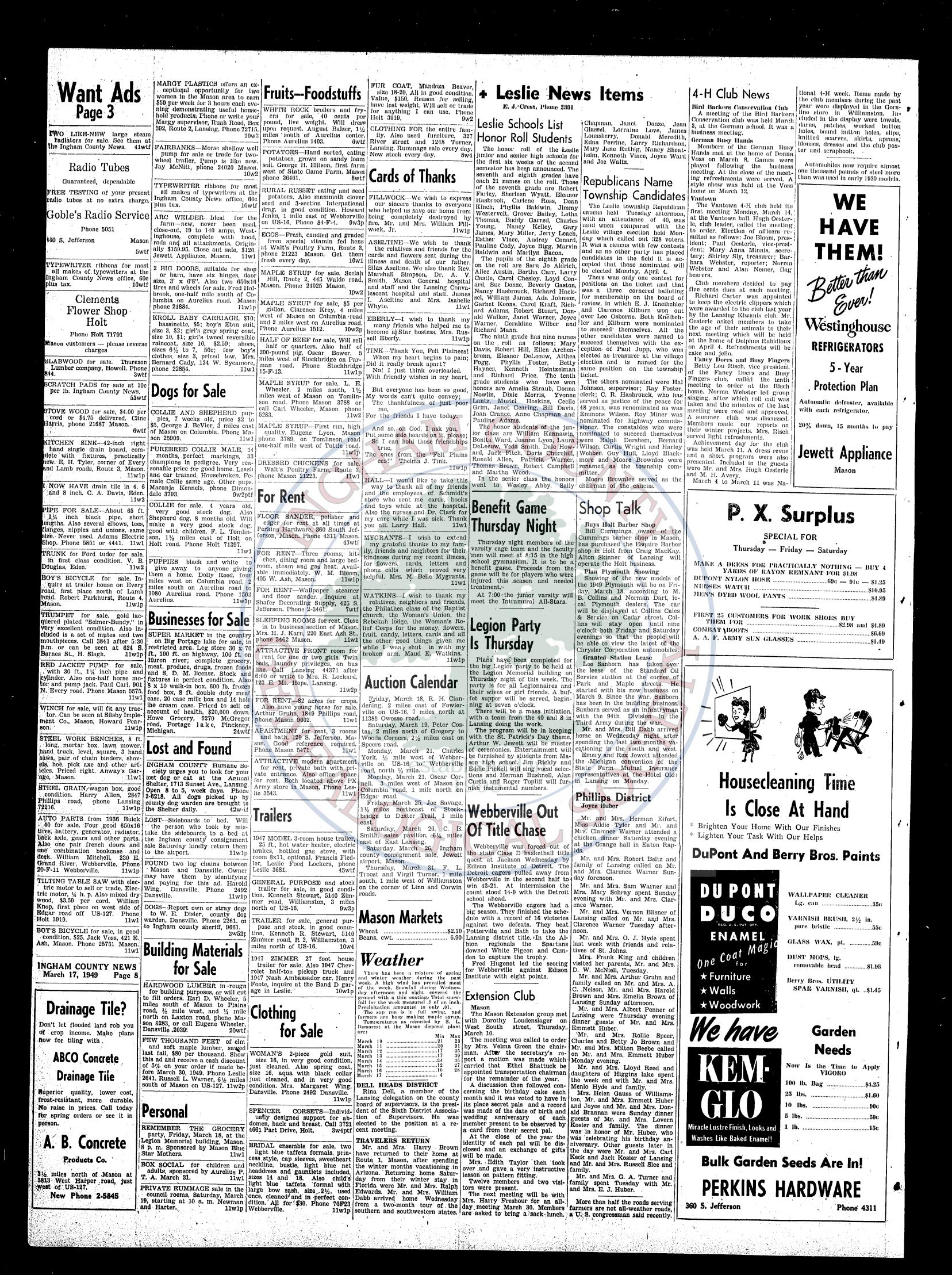
MARIE'S STYLE SHOP

Michigan



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Property is located at IN MASON Page 2 Phone Dansville 2407, DRAPERIES and curtains made _Qw8p heater; 1930 Chrysler four-door; junction of two main highways, WANTED-Aucounta 10 collegt 1937 Terraplane two-door; 1939 Do not call Saturdays, Teresa to your measure, Davenport and Ruy Adams, phone 4411 or 1501 Complete buildings of all kinds My tailoring, alteration and re-Wanted . 4 Dodge dump truck, See us and chair slipcovers, bedspreads, etc. Boylan, Stockbridge, . Øwt(pair business will now be located save, H & F Sales & Service Reasonable prices, Phone Mason Repairing and remodeling Pickle Growers 11w2REO 4584, Mrs. Flossic Bensinger, WANTED TO BUY-Cow hides Munith, Phone 19, 11w1 in Mason at 1. A. Beach, third house east of US-127 on Tomlinson road on 10 v 3By the job or hour MORE LOAD TRUCKS FARM FOR SALE, 35 acres good 216 A E. Ash (West Entrance) This year's price is the highest in 1948 PONTIAC Streamliner sedan SAFETY SCHOOL BUSES productive soil, modern base-620 S Edgar road P. O. Box 24 years, Last year one of our grow-Heurs: 9 to 5 coupe, low mileage, many ex-BEFORE YOU are too busy with south side, phone Mason 4903 ment home, with Deming water ers grossed \$364 from one acre, A 25 years experience, work General Garage \$1795. Howard Pontiac, tras, your spring work, have your system, toilet, bath and floor 37wtf Mason special offer of free seed and ferwatch looked over for major phone Mason 21801. 11w1 guaranteed coverings, Excellent building sites tilizer is offered to 4-11 club and WANTED-Fryers, roasters and Service minor repairs at Ford Aseltine's, Men's and Women's Clothing on main highway. Located $2\frac{1}{2}$ FFA members. Drop a card to hens. Detroit prices at the farm. 1936 REO 2-door, new battery and Mason. miles south of Stockbridge on M-10w4 John Steadman, Write or phone Tyler Brogan, Howell, phone 572. rings, \$175. Marian Spink, 407 92. Priced for quick sale, Ollie J. Bumping Painting H. W. Madison Co. Motor Rebuilding Building Contractor Mrs. Floyd Warfle N. Hayford, Lansing, Phone Lan-IES, WE HAUL GRAUEL for Carpenter, owner, phone 19-F-11 Phone 24807 drives. Roy Kilpatrick, 354. D. Bouth street, Mason phone 24261, Undercoating sing 22769. 11w1 41w4ptf Mason, Michigan, or phone 7141 Stockbridge. 11w1 for additional information. Eve-25wtf WANTED--Cotton rags, 15c per Reo Motors, Inc., 1937 FORD tudor sedan for sale 13w14 nings call 2-5401. AM OFFERING OUR HOME at lb, We can not use lace cur-PAINTING and paper hanging, by or trade for pick up. Motor and 241 State street, corner of Fark, We'll get more for your money or sale, 3 apartments, steam neat, ROBERT ANDERSON 2522 West Main Street OIL BURNERS serviced by anthtains, men's pants, stockings, ray-WOOL WANTED-I am buying tires in excellent condition, body hour or job. Walter Felke, phone Lansing 4, Michigan or sale, 3 apartments, steam neat. on material or bed blankets, Ingorized Duo-Therm dealer, Home air, John R. Barker, 2397 S. Mason 4401, wool again this year. Bring your 11w1ham County News. 2wt hardwood floors throughout, Up-Twif wool to my place for the best price. Harold Mitchell, corner of Equipment Co., Holt. Phone 7-Washington road, Lansing, Phone Mason, Route 1 stairs rents for \$62.50 per month, 11w1p This house is priced to sell. Can be 1141. call Phone Aurelius 2122 74545 Lansing, During the evening FINE 1941 HYDRAMATIC Oldsmobile. 173471 Hull and Bellevue roads, 1 mild 30-ti **Residential** Painting 1934 FORD Fordor, new battery and heater, good condition, \$155. 241 State St., Mason. Phone 5701. 76, four-door sedan, underseat bought on easy terms. Harold Neal ALLEN HASKINS west of Leslie, Phone 3442, heater, defroster and radio, Will Auction Sales Wanted Ionia 10wt 2801 N. Meridian road, Leslie. sell or trade. Don Green, phone interior and exterior 11wtf Piano Tuning 4184 Mason, SALESMAN WANTED-The 3wpti 11wROBERT KIRBY. Also commercial and farm build-WE ARE NOW booking fall and COMFORTABLE 6-room home for Chamberlin Co. of America na-Voicing, Action Regulating Phone Mason 24892 OLDSMOBILE hydramatic, 98, 4ings winter auction sales. Arlie I. 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Chamberlin Co. of Amer-Backus, Route 4, Mason, Phone estimates. Houses, repairing, rein good running condition, good Ivan Heincelman, phone 5921 Ma- some near creek. Terms. Shown 9w2p ica, 211 Dwight Bldg., Jackson, Lansing 87997. 46wtf modeling. Leon H. Wendel, phone rubber and upholstery. Buy direct son. The Plumber Mich. 8w6p between 11 a, m, and 6 p. m. Sat-Mason 2-4939. HORSES WANTED, will pay -9w2 9wtf ULLER BRUSH Co. needs sev-eral saleswomen for its new liamston, 228 W. Middle St., P. O. Miscelianeous from owner at less than dealer's urday and Sunday at 3017 Harper Blue Book price. Inquire at Ing- FIVE ROOM house and bath for Trenching FULLER BRUSH Co. needs sevroad, H. C. Riethmiller, Stocksale, with electricity, gas and bridge. heat, two lots. 417 Kirby street. ham County News. 53wtf Is strictly on his own. All kinds 11w1 FOR FARM TILE, FOOTINGS, of repair work and new installacosmetics line, one to advance to 268. 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Saginaw, Lansing Leslie. the person bringing to the Ingreau Supply, Gregory, Phone ASHES HAULED-Rubbish, cin- ham County News office a Decemmodern, \$4800. Phone 2-8721 ALL MODERN Cape Cod bunga-WANTED-Standing timber. We Stockbridge 9-F-6. Alfred V. Swanson 49wtf ders, junk, newspapers, magalow, two bedrooms and bath Lewis G. Dietrich Realty, at Shell ber 5, 1946, issue of the Ingham will pay top prices for large virzines. Also furniture moving and gas station in Mason, Phone 9181. 11w1p gin or second growth trees. Thuredown, large upstairs, Large wellother trucking. Roy Kilpatrick, 354 E. South St., Mason, phone liw1p County News. one mile east of Oakwood corner son Lumber Co., Howell. Phone landscaped lot, screens and storm Say It 52wtf WANTED-Work of any kind, 931, William James, phone Mason WELL DRILLING and pump reon M-36. sash, garage, automatic hot wa-24261. ter, shower in basement. Frank BUILDING LOTS located in Ma-Guerriero, 212 Mable Court, Ma- son for sale, 4 rods wide and 40wti 9wtf pair. Ford Lenon, 452 W. Maple, With Flowers 11w1p WANTED--Cotton rage, 15c per 25673, Mason, Phone 22561 Mason son for sale, 4 rods wide and 11w1 1946 DODGE for sale. Radio, 103 ft. deep. Electricity and gas lb. We can not use lace cur-11w2WANTED --- Washings and ironings tains, men's pants, stockings, ray-For All Occasions son. Phone 23151 Mason. Custom Curing heater and spotlight. In good 51wtf available. Inquire Eugene Purvis from or will do just washings or just on material or bed blankets. Ingcondition. 27,000 actual miles. Bim first place west of US-127 on Kipr ironings. Will pick up and deliver, ham County News. Franklin, phone Mason 2-6793. OF HAMS AND BACON road. Phone Mason 5781. 44wtf Real Estate Wool We have taken over Caroline Mil-7wt Jewett's 11w1 ler's washing customers. Emma WANTED - Always more cream. 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Appleton. 50wt 10w8p] 214 ACRES, main barn 36x40, 11 3318 Pryor road, 2 miles north of 11w1p FARMS UPHOLSTERING and furniture stanchions, lots of other barns NEAR MASON, 80-acre farm, UPHOLSTERING and rurniture service, auto trim and top deck good work, reasonable prices, Phone Herb Mathias, Mason 24816 or Frank Harris, Lansing 27201. of purchasing chicks. I plan. to, South State Values OIL BURNER SERVICE, furnace and buildings. Good house of 61 level land, all under plow. Large steam, vapor, hot-water spliters, \$15,000, with \$5,000 down. Located modern on blackton read thread the barrent steam. good





Four Ingham Farm Families **Due for FHA Recognition**

Within the next two weeks four given those who have moved Ingham farm families will be steadily ahead in all phases of Supervisor Warns picked to receive special honors farm, family, and community livat a progress day celebration to ing rather than excelled in only be held in Mason Thursday, April one or two aspects, perhaps at the 7. The meeting will be held in the expense of others, Gates said, Knights of Pythias hall, above the The emphasis throughout, the

Consumers Power company office. The celebration is being staged, be on the difference in present Harold Gates explained, to en-status as compared to courage better farming and bet- when the first contact with the ter living among FHA cooperat- agency was made. No comparison ing families, Gates is county FHA of the current situations of the grants the requests of the Con-

two weeks by the USDA county council from among the 351 families who have been served by the Farmers Home Administration or its predecessor agency, the Farm Security Administration which was established in 1935.

the children; farm improvement including soil conservation through such means as careful cultivation, fertilizing, and draining; crop improvement through better balance of crops, variety selection, and proper timing; and livestock improvement through

In each case, Gates said, families will also be judged on the basis of their character, community leadership, and farm and home accomplishments, as well as the appearance of their farms. Such factors as neighborliness, participation in the work of farm

family living and farming operations.

Of Drastic Tilt In Fuel Gas Price

county supervisor explained, will Supervisor Walter Munyon of

status East Lansing warned his colleagues on the county board that if the public service commission various families will be made, numers Power company some gas

paid 20 years ago.

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week at the Pontiac hospital. night, March 18 at 8 o'clock.

met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bitzer Thursday night, were present and the topic for discussion was "Schools." The last meeting of the handi-

Northwest Ingham

Wesley Brownlee.

Saginaw.

Okemos and Vicinity Funeral Services Held Wednesday Past patrons and past matrons For Former Register of Deeds of the Eastern Star No. 267 will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Huot, Coleman road Tuesday, At the Jewett funeral home, illustrious master of Lealle coun-March 22. A potluck supper will Wednesday afternoon services cil. He served Mason lodge and were held for Frank A. Lester, Ingham chapter as secretary for Mr. and Mrs. Orson Winslow 72. He died at his home, 411 West many years. As secretary he pre-

THE INGHAM COUNTY NEWS

have returned to their home on Maple in Mason Sunday afterpared a card file of the member-US-16 after spending the winter noon. He had been sick several ship of both organizations from weeks. the time they were instituted. He The Extension group met at Fifty years ago Mr. Lester was also served on the finance com-

Ingham register of deeds. He had mittee of the grand chapter of ust graduated from Dansville Michigan.

first Republican county convention when he was put in nomina-The young man, then just 21, was elected and two years later was served as city assessor of Ma- who survives him.

surance business at his home for the past 20 years.

Mr. Lester was an active Mason, ham chapter No. 51, R. A. M., and Leslie council No. 50, R. & S. M. He was a past high priest of Ingham chapter and a past thrice Ford Aseltine.

Hubbard Mrs. Clare Launstein

this week with her mother, Mrs. Fhomas Lamb, at Lake City. Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Gibbs are the parents of a daughter born Monday.

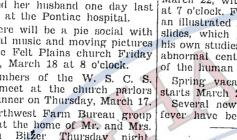
Mr. and Mrs. Amos McCullough spont the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Launstein, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall is spending Mrs. Frank Launstein were Aunday callers of the Launstoins.

Part 2

Mrs. Gertrude Launstein spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Stalkhouse of Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Crawford of Georgia is the largest producer Lansing were Thursday afternoon of kaolin for use as a paper filling callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank material and for china clay in the Vethaway. U. S.





Mrs. A. B. Whiting

be served at 6:30.

in Phoenix, Arizona,

Leslie News Items

E, J, Cross, Phone 2891

Baby Chicks Burn

About 250 baby chicks were de | Ray Foster, S. M. Buckingham, stroyed by fire in the brooder Charles Ranney and Arthur Fogg. jouse at the farm residence of

Blaine Lovett, three miles west of Citizens Party Leslie on the Kinneyville road, Friday afternoon, The Leslie fire de-partment was called. The fire was Stays in Power the result of a defective oil For the first time in over a brooder heater.

Men Have Stag Party

the opportunity of selecting their Forty men of the Leslie Meth- village officers from two parties. odist church held a stag party Hither-to there has been one Tuesday evening at the church, ticket nominated and the interest The program was in charge of in the election has been almost Ford Chapman, Besides some spe- nil. Monday the two-party camial musical numbers by the Leslie paign resulted in a total of 328 high school male quartet, an ad- ballots being cast. The Peoples dress was delivered by Dr. King party, which was the newcomer Beach, pastor of the First Meth- in the village political field, sucdist church, Jackson. There was ceeded in electing only one of its some discussion as to forming a candidates, William Mitchell as a permanent organization for the trustee for two years. He won men of the church. The refreshover Herbert Stevens, the old ments committee was composed of Citizens party candidate, by a

Automatic Water Heater **10-Year Warranty** Ulhite ٢

ow, assessor, 94.

Methodists Plan Family Night

The Leslie Methodist church is planning the last family night sup-

per for the season which will be

held Thursday evening, March 17

After the supper, an illustrated

ecture will be given by Mrs. Helen

Taylor of the University of Mich-

igan. Mrs. Taylor has taught in

ic is invited to this lecture which

vill commence at eight o'clock.

Mrs. George Mitchell and Mrs. R.

M. Waltz are the program commit-

dining room committee and Mrs.

Glenn Abby is chairman of the

Sunday, March 27, at the Les-

lie Baptist church has been an-

kitchen committee.

Plan March 27 Wedding

Beriut, Svria and Greece, The pub-

- 50 - 65 Gallon \$111.95 - \$127.95 \$142.95

3 Years 10% Down to Pav Jewett Appliance Mason

campaign for the victims of war, The drive is undertaken' by the bishops of the Catholic church in the United States for funds to continue the world-wide relief work of Catholic overseas agencies,

The campaign in Ingham parishes will open Sunday, March 20, and will be concluded on Lastare third of a century the votors of Sunday, March 27, Fr. Charles the village of Leslie were given Keating of the St. James mission explained. He said the drive will get started March 20 but the actual collection will be the following Sunday, March 27. Funds will be used for the ship-

ment of foodstuffs, clothing and medical supplies to the victims of war, especially to the children, the aged and the sick." Father Keating said, "and the distribution is made without regard to race, creed or color. Some of the money is used to aid the resettlement of displaced persons in this country and in South America.

ote of 189 to 144. The Bishops' Fund agencies op-The candidates of the Citizens erate with an administration cost party who were successful in the of less than two per cent because election with their respectful they work hand in hand with the votes are: Neil Miles, president, indigenous Catholic charitable 184; Ray Foster, re-elected as agencies in the war-stricken counclerk, 195; Paul Jupp, treasurer, tries. With the help supplied from 221; Harry Glair, trustee for two America many of the agencies years, 184; Emmons Wilson, truswhich were almost out of existence tee for two years, 165; Arthur during the war have made a come-Fogg, trustee for one year, 206; back and now help administer re-S. M. Buckingham, re-elected as lief from America efficiently and issessor, 222. effectively under the supervision of The unsuccessful candidates of Americans.

This year the national campaign the new Peoples party with their vote were: Lloyd Dutton, presigoal is \$5,000,000. That's the mindent, 137; Mrs. Harry Burgess, imùm

clerk, 124; Mrs. Don Morea, The fund has been used in 62 treasurer, 97; Charles Lamarr, countries. Since August of 1942 retrustee for two years, 118; Willief materials valued at more than fred Wardowski, trustee for two \$131,610,000 have been supplied to years, 131; William Durfee, truswar sufferers through the fund, tee for one year, 125; Bruce Wins-Most of the foodstuffs, clothing

and medical supplies sent abroad were collected in the goods-in-kind drives conducted in the Catholic ing the 1947 Thanksgiving week

department at Lansing. Mr. Reed a class room. returned last November from over seas after three years' service with Camp at Kiwanis the armed forces. He is now connected with the Duistermar's Elec-tric Construction company at Port-week end with a troop from Lan-last week.

tee, Mrs. L. Grearing heads the pect to make their home. Democrat Candidates had a campfire pow-wow and on Sunday noon their parents came

Fernald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. from Ingham and Jackson coun- at the camp.

J. E. Fernald, Covert road, to Allen ties, were the guests of Jack Robert Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morea Sunday afternoon at a Elect New Directors Leo Reed of Portland. Rev. Paul chicken dinner served in his At the recent annual meeting of west of the village.



An oldster leaves a Charita depot in Czechoslovakia with nourishing food supplied by the Bishops' Fund for the Victims of War in the battered briefcase that has seen better days.

Move Second Grade Location Initiate WWG Girls The second grade of the Leslie | Nine girls were initiated into parishes from 1944 to 1947. The school will be housed in what has the Celia Allen chapter of the road Friday morning to extin-Thanksgiving Fund collection dur- been known as the band room in WWG of the Leslie Baptist church guish a house roof fire. The Hasthe school annex as it gives them "at a service held Sunday after- lett and Meridian fire departyielded 60,000,000 pounds of food, enlarged space. The band and the noon, Mrs. D. H. Greene of Kala- ments also answered the call. vocal music classes will use the mazoo, secretary of the state oremployed in the adjutant general's stage of the school auditorium as 'gunization, was present and spoke family, who resided in the Chris to the members and their guests.

last week About 600 took the test in the Seventeen members of the Les- Ingham county X-ray mobile unit Reeves District

Mrs. Gladys Dunsmore land, where the young couple ex- sing and another from Grand". The Felt Plains Methodist church The pupils on the honor roll at pect to make their home. Mason. On Saturday evening they ning, March 18. There will be spe- week marking period were: Roy had a campfire pow-wow and on cial music and pictures. Proctor, Roger Miss Peggy Lewis, a senior of Dunsmore, Marilyn Lytle, Dick for dinner, following which a de- Michigan State college, will speak Ellsworth, Roberta Corwin, Judy

Guests of Jack Morea Four of the Democratic candi-Rev. Paul Tucker, pastor of the on the theme "Interior Decor- Bates, Elaine Marshall, Barbara dates for state offices at the Leslie Baptist church. Vern Mead ating." Miss Lewis is majoring in Dunsmore and Dennis Carpenter. nounced as the date and place of spring election, with about 40 is the scoutmaster of the Leslie textiles, clothing and interior arts. Rev. Charles Brooks of Mason the wedding of Miss Carol June leading members of the party troop and accompanie the boys. The Leslie fire department was visited the school Monday

called Monday afternoon to help Mrs. Verna Marshall and Mrs. extinguish a grass fire on the Gladys Dunsmore assisted the Bellevue road about three miles Ingham county nurse, Mrs. Mildred Bauer, in testing the chil-Tucker, pastor of the church, will restaurant in Leslie It. was hoped the Leslie Co-op. Inc., the follow, W. Scott Hamlin of the Lansing dren's eyes at the school Wednes-officiate. The prospective bride is that Governor G. Mennen Wil- ing directors were elected: Leop₅₀ office of the Social Security ad- day morning.

a graduate of the Leslie high liant would be present but an-school with the class of 1947 and is other engagement prevented his for three years; Ferd Barth and postoffice Thursday afternoon to appearance but he did send a let- Alfred Wardowski for two years: meet any who have problems ter expressing his regrets for not and Arthur Perrine, Ralph Ford with the administration.

with a load of combines. The truck

family of Pine Tree road.

solicitor in this district.

Chalmers show sponsored by the Marilyn Lytte spent Wednes-Howlett Brothers of Gregory Mon- day evaning with Dorothy Dunsday evening, more,

Mrs. Etta Detrick spent the Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dunsmore Sunday with Mr, and Mrs, Wayne week end with her son and daugh- called on Mr, and Mrs. Burton ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Botsford Monday, Elva Fulton returned home with them for a Detrick. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hile and short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall family of Holt and Mrs. Carol Masher and daughter called on were Sunday dinner guests at Mr. Mr, and Mrs. Elmer Lytle and and Mrs. Clarence Kimler and family Saturday evening. family,

Mrs. Edna Geer entertained sev-Mr, and Mrs, Leon Campbell of eral women Thursday morning at Lake Lansing were Sunday dipa Stanley breakfast party. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clin-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Detrick and ton Dunsmore and girls,

sons and Mrs. Etta Detrick were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Corwin and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and family spent the week end in Mrs. Elmer Lytle and family. Deerfield and called on John Col-Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dunsmore man in the hospital at Van Wert, and girls, Marilyn Lytle and Mr. Ohio,

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and Mrs. Wayne Ellsworth attended the Fowlerville milk plant INGHAM COUNTY NEWS program in the Fowlerville high school gym Wednesday evening, March 17, 1949





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being able to attend. and Paul Simpson for one year . One hundred and sixty pupils of got out of control and turned over each. Blackmore, Perrine and the Leslie high school rode in the and the gas tank exploded. Mr The candidates who were present and spoke to the group were Ford replace Harold Artz, E. B. school's buses to Greenville Thurs- Colman is in room 107 Van Wert

that she objected to the sessions of the regents from which the service of the new Farm Bureau ment, press and the public were ex-cluded and that they should be as fertilizer plant at Saginaw. open as are meetings of a local school board or a city council;

Harvey C. Whetzel, candidate for membership on the state board or agriculture; James T. Bolan of Adrian, candidate for the state evening. board of education; and E. Burr Sherwood of Stambaugh, candi-date for superintendent of public instruction, who delivered the principal address.

He emphasized the need of more funds for the schools of the state and critized the legislature for trying to deprive portions of the state reversion funds from the schools which the people have declaned twice by popular vote that the schools should have.

The gathering was presided over by Charles Hayes of East Lan-sing, chairman of the Ingham county Democratic committee. He stated that the party was not dictated to by labor leaders, as the Republicans claim, but was

offering cooperation which was acceptable. The invocation was offered by Rev. Edward J. Cross

Richard A. Raymond, 82, resident of Leslie for the past 10 years died at his home Sunday afternoon. The funeral was held at Jackson Wednesday afternoon

with burial in Woodland cemetery. Rev. Paul Tucker, pastor of the Leslie Baptist church officiated. He is survived by the widow,

Anna; a daughter, Eva Raymond; and a son, Melvin Raymond, both

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adams

were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hemstreet. Mr. Adams, who has just finished a four-year-service in the navy, had

as his bride the former Miss Florence Lutz of New York City. They

were married in New York late in

Abraham A. Cochran, 95, a life-long resident of the Leslie area,

died late Sunday afternoon at the

resident of his son, Edgar, on

South Main street. He was born in

Stockbridge township and spent many years in northern Jackson

and southern Ingham counties.

His funeral was held Wednesday

afternoon from the Jupp funeral home, with burial in the Onon-daga cemetery. Rev. Earl Carpen-

ter, pastor of the Leslie Method-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Covert re-

turned Friday from a three-month

ist church, officiated.

sojourn in Florida,

Lansing

Newlyweds Visit in Leslie

of Leslie.

of Jackson.

February.

Life-Long Resident Dies

Aged Man Succumbs

Mrs. Rosa Falk of Grand Rapids, Fiest and Wesley Brownlee as di-a candidate for regent of the Uni-rectors, Fred Harger, of Saginaw versity of Michigan, who stated gave an address on the work of co-operatives in Michigan and the in the regional basketball tourna- hands and legs.

scholastic work.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lytle are ex-All comic strip books have been pected home from Florida the first banned from the Leslie schools and of the week.

The motion picture, "Beyond, the teachers have been instructed A large crowd from this com-Our Own," will be shown at the to confiscate them on sight. It is munity attended the Oliver show evening service at the Leslie Bap- claimed by the school authorities put on by Richard Wilcox at the tist church' the coming Sunday' that their use interferes with the Millville hall Tuesday evening. Elmer Lytle attended the Allis

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Edward Schlotter Dies Following Brief Illness

Edward J. Schlotter, 59, of 6425 West Holt road, died Thursday morning, March 10, at the residence after a short illness, He had lived in this vicinity and Lan- in St. Joseph cemetery, sing all of his life, being manager of the E. J. Schlotter Furniture

company of Lansing for 20 years, Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. John Saler of Holt, Mrs. James



Binkley of Eaton Rapids and Miss Adeline Schlotter of Lansing, Funeral services were held Sat-

Emil LaDuke, highway commis-sioner; Donald Tomrell and Lyle urday at 10 o'clock at the St. Casimir church with Rev, Father Leo lves, justices of the peace for four-Kalinowski officiating, Burial was year terms; Robert Remar to fill a vacant justice of the peace term;

Candidates Are Named

At Saturday Caucuses

Keith Brice on Leave

Midshipman Keith A. Brice, son Love, constables; and Howard Elof Mr. and Mrs. George Brice of liot, board of review. Keller road, arrived home Satur-Republicans nominated Howard

day from Corpus Christi, Texas where he has been in training. He Chappell, supervisor; Edith Adcock, clerk; Harry Chapman, treasurer; Charles Coy and Roy received his wings just recently and is now a naval aviator. After Miller, justices of the peace for his leave of three weeks, he will four-year terms; Alvin Hartig, report to San Diego, California, justice of the peace to fill a two-

year vacancy term; Dr. F. L. Family Dinner to be March 19 Troost, highway commissioner; Gerald D. Coates, Cassius Shaft, Saturday, March 19, the Friendship circle of the Presbyterian William Waltman, James Votruba, church will hold their family din- constables; and Carl Miller, board ner party at 6:30. At 7:30 a good of review. movie will be shown in the new Walter Krueger was chairman building. The film, "Wild Life of of the Democratic caucus at the the Amazon Valley," along with I. O. O. F. hall. Mr. Chappel, chairtwo shorts will be shown. Those man of the county Republican comattending are to take their table

mittee, was chairman of the causervice and a dish to pass. cus. Raymond Miller was secretary Mrs. Thorburn to be of the G. O. P. meeting. lostess to Circle No. 4 Randolphs Sell Home Circle No. 4 of the Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Randolph, Women's association will meet 4177 Bond Avenue, have sold their Wednesday evening, March 23, nome and have moved to 720 West with Mrs. Gerry Thorburn at 3159 Columbia road, Mason. Mr. and E. Willoughby road. Mrs. Marjorie

Mrs. Louis Schmidt of Mason pur-Parker will be co-hostess. Mrs. Tryphena Shaft is in charge of the will occupy it soon. chased the Randolph home, and program which will be on the Granado Navajo Indians. Colored Fifth Grade Pupils slides will be shown. The group Make Train Trip will sew on layettes for the Nav-A group of 35 fifth grade pupils,

Plan Program for March 24 The general association of the Women's association of the Presbyterian church will hold its next regular meeting Thursday, March

24, at the church. There will be a esting places. bohemian dinner at 12:30. Circle No. 3 will be hostesses. The program, with Mrs. Ruth Ferris Smith as leader, will be "Easter Shadows," a shadow play. Those tives in Grand Rapids. attending are to take table service.

Rev. Kirkby to Speak Holt Women's club will meet Tuesday evening, March 22, at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Florence Carpenter. The speaker for the eveing will be Rev. Kearny Kirkby. It will be religious evening. Cohostesses are Belle Baxter and Bess Chappell. Election of officers will also take place.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Houser of Mt. Clemens a daughter, Karen Patrice, February 18. Mrs. Houser is the former Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Connor Mrs. B. H. Field and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chappell and two children, Vicky and Nancey, were in Mt. Clemens the past week end visiting their daughter lius Center.

the parents of a daughter born went March 6 at the Edward W. Spar- pital. row hospital. Mrs. Teremi is the former Rita Griffin. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anstey of Dell road spent the past week end at Grand Rapids. South Aurelius and

North Onondaga Mrs. Gertie Gretton is a guest Mrs. Minnie Hemans of Aureand sister, Mrs. Don Houser and Jackson.

Marie Field

us Center. Dale Gretton is working near Kathlyn Long visited at the Eaton son and daughter-in-law of Web- served by the child care class.

erville. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomas

Mrs. Dean, who has been with

her son and family in Chicago for

Rev. and Mrs. Meland of Ken-

tucky will be at the North Aure-

lius church Friday evening to

show pictures of Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ferris have

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Mrs. W. C. Norris

North Leslie News The following candidates were Mrs. Russell Warner

nominated at the two caucuses Mr. and Mrs. Morris Swanglof which were held Saturday after-Mason called on the Fred Wards Jackson spent Sunday afternoon noon, Democrats nominated John Tuesday evening. Fay as supervisor; Ted Galka, clerk; Elmer Carroll, treasurer; Mr, and Mrs. Willard Fox and Dean visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess

Fox of Eaton Rapids Sunday afternoon The Harvey Gleasons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little, Bernard Quenby, Carl Gleason of DeWitt, Claude Hopkins, Jr., and William Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner

called on the John Warners Frilay evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aton

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aton were of Dansville, John Usher and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and of Dansville, John Usher and Mrs. Dell Pearson of Dansville, Marie Elliott were guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jenks and son of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenks and son of Haslett were Sunday dinner guests of

the Don Jenks. Mrs. Orrie Howe was in Lanning, sing a week ago Saturday to attend a stork shower for her grand-

daughter, Mrs. James Tucker. Mr. Aurelius

ind Mrs. Richard Howe and fam-Mrs. Mary Droscha ly of Lansing called on Mrs.

Howe Sunday. Worship services are held at 10 Clair Andrews entered the Foote a. m. each Sunday and Sunday school is held at 11 a. m. Bruce Robert. nospital Sunday afternoon. Mr. Toner of Albion will supply the and Mrs. L. A. Andrews and Mr.

and Mrs. Dale Dennis of Lansing pulpit March 20. alled on the Andrews Sunday. The Ladies Aid Society Mrs. Fred Sutton spent the been invited to meet with the Ma-

week end with Mrs. Ruth Ayers in son Baptist . Women's Wednesday, March 30, at the Bap-Jackson. tist church in Mason. Miss Mary Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jewell re turned home from their southern

vacation Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Karn and children of Wheatfield called on

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Warner and family Sunday afternoon. Donna Warner was a dinner uest of Mary Warner last Thurs-

with their teacher, Mrs. Josie Walay. Wilfred Wardowski had the trous, made a trip to Grand Rapids on the Chesapeake & Ohio streammisfortune to injure the end of his liner last Thursday. A few of the thumb Sunday afternoon. Bobby parents accompanied them. They Brush was a week end guest of

Wilfred. were met by a guide who showed them the museum and other inter-Mrs. Neil Barton of Stockbridge

called on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wardowski Friday afternoon. Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Earle Smith spent day callers at the Wardowski the past week end visiting relahome were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bush of Michigan Center, Mr. and Plainwell and Mr. and Mrs. How-Born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth Allen and daughter

Don Kosht of Saginaw, a daughof Vandercook Lake and Mrs. ter, Linda Kay. Mrs. Kosht is James Barton and Mrs. Jennie the former Ila Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Griffin, Aure-and Mrs. Wardowski were in Delius road. Another daughter, Mrs. troit the first part of the week to Ben Teremi and Mr. Teremi, are be with his mother, who under-

went surgery at Providence hos-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilson were dinner guests of the Alfred

Wardowskies Wednesday evening Mrs. Fred Griffin. to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Jay.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Personius Volney DeCamp and his family had Sunday dinner with Mr. and called on Mr. and Mrs. Lou Sher- Mrs. Charles Personius. man Sunday, Mrs. Pearl Layton

Lynn Haynes,

has been spending several days with the Shermans. Mrs. Sherman was sick the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. George Long were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Dewey Brown.

> and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. urday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

> > ter and family.

and Mrs. Bernard Smith and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stuart and

Mrs. Ida Watkins and Mrs. Cora

Scripter and Faith

Bunker spent Tuesday with Mrs.

Gordon spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scrip-

and Mrs. David Medcoff.

Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mis. Dart School Loal Townsend, 7th and 8th Grades

Mr. and Mrs. William King and Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Kennell of Spelling honor roll members with Mr, and Mrs. Jesse Campthis week are Virginia Oakley, Marvin Gauss, Wilmer Parsons, bell. Gerald Baker, George Coates, Mrs. Maude Lantis and Mrs.

Ruthann Harold Lantis called on Mrs. Will Oakley, Lawrence Malcho, Wayne Knight and Floyd Sunday after-Malcho and Ellen Guthrie. noon, Mr, and Mrs, Jesse Campbell were evening callers, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mohler week.

of Albion called on Mr. and Mrs. Mrs, Bill Malcho, Mrs. Carroll Jesse Campbell Friday, Glynn, Jack Freeman, Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Otis of Ma-Lawrence Malcho drove to Kala-

son, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Freer mazoo Friday afternoon to see Dansville play basketball against Hartford in the regional tournahome of their parents, Mr. and ments. Mrs. Francis Jesse, to help Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baker and Jesse celebrate her birthday anni-

Audrey of Mason and Mr. and versary Sunday. She received Mrs. Wayne Baker and family of Ronald many gifts and cards. A birthday Millville were Sunday visitors of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Alien Mr. and Mrs. Clare Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Warfle and family called on Mrs. E. G. Spink Margeruite Gowing called on Mr. of Alaiedon, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Wilson

Gwendolyn

and daughter of Berkley, Cali-Mr. and Mrs. William Malcho fornia, were Sunday guests of and family had Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hudson and

William Sheathelm of Lansing visited the Arlo Warfle family Sunday night. They all called on Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stover of Williamston in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilson of Howell spent Monday evening at the William Bowen home.

Freeman.

and family of Dearborn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur lange and Richard. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merindorf

dorf of Mason called on Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Warfle and family, Sunday.

Millville were Sunday dinner

ton.

Charles Curtis of Vantown. Mr. and Mrs. William Bowen spent Sunday with Mrs. Bowen's

ENJOY LONG PLAYING. RECORDS, TOO, WITH THE mother, Mrs. Augusta Meirndorf Dansville with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Patrick of of Williamston, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Patter-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilson of

Howell spent Sunday evening Mr, and Mrs, John Malcho and with the Arthur Langes. Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gowing of

Wacousta spent the week end White Dog District with Mr, and Mrs. Howard Oakley and family, Mrs. M. V. Butler Mr. and Mrs. Alger Bowen and

Ronald Betterly has been ill family spent Sunday with Mr, Mr, and Mrs. J. B. Keeler called with the chickenpox the past and Mrs. L. H. Griswold of on the L. T. Smith family Sunday Pleasant lake. In the evening they evening.

called on Mrs. Vera Vermillion, Mr. and Mrs. Don Simons and Mr. and Mrs. William Bowen family of Lansing spent Friday were supper guests of Mr. and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Law-Mrs. Percy Bowen at Williamston ton Clickner, Mrs. Neva Butler entertained

Friday evening, Mrs. Varian Franks and Mrs. the Red Cedar Meridian Extension Alice Bowen attended their nursclub Wednesday at an all day ing course class at the Howell meeting, A polluck dinner was sanatarium on Friday evening. served at noon to 16 members. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Betterly and On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. The were Sunday dinner Clickner and Ted and Mr. an of Fowlerville. Mrs. Lawton Clickner and Janico

Mrs. Zora Oakley and Mrs. were guests at a family gatherin at the home of Mr, and Mrs, Or and Mrs. Charles Curtis on Sunville Shaw in Alaiedon. day afternoon.

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At JEWETT AIRPORT Mason

1:00 p. m.

We will appreciate it if farmers will notify us on the articles they plan to list for sale, because many of our buyers would like to know in advance what will be offered. Phone or see A. W. Jewett or Joy O. Davis and list sale articles. In next week's Ingham County News, will list these items in sale bill form.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall of

have returned to their home after spending the winter in Arizona,

ard Lost of Plymouth were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hansen. Mr. and Mrs.

Holgar Larson and Ernie and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Peterson of Lansing called in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuhfal spent-Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Griffin spent the week end with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Near visited in Jackson Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Caroline Ragan spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson Rapids high school Tuesday. She Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Powell and was one of a group of children ob. G. Elliott and family spent Sat-Clifton Medcoff. Sunday of friends and relat

trice Orr or Mary Droscha. The two adult Sunday school classes will hold a St. Patrick's supper and entertainment this Thursday evening. Warren Brandel from Detroit

spent Sunday at the Harley Droscha home. Curtice District

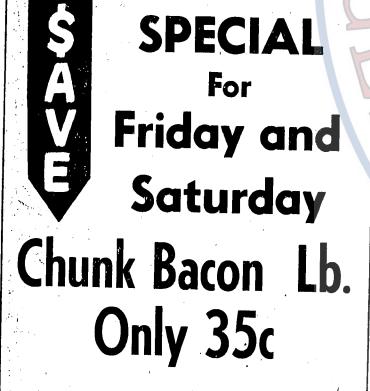
Mrs. Howard Scripter Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen of

Gwendolyn Oakley spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kemler and family. Mrs. Alger Bowen and family and Mrs. Minnie Ackley spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Williams-





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gathered at the John Warner callers of the Medcoffs were Mr. of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Donald home last Friday evening to help Thomas and two children of Jack-Mr. Warner celebrate his birth son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Van Sickle. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Crane and day anniversary.

Mrs. Nettie Hyatt of Okemos visi-Kingman Road ted Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman Mrs. Dean Avery and family, Sunday. Aurelius PTA will have a box Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Wasper of

Howard social and a program March 31 Leslie called at the home of Mr. Elaine. at the schoolhouse. Women are to and Mrs. Clare Wasper Sunday take a box of eats for two people. afternoon. **Clark Center** Mrs. Pearl Wallunger called on Mrs. Charles Clickner enter-

tained 20 guests at a dinner party Mrs. Bert Bunker Tuesday after-Mrs. Donald Clark Saturday evening. Honors at cards were won by Byron Field, Lula Harrington, Eddie Noble and kee arrived at the home of Mr.

Connie Meyers has been visiting er grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bert Bunker Tuesday Ernest Hart, the past two weeks. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold morning to spend some time. Meyers, announce the birth of a Mrs. Arthur Bunker spent son, Rodney Paul, on March 8, at some time, came to the home of Wednesday afternoon with her her daughter, Mrs. Ellis Rider, and mother, Mrs. Edna Barkway. St. Lawrence hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cheney of Mrs. Lloyd Clark and children Hastings spent Sunday with Mr. spent one afternoon last week with and Mrs. Arthur Bunker. In the Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Cady. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bullen and afternoon they called on Mr. and

Mrs. Floyd Cheney of Jolly road. sons were dinner guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riley and and Mrs. Donald Clark Friday

children of Flint and Mr. and night. Mrs. Lloyd Avery and John spent Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of Mrs. Lloyd Avery and John spent Hamlin neighborhood were callers Sunday at the Avery home. Birthday anniversaries of John Avery, Herbie Riley, Teresa and Dean night last week.

bought the Clarence Adlof house Avery were honored. Sandra Bibbins has been absent Mrs. John Avery and Mr. and from school for two weeks with Mrs. M. A. Pfiester is convaltonsilitis. Mrs. Dean Avery and girls atescing at the home of her son at

tended the Ice Vogue in East Lansing Tuesday night. N. W. Stockbridge

Mrs. Guerdon Usher Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church

services 8 p. m. The Federation of Aids will be held at the church Thursday, with a potluck dinner at the hall. Some of the women and men worked nights last week putting

lown the new carpet in the church and cleaning the floor. ' Mr. and Mrs. Rex Townsend and

children had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Fay Townsend. Mr. and Mrs. Don Sommers and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr., and Mrs. Howard Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Frinkle and children spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Bessie Frinkle. Mrs. Maude Lantis, Mrs. Jesse Campbell and Mrs. Guerdon Usher spent Tuesday in Jackson, and brought home the church carpet.

Mrs. Guerdon Usher, Mrs. Harold Lantis and Mrs. Fay Town-send spent Wednesday afternoon the Don Clark home. n Jackson.

Vern Walker of Lansing spent

March 8. The guests were Rosalyn and son Sunady afternoon. Boyce, Carolyn Sharland, Karen Boyce, Carolyn Sharland, Karen and Larry Proctor, Sue Anne and Mrs. Anna Leseney were Mr. and Joanne Townsend, Barbara Lantis and Donna June Bauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Loal Townsend called on Mr. and Mrs. Rex Town-send of Mason Friday evening. Evelyn Townsend returned home

with the Loal Townsends to spend Dimondale spent Sunday after-the week end with Diane. noon and evening with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Smith had Mrs. Lloyd Clark,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tripp and children were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Rusch and daughters. Sunday guests at the Rusch home were Clinton Fraim of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McEwing of Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs.' Gerald Green of Lansing spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ziegler. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Green of DeWitt and Mr. and Mrs. David Richey of

Lansing were guests at the Ziegler home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward of

Lansing were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Champod and son of Eaton Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mitchell of Lansing were guests of the Mitchells Sunday afternoon. Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Clark were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tripp of Pontiac, Mrs. Charles Seeley and Mrs. Harvey Seeley and son of Lansing. Louis Mattischeck of Albion and

Neil Hubbard of Lansing spent Sunday afternoon and evening at Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Johnson

and Carolyn were Sunday night Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bauer and Mrs. Daisy Walker. Fred Bullen.

Bauer and Mrs. Daisy Walker. Diane Townsend had a surprise birthday party Tuesday afternoon, Diane Downsend had a surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hart called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myers

Mrs. Verne Keener of Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson of Eaton Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey and Mrs. Pat Har-

mon of Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gibson of

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Social Events and Personals

Df Fred Carrier

irthday anniversary Mrs. Fred A, ter, Maxine. Afternoon callers at arrier entertained 21 guests for 2. at 7:30. The birthday cake was eryed by Mrs. Ray Bullen and and daughter, Loretta Lee, of drs. Lee Moore poured A color Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fulrs, Lee Moore poured, A color cheme of pink, yellow and green as carried out in the dessert and e flowers which decorated the arrier home.

The honored guest received hany nice gifts.

Guests at the affair were Mr. nd Mrs. James Maguire, Mr. and Irs. Robert Robson and son, ad, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore and aughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. ay Bullen, George Shafer, Mr

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RED SALMON — Deming's — lb. can	5
ORANGE JUICE — 46-oz. can	Ī
OLEOMARGARINE - Blue Ribbon - lb.	2
SAUERKRAUT — Defiance — 2½ can	1
BABY FOOD - Gerber's - 3 for	2
MARMALADE — Orange-Cranberry — 15-oz. jar	1
FRESH EGGS — doz.	4

Sunday Dessert Ionors Birthday L. J. Bowman of Lansing. Members of the Upper 400 club Reveal Engagement

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Austin English will be Robert Fuller Sunday were Mr. hosts to the club members on In honor of her husband's 76th and Mrs. William Uber and daugh- March 25.

the Fuller home were Mr. and essert Saturday evening, March Mrs. Elijah Bendell of Midland, Mary McIntyre Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cunningham Named President

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stone and Of Kappa Delta Mason.

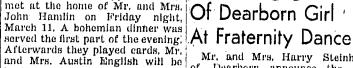
Aason. Mary McIntyre, daughter of Mrs. Charles W. Bell will leave Mr. and Mrs. Vance McIntyre has Friday to spend the week end at just received two honors at Michi-Bellfontaine, Ohio, with her son gan college. Mary, a physical and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. education junior, has recently Harold Bell, and family, On Tuesbeen elected president of Kappa day she leaves for Melbourne Delta sorority and secretary of Beach, Florida, where she plans the Women's Athletic association. to vacation until May 1. She will The Michican State college be a house guest of the R. G. Kelchapter of Kappa Delta has also chosen Mary to be its national

lys. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scofield and Kay and Robert spent Sun-day in Jackson with Mr. and Mrs.

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riet Lorraine, to Floyd Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill of Indianapolis, Indiana. Mr. Hill is at-tending medical school at the University of Indiana. Miss Steinhoff left by plane March 11 to spend the week end at the Hill home and to attend a

fraternity dance at the University of Indiana, where the engagement was announced. Miss Steinhoff is a niece of Mrs.

Fred Collar and Mrs. B. M. Baldwin of Mason.

The Michigan State college Family Party convention delegate this year. The Kappa Delta convention will be

held in June in Duluth, Minnesota, Mrs. Orville Shaw and daugh-Mary's other activities 'at ters entertained 36 relatives Sun-Michigan State include, Union day in honor of the birthday an-Board, the Associated Women inversary of Orville Shaw and six niversary of Orville Shaw and six Students' activities board," and Students' activities board," and other guests who are observing Delta Psi Kappa, women's physi- their birthday anniversaries this cal education honorary. month. Decorated cakes were a feature of the potluck dinner.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bushnell were Art. Meck and son, Jimmy of Detroit. and Mrs. Lawton Gauss and Bud Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bystrom, missionaries to Venezuela, South America, were Monday luncheon guests of the Bushnells, Mr. and

Mrs. Bushnell entertained his brother, Elmo Bushnell of Lan-sing, Wednesday. Miss' Helen Menovske was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dorothy Shaw and Larry of Lansing, Mr, and Mrs. Ack Wright and Larry of Lansing, Mr, and Mrs. Are the bridegroom's parents. Delos Shaw and family of St. Rev. Murray Morford, pastor of Louis and Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis the Mason Church of the Nazarene mire and family and Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and family and Mr. and read the single ring service at Glen West and family of Webber- Mrs. Ernest Shaw and Bonnie of eight o'clock. Mrs. Roger Church, ville over the week end. Shaw home were Mr. and Mrs. and her twin sister, Miss Rita Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Henson visited Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weber in Oscar Mortzfeldt of Bellevue. Toledo, Ohio, Sunday. Mrs. James Inghram and Susan ENTERTAINS AT PARTY

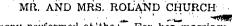
Billy Bullen entertained at a spent the week end visiting her mother, Mrs. Geneva Chadwick in sugar party last Wednesday afternoon. Five children were present. For refreshments they had maple Grand Ledge. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jolly of sugar and popcorn. Billy is the son Grand Haven were week end of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bullen. guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. R. G. Henson. Mr. and Mrs. HOSTESS AT DINNER PARTY William Clark of East Lansing were Friday evening guests of Mrs. Donald Todd of Onondaga entertained a group of friends at the Hensons. a chicken dinner Friday. The aft-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haase and ernoon was spent visiting and family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haase of Newaygo, Sunday

Sunday. Mrs. Dorothy Coats and Jimmie

the afternoon they visited Mr. Mrs. Nora Harkness of Mason. Cowdry at the Mason General Mrs. Nora Harkness of Wason. hospital. The Wiselogels are Mrs. Was an afternoon caller. PARTY FETES BIRTHDAYS was an afternoon caller.

Cowdry's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laycoch and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Adams, Mrs. William James honoring the Springs and Clearwater.



Couple United in February Rites

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. In a ceremony performed at the For her marriage the bride se-C. E. Shaw and Ferris and Mr. Wheatfield Gleaner hall on Friday lected a navy blue taffeta gown and Mrs. Lawton Gauss and Bud evening, February 25, Florence with pearl gray accessories. Her of Dansville, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Evelyn Turner became the bride shoulder corsage was made of gar-Clickner and Ted, Mr. and Mrs. of Roland Church of Route 1, Wil-Lawton Clickner and Janice and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Schray of Wil-ter of Mrs. Cline Harris, Star suit, accented with black acces-Route, Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Frank sories. She wore a corsage of pink Church of Route 1, Williamston rosebuds.

Immediately following the newlyweds received their guests at a reception held at the hall. Wedding cake and ice cream were Mason. Afternoon callers at the a sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Miss Peterson and Miss Sherwood. Virginia Jane Turner, the bride's Peterson, sang "Because" and "Al-| sister, presided at the guest ways." They were accompanied by register. Mrs. Dan Patrick, who also played

Mr. and Mrs. Church are mak-ing their home in Williamston. traditional wedding music. Miss Barbara Sherwood was the maid of honor. Darwin Church at- The bride attended Mason high tended his brother as best man. school. Her husband graduated Guests were seated by Roger from Ingham Township Agricul-Church, brother of the bride- tural school in 1948. He is emgroom, and Fred Turner, brother ployed at the Oldsmobile corporaof the bride. tion in Lansing.

HONORED AS STAR HOSTESS Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mosher vis-Mrs. Russell Eberly of Lansing ited his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Lee had the honor of being the star Price at Columbia City, Indiana hostess of Winfred Hopingardner over the week end.

Mrs. Charles Reed and Mrs Olive Brown attended a special Porter in Lansing last Monday Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wiselogel and Mrs. Irene Keck of Albion were Sunday guests of Mrs. Clif-ford W. Cowdry and family. In the afternoon they visited Mr. Mrs. Nora Harkness of Mason.

turned a week ago Tuesday after

PARTY FETES BIRTHDAYS Liciday night a birthday party Among the places they visited was held at the home of Mr. and were Daytona Beach, Green Cove







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sing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Noxon Saturday evening. concert at Westminster church in Mrs. James Hulett spent Sunday Lansing Sunday afternoon. at Haslett with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. June Harkness and Michael, were Sunday guests of Garth were Tuesday evening din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mr. and Mrs. A Iderman of Lansing. Mr, and Mrs. A. H. Greenwood Todd and Larry of Onondaga. The Todd and Larry of Onondaga. The Todds attended the Milk Producers and daughter, Karen, of Detroit

anquet at Mason last Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. John Harkness, who nave been employed for the past and Mr. and Mrs. Don Lipstraw. year on the Donald Todd farm at Donondaga, have moved to the Platt family birthday anniversaries ocarm on Pryor road.

arm on Pryor road. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Feier and son Mr. and Mrs. Roy Feier and son Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barker Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carpenter unday evening. Guests present and Lois Jean; all of Lansing, were were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strouse Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Kenneth and Donald. William Johnson and Mr and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Geraid Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin G. Walts. Charles Wiley.

Mrs. Martha Spring and son, Saturday evening dinner guests of Michael, of Lansing were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballard and guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. son. L. R. White. R. White. Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dather, Mr. Carol and Gary were Sunday aft-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barker, Ben Wilbur and son were Mr. ernoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Foess of Lansing. Gordon Singer of Dansville. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barton Mr. and Mrs. George Veldman of Marine City were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Vanentertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetters, and Franklin for Sunday der Ven and family. Mr. Vander dinner.

Ven and Mrs. Veldman are broth-Mrs. B. L. Green, Mrs. C. er and sister. Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs. Richard Walker of Kalamazoo were Mrs. Don VanderVeen, Jr., Mrs. S. A. Murdock and Mrs. Dorn Diehl of Dansville. of East Lansing. Mrs. Ivan Wethy, Shelba Kay and Ronnie visited Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Kuth and Jean in East Lansing on Sunday. Ivan Wethy was in Flint over the week end, bowling on the I. O. O. F. bowling team.

Miss Mary Beth Fulton of New Sunday evening callers at the York City, special representative home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wethy of the Ministers and Missionaries and family were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Benefit board of the Northern liam Wethy and children of East Baptist convention, will be the guest speaker at a regular meet-Lansing, Mrs. Harold Cunningham and Loretta of Chagrin Falls. ing of the Mason Baptist Woman's Ohio, and Mrs. Leo Stone. union on Wednesday, March 23. Mr. and Mrs. Andrey Ely and The meeting will be held at the son, Jack, of Valley Farms, Lanchurch, beginning at two o'clock. sing, were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Bessie Lewis on Kipp Members of the Aurelius Baptist Woman's union have been in-

road. vited to attend the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Julian of Mrs. Blanche Longyear is pro-Hudson were week end guests of gram chairman. Devotions will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. given by Mrs. Molly Everett. and Mrs. Milan Waters, and fam-Miss Fulton attended the Bap-tist World Alliance meetings in ily. Sunday visitors at the Waters home were Mr. and Mrs. Max Brooks of Hudson, Mrs. Helen Copenhagen in the summer of 1947. She went on from there at Hoffman of Toledo, Ohio; and Mr. the request of the two foreign misand Mrs. M. S. McClure of Grand sion societies to visit the Assam.

Bengal-Orissa, South India and Mr. and Mrs. Kayle Doty and Burma mission fields, returning to two daughters of Lansing were this country in March, 1948. While callers at the home of Mr. and in the Orient she spent some time Mrs. W. R. Tietz and son, Phillip, with women's groups, college Saturday evening. Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Taylor and ical seminaries.

Virginia and Stuart were enter-Miss Fulton, who also is a memtained at the home of Mr. and ber of the national committee on Mrs. Gail Partridge and family in woman's work, has had a varied Williamston Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. David Bennett was formerly pastor's assistant liance, Berlin, Germany; and an spent the week end with their and director of music at Calvary associate secretary of the Baptist son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Baptist church, Omaha, Nebraska, Missionary society of London." Mrs. Charles Rich, and daughters. She has also been registrar at the The birthday anniversary of Mr. Rich was celebrated.

Alberta and Pally attended the birthday anniversaries of Geraid Alma college A Cappella choir Strickland, Justin Brady and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alderman a luncheon was served. Those presand son, Denny, and Mr. and Mrs. ent for the occasion were Mr. and Richard Alderman and son, Mrs. Brady of Dansville, Mr. and

Mrs. Brady of Dansville, Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Walt and Mr. and Mrs. Strickland.

Mrs. Oral Lewis and son were were Sunday afternoon callers of Sunday afternoon callers of Mr Mr. and Mrs. Erdman Lipstraw and Mrs. Erwin Beach and family Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bushnell en-A birthday dinner honoring the tertained Mrs. W. B. Hartzog for Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Walt were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walt and Herman Walt at Reese. Rikard Walt of Lansing was a Saturday night guest of the H

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Bullen entertained guests at a birthday dinner Sunday, given in honor of Mrs. George Griffin, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Loris Whipple of East Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Bullen and daughter, Victoria, Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bergeon and family were Mr. and Mrs. Joe French from Çincinnati, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett

and son spent the week end with Bashford and Mrs. Zola Bashford her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dait were Thursday luncheon Karber of St. Johns. Mr. and Mrs. Emery H. Jewett visited Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jewell at Leslie. Sunday 'evening. The Jewells returned home Saturday and Mrs. William James were Mr. Jewells returned home Saturday and Mrs. Floyd Ward of Stock- after spending the winter months

guests of Mrs. Frank Thompson Saturday evening visitors of Mr.

at DeLand, Florida.



MARY BETH FULTON

of music at Central Park Baptist church, New York City; assistant to Dr. Rushbrooke at the World experience in Baptist service. She Congress of the Baptist World Al-She majored in sacred music Parnassus club, New York, a res- the study of which, took her to ident club for students; director New-York from Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Erow were in Detroit Sunday to bring James, Cards furnished the eve-hing's entertainment, after which Holloway nursing home. Miss Drennan is an aunt of Harry D. Willett. Cpl. Robert Reed, who has been stationed at Port Whittier, Alaska, for the past several months is

spending a 30-day furlough with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Beach and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed.



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Thurch Notes

Dansville Methodist, F. A. Len drum, pastor, Church school 10;00, day 8 p. m. Worship service with a message by pustor 11:00. M. Y. F. service followed by message by Rev. Ivan Carroll, returned missionary from 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m India at 7:00.

and 8:15 p. m. Young peoples service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service, Wheatfield Methodist, F. A. Thursday 7:30 p. m. Londrum, pastor. Worship service 9:30 with message by assistant pastor, J. A. Lippincott, Sunday school 10:30. Special service each Putman, Worship service, 9:30 a vening at 7:30 with a message by Rev. Lippincott.

Williamston Methodist, W. A. copal. Dr. Fall and Dr. Peterson, Gregory, pastor. Church school, 10 pastors. Worship service, 3 p. m a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Church school, 4 p. m. Wednesday choir practice, 7:15 p. m. Thursday, bohemian supper 7

Williamston Wesleyan Methodist, Rowley, G. E. Miller, pastor. Society, Legion hall, South Putman Church school, 10 a. m. Class meet- Street: Worship service and church o'clock followed by Lenten service.

ing, 11 a.m. Worship service, 11:30 school 11 a.m. Mid-week service, Williamston Nazarene, W. H. Carpenter, pastor. Church school, a. m. and 8 p. m. M. Y. P. F., 7 p. every first and third Wednesday 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. m. Prayer service, Thursday 7:30 8 p. m. March 20, subject, "Matand 7:30 p. m N. Y. P. S., 7 p. m. p. m. ter.'

Williamston St. Marys Catholic, Williamston Center Methodist, Leslie Baptist, Paul E. Tucker, Father Joseph Wieber, pastor. Con-W. A. Gregory, pastor. Worship pastor. Sunday school, 10:00. Worfession, Saturday 7:30 p. m. Way service, 9:30 a. m. Church school. ship service, 11:00; Sermon, "The of the Cross, Wednesday, 7:30 p. Hour of Trial." Special music by m. Sunday masses, 7:30 and 11 a.



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Williamston Baptist, Harold the choir, Youth Fellowship, 6:30. supper. Sunday, 50:66 Rev. Orth. and praise service Wednesday eve-meese, paster, Church school 10 a. Praise service, 7:30. Showing the ner's subject is "The Magnificent and praise service Wednesday eve-m. Worship service, 11 a. m. and sound moving picture, "Beyond Minority." There will be special 7:30 p. m. Senior and junior groups, Our Own." The usual free will of-Washing the male quarter of Magon Preservice Monorhy Magnificent and praise service Wednesday eve-music by the the male quarter of Magon Preservice Monorhy Magnificent and praise service Wednesday eve-music by the the male quarter of Magon Preservice Monorhy Magnificent and praise service Wednesday eve-music by the the male quarter of Magon Preservice Monorhy Magnificent and praise service Wednesday eve-music by the the male quarter of Magon Preservice Monorhy Magnificent and praise service with the male quarter of Magnificent and praise service with the male quarter of Magon Preservice with the male quarter of Magnificent and praise service with the male quarter of Magnificent and praise service with the male quarter of Magnificent and praise service with the male quarter of Magnificent and praise service with the male quarter of Magnificent and praise service with the male quarter of Magnificent and praise service with the male quarter of Magnificent and praise service with the male quarter of Magnificent and praise service with the male quarter of Magnificent and praise service with the male quarter of the magnificent and praise service with the male quarter of the magnificent and the male quarter of the magnificent and the magnificent a 6:30 p. m. Prayer service, Thurs- fering will be received. Wednesday, the Wall Street Baptist church in 7:30 prayer service; 8:30 choir Jackson, Sunday school 11:15, practice. Williamston Free Methodist, H Mason Methodist. Henry Liddi-G. Roushey, pastor. Church school,

Dansville Free Methodist, H. W.

m. p.

milding at 2:00.

Williamston Wesleyan Meth-10.00. Sermon, "The Forgiveness odist. Brick. G. E. Miller, pastor of Sins." Church school 11;15, Worship service, 10 a. m. and 7:30 Youth Fellowship 7:00. Topic for Class meeting, 11 a. m. Church school, 11:15 a.m., Prayer Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursservice, Wednesday as announced, day are work nights at the church, |21 at 8:00. St. James Catholic Mission, Mass

Forty-one different men have contributed work hours at the church

and the job is being accomplished way, pastor. Morning worship at 10:00. in the Christian Life," Sunday Mason Church of the Nazarene, school 11:15. A full evening of youth activities from 6:30 to 9:45,

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Mason Presbytorian, Marshall Simpson, pastor, Sunday morning neth Ott and Douglas of Owosso 10:00, (Sermon: "The and Mr. and Mrs. George Nequist. worship, Stem of the Flowering Tree of and son, George, of Corunna were Mrs. William Niswonger of Dans-Gethsemane." Nursery for pre- Wednesday afternoon guests of ville Sunday. coat, pastor." Morning worship at Gethsemane." Nursery for preschool age children. Sunday school Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kellay,

, 11:15, Communicant's class 5:30, Mr. and Mrs. Oryille Shaw en-Westminster Fellowship with Roliscussion, "We Write a Creed," berta Evans leading at 6:30, dinner Sunday, Seven of the Trustee meeting Monday, March guests have birthday anniversarles in March. Those, present were

from St. Louis, Lansing, Dansville, Williamston and Mason. Mr. Mason Baptist, Loyd G. Caraand Mrs. Oscar Mortzfeldt of Sermon: "The Supernatural Charlotte were also guests of the Shaws Sunday,

Mg, and Mrs. Kenneth Small Evening evangelistic hour at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halt of Lan- Oak were Tuesday evening supper sing were guests of Mrs. Cora

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wright, Gretton District Donna and Jean of Lansing were Mrs. Edward Q. Daft 4 Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Fisk.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rogars and Children whose names, are Charles were visitors of Mr, and the honor roll for the past si weeks are: loyce Krey, Ruben Droscha, No

omi Snow, Philip Fanson, Roge Peabody, Halvey Fanson, Jain Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conley and Mr, and Mrs, Oryllie Shaw en-tertained 36 guests at a birthday dinner Sunder Source of Baton Smiley, Bonnie Kilpatrick, Boy erly Pickell, Mary Krey, Barbar Rapids were visitors of Mr. and Pickell, Ronnie Weirauch Mrs. William Shields Sunday, Lauralee Peabody,

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bibbins of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson and Kathleen Ireland and family were in Fort Wayn were Sunday evening visitors of Indiana, over the week end visit Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bibbins. ing at the homes of Mr. and Mr. Norval Jones and Mr. and Mr Mr. and Mrs. Bert Oakley, Ida

James Phillips and and Florence and Mr. and Mrs. and daughters of Williamston and Orla Oakley and family of White

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corner of Jefferson and Cherry ut a fast pace. streets Sunday morning at 8:30 Catechism will be said Saturday afternoon at the Legion Memorial Murray L. Morford, pastor. Sunday school 10:00. Morning worship 11:00. Youth Fellowship 6:30. Williamston Christian Science Evangelistic service 7:30. Prayer mony,

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Williamston Lutheran, F. P. Zim merman, pastor. Legion hall, South will be said at the chapel at the m. Church school 10:20 a. m. Williamston St. Katherine's Epis

Stockbridge Events

By Mrs. Helen Beeman, Phone 149

y Johnson Succumbs Stockbridge Hospital norial hospital. le is survived by the wife, Nell; children, Robert and Kenneth regory, Mrs. Ellen Jacobs of Mrs. Jane Kellenbeger Isham, in Battle Creek, after an ıfield. lunith, Mrs. Genevieve Cool of illness of one week. There are left the Oak and Mrs. Ardis Hart-of Plainfield; 18 grandchil- Elza and George of Lawrence and and a brother, Ray Johnson Ottawa, Kansas; a sister-in-law, Lansing. uneral services were held Mon-

afternoon at four o'clock with friends. Stucky officiating. Interment in Plainfield cemetery,

d Services Monday Floyd E. Lady

loyd Emmett Lady was born Host at F. F. A. Meet Dhio, March 12, 1875. At an ly age he moved to Ottawa, sas, which was his main home manhood, He married Ina le Galiher of 'Princeton, Kanon March 20, 1895. To this



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week end with her mother, union was born a daughter, Flora Lady Hixon, who died in 1920. Ina, John Willmore and Dr. Spencer oy Johnson of Stockbridge, 61, his wife preceded him in death in spent Monday in Detroit on a tour Saturday morning at Rowe October of 1942, Both had been of the Park Davis company, Mr, and Mrs, James Frew of active members of the Stockbridge Union City are vacationing in the Riggs, Methodist church since 1922, He died March 11, 1949, at the south.

home of his niece, Mabel Bowdish Stockbridge Townline observation. Mrs. J. H. Hayner

Elza and George of Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hayner observed their 47th wedding anni-Mrs. Cordie Bowdish of Stockversary very quitely Saturday, bridge; and nieces, nephews and due to the serious illness of Mr.

Services were held Monday, March 14, at the Milner funeral home with Rev. W. H. Young in Mrs. Clayton Parker of Lansing, charge, Burial was at Stockbridge Mrs. Ralph Hayner, Mrs. Joe

Stockbridge chapter No. 83 of the F. F. A. was host to the Ingham county parliamentary pro cedure demonstration and public speaking contests held March 1. Visiting chapters were Okemos, Leslie, Williamston and Dansville

Mike Cosgray, Maurice Latimer, Everell Huttenlocker, Don Griffes and Dale Marshall represented the Stockbridge chapter in parliamentary procedure and took first. Dress Shop Sold Lee's Dress Shop has been purchased by Mrs. Helen Malcho and Mrs. Phyllis Stowe. The formal opening under the new management will be March 26. King's Daughters Meet The March meeting of the King's Daughters was held with Mrs. Abbie Roepcke on Tuesday evening, March 8. Twenty-two

members and six guests were present. Quilt blocks and nightgowns were turned in. After the business meeting Mrs. Helen Berry gave a plastic product demonstration. unch was served by the hostess. assisted by Mary Stilson. Three new members joined the group.

Hold March Meeting The Delta Alphas held their March meeting with Mrs. Gladys Myers Monday night. She was assisted by her daughter, June. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Ophelia Culver, with entertainment furnished by Flora Behner and Ardie Collins. The group was treated to home-

made ice cream. Election Held Monday The Peoples ticket won in the election Monday. One hundred and

thirty-one votes were cast. Candidates elected were: President, Stephens; clerk, George Marshall; treasurer, Ora Craig; trustees, Robert Powell, Wendell Abbott and Clyde Robeson and asessor, Herbert Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lantis

spent Wednesday and Thursday with his sister, Mrs. Henry Goodich of Lansing. and Mrs

Myrtle Smith visited at the home tertained for dinner, Sunday, Mr. of Henry Smith in Mason Bunday, and Mrs. G. Graf, Mrs. Eva Paul Margaret Kusrow, who Mr. and Mrs. Myrel Richardson spent the winter in Florida, is vis- and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Costing Mrs. Earl Rose. gray, honoring the fifth birthday

Art Wilde and family spent the anniversary of their daughter, Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walker

and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mrs. Virginia Groh of Lansing

entered Ford hospital Tuesday for The 4-H club met with Mary

Lou Schubert Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Groh and lake. Joyce of Lansing and Mrs. Eva Paul and Mrs. Harold Paul were Sunday callers at the home of afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hayner, Friends who called were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayner.

Mrs. Rachel Sullivan was in Jackson on business Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kinch and Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Rae Rob- children of Lansing were Sunday bins and children of Lansing. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paul en- Hayner,

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Northeast Alaiedon Mrs, Ted Roback

cum, near Perry, Mr. and Mrs. James Kastner of East Lansing were Sunday guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kastner. and Mrs. Harry Rogers.

The Red Cedar-Meridian Extension club met March 9 with Mrs. Vern Butler with a bohemian dinner at noon, followed by a business meeting. One new member

joined the club. The next meeting will be April 8 with Mrs. Allis, Lynn road.

family called on Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sterle and family Friday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers evening, Mrs. Myra Cheney spent spent the week end at Houghton Sunday with the Ludell Cheneys, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Dangler and family were Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sommer,

of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Carpen-Jr., of Fowlerville spent Sunday ter. Mrs. Dangler entertained at a Stanley brush demonstration on Roback Tuesday afternoon. Russell and Allen Aseltine at-Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sweet were

tended the circus at the Voca-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and tional school in Lansing Saturday. Mrs. Tom McNeil of Perry. Mr. and Mrs. George Osborne Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holley called attended the ice follies at East on the former's brother, Ford Hol-Lansing Tuesday evening.

ly, of East Lansing Sunday.

Kipp Community

Mr. and Mrs. Ludell Cheney and

Loretta Howe

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller Mrs. Ray Howe, Joe, Junior, ers are asked to take in spent Sunday with the latter's Jimmy, Duane and Loretta called goods by 10 o'clock. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sio-

on their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Lyman Freshour and girls Mrs. Freeda VanVorse of Dans- visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mr. and Mrs. Statley Rogers ville, Sunday, Brown and family at Leslie Sunwere Monday evening guests at the home of their parents, Mr, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne LoVette day afternoon,

Dick Harry of Lansing spent the and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gailey of Dansville Sunday week end with Marvin Miller. ifternoon,

March 19, the Mothers club is INGHAM COUNTY NEWS sponsoring a baked goods sale at March 17, 1949 Page 6 Rathburn's hardware, All moth-



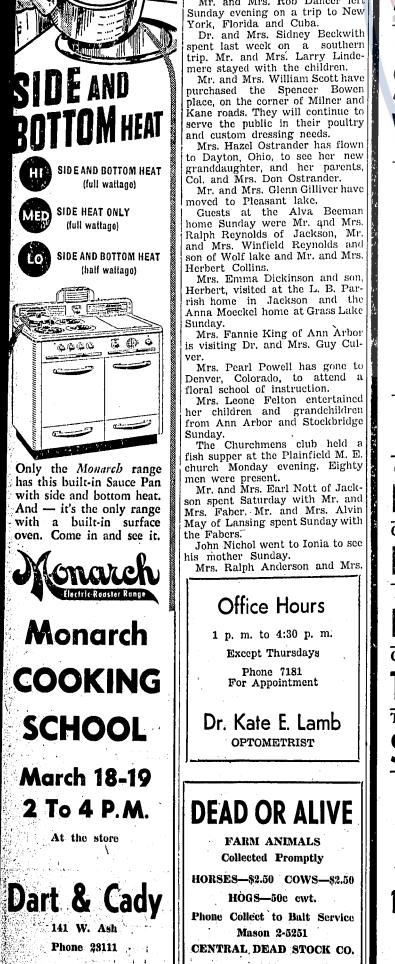
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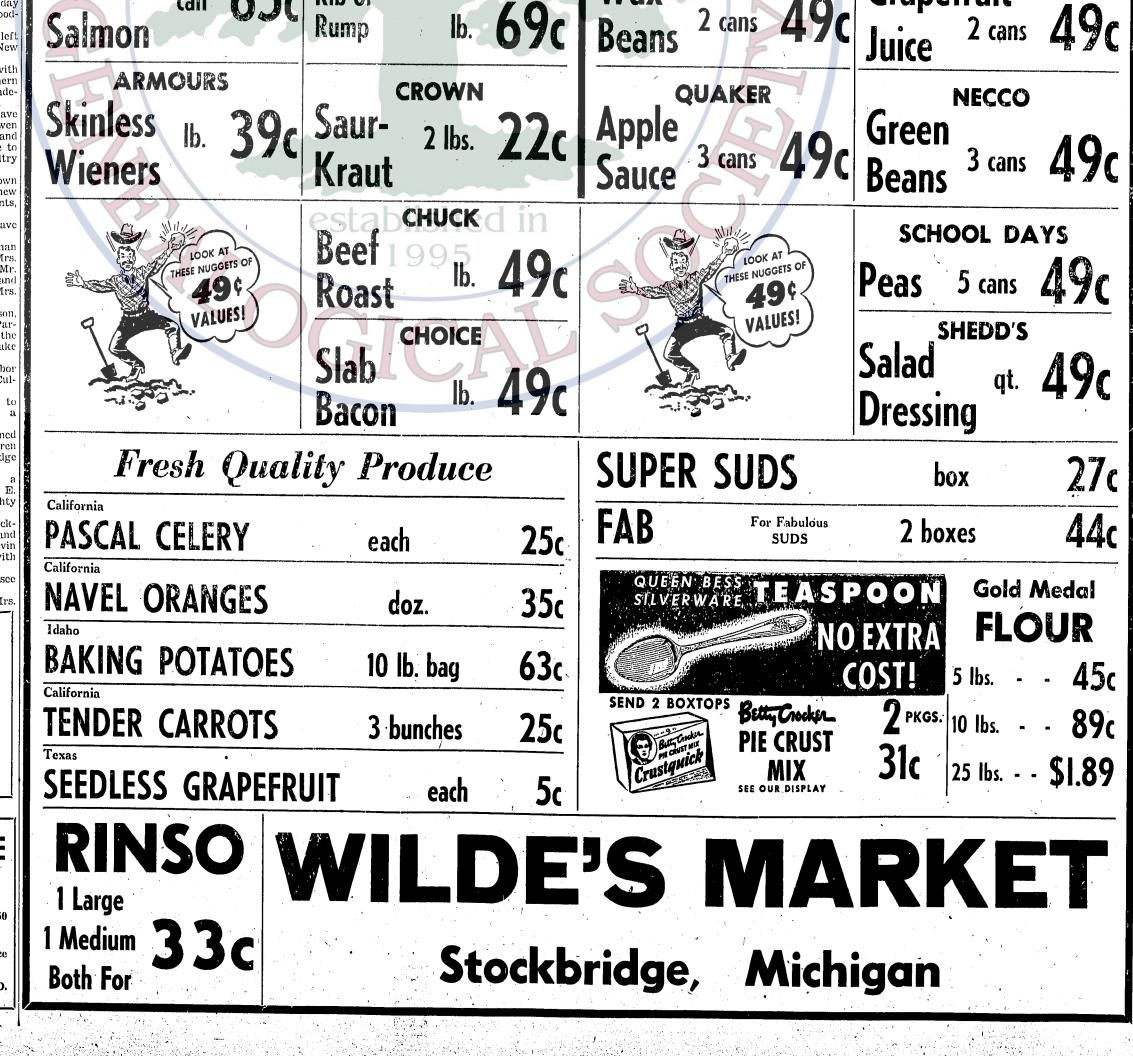
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much to pride as to continued ir- books for children you will be inritation by his once close associate, terested in knowing that the Caldecott Award, for the best illus-Alexander Hamilton, story of what happend over the years to the dreams and ambitions of a young Manchester boy who was determined to become a far was determined to become a fa-Dickens in its long descriptions story of the year, went to Marmous artist, of the women he loved, and of his effect on the lives of those associated with him. It is feel that a good long evening be-WIND.

author, Joan Colebrook, is an Aus- you can have considerable knowl-THEODOSIA, DAUGHTER OF tralian by birth, so she can tell edge at your finger-tips, Social Se-

curity laws, the government of Rumania, United Nations charter, chronology of the year, sporting swindle. champions, etc.

Weaver in Texas

Recruiting Labor

Before the fraud is completed Payne falls in love with the girl and tries to upset the plan for her sake. Duryca, however, threatens 'o kill Payne if he refuses to go through with the deal according to plan.

Set to Music Warner Bros.' richly-tinted tech-

Ben Weaver, field man in northnicolor film, "One Sunday Afterern Ohio and Michigan for the H. noon," with Dennis Morgan, Doro-W. Madison company, is in the noon," with Dennis Morgan, Doro-Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas Paige is scheduled to be shown at Paige, is scheduled to be shown at this week recruiting labor for 1949 cucumber, cabbage and other gar-Set against the bicycle-built-forden crops, His headquarters in two era, the film is lavishly Texas are at San Antonio with sprinkled with charm and appeal,

another stand at McAllen. with the accent on songs and Between 700 and 800 field lalaughs. borers are being recruited to han-The plot is simple. Part of it is dle the Madison acreage this year, told in flash-back form. Dennis Weaver reported. courts Janis, but loses her to the

The Mason man left Saturday aggressive Don. Dorothy however night for McAllen and is not ex- is at hand and Dennis marries her, pected to return home until the mostly out of spite. Later when Don has prospered overnight, he last of the month.

invites Dennis to join his firm. A growing problem in American However there is a building scancities is traffic, experts say, since dal and Dennis takes the rap. 41 million motor vehicles were reg- When he gets out of prison he is istered in 1948. Los Angeles has very bitter, and plans to take his the heaviest concentration. revenge on Don. This occasion ar-

Dennis Morgan and Don De Fore are disputing the right to Janis

Paige's hand in this scene from the technicolor musical, "One Sunday Afternoon," coming to the Fox on Sunday and Monday.

rives suddenly when Don comes Gloria Henry and Jack Holt will over to his improvised dental of- be seen at the Fox Thursday and fice at home for a tooth operation. Friday in "The Strawberry Roan." When Dennis sees what a harthe Fox on Sunday and Monday. rassed husband he is to the now ture of a magnificent wild stallion The screenplay tells of the captemperamental Janis, he forgets by the cowboys of the Bar-B ranch, the past. He now turns to Dorothy, owned by Walt Bailey (Jack Holt). knowing that they are really the When his son Joe (Dick Jones) happy ones. tries to "break" the horse, he is

Comedy, Then Western thrown and thought to be crippled Eddie Albert heads the comedy for life. Bailey orders the stallion cast of "The Dude Goes West," shot, but Autry, ranch foreman Wednesday. Gale James Gleason arc featured.

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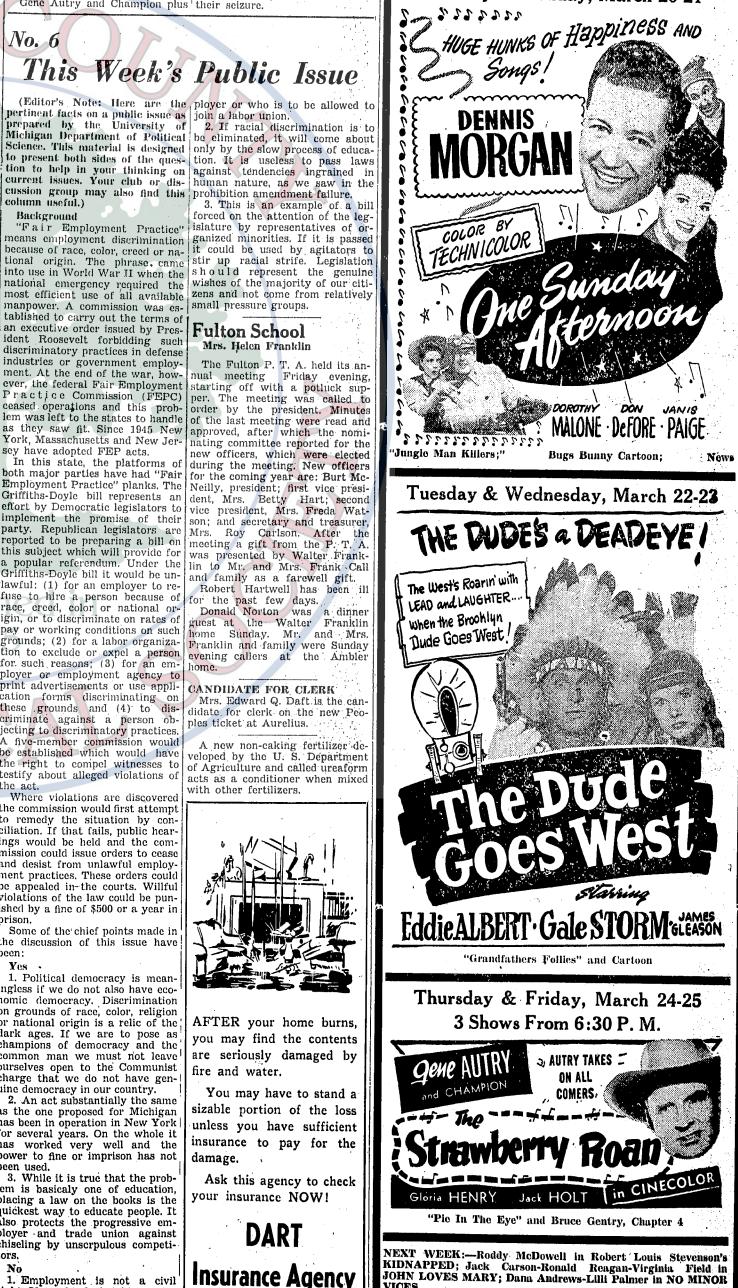
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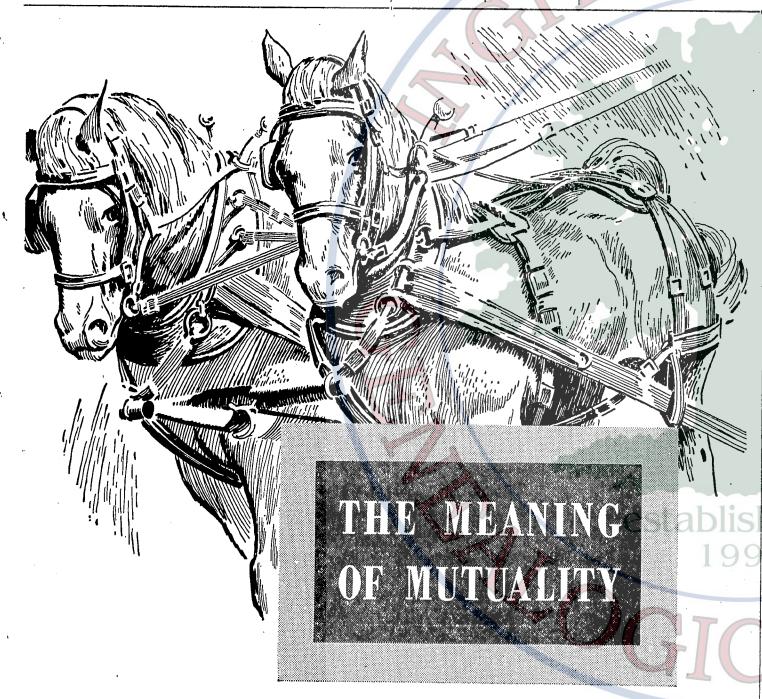
Mrs. Helen Franklin



Part 3



laying the pick of the Pictures





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Janis Paige Surrounded in "One Sunday Afternoon" "Larceny," co-starring John Payne, Joan Caulfield, Dan Duryea

und Shelley Winters will be shown at the Fox on Saturday. The suspense story concerns an eastern gang that goes to a wealthy town just outside Los Angeles to set up a fictitious war memorial expected to net the

crooks \$100.000.

Dan Duryea portrays the gang eader, while Shelley Winters appears as his girl friend, John Payne, as a decoy, goes to the town and becomes acquainted with the city manager's daughter, portrayed by Joan Caulfield. He then proceeds to set the scene for the

of those associated with him. It is not be hurried. Feel that a good long evening be-turning to the mood of MY SON, not be hurried. Few good books have a copy, but it's one of the hurried. Few good books have a copy, but it's one of the MY SON, Howard Spring has have come out of Australia, so reference books we think few fam-

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print advertisements or use appli-CANDIDATE FOR CLERK cation forms discriminating on Mrs. Edward Q. Daft is the canthese grounds and (4) to disdidate for clerk on the new Peocriminate against a person ob-jecting to discriminatory practices. ples ticket at Aurelius. A five-member commission would A new non-caking fertilizer de-veloped by the U. S. Départment be established which would have the right to compel witnesses to testify about alleged violations of of Agriculture and called ureaform

acts as a conditioner when mixed with other fertilizers. Where violations are discovered the commission would first attempt to remedy the situation by conciliation. If that fails, public hear-ings would be held and the commission could issue orders to cease

and desist from unlawful employment practices. These orders could be appealed in-the courts. Willful violations of the law could be punished by a fine of \$500 or a year in prison. Some of the chief points made in the discussion of this issue have

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1. Political democracy is mean ingless if we do not also have economic democracy. Discrimination on grounds of race, color, religion AFTER your home burns, or national origin is a relic of the dark ages. If we are to pose as you may find the contents champions of democracy and the are seriously damaged by common man we must not leave ourselves open to the Communist fire and water. charge that we do not have gen uine democracy in our country. 2. An act substantially the same as the one proposed for Michigan has been in operation in New York for several years. On the whole it

sizable portion of the loss unless you have sufficient insurance to pay for the has worked very well and the power to fine or imprison has not damage.

3. While it is true that the prob-Ask this agency to check em is basicaly one of education, your insurance NOW! placing a law on the books is the quickest way to educate people. It also protects the progressive em-ployer and trade union against DART

chiseling by unscrpulous competi-**Insurance Agency**

1. Employment is not a civil right. If any kind of rights are involved, is it not reasonable to maintain that a man has a right Phones: Mason 2-3131 to choose his working associates as Lansing 2-2424 well as his social companions? The Dart National Bank Building proposed act invades a new field Mason when it undertakes to dictate who may be hired by a private em**Editorial** Page

Making the Most of Our Talents

In Biblical times a talent was a measure of money. One of the most widely known parables is that of the servants who were given respectively five, two and one talents.

Today talent no longer means a coin. Too many of us confuse talent with genius. There are only a few geniuses in the world. All of us have talents. Few of us make the most of them.

Talent means ability to do a certain thing. A man with a talent for business or the law or medicine has aptitude for those things. A genius has supreme native endowment as distinguished from aptitude. The man with genius is often inspired. The rest of us have to work out our destiny by sweat.

We all have talents but the tragedy is that few of us do much with them. We don't live up to them. We don't make the most of what we have. We live ineffectively because day by day, week by week, year by year, we use our talents less than we should. That's why we don't measure up to the problems in our daily lives. That's why we don't measure up to the issues of the community, the state, the nation, the world. That was the way of the slothful servant. That was why in the parable the talent was taken from the man who had

hidden his one talent away and given' to the man who had put his five talents to work,

The successful men and women are those who come close to using all their talents, They are the ones who live each day to the full whether their talents are used in farming, industry, retailing, medicine or business, and whether they are listed as executives or wage earners.

Some people are criticized for singing when they lack talent. But there are more people who should be criticized for not using the singing talent they have. All of us criticize politicians for trying to govern us when they lack talent as leaders. We are the ones who should be censured for not using our own talents to govern ourselves. There would be no wrong leaders if there were not wrong followers-wrong in the sense that they are not using their talents to search out the truth or follow an homest leader.

If all of us, or some of us, or even a few of us right here in this community would begin to make the most of our talents how quickly the problems facing all of us would be solved. Our problems remain unsolved not because we don't have talent to solve them, but because we don't use the talent we have.

Ingham's New Fire Truck

Members of the Ingham township board used sound judgment in buying a fire truck and in training a crew of firemen. The cost of the fire truck can be saved many times over by having the equipment quickly available to save property. It takes just a little fire these days to run the damage up to \$10,000.

The Mason firemen and the firemen from Stockbridge and Williamston have responded quickly and willingly to every call from Dansville and Ingham township. But willingness is not enough and even being quick is not enough when the firemen have to drive from' 8 to 16 miles to reach the scene of a blaze. When a fire starts even the seconds count,

Fire has caused heavy losses in Ingham township and the village of Dansville the past few years. Residents of the township are justified in demanding better protection. Members of the town board used good judgment in providing it.

The Price of Cigarets

Don't accuse this legislature of being a do-nothing legislature. Last week and this members of the house have been trying to put a floor under the price of cigarets. The bill they have been studying makes it a crime for a wholesaler to sell cigarets without a two per cent markup and for a retailer to sell for a markup of less than six per cent.

Why, oh, why should it make any difference to a legislator what a merchant charges for cigarets or what he pays for them? If a merchant wants to give cigarets was a profitable afternoon. away or sell them at two cents a package why is it any concern of the legislators, or of the people they are

Down by the Sycamore

"You boosted the school variety show in your column last week, and on the strength of the recom-mendation 1 went," declared a woman over the telephone Monday morning. "In your column this week please tell what you thought of the show.'

This stage and music critic business will have to be abandoned if I am expected to take in all the shows and musical entertainments I write about. I didn't go to the variety and so I have noching to report of my own knowledge. After receiving the tele-phone call I did ask several people what they thought of the show. The consensus was that most of the acts were good but that a few might better have been left out because they were not in good taste. They compromised

what should be school ideals. To my youngest daughter and three grandchildren was left the decision whether they would go to the variety show or the Hospitaler circus over in Lansing. They chose the circus and we had a great time. The high acts and the acrobatics at the circus were the best I have ever seen-and the first the youngsters had seen. It

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A woman out in Aurelius

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Texans Mix History and Progress In Bustling City of San Antonio

Inc. VEL

By V. J. Brown

Here it is Sunday, March 6, 1949, at San Antonio which prides itself on its being referred to as the "City of Romance," Actually it has become about as hustling and bustling a city as can be found anywhere. The war brought hundreds of thousands of the young men of America here to receive training, chiefly for the air services, but including also many other branches of the armed services. The city is ambitious and does not intend that peace time shall be any less an asset than the days of war.

San Antonio boasts a population approaching the half million mark, and when the suburbs are counted in, the area will unquertionably far exceed that figure in population, San Antonio is an old city with young ideas.

Alamo Square in downtown San Antonio has as its center the Old Alamo, a mission established here by the Franciscan fathers as long ago as 1718. The present structure, the cornerstone of which was laid in 1744, is in perfect condition with the grounds inside its outer walls well cared for. It was here that Colonel Travis, Davy Crockett and 184 other Texans met their death at the hands of a Mex'can army of invasion on March 6, 1836, exactly 113 years ago today. Members of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas have arranged a program and are holding cere-monies in memory of the herocs who fought for the independence of the republic in its early days. But all this is recent history. San Antonio was first a village of Cchuilton Indians as early as 1500. By 1722 Spanish soldiers began intermarrying with the Lidian maidens, and from that time to rather than to repair.

Texas, Texas is the only state of the Union which bears the distinc-tion of having existed under six

flags. First there came the French who laid claim to the whole region but did nothing to hold it. It was because of this that the Span'sh king sent the Franciscan fathers here to establish missions and to Christianize the Indians and finally cstablish a government and hold the region. When Mexico rebelled against Spain, that country laid claim to the territory.

independent republic with the Lone Star as its emblem, Later it catered the Union only to secede and the view across into in 1861 and join the Confederacy. cosmakes a real picture. At the end of that war it again today points with unqualified pride

gion and have demonstrated that Interest by voting a bond issue to purchase the long neglected property, to restore it to its original condition of Spanish charm, to refurnish it as nearly as possible as it was during the Spanish regime and to throw it open to the pub-I'c. Thousands stream through its halls and chambers and about the beautiful garden patio. But again as you come out the front door of the old palace you raise your eyes to the towering Frost National Bank building and across to a modern city hall and across from that to a fine county building and agree that San Antonions do not spend all their time at history lessons. On the way from Edinburg in

the Lower Rio Grande Valley to San "Antonio we came by way of the old town of Rio Grande City, and along the border highway to Laredo and then over what is largely a range country to this city,

The highway closely parallels the Rio Grande. At the town hearing the name of the river we find a monument which tells us that in 1749 one Laredo de la Vicita located there and established a mission. Nearby is a U. S. army post used until the close of World War II but now in possession of the school district. Typical of army posts everywhere, there are many permanent buildings. Some of these are being used as a junior college, some for education of the G. I.s and some for other purposes. What surprised us most was the statement that the board of education is renting a sufficient number of dwellings, store houses, etc., so that the income makes the venture almost self-support-

ing. The town itself is pretty much run down. Most of the old structures such as stores, hotels and dwellings are just falling apart. It appears to be cheaper or at least more feasible to build new,

this day this city has been the San Ygnacio stands at the very center of much of the life of the brink of the river's edge. The river republic and later, the state of was running just below flood tide

that day, and we stood looking across its muddy waters direcily into another town of about the sime size on the Mexican side. There is no bridge at that point and San Ygnacio is not supposed to be a port of entry, but I am willing to wager that at low water a lot of so-called Latin-American aliens get their feet or their backs wet at that point.

A' little farther westward the Texas highway, department has provided a shelter and some picnic facilities between the highway and Then came the heroic battles of it the river and up from the traveled 1836 when Texas formed its own portion on quite a knoll for that country. Here the river makes a wide swing. It is a delightful spot and the view across into Old Mexi-

...Laredo is a bustling border city took up the Stars and Stripes and " of 60.000. Here we made an overnight stay and took the next forenoon for a look around. Laredo is at one corner of a quadrangle made up of that city, Monterey 146 miles southward in Mexico and Reynosa, 142 miles north eastward where one crosses over to Hidalgo in Texas a few miles south of Pharr and McAllen. If one desires a longer Mexican tour he drives on from Monterey to Ciudad Victoria and then back to the United States at Brownsville, a total distance of about 525 miles. Laredo has many hotels, scores of the most modern motels and tourist court; and attracts many winter tourists who say they like Laredo climate best of all. Until recently the country between Laredo and San Antonio has remained strictly cattle and sheep range or bruch country. But now with the big caterpillar tractors and bulldozer equipment the ranchers are clearing their land for cotton raising and for grass. Just a ride along the road will tell the observer that one acre of cleared land planted to the new grasses now available will produce more beef and better beef than 40 acres of old-fashioned mesquite and sage brush. They do have some trouble with erosion from the high winds which prevail at certain seasons and from the sudden and heavy downpours of rain that come now and then,

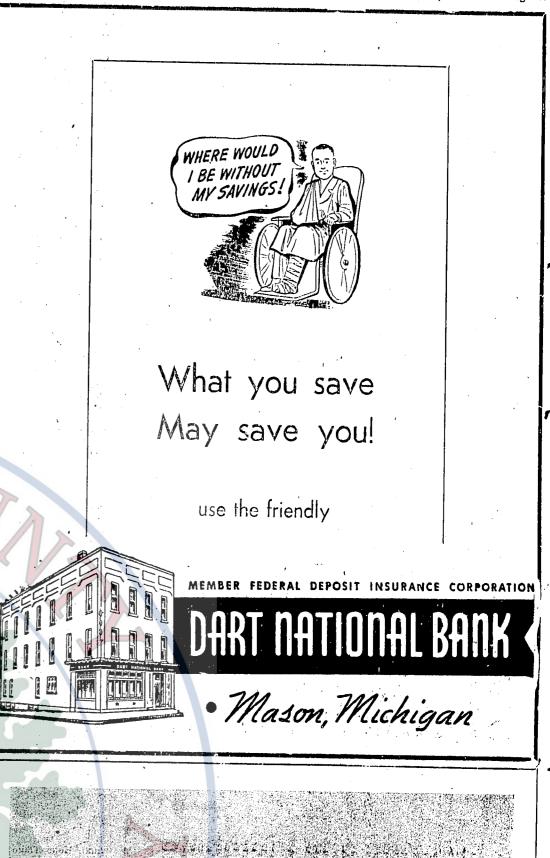
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for shelter for both the land and worm culture, he cattle, Many acres are already planted hibiscus and camellia among the At Catulla, the trail of the mis- but the half dozen cattle and cot- shrubs, irls and sweet williams the caltle

sionarles 'who came across the ton raisers around the gas sta-river from Mekleo into Texas as tion where I stopped to get gas plants, to say nothing of tulips τ early as 1689, prosses our fine new and to "gas", shock their heads and narcissus and hyacinth, Today macadam road; The trail goes as if they were in doubt about the as we came from church the thernortheast to Pleasanton and future of the silk worm business, mometer (well in the shade) stood thence north to San Antonio, We They appeared not to know too at 88, go more direct. Here again we much about it and to care less,

have the old and the new for here I cannot close without this-1,100 acres have been acquired and here in San Antonio we are enjoyare now in cultivation for the ing a real spring. Many flowers

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supposed to represent?

If the price of cigarets is the most important issue before the legislature, then adjournment is in order.

Monday's School Election

Next Monday between noon and eight o'clock at night Mason people will decide whether or not \$250,000 is to be invested in a new West Side elementary school.

The Mason school is overcrowded and census statistics indicate that there will be no shrinkage in coming years. The building program placed before Mason people Monday is the one worked out by the board of education. Members of the board believe the program is feasible and adequate and is the one needed by the school district.

By speaking before civic groups, by an educational campaign conducted through the press and by pamphlets which have been or will be distributed the school board has presented facts and figures and has offered its solution.

The time for study is drawing to a close. There is little time left for argument or debate. The time of decision is Monday afternoon and evening. Every qualified elector in the school district has the responsibility and duty of casting his ballot.

Amusements Are Amusements

Dr. Lee M. Thurston, superintendent of public instruction, has called on Michigan congressmen to exempt school amusements from the federal excise tax. He gives as his reason that school events are non-profit since most of the gate receipts go back into the purchase of athletic equipment.

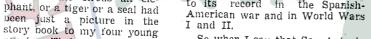
School amusement and entertainment enterprises is business and big business. Dr. Thurston's own figures show that the tax on school entertainments and amusements in Michigan last year amounted to a million dollars. Schools have continuously raised the cost of admissions until school sports have priced themselves out of the amateur into the professional and commercial brackets. Schools run direct competition to other commercial entertainment. There's no good reason why they shouldn't pay the amusement tax if other business has to pay it.



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she is taking care of her feet instead of her face. Some people stand still and let Father Time catch up with them. That isn't the way with Guy O. Doxtader and his wife of Onondaga. The Doxtaders are in their 52nd year of wedded bliss. Both have good health. Doxtader served charged or of any plan to raise funds must be paid at regular rates, 19 years on the county board of supervisors and never missed a



So when I say that San Antonio eyes almost a city, both ancient and modern. their heads I have only to point to the Alamo when they saw the animals where more than 200,000 visitors in the flesh; and when they and students of history come each saw the trapeze artists way year, and then across the street to up at the top of the building. the towering Medical Arts build-Until I went to the circus I ing and to the great new postofconsidered George Murthum had fice building next door and down worked a miracle with the Mason the street to one of the largest school band, teaching youngsters department stores in all America. to play clarinets, flutes, cornets, There is the proof that San Antrombones and other instruments. tonio has not forgotten the past In the circus were two seals who nor has it allowed itself to staghad been taught to play musical instruments. They did two concert nate with its romantic and adventurous history.

numbers. It's a wonder that some If this is not enough proof, then school board doesn't hire the seal we will drive a few blocks to what trainer to head up a school band. was once the old village of La He might even take his seals Villita, During depression days WPA restored this old town, dug

down for the original foundations If I were in the circus I would and re-erected those old homes rather play in the seal band than other structures which once and do the high balancing act or perhad made up a good-sized town. form on those high trapezes, A The NYA took over and installed mistake in the music does no shops for crafts and arts and now great damage. One mistake on the La Villita ties with Williamsburg high wire means death. It would a tourist and student attracas be hard to recruit musicians if tion. there was such a penalty for every

Across the square stands the mistake. On the other hand, if old palace of the Spanish goverthere was a death penalty for nors. Here again the people of hitting a wrong note there would San. Antonio have shown their inprobably be fewer mistakes made terest in the history of the re-

Mason.people had the privilege meeting of the hoard or of a comlast week of meeting one of the mittee of which he was a member. men who stirs up Smucker's apple He is in his 18th year on the board butter and other jellies and jams of control of the Ingham tubercumade by the Smuckers at Orrville, losis sanatorium and has been Ohio. Hoyt J. Weaver of the present at every meeting. He was Smucker firm was in Mason to long the secretary and is now the visit his brother, Ben V. A. president of the board. He has just begun his 17th year as secretary Weaver, field man for the H. W. Madison company. Smucker's of the Onondaga Masonic lodge. He is serving his 16th year as presapple butter is made out of cider. ident of the Riverside school board. I did my best to have Hoyt He has served as guardian, admin-Weaver drive over to Thady istrator and appraiser in probate Hamilton's jell works in Bunker matters and has also acted as ar-Hill to get the Hamilton recipe bitrator in family quarrels. During for sour jell. Weaver couldn't take World War II Doxtader worked in the time this trip: but he has a defense plant and was the only promised to come back again and man in his department neither abvisit Thady. The Hamilton jell sent nor tardy over a long period. works has been closed down be-There's a man who lives up to his cause there were not enough capabilities.

> Mason youngsters are being groomed for the juvenile style show being sponsored by the Junior Child Study club one April 8. Quite a change from a generation ago when a boy considered himself in style if he had a pair of pants cut down from his father's.

It's just like getting back home from five weeks in Florida or California to be back on Page 2. For five weeks the editorial page was Page 8, Part 3 (or hadn't you noticed?) Now with the delinquent tax sale list out of the way it's back to our old stamping grounds on Page 2. How familiar the scenlooks! I wonder what the neighbors have been doing while I've been gone.



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For qualified electors of school district No. 1 fr'l., city of Mason and twp. of Vevay.

Special meeting at 11:30 a.m., BALLOTING FROM 12:00 NOON TO 8:00 P. M. Gymnasium; Mason school.

It is the duty of the Board of Education to survey and determine the educational needs of the community and report them to the patrons of the district. This solemn obligation has been fulfilled.

The Board of Education has deemed it wise and necessary to present to the qualified electors the opportunity to provide a new elementary school.

The need has been apparent to all for a number of years. The site has been selected for its value to those whom it will serve. The building as proposed is a thing of permanency and beauty, designed for our particular needs; the financing is not to be burdensome because Mason can provide this building at very little millage in excess of what many districts now pay for operation alone.

Through the Ingham County News, through meetings with different groups and representatives of the various organizations and through a brochure, the needs, the type of building proposed, the site, the cost and the method of payment have been presented.

The responsibility of providing adequate physical school facilities lies with the electors of this district. Every qualified elector should feel that it is not only a privilege but a duty to vote on this important issue. When you cast your ballot think of our boys and girls.



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seven candidates for the offices of

To Give Concert March 25

The vocal department of the

Mrs."Nina Ketchum

Woman's Club Hear About Indian Life

councilmen. Those candidates hav-Williamston Woman's club met ing filed their petitions are, Leo with Mrs. Marguerite Volmer Fri- Van Horn, Harry R. Johnson, K. day afternoon, President Salley G. Brown, Colin Hayward, Charles Newman called the meeting to Black, Frank Smith, Clarence order by, all repeating the club Clarke, Guy Martin, Paul Vaught collect. Roll call was responded to and Clara Hathaway, For justice by giving the name of a noted of the pence petitions have been Indian, as the program was arfiled by two candidates, for the runged on "American Indian full term of four years, to succeed Reports were given by the Herman Lipp, who filled the vachairmen of the several commitcancy left by the death of Clyde tees and other, business trans-V. King, There are two candidates for constable with two to be acted.

elected. They are Thad Wardwell Elgie Crossman had charge of the program, Vincent Gleason of and Lester LaFerrier. the Student's Bureau of Michigan Have Farewell Party

State college gave an illustrated talk on the Indians on Mesa A farewell party honoring Mr. Verde, This was most interesting and Mrs. Percy Bowen, who are and instructive showing the In- moving to Williamston from their dian to be far from the savage he farm home, was given by Mr. and in sometimes pictured. Mrs. Al Simons and Mr. and Mrs.

At the close of the program the Harold Emhoff at the Simons hostess, assisted by her commit- home Saturday, March 5, Fortytee, served refreshments. Mrs. three neighbors and friends were Bertha Gulick will entertain the present. Games were played and members March 18, when guest after an enjoyable evening, reday will be observed. Hazel freshments were served. A purse Adams will be the leader for was presented to the honored the afternoon, presenting a musi- guests. čál program,

Petitions Are Flied For Spring Election

Williamston high school will pre-Petitions have been filed nomit | sent lits annual spring concert, huting candidates for all offices Friday evening, March 25, in the o be voted on at the regular nonschool auditorium, A varied propartisan city election to be held gram will be given, including Monday, April 4, in conjunction selections by the Girls Glee club. with the blennial spring election. Boys Glee club, boys quartet, girls The present encumbents in the trio and mixed chorus. Religious clerk's, treasurer's and assessor's and popular music will be sung offices have no opposition. D. along with a few "Barbershop" Howard Gorsline has been nomi- numbers. The mixed chorus will nated for city clerk; Clestial Hunt feature the voices of 70 youths. for treasurer; and Gustave Kuehn, The public is invited to attend this concert.

The mayor is elected from among the new council members Mrs. Leona Brenner of Lansing of that body under the present spent Thursday evening in Wilcity charter. Voters will vote for liamston,



Have Commencement Exercises Warren Lever of Lansing called Russell B, Bunn, son of Mrs. on Mr. and Mrs. Edd Poyter Burton Bunn of South Lyons, for-Thursday afternoon, The Levers are former residents of Williamsmerly of Williamston, was one of ton, having been engaged in the a class of 15 students representing eight states, participating in the ment business here for many

Conclude Swimming Lessons

both back and stomach, diving

and swimming the length of the

pool five times. The troop meets

each Wednesday afternoon in the

Methodist church dining room.

Their work, under the direction

of Mrs. Virginia Mackle as Scout

leader, assisted by Mrs. Truitt and

cational and helpful to them.

chapter.

PADOA LANA

commencement exercises of the years, Des Moines Still College of Osteo-Mrs. Devonnie Cotter is seripathy and Surgery, Mr. Bunn has jusly ill at her home on Williams made an outstanding record at street. Mr. Cotter entered a hosthis institution during his four nital at Lansing this week for an years of professional study, peration.

Mrs. Ruth Campbell was taken o Sparrow hospital Saturday aft-Girl Scout Troop No. 6 had rnoon, where she will undergo an their last swimming lesson of the peration. Mrs. Campbell has been season in Lansing. The families ll for many weeks

were invited to this event to see Miss Jere Morris spent the week what the girls had accomplished, and with her parents, Mr. and Some of the tests the girls had to Mrs. Clarence Morris. pass were treading, floating on

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hager nan of Ann Arbor spent the week end with the former's mother, Ars, Bess Hagerman. Ernest Putman suffered a stroke last week and was taken on January business show a 1.4 o a Lansing hospital for a few per cent drop from the correlays. He has returned home, much mproved,

Mrs, Steffes, has been very edu-Miss Marion Larson, who is in raining at the Henry Ford hossital, Detroit, spent the week end Father and Son Banquet Held with her parents. Masonic Lodge No. 153 spon-

Mr. and Mrs. William Ketchum sored a father and son banquet at the Masonic Temple, Wedness day evening, March 16. The pro Mrs. William Cook of White Oak Sunday, gram was in charge of W.T. Mrs, George Comer has been ill fromley and featured Professor for the past two weeks, but is Hill of Michigan State college as slowly improving, fleaker of the evening. The banfuet was prepared and served by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Prine are pending a few weeks vacationing the women of the Bastern Star n Florida.

Rev. W. A. Gregory spent the Reports Given at Meeting forepart of the week visiting in Trand Rapids and Oxford. Mrs. Woman's Relief Corps met Gregory has returned home after Thursday evening with Leona visiting her daughter in Freeland. Brenner presiding, The several re-The intermediate class of the ports showed 18 sick calls, 41 co-Methodist church, accompanied by cial calls, \$22.75 other than money the teacher, Roy Chapman, held and \$40.00 cash spent for child i skating party at Palomar rink welfare work. Mrs. Nada Hodges n Lansing Saturday evening. was appointed chairman on the pects Roy Merrifield is recovering committee for the veteran and his rom an illness at his home. wife who have just been brought Mr. and Mrs. Leo Glynn atnome after months in the hospital tended the golden anniversary rom severe burns. The corps will party for Mr. and Mrs. George have a card party, Friday, March Mitchell of Dansville last Sunday. 18, at 8 p. m. at the G. A. R. hall. Mrs. Mitchell is a cousin of Mrs. Mrs. Mitchell is a cousin of Mrs. Mrs. Ervilla Porter, assisted by Glynn her committee, will be in charge.

Miss Dawn Wilton has returned Plans were completed for enterschool after a week's illness, alning the Blue Star Mothers on Mrs. Bessie Hoadley is spending March 31 at the hall for 7 o'clock some time with her daughter, Mrs. dinner. Rhoda Slocum was aploward Pollok, and family. pointed chairman for the dinner Mrs. Sarah Smith, who has been and Nina Ketchum chairman for zisiting her daughter in Holly for the program. The next meeting several weeks, has returned to her ome.

Miss Florence Bergman 1'eturned to her home at Pigeon Sunday after visiting relatives here the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. Owen Hendren of Birmingham called on friends and visited the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. Emma Speers and Alta, Sunday afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Earl West returned home Friday morning from vacation.

Florida, where they had spent the on the people of India and their winter months. United Prostestant churches. Dur-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frost spent ing Lent the various circles will last week end with their grandrotate in preparing the bohemian daughter, Mrs. William Kramer, and family in Grand Rapids. The Community Farm Bureau met Tuesday evening, March 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. will have charge, April 7. Those assisting will be Zoe Woods, Nina Ketchum, Hope Thompson, Made-line Cripps, Jane Cromley and George VanDemark, Pictures were

shown on preparing food for home



Michigan Press Association

rease in Michigan sales tax col- way commissioner automatically lections may be indicated by a recent report from the revenue de- trative board that helps run the partment. For the first time since state when the legislature is not the end of the war a slump has in session, been noted. February collections Local governments may not get

sponding period a year ago, the public notice given the state Cigarette tax collections, however, and nation when their taxes go are up 3 per cent. up, but collectively they were no

suggards last year. The state A proposal to give cities the board of assessors reports that right to levy excise taxes is again county, municipal, school and Lefore the senate. Introduced by other local Michigan taxes roses vere dinner guests of Mr. and Senators Bates and Schuch, the 15.78 per cent over 1947. Levies bill would permit cities to levy totaled \$286.2 million or \$39 milexcise taxes up to 20 per cent of lion over the previous year. Avertheir assessed valuations. There age tax rate was \$29.15 per would be an amendment to re- \$1,000 property valuation, an inquire a vote of the people before crease of 6.48 per cent. tax dould be levied. Bates says 바 관 바

that he wants to give cities a The Hoover commission (technew source of revenue "so that nically known as the Commission they won't have to come begging on Organization of the Executive to the legislature for handouts." Example of the Coversmonth eave Branch of the Government) says Opponents contend that cities that reorganization of federal could levy excise taxes under agricultural practices could save present laws simply by amending the country as much as \$82,000,their charters. 000. One suggestion is that the agricultural department take Frank Shepler, who suffered a greater advantage of "the estab-

severe heart attack some weeks linhed and effective state organiago, is much improved and exzations" to avoid duplication of to be able to sit up this national and state effort as local week, Mrs. Shepler, who has also levels. been ill, is much better, Mrs. Wil-

bur Smith, a daughter, is caring for them.

Corporal Robert Ruhl returned commission suggested that Uncle Sam's record keeping system be o Ft. Crook, Nebraska, Saturday modernized. They found, for exevening after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Aleta Ruhl, ample, that federal records at present occupy 18,500,000 cubic and family. feet of space the equivalent of Miss Alice Marie Miller is consix Pentagon buildings. Citing alescing after her recent illness. another example of federal waste, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Putman anthe commission points out that sounce the birth of a son, Grant fully half of the three million pur-Gilbert, at the St. Lawrence hoschase orders issued every year pital on March 7. average less than \$10 while the Mrs. Savina Dunckel is confined cost of processing a purchasing o her home by illness.

transaction is greatly in excess of Joyce, Judith and Dorothy Wood \$10 of Wall lake spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reynolds, while

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-In Howell they have a new and neth Wood, attended a funeral at pleasant twist on enforcing their Benton Harbor over-time parking laws. Instead Dr. and Mrs. Walter Squires are of giving guilty motorists tickets, through the eastern the policeman puts another nickel notoring states and Florida on a four-week in the meter and leaves a note asking the driver to send a dime

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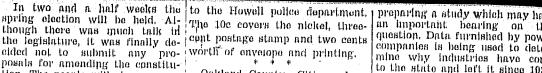
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tion. The people will choose a superintendent of public instruction, gue conducted an interesting poll of its members. Most signifistate highway commissioner, two supreme court justices, two re- cant discovery was that 07 per gents of the University of Michi- cent would favor the appointment gan, two members of the board of a Michigan study group similar of agriculture and a member of to the Hoover commission to help the state find its way out of presthe state board of education plus ent financial and administrative various county, township and difficulties. Other results were school board officials. The electhat 82 per cent believe the state tion is considered important by should cut state services to live Republicans and Democrata bewithin its income, 33 per cent cause both the superintendent of A possible end to the steady in- public instruction and the highfavor a gas tax increase and 84.6 per cent believe that no new taxes

nte pacesautà. become members of the adminis One of the arguments being used against Governor Williams'

proposal to levy a four per cent corporate income tax is that it will drive Michigan industry out of the state. The Department of

Economic Development is now March 17, 1949 Page



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question. Data furnished by pow companies is being used to dete mine why industries have con to the state and left it since 102 Oakland County Citizers Lea-

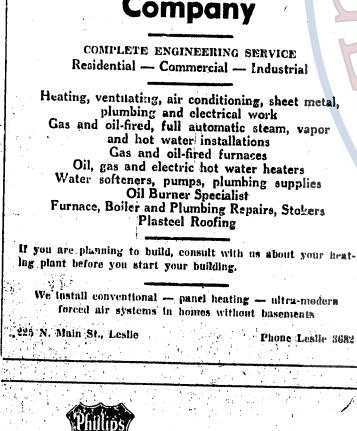
REMEMBER TOM BROGAN? Tom Brogan was Howe brightest star of three years a He left Howell in the midst of hasketball season on an athle scholarship at Manlius, a privi school in the East. At Manl

Brogan won two football three basketball letters. He won top scholastic honors, ence (Biggie) Munn of Michig State was credited with an as on getting Brogan the scholars

at Manlius. Bread cast upon waters always returns, Brogan now through at Manlius and is ginning the spring term at Mi igan State under Munn;

an important bearing on

INCHAM COUNTY NEW



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The surprise rift donated by Bess Prine was given Dell Wolf attended the dairy convention at Grand Rapids reto Tillie Pratt. On April 27 the district traincently.

ockers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Case of ing school of W. S. C. S. officers for this district will be held at the Lansing announce the birth of a son, Allen Robert, Mrs. Case is church for an all-day session. On the former Ila Slocum, daughter the menu committee for this ocof Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slocum. casion will be Zoe Wood, Jessie Kurtz, Glendora Bixby and Jennie Clarence Galvin spent the first Smith. The next meeting of the circle will be April 13 at the home part of the week in Detroit on business. Mrs. Addie Richmond is still of Mrs. Florence Lane.

confined to her home with illness. Given Surprise Party Mr. and Mrs. William Foremar announce the birth of a daughter, Mrs. Milo Jolley was honored Ruth Ellen, at the Sparrow hoslast Friday evening when a group oital on February 22. of friends and relatives surprised her on her birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vaught visited in Detroit last Monday. Twenty-two were present. Games Arthur Warner, real estate and cards were played, after dealer of Lansing, was in Wilwhich a buffet luncheon was liamston on business Monday.

served. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Kate King and Della Rine-Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Jolley from hart visited in Lansing Monday. Clarence Hurst was taken to Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Truax of Grand Rapids. it. Lawrence hospital last Sun-

day and had the cast removed Play at Colonial Dinner from his leg. He returned home Williamston string trio, comlater in the day. Mrs. Ethel Hanna of Detroit spent the week end with her parposed of Donald Stockwell, violinlst; Mrs. Ethel DeCanip, pianist; and Mrs. William Mackle, cellist; ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dzra, King. furnished the music for the an-Mr. and Mrs. Lester LaFerrier March 8 at the Splitter where a son on March 8 at the Splitter whospital. Myrtle Rebekahe degree staff olub will meet with Mina Ketchum nual colonial dinner given at the Peoples church, East Lansing, by the American Association of University Women. Special guests at the dinner were 25 foreign stuon Thuisday, April-5, instead of dents from Michigan State col-March, 17. lege.

Mrs. Marc Traver underwent an operation at the Sparrow hospital recently and is convalescing rapidly.

The city council met Monday evening, March 7, at the city hall. Mrs. Kathorine Webb Hull of Bills of \$1,138.41 were approved St. Augustine, Florida, is spendand ordered paid. The mayor and ing a few weeks at her home here, city clerk were authorized to acafter which she will return to St. cept deed for interest in Summit Augustine. cemetery. It was also voted to al-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clarke

locate a portion of city hall propwere called to Aylmer, Ontario, erty for two-hour parking. Canada, Tuesday morning by the serious illness of Mr. Clarke's

mother. St. Mary's Catholic church is The Rowley P. T. A. is sponsorsponsoring an old-fashioned ham ing a penny supper at the Rowley dinner with all the trimmings school at 7:30 p. m. March 21. Thursday evening, March 17, from

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franklin Your Eyes entertained Friday evening honor-

ing at the church Thursday eve-

ning. A bohemian dinner was

served by the hosts, Mr. and Mrs.

Dean Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

ing Mr. and Mrs. Frank Call, who Are the only ones YOU will are moving away. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Call and ever have.

LaSey of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McNeilly, Mr. and Mrs. Har-ris. Hartwell, Joann Ambler and THE ETHICAL OPTOME-TRIST keeps the welfare of the patient uppermost at all Southwest Wheatfield Extension times. Care of the eyes should group met at the home of Mrs. begin at an early age.

Ethel Patrick. Challengers class of the Meth-odist church held its regular meet-DR. H. B. WHITE

Optometrist 608 W. GANSON ST. JACKSON, MICH.



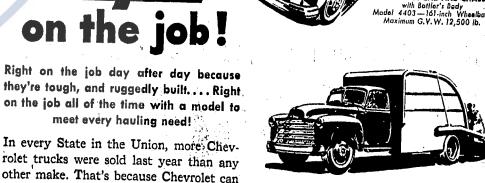
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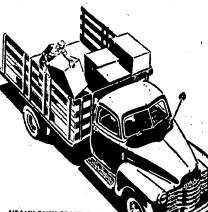
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kansas, motion of Ross D. Thompson, one ic attorneys for the Plaintiff, Lu-T, Pollard, it is Ordered, that the non-resident, Defendant, James on-resident, Defendant, James Jr., cause his appearance to be in this cause within three (3) is from the date of this Order; a case of his appearance he cause swer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Cominswer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Com-t to be filed, and a copy thereof served on said Attorney for the thir within fifteen days after ce on said non-resident Defendant, 's Pollard, Jr., of a copy of said and Notice of this Order; and that efault thereof, said Bill be taken as seed by said non-resident Defend-James Pollard, Jr.

 5, in newspaper printed, publicated
 At a session of said Court, held at the clrucht and for anon, in said Court, held at the probate Office in the City of Mason, in said County, on the 2nd day of Mason, in said County, on the 2nd day of Mason, in said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, in said county, on the 2nd day of Mason, in said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, in said Court, held at the ADDELLARN, Judge of Problete.

 If y or by registered mail on said tenst twenty (20) days before the court held at the analytic.
 Present Court, held at the Above of Mason, in said Court, held at the ADDELLARN, Judge of Problete.

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ity Clerk.

Michigan, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is further ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham Gounty News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JOHN McCLELLAN A True Convi University of Prophysic fault for more than sixty (60) days ig been made in the payment of principal and interest secured by a principal and interest secured by a uin real estate mortgage given by b Darling and Sehma T. Darling, and and wlfe, of Mason, Michigan, he Farmers Bank of Mason, a bank-corporation organized and existing r the laws of the State of Michigan, ted at Mason, Michigan, on the 22nd of September, A. D. 1947, said tage being recorded in the office he Register of Deeds of Ingham ity. Michigan, on the 22nd day of A True Copy: David C, Beatty Register of Probate Judge of Probate

the Register of Decis of Ingham ty, Michigan, on the 22nd day of mber, A. D. 1947, in Liber 497 of gages, on page 68; and terens, by reason of said default whole amount of principal, inter-axes and insurance secured by said gage heaven due and warble.

gage has become due and payable; ereas, said inortgagee claims that

> ansing, Michigan Attorney for Plaintiff,

s due the principal of said mortwith all arrearages of inten and delinquent taxes and ce paid by said mortgagee, namely um of two thousand seven hundred ty-six and 12-100 (\$2,776,12) dolattorney for plaintiff, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant r principal, and the sum of sixty-d 69-100 (\$61.69) dollars for in-IT IS ORDERED that the defendant enter her appearance in said cause on j or before three months from the date of this order, and that, within forty days, the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Ingham County News, a newspaper published and circulated within said county, said publication to be continued once in each work for six thereon, and the sum of one hu ninety-nine and 66-100 (\$199.66) ninety-nine and bb-100 (\$199.66) irs, for taxes paid by said mort-e, and the sum of eleven and 10-100 .10) dollars, for insurance paid by mortgagee, making the total amount and unpaid on said mortgage at date of this notice the sum of three uses of fortweight and 57 100 be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession usand forty-eight and 57-10)48.57) dollars; and no suit or pro 57-100

(048.67) dollars; and no suit or pro-ling at law or in equity having been ituted to recover the debt secured by mortgage, and the power of sale whild mortgage having become opera-by reason of such default; fotice Is Hereby Given, that by vir-of the power of sale contained there-said mortgage will be forcelosed to aid mortgage will be foreclosed t y the amount due thereon, includncipal, interest, delinquent taxes principal, interest, definquent taxes insurance paid by said mortgagee, ther with costs of foreclosure and thorney fee of thirty-five (\$35.00) rs, provided for in said mortgage, sale of the mortgaged premises at c wondue to the highest bidder at Next (fern) doer of the sub-West (front) door of the court house

West (front) door of the court nouse the City of Mason, Ingham County, chigan, on Tuesday the 3rd day of y, A. D. 1949, at ten (10:00) o'clock the forenoon of said day, which misses are described in said mortgage ollows:

Probate Hearings LEGAL NOTICE March 21, 1940 Estate of Minule 'A, Walter, Hearing FINAL ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNT McINTYRE-March 22, 1940

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ecount. March 23, 1949 Estate of Nellie E, Ross, Hearing or

laims. Estate of Alphonso M. Nickerson

ORDER OF PUBLICATION the of Michigan, In the Gircuit Court he County of Ingham, in Chancery, ICILLIE 'T. POLLARD, Plaintiff Vs. ES POLIARD, JR., Defendant, ES POLIARD, JR., Defendant, ta session of said Court, held in the for the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Mason, in said Court, comme in the City Itali it of Lansing, in said Court, on 25th day of January A. D., 1949. Seent; HON. CHARLES II, HAY-this cause it appearing from affi-to n file, that the Defendant James rd, Jr., is not a resident of this , but resides in the City of Hoto use National Park, in the said State rkansas. C D. D. C.

court his final administration account and his medition praying for the allow-ance thereof, and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate. It is ordered, That the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said and notified. said petition. It is further ordered. That public no

the thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order for three successiv weeks previous to suid day of hearing in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JOHN McCLELLAN Judge of Probate

A True Copy: David C. Beatty Register of Probate

James Poilard, Jr. dt It si Further Ordered, That with-rty (40) days the Plaintif, Lueille allard, cause a Notice of the Order o published in the Ingham Gounty a newspaper printed; published cliculated in said County and that withing the newspaper printed; published cliculated in said County and that withing the newspaper printed; published cliculated in said County and that a newspaper printed; published cliculated in said County and that a newspaper printed; published cliculated in said County and that a newspaper printed; published cliculated in said County and that a newspaper printed; published cliculated in said County and that a newspaper printed; published cliculated in said County and that a newspaper printed; published cliculated in said County and that cliculated in said Count APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR MOORE-March 25, 1949

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION PROBATE OF WILL HELMKER-April 5, 1949

State of Michigan. The Prohate Gourt 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 12th day of March. 9 w 3

ORDER TO APPEAR
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State of Michigan. In the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham. In Chancery.
t George W. Wampler, plaintiff, vs.
t George W. Wampler, defendant.
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the 3rd day of March, 1949.
In the above cutitled cause it appenr-ing that the defendant, Margaret S.
Wampler, is not a resident of this state, but that she resides in the City of Bloomington, in the State of Indiana.
Therefore, on motion of Donald Teel, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant,
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TI T S that the administration of said estate be granted to Vern A. Helmker or to some other suitable person. It is Ordered. That the 5th day of April A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said metitics.

etition. 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, JUHN McCLELLAN A True Copy Judge of Restat the

dent defendant, marion en-her appearance to be en-within three (3)

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weeks in succession. MARVIN J. SALMON Grenit Judge Dated: the 3rd day of March, 1949. A True Copy David C. Beaty Register of Proba ORDER FO State of Michiga Judge of Probate Register of Probate,

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE Ingham County Clerk By Flora G. Dewey iff. Deputy. 10w7 TING TIME FOR

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS TRELEAVEN—May 9, 1949 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of said court, held in the City of Lansing, in said county, on the 28th day of February, A. D. 1940. Present: The HON, LOUIS E. COASH, Circuit Judge. The the session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Lansing in the said County, on the 26th day of February, A. D. 1940. Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of IRENE B. TREEAVEN, Deceased. It appearing to the court, that the It appearing to the court, that the At a session of said court held in the circuit court rooms in the City Hall, City of Lansing, in said county, on the 28th day of February, A. D. 1940. Present: The HON. LOUIS E. COASH, Circuit Judge. In this cause it appearing from affi-davit on file, that the Defendant. Marion C. Butts, is not a resident of this state. ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR

Fred Briggs to Estate of Minnie 'A, Walter, Hearing m Chaims, Estate of Norma B, Simmons, Hearing Minims, Estate of Eugenle M, Robson, Hearing (Japane Chaims, Estate of Eugenle M, Robson, Hearing

Estate of John C, Taylor, Hearing on Chims. Estate of John C, Taylor, Hearing on Chims. Fred Briggs of Stockbridge will Estate of Allen J. Stafford, Hearing Briggs is a member of the Lan-Estate of Harry D. Jones, Adjourned sing camp of Gideons and will represent them in this service. The Bethany Chapel Gosnel earing on Claims. March 22, 1949 Estate of Albert E. Musolf: Hearing on

orchestra presented the program aims. Estate of Eddie McIntyre, Hearing on On March 13. The orchestra is

composed of young people of Bethany chapel in Three Rivers. Paul Cooley, a student at Grand Rapids School of Bible and Muearing on Claims. Easter of Clayton W. Loring, Hearing sic, gave the gospel message following the musical portion of the Estate of George B, Smith, Hearing on program, The orchestra is directed by V. E. Cooley, a business man

Estate of Leo Burke, Re-hearing on of Three Rivers. Chims, Estate of Minnie Delmar, Hearing on The service with the Gideons cense to sell. Estate of Minnie L. Clark. Hearing on will be the last of the March series of special services in the Estate of Robert J. Maier, Hearing on Eden church. A service on the evening of Good Friday will be the Estate of James W. Schultz, Hearing

first of three special services in March 25, 1949 Estate of Morelle Davis Brayton, Hear-April. The other two services will be the choir Easter sunrise servig on Account. Estate of Clark S. Chamberlain. Hearice and the gathering and dedication of the self-denial offering in

Estate of Chara A. Chambertani, Hearing an appointment of administrator. Estate of Edson T. Morrison, Hearing appointment of administrator. Estate of Ethel M. Redmond, Hearing the regular morning worship service for Easter. n Account. Estate of Rachel A. Moore. Hearing on

Herrick ppointment of administrator, Estate of Adelbert L. Moore, Hearing Mrs. Lee Gerhardstein

Estate of Agenert L. Moore, Heaving on appointment of administrator, Estate of Victor Vercruysse, mentally incompetent, Hearing on appointment of guardian. (Last Week's Items) Mrs. Oscar Escott and Mrs. Howard Escott of Owosso were North Carolina has 72 mountain Friday visitors at the Don Daspeaks over five thousand feet high. sance home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Passow and Mrs. Ben Behrends of Pemeroy, Youth for Christ rallies and as-Iowa, returned home Monday after sisted in the organization of the

Mrs. Eldred House.

Don Dassance. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gentner and Delbert, Jr., were Sunday evening callers of Mrs. Grace Strobel. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stafford attended the funeral last Saturday of her uncle, Gus Sack of Howell, On the following Wednesday, they attended the funeral of her aunt,

Mrs. Gus Sack. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strobel and children visited in Detroit Sunday. Mrs. George Phillips and Charles and Arthur are for the present time staying with Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Josher, 26, East Lansing: Marybeth Burgess, 26, Grand Rapids, Lon C. Control at the staying statement of the stay of the start o time staying with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strobel, while Mr. Phillips is recovering from an auto-train a c c i d e nt occutiring Tuesday. Charles sustained a broken ankle while Mr. Phillips received a frac-tured skull and broken hip. Mr. and Mrs. Archie House and Mr. and Mrs. Eldred House and Mr. and Mrs. Eldred House and 11w3

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred House and children, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Passou and Mrs. Ben Behrends of Iowa, visited in Lan-sing Monday. Mrs. Lee Gerhardstein and Helen

attended the Milk Producers banquet in Stockbridge Wednesday B. evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felton are

Central Michigan Youth for Christ is bringing Jim Lowden, YFCI Representative to Greece to Inter-City Tabernacle, Lansing as speaker on March 19, The

Jim Lowden

Lowden has just returned to grandchildren. the U.S. with the story of inside

Greece in 1948. He is now travel- Initiate Candidates ing in America in behalf of the

evangelical effort in Greece. A graduate of Northern Baptist Seminary, Chicago, Lowden received preliminary training at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, and Wright Junior college. Lowden has organized several

a week's visit at the home of Mr. fastest growing church in North-and Mrs. Archie House. and Mrs. Archie House. Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Shepler, El-ma Jean and Junior of Lansing

The radio ensemble of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruhl of South Baptist church, Lansing, Chesaning, Mr. and Mrs. Owen will furnish a variety of vocal Brands of Corunna and Mr. and and instrumental numbers in-Mrs. Oscar Escott of Owosso were cluding a male quartet, girls trio, week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. vocal solos, trumpet and violin solos.

Marriage License Applications

Romaldo Lopez, 26, Lansing; Minerva arrera, 20, Lansing

Murray Vinnik, 27, Lansing; Roslyn Iurwitz, 23, East Lansing. Jerrold N. Hurley, 42, Lansing; Mary ... Moore, 38, Lansing.

Sing, Farren A. Mains, 19, East Lan-sing, James R. Tepin, 26, Lansing; Verna B. Nesbit, 22, Lansing, Robert T. Leppert, 24, East Lansing, Laura B. Shaw, 27, Lansing, Robert D. Burker 25, Lausing, Long K.

At Lansing Tabernacle + Webberville Items

By Mrs. Myrl Graham, Phone 06F2

Fete Basketball Team initiated into the order. Refresh-Mrs. Chet Briggs entertained ments were served at the close of the meeting. Plans were also made the basketball team and their to serve the Milk Producers hanmanager, Kenneth Alchin and the coach, Mr. Burtt, at a seven quet Wednesday, March 16.

o'clock dinner last Wednesday Extension Group Meets evening at Mitchell's resturant. The tables was decorated with a East LeRoy Extension group large gold crown made by Mr, met at the home of Mrs. Amanda Mitchell to represent the team's Nelson last Wednesday, It was revictory. Mrs. Russell Briggs acted ported that \$5.00 had been doas hostess. Mr. Lourie took a picnated to the Benedict Memorial fund, which is used to buy equipture of the team. ment for the kitchen in the 4-H

Former Newspaper Maa Dies After Long Illness 'George Sanders, a well known resident of Webberville died Fri-

day, March 11, after a long illness Hold Regular Meeting He operated a printing office in

Webberville, known as Webber-The Past Matrons club held its ville Enterprise for a number of regular meeting at the home of years. Mrs. Melinda Comer last Wednes-

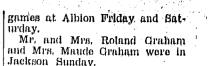
Funeral services were conducted day evening. It was reported a from the Estes-Leadley funeral large kettle had been bought for home Saturday, Burial was in the the Masonic hall. Contests were Okemos cemetery, played after which refreshments Besides the widow, Harriet, he were served.

is survived by a son, LeRoy Sanyouth rally is scheduled for 7:45 ders of Howell; a step-son, Russell The W. S. C. S. met at the home Benaway of Webberville; and two of Mrs. Arline Mattheisen last Thursday afternoon,

Mrs. Bernadette Haskill has been very ill at her home, but is

lesson on pattern alteration.

Initiation was held at the regumuch improved at this writing. lar meeting of the Rebekah lodge Several residents from Webberlast Thursday. George Ross was ville attended the basketball



Harper School 7th and 8th Grades

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Asquith and sons of Stockbridge were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ketchum and family of Mason,

Richard Butler of Grand Rapids visited Mr. and Mrs. Geroge Butler and daughter, Barbara, of Holt last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and building at the Mason fairgrounds. family of Holt were week end The leaders, Mrs. Myrl Graham and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mrs. Pearl White, presented the Fisher, They returned home Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Barnhart

were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and family.

Mrs. Doryce Cogswell was a guest at a bridge party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Aten in Lansing.

Harper school children have started to sell seeds this spring. They are raising money for their trip at the end of the year.

If weight is more than 10% above normal, life expectancy is usually 20% less than normal.

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Walnut Buffet

Wheelbarrow



were Sunday guests of Mr. and sentative in Chicago.

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Lots Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15) the Southerly one-half (1) of Lot rteen (13), all in Block One (1) of Robert and Sackrider's Addition of City of Mason, Ingham County, birght of Mason, Ingham County, City of Mason, Ingham County, chigan; also, commencing at the uthwest corner of Lot Fifteen (15), noce South 58 degrees West 4 rods, rth 32 Degrees West 12 rods, North Degrees East 4 Rods, South 32 Deses East 12 Rods to beginning, being it of Lot Twenty-nine (29), in block to (1), McRobert and Sackrider's Adolon, City of Mason, Ingham County, whiren.

Dated: February 1, 1949. THE FARMERS BANK OF MASON, THE FARMERS BARK OF MADON, a nking corporation organized and exist-g under the laws of the State of Mich-an, located at Mason, Michigan. By L. R. White, Its Cashier Mortgageo

Arthur and McArthur torneys for Mortgagee, Isiness Address: McArthur Building, Mason, Michigan. 5w1

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS EARNSHAW-May 10, 1949

tate of Michigan. The Probate Cour the County of Ingham.

At a session of said court, held at the robate Office in the City of Mason in A. D. 1949. Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN. Dresent: HON. JOHN MCCLELLAN, Judge of Probate. In the metter of the estate of HAR-OLD A. MILLER, Decensed. Barnard Pierce having filed in said Court his petition praying that a cersaid County, on the 25th day of ruary, A. D. 1949. resent: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN,

lage of Profate. In the matter of the estate of AL-RT EARNSHAW, Deceased. RT EARNSHAW, Deceased, It appearing to the Court that the is for presentation of claims against d estate should be limited, and that a

in estate should be imited, and that is me and place be appointed to receive amine and adjust all claims and de-ands against said deceased by and be-re said court. It is ordered, That creditors of said d court. ordered, That creditors of said

It is ordered, That creditors of said decased are required to present their lama to said court at said prohate of-lice in the City of Mason, Michigan, on r before the 10th day of May, A. D. 949, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, aid time and place being hereby ap-pointed for the examination and adjust-nent of all chains and demands against aid deceased. It is further ordered, That public no-lee thereof be given by publication of a opy of this order for three successive vecks previous to said day of hearing, in ch Ingham County News, a newspaper rinted and circulated in said county. JOHN McCLELLAN True Copy: Judge of Probate

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udge of Probate

Cuth Schilperoot Deputy Register of Probate

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

True Copy: David C. Beatty	Judge	of P
legister of Probate		

APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR MOORE-March 25, 1949

State of Michigan. The Probate Court or the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Mason, in aid County, on the 2nd day of March

D. 1949 Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN,

Present: HON. JOHN MCCLELLAN, widge of Probate. The matter of the estate of RA-HEL A. MOORE, Decensed. LeRoy E. Moore having filed in said Jourt his petition praying that the ad-anistration of said estate be granted to Jentral Trust Company, or to some other withhle person. table person. t: is ordered. That the 25th day o

∴It is ordered, That the 25th day of March, A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office at 216 American. State Bank Bldg., Lansing, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petiton. (1) It is further ordered, That public no-tice, thereof be given by publication of a.copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Inchan County News, a newspaper

e Ingham County News, a newspaper rinted and circulated in said county. JOHN McCLELLAN

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True Copy: Judge of Probate David C. Beatty Register of Probate

The piano was the first instrument of the keyboard type which A True Copy: David C. Beatty Register of Probate could play both loud and soft suc-

cessfully.

It appearing to the court that the suit non-resource Butts, cause her appearance Lered in this cause within three (3) months from the date of this order; and In case of her appearance she cause her in case of her appearance she cause her to the Plaintiff's Bill of Comtime for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to ex-ceive, examine and adjust all claims and in case of her appearance she cause her answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Com-plaint to be filed, and a copy thereof be served on said Attorney for the Plaintiff within fifteen (15) days after service on said non-resident defendant, Marion C. Butts, of a copy of said Bill and Notice of this order; and that in default there-of, said Bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendant, Marion C. Butts. erver, examine and direct an enable and erore said court. It is ordered, That creditors of said It is ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Of-fice at 216 American State Bank Bldg., in the city of Lansing, Michigan, on or before the 9th day of May, A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased. It is further ordered, That public no-tice thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. Butts

And it is further ordered, that within orty (40) days the Plaintiff, Alberton M. Butts, cause a Notice of this Order o be published in the Ingham County in the Ingham County News, a news-paper printed and circulated in said paper r county. JOHN MCCLELLAN A True Copy: David C, Beatty Register of Probate

10 be published in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six (6) weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this Order to be served 'per-sonally or by registered mail on said non-resident defendant, Marion C. Butts, at least twenty (20) days before the Judge of Probate 9w3 at least twenty (20) days before th time above prescribed for her appear

PROBATE OF WILL MILLER—March 30, 1949 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Incham. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Lansing, in said County, on the 4th day of March. A. D. 1949. ance. LOUIS .E. COASH Countersigned: Kathleen Altstiel Yeputy Clerk A true Copy; C. Ross Hilliard ngham County Clerk

By Kathleen Altstiel. Deputy

ANNUAL ACCOUNT BROOKS-March 29, 1949 State of Michigan. The Probate Court or 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 4th day of March, A. D. 1949. ain instrument in writing, purporting to thin instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said decensed now on file in said court be admitted to probate, and that the ad-ministrution of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable per-D. 1949.

sent: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN Tresent: HON, JOHN MCCLELLAN Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of HOL-LIS H. BROOKS, Deceased. The Michigan Trust Co., Trustee of said estate having filed in said court their fourtemuth support It is ordered that the 30th day of March.⁹A. D. 1949, at cleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the probate office at 16 American State Rank Bldg., Lanheir fourteenth annual account. and

216 American State Bank Blug, Lan-sing, Michigan, be and is hereby ap-pointed for hearing said petition. -It is further ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Larkham County, Naws a powersuper heir petition praying for the allowan thereof. ereol. It is ordered. That the 29th March, A. D. 1949, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said he Ingham County News, a newspaper arinter and circulated in said county, JOHN McCLELLAN Judge of Probate

etition It is further ordered. That public no tice thegeof he given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive days previous to said day of hearing in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. JOHN McCLELLAN Tudre of Prohese

Park—April 5, 1949 State of Michigan. The Probate Court or the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held at the robate Office in the City of Mason, in aid County, on the 9th day of March, A True Copy: David C. Beatty / Register of Probate

SALE OF REAL ESTATE HON. JOHN MCCLELLAN, HALSEY-April 5, 1949

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In the matter of the estate of ELLEN State of Michigan. The Probate Cour At a session of said court, and Fronate Court or the County of Ingham. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, in aid County, on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1949. Beregett, HON. JOHN McCLELLAN

In the matter of the estate of ELLEN VIOLA PARK, Mentally incompetent. Helen Ada Davis, guardian of said estate having filed in said court her pe-tition, praying for license to sell the in-terest of said estate in certain real es-tate therein described, and that former proceedings and license to sell certain real estate be set aside and the bond given therein be cancelled and the value of suid real estate he redetermined by A. D. 1949, Present: HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of IDELLA

\$46.60 costs.

\$46.60 costs.
In the matter of the petition of William W. Peterson for restoration of driver's license. Order for hearing.
Liberal Clothing Co. vs. Mrs. Merle Ellenwood. Order for dismissal.
James R. Coleman vs. Sylvia Higgins and Rohert Higgins. Order_to correct journal entry.
Howard R. Bentley vs. Sylvia Higgins and Rohert Higgins. Order to correct journal entry.

and Robert Higgins, Order to correct journal entry. Kathryn Henderson, vs. Don J. Hender-son, Order dismissing case. St. Paul Mercury Indemnity Co. vs. The Bank of Lansing, Order to extend A True Copy: David C. Beatty Register of Probate

10w3 time.

the parents of a son. Martin Robert, born on Sunday, March 6. C. E. VanDemark returned home Monday after an extended visit with his daughter, Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Harold Green of Howell spent Thursday night and Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gerhardstein.

Mrs. Neva Yocum and R. C., and Mrs. Mattle Scymour were visitors at the Lee Gerhardstein home last veek.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie House spent part of the week visiting in Walled lake and Roseville at the home of

New Court Cases

their daughters.

Chancery Lucy A. Clark vs. Robert V. Clark. Divorce, Alvin A. Neller, attorney. Thelma I. Harrington vs. Clarence II. Harrington. Divorce, George J. Hutter, ditornor Louis Mokarzel vs. Don McCullagh, Inc., a Michigan corporation. Bill for recision. John P. O'Brien, attorney. Sarah E. Price vs. Jasper P. Price, Divorce, Hughes and Campbell, attor-

neys. Robert I. Robbins and Muriel R. Rob-bins vs. Cecil R. McKay and Ruth M. McKay. Bill to discharge mortgage. Gregg, Thompson, Glassen and Parr, at-

orneys. Wilford Wilson vs. Goldie Wilson, Di Wilford Wilson vs. Goldie Wilson. Di-voree. Raymond H. Rapaport, attorney. Gerald C. Daman vs. Doris M. Damon. Divorce, Archibald D. Jones, attorney. Jo Ruth Grady vs. Clyde E. Grady, Di-vorce. Alvin A. Neller, attorney. 'Magdalen Sleight vs. Leon Huddleston. Bill for support money. G. LaVerne Rob-erts, attorney for plaintiff: Pierce.

erts, attorney for plaintiff; Pierce Planck and Ramsey, attorneys for de endant fendant. Paul Stark vs. Anna Stark. Divorce. Russel A. Lawler, attorney. Ivan W. Dillingham vs. Rose I. Dil-lingham. Divorce. Gregg, Thompson, Glassen and Parr, attorneys. Margaret E, Foster vs. Clarence E, Foster, Divorce, O. B. Robertson, attor-ney.

Donna L. Jenks vs. Cecil Jenks. Di-pree. Gregg, Thompson, Glassen and

Donna L. Jenks vs. Cccii Jenks. Di-vorce, Gregg, Thompson, Glassen and Parr, attorneys. Charles F. Botsford vs. Claribel M. Botsford, Divorce, George J. Hutter, at-torney for plaintiff. Pro per, defendant, Gladys Kzeski vs. Zigmond Kzeski and Capitol Savings and Loan Co., a Mich-igan corporation. Bill for accounting. Judge of Probate 10w3

George J. Hutter, attorney, Law Advance Realty Co., a Michigan cor-poration vs. Hazel Jones. Trespuss on the case on promises, Hammond and Schram, attorneys. Clarence Campbell vs. Donald Swart-

out. Trespass on the case. John Brattin attorney.

Circuit Court Proceedings

Dunlop Tire & Rubber Corp. vs. Ed-vard J. Barrett. Judgment by consent. Munger Electric Corp. vs. State Mo-ors, Inc. Judgment for plaintiff, \$611.91,

 Murphy, 25, Lansing; John E., Murphy, 25, Lansing;
 Floyd J. Brauker, 22, East Lansing;
 Marian L. Morse, 22, East Lansing;
 Donald A. Erber, 24, East Lansing;
 Gloria A. Adams, 21, East Lansing;
 Richard S. Schneoberger, 24, East Lansing;
 Margaret A. Kleinhans, 21, Lansing; John C. Fishleigh, 21, East Lansing

Lansing: John G, Fishleigh, 21, East Lansing; Charlotte J. Nevitt, 22, East Lansing, Carlton W. Ogger, 23, Lansing; Mar-gie A; Yerkey, 24, East Lansing; Mar-gie A; Yerkey, 24, East Lansing; Mar-gie A; Yerkey, 24, East Lansing; Coral J. Fernald, 18, Leslie.
Earl J. Dygert, 39, Lansing; Thelma L. Stevens, 35, Lansing; Donna L. Groenke, 19, Lansing, 21, Charlotte; Amye A. Ghapman, 22, Lansing; Mur-Hil J. Stout, 17, Lansing. Francis L. Kenny, 22, Lansing; Mur-ind J. Stout, 17, Lansing. Raymond E, Fraser, 25, Webberville; Joyce D. Swanson, 20, New Era. Robert M. Brown, 35, Okemos; Marian E. Means, 29, Lansing. Mathias J. Maurer, 26, Lansing; Nyra D. Bennett, 16, Lansing. Mathias J. Maurer, 26, Lansing; Nyra D. Bennett, 16, Lansing. Mathias J. Maurer, 26, Lansing; Betty J. Schürberg, 19, Lansing. Marlon R, Wheat, 20, Lansing; Lou-jinin R. "Canns, 24, Lansing. Marlon R, Wheat, 20, Lansing; Lou-jinin R, "Canns, 24, Lansing; Lou-jinin R, "Canns, 24, Lansing.

Tillage May Be Used in **Controlling Grasshoppers**

Farmers can use tillage as an aid in controlling such troublesome insects as grasshoppers, crickets and wheatstem sawfly, according to Dr. J. A. Munro, entomologist of the NDAC agricultural experiment sta-

tion. The eggs of grasshoppers and crickets are laid during late summer and remain in the soil un til spring when they hatch and the insects emerge.

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Saturday, March 19, 1949

M. W. 10-in. Feed Grinder

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Other articles too numerous to mention

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1948 Ford Tractor with starter and lights good condition

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Ancient History

One Year Ago-1948 Ray Lott and Dorr Cady were elected to the hoard of directors of the Mason Mille Producers associ-

ation, M. L. Surato was re-elected. vacated fraternity house in East Mason high school won its first Lansing and men inmates have Class B district basketball title at been moved to the old Okemos Lansing last Friday, beating East school, The old infirmary is being Lansing in the semi-finals and pulled down to make way for a Everett in the finals, Leslie won new one. Bids on the new building the Class C finals but was turned will be opened March 26, back by Berrien Springs in the A carload of Westinghouse pow-

tournament

as the Ape Man,

20 Years Ago-1029

regional opener. er plants has arrived in Mason for Gerald Parsons defeated Hugh distribution to farmers. Silsby, Jr., in the special election N. S. Davis has delivered three for vacancy of alderman at large.

new cars this week, Hudsons to It cost \$2,071,263.72 in public Charles Clipper and Joy O. Davis funds to care for those on Ingham and an Essex to E. D. Sanford. rollef rolls in 1947. Max Glover, Mason's famous The four townships of Alaiedon,

Aurelius, Ingham and Vevay are considering the purchase of a John Bean fire truck.

10 Years Ago-1939

Larned G. Goodrich of the Haslett school is the new president of the Ingham unit of the Michigan Education association. Jean Collar tied for first place in the Marintha Judson scholarship prize contest at Michigan State.

Hugh Silsby, Jr., sustained a ticed four elgar lighters were triple fracture of his right arm missing. He boarded the bus, too, last Friday when the car he was and demanded the lighters or the driving was struck by one driven money. The college students reby a Mt. Pleasant man. The acci- fused to settle, declaring they dent happened at the intersection knew nothing about the lighters. of Columbia and Aurelius roads. Simone summoned Sheriff Hugh W. With Silsby were Bill Bergin and Silsby and the swimming team Bernard Fancher. The Bergin went to the sheriff's office. Two of youth escaped from the wreck the youths happened to find the with a gashed knee. Fancher was lighters in their pockets and two

bruised. Jack Healey, 47, for 25 years a cash for the other two and the linotype operator with the Ingham Northwestern swimming team was County News, died suddenly of permitted to resume their journey the Webberville school at an adbronchial pneumonia last Thurs- to Michigan State. day night

Loren Leonard of Mason and Ed The Dansville Aggies are region- Campbell and Cliff Allen of Dansal champions. They knocked off ville were named to the mythical Olivet, Chelsea and Lansing St. all-tournament team by sports Mary's at Albion to win the Class writers and coaches.



C title, The Aggles are pitted New Film for Gene against St, Casimir of Detroit in the opening round of the state



next Wednesday, Cossu is booked Tony Simone had big business Saturday. Sixteen members of the Northwestern University swimming team stepped off the bus taking them from Ann Arbor to Gene Autry and Gloria Henry East Lansing and walked into the are to be seen at the Fox Theatre

Simone store. A few purchases in Columbia's "The Strawberry were made but as the group rushed Roan," new film in cinecolor comout to board the bus Simone noing to the Fox on Thursday and

Friday, 50 Years Ago-1899

Mason high school seniors will visit the legislature next Wednesday. At the home of the bride in this day.

city next Wednesday evening, March 22, the marriage of Mason Reynolds and Miss Orrie A. Lasenother students forked over the by will be solemnized. Fred E. Searl has been unani-

mously re-elected as principal of Batchelor, all of Lansing. vance in salary.

and sons from Chicago spent the George Shafer closed a successweek end with his mother, Mrs. ful term of school in the Caswell Sarah Darrow. district, Wheatfield, last Friday and next Monday will begin

term at the Rolfe in Vevay. and daughters and Mrs. Flora Wood and Leo of Battle Creek Warfare between Democrats and called on Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wood Republicans over city offices in Mason is at an end, and a lot of Sunday.

troit conference.

Mr." and Mrs. James Gallagher Dimondale and called on Mr. and men will have to look elsewhere and Mrs. Main of East Lansing Mrs. Ralph Lowden. to find a market for their votes on election day. Party leaders , have

Lawrence, himself a prominent Methodist layman. According to action taken at the 1948 annual sessions of the Michigan and Detroit Annual Conferences, \$400,000 will be sought through the Methdist churches in the western half of the state, comparing the Michigan conference, and \$600,000 through Methodist churches in the eastern half, comprising the De-Howard T. Lawrence Lawrence stated that the ad-

college, a science building, a chapel. vancement program for Albion in- dining and living facilities for cludes scholarships for promising students and a permanent student DeWitt and Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Albion College Seeking

Cokonougher, over the week end, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and

They were all dinner guests of Mrs. Warren Byrum. their mother, Mrs. Kyser, on Sun-Mrs. Sarah Darrow and Miss

Hattie Wright spent Sunday in Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson with Miss Wright's sis Ross McCarthy Saturday evening QUICK WELIEF FROM were Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hanes ter, Anna Wright. Mr. and Mrs and Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Symptoms of Distress Arising from Walter Wright and children o Lee and Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson were Sunday evening cal STOMACH ULCERS Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Darrow lers of Hattie Wright.

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WARE'S DRUG STORE



Grange will meet Tuesday evening, March 22, with Leslie Grange presenting the program at the lecture hour, Those attending are to take sandwiches for their own family and cake or jello, Bertha and Roy Showerman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Showerman at Webberville.

Mrs, Reva Wysall of Pontiac spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gibson, Mrs. Rowland Frost attended the women's meeting of the Ingham county Farm Bureau at Mason Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frost at tended the livestock banquet Saturday evening. Albert Backus spent Thursday

nd Friday night in Dansville with his grandparents and attended the basketball tournaments at Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolf and

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Demark attended the basketball tournament at Kalamazoo Friday night and saw Dansville play Hartford.

Cole of Lansing were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frost.

Special meetings will start at he Wheatfield church Sunday the

evening, March 20, continuing teaching course at Michigan Stat several weeks, Harold Hess of college, while a guest of Mis Williamston will lead in singing Carol Warner, returned to he with Mrs. Ronald Karn and Miss home Monday morning in Wash

Lippincott playing the plano, ington, Pennsylvania, where sh Mrs. Arthur Frost spont Friday has accepted a teaching position night with her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Van De mark and children, Mr. and Mr. Russell Cole, and family at Sunfield, They attended the junior Paul Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Car play, in which her granddaughter, Wolf and daughter, Rebecca, wei Betty, took part, Sunday dinner guests of Mr. an

Dell Wolf attended a milk meet-Mrs. Dell Wolf and Barbara, Th ing in Detroit Monday, occasion was Dell's birthday ann Allan Johnson visited the Westversary,

gate school Friday afternoon with Alfrieda and Frank Frost, Lo Ronnie Fisher and Neva Johnson and Barbar Cook attended the basketba Mr. and Mrs. Dell Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Berton Johnson attended tournaments Thursday and Frida

the milk producers banquet at night at Kalamazoo. Mason last Tuesday. Miss Delores Ammons, former

INGHAM COUNTY NEWS student of Asbury college and who has just finished her practice March 17, 1949 Page



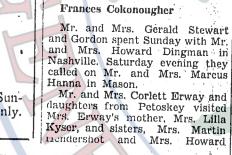


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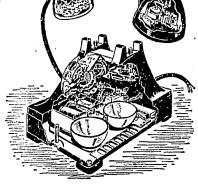
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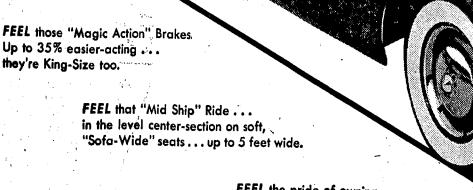




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Many farmers, having in mind farm price outlook for many farm he recent downward trend in crops, such as wheat, corn and farm prices, will undoubtedly give potatoes would influence farmers more careful thought this spring to turn to other crops and to conto their cropping practices and ro- sider different farming methods tation than they have in the past for the future. ew years, declared Ralph Glynn,

Asserting that sound conservachairman of the Ingham county AAA committee. He pointed to tion methods pay off in the long the fact that farmers will have to run, Glynn said that farmers plan more carefully in the future would do well to consider the adin order to stay on top of the profit-and-loss ledger. This is vantages of legumes and grasses in their rotation for a better particularly so with the prices balanced cropping system and a armers get for their commodities more positive approach to a sound dropping faster than farm producconservation farming program. tion coals. The chairman pointed out that

Glynn urges farmers to give on much of the land in this area, serious thought to soil conservasugar beets is a crop that farmion and soil building practices ers should give consideration to when they consider making adwhen rearranging their crop roustments in their farming practation systems. Sugar beets, folices and crop rotations lowing legumes and grasses in the rotation, can take quick advan-

The chairman predicted that the



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No Crystal Ball Needed March 31 Last Day To Tell Needs of Soil For Farm Signups Answer to Question Ingham county farmers were

You don't need a crystal ball to Glynn, chairman of the Ingham reminded this week by Ralph tell you whether your soil needs county AAA committee, that A soil test will give you the yes March 31 is the final date for or no answer. Where a deficiency signing farm plans for participaexists, a test will indicate how tion in the 1949 agricultural conmuch lime your soil needs. County servation program.

agricultural agents, vocational agri-The program, which offers fedcultural teachers or agronomists at eral assistance payments to farmstate colleges and experiment sta- ers who carry out approved soil tions are glad to , cooperate in conservation practices, is open to making such tests. all farmers in Ingham county who tign farm plans prior to March Testing is always the safest

course in applying lime. Some soils proved practices listed on their 31 and who carry out the aphave plenty lime. Adding more 'arm plans, might be harmful rather than helpful to erop production.

The funds alloted to Ingham county for the 1949 soil conservation payments total \$54,806.00 as compared to \$32,656.00 available last year for the 1948 program, which will make possible an increase in the individual assistance payments to farmers and will allow a greater volume of conserration work to be carried out this year.

The 1946 program includes a payment for fertilizer used on ipring seeded small grain, but otherwise is practically the same is the 1948 program and offers a well chosen variety of practices. Farmers who have not yet ligned their ACP farm plans may

lo so any time between now and March 31 by calling at the county AAA office.

chairman said that a total of 1,000 farmers in the county have soils and makes possible the growth signed up to participate in the of sweet clover and alfalfa. These 1949 ACP program.

Chick Selection

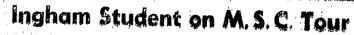
which may be helpful to those alsing chicks this year.

District Formation Soil conservation records from all parts of the United States show that Michigan added the largest number of soil conservation R. G. Hill, secretary of the state

tension soil specialist at Michigan cets for cockerals that are to be old as broilers or fryers.

tion area, bringing it to a total of more than 16,700,000 acres. you plan to house in the fall. Another district, St. Clair, has been added since the start of 1949. This brings the total to 53 dis-

have completed official production 3.9% milk made in 361 days on cockerals as broilers to pay for the



Dairymen's Costs Can Be Reduced

housing.

With farm income declining, armers are looking for ways to make their farm business more Michigan State col efficient. This will help to cut costs sing, Michigan. of production and keep the enterprise profitable,

The Michigan State college farm management department has made a study of cost reduction in dairy farming that points to a number of ways to lower costs. C. R. Hogland, farm management specialist at MSC, lists them as (1) improved forage production, (2) more

efficient feeding, (3) better work methods, and (4) more economical

Corn Trial Date

Listed by College

To help Michigan farmers choose

trials in his locality, a farmer can determine which hybrid he might

wish to, grdw. Conies of the folder, F-07, "Corn Hybrids Comparad," are available from county agricultural agents or by writing to the Bulletin Office, Department of Public Relations, Michigan State college, East Lan-

To find the current of producing a dozen eggs, multiply the average number of pounds of feed the flock is eating a day by the price per pound and divide by the number of dozen eggs laid in a day,

Pennsylvania reports 353 anthracite mines had no fatallties in 1948, a new record for the hard coal region.

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the hybrid corn that, they will Oxford Dinnerware Set frow this year, the farm crops department at Michigan State col-ONLY \$1.39 lege has prepared a new folder

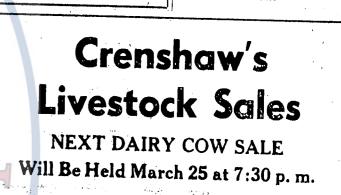
listing results of corn trials over the state. The hyprid corn trials are conducted annually at several locations in Michigan to find the adaptation of a large number of corn hybrids to various parts of the state. Yields of the hybrids are listed according to yield per acre, moisture in the ears, and the number of years that the hybrid has been tested.

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with prices of many commodities falling off and with sugar prices relatively stable, many farmers are turning to sugar beets as a good cash crop. Evidence that this trend is taking place can be found in the report from M. J. Buschlen, field manager of the Michigan Sugar company's Lansing district, who said that, as of last Friday, the 1949 contracted acreage for sugar beets in the

tage of the increased fertility

from both a yield and profit

Sugar beet acreage in this

county has fallen off during the

past few years as farmers turned

to wheat and other crops which

were then enjoying price advan-

tages and which were less depen-

dent upon extra labor, But now,

standpoint.

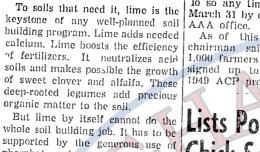
Lansing factory district was 5.489 acres, compared to 4,373 acres a vear ago. Buschlen said that more normal plowing under deep-rooted legumes. labor conditions indicates supby the return to the soil of all

plies of labor to perform spring work on time. As a result of the expected improvement in labor conditions, many farmers are returning to sugar beets this year who have not grown them for several years.

BROWN SWISS GIVES DOWN Thelma of Plainview 120850, a registered Brown Swiss cow

owned by Max Eifert & Son of Mason, has recently completed a 305-day lactation record on herd test of 10,328.0 pounds milk and districts last year. 422.89 pounds fat on twice-a-day milking, according to Fred S. Idtse, secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' associa-

tion, Beloit, Wisconsin. The cow districts added more than 4,700,000 R. D. Jones, Sec. Phone 5-8816 was four years and one month acres to the state's soil conservaold when the test was completed.



possible animal manure and crop

State Leads Soil

tricts, with more to be added in

WKAR, the Michigan State college station, and be carried over 165

stations of the American Broadcasting company starting at 1:30

Sponsored by the department of public relations of MSC, with the cooperation of radio station

WKAR, the program will include

1 panel discussion on chemica!

vecd control. Charles L. Hamner

and Robert F. Carlson, research

specialists in horticulture; B. H.

Grigsby, research specialist in

botany; and Boyd R. Churchill, re-

Several changes affecting administration of the school of agricul-

1, it has been announced. Dr. Clif-

V. R. Gardner, who will go on a

tural economics, which has been a

section of the department of eco-

nomics separate from the school of

agriculture, will be merged with

farm management as a new de-

partment in the school of agricul-

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Lists Points for

phosphate and potash fertilizers, by

brooding time. Charles Reed, LXtension poultryman at Michigan State college, has a few answers

Whether to buy pullets of straight run chicks is a question which is often raised. The point: to consider are the time and the number of pullets which can be

housed satisfactorily; whethe. light or heavy breeds are more desirable; how much floor space will ie available when the chicks are soil conservation districts and exten weeks old; and possible mar

State college, reports that the new

Farm flocks raising heavy breed

A plan Reed recommends is to ouy 300 straight run chicks or 150

sexed pullets for each 100 pullets

chicks purchased early usually make enough on the sale of the

'ules.

Jaehnig, operating superintendent, A & P Food Stores, who is explaining the chain's egg dating program. The group included 35 students from 17 Michigan counties, Ohio, New As of this week, the county York, Illinois, Indiana and Mysore, India.

Members of Michigan State college class in poultry hus-

bandry are pictured on annual tour of Detroit poultry and egg-

handling facilities. Left to right are Harold L. Hammond,

Hillsdale; John Bray, Saginaw; Robert B. Abbott, Ingham

county; Prof. J. A. Davidson, class director, and Howard

Sugar Beet Harvester On Display in Lansing

On display at the annual meet- ing of door prizes amounting to ng of the Lansing Sugar Beet more than 500 pounds of sugar. Growers association in East Lan- | Clarence A, Diehl of Dansville

Growers association in East Lan- | Clarence A. Dieni or Dansvine is president of the association and Poultrymen usually have some sing Thursday, March 24, will be will serve as toastmaster at the questions in their minds when it one of the new Scott Urschel stub- banquet. Charles F. Figy, state

be a guest. Entertainment will be More than 58 per cent of the be brief talks by G. S. Childs,

in the Peoples church. The busi-ness session will commence at Buschlen has reported that more 10:30 in the forenoon with a din- than 5,000 acres of beets have alner at noon. One of the features ready been contracted in the Lan-

The annual meeting will be held Co.; and M. J. Buschlen, field

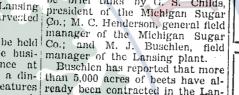
somes time to prepare for chick bar harvesters. The harvester has commissioner of agriculture, is to a top-saving attachment.

sugar beet crop in the Lansing president of the Michigan Sugar territory last fall was harvested Co.; M. C. Henderson, general field

of the meeting will be the award- sing area. High Tests Made

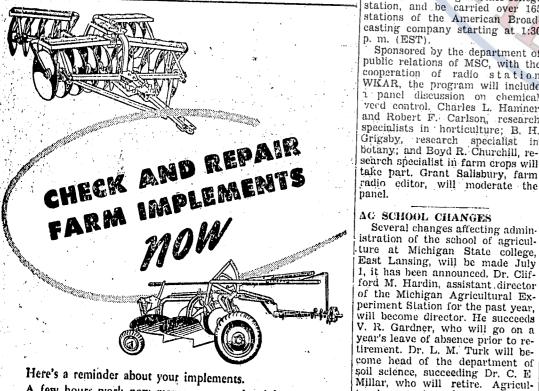
the age of 4 years 6 months. Several registered Holsteins in the herd of H. A. Miller & Sons, By Ingham Herds





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cockerals are sold. by 14 brooder house, more than 350 chicks are too many. Not more than 150 pullets should be kept in the house after 10 or 12 weeks of age. If 350 pullets are started,

some supplementary range shel-ters should be supplied at the age The United States will hear of six to ten weeks. In regard to whether sexing "Chemical Execution of

Weeds" from the Michigan State nurts chicks, the extension specialst points out that if the job is college campus on Saturday, March 19 when a nationwide network ralone correctly, no damage will be dio broadcast will originate from done. The number of sexed chicks sold has increased each year for the past several years. The program will originate from

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ists advise, is in planting and re-

planting. Selection of varieties that

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weather enables the gardener to

harvest from early season until

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say, to study those seed catalogs

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vegetables that will help achieve

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. West of

Holt and Mr. J. P. Leatherman of

Lansing were Sunday callers at

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenman

were Sunday guests at their par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Green-

Mrs. Leo Glynn and Mrs. Harold

Glynn attended a plastic party at

the home of Mrs. Bob Price in

frost.

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Rexine Glynn

man and David.

the Guy Graves home.

Dansville Friday evening.

feed of the pullets to the time the Highest among them was Lynarlan Modest Rebecca with 450 For the farm with only one 12 ounds of butterfat and 11,676 bounds of 3.9% milk made in 287

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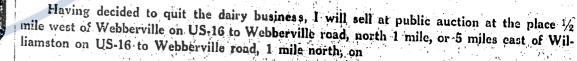
and 11,963 pounds of milk made Walker with 426 pounds of MOST USEFUL

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lays on two milkings daily and at and Milsons Ormsby Bess with 512 pounds of butterfat and 13,581

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1708 Belden Road Phone Jackson 2-5516 Jackson, Michigan



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Monday, March 21, 1949

Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

16 HEAD OF CATTLE 16

Holstein Cow, 4 years old, fresh, open Jersey Cow, 4 years old, fresh, open Brindle Cow, 5 years old, springer Red Cow, 5 years old, bred August 12 Holstein Cow, 6 years old, fresh, open Black Heifer, 3 years old, bred October 16 Jersey Cow, 4 years old, bred September 8 Holstein Cow, 3 years old, heavy springer Jersey Cow, 5 years old, heavy springer Brindle Heifer, 18 months old, bred August 25 Guernsey Heifer, 2 years old, bred in December, vaccinated Guernsey Heifer, 18 months old, bred,

vaccinated 2 Guernsey Heifers, 20 months old, open

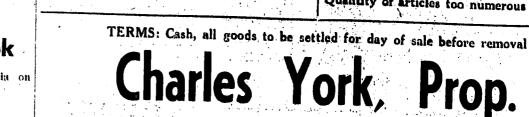
Holstein Bull, 2 years old

Hereford Heifer, 2 years old, bred in December **Bangs** Tested IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS **3-section Drag** 2 rubber-tired Wagons with flat racks Single Disc Hay Tedder Deering Corn Binder Hay Loader 2 Brooders, 100 chick capacity, battery type 6 Milk Cans Michigan Portable Milking Machine Fuel Oil Stove Cutter Fuel Oil Tank Heater Table Model Cream Separator **MISCELLANEOUS** Quantity of articles too numerous to mention

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glynn and brush, cleaning barnyards, filling Dale were Sunday callers of Mr. and. Mrs. Rex Gorton in Lansing. and levelling. Come in and see Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. for yourself! Leo Scutt of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Baltze of Flint. COMBINATION SAW & TRACTOR CO. Denton, Texas A Northwestern University med-DISTRIBUTED BY ical specialist says that molds, borne on the air from crop fields, are second only to pollens in Fred Holbrook causing allergic symptoms. Twenty per cent of allergic persons are 1/2 mile south of Columbia on also sensitive to molds Aurelius Road)

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n h not afford a depression. 56 government bonds good is ability War III basis right now. to pay interest. The only way to

pay interest is by taxes. The only sources, human and natural, sup-.60 · Ai way to pay taxes is to have income.

propriation and defense expenditure breeze to the point that a and more and more taxes, pensions,

penditures for War II must be unked, --- completely out of date. If we prepare for War III fast in our government. enough, the preparation for War III

will be here before the recovery from War II, and there will



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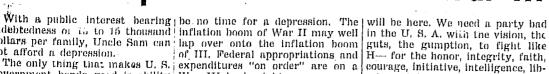
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erty and freedom of the individual versus all this collectivism that How long can Uncle Sam's rehas been going on for years. The Republican party has come port a tottering western Europe? Eighty-five per cent of the taxes Western European countries can to be a "me too" party. No party are paid by people with incomes survive as long as Uncle Sam can stands and fights for individuals. below ten thousand. We must have continue as Santa Claus, Western Both parties represent groups only, decently high incomes, reasonably Europe's ill-conceived schemes of The individual citizen, taxpayer high taxes, or Uncle Sam's credit socialistic support of tottering human being has no standing with is ho good and the country is Com⁺ economies to take the place of his government unless he belongs munistic without a shot being individual work, faith, thrift, cour- to an organized group.

age and gumption -- can only drag Second, the people of the U.S.A. the U.S. A. to the same level of If it is necessary to have War want a war against Communism less and less work, less and less ment in order to avoid a depres-III, higher taxes and more governand against Russia. The brass hats thrift, less and less faith in our- sion, low prices, low wages, that's of national defense, and many selves, less and less courage, incongressmen, editors and commen- itiative, gumption-and more and too high a price to pay. Let's have tators are fanning this defense ap- more government, more bureauc- ual self-respect. the depression and decent indivi-

racy, regimentation, regulation; flame can easily take off. All ex- welfare, government employees; Millville making for less and less faith in

ourselves and more and more faith Mrs. Charles Niethammer

The W. S. C. S. will meet at the Right now the government dehall for dinner Tuesday, March 22. termines any farmers income to a Rev. Wilson Tennant of Holt will greater extent than the weather. be the speaker at the Lenten serv-Not long ago the weather was the determining factor as to whether ice at the Millville church next a farmer made a profit or a living Wednesday evening, March 23. New choir robes have recently wage. Now the government is the determining factor. been purchased by the Millville

The people want more and more choir. government, more and more! Mrs. Grace Proctor from Caliboonis and more and more war. fornia visited relatives in Laings-Let's let Uncle Sam take all the burg last Wednesday, responsibility—pensions, subsidies, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Wilson and government jobs and other hand- daughter of Berkley, California, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Wilson and outs are on the increase as long as 'visited their aunt, Mrs. Edyth Hudany geese are left to lay the eggs. son, last week Thursday. They When the geese (taxpayers) are also visited their cousins, Mr. and all killed off then we will all be Mrs. Milton Hudson and Mr. and

working for Uncle Sam. And the Mrs. Earl Parsons, during the sm, communism or some other ism, week Mrs. Olga Finch and Guy and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hanson and daughters of Pontiac were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Proctor last Sunday. Mrs. Einch is an aunt of Carlyle Wilson, who is a guest at the Proctor home. Mrs.

Hanson is a cousin of Mrs. Proctor and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Lloyd Curtis was taken ill

A, D, FARMER

last Sunday evening. She is now in the Mason General hospital. Mrs. Bertha Oakley, who sufered a stroke recently, was taken to St. Joseph hospital last Friday. She is still in serious condition. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Alchin of

Webberville were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Asc. Proctor. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cooper and family of Grass lake visited at the

home of the former's brother, De-Lancy Cooper, Mrs. Cooper and daughters Sunday. Mrs. Lennah Abbott and son, Lynch and Max Terry.

Join Scouting Troops Ivan, and family of Dansville were Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Baker inder the new leader, Clifford last Sunday.

Water power was first harnessed in ancient Egypt.

Grovenburg Mrs. Howard North

Sunday.

Callers at the home of Mr. and niversary, Mrs, Charles Franklin over the week end included Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Norris Hotchkin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray North and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brock, all of Lansing, and a program while the other side should be reported to the health Merton Patrick and Mrs. Zoma prepares the supper at the church Ripley of Grand Ledge. Saturday evening of this week.

Mrs. Margaret Leonard spent Mr. and Mrs. Earl Battin and Sunday afternoon with her par-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Angell were guests for dinner at the home of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Horstmyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brattin in Holf

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rice spent **Chickenpox** Cases the week end in Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Farmer. Mr. and Still on Increase Mrs. Don Rice spent Sunday with

hem. The Good Neighbor Grovenburg Chickenpox is increasing in rural Sunday school class held its March Ingham county and will continue party Saturday evening at the norty Saturday evening at the instance starty and the spring change at Cadillac and delivered to nome of Mr. and Mrs. Leone North, to increase throughout the spring Mason. Local people who purchase Miss Lizzie Moon spent Satur- months, Dr. Roelof Lanting, medi day afternoon and Sunday in Lan- cal director of the county health sing as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. department, reported Wednesday. John Maupin. She attended a meet-There were more than 25 cases reing of the Lansing Social club for ported during the last week in the

rural area and more than 60 new the Deaf. cases reported in the city of Lan-Mrs. Mildred North called Sunday afternoon on Mrs. Winnie Fri- sing,

day in Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- The first symptoms appear from vide North visited Mrs. Mildred two to three weeks after exposure North and Miss Lizzle Moon Sun- to the disease, the doctor pointed out. Chickenpox is characterized day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Surato of by a rash which affrears as small Aurelius called Sunday on Mr. and , reddish spots coming out in crops over nearly all of the body. These Mrs. Henry Blnkley, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Rinkle were shortly become filled with fluid and

guests Saturday evening of Mr. after a few days dry up, become and Mrs. Clarchee Leonard. The dark and form scabs. Other sympconards called on Mr. and Mrs. toms which usually accompany the Guy Bateman of Aurelius Friday disease are slight fever, headache and loss of appetite. Once a child evening.

Sylvia Tropp, Caughter of Mr. has had chickenpox he will not and Mrs. Russell Tropp, underwent likely have the disease another a tonsilectomy in Lansing Tues- time, day of last week. She returned | Chickenpox is highly communi-

cable, usually mild in character ome Friday. Mrs. Burke was a guest at din- and seldom followed by complicaer Sunday at the home of her tions. Nine out of ten children daughter, Mrs. Harold Wilson. / catch the disease, usually before Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dan entering school. Children who have

Hugger entertained their daughter, the disease before entering school

Onondaga Occurences 201 By Mrs. Burton Baldwin

Hampton. On Sunday they had as

Noble: member board of review, I. H. Underwood; constables, Dale Junction. Bodell, Harry Eldridge, Helen

the

Edwin Parr, Marvin Baldwin, Howard and Kay Bodell, Henry and Grover Bailey, Charles Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Angel and Joseph Quick. Robert Goddard, family of Tipton, Indiana, spent family of Tipton, Indiana, spent

Eleanor, and family and their son' are less likely to have a severe Lloyd, and Mrs. Hugger at dinner case than if they contract the disin honor of Eleanor's birthday anense at an older age, Children with chickenpox should Ralph Hart and Leone North be put to bed and parents should were leaders in a 6-week attend- call their family physician for

Sam Leseney of Dimondale, Mr, ance contest at the Grovenburg, diagnosis and instruction with ve-Sunday school, Mr. North's side gard to whatever treatment may be needed. All cases of the disease was the winner, and will furnish department.

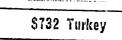
> Seed Potatoes Available Again

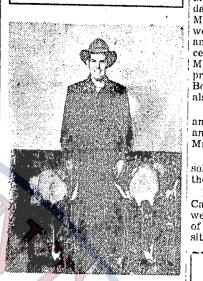
The extension office is ordering The Blosseys with Durocs and Ellisons with Poland Chinas reprea shipment of certified potato seed to be handled on a cooperative sented Ingham at the show and basis as in past years, were up among the winners. Har-The seed will be ordered from old Blossey won first with a light-

the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange at Cadillac and delivered to seed will pick it up in Mason as soon as the shipment arrives. The price will be determined on a nonprofit basis.

Varieties available will be Chippewa, Segabo, Russet Rural and Katahdin. Anyone desiring to or-Lawrence Øesterle. der should do so as soon as possi-

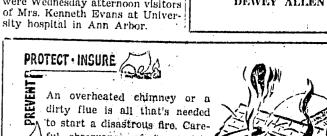
ble through the county extension office in the county building. All ernoon callers of Mrs. Lillian orders must be in 100 pounds or Thompson at Charlotte, multiples of 100 pounds





Elwood Swanson of Turlock Calif., with his grand champion turkeys at the Far West turkey show. The 24-lb, hen on the left was grand champion and sold for \$30.50 a pound. The 41-Ib. tom on the right was reserve grand champion and sold for \$10.75 a pound. The birds were finished on a grain and mash ration to which pelletized milk product was

One child in five has defective vision the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness estimates.



ful observance of fire safety D | rules plus adequate insurance ; to cover your investment will keep such fire losses at a mini-



12 Ingham 4-H Pigs Bring \$69

While Ingham 4-H pigs missed | weight, individual and first. being placed as the champion or lightweight pen. Wayne Bloss reserve champion pen, they did placed fourth with a heavyweig win a lot of laurels at the spring individual and second on a hear barrow show and sale held Saturweight pen.

day at Michigan State, college, Ralph Ellison had the They also brought their owners heavyweight individual and \$690,19. best heavyweight pen and Gea Ellison, Jr., won second with

There were 90 pigs in the show, all from southern Michigan counlightweight pon. ties. Arthur Ehlers of Kalamazoo The sale averaged 23%c county was awarded the ribbon for pound. Harold Blossey's three championship pen and Loan Carlweighed 607 and sold at .2475 sen of Kent county had reserve \$150.23, Wayne Blossey's pen champion pen. Both had Duroes,

three weighed 787 and sold at ... to yield \$188.88. George Ellison. got a check of \$146,88 on his of three which weighed 612 sold at .2402. Ralph Ellison's

INGHAM COUNTY NEW

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

1 p. m.

, 6 cows, 12 beef-bred helfe

hay and grain, Farmall M tra

tor, Earmall H tractor, 52-in

McCormlek-Deering combine,

hay loaders, 2 disk drills,

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March 17, 1949

weighed 855 and sold at .2826 yield \$205.20. Housel

> Mrs. Kenneth Baker The Housel Community club will

meet at the school Thursday eve ning, March 17. Mrs. Paul McCreery is spending few days with Mr. and Mrs. Auction Sale

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Howe and Frank McCreery were Sunday aft-

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bott and family of Waterloo, Mrs. Arthur Smith and family of Stockbridge, On the Clyde Putnian far Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ellsworth and 3 milles cast, 2 milles simula daughter of Lansing and Mr. and Williamston, or 31/2 milles not Mrs. Jack Pelton of Springport of the Vantown church on Die were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. roud.

and Mrs. Clarence Green. They celebrated the recent wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Pelton. An iron was presented the honored couple. Mr Bott's birthday anniversary was

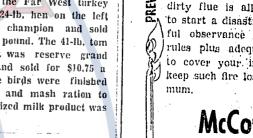
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gallaway and family were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Rev. and Mrs. Etta Baume at Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shank recently sold their home here. Saturday

they moved to Lansing. Mrs. August Shank, Mrs. Leon Causie and Mrs. Kenneth Baker were Wednesday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Kenneth Evans at Univer-

tractor cultivators, 2 manu spreaders and a long list other tools. CLYDE PUTMAN and

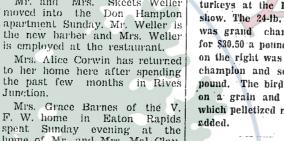
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also celebrated.





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Mrs. Alice Corwin has returned to her home here after spending the past few months in Rives

Mrs. Grace Barnes of the V.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Mal Clay. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dolkee

and family of Aurelius were Fritenks, are: Scouts, Buddy Garred, day evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lyke and Billie.

Nile Dunlap, Raymond Jenks, Mil- Monday at the home of Mr. and on Munio and Roger Harford; Mrs. Oral Molden and family,

hoose Tewnship Candidates The township caucus was held their guests Mr. and Mrs. Leonard were nominated for offices: Su- Leslie,

in the new town hall Saturday Potter and daughters of Holt and ifternoon. The following persons Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitney of pervisor, Clarence Puffenberger; Mr. and Mrs. Skeets Weller slerk, Mae Spring; treasurer, moved into the Don Hampton

Ernest McKessy; highway com- apartment Sunday, Mr. Weller is nissioner, Pat Dulin; justice of the new barber and Mrs. Weller the peace, full term, Charles Davis is employed at the restaurant.

and Dean Noble; justice of the peace, to fill vacancy, Robert

F. W. home in Eaton Rapids

in Lansing

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction on the farm known as the Wallace Ahrens farm, located 3 miles west of Mason on the Columbia road, then 1 mile north on Edgar road, or 2 miles south of US-127 on Edgar road, on

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Commencing at 12:30 o'clock, sharp, the following described property:

15 — HEAD DAIRY CATTLE — 15 Holstein Cow, 4 years old, bred September 22 -42 Holstein Cow, 5 years old, bred June 30 Holstein Cow, 5 years old, fresh and open Holstein Cow, 6 years old, bred June 18 Hölstein Cow, 6 years old, bred September 27 Holstein Cow, 2 years old, bred, heavy springer Holstein Cow, 2 years old, bred, heavy springer Guernsey Cow, 6 years old, bred July 30 Hölstein Heifer, 15 months old, open Holstein Heifer, 1 year old Guernsey Heifer, 1 year old Holstein Heifer, 9 months old Holstein Heifer, 7 months old Holstein Heifer, 2 months old Holstein Bull, 3 months old These cows are calfhood vaccinated and Bangs tested

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IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS *

John Deere A Tractor, completely overhauled John Deere 2-row Cultivator International double-bottom, 14-in. Plow John Deere 3-section Tractor Drag John Deere 13-hoe Tractor Grain Drill, fertilizer and seeder attachments, with power lift John Deere Corn Planter, fertilizer attach ments and power lift International 8-ft. Double Disc Steel Land Roller John Deere Tractor Manure Spreader

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Sears Farm Wagon, Timken Bearings and Hay Rack John Deere 7-ft. Power Mower Oliver Side Delivery Rake Oliver Push-type Hay Loader Rite-Way Milking Machine single-unit, quantity of stall cocks and pipeline Case Hammermill Two-wheel Trailer Tractor Buzz Rig Table Saw **Grapple Forks** 130 ft. new Hay Rope 50 ft. 6-inch Endless Belt Tank Heater 8 Milk Cans Milk Strainer and Pails 30 Steel Posts 2 Oil Drums Grain Elevator A Few Other Miscellaneous Tools A Good Collie Stock Dog These tools are all fairly new and in very good condition

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Mrs. Larry Doyle and Mike Cub Scouts, Kenneth and Phillip Tuesday spent last Dack, Raymond and Lyle Bodell, visiting Mrs. Reuben Crites, Jr. Fony Church, Harold Jenks and and son. In the evening Mr, and Douglas Tompkins, Marvin Baldvin and Buddy Garred are patrol Mrs. Doyle were callers at the Don Vickers home in Williamston. leaders. Mrs. Ray Bryon and daughter

chool Notes Rhea Dowding entered Riveride school on Monday. She' is in

school.

of Eaton Rapids spent a few days last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams. the fifth grade. She has been at-Mrs. Christine Kelly and family tending school at Underdonk

of Cement City spent last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and The intermediate room has ten Mrs. Oral Molden,

new desks, which are being used Mr. and Mrs. Burton Baldwir by the sixth graders for the reand family spent Sunday in Batnainder of the year. At the PTA mee meeting Friday the Creek visiting Mrs. Jessie Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mulvening, Mrs. Rita Todd entervancy and family. ained the group by playing her Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dowding and uitar and singing. The speaker or the evening was Rev. Mal family have moved to the John Terry farm south of town. Hovt. His topic was "Honesty." The Young Peoples society of The Girl Scout birthday party, the Community church will serve which was to be held on Monday Remoon, has been postponed. Vernon Baldwin of Eaton Rap-s visited school Monday. afternoon, has been postponed.

ids visited school Monday. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Weiss and sons were Mr and Mrs. M. Schiller and Mr. and Mrs. N. Schiller, all of Detroit

and Mr. and Mrs. S. Young of Jackson. Homer Stone is in Jackson asisting in the care of Will Hunt, a former resident of Onondaga.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Honnick of Rossman road are moving to Jack-Mrs. L. Larsen and son, Doug-

daughter, Mrs. John las, and Ricke of Hamilton, Canada, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will French. Mrs. Hattie Mills of Athens is visiting her sister, Mrs. Polly Cook

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray and children of Hudson were Wednesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Catt of Eaton Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Rube Giddings were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. oren Giddings.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Giddings were Sunday guests of Mr., and Mrs. June Griffith. Abram Cochrane of Leslie, formerly of Onondaga, was buried in the Onondaga cemetery Wednesday at two o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kilburn of Inringport were Sunday visitors of Mrs. George Schultz and fam-

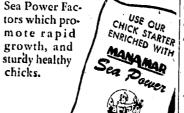
The O. E. S. will have its final card party for the year on Friday evening, March 18. A pic social will be held during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eldridge spent Sunday in Hillsdale at the iome of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Touse and Mrs. Mabel Bennett. ManAmar makes a second of a difference Mrs. Bertha Childs spent last Thursday and Friday in Perry visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ferry Mr. and Mrs. John Rey of Holt were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zietz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shoemaker of Lansing were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dwight and Don | Mas



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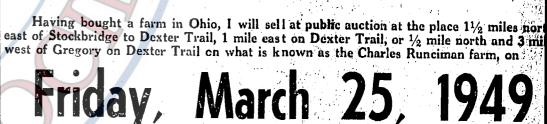
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The existing land lease on this 132 acre far will be sold at public auction for the 19 crop

HAY, GRAIN, ETC.

300 Bushels of Oats 350 Bales Alfalfa-Clover 700 Bales Clover-Timothy 100 Bales First Cutting Alfalfa 7 Tons of Loose Hay 165 Bales of Straw 3 Tons of Chopped Hay

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2-piece Mohair Living Room Suite 2 Occasional Chairs 8-piece Oak Dinette Set Bed **Electric Iron** 2 Chests Quantity of Other Household Goods

HOGS

15 Head of Chester White Feeders These are very good feeders

MISCELLANEOUS

Oil Barrels Grease Guns 1:31 Chains Forks Hay Rope Quantity of Lumber Shovels and other good articles too numero to mention

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Tissionaries from India) Speak at Dansville Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Carroll, misbnarles on furlough from India, semi-finals in the regional tournaill be the Sunday evening speak-'s at the Dansville Methodist murch, This young couple, serv- the score of 36-31, Previous to this g under the National Holiness game the Dansville team had de-

turn to India in April. Rev. Carroll, a graduate of Chiigo Evangelistic Institute, as- most successful basketball season sted in the work at Bethany Or- the Aggies have enjoyed in sevnanage in Kentucky and pastored eral years, •

church before he went to India. uring his term of service in that ance of the following boys: Dick aunt, Mrs. John Drake of Dureld he taught in the South India Kehres, Junior Hayhoe, ible Institute and supervised and articipated in village evangelism, Rappleyea, Mrs. Carroll taught in the pubschools of Michigan for several ears and for two years at Chicago vangelistic Institute before she ent to India, She has spent one

rm in the field and taught in the outh India Bible Institute. The Carrolls were among st young people to go to the outh India Bible Institute as misonaries. They have been in this on the committee for the comuntry a couple of years, preparg for their return. The Carrolls are planning to ow colored slides of their work ith the natives. The services will at 8:00.

shedule Special Meeting

Fuesday evening, March 22, there ll be a special meeting of Danslle F. & A. M. No. 160. The purse of the meeting will be the inferring of degrees. The meeting ill start at 8:00.

emocrats Nominated

The Democrats held their caucus onday afternoon with results as 11 o w s: Supervisor, C h a r l e s Hold Intramural Tournament

oods; Clerk, Earl Osborne; treaser, A. C. Dowling; highway comssioner, Donal Parks; justices of rt Glover; and constables. Earl girls Monday. On Tuesday the avidson, Lawrence Swan, Harold ing and Lawrence McCarthy. he election will be in April.

miors to Present Annual lay March 24 and 25

"The Little Shepherd of King- ball season.

om Come," from the novel by ohn Fox, Jr., will be presented by ie junior class in the high school mnasium March 24 and 25 at 15 p. m. The play, a romantic Methodist church. Mrs. Glen Stewmedy, takes place in the blueass region of Kentucky. The cast is as follows: Chad he little shepherd," George oung: Nathan Cherry, Leland errine; Betsy Cherry, Jo Anne xton; Melissy Turner, Marlene ekes; Major Calvin Buford, Neale nger; Old Tom, wike Mayville; Rogers and Janet Arnold. hanky, Hazel Trash; Mrs. Caro-

ne Dean, Elizabeth Carr; Margar-Dean, Beryl Shaw; Richard unt. Junior Hedglen: Nellie Hunt.

Aggles Defeated 36-31 in Semi-Finals by Hartford The Aggies went as far as the

many nice gifts. ments held at Kalamazoo and then Mr. and Mrs. Boryl Betterly of were eliminated by Hartford by White Oak were Monday visitors

of Mrs. Maggie Burden at Sunset Haven ssionary Society, is planning to feated the strong St. Phillips team Mr. and Mrs. Jud Sweet of Lanfrom Battle Creek 42-34, These sing and Bobby Kay Moore of games marked the close of the Lake Odessa were Sunday guests of Mrs. Irene Braman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Musolff It also marked the final appearwere Tuesday guests of their and. Sammy Williams, Wayne Chelf, Lowell Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aton of Les-Arthur Lance, Bill lie were dinner guests of Mr. and Hefty, Sam Craft and Bob Erter. Mrs. Dell Pearson Sunday. The only boys returning for next Mr. and Mrs. John Carr and vear's team are Bob Thompson.

Ray Cochrane and George Young. Mrs. Will Carr of Lansing. Seniors Name Committees Miss Laura Campbell and Mrs For Graduation Program The seniors are looking ahead to graduation with Lois Kleinsmith, Charles Campbell. C. I. Richner spent Thursday in Cadillac with their mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Jennie Barker and Mrs. Ruby Campbell of Mason were mencement program, Bob Erter. Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Dick Kehres and Joan Richmond Irene Braman at Sunset Haven, in are working on commencement honor of the birthday anniverdecorations. saries of Mrs. Ida Kranz and Mrs Lowell Rappleyea, Bill Hefty and Janet Arnold are on the com-Anne Sullivan.

mittee for the baccalaureate pro-Mrs. Glen Walker and Mrs. June gram. June Simons, Stanley Frisell |Shulte of Williamston were Sunand Erwin Lawrence will handle day visitors of Mrs. Maggie Burthe decorations for baccalaureate. den of Sunset Haven. Other committees are: class his-Mr. and Mrs. Evert Petteys tory, Sam Williams, June Simons spent Sunday with the latter's and Viva Stid; class will, Lowell brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Rappleyea, Noreen Cochrane and Mrs. Everett Pearsall of Wixom.

Stanley Frisell; giftatory, Helen Mrs. Ben Ellsworth of Williams-Baker and Charles Weck; and ton is staying at the home of prophecy, Wayne Chelf, Lois Mrs. Lucy Sharland, because of Kleinsmith and Luren Bartlett. the ill health of the latter."

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bailey of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. This week intramural class James Bailey of Mason and Mr. tournaments are being held. The and Mrs. Harry Boughner and ninth grade boys and girls won family of Lansing were Sunday e peace, Arthur Pollok and Gil- from the junior high boys and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blanchard ninth graders played the tenth and family were Saturday visitors grade, Wednesday the juniors and of Mrs. Myra Steadman and Mrs.

seniors were paired off. The finals Ardis Moreland of Lansing. for the girls were held Thursday and the boys finals will be Frifamily were Thursday day. This will conclude the basketof Parkers Corners.

Hold Special Services

A special temperance program Leo Clynn of Wheatfield. was held Sunday evening at the art, temperance superintendent, was in charge. The program was Florida, with the latter's sister composed of hymn singing, scrip- and father, Mrs. Retta Petteys,

ture reading by Elizabeth Pollok, and F. E. Pearsall. a talk by Jim Young, plano duet Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osborne, Mr. by Suzanne Thompson and Dor- and Mrs. Gilbert Glover and Ga-Mrs. Dorn Diehl and Mrs. A. V. and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Webster

tained Wednesday evening at dinner at the home of Mrs. Ona Al-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellwood mond.

and Mr. and Mrs. James Myers of A son was born Saturday Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Herman wee Graham; Jennie Overstreet, Kreeger of Salem were Sunday ert Anderson at the Mason Gen- and Cecelia of Lansing entertained were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. March 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Robby ce Graham; Jennie Overstreet, Kreeger of Salem were Sunday of Kradenson at the Jacob den and Orestreet, Kreeger of Salem were Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. eral hospital. The baby has been and Mrs. Harold Wing at din- and Mrs. Francis Slusser of Ma- guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lou for part of the week with Mrs. for part of the week with Mrs. Hore at and Arbor. Son. Hovey of Marshall.

Has Birthday Party Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharland On Saturday afternoon several of Stockbridge were Sunday visi-riends of Ruth Ann Anderson were tors of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe friends of Ruth Ann Anderson were tors of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe entertained at her home in honor Mrs. Mildred King and Mrs. Get Vision Tests Arnold and Mrs, Lucy Sharland, of her birthday anniversary, The group played games and later re-Charles Sloane of Howell visited freshments of ice cream and cake Mrs. Elizabeth Backus and Rosawere served, Ruth Ann received mond Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wing and annily called on relatives at Fitch- in February, Dr. Roclof Lanting, burg Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams of Stockbridge were Sunday eveing guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Curtis. Mrs. H. W. Cimmings was

brought home Friday from the Mason General hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilson of Howell spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Wilson and Mr and Mrs. Glen Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Foster of Holt

were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glover and Mrs. Olive Foster. Friday evening they all Larry were week end guests of visited Mrs. Levi Miller of Fowlerthe former's parents, Mr. and ville

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ted G. Hoag entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bellows of Eaton Rapids.

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Mr. and Mrs. Will Kelly of Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Craig of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Craig of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Duesse of Grand Blanc, Mr. and Mrs. Dienner of Flint, Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Flewelling of Zeeland, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parm of Flint were Saturday and Sunday visitors of Rev. and Mrs. H. W Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fitch and family of Marshall were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Glen Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Utter and

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whipple and family of Mason were entertained at dinner Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs Roy Glover in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Utter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted G. Hoag were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Surateaux of Holt. Mr. and Mrs. William Muench vere Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuller of Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Swan and family were Saturday evening guests of the latter's par-Mr. and Mrs. Justin Brady and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Peterdinner son of Fowlerville. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Barber Mr. and Mrs. Donald Secor and

Mrs. Millie Shultz of Northville Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brooks were were Saturday guests of Mr. and Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Kreeger

Mr. and Mrs. Jeral McCahe and Mr. and Mrs. Evert Petteys ar-Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Harold ived home Friday morning after Wing and Gerald attended the spending six weeks in Nobleton, Dansville-St. Phillips basketball game at Kalamazoo Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker vere Sunday dinner guests of othy Stewart, a two-piano duet by vin, Charles Osborne, Ada Ridley and Mrs. Wade Seudder of Saline. their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. usolff; Miss Lucy Buford, Myra Smith and a vocal duet by Leo and Ronnie of Mason were enter- day at the home of Harry Graves of Williamston.

Mrs. Roy West was a Saturday uest of her sister, Mrs. Irven Mrs. Ethel Morrison of Ann Ar-Holmes of Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Walker and sons; Duane and Bobby, of Saturday at Hart and attended the New Hudson were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker,

Barbara Powelson of Mason Almost 500 Dansville school spent the week end with Mr. and children have completed their vis- | Mrs. Tim Stolz, ion tests started the second week

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Merindorf and family; Mr, and Mrs nedical director of the county George Merindorf and Mr. and health department, said Thursday, Of the 491 children tested, 23 were were entertained Sunday at dinwearing glasses and 74 were given ner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. retests by Miss Mildred Cardwell. Sam Williams in honor of the director of public health nursing, birthday anniversaries of Of the 74 children retested, 43 were

Irene Merindorf and Samuel Wilreferred to their doctors for exlams, Jr. amination. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Price and The vision conservation program

in rural Ingham county is being family were Sunday evening guests of the latter's parents, Mr. sponsored by the health departand Mrs, Leo Glynn of Wheatment in order to find vision defects that might not otherwise be found field. and to interest children in learning Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels of more about their eyes and their

Stockbridge were Tuesday visitors of Mrs. Wilbur Koons, All Dansville school children in Lewis Scripter of Beaverton is kindergarten through grade 12 visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. were screened for vision defects by Edgar Scripter.

mothers of school children trained Louie Simon of Bunker Hill is moving this week onto the Louise to do the testing. Any child who appeared difficulty in seeing dur-Jumption farm. ing the screening test was given a John Yuhasz of Camp Breckenretest later by Miss Cardwell.

ridge is spending a week's fur-Parents of those children who lough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Yuhasz, had difficulty with the retest were sent a note asking them to have Mr. and Mrs. Roger Church of Sunday evening

the child's eyes examined by a doc-Mason were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mothers who did the screening Swan testing in the school were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Taylor

were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson of Wayne LeCureux, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. William Bravender, Mrs. Jeral McCabe, Mrs. Stockbridge, Charles Weeks, Mrs. Carl Denison, Leo Rogers and Floyd Chamber and Mrs. Max Warfle.

lain attended the Michigan Liveof Munith stock association annual meeting Entertains W. C. T. U. Group at the Hotel Olds in Lansing Satproved from pneumonia the past urday. Leo Rogers was a delegate veek.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ridley family and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Rice of Leslie were Sunday visby itors of Mrs. Ada Ridley, at the home of Charles Osborne Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Price of Lansing were Sunday visitors of

Howard Scripter and Faith and Douglas of Mason were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sherman and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barker of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yuhasz an daughter of East Lansing were week end guests of their parents, ter. A few remarks were made b Mr. and Mrs. William Yuhasz and

nembers were present including East Lansing Gladys Yeager of and Mrs. Minnie Blakely of Miller Road. Refreshments were served by Doris Osborn and Marge Barry. weeks.

laughter, Janice, spent Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nis with-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager in wonger and family of Mason were Chelsea. Sunday guests of the former's par-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kuhns

of St. Johns and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Marshall spent the week end and son. Charles, of Mason were with the former's son, Dick Kuhns, afternoon guests of the Niswongat the Great Lakes Naval Train-

Lucille Conger of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson spent | INGHAM COUNTY NEWS March 17, 1949 Page 8 regional finals in the evening, Hart won from Newago, Mr. and Mrs.

cis Jesse of Stockbridge in honor

of the latter's birthday anniver-

Carl Seeloff returned home with the Olsons for the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Freer, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Otts, John Usher Virgil Kehres of Detroit spent and Marie Elliott were Friday eve-Saturday with his son, Dick, at the ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fran-

home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell attended a golden wedding celebra-Mrs, Lloyd Kleinsmith and Lois tion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wimbles of Fow-

membrance of the occasion.

sary of Lawton Gauss.

Fred Hayhoe, Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Hedglen.

H. Manning of Ypsilanti,

Dafoe of Mason.

Hayhoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dalton.

lerville,

Mrs.

and

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Gauss and Bud attended a family gathering Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Am Nelson, Ivan Mrs. Orville Shaw of Mason, There and Ethel of Howell were Monday were 40 relatives present. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chan Nel

sary,

son in honor of the 83rd birthday M., and Mrs. Wallace Tuttle and Mrs. D. Maxwell of Lansing were anniversary of Chan Nelson, Mr. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Leo Salaske of Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. George Noller and Roscoe Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Brady atdaughter of Manchester, Mr. and tended a birthday party at the Mrs. Alvin Daniel and family of home of Mr. and Mrs. William Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Laird Scarlett of Pontiac, Mr, and Mrs. Vance James Friday,

Mrs. Mabel Card of Caseville Mead of Williamston and Mr. and spent Friday and Saturday at the Mrs. J. C. Nelson were guests Sunday of the Chan Nelsons in rehome of her son, Paul. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Card accompanied her to her home in Caseville

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Gauss en-Mrs. Lucy Aseltine left Tuesday tertained Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Holto spend several weeks with her den, Miss Dothea Eastman and Ed Greer of Howell Saturday evening Mrs. Alvin May in Lansing. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and She in honor of the birthday anniverhas been staying with Mr. and Mrs. John Corbin.

George Rood of Windsor, Cana-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Craft and da, was a guest of his mother, Mrs. family of Fitchburg were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Andrew Millhouse and Mrs. Dewey Craft, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Tom Cavender of Stockbridge Craft of Stockbridge were afterwere Saturday visitors of Mr. and noon callers at the Dewey Craft home.

Mrs. Mina Mann spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Ada Harkness A by-product of streptomycin, foe of tuberculosis in human he-Charles Ladd has gradually imings. has been found effective against certain plant fungus and mildew. Successful treatment of bean and tomato plants has been Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Manning and



Mrs. Helen Freer was hostess to at the meeting. he members of the W. C. T. U. Tuesday evening. Mrs. Freer was assisted by Mrs. Nora Hedglen. Following the business meeting the program was presented Verna West, after which refreshments were served by the hostesses. The next meeting will he April 12, at two o'clock at the Mr. and Mrs. Bob Price and family, home of Mrs. Nathan Lantis.

Award Two Life Certificates The regular meeting of Dans- Mrs. Edgar Scripter. ville O. E. S. was held Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Alf evening in the Masonic hall, Folowing the business meeting two Mr. and Mrs. Will Sly of Vantown, life membership certificates were

granted by the chapter to Mrs. Mason were Sunday guests of Mr. George Mitchell and Mrs. Nellie and Mrs. Gordon Singer. Cline of Miller Road. The certificates were presented by Mrs. Irma Hulliberger in behalf of the chap-

the recipients. About 35 guests and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller.

Mrs. Marguerite Wemple, Mrs. Florence Slusser and Mrs. Doris Bachman were Monday visitors of

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nis-Mrs. Sadie Behm at the home of wonger. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rogers

Mrs. Paul Hedglen. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilkinson of South Haven spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nelson. Mrs. Wilkinson remained for a couple of

vinouth Display At Collins Sales & Service

Throughout the new Plymouth line beautifully streamlined bodies are lower and narrower, seats arc wider and headroom greater. At the same time overall exterior dimensions are reduced, but wheelbase has been lengthened to 118 inches and glass area is increased. Horsepower is raised to 97. Although fenders flow gracefully into the body they are detachable for ease in repair.

Brilliant new styling is combined with outstanding riding comfort, increased roominess and sweeping mechanical improvements in the new line of Plymouth automobiles.

Completely redesigned, the new Plymouth has a longer wheelbase for a better ride and more road stability, but less front and rear overhang for easier parking and garaging.

While the silhouette has been lowered and the width decreased, there is more head and leg room and seats are wider. Typical of Plymouth's many refinements is the ignition-starter combination, with which a turn of the key starts the engine.

The new Plymouths are sleek in appearance. New rear-end styling provides a graceful balance with the horizontal grille lines which emphasize the broadness of the front.



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In the deluxe group are the four-door sedan and the club coupe. In addition, Plymouth will build three deluxe models on a brand new 111-inch wheelbase, a two-door sedan, a three-passenger coupe and a new body type, the Suburban.

The 97-horsepower engine has improved performance and efficiency with a new design cylinder head which increases compression ratio to 7 to 1.

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