

Repeat Performance

Bigger and better than ever, that's the way most return engagements are handled. But the grand jury show in its repeat performance at Mason this week was not so big and not so good. It was a whole lot shorter, and that helped.

Flashbacks are designed to work up nostalgia. That's what happened at the court house this week when part of the 1944 graft conspiracy trial was flashed onto the screen again.

In 1944 there were nine weeks of legal maneuvering. This week there were only two short days consumed.

The flashback showed some of the same actors. There were James Haggerty, chief defense counsel, and his two clients, George Omacht and John Hancock, Judge John Simpson of Jackson, Chris Youngjohn, attorney for Abraham Cooper, and Hugh Williams, counsel to defense attorneys.

On Tuesday Earl C. Gallagher and William Bradley, two of the 1944 legislative defendants, were spectators. So was one of the 1944 jurors, Mrs. Esther Jones of Aurlus.

Kim Sigler was back again, although playing the role of a witness instead of chief prosecutor. Bob Kaufman and Frank Morris of the Detroit Times returned for the two-day hearing. There were a half-dozen other newspapermen who were seeing the show for the first time.

Stanley Parker, court house custodian, William Coopers, court officer; Undersecretary Jack Lecher, and State Police Sergeant Leo Van Conant were others who played in the return engagement.

Missing this week were the bodyguards. Six years ago Sigler arrived and departed daily with a state police chauffeur, bodyguards and a retinue which included consultants, messengers, footmen, flag wavers and drum beaters. This time he came alone and went alone.

Judge Simpson announced right at the start of the hearing that he would brook no delays. He declared he would be all through Saturday night no matter what happened. There was little monkey business.

Prosecutor Charles R. MacLear sat with Dick Foster and Assistant Attorney General Harry Jackson Tuesday. He was absent Wednesday. Wilbur Campbell of Detroit was with Haggerty. So

Farmer Rescues Cattle as Fire Destroys Barn

William Puffenberger led a cow and calf two miles to safety as flames swept through the barn on Ferris road just after midnight Saturday.

The 36x60 barn, crammed to the peak with hay and straw, was reduced to ashes. A milking machine, farm wagon and many small tools were also lost. Heat destroyed a silo.

E. A. Densmore, president, and Louis Sitt, secretary of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance company, inspected the loss Monday morning. They reported that the barn was insured for \$2,500 and that the loss on contents will run as high as \$10,000 under present costs to replace the big barn which had posts 22 feet high.

Supervisor Clarence Puffenberger of Onondaga township and his son, Bill, own the farm which is jointly operated by father and son. They bought the place three years ago. It had been known as the Hyde Adams farm and lies a quarter-mile east of the home Puffenberger farm.

Flames Discovered When Bill Puffenberger and his wife and baby drove into the yard from Eaton Rapids at 12:30 Sunday morning they saw light through a barn window.

"You must have seen the barn light on," Mrs. Puffenberger remarked to her husband.

"I'm sure I didn't," replied Puffenberger.

The farmer ran over to the barn. As he neared it he saw flames dancing on the floor. As he opened the north door the flames leaped up. He yelled to his wife to drive back down the road to the home farm and call in the alarm. In the excitement he was unable to find the key to the house nearby.

Puffenberger tried to douse the flames by throwing water. He saw that was futile. Before he had left for Eaton Rapids he had locked in a cow, expected to calve. He ran to the pen and saw that the calf had arrived. Puffenberger opened the pen, grabbed the calf and pulled and prodded the cow out through the south door to safety. He raced back into the barn to carry out another calf. The dairy herd and other cattle were in the pasture.

The father and neighbors arrived at the scene of the fire quickly. They wasted no time on the doomed barn but fought the spread of flames to the house and other buildings.

Neighbors Remodel Barn Sunday morning neighbors began cleaning out a sheep barn and making it over into a dairy barn to house the Puffenberger herd of Milking Shorthorns.

The dairy herd just been moved to the barn that burned and the barn on the home farm had been remodeled. The gutters needed for the dairy herd had been filled in with concrete.

was Hugh Williams of Detroit. Williams is a lawyer's lawyer. He thinks his practice in counseling other lawyers. He likes the law but doesn't like clients, was the way one man expressed it.

All witnesses, except the one on the stand, were excluded from the court room.

There were just two engaging displays of pleasantries between lawyers. Haggerty and Foster went one quick round, and Haggerty and Sigler traded some beautiful sarcasm.

Exhibit 337 of the first trial was alluded to often in the flashback. It was the slip of paper which the state claimed Hemans used to record the payoff on bribes. It was the contention of Omacht and Hancock that finance officials never ordered Hemans to pay bribes. Wendell testified that Hemans told him he never used 337 on finance company lobbying, that the slip represented payments only on intangible tax and small loan legislation.

Haggerty was unable to completely develop his theory that the grand jury made good to Hemans every loss of income from other sources. First was the \$150 which he got from Armand Robischaw of Beneficial Management. When that income ceased he began to draw \$150 out of the jury fund. When Hemans lost his \$450 per month in pay and allowances from the army his name went on the grand jury payroll for \$600. But because the scope of the hearing was limited to September 1, 1944, the army pay deal was ruled out. In addition to pay, whether it was \$150 or \$600 per month, Hemans received his hotel expenses and other "out of pocket" expenses.

(Continued on Page 2)

Wagons of Wheat Join Waiting Line At Mason Elevator

Wheat combining has been on a boom and go basis this week with enough rain Sunday and Wednesday to bring work to a standstill.

Joe Bray of the Mason Elevator said the first wheat of the summer was brought to the elevator Monday morning. That wheat was combined Sunday before the storm Sunday night. Bray said the wheat delivered Monday was the best so far.

It was not until Tuesday night that wheat began pouring into the elevator again. On Wednesday morning operations were again called to a halt because of rain. Bray estimated that 6,000 bushels of wheat have so far been delivered to the elevator. The going price this year is \$2.01 a bushel. Other grain prices are oats, 70c a bushel; corn, \$1.40; soybeans, cwt., \$3.00; buckwheat, \$1.75; beans, cwt., \$7.00 and rye, \$1.30.

Wheat has missed a lot of hot weather which needed during the last stages of ripening. Winter kill caused by alternate freezing and thawing reduced Ingham's stands of wheat. The wet and cold spring didn't make conditions any better. Bray said many fields will not yield more than 15 to 20 bushels to the acre. However, he said some farmers are confident that the yield in some wheat fields will come close to 50 bushels to the acre.

Bray said Wednesday that there will be plenty of railroad cars for wheat shipment from Mason. He said he did not believe the Korean war would effect the car supply.

The Farmers Elevator is temporarily shut down pending court procedure. There is a possibility that the litigation dispute may be settled so that wheat may be taken in next week.

Plane on Patrol To Detect Fires

Grass and woodlot fires will be searched out by a state conservation plane based at Lansing.

Robert J. Ickes of Marquette, pilot of the plane, was in Mason Monday looking for quarters for his family. There are three children.

Ickes is operating the first aerial detection unit to serve the southern third of the state. A fire patrol plane operates over the upper half of the Lower Peninsula and another is based at Marquette to cover the Upper Peninsula.

There are only three forest fire lookout towers in the area covered by Ickes. The towers are in Allegan, Montcalm and Kent counties. The plane for use out of Lansing is a four-place job. It has the latest radio equipment and can contact district and regional headquarters, fire towers and ground fighting forces.

Owners and occupiers of lands must obtain permits before starting fires of brush or grass, or any other kind of outdoor fire which might spread to fields or woods. Permits may be obtained from Walter Mutchler, conservation officer at Mason.

MINORS BREAK WINDOWS

Three minors admitted to Deputy Sheriff Versile Babcock Wednesday that they broke windows at the farm of Jess Johnson on Edgar road. The boys have agreed to settle with Johnson.

Catholic picnic, Bunker Hill, ham dinner 12 to 3 p. m., Sunday, August 6.

INGHAM COUNTY NEWS

Adams Binds Over Onondaga Driver For Court Trial

Justice of the Peace Roy W. Adams of Mason bound over Warren Oberlin, 20, of Kinnelville to circuit court trial. The action was taken in Mason Wednesday afternoon at an adjourned examination. The examination was opened the previous Wednesday.

Oberlin is charged with felonious driving which caused the head-on wreck in which the Dean Noble family of Onondaga received crippling injuries July 8. Oberlin is free on a \$4,000 bond until his trial in September.

In announcing his decision, Judge Adams said that it was up to a higher court to decide whether or not Oberlin was guilty of the charge. Judge Adams explained that his duty was to bind the youth over only if he believed the crime could have been committed and whether or not it is probable that Oberlin could have been the one who committed the crime.

The judge said his decision to bind Oberlin over to circuit court was based on the testimony of Deputy Sheriff Versile Babcock who investigated the accident, the statements made by Oberlin to Babcock and Assistant Prosecutor Lawrence Lindemer prior to the examination last week and a photograph of the scene of the crash which was taken by Babcock.

In a statement to the court, Oberlin admitted he was driving on Rossman road at the time of the accident.

Tom Rushton, attorney for Oberlin, claimed at the trial that there is no proof that the crime was committed. There are supposedly no eye witnesses to the crash. Judge Adams ruled that Oberlin could be bound over to circuit court on such evidence. Circumstantial evidence is valid only in the case of an examination such as this, Judge Adams explained.

Oberlin is the alleged driver of the car which crashed head-on with the car driven by Noble on Rossman road where the accident happened. Noble and his family were on their way to a picnic at Baldwin park, Onondaga. Noble said he drove into a cloud of dust just before the accident.

Noble is still in the Foots hospital in Jackson with two broken legs, a broken arm and deep cuts on the head. His wife, Joyce, suffered a broken shoulder, a broken arm and a dislocated collar bone. She is in the hospital, too.

The two Noble children, Janice, 2, and Warren, 2, were bruised and cut, but are now with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osborne of Aurlus.

Lindemer explained that felonious driving is reckless driving plus the added charge of crippling injuries given to other persons. Conviction of the felony can result in a \$1,000 fine or two years in prison or both.

Oberlin was released on bond Wednesday afternoon following the examination. His father, Clyde E. Oberlin, of Eaton Rapids put up \$2,000 for his release and Oberlin's brother, Clyde W. of Onondaga put up the other \$2,000.

Judge Adams ordered Oberlin to report to the circuit court room in Lansing on the opening day of the September term of court.

Pasture Tour Is Planned Thursday

Plans are being completed for the third annual pasture tour which will be held on Thursday, August 3. Donald Curry, county agricultural agent, has urged all farmers to join the group at the event of a total war. The tour will be held on the one acre farm of William Miller, east of Williamston. Miller's pasture program includes the use of balho rye, ladron, clover and alfalfa.

The group will meet at the Miller farm at nine in the morning. From there the tour will proceed to the Kenneth Bibbins farm. Every road at 10:30. Bibbins is using alfalfa bromo followed by sudan grass.

Lunch will be eaten at the 4-H club building in Mason where L. V. Nelson, Michigan State College farm crop specialist, will answer any questions.

The group will continue to the Dorr Bateman farm at 1 p. m. where fields of red canary will be studied.

At 2:30 the tour will trek to the Harold Spink farm located on Nichols road. Spink feeds beef cattle.

The group will wind up the day's activities at the Paul Rowe farm on Columbia road.

Inside News

Want ads, Pages 6, 7 and 8, Part 1.

General news, Pages 2 and 3, Part 1; and Page 1, Part 2.

Social items, Pages 4 and 5, Part 1; Page 4, Part 2.

Legals, Page 8, Part 1; Page 3, Part 2; and Page 6, Part 3.

Homemaker's news, Page 5, Part 2.

Church news, Page 2, Part 2.

Editorials, Page 2, Part 3.

Farm news, Pages 4 and 5, Part 3.

Catholic picnic, Bunker Hill, ham dinner 12 to 3 p. m., Sunday, August 6.

Gold stamps with every purchase. Ron's Suncro Station, corner of Cedar and Columbia.



(Ingham County News Photo)

Lots of Mary Lou Diamond of Diamond Berries road came out of the Dillingham Berries swamp with a big pail of huckleberries Saturday afternoon. She was one of the more than 500 pickers who visited the

swamp on Meridian road in Leslie township during the week.

The best picking is over, but there are still plenty of berries left in many Ingham swamps.

Ingham Sending 124 Men To Take Induction Tests

Ingham county will send 124 men to Detroit on August 8 for pre-army physical examination, according to Col. Glenn B. Arnold, state selective service director.

Out of the 124, 25 men will be inducted September 1. Col. Arnold said a high percentage of men are likely to be disqualified because of physical unfitness. The standards are the same as during the war and a 40 per cent disqualification is expected in the August draft. Washington can lower the requirements overnight, the colonel said, and the men would not be aware of the lowering of the bars until they were in Detroit.

New Boards Planned The 124 men will be called up for examination from the county draft board in Lansing. During World War II there were four draft boards in the county. In the event of World War III, Col. Arnold announced this week that there will be 10 boards in Ingham county.

The federal government has a decentralization plan which is ready to swing into action. The event of a total war, the colonel said, under the plan the one present board would split into the 10 boards.

Colonel Arnold said the proposed World War III plan calls for both men and women between the ages of 18 and possibly 65 to register. However, the colonel said, this action would be taken only in the case of total war.

Colonel Arnold explained that the extra draft boards will be needed because of the proposed addition of women to the registration lists. The number of boards is based on the population of the county. Under the proposed set-up, each of the boards will be prepared to register a maximum of 17,000 men and women.

Five of the proposed draft boards will be located in Lansing. One board will be located in Mason which will include the largest area in the county, one board will be in East Lansing and the remaining three will be in the Lansing suburban area and Williams-ton.

If the plan goes into effect, the Mason board will serve eight townships. They will be Onondaga, Leslie, Wheatfield, Bunker Hill, White Oak, Stockbridge, Ingham and Vevay.

The board which would meet in Holt would serve Aurlus, Delhi and Alaledon.

The proposed plan is past the speculative point. Members of the present board are now looking for additional clerks and locations for the additional boards. Colonel Arnold explained that if possible, the boards will be located in town halls and other places which will be convenient to the rural population.

The present draft board may have a hard time finding men who are eligible for the draft and who can also pass the physical examination in Detroit, Colonel Arnold said.

Poor teeth has been the biggest stumbling block so far in volun-

teer enlistments, the colonel said. A shortage of dentists in the army is one reason the army can't afford to induct men who will require a large amount of work done on teeth.

Part of the trouble for the high percentage of men rejected at Detroit has been the lack of information at the local boards concerning the qualifications of the men wanted. The 124 men who will go to Detroit in August will all be single, non-fathers, and non-veterans. Col. Arnold said most of the men will be 25 years old. He added that it is difficult to find men in this age group which meet the three requirements. If drafting continues until men 22 and 23 years of age are called, it will be easier as far as the draft boards are concerned, he said.

Under the present plan drafting of men will start in the older age brackets and progress toward the younger men, Colonel Arnold said.

Farm Bureau Rents New Office Space

The Ingham County Farm Bureau organization has rented office space over the Mills store in Mason in order to have a centrally-located place to transact auto and health insurance business, according to William Fanson, president. The office, formerly occupied by Raymond McLean, will be open three or four days a week.

L. J. Fellows of Mason is the Farm Bureau automobile insurance representative and expects to use the office for the convenience of Farm Bureau members who wish to buy insurance and make payments, Fanson said.

Blue Cross hospitalization insurance, also a benefit extended to Farm Bureau members, will be handled at the new office.

Boy Scouts Plan Week's Vacation

Twenty-seven members of the Mason Boy Scout troop 62 will leave Sunday for a week's stay at Camp Ki-Ro-Li-Ex at Clear Lake. They will be under the leadership of Charles Brown. Men who will assist Brown during the week are Gerald Graham, Dick Ferris, Neilis Bateman, Rueli Kruse, Donald Scofield and Joe Roe.

The Scouts raised the money themselves for the expenses of staying at camp. They earned \$53 at the ice cream social Saturday and from their concession at the Jimmy Lynch show at the fair grounds earned \$61.

Hearing aid batteries. Ware's. 30w1

Catholic picnic, Bunker Hill, ham dinner 12 to 3 p. m., Sunday, August 6.

Shagmow showing delayed until Saturday evening, but will be shown from then through next week. The Paristyle Shoppe. 30w1

Have You Met?

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Witter and their daughter, Alice, who reside at 125 1/2 East South street? The Witters moved to Mason Sunday from St. Louis where they had resided for the past five years.

Alice, 5, plans to enter kindergarten at Mason in September.

Witter is employed at the Fidelity Body in Lansing. He served with the army engineers for four years, during which time he was stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Mrs. Witter is a native of Harrison. Her husband hails from Alma. They are Methodists. Witter is a Mason and a Legionnaire.

\$8,000 in Cash Will Be Awarded At Ingham Fair

Premiums totaling more than \$8,000 will be given away at the Ingham county fair August 14 through the 19. The cash will be distributed to open class winners, 4-H winners and winners in the horse pulling contest. Mrs. Ethel Neus of the extension office said racing purses for the three days of racing are not included in the \$8,000.

Mrs. Nichols reported entries are already pouring into the extension office. Usually the entries do not come in this soon, she explained.

Everyone who can mix cement or even wheel it in a wheel barrow is asked by Fair Secretary Joy Davis to report to the fairgrounds Tuesday morning for a bee. An eight-foot strip of cement will be laid for the hog test. Prisoners from the county jail will assist with the work.

plained. Mrs. Nichols reported that there are lots of calls for extra premium lists and many inquiries about the 1950 fair.

Premium lists were sent out last week. The extension office workers mailed hundreds to all last year's exhibitors and have taken the rest to public places throughout the county.

People who buy scramble steers at the sale on Friday night won't even have to lead the steers away with halters if they don't want to. Davis said arrangements have been made to have several commercial butchers on hand to lead the steers away, butcher them and store them in any locker plant. Scramble steers are dry fed for a year and are unmatched for quality, Davis said.

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Judge Ponders Plea Of Finance Officials For Another Trial

Graft Defendants Claim Their Convictions Resulted From Conspiracy Between Grand Jury and Star Witness To Produce Testimony Used in 1944 Bribery Trial

Circuit Judge John Simpson of Jackson must decide whether or not George Omacht of South Bend and John Hancock of Detroit are entitled to a new trial. The Jackson jurist took the pleas of the two men under advisement Wednesday afternoon at Mason after listening to testimony and arguments for two days.

The judge gave no indication as to when his decision might be expected beyond saying it would be soon.

Both Omacht and Hancock were convicted of graft conspiracy in the first trial growing out of the Ingham one-man grand jury. They were convicted in August, 1944. They are free on bond after unsuccessfully carrying appeals to the state supreme court. Others convicted in the 1944 trial have served their prison terms or are on bond pending appeals to the United States supreme court. Several have died.

Monroe Wendell of Detroit, Sgt. Leo Van Conant of the state police and Kim Sigler were the three principal witnesses on the stand Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wendell is Key Witness Attorneys for Omacht and Hancock base their plea for a new trial on Wendell's testimony. They called Sergeant Van Conant to corroborate part of Wendell's testimony. Special Assistant Prosecutor Richard B. Foster called Sigler to refute it.

James Haggerty of Detroit, chief counsel for Omacht and Hancock, declared in his opening statement he would prove the evidence he would present would meet the four qualifying tests set by the state supreme court. Those four tests, he said, are that it must be newly discovered, must not be merely corroborative or impeaching, must be such as would cause a jury to render a different verdict, and must have been beyond easy discovery at the time of the trial held in 1944.

In his argument following the appearance of the witnesses, Haggerty asserted he had proved his claims. Foster argued that Haggerty had merely hashed over old evidence. The judge must decide between the conflicting contentions.

If Judge Simpson turns down the plea for a new trial, it is likely that Omacht and Hancock will join other convicted finance company officials in carrying appeals to the U. S. supreme court.

Promises Claimed Haggerty labeled Sigler, who appeared as prosecutor in the 1944 trial and two years later became governor, as a conspirator with Charles F. Hemans of Mason. According to Foster, who succeeded Sigler as special grand jury prosecutor, the Sigler halo was not even denied by Wendell's testimony.

The attorney for Omacht and Hancock charged the Sigler-Carr grand jury with making four specific inducements to have Hemans testify in accordance with the wishes of Sigler. These four inducements, Haggerty asserted, were assurances that if Hemans cooperated with the grand jury Sigler would do his best to keep his chief witness in the army, keep him from being ousted by the State Bar of Michigan, assure his economic future and grant full immunity in bribery conspiracies.

Sigler denied making any promises to Hemans. Under Haggerty's cross-examination Sigler declared he did plead with army officials to keep Hemans, then a major, in the army. Pressure was being brought to bear, Sigler said, to have Major Hemans assigned to combat duty. Inducements were also being offered Hemans to flee to South America, Sigler asserted.

Hash Well Seasoned If the testimony produced by Omacht and Hancock was merely warmed-over hash, as Foster asserted, it was well seasoned.

Wendell declared the grand jury bought many quarts of whisky to keep Major Hemans in a cooperative frame of mind, that the grand jury paid the room rent for a paramour to visit the major in his hotel suite in Toledo and that grand jury funds were used to pay room rent for a woman companion when Hemans was quartered in a Battle Creek hotel.

From October 1, 1943, to April 1, 1944, Wendell was a grand jury investigator. He said he led the raid on the Hemans farm in Aurlus to secure documents used in the graft trials.

The investigator testified he was present in a room of the Commodore Perry hotel in Toledo and heard Sigler make promises to Hemans.

Hemans told Wendell, the investigator related, he had come to Toledo to have promises made to him in Washington by Chief Investigator Leo Wendell verified by Sigler. Leo Wendell, now dead, was Monroe Wendell's father.

Sigler did verify and corroborate the assurances given in Washington, Wendell declared.

Blooded Horses Coming Saturday For 2-Day Show

Gaited horses, harness horses, hunters and jumpers will be in the ring at the fairgrounds in Mason Saturday and Sunday.

The horses have been entered in the Ingham county horse show sponsored by the county fair board. The Lansing Saddle and Hunt club is co-sponsor.

Any profits from the show will be turned over to the Ingham County Cancer Society.

Entries are coming from Detroit, Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, Owosso, Lansing and other cities in Michigan and from as far away as Ohio and Indiana.

There are four shows, Saturday afternoon and night and Sunday afternoon and night. Afternoon shows will begin at two o'clock and night shows at 7:30.

Prizes amounting to \$2,500 in cash and trophy value are being offered.

Mrs. Violet Thornton and Mrs. Annabelle B. Hickox are co-managers and Dr. John P. Hutton of Lansing is the veterinarian.

E. L. Bailey, Buffalo, N. Y., is coming to judge the saddle, harness and walking horses. W. Brook Fuller of Milwaukee will judge the hunters.

There are 43 events listed on the program. Some of them are for children under 17.

Lansing society leaders have bought many of the box seats for the show.

Highway Workers Holding Picnic

Road commission employees and their families will frolic at Rayner park, Mason, Friday. It's their annual picnic and arrangements are being made to serve 400 employees, wives and children at the picnic dinner scheduled for noon.

The program will be started at 10 o'clock. There are sports, contests of various kinds and ball games planned.

Robert O. Schaeffer is general chairman of the picnic.

Catholic picnic, Bunker Hill, ham dinner 12 to 3 p. m., Sunday, August 6.

—Graft Trial

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major, Monroe Wendell declared. He said Major Hemans was then on assignment to the provost marshal's office, charged with censoring mail of prisoners of war.

Army Pay Promised
Wendell said he was with Hemans when Sigler returned from the office of the secretary of war with the information that Hemans would retain his commission and be transferred to Fort Custer. Sigler also promised on that occasion, Wendell said, that in event the forces working to have Hemans cashiered from the army were successful that the grand jury would reimburse Hemans for the resultant loss of income, \$450 per month.

On February 9, 1944, Wendell continued, he and Hemans left Washington for Battle Creek. They were registered at the Hart hotel under assumed names, Wendell said. On February 10, according to Wendell, he received instructions from Sigler to take Hemans to a farm called Five Points on M-99 between Battle Creek and Lansing. There the one-man grand jury was in session, Wendell said, and Hemans went before it.

At Hotel Olds
Hemans moved to the grand jury floor of Lansing's Hotel Olds March 2, Wendell testified. On the following day, the investigator said, Hemans declared he had "loosed up" all his friends and would refuse to testify the next day. Wendell told how he had informed his father and Sigler of the refusal and that the elder Wendell and Sigler visited Hemans. The testimony of Hemans was given the next day, according to Wendell.

Hemans insisted, Wendell declared, that he would not testify against the Michigan National bank. It was his reluctance to testify in that case which led to the flight of Hemans from the state and his subsequent federal prison sentence under the fugitive witness act. The bank case was subsequently dropped.

Wendell told of accompanying Lt. Lyle Morse of the state police to San Antonio to meet Hemans there and of how later they went to Nueva Laredo, Mexico, on a pleasure trip and then at the insistence of Hemans, drove to Washington before returning to Lansing. It was in furtherance of the policy to keep Hemans happy, Wendell asserted.

Grand Jury Bought Liquor
The investigator, from the witness stand Tuesday, went over an expense account he said he kept in Washington. He identified many entries as payment for bottles of whiskey. Besides liquor for daily consumption, Wendell said, he and Hemans built up a reserve of 28 bottles before they came to Michigan where at that time liquor was being rationed.

In Michigan, the investigator continued, Sergeant Van Conant was able to get an extra, three quarts from a liquor store friend in Traverse City. That was also paid for by the grand jury, Wendell said.

Wendell testified he first met James Haggerty on January 17, 1950. Haggerty didn't ask and neither did Foster how come Wendell informed the lawyer for Omacht and Hancock about his connection with the grand jury.

On cross-examination by Foster, Wendell admitted that he had helped Hemans consume the liquor bought from grand jury funds.

Asked by Judge Simpson why he didn't tell Judge Carr about the deal between Sigler and Hemans, Wendell replied that he assumed Judge Carr knew all about it.

"I had three bosses," Wendell told Judge Simpson. "I was only a subordinate."

Officer on Stand
Sergeant Van Conant told of his assignment to grand jury duty and of the grand jury session held at Five Points. He said the farm house was on M-99 at Haag road and was used for several grand jury sessions.

The state police sergeant admitted buying three quarts of liquor at Traverse City and being reimbursed from grand jury funds. He testified that he discussed with Commissioner Oscar Olander the conduct of Hemans and "Miss X." Van Conant called on "Miss X," he said, and advised her not to hang around the grand jury's star witness. The officer also declared he told Hemans the state police would not condone continuance of drinking and affairs with women.

Van Conant said he paid Hemans \$150 per month and expenses made to Hemans after September 1, 1944. The conspiracy trial at which Omacht and Hancock were convicted ended August 11, 1944.

Van Conant told of making a trip to Washington in a state car to return Charles Hemans' mother to Mason. Not all of those expenses were paid by grand jury funds, Van Conant said. The state police officer told of his efforts to have the army keep Major Hemans on the rolls.

Bar Action Revealed
By the testimony of Milton E. Bachmann of Lansing, executive

secretary of the State Bar of Michigan, Haggerty sought to trace the efforts made by Sigler to prevent the disbarment of Hemans.

Bachmann took the stand on Wednesday morning.

Records showed that Sigler was a member of the board of commissioners of the state bar in 1944 and 1945 and that he urged other commissioners not to disbar Hemans. The records showed that Bernard Pierce of Lansing had filed a complaint against Hemans and that the complaint had been turned over to a grievance committee. Spencer D. Kelley of Lansing was chairman of the committee.

Hemans never was disbarred. He resigned June 5, 1946.

Mrs. Ada Rosen, secretary to Bachmann, was a witness Wednesday. She had records and notes with her. Her notes indicated that Sigler appeared before state bar officials on several occasions pleading for delay in the disbarment proceedings against Hemans.

Sigler on Stand
Sigler took the stand for a half-hour Wednesday forenoon and was on the stand for an hour after dinner.

The former grand jury prosecutor and Michigan's ex-governor declared that Judge Carr (now Justice Carr of the supreme court) and Roy E. Smith, former Ingham circuit court stenographer, accompanied him to Toledo to meet Hemans in 1944. Sigler claimed he did not see any "Miss X" there and did not drive her back to Lansing. He returned with Judge Carr and Smith, he said.

Toledo Conference
Sigler said he didn't believe he saw Monroe Wendell in Toledo. He did recall, he testified, that Seymour Person, Lansing lawyer, was registered at a hotel there. Person had been retained by Hemans, Sigler stated.

The former grand jury prosecutor said he conferred with Hemans alone in Toledo and made no promises of any kind.

"I informed Hemans there were two avenues open to him," Sigler said from the witness stand, "that I would proceed against him or he could return to Michigan and cooperate with the grand jury. I told him he would be granted immunity in all cases in which he cooperated."

"Kim, you can't beat them," Hemans told Sigler, the witness said.

Hemans asked for time to make up his mind, Sigler testified. He also declared that Hemans said he wanted first to make sure the grand jury investigation would not develop into a whitewash.

Disbarment of Hemans was not discussed at the Toledo conference, Sigler said. Neither did he discuss Hemans' economic future, expense money or army status, Sigler testified.

The only orders I ever gave Monte Wendell were to keep sober and to keep Hemans sober," Sigler declared.

Washington Mission
Sigler disclaimed the making of any promises to Hemans except that of immunity. He said he knew nothing about Hemans receiving a retainer from Beneficial Management Co. He had only a vague recollection of seeing Wendell at the Ambassador in Washington, Sigler said, and denied talking with him about anything important. Al Washington, Sigler added, Hemans complained that Wendell was charging him too to the expense account that Hemans never received.

The former grand jury prosecutor said he distrusted both Wendells and he and Judge Carr fired them along with other investigators who were on the staff when Sigler took over.

On cross-examination Sigler admitted going before Secretary of War Patterson, Julius Amberg, Colonel Karl Detzer and other army officials to ask that Hemans be kept in the army. The conference resulted, Sigler said, in having the major given detached duty and an assignment to the officers' pool at Fort Custer.

Senator Ferguson joined Sigler in pleading with army officers to keep Hemans in the army, the former prosecutor testified.

Sigler's recollection of the time Hemans first appeared before the grand jury did not jibe with that of Wendell.

The former prosecutor declared he never agreed to pay \$150 a month to Hemans to make up for the loss of the Beneficial Management retainer. He insisted that no payments were made out of grand jury funds without the approval of Judge Carr. He admitted appearing before the state bar to plead for delay in disbarment proceedings against Hemans.

Haggerty asked Sigler why the prosecutor could not have forced the appearance of Hemans at graft trials by demanding that he be placed under heavy bond.

"Why did you go to such lengths to gain his good will, and to keep him happy and cheerful?" Sigler was asked.

"Sure, I could have put him in jail," Sigler replied, "and the others could have gone free. I was after something bigger than Charlie Hemans."

Sigler admitted on cross-examination that Hemans made a better witness because he was in the uniform of a major in the army and because he had not been disbarred.

Fred I. Chase, secretary of the Michigan senate, was the last witness Wednesday. He identified a report of the special committee which investigated Ingham grand jury expenses. The report was not admitted as an exhibit in the case.

Flying backward is a stunt only one landbird can do—the hummingbird.

Repeat Performance

(Continued from Page 1)

Limiting the scope of the in jury kept a former Hemans body guard back home in Indiana. He was to have been called to testify that when Hemans was drawing \$500 a month from the grand jury or "legal services" he was actually repairing buildings at one of the Annapolis farms, and the body guard was helping.

Merits claimed for the action on behalf of Omacht and Hancock do not run to legislative defendants. Haggerty asserted. Only the finance officials can use the new move.

Locally the action was a hearing on a motion to hear a motion for a new trial. Start of a Gertrich Stein poem—a motion to hear a

Ben May's Ashes Brought to Mason

Ashes of Benjamin P. May were interred in Maple Grove cemetery Monday afternoon at committal services conducted by Rev. Loyd Caraway of the Mason Baptist church.

Mr. May was suddenly stricken in Ontario, California, July 15. The ashes were interred beside those of his wife, the former Rita Kuyner. She died several years ago.

Mr. May was born in Michigan and spent all his early years in the vicinity of Mason. At one time he was in partnership with the late Angus McDonald in the furniture and undertaking business. He left Mason to engage in the furniture business at Ontario, California. He retired from business several years ago. Following his retirement he made his home in San Diego, Los Angeles and Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. May had no children.



"DIG OR DIE"—In Korea, where U. S. jet planes and the modern Soviet-built tanks of the North Koreans have been making headlines, the GI in the field still finds the age-old shovel his most effective means of protection. A front-line American soldier is shown digging a hole that his life may depend upon.

Herrick District

Mrs. Lee Gerhardtstein

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred House and family, Tommie Dally, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gerhardtstein and Karen Sue spent the week end at Barton City.

Mrs. Lena Lane of Chebanse, Illinois, returned home Tuesday, concluding a two week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Lee Gerhardtstein, and other relatives.

Ruth and Janet Hicks spent part of last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stafford.

Mrs. Hattie Seelhoff was a week end guest at the Charles Stafford home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stafford were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Edith Stafford in Lansing.

Robert Gerhardtstein and Edith of Dearborn called at the Lee Gerhardtstein home Monday evening. Bobbie returned home after spending two weeks with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strobel called on Mrs. George Phillips of Williamston Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Floyd were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Knoch.

Mrs. Ward Alechin called on Mrs. Leo Gerhardtstein Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George King of Howell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mikel King.

Mrs. Harold Green, Mrs. Linda Garland and Dana were Saturday callers at the Lee Gerhardtstein home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Ciekner spent Saturday and Sunday at Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Martie Grottenberger and family of Perry were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Smith.

The Red Cedar Meridian extension group picnic which was to have been held last week will be this Thursday, July 27, at McCormick park.

and with a certain need for more money Senator Ferguson is a good man to know.

Sigler acted as though he believed it when he testified that evil forces were using influence to have Major Hemans sent into a combat zone.

Excerpts from State Bar proceedings were interesting. Names of Joseph W. Planch, Spencer D. Kelley, Bernard Pierce, James R. Ramsey, George H. Stowell, Claude Marshall and other Ingham legal lights appeared.

It was consoling to learn from Wendell's testimony that the taxpayers didn't have to pay any extra room rent for "Miss X" Hotel

charges were on a blanket basis, he said, without regard to how many were under the blanket. Extra meals and liquor did have to be paid for however.

Haggerty and Foster both presented good arguments. Haggerty declared that if the court granted the motion for a new trial it did not necessarily follow that Sigler's testimony was false. It was Haggerty's contention that a jury should have the opportunity to weigh Wendell's testimony. He was certain, he declared, that if the trial jury had known more about how the testimony of Hemans was secured the knowledge would have changed the outcome of the trial.

"The conspiracy between the grand jury prosecutor and its chief witness gnaws at the entrails of justice," said Haggerty in his closing argument. It was one of the best lines in the flashback.

Foster argued that no facts were concealed at the trial. He credited Roy Conley with probing the payment of grand jury funds to Hemans.

Foster intimated that if the grand jury investigation was to that were done again certain things "It's like waging a war," Foster said, "after it's over you can see that some things were not necessary."

In his rebuttal argument Haggerty again took the audience on an oratorical flight.

He demanded that a jury should have the right to determine whether the prosecution was laid entirely in deceit and fraud, whether the prosecution was brought to satisfy the ambitions of a few men, ambitions to rise and soar, to profit from the weakness or sensuality of others, to gain their ends at all costs even if they convicted the innocent and permitted the guilty to escape punishment.

So called "closet dramas" are those designed to be read, but not acted.

KEEP COOL with our SUMMER MEAL SPECIALS

Family Pack Ice Cream	1/2 Gal.	65c
Sunshine Krispie Crackers	3-in-one pack lb.	25c
Macaroni or Spaghetti	2 lbs.	29c
Mullers Hamburg Buns	8 for	17c
Muller Bread	2 lg. loaves	29c
Loaf Cheese	2 lbs.	67c
Heinz Tomato Catsup	lg. bottle	25c
Keyko Margarine		29c

K & S

HANDY HINTS
By Mary Lee Taylor

A shoe bag fastened to the back of the car seat is handy for carrying baby's things.

"DIG OR DIE"—In Korea, where U. S. jet planes and the modern Soviet-built tanks of the North Koreans have been making headlines, the GI in the field still finds the age-old shovel his most effective means of protection. A front-line American soldier is shown digging a hole that his life may depend upon.

K & S

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
By Mary Lee Taylor

Hash Browned Potatoes

4 cups diced, cooked potatoes
1/2 cup finely cut onion
3 tablespoons hot shortening
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
few grains pepper
1 cup fat milk
2 tablespoons finely cut parsley

Cook potatoes and onions together in hot shortening in frying pan 15 min., turning as mixture browns. Add rest of ingredients. Cook slowly 10 min., or until thick. Makes 4 servings.

You Will Need:
Pet Milk, Potatoes, Parsley, Shortening and Onions.

Slicing Bologna	39c	Our Own Sausage	lb. 49c
Fresh Ground Beef	55c	Lean and Young Kettle Roast of Beef	65c
Cubed Pork Steak	69c	Loin of Pork Roast	59c
Bulk Cider	gal. 39c		
Vinegar	gal. 39c		
Gerbers Baby Food	4 for 33c		
Oil Sardines	3 for 29c		
Spry	3 lbs. 87c		
Fresh Tomatoes	lb. 23c		
New Potatoes	10 lbs. 41c pk. 63c		
Larger Size, Ice Cold Watermelon	\$1.49		
Vine-Ripened Canteloupe	19c		
New Cabbage	5c		

Prices listed above are effective until Thursday, August 3

K & S

Pet Milk
3 Tall 37c
4 Small 29c

Rinso or Surf
lg. box 25c

Lux Soap Reg. 4 for 29c

Lux Soap Bath Size 10c

Super Market

Owned and Operated by Dick Mills

120 W. Maple

Mason

For Your Shopping Convenience Open 'Till 9 on Saturdays

We reserve the right to limit quantities



Boys Operate Bob Carroll and Gary Phillips have opened their Mason Museum at Carroll Gardens, corner of Lansing and South streets. On view are bones of prehistoric animals, fossilized fragments of bones, rare stones and rock formations, Indian arrowheads and Revolutionary War muskets.

In the picture Bob Carroll, the short-haired scientist at the left, is showing Ken Bateman a well-preserved bone of a dawn-age creature. It's one of the big items in the collection. The curator of the Field museum in Chicago presented it to the Carroll boy.

Many of the fossilized specimens were obtained by Bob and his father, John Carroll, on a recent trip to the Black Hills and Badlands. Others have been picked up right around Mason.

The Phillips boy, while he is a student of stones and bones, specializes in Indian artifacts. He has a fine collection of arrowheads and stone hatchets.

Ken Bateman has loaned the old muskets and pistols to the museum.

The museum is open to the public every day. There is no admission charge.

(Ingham County News Photo)

Dental Program Saves Teeth of Young Children

One of the major problems of children was hit "head on" this year by local dentists and the county health department dental program.

During the year 228 children made over 2,000 visits to the health department dentist. Each child averaged approximately 10 cavities and had three teeth which were beyond repair. Dr. Frederick Ham, health department dentist, filled 2,077 cavities, and extracted 618 teeth.

The health department dental program was reinstated in 1949 after being discontinued during the war years. The program is aimed at second grade children in order to teach them through experience the importance of good dental health.

One of the major problems today in the maintenance of good dental health, the health department believes, is that children have a fear of the dentist that has been passed on by adults. Some parents fail to recognize the importance of caring for baby teeth. This fear and lack of understanding prevents individuals from seeking routine dental care for their children.

One of the objectives of the health department program is to provide children with a pleasant experience in order to break down fear and misconceptions about dental care. The good feeling that these children spread to their friends and playmates concerning their experience will, it is hoped, exert an influence in reducing dental defects in Ingham county by encouraging other children to visit their dentists.

Each year the extraction of "broken down" teeth is only part of the problem in children's dentistry. Faulty chewing surfaces and irregular teeth and jaws create a problem in the dental health of children.

Dr. E. A. Cheney, orthodontist and associate of the University of Michigan school of dentistry, gave consultation service to parents and children under health department supervision in order that they might gain an understanding of these irregularities and the steps necessary for their improvement. This service will be continued at six-month intervals for children under health department supervision.

An additional feature this summer, the county health department is doing fluorine treatments which will reduce the dental decay in teeth on an average of 40%. Paul Gregg, a senior student at the University of Michigan dental school, is assisting in the fluorine program which is sponsored by the health department and the Children's Fund of Michigan.

Holt IOOF Lodge Installs Officers

Holt I. O. O. F. No. 562 held its installation of officers Saturday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall with George Cook, past noble grand of Royal Oak lodge No. 424 acting as installing officer.

Russell A. Logan was installed as noble grand. Other officers are: William C. Morey, vice-grand; Ruben Pratt, right support; Noble grand; Leo Moore, left support; Noble grand; Elmer Rockwood, right support; vice-grand; Dolph Heller, left support; vice-grand.

Charles Rathbun, warden; Clifford Elanders, conductor; Raymond Pratt, chaplain; Rollin Trusty, right scene support; Stanley Cornwell, left scene support; Herbert Nevoth, outside guardian; Eugene Heller, inside guardian; M. L. Surato, secretary; Alfred Walters, treasurer; Orville Denison, degree staff chaplain; and Robert Remar, district deputy grand master.

A 50-year jewel was presented to John Robinson for his home lodge, Hancock Lodge No. 78 of Findlay, Ohio, by M. Himmelberger. The jewel is presented to a member who has been in good standing for 50 years.

After the lodge meeting, refreshments were served by members of the Holt lodge.

Noble Road

Mrs. Roselind Bowen

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaiser from Fremont, Ohio and Mrs. Nellie Franks of Howell visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baker last Monday.

Wayne Bartig celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary last Tuesday afternoon. Several children in the neighborhood were present. Games were played and refreshments of pop-ice cream and cake were served.

Wilma Rich, Viola Wagner, Lois Stover and Patsy and Roselind Bowen went to Bob-Lo Island with the 4-H group Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Maher and son of Wyandotte visited her sister, Mrs. Clare Bartig, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Tanner and family of Allen Park, Michigan visited her sister, Mrs. Carl Bowen last Friday.

A shower was given Thursday evening by Joyce Roberts and Roselind Bowen for Barbara Goetz who is to be married soon. Refreshments of homemade ice cream and cake and coffee were served. Several from Williamson, Bell Oak and Lansing were present. Games were played. Miss Goetz received many nice gifts.

The fastest time for a mile made by a trotter was Greyhound's 1:55 1-4 established in 1938.

Ed Ware Shows How It's Done



Ed Ware of Mason spends part of every week helping beginners begin right. Ware is shown above telling Bill Porter to keep his eye on the ball and follow through. Looking on for a few pointers are Jerry Kosier of Perry, David Kosier of Toledo, and Billy Richards, Carl Fields, Johnny Kosier, Marvin Shepard and David Colby of Mason.

Ware gives free lessons to the young aspirants at the Mason golf course south of Mason. Ware is a frequent participant in tournaments throughout the state.

Dewey Craddock Dies in Lansing

Dewey Craddock, 51, died in the lobby of the Oldsmobile administration building in Lansing Wednesday forenoon. He had gone there to make arrangements for a plant tour by members of the American Society of Tool Engineers.

A fire department inhalator squad tried vainly to get the stricken man's heart going again. He had suffered previous heart attacks.

Mr. Craddock died where he had spent 20 years. He was with Oldsmobile that long before he left several years ago to join the staff of the Detroit Reformer Co. On Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Craddock had driven to Lansing from their home in Birmingham. They spent Tuesday night with relatives.

Before World War I Mr. Craddock lived in Leslie. He was graduated from Leslie high school in 1917 and at once enlisted in Co. F, 126th Infantry in Jackson. He was wounded while fighting in France. Upon his return from the war he engaged in business in Ann Arbor and in Lansing before joining Oldsmobile.

Mr. Craddock was one of the charter members of the Martin DuBois Chapter of Wearers of the Purple Heart. He held local and state offices in the order. He was also active in Lansing Masonic orders.

Besides the wife, the former Margaret Taylor of Leslie, Mr. Craddock is survived by a sister, Mrs. Clare Warner of Lansing.

Funeral services will be held at the Estes-Leadley chapel in Lansing at one o'clock Saturday afternoon. Burial will be in Leslie.

Hikers Pull 'Joke' On Auto Owner

Jim Cotton and his wife, Belva, heard a rap on the door of their home four miles east of Mason on M-36 at 4:15 Saturday morning.

Cotton turned on the lights and opened the door. A man staggered past and stumbled to the living room. The man, Charles Malott, 56, of Detroit told the Cottons he had picked up three hitchhikers on his way to Silver Lake. The hikers had beaten the driver into unconsciousness and taken his car, Malott declared. The Cottons notified the sheriff's department and the state police.

The state police finally located Malott's car near Howell Saturday. They also located the three hitchhikers who told the officers they had really pulled a good joke on Malott.

Malott admitted to police officers that he had stopped to pick up a man and woman who had car trouble. The three of them became fast friends, so fast in fact that they soon bought a case of beer. Soon, Malott told the officers, the three decided to pick up a third man who was hitchhiking along M-36.

Malott said that was when the party really got under way. All four bought more beer. Malott got out of his car to let another member of the party drive. While Malott was changing seats, the three hitchhikers drove off in Malott's car. That was the joke of the whole thing, according to the hitchhikers.

The four were questioned but were not held.

TOWN CLUB PICNIC

Town club of Ingham county is sponsoring a picnic on August 4, Friday, at 7 p. m. at Rayner park in Mason. All young Republicans are invited and urged to attend, since it will provide an opportunity for them to meet the Republican candidates for office. The town club is furnishing coffee sugar and cream for the bohemian dinner.

"Blind as a bat," is an incorrect saying, since bats can see.

Chelsea Still First In County League

Fowlerville breathed past the first place Chelseans in a Sunday game of the Tri-County league to win 2-1. Jim Miller blasted a double early in the ball game for Chelsea and came all the way home on a wild throw. Hank Green of Fowlerville pitched for the winning team and Harold Barth hurled for Chelsea.

The Mason team pulled into a tie for third place by nailing out the Webberville Independents 6-3 on Sunday. The teams were tied going into the ninth inning. Dick Corbin was on the mound for Mason and Bernie Andrews hurled for Webberville.

Lansing Labor local 602 won its second game of the season Sunday by edging the Saline Observers 7-6. Pinckney VFW came from behind to down Webberville VFW 9-4. Charlie Clark was the winning pitcher.

Fair Board Plans Kids' Day Monday

Children, boys and girls 16 and under will have a whole day of contests to themselves when the Ingham county fair begins on August 14. Superintendent of the children's day activities, Ralph Strope, said there will be pet parades, pony races, and individual contests such as the sack race, basketball throw, three-legged race, and ice cream eating contests.

There will be events for both boys and girls. Strope also said a boy's bicycle and a girl's bicycle will be given away.

In the racing events are the Shetland pony race for a quarter mile with prizes \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00; three-fourth horse race for three-eighths of a mile with prizes \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00; and a quarter horse race for a half mile with prizes of \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00.

Clay Hulett of Mason will supervise the racing events and will classify all contestants into the three classes.

Children's day activities will be held in front of the grandstand. Children will be admitted free at the gate all day Monday, with a special grandstand admission of nine cents for all persons. All rides on the midway will be nine cents during the day for children under 17 years of age.

Some 20 major east-west highways cross the United States and about 47 stretch from north to south.

Stomach Hurt? Fields Stomach Tonic

Relieves the pain from ulcers and aids in healing, relieves hyperacidity (heartburn), nervous indigestion and other stomach ailments.

\$1.25 per bottle
Must relieve or money refunded

Field's Laboratory

Box 352 Lansing 2, Mich.

The Offices of
Dr. O. Keith Pauley
will be closed from
July 31 to August 14

Exquisite Form
BRASSIERES



Rayon SATIN, stitched undercup
STYLE 505
A cup (small)—sizes 32 to 36
B cup (med.)—sizes 32 to 40
White, Tealrose, Black, Blue, Mauve.

BROADCLOTH
A cup (small)—sizes 32 to 36
B cup (med.)—sizes 32 to 40
C cup (full)—sizes 32 to 42
White and Tealrose

SCHMIDT'S

Farm Bureau

Hawley

Hawley Farm Bureau members omitted their regular discussion topic at their July 19 meeting in order to listen to President Truman's speech, which was discussed later on in the evening.

The county park at Pleasant Lake was named as the meeting place for the annual picnic on August 9. Mr. and Mrs. Almon Lathrop were hosts to the Hawley members for the evening.

Northwest Ingham

Northwest Ingham Farm Bureau members heard W. G. Meier of Mason discuss South America and show colored slides which he took on a recent trip at their July 22 meeting held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Hull.

Fred Rutledge led the discussion "A consumer's ideas about producers during the regular discussion period. Business concluded during the evening was planning for the August picnic which will take place at the regular meeting. In September members will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Higdon.

Lansing-Delhi

Program planning on a statewide basis within the Farm Bureau organization was the discussion topic at the July 21 meeting of Lansing-Delhi Farm Bureau members.

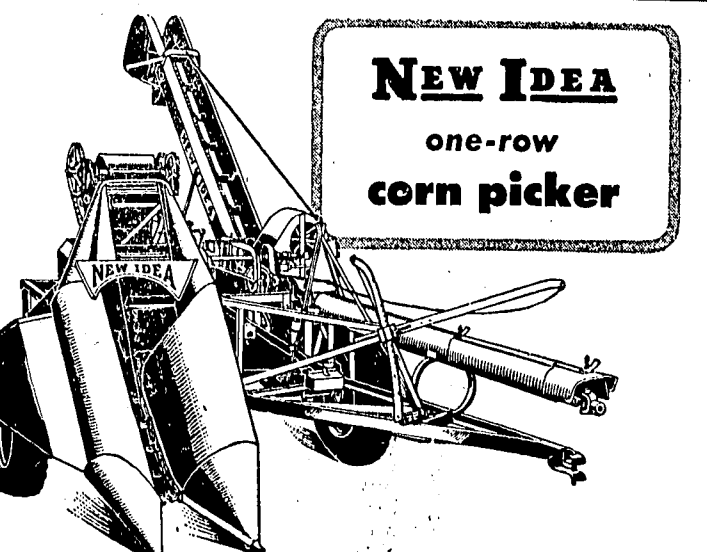
Thirty-one members meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, also saw color slides of the Florida vacation of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kahres and their family.

For Crying Out Loud

Don't tell me you're insuring that \$10,000 house for only \$5,000. Deeper, you're being penny wise and pound foolish. Better get adequate coverage before the firemen drive up to the door.

Don't be a putter-offer
Drop in or call

FRANK L. GUERRIERO
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NEW IDEA
one-row
corn picker

take less time... Hitched in a jiffy to any modern tractor. One-man operated. Picks, husks and loads up to 12 acres of corn per day.

crib more corn... Nubbins, small ears, shelled grain—you get them all with a dependable NEW IDEA Picker. Equally effective on standing corn or down-stalks. Does a first-rate job under widely varying field and crop conditions. Simple, self-contained, light in draft. Drop in and look it over soon!

if it's a NEW IDEA
it's a good idea!

H. M. HUNT & SON
MASSEY-HARRIS SALES & SERVICE
1436-W. Grand River
WILLIAMSTON, MICH. Phone 112

WELL TIMED



BRIDGEPORT, CONN.—Here's bad news for charter members of the "I forgot to set the alarm" club. New General Electric Repeater alarm clock needs to be set only once. Thereafter, it resets itself to go off every morning at the same time. Model Honey Merrill, who doesn't have to go to work at the same time every morning, can use the clock as a conventional alarm.

BUNKER HILL PICNIC

The 53rd annual Bunker Hill picnic will be held Sunday, August 6 at the S.S. Cornelius and Cyprian church grounds at Bunker Hill. The picnic is scheduled to start at 12 noon and last until 3 p. m. A country-style ham dinner will be served and games and other amusements are planned. Cost for adults will be \$1.25 and 50c for children.

Social Events and Personals

Local Business Employees Reveal Summer Vacations

Even the ring of a cash register can have a hollow sound if you listen to it long enough. And dollars and cents cease to make sense if they don't add up to at least one week of summer vacation.

On and off the avenue in the Mason business district employees have been sandwiching in their vacations, some a week at a time, to escape everything from the boss to the customers.

Few have traveled long distances. The majority have just packed their bags and the family in the back seat and headed for the nearest lakes, for a little "resting and good fishing."

But several who run their own shops have said with regret they just couldn't get away. Vacation is a word they've only heard others mention.

Since we're on the subject of vacations let's check with those who have traveled and see where they've gone.

Spending first of long trips, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Rathbun and daughter, Dana, of Rathbun Hardware, drove over 8,000 miles in a month. They toured the Southwest and the West, saw everything they wanted to, and enjoyed beautiful weather.

Mrs. Thomas Rayson of the Paristyle Shoppe went to Portland, Oregon, for a sorority convention, Sigma Phi Gamma. She was gone 10 days.

Mrs. Norma Lyon of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. visited in the deep South, stopping in Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans, La. last month.

A family reunion took Darwin Dudley and his family, Farmers PX, to Denver, Colorado this week. They plan to stay about two weeks.

Bob Lemon and his family toured Florida, and also went to Niagara Falls. He is employed by Consumers Power.

Also vacationing from the same concern was Glen Coon and his wife. They visited the South for two weeks.

Canada and northern Michigan are as popular with lower Michigan residents as their part of the peninsula is to vacationers who live above the straits. What's the old maxim about "grass is greener?"

A week's vacation in Canada was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Don Densmore and Vicky Sue. Densmore operates Jefferson Food Market.

Charles Johnson of Pioneer Barber shop and family spent two weeks at Indian lake.

Les Palmer, proprietor of Palmer's Food Market, and his wife and two daughters just returned from a four-day visit to Sault Ste. Marie.

Miss Margaret Munger of Kean's 5c to \$1 Store, recently spent two weeks in northern Michigan. Miss Ruth Gray, also left for a two-week vacation to the same area.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hilton of Hilton & Richards Buick visited Gun Lake for a week.

Claude Nichols, Henson's Modern Cleaners, and his family vacationed in St. Louis for a week recently. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen are spending this week visiting in Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swartout and children are taking their vacation this week at Houghton Lake, and next week at Lake Michigan.

Michigan. Swartout is employed at Davis Clothing Co.

Wilbert Cummings, proprietor of Cummings Barber shop, and his wife and daughter visited Marquette in the Upper Peninsula. He reported a fine catch of trout, one 15 inches long.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ware of Ware's Drug Store are spending the week at Higgins lake.

Also vacationing for a week in northern Michigan is Audrey Brownfield, Mason Dairy Bar employee.

Edward Campbell of the Pioneer Barber Shop and his family vacationed at Lake George for a week and spent another week at home.

Among the out-of-state travelers was William Pink from the Aseltine Jewelry store. He took his wife and daughter, Mary, to Elgin, Ohio, for a week.

Robert Robson, Kean's 5c to \$1 Store, and his family journeyed to Indiana and Ohio for their two-week vacation. Mrs. Helen Turner spent her two-week vacation in Cleveland, Ohio.

DeWayne Evans of Consumers Power Co. and his family went by plane to Philadelphia over the week end to visit relatives.

Robert Morgan from Dart & Cady Home Appliance spent his week's vacation in Jackson. He was accompanied by his family. Charles Gingsberg visited for two weeks in Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lee are vacationing this week at Horsehead lake. Lee is a linotype operator at the Ingham County News.

Joan Parsons of Ware's Drug Store is spending her week's vacation at Thornapple lake.

But even some of the business people are content to stay home. Elwin Wiley of Consumers Power Co., Ruth Corbin of Dart National Bank, George Gorman of Jefferson Food Market, Claude Foster of Kean's and Schuyler Smith of A. B. Ball Furniture store all spent their vacations at home.

Employees of the Humberger Delux are all on vacation this week. The restaurant is being remodeled.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Anderson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oesterle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rose of Grand Lodge and Mr. and Mrs. Vonn Ammerman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Ammerman.

Mrs. Robin Pardee and children of East Lansing visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ankney, Sr., Saturday. The Ankneys and Pardees called on Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ankney and daughter, Cheryl, Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ankney, Orville Ankney and Orrin Phelps of Leslie were also Sunday guests of the Glenn Ankneys.

Mr. and Mrs. Nellis Bateman and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Altenburg of Owosso Sunday. The Altenburgs are Mrs. Bateman's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barto spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chaffin of Jackson.

Mrs. Mildred Bauer and son, George, are spending this week at Hiawatha forest park in the Upper Peninsula on a fishing and camping trip.

Barbara and Ardis Bunker spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Edna Barkway.

Mrs. R. R. DeMartini and daughter, Diane, vacationed last week with Mrs. E. P. Whipple at Trout lake in the Upper Peninsula.

Mort W. Raymond Feted at Parties

Mort W. Raymond celebrated his birthday anniversary at a dinner at the Upper Peninsula Hotel at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lottie Hubbard. Guests were his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montague, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Williams, all of Lansing.

A surprise birthday party was waiting for him when he returned to his home Sunday night in Mason. Attending the surprise party were Mr. and Mrs. Clare Raymond, Mrs. Pauline Fellows and Albert Price. Mr. Raymond received many gifts and cards.

ANNIVERSARY FETED Elizabeth, Alberta and Patricia Adams honored their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Adams, at a dinner party at their home on West Elm street Thursday evening. The occasion was the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Adams. Friday evening the couple was honored by a number of local and out-of-town friends and relatives at a surprise party.

MRS. BENNETT HONORED Mr. and Mrs. David Bennett entertained at a potluck supper at the Harvey Bennett home Friday evening honoring the 21st birthday anniversary of the Bennett's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harvey Bennett. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rich and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Camp and daughter, Earl, of Pontiac spent the week end with Mr. Camp's mother, Mrs. C. H. Camp. Bar remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of Whitmore lake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. William Donaldson Sunday. Beverly Moore returned home with her parents after spending a week with DeLores Donaldson.

Mrs. Bessie Day of Lansing visited Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Day on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gates and son, Gregory, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Gates and son, Arthur, of Ionia.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Genco and son, Anthony, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Cascarelli and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Olivetti and family of Lansing.

To celebrate her seventeenth birthday anniversary Margaret Brown had Kathy, Valerie and Vernon Brown and Stephen Wallace as her guests on a trip to the Detroit zoo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Day visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Day, Sr., at Charlotte Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams spent the week end in Chicago visiting his daughter, Mrs. Paul Contos.

Mr. and Mrs. Bard Zimmerman of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Valt, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Maddox of East Lansing called at the Walt home Sunday evening.

Mrs. E. R. Tietz of Detroit visited her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tietz, and Phillip, Friday.

Mrs. Belle Mygrants has been sick the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. O. K. Pauley and daughter, Candace, are planning to spend several weeks vacationing at Lake Michigan near Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gaffne and family of Williamston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Every.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Kennedy Dale and Michael spent the week end at Covert park near South Haven at Lake Michigan.

Mrs. Gertrude Mitchell of Lansing visited Friday with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hall accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ingalls of Leslie to Marshall on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Ellsworth and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Morrison spent the week end at Six Lakes.

Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Lethbridge entertained his nephew and niece Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Lethbridge of Thameford, Ontario, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Pearsall and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pearsall and daughter, Sandra, took Mrs. Netie Childs to her home in Milford Sunday. She had been spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Pearsall.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Collier visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Creighton of Portland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mosher, who recently purchased a cabin near Harrison at Budd lake, spent last week there. They entertained as their guests his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Price of Columbia City, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mosher of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Price are brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johns, Kay and Ann of Webberville were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Henry Palen.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Parisian and Mary Jo, Arlene Post of Lansing and Betsy Parisian, Marilyn Crosby, Shirley Ackley and Mary Mathias spent last week at Pleasant lake.

Mrs. Raymond McLean and Richard spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fox of Elkton. Marilyn McLean, who had spent three weeks at Elkton, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Spear entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spear and family of Dearborn on Sunday.

Charlotte Golfers Guests Wednesday At Mason Course

Twenty-one members of the Charlotte Golf club were at the Mason Golf Course Wednesday as guests of the Mason Golf Club Women's association.

There were 15 golfers from Charlotte and 11 from Mason who played the nine-hole course in the morning. Mrs. Edward L. Ware won the golfer's prize, donated by George Field, owner of the course.

Mrs. Rebecca Saffeman and Mrs. Virginia Reynolds tied for low putt in the Charlotte group. Mrs. S. A. Murdock and Mrs. Clarence Botes were the low putters for Mason. Mrs. Wilma James won the blind hole with Mrs. Ware taking low gross.

The women played bridge during the afternoon. Mrs. Ralph S. Shaw and Mrs. Robert Nelson had honors for Charlotte. Mrs. E. G. Milard and Mrs. Murdock had the high scores among the Mason hostesses.

Mrs. Harold Scofield won the door prize.

Members of the Mason club will be guests of the Inverness women on Thursday, August 3. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Rollin Darr by Monday.

There will be no regular ladies day at the golf course Wednesday, but all golfers are welcome and the porch will be open to bridge players.

W. J. ROOTS HERE Mr. and Mrs. William J. Root of Charlottesville, Virginia, have been visiting Mr. Root's mother, Mrs. Laura E. Root, 'The Roots' son, John, who has been attending the University of Virginia, spent a couple of days in Mason with his parents and grandmother and on Wednesday he reported for duty with the marine reserves and for the present will be stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Mr. Root and his mother plan to leave for Croton Lodge, Lake Worth, Florida, on Friday. They will be joined by Mrs. W. J. Root and their younger son, Jim, at Lake Worth the first of next week.

Miss Lorraine Demorest of East Lansing spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart L. Demorest. Pauline Nowack of East Lansing was a guest of the Demorests on Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Rae and Mrs. Fred Stingley spent Thursday in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Snyder and Linda Sue visited Mrs. Louis Gorr at Trilby, Ohio, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bennett and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rich, and daughters plan to vacation at Pine lake next week.

Miss Virginia Metesh of Ionia visited over the week end at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Glynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Bowman of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilbur picnicked at Pleasant lake Sunday.

Larry Ashfal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ashfal of Detroit, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Heinzelman for several days.

Ruth Vander Ven of Bronson Methodist hospital, Kalamazoo, spent Monday night and Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Vander Ven.

Mrs. Richard Larson, Miss Margaret Munger, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Merindorf and Linda Lee Merindorf spent last week vacationing at Branch, Leroy, Richard and David Myers of Big Rapids are guests at the Merindorf home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fish and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bryde and son of Leslie on Sunday. Mrs. Fish is the Brydes' daughter. This evening the Fish family visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Divish and daughter of Vandercook lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Burtis Dillbeck visited Mrs. Bertha Rose at Lapeer on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lay were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Densmore and family Sunday. The Lays are Mrs. Densmore's parents.

J. E. Touchstone of Memphis, Tenn., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Henson for several days. Mr. Touchstone is a cousin of Mrs. Henson.

Mrs. Frank Guerriero and daughters, Judy and Jane, returned home Sunday after spending a week at Harbor Springs with Mrs. Glen Dunn, Jr., and daughter, Deborah.

Mrs. Donald Grinnell and daughter spent last week at Kalkaska with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson.

Jo Ann Froedtert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Froedtert of Morris, returned home Sunday after spending two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Don Haynes.

Gertrude Launstein returned home Tuesday morning after spending a month visiting her brothers and sisters and their families in Jamestown, New York. Mrs. Launstein made the trip by bus both ways.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Haynes and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baines of Grand Rapids. The Baines family formerly lived in Mason.

Mrs. Pauline Fellows and family, Mrs. Katherine Watters and Albert Price of Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watters and son of Grand Rapids were guests of Cpl. Raymond Heel and family at Fort Custer for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glass of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Don Densmore left Mason Thursday afternoon for a week of lake trout fishing in Lake Superior out of the Montreal river. They returned home Wednesday afternoon.

Phillip Ballard is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Otis of Leslie. His brother, Lonne, is staying at the Baptist Camp Barakul, near Muskegon this week. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballard.

JUNE WEDDING REVEALED

Adelaide Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durr Lang, and Richard Clark spoke their wedding vows in Lansing June 23. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark. Adelaide works with the Farm Bureau in Lansing. Richard is employed at the Holt Products Co. They plan to live in Lansing.

MRS. THOMAS MICK FETED Mrs. Ed Newman and Mrs. Eugene Ribby entertained Thursday evening at a shower honoring Mrs. Thomas Mick home. Eighteen guests attended the party. Games were played after which the hostesses served refreshments.

At a supper on Island City park at Eaton Rapids Tuesday, W. Scott Munn, Eaton Rapids band leader for 61 years, was honored by representatives of the 12 Kiwanis clubs composing the fifth district.

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Kiwanians Honor Eaton Rapids Bandmaster at Supper Party

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4-H Clubs Take Excursion to Bob-Lo

By Mary Berglund

Bob-Lo—a good place for an excursion? Well, over 618 4-Hers can't be wrong! They had a wonderful time.

Early—about 7:15—Tuesday 4-H members of all age groups and project classifications boarded a special 12-coach train of the New York Central line at Mason. More pickups were made in Leslie and Lansing until the coaches were filled. Last minute tickets were sold at each station.

Anxiety was at a high pitch. For many youngsters this was a first train ride, and to others it was a reward that followed hard work and extra chores like cutting lawns, pitching hay or feeding chickens.

One little fellow, Maurice Sauters, whose 4-H project is White Rock chickens, earned his ticket by working and minding enough to bring his mother, too.

Others weren't able to earn their ticket. The ticket dividing line on age was 12, which meant an additional two dollars if you were older. That's a mighty big sum, especially when you saved enough for the \$2.50 ticket and then discovered you were three months over 12. It happened to one 4-H girl, but luckily her enthusiasm was restored when an old fellow standing by "just happened" to have that much change.

Once aboard it wasn't long before the novelty of the train wore off. The kids discovered the club car outside of Leslie, which sold everything from pop to "dream sleds." Then the mass migrations began with periodic stops at the water fountains on both ends of the cars.

Youthful attempts at "male chivalry" were expressed in manner understood only by the kids. Exhibitionism and a few "fisticuffs" were just indicative of a mild and unassuming beginning. It wasn't long before Junior's new jacket was used as a ball; sometimes a lightly poked "snack" lunch served the purpose.

Several parents accompanied their kids while also promising a mother who couldn't make it that they'd keep an eye on Junior. One mother, Mrs. Lora Olney of Gale road, had four out of her 12 children with her and was enjoying herself thoroughly despite having to give an occasional scolding.

But all the kids weren't "acting up." Some basked in their age superiority by showing a too obvious look of nonchalance. All of them, however, kept up a conversation as continuous as the telephone poles along the track.

When you get up at five or six in the morning it doesn't take long to get hungry. I caught Raymond Miller eating chocolates. He works in handcraft. It was his first train ride too, but he sized it up quickly. "Like a car better, you can give it more gas."

At Len o'clock the group arrived in Detroit. From the depot it was a nine-block hike to the docks. When that army of youngsters moved "en masse" along Jefferson avenue, office windows were raised on both sides of the street by curious workers. They probably thought it was the revival of the "youth crusades."

Just before they reached the docks, a bass and snare drummer appeared in their midst. Both were dressed like a couple of clowns. The entire group stepped up their walk to the cadence.

The boat awaiting them already looked filled. Standard Oil officials and four or five church groups were holding their outings too.

Boat capacity was 2,400, so 4-Hers were easily absorbed. The trip to Bob-Lo is about 30 miles.

It takes a little over an hour by boat. The best sightseeing seats on the boat were gone, but the kids danced on the second deck and a few vacant porches on the first deck, and eating counters. Watching the engine captivated the mechanically-minded youngsters aboard.

When the five-piece band struck up a polka the 4-H members held their own. Ruth Ann Karm, who does cooking and sewing in 4-H, was watching the dancing, and as for having a good time, well she was "just getting started."

Bob-Lo appeared in sight a little before noon, and people had already begun edging their way to the gangplank. When the landing gate was thrown open they spread over the island like buckshot. In a hundred directions, the youngsters on the island, who limped along until the boat came in, took on new life, and quickly converted to a production basis.

It was a perfect day in every sense of the word. A few cotton clouds dotted the sky but not long enough to hide the sun for more than a few seconds. Breezes were frequent and refreshing.

"Scouta Boat," the "Bug" and "Auto Scouts" ranked as high favorites in the rides. Kenny Brown, Tommy Schaeffer, Lee Thurbin and Jerry Gruhn spent all their extra money on the "Scouta Boat," a small boat that could pilot themselves around a rectangular pool.

Mel Avery, county 4-H agent and Jim Frost called square dances in the dance pavilion and the baseball field was reserved for 4-Hers who wanted to get in a game or two.

A couple of the kids who worked in the club car on the way up, Jerry Jason of Williamston and Phil Hayhoe of Mason, amused themselves by taking a few turns on the roller rink.

"I always seems as if I get sick on a picnic day," wailed Sally Mergeter, who lives west of Mason. She sat on a bench by the river watching boats. To top it all off someone had spilled chocolate ice cream on her white dress. Two of her friends, Sally Buckingham and Judy Miller of East Lansing, checked on her periodically to see if she was feeling better. Both of the Eaton county girls have calves for 4-H projects.

When there are 10 or 12 amusements intriguing you it doesn't take long for the "moola" to go. And long before 4 p.m.—the time for the boat to leave—the kids started hanging around the dock. Their money gone, some ate lunch eaten. Some still lingered by the rides watching the others, getting a second-hand thrill.

On the way home the 4-Hers managed to get seats next to the railing and most of them didn't have enough energy left to do more than sit. So they hung their heads with the balance of their pennies—that is the ones that had a few left—and watched them whip in the breeze.

"We're tired, and we spent all of our money, but we'd be willing to go on another excursion tomorrow," was the opinion voiced by three Mason girls, Kathleen Heald, Lenbeck, Nancy Bray and Delores Jarecki, on the way home.

The walk from the boat dock to the train seemed twice as long on the way home.

All afternoon—for a good five hours—while the kids were on their cruise, five women worked with Mrs. Annette Schaeffer, Ingham county home demonstration agent, in the club car making lunches for the kids' supper, which the 4-H organization provided. Mrs. Sarah Feldpausch and Mrs. Doris Richmond of Stockbridge, Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. Inez Trumble and Mrs. Vera Dayton were the mothers who gave their time. Talk about a "big spread!" Those women made over 1,200 sandwiches. The lunch included two sandwiches, fruit, cookies and a drink of either milk or pop.

As soon as the train was on its way they worked out an assembly line to serve the kids. The whole gang was served quickly and efficiently. Considering the sway of the club car, actually a baggage car, they did a terrific job.

Maybe it took just a little food to renew strength because on the return trip the youngsters who before seemed listless, now were more easily identified as hysterical.

The floors were littered with paper sacks after the feed and the train windows lined with paper drink cartons. The antics of the morning were resumed with double intensity.

When asked what was the most exciting thing she had done that day, stocking-footed Carol Dennis of Williamston said, "Oh goodness! Get lost, I guess! The people I came with didn't know I was on the boat, but I bumped right into them in the middle." And she smacked her hands together to denote the meeting.

Parents were lined up eager and waiting at all the stops. You can bet they took a tired but happy youngster into their car. The kids like Sandra Strickland, probably felt the same way. "Had fun but I'm tired."

There's one consoling thought about excursions, however. They only come once a year.

HARING BROTHERS HOME
Raymond and Kenneth Haring are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Esch, Raymond is home on an 18-day leave from the naval air base at Memphis, Tenn. Kenneth was discharged July 5 after completing one year of training. He was stationed in Charleston, South Carolina, aboard the U. S. S. Gherardi. D. M. S. Both boys completed their boat training at Great Lakes.

WOMAN'S WORLD

Achieve Cool, Summery Effects With Appropriate Table Decor

By Erta Haley

COOL, LOVELY TABLE settings can give as much pleasure to dining during hot weather as foods themselves.

Soft colors which in themselves are in direct contrast to the weather, frosted glasses and plants, leaves, flowers or fruit can contribute to a feeling of tranquility that makes mealtime more enjoyable.

Just as hot rooms can be cooled with the use of certain colors, so can tables achieve the same atmosphere. Properly, every dining room should be equipped with tablecloths, dollies, napkins and dishes which suggest warmth or coolness, each to be used in appropriate seasons.

Shades of blue and green, as well as some of the light pastels are all correct to use when the weather is blistering hot. These colors may be used advantageously in linens as well as in china or pottery.

If you eat in the dining room, then your coolest shades of these colors should be used. If eating out-of-doors, slightly warmer colors and more rustic effects are appropriate.

Neatness is of prime importance in giving the table a cool look be-

Refresh Your Table



Dishes, decorated under the glass with a wreath of ivy in natural colors, make a cool and informal setting appropriate to the warm weather. Natural colored mats and simply designed napkins help avoid a cluttered look on the table.

The simplest edging to apply is a fringe which is done easily by unraveling the material.

Keep Edgings Small.
Neat for Cool Look.

Any edgings which are heavy, even though they might fit the material, will detract from the cool look you want to accomplish. Stay with the very simple edgings, be they lace already made or crocheted by you on the material at hand.

Contrasting bindings are very neat and cool, especially when chosen in the cool colors already mentioned. Any of the colors would be appropriate with white, and should be chosen to highlight one of the colors used on your set of dishes.

For porch or garden eating, when you may have chosen plaids or prints, use a white edging or at least one of the basic colors in the materials used. If possible, have it in blue or green since these are most cooling.

If you do not want separate dollies for each plate setting, you may decide on runners. Use one of these down the center of the table, and one on each side. These are especially easy to make with simple hand or machine hemming when you are using toweling since the 17 or 18 inch widths fit tables nicely.

Those who want to save on laundry will undoubtedly dispense with matching napkins and will use the paper products. Here again, white would be the best choice as it goes with any color or a combination of several.

Crocheted dollies lend a cool and frosty look to tables, particularly when they are of a simple pattern. White is the most popular shade, and when starched, they will give you a neat and attractive table as it's possible to have.

Napkins to match crocheted dollies may be of cotton or linen with a very narrow edge to match the crocheted dolly pattern.

Keep Table Centerpiece Informal and Cool

Heavy, formal flower, fruit and other arrangements for the centerpiece are out of place when you are trying to keep the table as serene and cool as possible. You'll be amazed at how much easier it is to achieve the desired effect with easy arrangements.

Branches or flowers with small blossoms may be used with more profusion than large ones, and it's an excellent idea to include some of the foliage with them because the green coloring lends cool enchantment to the summer table.

Use the simplest containers you have. A neatly woven basket filled with a water container at the bottom can be a very effective setting for many blossoming branches. It might also be used for an edible centerpiece of vegetable or fruit.

Glass containers are very cool appearing, especially when you can see the clear water. If you use these containers for some of the larger flowers, use only a few blossoms so the effect of the water can be appreciated fully.

Frogs, wiring and pin holders, if they tend to destroy the effect, are cleverly hidden by carefully placed foliage or some green modeling clay patted into place.

Avoid ragged, largely massed arrangements, especially on smaller tables by trimming both flowers and foliage very carefully.

Plan to eliminate anything from the table which might destroy its restful appearance by using trays and wagons for bringing in food as well as for disposing of soiled china.

These are best removed as soon as possible so that the table is free from clutter during the whole dining period.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Van Singel were in Grand Rapids over the weekend as guests of Mr. and Richard Van Singel.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sheffer were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hobbins of Onondaga, Sunday.

Beverly Watkins Feted at Shower

Mrs. Charles Brown entertained at a kitchen shower Wednesday evening honoring her sister, Beverly Watkins, who will become the bride of LeRoy Leyer of Lansing Saturday.

Thirteen guests attended the party. Mrs. Brown decorated her home with blue and white crepe paper and hollyhocks. The guests played games and prizes were awarded to the guest of honor, Mrs. Brown served refreshments of angel food cake with whipped cream and fruit dressing.

The bride-elect received many nice gifts.

Guests Honored At Stork Shower

Mrs. LeRoy Saclens entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wout Every, at a stork shower honoring Mrs. Rudolph Aichelsch and Mrs. Wayne Engle. Employees of the county treasurer's office and mothers of the honored guests were present for the party. They played games during the evening.

Mrs. Aichelsch received a baby bed and Mrs. Engle was given a bassinet and high chair from the treasurer's office employees. In addition gifts were given to the honored guests from the hostess and mothers.

Mrs. Saclens served individual cakes decorated with pink and blue as refreshments.

Leaders Will Meet

A leaders' meeting will be held at the 4-H club building at the fairgrounds Friday night, August 4 for all summer 4-H club leaders and 4-H club fair superintendents and assistants.

Judging Meetings

Meetings to discuss judging will be held next week. The meeting on dairy judging will be Monday night, crop judging on Tuesday night and vegetable judging Wednesday night.

Cott Club Tour

Harry Moxley of Michigan State college accompanied Ingham county club members on a tour Thursday. They stopped at the Thompson farm at Danville at 9:30 and at the Jack Waterstradt place, 3½ miles southeast of Danville, at 10:30. Those on the tour ate their lunch at the Danville school. At two o'clock in the afternoon they went to the Roland Frost farm on Zimmar road and at three o'clock ended up at the Scott farm on Stillman road.

Cannan Wildcats

Members of the Cannan Wildcat 4-H club met at the home of Ann Martineau for a meeting Thursday, July 20. Further plans were made for the 4-H trip. Miss Martineau gave a demonstration of how to make coffee cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Graves of Vest Branch visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright last Tuesday. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. William Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Newman called at the Wright home. Sunday visitors of the Wrights were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Graves of Stockbridge and Edna Randall of Lansing.

Mrs. Stanley Bayhan and Janice of Lansing spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Pierce.

Mrs. Ivan Potter entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Gier and Betty of Williamston Monday night at a party celebrating the birthday anniversary of Ivan Potter.

4-H Clubs

Etchellettes Make Muffins

Etchellettes 4-H members from Etchells Corners met at the home of Ione Snyder last Thursday. The girls divided into groups of three and made muffins.

Connie Cole will join the club as a new member Thursday afternoon when the group meets at the home of Nowella Gibbs, Ann Taylor, a former member, has moved from the district.

Club Holds Tour

The Vantown 4-H club held its annual tour on Friday. The members met at the home of Quentin Glynn at eight in the morning. The group visited 27 homes of the 48 club members during the day. They stopped at the Leo Mead farm for a picnic dinner at noon.

Mel Avery accompanied the group in the morning and Hugh Osterlee was with the group all day. Pictures were taken of each member's projects. More than 75 members, leaders and parents attended the event.

Club Stages Party

The sixth meeting of the Vantown Food Preparation club met at the home of Pat Monroe on July 20. The group celebrated Roberta Pringle's birthday with a birthday cake which the members made. The meeting was called to order by President Shirley Sly.

Club mother for the day was Mrs. Thelma Monroe. Younger members of the club wrote their pages for the club book. The rest of the members are expected to have their pages finished before the next meeting. The next meeting will be held July 27 at the home of Beverly Hensleit.

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INGHAM COUNTY NEWS

July 27, 1950 Page 5

Following the lunch Avery made some announcements of coming events. The next meeting will be held at the home of Franklin Lyon on August 4 at 7:30. Demonstrations of showing dairy animals will be given.

FOX AT CONSUMERS

Herbert Fox, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Fox, Sr., started working with the Consumers Power Co. in Lansing Monday. He graduated from Michigan State college in March.

Hospital News

Mrs. Carl Williams entered the Sparrow hospital Friday and underwent an operation on Tuesday.

Mrs. Sam Clemens, who underwent an operation at the Osteopathic hospital in Grand Rapids, died Thursday. He is gulfing satisfactorily.

Fred A. Currier, Sr., is convalescing at the Sparrow hospital following a recent operation. He entered the hospital a week ago Tuesday.

Reunions

Wilcox

Members of the J. L. Wilcox family will hold their reunion on Sunday, July 30, at Rayner park. Guests are expected to attend from Lansing, East Lansing, Mason, Charlotte, Jackson, Michigan City, Traverse City, Flint, Hillsdale, Leslie, Holt and Chicago.

Jewett

The annual Jewett reunion will be held at Rayner park Sunday, July 30. There will be a potluck dinner. Alton Jewett is president of the group and his daughter, Edna Jewett, is secretary and treasurer.

Terrill-Heathman

A picnic dinner, commemorating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mary Heathman, was held at Potter park on Sunday, July 23, with 77 descendants attending. Officers elected for next year were George Heathman, president; Mrs. Charles Leung, secretary-treasurer; Kenneth Heary and Leonard Laws for recreation. The same place was chosen for next year's meeting. Ice cream cones were served in the afternoon.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
U.S. 127 - LANSING
TELEPHONE 9-7515

FRI.-SAT. JULY 28-29

Captain China

MIDNIGHT SHOW BOTH NIGHTS

Savage Splendor

A New Technicolor

SUN.-THURS. JULY 30-AUG. 3

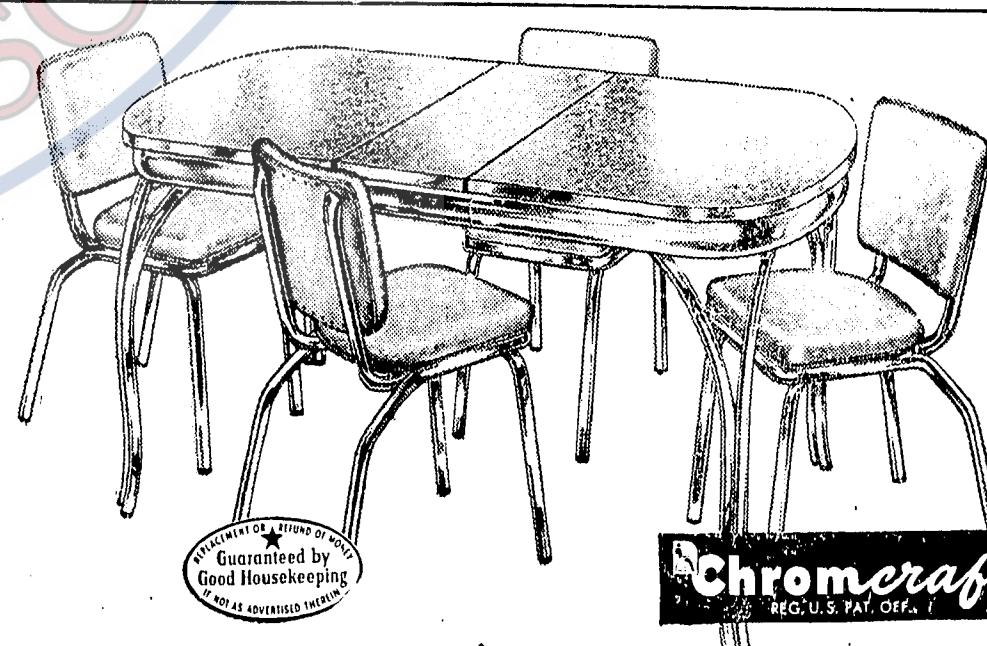
First Showings In This Area

Ma and Pa Kettle Go to Town

Starring MARJORIE MAIN and PERCY KILBRIDE

4-Short Subjects-4

Avoid the Crowds Attend Our 2nd Show at 10:30 P. M.



The Distinguished Name in Dinette Furniture

10 Reasons Why Chromcraft Is Preferred!

- Superior Chrome Plating
- Stainless Steel Banding
- Laminated Tops Will Not Stain or Scratch
- Legs are Plastic and Rubber-tipped
- Feather-Touch Slides on Rectory Tables
- Extension Slide Supports Up to 400 Lbs. without Sagging
- Table Tops Will Not Warp, Buckle or Twist
- No Protruding Screws
- Tuftflex Padding for Chair Comfort
- Duran or Revciry Upholstery Easily Washed

6 Color Combinations

\$59.95 Up
(Table and 4 Chairs)

COLLINS SALES & SERVICE, INC.

151 West Maple

Phone 2-5311

Holt Auction

Now Located At

2134 North Gunn Road
2 miles west of the light in Holt,
first house north on Gunn road

Saturday, July 29

1:30 p. m.

Everything in the line of

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

If you have something you
would like to have sold, just
bring it in Saturday morning
before the sale.

For Information Phone
610-7-1061

DAVIS' Semi-Annual

Clearance Sale

Our remaining stock of summer
clothes—really low prices—
in the face of actual price advances—
in time to help you with late
summer wardrobe needs.

Summer

SLACKS A Group at **\$4.39**

Summer

T-SHIRTS Entire stock reduced **1/4**

STRAW HATS Entire Stock **1/3**
Reduced

SHIRT SALE Odds and ends of sport shirts

Group I **\$1.98**

Group II **\$2.98**

Short-Sleeved

SPORT SHIRTS **\$1.98**

SWIM TRUNKS Entire Stock **1/4**
Reduced

Boy's

SWIM TRUNKS **\$1.89**

Boy's Short-Sleeved

SPORT & T-SHIRTS Reduced **1/4**

Sale Starts Friday Morning

10 DAYS — 10 DAYS — 10 DAYS

DAVIS CLOTHING CO.

400 S. Jefferson

Phone 21611

Want Ads

RATES:—Advertisements in this department: 40 cents for 40 words or less for each insertion. For more than 40 words, one cent a word for each insertion. Advertising may be mailed or telephoned. Dial Mason 9011.

Livestock for Sale

HOLSTEIN or Shorthorn bull service at your farm. Purebred Holstein bull from record dam. Also purebred Shorthorn bull. Charges are \$3.50 within first eight miles, \$2 repeat trip. Small additional charge if farther. William Musoff, 3 miles southeast of Dansville, Phone Dansville 2801 or 2886. 1wtf

AT STUD—Sorrel and white Shetland pony, 350 lbs., riding type. F. E. Fogle and Son, five miles north of Mason on Okemos road, phone Lansing 87175. 2wtf

YORKSHIRE, champion bacon hog of world, gilts, boars, choice weanling pigs. Six-week-old weanling pigs \$40, or pair \$75. Bancroft Acres, 9466 Miller road, Swartz Creek. 19wtf

WHITE ROCK Sexed pullets, ready to lay in about five weeks. Also 12-inch 230-lb. International tractor plow. Earl Nichols, corner of Nichols and Onondaga roads, Phone Mason 2252. 30w1

PULLETS FOR SALE 125 AAAA grade White Rock pullets, and 7 broilers at \$1.25 each. Mrs. Albert Hansen, 5256 Currier road, Mason, Phone Aurelius 3712. 28wtf

JERSEY BULL for sale, one year old, or will lease for one year. Howard Galey, 2477 Carter road, phone Dansville 2011. 30w1

GELDING Five-year-old sorrel gelding for sale, just registered. Fit for anyone to ride. Will sell saddle and bridle with the purchase of the horse. Inquire of M. Phipps, 1/2 mile east of Junction M-42 and M-36 on M-36. 29w2p

COWS—20 Holstein and Guernsey cows for sale, fresh and springers. Tested. Your pick. Frank Sheathelm, south of Leslie on US-127 to Berry road, east to Easton road, north first house. 29w3p

COWS—Five head of fresh and springer cows for sale, 3 to 7 years old. T. B. and Bangs tested. Robert Sheathelm, 2 miles south of Eden on Eden road. 30w1p

PIGS 20 weanling pigs for sale. Clarence Showman, 1170 Kane road, 2 Stockbridge, phone 228-P-21. 30w1p

WEANLING PIGS for sale. Alton L. Jewett, 1319 South Jefferson, Mason. Phone 22233. Mason. 30w1p

ABA HEIFER calf for sale, sired by Lakefield Tobis Piebe, from a 70-lb. dam, 4 1/2 milk. H. N. Hamilton, first farm west of Pink school on Columbia road, phone 27011. Mason. 30w1p

HAMPSHIRE BOAR One year old. Cline Harris, on Every road first house north of M-36. Mason phone 21687. 30w1p

TWO COWS FOR SALE—Roan Durham and Holstein, both fresh. E. S. Frost, 2 1/2 miles north of Dansville. Phone Williamson 3-F-3. 30w1p

HOLSTEIN COW for sale, 6 years old, due to freshen August 7. Leland Perine, first farm west of Dansville, south side, Phone 2442. Dansville. 30w1

COW—Large Guernsey cow, heavy producer, T. B. and Bangs tested, for trade for good used car. Will pay difference. Phone Holt 3919. 30w1

DURHAM COW for sale, fresh July 4, with heifer calf. An extra good cow, 7 years old. H. R. Eberly, Button road, Phone 87105. Lansing. 30w1p

SOW and eight pigs for sale. Three weeks old. Lawton Heene, 4 miles west of Stockbridge on Heene road. 30w1p

CHICKENS for sale, 2 and 2 1/2 months old. Will sell cheap. Al Marsh, corner of Hines and Fitchburg roads, Route 1, Stockbridge. 30w1

PULLETS—300 New Hampshire pullets, 15 weeks old, \$1.80. John Chilson, phone 5508. Mason, 1368 Meridian road, Route 2, Mason. 30w1

PULLETS for sale, 150 AAA New Hampshire pullets, 5 months old, laying soon. Rudolf Plamme, 2 miles west of Leslie at 3203 Bellevue road. 30w1p

CHICKENS for sale, New Hampshire pullets and roosters, \$1 each, 12 weeks old. Walter Bruhn on Plains road, first house west of Tuttle road. 30w2

CHICKENS—75 New Hampshire Red pullets for sale, 3 months old. Leslie phone 3435. Vern Helmker, 3441 West Bellevue road. 30w1

COIT—Beautiful spotted coit for sale, two years old. Will sell for \$50 or trade for calves, pigs or what have you. Phone Holt 3919. 30w1

PIGS for sale 8-week-old Spotted Poland China pigs, registered. Milton Curtis, 1 1/4 miles west of Super school on W. Saginaw, Route 1, Box 160, Lansing. Phone Lansing 72018. 29w2

HORSES Good work team for sale, weigh 3200 lbs., in fine condition and sound. Any reasonable offer takes them or will trade for livestock. Fred E. See, Williamson, phone 166. Williamson. 29w2

200 WHITE LEGHORN pullets for sale, starting to lay. Harry Bremer, 3129 Every road, phone Lansing 84816. 30w1

TWO HOLSTEIN Bulls, 11 and 9 months old, eligible to register, good ones. One comes from dam which has produced 540 lbs. fat, sired by Shawanna Sir Omsby of the ABA. John Eldridge, on Howell-Mason road, first place west of Vantown. 30w1

PIGS—Eight O. I. C. pigs, eight weeks old, for sale. Russell Lock, 3211 Sitts road, phone Mason 9494. 30w1

PIGS 20 pigs, 10 weeks old. Ralph Supiran, Route 4, Mason, 2-10 mile south of Howell road on Every road. Phone 21031. Mason. 30w1

TWO DUROC and Berkshire gilts for sale, open. Kenneth H. Brown, 2603 E. Holt road, phone Mason 2429. 30w1

SILOS for sale. If you want the very best silo you should buy a Smith. Find what users say. Buy early and get the early discount. We have the very best blocks. Arlie Wood, Leslie. Phone 4413. 1wtf

FARM EQUIPMENT Used International combines for sale. 42. Priced reasonable. Robinson Implement Co., 215 N. Cedar. 30w1

Universal Loaders \$140. DAVE AND DORN DIEHL. Dansville. Phones 2172 and 2631. 34wtf

FARM EQUIPMENT—International H tractor for sale. Robinson Implement Co., 215 N. Cedar. 30w1

FARM EQUIPMENT Used Minneapolis-Moline R tractor for sale. Robinson Implement Co., 215 N. Cedar. 30w1

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Want Good Farm Equipment? Go To Silsby's NEW AND USED FARM MACHINERY. COBEY WAGONS with tires. The price is right. FARMALL C tractor, slightly used with power mower. FARMALL F 20 tractor good condition with power lift cultivator. JOHN DEERE GP tractor. For cheap power it's right. USED D 40 International truck chassis. USED NO. 24 two row mounted corn picker in good shape. JOHN DEERE field chopper for corn. USED WAGONS one on rubber, one on steel. 28w1

Silsby Implement Co. Phone Mason 5141. 28w1

GRAIN DRILL—Oliver Superior Grain Drill, nearly new, with seeder and fertilizer attachments, 13-horse, L. B. Harris, first place west of U. S. 127 on Plains road, Phone Mason 5282. 30w2p

CORN BINDER—Used John Deere corn binder with bundle carrier, in first class shape. Thomas Bell, Dexter Trail and Murray road, phone Stockbridge 27-F-52. 30w1p

TRACTOR—John Deere G. P. tractor on steel, motor in good shape, excellent for stationary work. John Deere 12-inch double-bottom tractor plow, rolling cutters and 50 ft. 8-inch canvas belt, used little. Myron E. Smith, 4838 W. Holt road, phone Holt 3159. 30w1p

INTERNATIONAL Combine No. 22 for sale, 8 ft. cut, \$250. Orville Shaw, 2158 Every road, Mason. Phone Mason 26686. 30w1

FARM EQUIPMENT—Farnall F12 tractor for sale. Robinson Implement Co., 215 N. Cedar. 30w1

Washburn Limestone Co. Howell, Mich. Phone 728. 2-9wtf

ALWAYS FIRST—More for your money. Use Kaseco or Rowena feeds. A feed for every need. Baby chicks, gas and oil, fence. Tomlinson's Business Center, Holt. 30w1

NEW CO-OP combines, self-propelled, motor driven and power take-off. Some at reduced prices. Plainfield Farm Bureau, Gregory, Phone Stockbridge 9-F-6. 29w2p

FARM EQUIPMENT 800-hp. capacity corn crib for sale. Oak ribbing and in good condition. Also 10-foot small grain elevator with nearly new 3/4 h. p. motor for sale. Howard Reisinger, five miles east of Leslie on Fitchburg road to Nims road, first house south of Labretaux school, Phone Leslie 4277. 30w1p

New Case Equipment For the Farm 4-Bar Hay Rakes Case Forage Harvesters with Row Crop and Pick-up attachment units New Case Forage Mowers, model 1-2, 10-ft. lifting table and rake chain feed P-2 Combines, 5-ft. with power take-off 30w1

GOOD USED MACHINERY Baker Hammer Mill, \$75 Farm Master milking machine, two single units, with pump and electric motor, \$75 Silo Fillers, all makes Hay Loaders Corn Blenders Used P-20 Tractor and Cultivator Case Combine, 4-ft. power take-off, Model P. Used 16-ft. heavy duty Bissell food freezer, one year old 1941 International truck 30w1

F. C. Anderson & Sons Dansville Phone 2363. 30w1

COMBINE—Minneapolis-Moline combine for sale with motor, new last year. Also 10 pigs, eight weeks old, weigh about 40 lbs. each. Ervin Neal, on Harper road, phone 24802. Mason. 30w1

FARM EQUIPMENT—Butler 1000-bushel grain bin for sale. Robinson Implement Co., 215 N. Cedar. 30w1

PLOW—Ferguson two-bottom 12-inch plow with depth control and lift for use with Ford tractor. For sale cheap. J. V. Wigle, 145 Stockbridge road, two miles north of Dansville road. 30w1p

TRACTOR Model B Allis-Chalmers tractor, 16-inch plow, drag and end loader. Tractor has not been used on farm for 4 or 5 years, all good rubber. Also four good milk cans and Universal milking machine, complete, in good condition, priced to sell. Mrs. Harry Newman, 1100 Dansville road, phone Mason 5594. 30w1

COMBINE—Massey-Harris combine for sale, like new, 6 ft. cut, very good condition. Harold Maston, one mile north, 1/2 mile east of Vantown on Dennis road. 30w1

JOHN DEERE TRACTOR, model A, all in good shape, and 2-bottom plow. Richard Aseltine, 3 miles east of Mason on Columbia, phone Mason 21655. 30w1

COMBINE for sale, 62 International, bin and motor. Donald Everett, 7 miles northeast of Mason on Howell road, one mile north on Burley, 1060 house number. Phone 9-F-12. Williamson. 30w1

P-20 TRACTOR, plow, 3-section heavy duty drag, and good Jersey cow, T. B. and Bangs tested. All for \$5500 or will sell separate. Vernon Willis, stone house on Hulet road off Sandhill road, phone Lansing 87742. 30w1

FIELD CULTIVATOR for sale, 9 ft., on rubber tires. H. R. Eberly, Button road, phone Lansing 87105. 30w2p

ALL-CROP HARVESTERS—3 used Allis-Chalmers 60 All-Crop harvesters, 14 ft. J. I. Case harvester, 1947 Oliver 60 tractor with power lift cultivator, 1943 Oliver 70 tractor, 1938 Allis-Chalmers WC with power lift, cultivator, two P-12 International tractors and 1942 J. I. Case tractor. H. & F. Sales and Service, phone 19, Munith. 30w1

1936 CHEVROLET sedan, in good mechanical shape. Call evenings after 5 p. m. Omar Bartlett, 728 W. Columbia, Mason. 30w1p

1947 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pick-up, Deluxe cab, radio, heater and spotlight. 1948 Chevrolet 2-ton Chassis and cab. 1945 G. M. C. 2-ton Chassis and Cab. Two-speed axle, new tires, and completely overhauled motor. 1940 Dodge 3/4-ton Pick-up. Runs good. 1939 Ford 1/2-ton Panel, clean. 30w1

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Attention Farmers!

For The Highest Prices Paid

Take your Wheat to Chelsea Milling Co.

Open 24 hours a day during wheat harvest for your convenience. Fastest unloading in this area. Our unloading capacity doubles that of last year. Before you sell, call us.

Chelsea 3341

Chelsea Milling Co.

4-28w3

Automotive for Sale

1946 FORD for sale, in good shape, heater and defroster, reasonable. Harold Spink, Route 3, Mason, phone 21883. Mason. 30w1p

1936 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, good rubber, good motor, body in fair condition. Good transportation. H. C. Jewett, 551 W. Maple street, Mason. 30w1

1941 OLDSMOBILE, extra clean inside and out, for sale by owner. Ellis Everett, phone 26001. Mason. 30w1

1941 Ford Tudor 1946 Mercury 4-door, new paint, motor overhauled 1940 Ford Coupe 1939 Pontiac 2-door 1937 Ford Coupe 1940 Packard 2-door 1939 Chevrolet 2-door 30w1

1949 Chevrolet Pick-up, 3/4-ton, deluxe cab 1949 Chevrolet Chassis and Cab. 2-ton, 12-ply tires 1949 Ford Express, 3/4-ton 30w1

J. B. Dean Ford Sales & Service Mason Phone 5311

1934 CHEVROLET stake truck Will trade for what have you or will sell. Walter Bruhn on Plains road, first house west of Tuttle road. 30w2

FIRST QUALITY used cars, all makes and models, Wayne's Auto Sales, 2401 S. Cedar, Lansing, phone 51103. 30w1

USED CARS 1939 Plymouth 4-door. Radio and heater. Ready to go. 1936 Chevrolet 2-door 1935 Ford 2-door 30w1

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Trailers

COMPLETE LINE of trailers from 15 ft. to 34 ft. for any taste and purse. We are Lansing distributors for the Mobile Sportman and Prairie Schooner Trailer Companies. Whitman's Trailer lots on U. S. 16 one mile east of East Lansing. Phone 81817. 10wtf

Household Goods for Sale

NEW STOVE New Perfection 5-burner oil stove with oven for sale, cheap. Mrs. Harry Hill, 270 E. Holt road, Williamson. 30w1p

USED SINK with drain board for sale, in good condition. Also good immersing mattress. John H. Carroll, 463 W. South St., Mason. 30w1

Take Advantage Of This Offer

Here's something special! A new gas range and complete Philgas (bottled gas) system installed for only \$117.25

\$12.25 down, 18 months to pay Limited Supply Dart & Cady Phone Mason 2-3111 30w1

SEE DOC COLLINS for used refrigerator values. Collins Sales & Service, Inc., 151 W. Maple, phone 2-5311. 28wtf

COOLER FOR ice box for sale, all metal, white, in perfect condition. Mrs. J. Barrett, 710 Elbert road, phone 21866. Mason, Route 3. 30w1

RANGE—Electromaster apartment-size range for sale with two new chromolux fast burners, \$50. Louis Stid, phone 22586. Mason. 30w1

MAPLE BABY BED, large size, and matching chiffonade for sale. Also 8 x 11 rug. Mrs. Robert Bullen, 225 E. Elm, phone 28121. 30w1p

REFRIGERATOR—Small used electric refrigerator for sale, suitable for cottage or apartment, in good shape, cheap. Phone 3904. Mason. 30w1

BABY BED for sale. Also quantity of fruit jars. Phone Holt 2972. Mrs. O. J. Denison, 2123 Center St., Holt. 30w1

RUG FOR SALE 8 ft. 4 in. x 9 ft. rug and pad with matching throw rug. Lots of wear in it yet. W. R. Tietz, 327 E. Ash, phone Mason 21251. 30w1

INNERSPRING MATTRESS and double cot springs. In fl. double bed. Also combination bookcase and writing desk and rocking chairs. Mary Frederick, phone 7285. Mason, 1 1/2 miles south of Mason on US-127. 30w1

UPRIGHT PIANO, rug and pad, 13'x12 feet, sink, 15x17, with faucet, two large windows, 42x62, complete with frames. All in good condition. Gerald Kinne, phone Dansville 2551. 30w1p

BED—Good brass bed and springs for sale. Also combination bookcase and writing desk and rocking chairs. Mary Frederick, phone 7285. Mason, 1 1/2 miles south of Mason on US-127. 30w1

CHERRIES—Ripe Montmorencies. No ladders needed. Pick them yourself or we will pick them. Powers Orchard, 6 miles east of Mason on M-36. Phone Dansville 2405. 30w1

BROILERS—Alive or dressed, J. W. Couch, phone Mason 4731. 30w1p

HUCKLEBERRIES—Unusually good picking. Don Dillingham, 2 miles south of Dexter Trail on Meridian road. Phone Mason 29000. 30w2

RASPBERRIES—Black and red. You pick and pay our low price. Picking every day. Large berries and lots of them. James McLean, four miles south of Leslie on US-127 to Loney road, one mile east, turn right to second farm, park in yard at brick house, 11,135 Easton road. 30w1

FRYING CHICKENS for sale, 3 1/2 to 5 lbs. Will dress if you place your order early. Burt Warner, fourth house on W. South street, on south side of road, phone 22342. 30w1

RASPBERRIES, pick your own. Miller's Ranch, 1/2 mile east of Dansville. Phone Dansville 2454. 30w1

RASPBERRIES, black and red. Glenn Jacobs, 439 W. Ash, phone 22302. Mason after 5:00 p. m. 30w1p

USED NORGE Visualite gas range for sale, 36-inch. Schuyler Smith, 326 Steele St., Mason. 30w1

GAS RANGE for sale, J. W. Couch, 146 E. Ash, Mason. 30w1p

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—High-top gas cooking stove, in good condition, \$10, and an old library table, \$5. Ivan Heinemann, 637 W. Center St., Mason. Phone 2741. 30w1

FRIGORIFIC Home Freezer, buy direct from the factory and save money. If you are interested in buying a home freezer be sure to see the Frigorific before you buy. Russell Warner, factory representative, 3176 N. US-127, Leslie. Phone 2641. 18wtf

SHOES—Men's and boy's finest quality shoes at lowest prices. Low overhead means savings for you. Mason P. X. Mart. 27wtf

UNDERSHIRTS—Men's undershirts, 2 for 89c. Undershirts and briefs, 2 for \$1. P. X. Mart, Mason. 29w2

T-SHIRTS—Men's T-shirts, 2 for \$1. Colored polo shirts 89c each. P. X. Mart, Mason. 29w2

NYLONS—Women's nylons, 54, 51 and 45 gauge, first quality, \$1 a pair. Mason P. X. Mart. 29w2

GLOVES—Canvas work gloves, 5 pair \$1. Eight ounce dungarees for boys, \$1.59. Eight ounce dungarees for women, \$1.98. Mason P. X. Mart. 29w2

Richards Going Back to Europe To Check Plant Installations

William F. Richards of St. Johns, former manager of the West Ingham, is home from Europe for a few days. He has been abroad all year for United Nations, helping plan and carry out the establishment of milk processing plants.

Richards will return within a few weeks and his wife and youngest son, Jack, will accompany him.

In Ink White's column of the Clinton County Republican-News last week were the following paragraphs about Richards and his observations in Europe.

I spent a profitable hour Monday morning with Bill Richards, Sr., St. Johns dairyman who has been in Europe for the last six months doing some work for the United Nations. He is back in this country for about a month. He leaves again for overseas in mid-August. This time he's taking his wife and young son, Jack, with him and they plan to head-

quarters in Paris. Bill's work has been largely involved with advising Europeans on the erection of dairy plants and the installation of proper equipment. He's had an opportunity to visit a dozen countries over there and work with farmers, union leaders and industrialists. His picture of the whole situation is the most complete of anyone with whom I've talked in recent months.

Although he isn't openly pessimistic, it's easy to see that Bill is deeply concerned about the whole European situation. "We're spending a lot of money over there," he says, "and it's doing some good. But I'm not at all sure that a good many of the Europe-

ans will stick by us when the chips are down."

Bill says that most Europeans to whom he has talked feel that a U.S. war with Russia is inevitable. They're not very excited about the Korean situation. They figure that is just a skirmish. They're sitting back waiting for the main bout which they feel is bound to come.

Much of Europe's present trouble stems from Communism and corrupt government, Bill says. Communists are particularly strong in both France and Italy, he says, and they are continually stirring things up.

He was particularly impressed with the people of Greece and the effort they are making to get back on their feet. Although the country as a whole is in pretty rough shape, Bill says some of the finest people he met were Greek farmers. They're mighty smart people, too, he says, and have a very warm feeling for the United States.

It is evident, too, that he has considerable admiration for the British. "They've tightened up their belts and have gone to work," he says. "It looks to me as though they are pulling out of their difficulties."

Czechoslovakia was the only country back of the Iron Curtain that Bill visited. Folks were nice to them there, he says, but he learned to keep his mouth shut and not ask questions.

If sandwiches were to be the main part of a meal think of the nutritive value needed and include eggs, peanut butter, meat, but also remember the many fruit and vegetable fillings.

July 27, 1950

THE INGHAM COUNTY NEWS

Section 2

State School Secretary



Alton J. Stroud, county superintendent of schools in Ingham, is now the secretary-treasurer of the State Association of County School Administrators. He was elected to his new post last week at the annual association meeting held at Higgins lake.

Army Broadening Recruiting Plan

As a result of the Korean campaign the army is intensifying its recruiting program.

Sergeant Herbert A. Beckman has been assigned to the out-county Ingham area. He will be at the Mason postoffice Tuesday afternoon between 3 and 4. He is making arrangements to visit Williamson, Webberville, Stockbridge and Leslie on Tuesdays also.

The army sergeant said that physical requirements have been lowered and that army careers are now open to men who might have hitherto failed to pass entrance exams.

Fowlerville Fair Opens Wednesday

Deviating from past years when the fair ended on Saturday night, this year's Fowlerville fair will remain open on Sunday, with only the livestock being moved out on Saturday night. Fair dates have been set at August 2-6.

The special program on Sunday will be a nationally known thrill show, staged by "Lucky Lot's Hell Drivers." They will give a performance at 2 o'clock and another in the evening at 7 o'clock. The Barnes and Caruthers were again retained this year to stage the night show and, also, to present the platform acts during each afternoon.

The popular WLS National Barn Dance show will be presented Wednesday evening with the stars, Patsy Montana, as one of the features. This show will be presented Wednesday night only.

With the resurfaced track to race on last year, the trotters and pacers gave fair goers a thrill with their showing of speed. This year the track will be faster than ever because it is better-packed and smoother, fair officials said. There will also be three baseball games, with the teams to be announced at a later date.

According to announcement by the secretary, Robert E. Smith, this year's fair machinery exhibit, and the exhibits under the grandstand will surpass last year's show by a wide margin.

Dairyland Co-Ops Planning Picnic

The 1950 annual Dairyland summer picnic will be held at Carson City park on Thursday, August 24.

Again this summer the big one-day picnic and "miniature fair" will feature livestock judging, with special divisions for Guernsey and Jersey breeders. These breed organizations will supervise their own divisions of the big Dairyland Livestock Show. The show will be open to all breeds of both dairy cattle and swine.

The morning program will include the livestock show, a pet parade for youngsters and a new feature, a cake-baking contest for women. There will be a stage show in the afternoon. Dr. Tennyson Guyer of Findlay, Ohio, speaker and humorist, will be the master of ceremonies this year. There will be presentation of Dairyland's silver anniversary awards; music and entertainment from radio station WLS, Chicago, and many other interesting events.

Dist. No. 3 Wheatfield

Mrs. Lillian Foreman

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Perry of Flint returned from their vacation after visiting Florida and Chicago last Thursday. Friday through Sunday they spent vacationing at the Mrs. Smith cottage at Crystal lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foreman and family were Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Otis of Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. Cley Foreman called on their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Foreman of Webberville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolf and Linda were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rindels and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foreman and family, Mrs. Ella King, Nancy Darrow of Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glynn and Dale spent Sunday at Triangle lake near Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay McNitt have sold their farm and bought another on East Holt road. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burgess and Nancy were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edgington of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Church of Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nuser of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Church spent Sunday at Pleasant lake.

Northwest Ingham

Mrs. Ami Terrill

Mr. and Mrs. Ami Terrill and Mrs. Ina Davidson attended the Terrill-Heathman reunion at Potter park Sunday.

Mrs. David Lillywhite of Mason, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ami Terrill. She also called on Mrs. Fred Butterworth. Mrs. Charles Laing and sons of East Lansing are spending a few days at the Terrill home.



FIRST CAPTURED RED VEHICLE—Capt. Charles Fisher of Lincoln, Neb., left, and Capt. James Constantine of Knoxville, Tenn., are shown as they examined the first captured North Korean armored equipment. The armored car was seized at a South Korean railroad, where the vehicle had been made ready for shipment to the enemy's front-line forces.

Around the County with the Home Demonstration Agent

Mrs. Annette Schaeffer

Most Ingham extension women were in East Lansing last week in mind if not in body. It was an exhilarating experience for all those who did attend and who saw the Michigan homemakers on vacation. All were enjoying themselves to the fullest and anxious to improve themselves in their chosen vocation.

The county committee representatives, Mrs. Harold Glynn of Akedon and Mrs. Kenneth Baker of Leslie along with Mrs. Archie morning in Shaw hall at the college. Other Ingham county women who attended included Mrs. Howard Pollok, Mrs. Becky Mason, Mrs. Louis Meissner, Mrs. Ted Fay and Mrs. Roscoe Arnold.

Registering in the new ultra-modern Shaw hall was an experience in itself. It made us feel as though its modern decor actually could be comfortable and friendly. Since we all registered for different sections and classes this account of homemakers week can only consist of candid notes.

Every featured speaker during the whole four days was powerful and thought-provoking. For instance, Paul Bagwell reminded the women again that lack of religion and a code of morals could easily wreck our civilization. He warned that all of us are too concerned with the material accomplishments in our lives.

M. D. Graham rallied for our great state of Michigan. "Know your Michigan," he declared. "You have more to be proud of than Texas, California and the New England states all put together. Michigan's history is the most ancient in the United States. There are records of Phoenician and Aztec visits to the copper deposits or Lake Superior! The state is one of the richest. For example, the white pine industry alone was worth more than all the gold mined in California."

Michigan's resources astonished most of the women present and they went away with a new conception of their great state. (Graham was brought up in Mason and was graduated from school here.)

And Eddie Guest—how he won over every homemaker there! "My wife's really nice. She always tells me when she makes up our mind," the poet said. He recited his famous poem, "It Takes a Heap of Livin' to Make a House a Home." He smiled at the women and said he just let his mouth run away with him.

The conference music was inspiring and the way Wanda Cook

put it over made everyone let down the bars of strangeness. Square dancing on the grass one evening was a sight to behold.

Then there was that popular style show advising women over 40 how to dress attractively. I liked Mrs. MacLeod's statement, "Those of us who weigh more than we would like to." Wasn't that a nice way of putting an unpleasant fact?

I attended a section meeting called "Training Citizens in World Democracy." I couldn't help but wish that every parent in the state of Michigan could have heard it. Learning more about civility and displays look Mrs. Glynn's time, and Mrs. Baker attended the one on "Family Relationships."

There were 20 different classes that these Michigan homemakers could attend. The main impression received was the excellence of the teaching staff that taught the classes and the intelligence, adaptability and resourcefulness of the average Michigan homemaker.

All Ingham women couldn't help but wish that more of our women had attended. They saw bus loads of women coming from the far points of Michigan. Our attendance rate was one of the lowest. Maybe we passed up a good thing because it was so easy to have attended.

50-Year Couples Holding Picnic

The seventh annual picnic of the Jackson Citizen Patriot Golden Wedding club will be held Wednesday, August 2, in the pavilion in Ella Sharpe park in Jackson.

The outing will open with a potluck dinner at noon. Dr. King D. Beach, pastor of the South Jackson church, will be the speaker. An entertainment program will follow. Officers for the coming year will be elected. All couples married 50 years or more are welcome to attend.

Prizes are given for the oldest couple present and for the couple coming the longest distance.

PUBLIC PAYS DIFFERENCE
The U. S. interior department published, at a total cost of \$61,242, a 23-volume series on the Columbia River Basin. The printing cost per set was \$36.06, but the publications were put on sale at \$8.00 per set. Many sets were distributed free.

Ag Board Appoints Mrs. MacLeod State Home Demonstration Head

Michigan's home demonstration program, with its membership of more than 40,000 homemakers, will be headed by a new state home demonstration leader, effective September 1. Mrs. Leona MacLeod has been appointed to the Michigan State college cooperative extension service post by the state board of agriculture.

Mrs. MacLeod will transfer from her present position as assistant professor of textiles, clothing and related arts in the school of home economics to fill the vacancy created by the previous resignation of Rachel Markwell.

Since her first appointment at Michigan State college in 1934, Mrs. MacLeod has worked with the home demonstration program for 11 years. She was Oakland county home demonstration agent for four years and extension clothing specialist for seven years.

In 1945 she transferred to her present position. Previous to her Michigan State college career she had taught in the Monroe high school for two years, had been a buyer in large department store in Grand Rapids and Detroit for two years, and had been assistant personnel manager at the J. L. Hudson company, Detroit.

Mrs. MacLeod holds a B. S. degree from Michigan State college, a master's degree from Simmons

college, Boston, and membership in several professional organizations.

The state board also has appointed Beatrice Prangquist as an assistant state home demonstration leader, effective July 1, to fill a previous vacancy. Miss Prangquist who served as Lenawee county home demonstration agent for six years, has been on leave from Michigan State college for the past year to complete study for her master's degree at Columbia University, New York. She obtained her B. S. degree from Michigan State college and has had 10 years teaching experience in the Iron River schools.

Also working with Mrs. MacLeod in supervising the home demonstration program in the Lower Peninsula are two other assistant state leaders, Margaret Harris, who has been acting state leader, will resume her former position as an assistant state leader. Ruth Peck will continue as an assistant leader.

The State Board also has accepted the resignation of Opal Roberson, effective July 15, leaving the assistant state leader post in the Upper Peninsula temporarily vacant. Miss Roberson has accepted a position at Iowa State college, Ames.

ARCADÉ THE FRIENDLY Theatre

Air Conditioned
LESLIE, MICHIGAN — PHONE 4572

Thursday-Friday JULY 27-28

YVONNE DECARLO CHARLES COBURN
The Gal who Took the West

Saturday Only JULY 29

RICHARD CONTE LEE COBB
THIEVES' HIGHWAY
Valentine CORTESA BARBARA LAWRENCE
Cartoon: "The Lion's Busy" Sport: "Daredevils on Wheels"

Sunday-Monday JULY 30-31

Laugh loaded, fun filled comedy...
JACK CARSON IN
The Good Humor Man
LOLA ALBRIGHT JEAN WALLACE GEORGE REEVES

"Tom and Jerry" Cartoon Paramount News

Tuesday-Wednesday AUGUST 1-2

SHE'D LOVE ANYONE (WITH A MILLION DOLLARS)
Bride for Sale
CLAUDETTE COLBERT ROBERT YOUNG GEORGE BRENT
Cartoon: "Silly Goose" Short: "Sky Riders"

Thurs.-Fri. AUGUST 3-4

DOUBLE FEATURE!
Action! JIM BANNON as Red Ryder in "The Fighting Red head" FOREST TAYLOR MARIN SAYS PEGGY STEWART
William Tracy Sawyer Joe "HERE COMES TROUBLE" in Gay, New CINECOLOR

Coming: Robert Taylor-Lana Turner in "JOHNNY EAGER"; Larry Parks-Barbara Hale in "JOHNNY SINGS AGAIN" in technicolor; Lloyd Bridges-Douglas Dick in "HOME OF THE BRAVE"; Clifton Webb-Myrna Loy in "CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN" in technicolor.

MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER!

Six Steps to a better vacation in your Buick

1. Over-all LUBRICARE lubrication—including inspection of your Buick from radiator to rear end.

2. Removal of one front wheel, inspection of brake lining and wheel bearing.

3. Inspection of tires, plus cross-switching of wheels to save you money on wear and mileage.

4. Headlight aim corrected.

5. Stop lights and other warning lights checked.

6. Engine tune-up—for snappier performance and increased mileage economy.

Phone this week, for prices and an appointment—before the rush!

Put your Buick in Buick hands

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

Dansville

Mrs. Helen Young

Dell Meads Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Erter entertained several friends at their home Tuesday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dell Meads, who are leaving for their new home at Lake Lansing, Canada, the day after tomorrow. The evening was the occasion of the evening, the prizes won being presented as going away gifts to Mr. and Mrs. Meads. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Greenough, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Curtis.

To Attend Camp Meeting

A group of young people, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Sam Seibert, will attend Baton Rapids camp meeting Tuesday, August 1. All wishing to attend should notify Rev. Seibert. A picnic dinner will be served at noon on the camp grounds.

Anderson Reunion Held

Eighty-three relatives attended the Anderson reunion Sunday at Bayview park, Mason. This was the first family reunion and guests were present from Gileon, Missouri; Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Jackson, Ann Arbor, Lansing, DeWitt, Grand Ledge and Dansville. A potluck dinner was served at one o'clock, followed by a business meeting. Officers elected were F. C. Anderson, president; and Mildred Jenkins of Grand Ledge, secretary and treasurer. They plan to meet again next year, the third Sunday of July at Mason.

Shower Honors Mary Felix

Mrs. Nora Hedgren entertained members of the Woman's Missionary society of the Free Methodist church at her home Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Mary Felix. Miss Felix is a graduate of Spring Arbor college and has been doing missionary work in this community this summer. Refreshments were served by the hostess and the honored guest was presented many useful gifts for her future college year at Seattle Pacific college.

Bride-Elect Feted

Mrs. Clyde Howlett of Stockbridge entertained several guests at her home Friday evening in honor of Miss Janet Arnold. Following the playing of games refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served. The honored

guest received many nice gifts. There were 18 guests present. From Dansville and Stockbridge Janet will become the bride of Wayne Taylor on August 12.

Twins' Birthday Honored

Several young friends were entertained at the home of Marilyn and Carolyn Grundy Thursday, July 20, in honor of their birthday anniversary. Refreshments of jelly, cake and kool aid were served by their mother. The twins received many nice gifts.

M. V. P. Picnic Planned

Members of the M. V. P. of the Methodist church will have a picnic Saturday evening, July 29, at the home of Suzanne Thompson. The group will meet at 7:30 and a social hour will be followed by games and other recreation. All young people are invited.

Quarterly Meetings Open

Beginning this Friday evening at 8 o'clock quarterly meetings will be held at the Free Methodist church, Rev. F. D. Voller, district superintendent, in charge. There will be no service Saturday evening, but on Sunday, a love feast will follow Sunday school and Rev. Voller will bring the message for the morning service at 11 o'clock and the evening message at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

A baby boy was born Monday July 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl White at the Sparrow hospital in Lansing. Mrs. Goldie Ward is staying at the White home.

Mrs. Joseph Wigton returned home Friday after being in the Mason General hospital for treatment resulting from a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barbe of Waterloo visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Woods and family were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gervin and Patsy of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steller and Mr. and Mrs. Benson Taylor visited their son, Mr. Lefie Smith of Chelsea Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hayhoe visited Mrs. Maurine Cummin of Baton Rapids Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kirby and Junior were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis of Merill.

Mr. Leo Ottney of Jackson spent a few days last week with his mother, Mrs. Ada Ridley.

Dean and Leslie Grable of Dimondale spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scriber.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Otis of Mason spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Otis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hobart, Mrs. Lottie Kent and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kent visited Mrs. Junior Hagle at Buck Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Thompson and Wendy Sue returned home Friday from the MacLaughlin hospital in Lansing.

Mrs. Max Warfle and children, Mrs. Shirley Dietrich and son and Georgia Foster spent last week at Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gillett and daughter of Novi spent the first of the week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gillett and son of Novi visited the Millers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Freer and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillingham of Lansing Saturday.

Mrs. Carl Grosshans and children of Fitchburg, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Wing and Sherry, Mrs. George Mezzner and Mrs. Ralph G. Stroppe visited Mr. and Mrs. Almond Way Sunday.

Mrs. Michel Wood returned to her home in Kent, Ohio, Monday after spending two weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Laughlin. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Judkins of Detroit were Wednesday guests at the Laughlin home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Greenough attended the funeral of Mrs. George Scott of Royal Oak Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Siberry and family of Ann Arbor were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Freer.

Farmers Discuss Consumers' Ideas

"Consumers' Ideas About Producers' were discussed Monday evening when 15 members of the Farm Bureau group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Singer. Leo Rogers led the discussion and some ideas were brought out on how to inform city dwellers that the high price of food are not the fault of the farm.

Leo Rogers was in charge of the business meeting. Louis Juppion, Leo Rogers, Ione Fox and Ralph Walker were named to be get-out-and-vote committee.

Mrs. Ernest Seeley, who is moving to Lansing soon, was presented a gift from the group.

A potluck supper concluded the meeting.

The next meeting will be held at the Leo Rogers home.

Marguerite Fields Visits in Dansville

Miss Marguerite Fields, a member of Mrs. Harry Prang's staff, Washington, D. C., arrived Friday to spend the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Steller. Miss Fields and Mrs. Steller were formerly employed by the treasury department in Washington prior to the time of Mrs. Steller making her home here.

This visit marks the first reunion since 1943 at which time Miss Fields returned from Washington, D. C., to her home in Albuquerque, New Mexico, to assume a position with the collector of internal revenue and Miss Fields, shortly thereafter, went to Germany as a secretary with the army occupation forces.

Miss Fields left Monday for a visit with her parents in Wynona, Virginia, before resuming work in Washington.

Dansville Team Wins

Dansville 4-11 softball team won league game from the White Oak team Sunday at Dansville.

Myron Singer and Russell Redman were on the mound for Dansville while Linwood Nims behind the plate. Dorvin Sheathelm, Gerald Baker and Eddie Norluk pitcher for White Oak with Bud Nelson.

Next Sunday the Dansville team will play Vanowen there at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Irene Brannan and son, Jack, and Miss Marilyn Rich visited Mac Brannan at Lapeer Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mueller moved this week onto the farm which they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Dell Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Mead moved to their home at Lake Lansing.

Mrs. Emma Harmon and daughter, Lucille, of Detroit visited Mrs. Jennie Means at Sunset Haven Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Greenough were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenough of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nelson, and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Salaske of Pontiac. Mrs. Flora Nelson returned home after spending a couple of weeks in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lerner of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. John Newland of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooke and children of Lapeer and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Clement and son of Holt were Saturday evening guests of their mother, Mrs. Bessie Olson.

Mrs. C. Williams and Mrs. Alfred Harrington of Detroit spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreeger.

Margie LeChoux is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Richmond of Owosso.

Mrs. Mina Mann spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ada Harkness of Munith.

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Farmers Discuss Consumers' Ideas

"Consumers' Ideas About Producers' were discussed Monday evening when 15 members of the Farm Bureau group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Singer. Leo Rogers led the discussion and some ideas were brought out on how to inform city dwellers that the high price of food are not the fault of the farm.

Leo Rogers was in charge of the business meeting. Louis Juppion, Leo Rogers, Ione Fox and Ralph Walker were named to be get-out-and-vote committee.

Mrs. Ernest Seeley, who is moving to Lansing soon, was presented a gift from the group.

A potluck supper concluded the meeting.

The next meeting will be held at the Leo Rogers home.

Marguerite Fields Visits in Dansville

Miss Marguerite Fields, a member of Mrs. Harry Prang's staff, Washington, D. C., arrived Friday to spend the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Steller. Miss Fields and Mrs. Steller were formerly employed by the treasury department in Washington prior to the time of Mrs. Steller making her home here.

This visit marks the first reunion since 1943 at which time Miss Fields returned from Washington, D. C., to her home in Albuquerque, New Mexico, to assume a position with the collector of internal revenue and Miss Fields, shortly thereafter, went to Germany as a secretary with the army occupation forces.

Miss Fields left Monday for a visit with her parents in Wynona, Virginia, before resuming work in Washington.

Dansville Team Wins

Dansville 4-11 softball team won league game from the White Oak team Sunday at Dansville.

Myron Singer and Russell Redman were on the mound for Dansville while Linwood Nims behind the plate. Dorvin Sheathelm, Gerald Baker and Eddie Norluk pitcher for White Oak with Bud Nelson.

Next Sunday the Dansville team will play Vanowen there at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Irene Brannan and son, Jack, and Miss Marilyn Rich visited Mac Brannan at Lapeer Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mueller moved this week onto the farm which they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Dell Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Mead moved to their home at Lake Lansing.

Mrs. Emma Harmon and daughter, Lucille, of Detroit visited Mrs. Jennie Means at Sunset Haven Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Greenough were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenough of Lansing.

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KNIGHTS OF NEW AND OLD—West Point cadets, schooled in modern warfare, viewed a suit of armor that once belonged to King Francis I. While their one-month visit in France, the cadets toured the country's military installations and historic battlegrounds.



TICKET TAKER—When Marcel Pinol, at left, removed his license from behind the sun visor in his car, 21 unpaid and unheeded traffic tickets showered down upon him. He had been stopped by Chicago policeman John Curtin for crashing a red light and driving without a safety sticker. Curtin blinked twice and then handed Pinol two more tickets.

Mrs. Homer Hazelton and laughter of Center Line were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Jesse Reinhart.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Berger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Berger of Springfield.

Miss Linda Romer of Detroit and Miss Amelia, Conrad of Brighton were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rogers and Mrs. Sarah Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Craft and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Craft of Stockbridge Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Brannan and Mrs. Ona Almond visited Mrs. Anna Steadman of Wheatfield and Mrs. Irma Hultberg of Williamston Friday.

Mrs. Kenneth Mason and daughter, Bonita, of Webster visited Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Muench.

Mrs. Averon Ackley and family of Ft. Knox, Ky., moved this week into the Anderson home formerly known as the Marshall farm. Sgt. Averon Ackley will leave August 1 for the west coast.

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where he will be in the far East-ern Air Corps.

Mrs. Sarah Clements is spending the week with Mrs. Edith Eudson of White Oak.

Dunne and Robert Walker returned to their home in New Hudson Wednesday following their parents return from a western trip. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Seidner of Saline were Sunday dinner

guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Walker and son of New Hudson were Sunday evening supper guests of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dakin of Lansing spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Walker.

INGHAM COUNTY NEWS
July 27, 1950 Page 2

The Car You Own May Be Yours For Years



Take Good Care of It!

We Can Help You With These Services:

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------------------|
| LUBRICATION | KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES |
| TIRE REPAIRING | GLASS REPLACEMENT |
| WASHING | BODY SERVICE |
| POLISHING | PAINTING |
| WAXING | UNDERCOATING |
| MOTOR OVERHAULING | WRECKER SERVICE AAA |
| FRONT END ALIGNMENT | GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS AND SERVICE |
| WHEEL BALANCING | ACCESSORIES |
| MOTOR TUNING | SUNOCO PRODUCTS |
| SUN ANALYZER | SUNOCO AND WILLARD BATTERIES |
| BRAKE RELINING | AUTOMOBILE RADIO SERVICE |
| DRUM TURNING | |
| MACHINE WORK | |
| BATTERY CHARGING | |

Have your car washed the new Wax-E-Wash way. Makes your car look like new.

General repair service on all cars
EARL CAVENDER, Service Manager

Al Rice Chevrolet Co.

447 S. Jefferson Phone 5331



- No Clutch Pedal—No Work to Driving!
-
- Smoother Powerflow at All Speeds!
-
- Levels Hills—Multiplies Thrills!

Come in... drive a Chevrolet... and you'll understand why it's FIRST... and FINEST... AT LOWEST COST!

447 S. Jefferson

Drive home the facts...

Step into a **POWERglide*** Chevrolet and enjoy the big driving thrill of the day... smooth, effortless, no-shift driving at lowest cost!

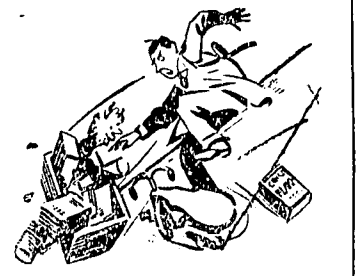
Come in! Sit in a Powerglide Chevrolet and drive home these facts. Here's finest no-shift driving at lowest cost; for all you have to do in ordinary driving is: Set the lever in "DRIVE" position—press on the accelerator—and glide along smoothly, silently, at any desired speed—without clutch pedal or gearshifting! Remember—Chevrolet is the only low-priced car with Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine—the only low-priced car offering the no-shift driving results listed below.

- So Much Simpler—So Much Safer!
-
- Full Chevrolet Thrift in Over-all Driving!
-
- Cuts Driver Fatigue—Increases Car Life!

*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

Come in... drive a Chevrolet... and you'll understand why it's AMERICA'S BEST SELLER... AMERICA'S BEST BUY!

Al Rice Chevrolet Co. Mason, Michigan



Kiddy-Kar Wreck

If some one is injured while on your premises, will you be able financially to pay for any damages awarded against you? Will you be provided with a legal defense?

You can be protected against such loss by Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance.

Ask this agency about it.

DART Insurance Agency

Phones: Mason 23661
Lansing 6MA-23661
Dart National Bank Building
Mason

Dutton's

Dependable Prescription Specialists

Folks Who Work Will Pay....

Represented as "free" medical service, the socialized medicine bill is again before Congress, with huge federal grants to states apparently for medical purposes.

Actually it is a plan to force everyone who works to pay health insurance for a vast program—more billions deducted like income tax. Consult your doctor,—then write your congressman.

DUTTON'S

THE FRIENDLY DRUG STORE

163 S. Main St. Leslie, Michigan

Social Events and Personals

Library Staff Arranges Programs for Children

Ingham county library will present a special program for boys and girls, Thursday, August 10, at 2:00 in the auditorium of Hall Memorial library, Mason.

Miss Dorothy Kozek, assistant librarian, will tell the new modern imaginative tall tale "Great Grandfather in the Honey Tree," "Rumpelstiltskin," a favorite old fairy tale of the miller's daughter who had to spin straw into gold, and the humorous tale, "Lazy Jack."

A movie, "The Making of a Book," which shows the whole

process of bookmaking, and several movies on Michigan animals from the Michigan conservation department, will be shown.

All boys and girls of school age are invited.

Similar programs will be given in other communities of the county on the following days:

July 31, Maple Grove at town hall, 1:30.

August 1, Holt at the high school, 1:30.

August 1, Onondaga at the town hall, 8:00.

August 2, Miller Road at North school, 3:30.

August 3, Haslett at high school gym, 2:00.

August 3, Aurelius at town hall, 8:00.

August 4, Williamston at American Legion building, 2:00.

August 7, Webberville at town hall, 8:00.

August 8, Stockbridge at Avon theater, 1:30.

August 9, Holt at Midway, 3:30.

August 11, Dansville at town hall, 3:00.

August 11, Okemos at town hall, 8:00.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohn and Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Davis were in Plymouth Sunday to visit the

Cyrus Pierce home. Mr. Pierce, former Mason high school principal, is in the hospital following a major operation.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Somers entertained honoring the first birthday anniversary of their daughter, Sandra. Guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Underwood and sons of Eden and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Somers of Dansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smale and Gary and Judy Poole spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Trenouth at Chippewa lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smalley vacationed over the week end at their cottage at Prairie lake near Albion.

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Bride-Elect



MERNA FAY HART

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart announce the engagement of their daughter, Merna Fay, to Paul E. Mudgett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mudgett, Sr. No wedding date has been set.

The bride-elect was graduated from Mason high school in June of this year. Her fiancé is a member of the 1940 graduating class from Mason.

Mrs. Mary Twitchell and Mr. and Mrs. William Youse of Lansing were guests of Mrs. Frances Guenther after a family reunion held at Rayner park in honor of Mrs. Twitchell's 94th birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hulet of Lansing also called on Mrs. Guenther Sunday.

Miss Mary Bird of Glendale, Arizona, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Holmes for two weeks.

Mrs. Frances Guenther has returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lenon of Lansing. She also spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clement of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Haynes called on Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Richards Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed, Pat and Jimmy spent Sunday at Greenfield Village.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cutham are vacationing this week.

Miss Zoanne Migrants of Mason and Frank Burn of Grosse Pointe Farms were guests of Miss Lohr Gene Montague of Ypsilanti and Ralph Mussel of Jackson at Pleasant lake Saturday.

Miss Margy Allen and Miss Doris Trotter and Gene Zimm of St. Louis called on Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Putnam Sunday.

Frank Burn of Grosse Pointe Farms and Miss Zoanne Migrants attended the wedding of Shirley Evans to James Polya of Grosse Pointe held at the St. Mark's Methodist church in Detroit and reception at the Star ball room last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stubbart and sons returned home Sunday from a two-week vacation at Pittsfield, Massachusetts, where they visited Mrs. Stubbart's father, Arthur Shorkey.

Mrs. Edward L. Ware and daughters, Mary Lee and Jenna, returned home Sunday after spending two weeks at Gull lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton J. Wood and Barbara and Sandra Strickland spent several days last week at Wilderness park in Leelanau peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Milan Waters and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. McClure of Grand Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Woodard entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Janik of Cadillac over the week end. The Janiks attended the Amvets conference in Lansing.

Mrs. Frank Izzo and daughters, Margaret and Ann of Saratoga Springs, New York, arrived Friday to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Zickgraf.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Beebe spent the week end at their cottage on Middle lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Betcher took Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Green, who had spent the past week with the A. J. Betchers, to their home at Liberty Center, Ohio, Saturday. The Betchers returned to Mason Sunday night.

Miss Roberta Challer of Escanaba is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. D. H. VanderVeen, Sr., and Mr. VanderVeen. His brother, Howard VanderVeen of Grand Rapids, is also spending several weeks in Mason. Sunday guests at the VanderVeen home were Mrs. Earl Burnham and Mr. and Mrs. Al Nagay of Melvindale.

Mrs. Edna Barkway went on the 4-H trip to Bob-Lo Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Frances Bunker.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Birkett spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. August Hoppe, and family of Lansing.

Mrs. Cora Klump of St. Charles spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Ellen Brown.

Danny Menovske visited over the week end at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy West of Webberville.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lock are vacationing this week at Horsehead lake near Mecosta. The Lees were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holger Hansen of Edmore Saturday night.

Guests of Miss Minnie Kelly and Frank Cook on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clair Halstead of Adrian.

Helen Scofield Is 7 Years Old

Helen Annette Scofield celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary Monday afternoon by entertaining 10 friends. Helen's guests were Lila Binkley, Jean Ann Kruse, Mary Ann Harkness, Phyllis Haseley, Dana Rathburn, Pamela Post, Bill Bray, Gary Pierce, Marilyn McLean and Jo-Lynne Cappel.

The children played games during the afternoon and Jean Ann and Gary won prizes. Each child at the party was given a take-home gift.

The guest of honor received many nice gifts.

Helen's mother, Mrs. Harold Scofield, served ice cream and decorated birthday cake to the group.

Marriage of Former Resident Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Miles C. Hubbard of Marion, former residents of the Rolfe district, announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Eugene Bielby in a home ceremony on June 30. R. G. Hubbard, a priest in the Latter Day Saints church in Marion, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

The newlyweds are residing at 141 North Bates street, Saginaw. They took a wedding trip through Ohio and Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frye of East Columbia road called on Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bartlett of Williams- ton Sunday. Mrs. Bartlett is convalescing from a recent operation at the Mason General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robbins and family from Charlotte were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Fries, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Every and Mrs. Mabel Every spent the week end sight-seeing in northern Michigan, near Roscommon and Tawas.

Roberta Evans has been spending the past two weeks at Higgins lake with Mr. and Mrs. Seton Bovee and daughter, Natalie, of Coldwater.

Dorene Foreman of Webberville is spending this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pink.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rathburn and Dana were fishing at School-section lake in Mecosta county over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fortman called on relatives in Munith and Stockbridge Sunday. The Fortmans spent Saturday in Owosso on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Forche and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith and family of Ionia Sunday. Susan Forche stayed to spend the week with Dorothy Smith.

Miss Florence Fletcher, Miss Jean Bartlett and Miss Phoebe Bartlett left Sunday morning for a 10-day trip through the Smoky Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown and Eugene Randall of Grand Lodge visited Mrs. Katie Waggoner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coss and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harris of Montgomery, Alabama, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harky Doll and family at Ligonier, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fishel are spending this week at Forest lake, Illinois, with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clark entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, Frances and Bill, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams for dinner Sunday.

Miss Nelcie Corbin of Lansing spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Corbin.

Mrs. Seth Carlson visited Mrs. Charles Mulkins Thursday evening. Mrs. Carlson called on Mrs. Fred Darrow Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Cline returned home Wednesday evening after staying for a month with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cline, at Meridian, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. William Niswonger, Jr., and family of Dansville visited Mr. and Mrs. Seth Carlson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bailey and daughter, Margaret, returned Sunday from Lake Missaukee near Lake City where they have been spending the week.

Mrs. Ethel Phillips Enjoys Fascinating Hobby of Bells

Bells, Bells, Bells!

One almost expects to hear the "tintinnabulation of the bells" Edgar Allen Poe describes in his poem when entering the office of Mrs. Ethel L. Phillips, Ingham county register of deeds.

Her collection of more than 250 bells lines an entire wall of her office. They are of every type, material and description and come from 19 foreign countries.

Mrs. Phillips has been collecting bells for about 15 years. The hobby, she says, was literally forced on her by a niece and her friend who brought her a bell from Ostend, Belgium, and an Italian pottery bell from Rome.

Her interest still waned, however, until she received a little temple bell covered with gold carvings from a missionary friend in Persia. Her friend told her it was one of the bells Rudyard Kipling described when he wrote the "Road to Mandalay." Specific reference to the bells in the song was "temple bells a ringin'."

Mrs. Phillips prefers to regard her hobby as a collection of friends since they do the traveling and get the bells for her.

"The bells are interesting not only for their beauty and history," Mrs. Phillips said, "but because each one of them reminds me of a pleasant experience."

She said she usually tried to make it a point to get a bell each time she was on vacation. The last time she was in New York she picked up a Buddhist temple gong.

Most hobbyists like to get together to view different collections and also to gather information on the histories of certain bells they have received and know little about.

Bell collectors are no different. Two years ago in June Mrs. Phillips attended the bell-collectors convention in Chautauque, N. Y.

She tells an interesting story of an encounter with a fellow hobbyist while viewing the collection of Mrs. Anna H. Knowlton of Jamestown, N. Y., noted for her famous and rare cranberry glass bells.

Mrs. Phillips recognized in the woman's collection a bell similar to one in her own and mentioned the fact to a man standing next to her.

"But that's a Hemony bell," he said, "you must be mistaken."

Mrs. Phillips was quite certain she had a similar bell. She wasn't quite sure what a Hemony bell was, being a newcomer to the vernacular of bell connoisseurs, so she asked him.

With a withering glance he said,



ea, and crystal bells from Czechoslovakia.

An enthusiast about her collection, Mrs. Phillips has given over 50 talks to clubs and groups. She usually takes several of her "rare and prized" specimens to illustrate her speeches.

Bell Tower is the official publication that carries the "ding-dong" scoop for collectors. It is a mimeographed booklet, edited and published 10 months of the year by two women in Tarentum, Pa.

Mrs. Phillips' time is not entirely taken up with her bell collection or register of deeds position. She has found time to be active in several professional organizations. She is a charter member of the Zonta club, has served as president of the Registers of Deeds association, and is now serving that organization as executive secretary. She belongs to the League of Women Voters and is also active in the Town club of Lansing.

"My hobby," she said, "I regard as a source of pleasure and diversion to which I can turn at any time or leave whenever I choose."

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Clark and sons, Jimmy and Tommy, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hamilton of Royal



Farmer Peck's Wife

Dogs like turtles.
Watch out for paraffin.
Packing peas at home.



More pets again! The girls' cousins, Dale, Roger and Carl, brought over four tiny turtles they had caught while fishing. Sally had been wanting one since they died last fall so you can imagine how happy she was over four. We put them in a fish aquarium with about an inch of water and a large stone for an island. They were by the pond in partial shade and they got looked at 20 times a day. Something sad befell us though. While I was hanging up clothes Monday morning I saw Buddy looking at the turtles but didn't think he would harm them. About five seconds later I heard a scream and Sally was saying there was only one turtle left. He had crawled under the stone and escaped whatever ate the others, which was Buddy. Sally said, "You had dog to eat our nice little turtles. Now I won't give you a bite of my cookie." One of my good friends got severely burned by paraffin igniting and getting on her arm. I won't mention her name but I'll

INGHAM COUNTY NEWS
July 27, 1950 Page 5

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Automatic, instant-lighting
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oven is on.

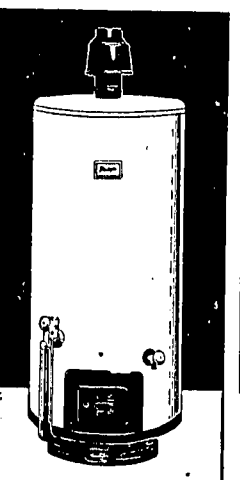
Light illuminates entire top
of range.

Large working area. Porcelain
finish. Concealed oven
vent.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD RANGE!

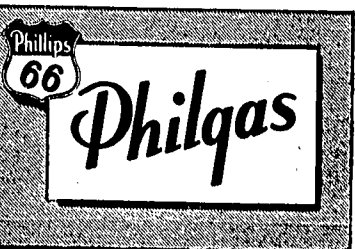
Now is the time to modernize your kitchen with Philgas... the thrifty bottled gas for farm and town homes! You can hunt far and wide, but you won't find a bigger value anywhere than this beautiful de luxe range! Remember, too, we will give you a generous trade-in allowance on your old range... regardless of type, make, or condition! Easy terms, if you wish!

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Homemaker's Page



Homemakers Can Plan Effective Color Schemes

They got together all the while they lived here. But now that they have moved to Flint she talks about how nice Barbara is and she wishes she would come. I still want to say something about those trays. I wouldn't think Peck was feeling right if he didn't come up with something like, "What's it for? Now you made it what you going to do with it?"

For one thing I'm going to lay the folded ironing on it in separate piles so it will save sorting later. It's ornamental and holds a lot and I like to entertain. What more can you ask of a tray?

Twenty-three quarts of peas so far and some to fix tomorrow. That means a lot of work but also a lot of good meals next winter when we will appreciate their delectable green. I think you get something more than vitamins and food value out of your own home grown vegetables. Calouses and a lame back, ha! Couldn't help but add that when it isn't what I mean at all.

Buddy doesn't like thunder. Can you guess where he picks as his safe place during a shower? It's right in my pussy bed which is back door. I hugged him out the first time and then chased him out but now he stays and shakes. And flattens my pannies. I let him in the back room but he can't come in the house. How can people let a big smelly long-haired farm dog run around on rugs and fuzzy furniture?

Harry Hulse said something recently to me and I think about it a lot as I write each week. He said that when I say or write something that I believe in to forget it and never apologize for having said it. It's kinda hard. I guess nobody ever lived that didn't have moments of wondering... and hoping, questioning if you were right after all.

For instance in a single color scheme, designers recommend that the light shade of the main color should fill the larger areas with the brighter, and darker tones used in the small areas. A three to two ratio is a good standard for a one color scheme, with three as the main color and two, the subordinate colors.

all of them in a dampened tea towel and keep in the refrigerator. Sandwiches can be made the night before and frozen if the filling is one which can stand freezing. When they thaw out, they taste exactly as if they had been freshly made.

Variety in bread and in the fillings make sandwich eating more enjoyable. Search for different breads or rolls at your grocery store and for new fillings in your cookbook.

If the sandwich is to be the main part of the meal think of its nutritive value and include eggs, peanut butter, meat, but also remember the many fruit and vegetable fillings.

CREAMED GREEN BEANS
Cut 2 lbs. green beans into 1" lengths. Steam-boil about 30 min. or until tender in slightly salted water, or pressure-cook 4 min. at 15 lbs. Drain; add 1 c. light cream, 2 tsp. butter and season to taste.

One average serving of carrots will provide one day's requirement of vitamin A. In addition, they're a good source of other vitamin and contain essential calcium.

Miss Bodwell lists some things to watch for when buying carrots. Good quality carrots are firm, fresh in appearance, smooth, well-shaped and brightly colored. Avoid those that are wilted or shriveled, even for cooking purposes. They lack flavor and may be lower in food value than the fresher vegetable. When buying bunched carrots, the tops usually indicate quality. Look for fresh, green tops.

If you buy carrots with tops on the tops should be removed before they are stored in the refrigerator. Store carrots in the hydrator, or wrapped in waxed paper, to keep them fresh and crisp.

Here are some of Miss Bodwell's pointers for selecting green beans in the store: (1) Buy by the pound if possible. Those packed in quart containers may vary in weight. (2) High quality green snap or wax beans should have smooth pods, be bright in color, spotless, and crisp enough to snap when broken. Uniform size will insure even cooking. (3) Look for dark green lima beans. Shelled limas should be a light green, with tender skin, and free from mold. (4) One pound of snap beans will give 3 1/2 cups when cut, and serve about 4 people. One pound of unshelled limas will shell out about a cup, and a pound shelled will measure nearly three cups.

Important things to remember in handling and cooking the beans are: Keep them in the refrigerator, unwashed, until you are ready to use them. Moisture from washing encourages mold. To retain vitamins, cook beans only 5 to 15 minutes, depending on size, in a small amount of water.

Fresh beans are excellent for frozen food locker preservation. If canned, they must be processed in a pressure canner.

Although carrots are a good choice for their excellent food value during most of the year, look for heaviest local supplies in Michigan stores next month. Mary Bodwell, agricultural economics department food specialist at Michigan State college, explains that the term, "green beans," is often used to mean either green snap, yellow wax, or lima beans. We are usually in error when we refer to "string beans." Development of our present stringless beans make string beans almost a thing of the past.

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Oakwood

Mrs. Howard Herrick

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Jones called on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens one evening last week.

Mrs. Howard Herrick attended the visitation of Rebeckahs in Mason Wednesday evening.

Rex Bates and family and Richard Hunt were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Dale Mitchell, and Mr. Mitchell in Detroit Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Stevens, Mrs. Doris Howard and children and Gilbert Kinch of Lansing were callers at the Dallas Jones home the past week.

Mrs. Richard Stevens called on her aunt, Mrs. Tom Kelley, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parker of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayler, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Jones and Earl Walker were callers at the Tom Kelley home Sunday afternoon.

Jean Wade of White Oak was a week end guest of Miss Francis Cronkite.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herrick received word from their son, Pico, Harold P. Herrick last Thursday that he was somewhere in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Foreman of Vanadown were Sunday evening guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herrick. Their son, Dale, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Jones spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lanis.

Mrs. John Podrasky called on Mrs. Dallas Jones and Mrs. Howard Herrick last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Jones spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Gauss in Dansville.

Canning Leftovers Make Good Jams, Jells

If there's one treat that rims a close second to candy for youngsters, it's jam. Years ago a kid caught with a jam-smeared face in the cupboard was a standby for cartoonists. But jam as an added touch to meals, especially breakfasts, is by no means outdated!

The homemaker who fails to use her berries leftover from canning for jelly and jam preserves is out-dated, since economy is the byword with "modern" housewives. It's a good sign of domestic competence.

During World War II many housewives used honey to supplement their sugar ration. Many of them, besides actual honey lovers, found that it was excellent for use in preserving foods requiring sugar because it makes the original fruit flavor stronger. Fresh honey is available in the Mason area from beekeepers. If you should decide to use honey remember these points by honey experts when substituting in recipes.

Honey contains about 1/4 cup of liquid; therefore, deduct 1/4 cup of liquid from the recipe calling for 1 cup of sugar. No allowance has to be made for the sweetening power since both are equal. If honey becomes crystallized, heat container in warm water until it reaches the right consistency for pouring. Also keep honey in a dry place not too close to the refrigerator.

Economical sizes in which to purchase honey are 5 to 10-pound cans.

But getting back to jams and jellies. The actual preservative action in making jam is that the sugar syrup fills the tissues of the berry and keeps it firm, gives it

a richer, deeper color and protects it from yeasts and bacteria. Sterilization of preserving equipment is a necessity to protect against molds.

The best berries to use for jams are the small berries like raspberries and strawberries. Jells and marmalades are better when made from hard fruits, apples or peaches or citrus fruits.

Hard fruits require pre-cooking, whereas, small berries can be placed immediately in a heavy syrup. It is important not to cook the berries for jam too long. Heavy, stiff products result from long cooking. Rapid cooking for a short period of time, with constant stirring, gives the best results. Allowances should be made for the fact that cooking thickens jams. Syrups for pre-cooked fruit should be made from the juice in which they were cooked.

If you are anxious to get a special quality of fruit, you might use a method recommended by food cooking authorities called "plumping."

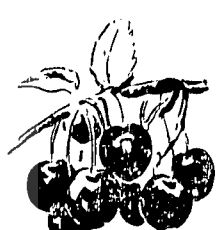
It is a means used to increase the amount of syrup absorption of the berry.

Briefly, plumping consists of adding fruit to the syrup and heating the mixture until it bubbles. As soon as this point is reached put it away in an enamel container for the next day. Whole fruits, and especially fruits to be candied, should be preserved according to this method.

Another thing to remember about jams is that the best jam is made by using not more than 3/4 lb. sugar to a pound of fruit.

Since it's still not too late to make raspberry jam I'll include the recipe.

Pick over the berries and wash them carefully. Weigh and to each pound of fruit allow three-fourths pound of sugar. Heat the berries gently in a preserving kettle. When the juice starts, mash with a wooden potato-masher. Add the sugar and cook rapidly until thick and clear. Seal in hot clean jars.



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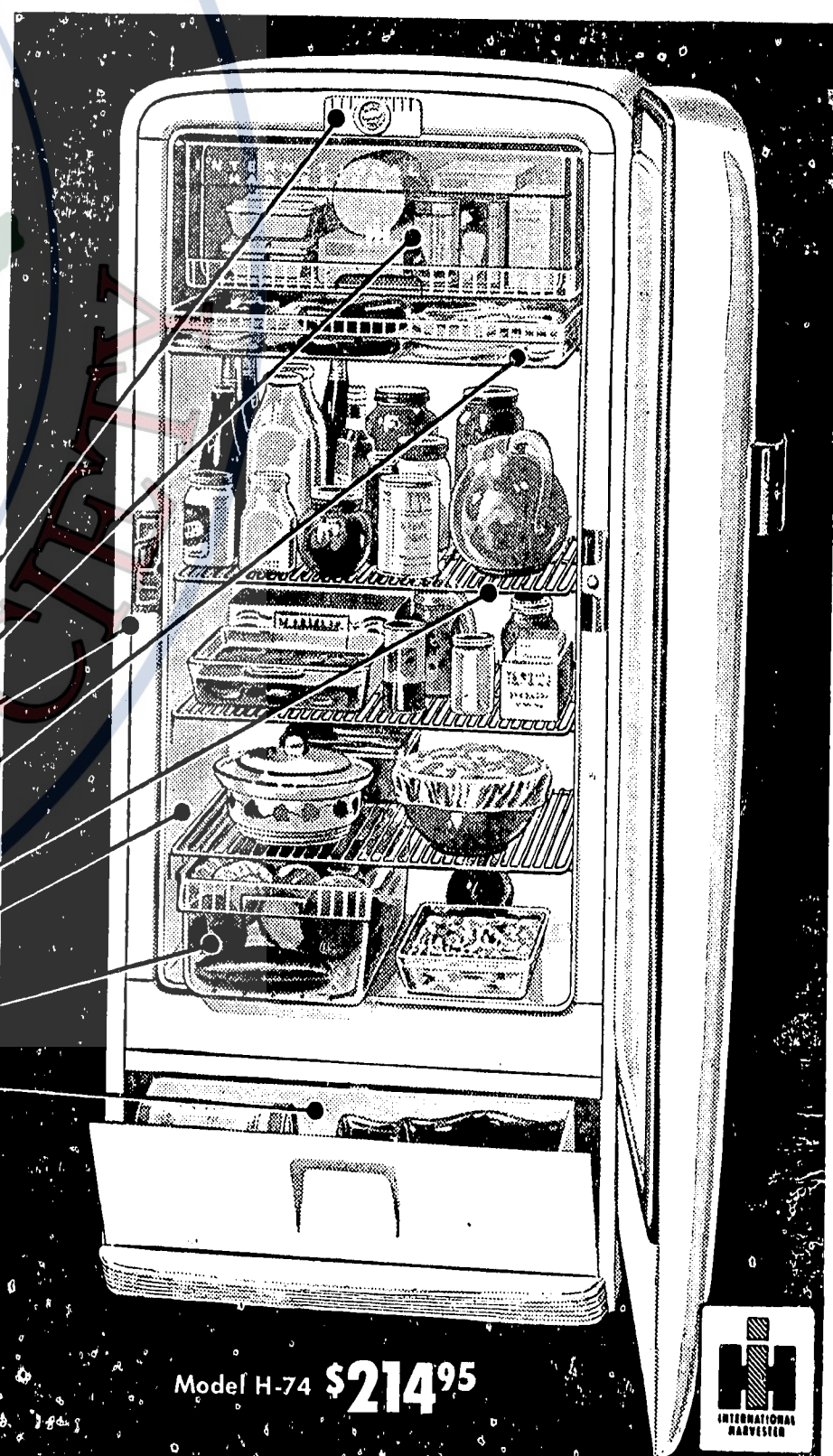
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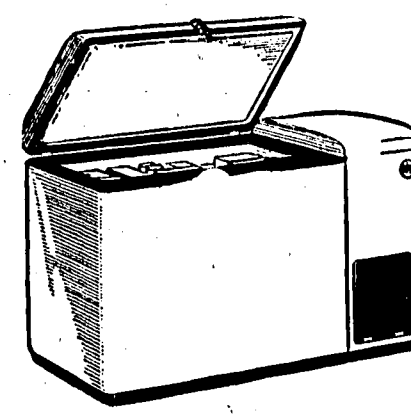
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Stockbridge

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Special Library Program Planned

Mrs. R. G. Sortor, librarian of the Stockbridge station, Ingham County Library, announces a special program for boys and girls to be held at the Avon Theater in Stockbridge, Tuesday, August 8, at 1:30.

Miss Dorothy Rozek, assistant librarian, Ingham county library, will tell the stories, "Great Grandfather in the Honey Tree," "Rumpelstiltskin" and "Lazy Jack."

Happy Hostess Entertainment

The Happy Hostess of the Baptist church held their July meeting last Friday night at the church. Guests were members of the church and the choir of the North Street Bible church in Jackson. Eighty-five people were present for the business meeting and musical program by the visiting and local choirs. A lunch was served at the conclusion of the evening.

David Collins has associated with his father and brother in business. One side of the store is used for equipment and television. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Newland and two sons of Alger, Ohio, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Myers.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Young and Mae Bell Howlett, Ethel Cuth, Leta Shilling, Ruth Howard and Emma Smith attended the W. S. C. S. seminar at the Methodist church of Dexter last Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Brogan attended a birthday party in Jackson Sunday. Dr. P. G. Behner attended the memorial for Rev. H. Ames Montgomery at Jonesville last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Palminter have been at Newaygo for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nickell of Bellefontaine, Ohio, spent the week end at the Al Lambert home on their way to Canada. Lynn and Ty Wasson of Seattle, Washington, are spending a month with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Wasson, making the trip by plane.



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Special for the Ladies

Nylon Hosiery, Lace Tablecloths, Dress Goods and Other Surprises.

TERMS: CASH

Auctioneer: Lincoln
Cashier: Charlotte Livestock Auction, Charlotte, Michigan

Bride-Elect Honored

MacBell Howlett entertained with a novelty shower last Friday evening in honor of Janet Arnold of Dansville. Eighteen guests were present from Lansing, Dansville, Gregory and Stockbridge. Games were played, with prizes going to the honored guest. Ice cream, cake and coffee was served.

Kay Carly of Waterloo spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beeman. Mrs. James Frew and two children of Union City spent the first of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gurn Dancer.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Patton and two daughters of Ann Arbor spent from Friday through Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Leone Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Asquith had as guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Ed Emark and daughter of Cincinnati. Rex and Ed were buddies during the war.

Eleven young people from the Baptist Sunday school, with Mrs. Leona Smith, Jennie Grant, and Irene Cobb as advisors, left for Marantha camp near Muskegon on Monday for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Budd, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hollis and children of Stockbridge, Ogle Budd and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Thuis Higgins of Leslie held a picnic at Silver Lake Sunday, honoring the birthday anniversary of Alfreda Alma and Mr. Budd.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Marcott of Detroit spent last week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Polley.

Mrs. Kenneth Byerly underwent a major operation at Rowe Memorial hospital on July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Wilde and family spent Sunday at the DeWitt home at Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stevens and Roger and L. K. Riggs spent Sunday at Greenfield Village.

Mrs. Minnie Stromberg of Milwaukee, Wis., is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Guy Culver.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bouton and Douglas are vacationing at Houghton Lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Sr., are spending part of this week in Detroit.

Mrs. Monty Streets is visiting her daughter and family of Alger, Ohio. Rev. and Mrs. Luke Boughter of Columbia, S. C., are visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Peyton. They will soon go to Portugal as missionaries. A guest at the Baptist parsonage is Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Peyton's son, James Peyton of Chicago.

On Sunday Milner's ambulance took Cyrus Wells, father of H. G. Wells, the station agent at Munnith, to his daughter's home, Mrs. R. W. Murdock at Port Huron.

Clark Center

Mrs. Donald Clark

Merla and Enid Cook and Richard Dostader of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clark.

Linda and Connie Myers were week end guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hart.

Mrs. Archie Mitchell was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spring of Lake Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hartenberg and family and Mr. and Mrs. Max Hartenberg and family, all of Wheeler, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hartenberg.

Raymond LeSeneay of Allegan and Sally LeSeneay were week end

guests of Mrs. Anna LeSeneay and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Michalski. Sally remained for a visit with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark and family were dinner guests of Mrs. Charles Seeley Saturday night. The occasion honored the birthday anniversary of Charles Seeley, Jr., and Janey Clark.

James Hart, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hart Sunday.

Clark Bullen and sons, Roger and Craig, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark.

Mrs. Anna LeSeneay and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geisenhaver spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Berg of Saline.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bullen and family and their guests, Mrs. Hazel Rowton and Winona, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Alken had a picnic at Fille Sharpe park at Jackson, Sunday.

In the evening the Phillips, Mrs. Rawton and Winona and Mr. and Mrs. Van Alken visited the Cascaides.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Keener and Vance of Pleasant Lake called at the LeSeneay home Sunday after noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller were guests at a Sunday night lunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradley, all of Jackson, were guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Janier Martin.

Curtice District

Mrs. Howard Scrippler

Dick Jones of Jackson is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Haynes and family.

Otis Fox of Raymondville, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown of Leslie called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tripp were Mrs. Joseph of Belle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Waller of Kalamazoo and Joan and Marilyn Rusch. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Dor Clark and family called at the Tripp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Darcey and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scrippler spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scrippler and family. They all attended the ice cream social at Robbins church.

South Aurelius and North Onondaga

Mrs. B. H. Field

Mr. and Mrs. John Edgar, Mrs. Nellie Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Rita Edgar and children, Mrs. Emma Covert and Mr. and Mrs. Rodrick Cameron and relatives from Detroit had a picnic dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parish.

Mrs. Mahd Dolbee was at the home of her daughter, Ruby, at Jackson caring for her grandchildren while the parents and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Goris and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Swanson were in Chicago the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dolbee and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mathews and family are on their vacation at Loon Lake, near Ludington, this week.

Mrs. Gertrude Alberts of Iol was a Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Warner. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hemans of Detroit are visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hemans, and his mother, Mrs. Minnie Hemans.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chickner and daughter, Julie Ann, of Lansing called on his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Field Saturday evening.

Mrs. Emma Covert of Eaton Rapids is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Parish.

Mrs. Gertrude Grettton of North Onondaga is visiting at the B. H. Field home.

The Webb school club will be entertained by Mrs. Murn Griffin of Aurelius Center on August 1 at 2 p. m.

Obituary

John H. Harvey

John H. Harvey, son of George A. and Laura Ann Harvey, was born in White Oak township, Ingham county, on June 22, 1875. He was married to Myrtle Lovett in 1916, who preceded him in death in 1947. He spent most of his life in Ingham county and Jackson, moving three years ago to Webberville to make his home with his sister, Mrs. Daisy Pilling, at whose home he passed away on July 17, 1950, at the age of 75 years and 25 days.

He leaves to mourn their loss the sister at whose home he died, a sister, Mrs. Edna Turner of Olivet; a brother, Elmer of Battle Creek; three stepsons, Harrison and Samuel Lovett of Jackson and Clare Lovett of Lansing; several grandchildren, nieces, nephews and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Thursday, July 20, at the Gorsline funeral home in Williamston with burial in Fairview cemetery at Dansville. Rev. Horace James, pastor of the Methodist church of Williamston, officiated.

NOT ENOUGH CHAUFFEURS

The house appropriations committee recently reported that the Denver office of one agriculture department agency had 217 automobiles, of which 194 were not used during the first four months of 1949. In the first six months, 80 of them had still not been used.

Dramatic Story Stars Robinson, Conte



Richard Conte ministers first aid to battered Edward G. Robinson in this scene from "House of Strangers" which co-stars the pair with Susan Hayward. The film will be shown at the Fox on Saturday.



SPOTS BEFORE THEIR EYES—At the 1950 Chicago Fair, Bernard Welch II, at right, was named national "Freckle King." Welch copped the crown after out-freckling the 1949 titleholder, Herbert Harris. Beary-eyed judges announced the winner after peering at some 600 youngsters—hardly a spotty turnout.

Gretton District

Mrs. Edward Q. Daft

Those from this community who went on the 4-H trip to Bob-Land Tuesday were William Fanson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Broscha and sons, Mrs. Lloyd Thurlby and children, Mrs. David Penabody and children and Raymond and Ronald Bedell.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bedell and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Holley and family of Shattburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Snow and family returned home Friday night from vacationing in Florida.

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daft and Carol were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuller and son of Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hauck of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bedell and sons were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bedell of Morrice.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Foote and family called on Mrs. Nancy Baker and son of Lansing Sunday.

To feed the land before it gets hungry, to give it rest before it grows weary, to weed it well before it gets dirty—these are the marks of a good husbandman.—Gaelic Proverb.

Vantown

Mrs. L. P. Williams

Mrs. Irene Gauss and Mrs. Pauline Oestara attended the fifth annual educational seminar of the W. S. C. S. at Dexter last Thursday.

The W. S. C. S. is holding a cafeteria supper Friday evening from 7 o'clock until all are served.

Junior Foreman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Foreman, underwent an operation on one of his legs at the Sparrow hospital last week.

Orin Voss has been confined to his home the past two weeks following a heart attack.

The Vantown 4-H club took a tour to each of their member's homes Friday.

Fred Williams and son, James of Bay City, spent the past week at their farm.

Mrs. Wanda Horwood and son, Ralph of West Marion, were Sunday evening visitors at the L. P. Williams home.

Ellis Nemer and family and Shirley Sly are on a vacation at Houghton Lake.

Mrs. Bruce Granger has been sick the past week at Lake George at the cottage while Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillett stayed at the Brown home. While at the cottage the Browns made a trip to Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, and Traverse City.

Mrs. Florence Waltham was a Sunday and Monday visitor at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hazel. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Hanes of Lansing were Sunday visitors at the Hazel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laxton entertained guests from Detroit several days last week.

Rolfe Community

Mrs. Alice Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marshall had as Thursday overnight guests Mr. and Mrs. Vern Warner of Kalamazoo. Mrs. Mildred Wise of Monroe, and Mrs. Pearl Shunk of Lake Worth, Florida. They and the Marshalls had attended the Florida picnic at Potter park Thursday. The Marshalls attended a family gathering at the home of George McCleary at Clark Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and family spent last week at Lake George at the Gillett cottage while Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillett stayed at the Brown home. While at the cottage the Browns made a trip to Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, and Traverse City.

Mrs. Florence Waltham was a Sunday and Monday visitor at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hazel. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Hanes of Lansing were Sunday visitors at the Hazel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laxton entertained guests from Detroit several days last week.

Okemos and Vicinity

Mrs. A. B. Whiting

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Keester and her mother, Mrs. Emma Hammond, returned home last week after spending several days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Andrews, at their cottage at Houghton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heathman attended the Kent-Terrill reunion Sunday at Potter park. Seventy-nine were in attendance. George Heathman was elected president.

for next year; Mrs. Charles Laling, secretary-treasurer, and Kenneth Henrys and Leonard Lains, recreation leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bidwell and her father, N. G. Barlow, returned home Monday from a 10-day vacation spent at their cottage at Hilltop lake.

A. B. Whiting spent Friday in Cleveland, Ohio, as a guest of the Tire and Rim association at its summer meeting held at the Municipal Golf and Country club.

Robert Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, arrived home by plane Friday after a five-week visit with his aunt, Miss Ruby Hammett, a teacher in the Detroit school system, at her summer cottage at Boulder, Colorado.

Mrs. Gladys Dunsmore

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Geer entertained the Square Deal Farm Bureau club at their cottage at Joslin lake Sunday. There was a pullock dinner served at noon.

Michael Kindinger visited the Detroit stockyards with John Taylor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ellsworth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Seale and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dunsmore and family attended the carnival in Stockbridge Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kindinger

and family entertained relatives from Clayton, Holston, Manton, Bench, Leslie and Grass lake Sunday for a pollock dinner. There were 35 present.

Martin VanDuren was the first President to be born a citizen of the United States.

INGHAM COUNTY NEWS
July 27, 1950 Page 6

ABE'S LUNCH TINNER

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A Great Beauty—A Great Car!

All great beauties have one thing in common—the ability to stand strikingly apart from the crowd, to be instantly recognizable as something very special.

Certainly Pontiac has that distinction to a rare degree. Wherever you go, you see the new Pontiac, you are sharply aware that this one car asserts itself in any company. And yet, beautiful as Pontiac is, it has inner qualities which are even more desirable. Pontiac is built to be *thoroughly good*, to be an outstanding performer, a dependable, economical, completely satisfying car.

Yes, almost everybody knows that Pontiac is a great beauty. But only Pontiac owners really know that Pontiac is a great car in every way. You should be a Pontiac owner—*dollar for dollar, you can't beat a Pontiac!*

Dollar for Dollar
you can't beat a

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BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

An Old St. Christopher Medal And a Bashed-in Pullman Car

By BILLY ROSE

Ordinarily, knowing what editors expect of me, I don't devote much space in this column to stories of faith, devotion and other such unhip subjects. However, I bumped into a yarn the other night that did nice things to my spine, and here 'tis, even though it's as corny as a chorus of "Hearts and Flowers."

Some years ago, a dancer named Jean Armstrong (note to Ed.—that's her square monicker and she's given me permission to use it) came down with a ruptured appendix, and by the time they got her to the hospital, peritonitis had set in and the doctors didn't give her much chance.

The following day, the nurse handed her a string of rosary beads. "A little girl tried to get in to see you this morning," she said. "Her name was Sylvia, and she said her mother was a friend of yours. When I told her you couldn't be disturbed, she asked me to give you this. It has a St. Christopher medal on it, and the kid thought it might bring you luck."



Billy Rose

The dancer wasn't a Catholic, but she was touched by the present anyhow. And six weeks later, thanks to faith or the new sulfa drugs, she was out of the hospital.

FROM THEN ON, she kept the rosary in her make-up box, but a couple of years later, after a succession of cheap variety houses and even cheaper hotels, the beads no longer seemed very important. And one day, when one of the girls in her vaudeville unit asked about the St. Christopher medal, Jean said, "It's nothing at all. Just a piece of old junk. I don't know why I keep on carrying it."

That Sunday, when the troupe checked into a Baltimore hotel, Jean put the make-up case on top of her valise and signed the register, but when she reached for her luggage the case was gone. She notified the desk and, when that didn't produce results, reported the loss to the police. But when the unit pulled out of Baltimore on Saturday night, neither case nor beads had been found.

In Pittsburgh the next week, the show got bad notices and folded, and as if that weren't enough, the manager skipped with the salaries. A few days later, down to her last three bucks, Jean considered herself plenty lucky when a local agent offered her a job in a Miami nightclub. She was given a ticket-car

10, berth No. 1—on the 7:22 out of Pittsburgh.

At 7 o'clock the dancer left the hotel, but a couple of blocks from the depot she noticed something on the sidewalk and picked it up. It was a string of rosary beads and, attached to it, a medallion of St. Christopher.

JEAN DIDN'T KNOW then, and she doesn't know now, whether it was the same rosary. She did know, however, that it looked exactly like the one the little girl had sent her, except for one thing—the chain had been broken. As she continued on to the station, she got to thinking of the beads—how sick she had been when she first got them, and how her troupe had been stranded when she had referred to the medallion as a piece of old junk. And suddenly it seemed important to get the chain fixed.

Up the street there was a combination back shop-jewelry store and, forgetting the 7:22, she walked in. The jeweler worked as fast as he could, but when he handed the rosary back to her the clock said 7:30, and the dancer knew she was out of a job again.

With less than a dollar in her purse, she went back to the hotel, and a few minutes later the phone rang. It was the stage manager of "The Student Prince" which, for the umpteenth time, was playing the Nixon theater. "Heard your troupe was stranded," he said. "One of our dancers is getting married tomorrow, and if you want to fill in for a few weeks—"

And now for as corny a finish as ever found its way into a so-called humor column. When Jean picked up a newspaper the next morning, she read that the 7:22 out of Pittsburgh had been side-swiped by a freight car. It wasn't much of a wreck—nobody had been hurt because the two berths which were bashed in happened to be empty. One of them, of course, was berth No. 1, car 10.

Wheatfield Center

Mrs. Erma Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Frost and Frank, Mr. and Mrs. James Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frost and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Baker spent Wednesday at Richland at the horse show at the Upjohn farm. The Frosts brought home three prizes with Alfred's colt winning reserve grand champion, Frank winning first prize with his colt to the yearling class and James winning second prize in the two-year-old class.

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Johnson, Allan and Jeanie visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Backus and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Backus and children attended a family gathering Sunday in honor of Patty Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aseltine, and her husband, who were recently married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Dietz and family.

Miss Neva Johnson is spending a few days in Detroit with her sister, Lois, at Henry Ford nursing home.

Miss Alfreda Frost returned home from the Mason hospital on Friday. She has been hospitalized for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bird are the parents of a son born July 19 at the Sparrow hospital. He has been named Andrew John.

Mrs. Stella Wolf, Marjorie Chapman and Mrs. Jennie Lipincott attended the W. S. C. S. picnic at Dexter Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bourns of

South Lyons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Frost and family.

Mrs. Floyd Backus returned home from the hospital last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frost with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grottenberger went to Grand Rapids Saturday evening to see Mrs. Doris Kramer at the hospital, who underwent a gall bladder operation Wednesday morning. They returned Sunday evening, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Grottenberger enroute home.

Mrs. George Frost and Mrs. Leah Pollak attended the Extension picnic at McCormick park on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolf enjoyed a week's vacation through the north to Hibbing, Minnesota, where they visited their great uncle and family. They returned home by way of Chicago. Linda stayed with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Wolf.

Mrs. George Frost attended a picnic dinner and meeting Tuesday of the Farm Bureau women at the home of Mrs. Carl Topf at Eaton Rapids.

George Frost spent Thursday and Friday with his daughter, Mrs. Vern Bartlett, and family at Saginaw.

FUDGE MOCHA CAKE SQUARE Add 1 tsp. instant coffee to 1 pkg. chocolate cake mix. Make according to directions. Transfer to an oiled 7" x 11" pan and bake 30 min. at 370° F. Cool, cut in squares and serve with foamy sauce.

Four Town Corners

Mrs. Ed Mullen

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rogers entertained guests from Detroit Tuesday.

The Community Aid will meet Thursday, August 3, for supper at the park in Williamston.

Mrs. Sylvia Cross of Lansing and Mrs. W. J. Sessions of East Lansing visited the Ed Mullens Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chickner of Dearborn were Sunday guests of their brother, Will Mullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Smith entertained friends from Flint over the week end.

Grovenburg

Mrs. Howard North

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leonard, Dick, Charles, Stanley and Joan are vacationing this week at Chippewa lake. Beverly is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Orla Richards of Dimondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nowak and Mary of Flint visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Angell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred David in Lansing Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Thando and two grandsons from Detroit are visiting at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. Clement Jarvis. On July 30 Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis will attend a reunion of Mr.

Jarvis' relatives, members of the Grimm family.

Mrs. Gertrude Sauntman of Dimondale visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin one day last week.

The 44th North reunion will be held July 30 at the North home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Angell will entertain at a shower Friday evening, August 4, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Boetcher. Mrs. Boetcher was Miss Edna Janneck before her marriage.

Rev. H. V. Wade occupied the pulpit Sunday morning in the absence of Rev. Paul Mergener.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bowers of Lansing called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Manzoni and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Rens went to Gobles Sunday and brought back an aunt, Mrs. Lottie Johnson, for a visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Helmig and family went with members of the Youth Fellowship to Pleasant lake Sunday afternoon for a picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duck took her mother, Mrs. Anna Bennett to Okemos, to a family reunion Sunday afternoon.

There will be an ice cream social at the church Saturday evening of this week, sponsored by the Good Neighbors Class.

The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance; against such there is no law. Galatians 5:22,23

East Alaiedon

Judy Heathman

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rogers and sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baker of Mason.

Miss Beverly Quinn and Jack O'Berry of Mason were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Berry, Jr.

Miss Helen Riggs spent the week end at Eight Point lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nequist and family of Corunna were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kelley and family Sunday.

Ross M. Kelley, Jr., is vacationing this week at Otsego Park.

Robert Riggs spent Sunday at Higgins lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Small of Williamston visited Mrs. Cora Riggs Sunday.

Judy and Dolores Heathman spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heathman of Okemos.

Lois and Darlene Plank attended a birthday party for Joan Wright of Lansing Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pierce and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swift were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Shildes and family.

Larry Conway of Kenton, Ohio, has been spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. William Shildes and family.

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COMPLETE SERVICE

We endeavor to provide our community with full facilities for a proper service and interment.

Jewett Funeral Home

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Webberville

By Mrs. Myrl Graham, Phone 66F2

Services Held for John H. Harvey

John H. Harvey, 75, died at the home, 206 West Grand River avenue in Webberville Monday evening. He was born in White Oak township, Ingham county, June 22, 1875.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Daisy Pulling of Webberville and Mrs. Edna Turner of Olivet; a brother, Elmer Harvey of Battle Creek; and three stepsons, Harrison and Samuel Levrett of Jackson and Clare Levrett of Lansing.

Services were held from Corline Brothers funeral home in Williamston Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. Horace L. James of the Williamston Methodist church officiating. Burial was in the Fairview cemetery in Dansville.

Mrs. Myra Osterle has returned to her home after caring for her daughter, Madelyn Waun, who has been seriously sick. Mrs. Waun is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibson of Honolulu, Hawaii, are visiting Mrs. Gibson's brother, Frank Schmidt, Mrs. Schmidt and other Michigan relatives.

Iris Aichin, who underwent a major operation at St. Lawrence hospital, is convalescing there.

Couple Wed Saturday

Mrs. Kathleen Saine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cooper and Norval McFarlane, son of Robert McFarlane, were married Saturday evening. They will live in the home which they purchased from the Minor Van Norbick estate.

Lt. Col. William J. Meyer, Mrs. Meyer and daughters are visiting Mrs. Meyer's sister, Mrs. Elmer Foreman, and other relatives and friends. At the end of his present leave, Lt. Col. Meyer will be stationed at Scott Field, Belleville, Ill.

The Helen A. Huston Post Matron's club met at the home of Mrs. Edna Deall in Detroit last Wednesday.

George Wygant is sick at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Tom Newton and Mr. Newton, with whom he makes his home.

Over 60 attended the Methodist picnic at McCormick park in Williamston Sunday.

Mrs. Ardis Herzog and son of Auburn, Indiana, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Haskill, returned to Indiana Friday.

Mrs. Charles See is staying at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jay Webber, in Williamston during the sickness of her daughter, Mrs. Iris Aichin.

Mary Caskey, who is convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lock in Lansing, was able to visit her home here Saturday afternoon for a short time.

Circuit Court Proceedings

July 17, 1950

Review of Housing, Inc., vs. Department of Revenue. Order affirming ruling of state board of tax appeals.

The people of the state of Michigan vs. Phillip T. Iwedi. Arraignment. Pleading guilty. Plea accepted. Remanded.

July 18, 1950

R. O. Van Order, et al, vs. Theodore R. Hoffmeyer. Order of dismissal.

Re: Matter of Joseph Roger Paracelli. Trial before court without a jury. Contempt proceedings. Martin E. Fuly. Guilty of contempt. Probation two years.

The people of the state of Michigan vs. Harvey Michael Hobert. Sentence 2 to 4 years at Jackson prison.

Re: Matter of Joseph Roger Paracelli. Order reversing order of probate court. Order remanding to probate court.

The people of the state of Michigan vs. Harold Patterson, Jr. Order extending probation six months.

July 21, 1950

Adelmo P. Bevers, admx., vs. Central Garages, Inc., et al. Order granting leave to amend.

Palen Manufacturing Co. vs. Charles H. Bantel, et al. Default judgment. \$787.65; costs taxed, \$22.

Smith Bros. Furniture Mfg. vs. Charles H. Bantel, et al. Default judgment. \$1,501.85; interest, \$112.55; costs \$24.

Pleading guilty. Plea accepted. Bond continued.

The people of the state of Michigan vs. Eugene Wojciechowski. Arraignment. Pleading guilty. Plea accepted. Remanded.

The people of the state of Michigan vs. Richard Benson. Arraignment. Pleading guilty. Plea accepted. Remanded.

The people of the state of Michigan vs. Jasper McKenny. Sentence 2 to 10 years at Jackson prison.

The people of the state of Michigan vs. Cecil Leo Klisko. Probation three years; costs \$100.

The people of the state of Michigan vs. Glen Shattuck. Arraignment. Pleading guilty. Plea accepted. Remanded.

July 19, 1950

Re: Matter of Joseph Roger Paracelli. Order reversing order of probate court. Order remanding to probate court.

The people of the state of Michigan vs. Harold Patterson, Jr. Order extending probation six months.

July 21, 1950

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Lansing Hi-Speed Co. vs. Steve A. Yeager, defendant, and General Motors, garnishee defendant. Judgment against garnishee defendant. \$38.67.

The people of the state of Michigan vs. Roland McIntire. Sentence 2 to 15 years.

The people of the state of Michigan vs. Lewis Sonnenberg. Arraignment.

It Almost Reads Your Mind!

Oh, how restful and easy and relaxing it is to sit at the wheel of a 1950 Cadillac—and cruise down your favorite highway!

Men write from all sections of the country to say that they drive their Cadillacs hundreds of miles each week—for the sheer joy of driving.

A man whose name you would instantly recognize says he can scarcely wait for Saturday morning—when he slides behind the wheel of his Cadillac to drive out his week's recreation.

You'll never believe it until you try it—for it's an unbelievable experience.

The moment you get behind the wheel, you sense that something out of the ordinary is about to happen.

The big, deep-cushioned seat all but absorbs you. The slender, obedient wheel is in exactly the right position for resting your hands. Vision—ahead of you and all around you—is unobstructed. There is only the enticing highway, beckoning you on.

And then you're away—so quietly, so effortlessly, so smoothly that only the objects along the roadside give you a sense of motion.

The great motor—so miserly of gasoline that a single tankful is usually enough for a full day's drive—sends back a thrill each time you touch the throttle. You ride as if on a magic carpet. And you hear only the soft rush of the wind—streamlining past like a lullaby.

And how easy it all is! The steering wheel seems to foresee the curves and turns. The big, powerful brakes are as soft as velvet. And the marvelous balance imparts a sense of security that puts you completely at ease.

Yes—it's a wonderful, wonderful experience—which you ought to try for yourself. One hour at the wheel—and we're sure you'll feel... that it almost reads your mind!

Cadillac

Robinson Motor Sales

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Mason, Michigan

News of the Churches

Caraways Attend Alliance Session

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Caraway attended the sessions of the Baptist World Alliance held at Cleveland, Ohio, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Robert Lyons represented the local Baptist youth at the youth convention of the Baptist World Alliance at Cleveland over the week end.

Donna Starr, Sandra Slee and Norma Caraway are attending the Baptist camp at Lake Louise near Bayne Falls this week. The girls will return home Saturday. Mrs. Caraway will be one of the adult counselors for the girls camp at Lake Louise which will begin Saturday and continue through August 5.

Church Notices

Williamston Wesleyan Methodist, Rowley, C. E. Miller, pastor. Church school 10 a. m. Class meeting 11 a. m. Worship service 11:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. W. Y. P. S. 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Bernice Ackor, president. Prayer service Thursday 8 p. m.

Williamston Lutheran, John Westendorf, pastor. Legion hall. Worship service 9:30 a. m.

Williamston Wesleyan Methodist, Brick, C. E. Miller, pastor. Worship service 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Class meeting 11 a. m. Church school 11:15 a. m. Cottage prayer service Wednesday as announced.

Williamston St. Mary's Catholic, Rev. Fr. Hugh Conklin, pastor. Friday confessions and devotions 7:30 p. m. Sunday masses 7:30 and 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Bernice Ackor, confessions and devotions 7 p. m. Sunday mass 9 a. m.

Onondaga Community, M. A. Hoyt, pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Worship service 11:00 a. m. Young People's Fellowship 7:30 p. m.

m. Softball practice every Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. at the church, followed by choir practice at 8 p. m.

St. James Catholic Mission, Fr. Charles Keating, pastor. Mass will be said at the chapel at the corner of Jefferson and Cherry streets on Sunday morning at 10:30.

North Audubon Union Church, corner of Columbia and Elbert roads. Rev. Carl Briggs, pastor. Sunday school 10:15 a. m.; morning worship service, 11:15 a. m.; Young Peoples Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; midweek prayer service on Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.

Williamston Gospel Hall, 4021 Burkle road. Breukling broad 10 a. m. Church school 11:30 a. m. Gospel meeting 8 p. m. Prayer service Friday 8 p. m.

Aurelius Center Baptist, Rev. Gilbert Miles, pastor. Church school at 11:00 a. m., worship service at 12:00.

Williamston Methodist, Horace James, pastor. Church school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Nursery during services. Wednesday evening choir practice 7 p. m. General W. S. C. S. first Wednesday 2 p. m. at church; circles second Wednesday 8 p. m. in church.

Williamston Center Methodist, Horace James, pastor. Church school 10:30 a. m. Church school 10:30 a. m.

Williamston Seventh Day Adventist, Legion hall, R. K. Krick, pastor. Church school Saturday, 1:20 p. m. Worship service 2:45 p. m. Adventist hour, WJIM Sunday, 1 p. m.

Williamston St. Katherine's Episcopal, George Schway, pastor. Ward Clubhouse, lay reader. Church school and worship service 11 a. m.

Williamston Christian Science Society, Legion hall. Worship service 11 a. m. Church school, Frey home, corner Cedar and Mill streets 11 a. m. Mid-week service 11 a. m.

ice every second and fourth Wednesday 8 p. m.

Williamston Free Methodist, H. G. Roushey, pastor. Church school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Young Peoples service 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Williamston Baptist, Harold Reese, pastor. Church school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Teacher's lesson study Thursday 7:15 p. m., followed by prayer service at 8 p. m. Ladies Baptist union third Wednesday of each month 2 p. m. in homes.

Williamston Nazarene, Rev. D. Miller, pastor. Church school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

First Baptist church, Mason, Rev. Lloyd G. Caraway, pastor. Services, Sunday, July 30, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship service, sermon: "The Tests of Christian Fellowship," 11:15 a. m. Sunday school, Bible study hour, 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship hour with study program, 7:30 p. m. The evening worship service with song, Christian testimony and sermon by the pastor.

Whitfield Center Methodist, J. Allan Lippincott, pastor. Morning worship 9:30. Sunday school 10:30. Lester Warner, superintendent. Youth Fellowship, 7:15. Carol Warner, leader. Evening service 8 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at the church at 8 p. m. Official board meeting August 1 at 8 p. m. at the church.

Stockbridge Baptist, H. H. Peyton, pastor. Morning worship 10 a. m. The fourth chapter of Philippians will be used as the basis for the pastor's sermon Sunday morning. Communion will be partaken during the worship service. Sunday school 11:15 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

Stockbridge Presbyterian, Dr. F. G. Behner, pastor. Dr. Behner will use "The Benefits of Living, Loving and Praying," as his sermon theme Sunday morning.

Stockbridge Methodist, W. Harvey Young, pastor. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. With the pastor using "The Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil" as his sermon subject. Church school 11:30 a. m. Errett E. Kistler, superintendent. Choir rehearsal at the church on Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

Dansville Free Methodist, Rev. E. H. Kincaid, pastor. Quarterly meeting beginning Friday evening at 8:00. No services Saturday evening. Sunday school 10:00 followed by love feast. Preaching service with message by Rev. F. D. Voller at 11:00. Y. P. M. S. service at 7:30 p. m. followed by message by Rev. Voller. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8:00.

Mason Methodist-Presbyterian Summer Union, Marshall W. Simpson, pastor of Mason Presbyterian church presiding. Mrs. Nathan S. Davis, organist. Morning service in the Presbyterian church with Rev. Simpson preaching on the theme, "God and Dust." Gunther Decker will be guest soloist. The service will start at 10:00. A nursery is provided for pre-school

We Do Not Understand

Once again strange maps are being drawn, maps of places we have never seen, of lands remote and far away. In those places we read of American boys sent to fight and possibly die; to fight for things we do not understand and for reasons incomprehensible.

Like heat lightning on a summer night, flickering on a far horizon, the conflict rages. It is all so far away.

Who ever saw a Korean? Why must we care about his system of government? What difference does it make if he lives under this or that political philosophy? Why must our sons suffer in such a cause, however good it may be?

The distant sky lights up in sharp relief and gathering clouds piled like mountain peaks are seen and gone.

We know they have to go. They must obey their orders. But who gives those orders? Who says that they must fight and die, and why, why, must they go? To kill one must hate or kill insensibly as does a machine, and who do we hate enough to kill? Surely not some Korean. Who ever saw a Korean?

Again and once again the heavens close to earth are all aglow, and low and muttering thunder can be heard.

Beneath those skies and that thunder we know that mortals helplessly shrink, gripped by the fear of destruction; that sons of men fear, awed by the mighty forces gathering over them. Who unleashes these destructive, blasting, rending, tearing strokes? Why must we be innocent before the threat?

What an hour ago was a weak glimmer now lights the western sky, and trees whose leaves hung limp and still now whisper in the rising breeze, whisper of the coming storm.

Why must the hopes and loves of men and women go down with them to burn? What Supreme Wastrel so decrees? We, who would live in peace, want no part of such a scene. We do not understand. We do not know. We worship a God of love, not hate. No man should die because we live.

And now the flash is plainly seen. It reaches high and reaches once again. The drumfire roll is plain to hear as it cannonades the western hills.

And we know that even if we know not why, even if we do not understand, that should the storm come we must stand firm, sheltering ourselves, as best we can; that powerless to halt the blows we must endure as bravely as we can. Forgetting not Him who before a gathering storm once cried, "Forgive them, Father, they know not what they do!"—Forest Castle in The Reading Hustler.

children. The Sunday schools of the two churches will meet in their respective buildings.

Dansville Methodist, Rev. Sam Seizert, pastor. Church school at 10 a. m. with G. E. Manning as superintendent. Worship service at 11 o'clock. Song service followed by Bible study at 7:30. M. Y. F. service 8:00.

Wonderland

Mrs. William J. Clarke

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bushnell and family of Lansing spent Saturday at the Sloan-Winters home.

Julia and Lois Kuhn of Scaresdale, N. Y., were Saturday and Sunday night guests of the S. R. Gillett.

Miss Aletha Clarke recently called on two of her County Normal classmates, Mrs. Ruth Strayer Schanglin and her family in Kalamazoo and Mrs. Lois Schockness Courtwright and her family in Battle Creek.

Allen Clarke spent from Thursday until Saturday with his cousin, Lyle Williams, of Eaton Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Vera Elliott and Doris Ann attended a family reunion Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gillett, at Springport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and daughters from Lansing called at the home of Mrs. Clark's aunt, Mrs. William Clarke, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Faulkner and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill and family from Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. Addie Heiler of DeWitt, visited the latter's brother, Fred Clarke, and Mrs. Clarke Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Clarke entertained the Nickle club of Eaton Rapids Thursday.

Marvin Howard of Lake George, near Clare, has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tooker and family. The Tooker family and their guest attended the circus in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson and family of Remus spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sloan recently. Miss Violet Johnson remained with the Sloans until Sunday and the Sloan family spent Sunday in Remus with their cousins, the Johnsons.

James Matthews called on Mr. and Mrs. Vern McManus, former schoolmate, Monday. Mr. Matthews is a former resident of Kinnelville. He travels extensively, spending his winters in Cuba.

Sea levels along an extended coast may vary at different points because of winds, atmospheric pressures, saltiness of the water, oceanic currents and other factors.

Fitchburg

Mrs. Lyle Grow

Church services will be held at 9:30 and Sunday school at 10:15 at Fitchburg Sunday morning. The Fitchburg, Bachelor and Baseline schools reunion will be Saturday, July 29, at Maple Grove on the S. V. Lawrence farm. There will be a potluck dinner served at one o'clock. Monadeen Baldorff spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Baldorff.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hyatt of Leslie, Harold Warner of Lansing, Mrs. Roy Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of Jackson and family of Dexter called on Mrs. Lucy Grow and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Grow and Marion Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Neil McCreery attended the McCreery reunion at Pleasant Lake Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Jump is improved from her recent sickness. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Conway and sons spent Sunday at Houghton Lake.

Scoville District

Mrs. Howard Jackson

Mrs. Hattie Goin of Powells Station, Tennessee, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Owens and family. Mrs. Goin is Mr. Owens' sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Baldorff of Freeport visited Mr. and Mrs. Lark Ambs Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sterrett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baldorff and son and Mrs. Laramia Bartig were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sterrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Higdon and Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Olga Bauld attended a family picnic at Silver Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hinkley of Charlotte were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinkley. Wanda May Evans, Clyde Modert and Mrs. Reba Modert and children spent the week end at Chicago.

Kenneth Rutledge went on the 4-H trip to Bobo Island Tuesday.

There will be a home-made ice cream social at the Bell Plains church Saturday evening at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Lark Ambs, Mrs. Jane Ambs and Mr. and Mrs.

Marvin Parler visited Mr. and Kenneth Ambs at Kalamazoo on Sunday.

Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Laramia Bartig were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley of Cement City.

On Monday Mrs. George Higdon, Mrs. J. E. Janness and Mrs. Margie Hurlert of Jackson visited a cousin in Alma.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jackson and family were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burgess of Mason. Miss Nellie Cutler of Wausau, Wisconsin is visiting at the Burgess home. Miss Cutler showed interesting colored slides taken on a recent trip to Washington, D. C., and several of the eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miner of Leslie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Higdon. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. William Piper of Unadilla.

South Leroy

Mrs. Merton Rice

A cafeteria supper will be served at the Vantown W. S. C. S. hall Friday night. Serving will begin at seven o'clock and continue until all are served.

Mr. and Mrs. Schoun Oesterle of Phoenix, Arizona, spent Sunday with his brother, Hugh Oesterle, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Rice and son and Mrs. Pearl DeWaters spent part of last week in the east. Mrs. Wanda Harwood and son of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Williams and son.

Tennis was purely an amateur sport until 1926.

INGHAM COUNTY NEWS
July 27, 1950 Page 8

Mason Youths at Nazarene Camp

Eleven youths from the Mason Church of the Nazarene are staying at the Nazarene camp at Indian lake, near Vicksburg, this week. They are Jack Pink, Jimmy Smith, Montie Crowell, Roger Stevens, Andrew Higbie, Lynn Pierce, Mansel Raymond, the Williams brothers, Henry and Charles, Harold Turner and Loren Shattuck.

REV. PUTNAM IN ILLINOIS

Rev. Hugh Putnam of the Mason Nazarene church left Tuesday for Kankakee, Illinois, where he will spend two weeks giving evangelistic services.

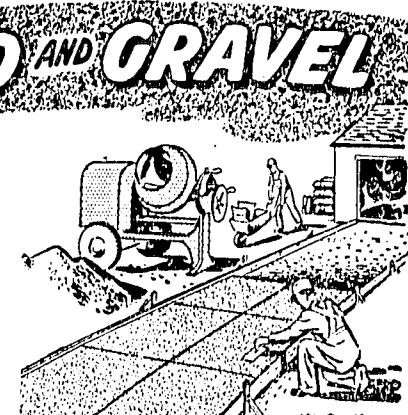
The United States Department of Agriculture is experimenting with electric lights to attract corn borers moths into traps in corn fields.

Women are not eligible for Rhodes scholarships.

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It has greater PENETRATING POWER. With undiluted alcohol base, it carries the active medication DEEPLY, to kill imbedded germs ON CONTACT.

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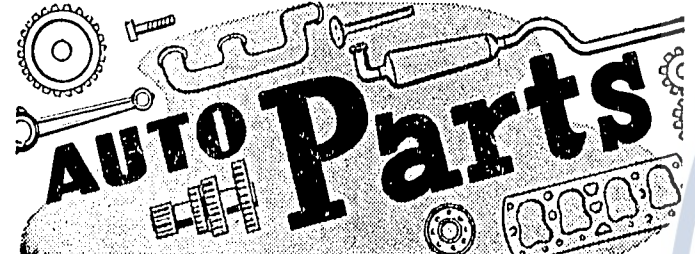
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5 Days of Outstanding Events

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2

9 A. M.—Judging 4-H Exhibit

1 P. M.—Lightweight Horse Pulling

3 P. M.—Heavyweight Horse Pulling

8 P. M.—W. L. S. BARN DANCE SHOW

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3

9 A. M.—Judging Open Exhibit

1:30 P. M.—Harness Races and Acts

2 P. M.—Baseball Game

7 P. M.—Livestock Parade

8 P. M.—Show "STARS ON PARADE"

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4

1:30 P. M.—Harness Races and Acts

2 P. M.—Baseball Game

7 P. M.—Livestock Parade

8 P. M.—Show "STARS ON PARADE"

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

1 P. M.—Pony Races

1:30 P. M.—Harness Races and Acts

2 P. M.—Baseball Game

8 P. M.—Show "STARS ON PARADE"

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6

2 P. M. and 8 P. M. "LUCKY LEV LOFT HELL DRIVERS"

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U. S. Leaders Demand Action On Hoover Commission Bills

An urgent request that Congress enact pending reorganization bills as a measure of preparedness in the international crisis, was made recently by Dr. Robert L. Johnson, national chairman of the Citizens committee for the Hoover Report, in letters to Senators Scott W. Lucas, majority leader of the senate and Senator Robert A. Taft, prominent Republican member.

The war in Korea and its possible consequences are stressed by Dr. Johnson as strong reasons for the elimination of overlapping, duplication and waste in the government. Of this, the letters say:

"If, before the Korean crisis, there was one good reason for supporting the Hoover Commission's report, there are ten today.

"This is a time to take stock and tighten belts. We need, as never before, a well-organized, smoothly operating, efficient government. Every dollar we waste is a gift to the enemies of freedom."

The letter congratulated members of Congress of both parties for the enactment of 35 per cent of the Hoover recommendations, with a resulting saving of \$1.25 billions a year, and adds:

"We certainly can be glad that the Tydings bill for the military unification was passed when it was, and that the operating structure of the State department has been overhauled along lines suggested by the Commission. The new General Services Administration, combining four previously existing agencies is doing a good job of modernizing. Effective action has been taken on the reorganization of the maritime commission, the National Security Resources Board and many other agencies."

"But is that enough? Why doesn't the Congress take another good look at the Hoover Commission's report of national security (defense)? If the commission's ideas on military unification were good, and they were, why can't we use its findings on central intelligence and civilian defense just as well? In this atomic age military organization is just half the battle. We can lose on the home front even when winning overseas."

The letter referred to tragic consequences in the event of enemy bombing of American cities because of the shortage of doctors and nurses for civilian protection in the event of war coming to this country.

"If a bomb hits Chicago there will be no doctors in Chicago—

and no hospitals. Every institution in every city and its surrounding area should be coordinated right now."

Doctors and nurses would be more available, as would hospital beds, under the United Medical Administration proposed by the Hoover Commission, Dr. Johnson said, but added:

"The opposition to the United Medical Administration, led by the Veterans Administration and the veterans organizations, is terrible. The bill is one of the most vital before the current Congress. But I am told that it has absolutely no chance of passage."

The letters also urged action on the postoffice bills, now more than a year dormant in the senate, the Civil Service reorganization bills, and the act to reorganize federal budgeting and accounting.

The writer referred to the fact that no one had any axes to grind over the Hoover bills, and emphasized the bipartisan character of the citizens committee.

"Let us grind the biggest axe of all, the nation's axe," he said in closing. "Our interest in the Hoover Report is simply that which any good citizen brings to the town meeting, in times of peace, or the scrap drive and the blood bank, in times of armed conflict. Reorganization can save both dollars and lives."

Kingman Road

Mrs. Dean Avery

Mr. and Mrs. George Cheney of Hastings spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bunker. In the afternoon Mr. Cheney called on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bunker. Fred Bert Bunker.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Avery and Mrs. John Avery went to Flint Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Avery is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riley for a few days. Sheila Avery and Herbert Riley returned home with the Averages.

Barbara and Ardis Bunker went with the Youth Fellowship group of the Grovenburg church on a picnic at Pleasant lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clark entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday honoring the first birthday anniversary of their son, Roger. Guests were Mr. and Mrs.

William Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Strickling, Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams and Mrs. Glenn Driggs.

The N. B. C. 4-H club met at the home of Barbara and Ardis Bunker Thursday night. Sunday afternoon the N. B. C. Red Birds played the Childs club in softball. The score was 27-1 in favor of the Red Birds.

Sycamore Plane On Dawn Patrol

One aircraft, piloted by Harry Smith of Mason, attended the Dawn Patrol held Sunday in Alpena. Smith flew a plane belonging to the Sycamore Valley Flying club. He was accompanied on the trip by Leonard Stumply and his two sons, Roland and Danny, of Stockbridge.

The breakfast in Alpena was sponsored by the alumni of the Alpena Boys' club, and all proceeds went to the club.

A Dawn Patrol is scheduled for Mason on August 27. The event will be sponsored by the Presbyterian Men's association.

A flying contest between joint Civil Air Patrol and students was held at the Jewett airport Sunday afternoon.

Three events were featured in the contest: spot landings, cargo parachute spot droppings, and bomb dropping.

Winner in the spot landings was Robert Lemon with second place going to Farrell Howe.

In the cargo parachute dropping, Bob Newman won first, and George Wood, second.

End Nixon of Williamson placed first in the bomb dropping and Richard Harris, second.

Civil Air Patrol used its radio system to broadcast the events.

CARE FOR VETERANS

Of the 110,675 patients in Veterans' Administration hospitals in February of this year (1950), only 36,728 were service-connected cases. The remaining 73,947, or 68.5 per cent of the total number, were non-service-connected cases.

The average painter using a brush spends about one hour of an eight-hour work day in merely dipping the brush into the paint pot.

THE INGHAM COUNTY NEWS

Section 3

July 27, 1950

Clifton Webb Scores in New Comedy Role at Fox

The performances of the stars, Edward G. Robinson, Susan Hayward and Richard Conte, rank high on the list of good reasons for "House of Strangers."

Robinson as Cino Monetti, whose heart is as big as his banking methods are unorthodox, has another of his hard-hitting roles. Susan Hayward in the role of Irene Bennett, a smart, flip young woman who lives by her wits, ups her performance in "Smash-Up" while Conte as Cino's favorite son, Max, greatly adds to his star stature. The film is scheduled as the Saturday feature at the Fox.

Bickering and jealousy between Cino and his sons flares into hatred when the father is indicted for violating the banking laws. Max is the only son who comes to the aid of his father and his efforts only land him in Sing Sing prison. The love affair between Max and Irene furnishes a vivid contrast to the family struggle that comes close to being a vendetta.

Adventure in Color
A magnificently photographed, absorbingly dramatic motion picture is being shown at the Fox Theatre Sunday in M-G-M's "The Outriders," one of the year's prize-winning outdoor dramas.

Filmed in technicolor against the spectacular mountain and canyon settings of Utah, it is the story of three Yankees who escape from a Missouri prison stockade during the Civil War and embark on a strange and suspense-filled adventure.

Joel McCrea, Barry Sullivan and James Whitmore form the oddly assorted trio who make their escape only to find themselves prisoners again, this time in the hands of a roving band of guerrillas led by one of Quantrill's infamous raiders. In exchange for their lives they agree to head for Santa Fe, New Mexico, to become instrumental in a plan to ambush a wagon train carrying a million dollars in gold.

But before the federal treasury in St. Louis. Before the 800-mile trek is completed, the members of the wagon train encounter a hazard after another, including an Indian attack, a disastrous stampede of livestock and a terrifying episode in which the rain-swollen Arkansas River and in which the youngest rider in the group, played by Claude Jarman, Jr., loses his life in an act of cowardice.

Change of Pace
Clifton Webb scores his greatest hit in "Cheaper by the Dozen," the Twentieth Century-Fox technicolor film which opens Monday at the Fox Theatre.

Along with Jeanne Crain and Myrna Loy, Webb romps through one of the most delightful stories of our time, the true story of a family of 12 children based on the recent best-seller by Frank B. Gilbreth, Jr., and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey.

Eagerly awaited by the millions who had read the book or heard of its fame, "Cheaper by the Dozen" proved worth waiting for. The uproarious tale of the shenanigans that go on in this oversized family, it is also a moving and compelling story of how a lovable American family meets life's problems.

Webb is superb as "Dad," the eccentric time and motion expert who refuses a request for a dog, "because any pet which doesn't lay eggs is an extravagance," and buys a hen for the bathroom so the children may listen to French and German language records without waste of time.

The feature will be shown at the Fox through Wednesday.

FOUND IN MICHIGAN IN 1834

Grindstones Came From Huron

The old-fashioned grindstone has yielded to technology. Newer abrasives have replaced the native sandstone used in former years for sharpening tools.

There was a time when every farm and every shop, in the woods, employing cutting tools, required grindstone quarried from the earth, and shaped to meet specific needs. The farmer needed stones for whetting scythes and grinding sickles; the logger kept his axes sharp by dint of frequent grinding; and the hand-hewn stones of the finest quality; the cooper and the carpenter required stones of varying size and shape to keep keen edges on their adzes, chisels, and their planes; the village blacksmith, and the man who built machines for industry, had just as great a need for grindstones as the man who worked in wood.

The men who spent their boyhood on a farm, or in the woods, in bygone days cannot forget the time they spent in turning grindstones. In haying time it was a tedious task to sharpen sickles every day. There was no slowing down, no pause for rest, until the job was done. Yet men who grew up on the farm are prone to take nostalgic pride in having turned the stones which kept the axes and the sickles sharp.

The finest grindstones ever made were fashioned out of sandstone quarried here in Michigan. It is said that Captain Peet, who sailed his brig and schooners on our inland seas, in 1834 discovered sandstone at the northern tip of Huron county. In 1839 he built a grindstone mill and opened up a quarry on land which he acquired from the government. An industry was founded in the wilderness. A village, Grindstone City, grew and prospered on this site. Grindstones

manufactured here were known throughout the country; they were shipped to distant ports, to Germany, to Russia, and to England; they ranged in size from miniature of three pounds weight to giant "wheels" which weighed three tons. The daily output aggregated 35 to 40 tons in 1880, and this production rate continued more than 30 years.

But time affects all things. Synthetic stones came into general use, and the demand for native grindstones rapidly declined. By 1925 the industry was barely hanging on, and Grindstone City faced its doom. Scarcely anything remains of what was once a prosperous community. One lonely building marks the village street. A crumbled mill and piles of weathered sandstone still bespeak an industry and happier years. A few near perfect grindstones strewn along the beach remain as evidence of how the daily bread of long departed residents was earned.

ABSENT AT WRONG TIME
Less than half of the 435 members of the U. S. house of representatives were present to vote on the large majority of motions connected with the 1951 general appropriation bill when it was before the house this spring. Sometimes as few as one-seventh of the members voted. One amendment to increase a pork-barrel item carried by a vote of 32 to 29. A motion to cut the RFC appropriation lost 69 to 65. Of 35 motions to cut appropriations, only 10 carried. A majority of the remaining 25 lost out by less than 20 votes.

Usually circus elephants are females, since males have uncertain dispositions and might prove dangerous.



Clifton Webb gets the ride of his life in this scene from the technicolor production "Cheaper by the Dozen" which also stars Jeanne Crain and Myrna Loy. It will be shown at the Fox Monday through Wednesday.

Technicolor Feature Due on Sunday



Joel McCrea and Arlene Dahl have the romantic lead in the technicolor production "The Outriders," coming to the Fox on Sunday.

Bowery Boys Return
Leo Gorcey stars and Huntz Hall heads the cast of supporting players in Monogram's new Bowery Boys comedy, "Lucky Losers," which opens Thursday at the Fox Theatre.

Gorcey and others of the Bowery Boys are instrumental in focusing the spotlight of publicity on an underworld character who operates an infamous gambling club and is responsible for two murders.

Topping the feminine contingent of the cast is the willowy blonde beauty, Hillary Brooke. Wendy Waldron, a gorgeous red-head, one-time New York photographer, model and a newcomer to films, has the second feminine lead.

Double Feature
There is action every minute in "Gunslingers," the Monogram western drama which opens at the Fox Theatre Thursday.

Whip Wilson is seen in the starring role, and delivers an engaging performance as a steely-eyed westerner who risks death at the hands of an outlaw gang to save the life of an old friend. Andy Clyde, as always, is delightful as the old cool who helps Whip in his enterprises, and Reno Browne scores again in the leading feminine role. Sarah Padden contributes a salty performance as an outspoken store keeper known as Rawhide Rosie Rawlins.

In the story, Wilson goes to the town of Rockhill, where rancher Steve Clark is on trial for cattle rustling, as the result of a land-

grabbing plot engineered by the head of the town's criminal element, and various henchmen, including a killer masquerading as the new marshal.

Book Talk

from
Ingham County Library

HOME MECHANIC'S OUT-DOOR HANDBOOK is one of those books we've been looking for for some time, for it contains within its covers much material which has been hard to collect in the pamphlet file, and is difficult to find in very useable book form. Here it tells how to make your own driveway, whether of asphalt, cement, or crushed stone. Terraces, tree wells, compost enclosures, outdoor fireplaces, fences, arbors and trellises, swimming and garden pools, as well as the making of outdoor sprinkling systems and tennis courts. Doesn't it sound like a popular book?

ANTIQUE FAKES AND REPRODUCTIONS is our addition to the arts and crafts shelf and will look good to many who really collect and to the many others who just like to read about and be able to talk about it. Pictures are plentiful, and everyone knows that the author, Ruth Webb Lee, is an authority.

GREYSTONE CROCHET AND KNITTING FOR EVERY WOMAN with the subtitle—Gifts You Can Make Yourself—will prove popular designs are included, but so too are a few more complicated ones.

IMMORTAL LOVERS, ELIZABETH BARRETT AND ROBERT BROWNING has just reached our shelves and already has a small waiting list. Always a popular pair, the play an even wider readership, and this book by Frances Winwar will probably bring them new friends. It is strictly biographical, but the reviewers write enthusiastically of the author's ability to combine competent research with vivid narrative.

TIM STOLZ ENLISTS
"Tim Stolz left Mason Monday to begin a four-year enlistment in the army air force. He will be stationed at San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of Edison Stolz and Mrs. Florence Stolz.

Watch For
The 1950
Fair Supplement
In the
Ingham County
News
August 10

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YOU GET NEW CONVENIENCE

5. Extra Storage Space—in less kitchen space.
6. Extra-Large Frozen Storage Space—holds up to 45 lbs. of frozen food.
7. Double-Easy Quickchill Ice Tray—trays slide out—cubes released instantly—no melting.
8. New Aluminum Rustproof Shelves—adjustable, sliding—more space between shelves.
9. New, Extra-Deep Porcelain Hydration for fruits and vegetables.
10. New, Full-Width Plastic Chill Drawer for meat and ice cube storage, quick chilling of beverages.
11. New Handy Plastic Basket Drawer for small items.

NEW ECONOMY—DEPENDABILITY

12. New Improved Meter-Mixer—makes more cold with no more current.
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FOX

SUNDAY, JULY 30—One Day Only—

M-G-M TECHNICOLOR ADVENTURE ROMANCE!

RIDE WITH THE Outriders

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JOEL McCREA
with **ARLENE DAHL**

BARRY SULLIVAN • CLAUDE JARMAN, JR. • JAMES WHITMORE
Also—Cartoon and Pete Smith Specialty

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 31, August 1-2

In this, my greatest performance, I was not entirely alone!—Beverly

Clifton Webb • Jeanne Crain • Myrna Loy

CHEAPER by the DOZEN

with Betty Lynn • Edgar Buchanan
Directed by **WALTER LANG** Produced by **LAMAR TROTTI**
Plus—Cartoon and Gary Cooper in "Snow Carnival" in Color

Tuesday-Wednesday, Aug. 15-16 "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"

Thursday & Friday, July 27-28
Roy Rogers-Dale Evans
"TWILIGHT IN THE SIERRAS"
3 SHOWS FROM 6:30

Saturday, July 29

WE ARE ALL STRANGERS IN THE HOUSE OF OUR FATHERS... FOR THE SINS OF OUR FATHERS HAVE THEY US APT?

HOUSE OF STRANGERS

AND—3 Stooges Comedy

Thursday & Friday, August 3-4

THE BOWERY BOYS ARE AT IT AGAIN... ROLLING IN AND OUT OF THE CHIPS!

LEO GORCEY AND THE BOWERY BOYS

Lucky LOSERS

AND—"Little Rascals" No. 2

—SECOND FEATURE—

Whip Wilson MATCHED WITH **WILLIS**
Gunslingers

And—"Little Rascals" No. 2

—NEXT WEEK—

Jane Allison-Dick Powell
"REFORMER AND THE REDHEAD"

Jane Powell-Ann Sothern
"NANCY GOES TO RIO"
in technicolor

Robert Mitchum-Jane Leigh
"HOLIDAY AFFAIR"

We Hoard Different Things

People are being accused of hoarding and are being scolded for it.

The accusations may be true. The scoldings may be deserved yet they probably do more harm than good. Hoarders will not be dissuaded by appeals through the press or over the radio.

War is waste. In an endeavor to have enough to meet every contingency and lots left over, government agencies stockpile materials beyond all ordinary needs. That spurs hoarding.

Merchants can't stay in business unless they have things to sell. They buy in greater quantities, in fear of scarcities.

Publishers of some of the newspapers carrying appeals not to hoard sugar or tires are no doubt taking steps to get reserve supplies of newsprint.

It is small and petty for people to hoard sugar and to buy automobile tires and other things they don't need. Yet it is quite human. The experience of World War I didn't convince everyone that all needs can be well met through rationing boards.

Here in Michigan we have the spectacle of the state government hoarding liquor. One day last week the state liquor control commission placed orders for 86,000 extra cases of whisky costing \$2,600,000. That's hoarding and on a big scale. Inasmuch as the liquor control commission is supposed to represent all Michigan citizens we all stand guilty of the charge of hoarding liquor whether we drink it or not.

War and threats of war seldom bring out the best in any of us. They develop primitive instincts. We are motivated by fear and hate and revenge. We rely on impulses instead of considered reasoning.

That's why we buy sugar we can well do without. That's why we buy nylons we don't need. That's why the state lays in a store of whisky. That's why we have a look at the tires on our car.

It's too bad, this hoarding business, but it is a part of war, because it is such a big part of human nature.

Because we hoard different things, rationing systems are set up. If people continue their present pace of laying by for a threatened war we'll soon have rationing.

PREDICTIONS SOMETIMES COME TRUE

Old Newspaper Brings Up Memories

By Vernon J. Brown

A niece of mine, while engaged in clearing out an attic where a remodeling job of the old home is in process, ran across an old copy of the Ingham County News dated September 9, 1886. The copy had been saved probably because it contained the notice of death of a sister-in-law.

Like most local newspapers of ancient date, this one has a number of interesting items which bring back memories of long forgotten events and also served as reminders that things do change. That is to say, what is looked upon today as rare and unusual will a few years hence be taken as commonplace.

The invention worked. For instance, there is that item appearing in the Ingham County News which had been clipped from the Lansing State Republican and which quoted the father of Ransom E. Olds as coming to the defense of his son who just then was messing around with a "steam road wagon," so-called. From the item it appears that certain persons had been ridiculing the efforts of young Ransom and pointing to the long delay in getting the invention ready for road tests as proof that it would never work. Mr. Olds, senior, explained the delay by saying tests had shown that certain parts must be made stronger, that other work was crowding Olds & Son at their machine shop, but that given time, the father believed the wagon could be made "to travel over ordinary roads at the rate of 15 miles per hour."

Reo motor cars have come and gone but Reo trucks still are popular and both have certainly justified the proud father's predictions.

Bohemian Onis. The Bohemian on swindle had just come to light in September of 1886 and one of the prominent articles appearing on Page 1 was advice to farmers who had been bitten in the "gambling proposition" not to commit suicide as some had threatened, but to sit tight and face the results.

All-wool flannel, 27 inches wide, was advertised at 2 cents per yard. Henry Henderson, prominent Mason lawyer and jurist, who had gone west as a federal judge, had just been appointed as the first judge of the first judicial district of the territory of Utah.

Butter was selling out of the stores at 14 cents per pound, the Ingham county fair was about to open and a sea monster was claimed to have been seen at Narrow Lake.

Ball & Sherman announced the opening of a new dry goods store in the Parkhurst building on East Maple street. An item from Dan-post, American Legion, Thursday night.

Hundreds of interested farmers have visited the M. H. Oesterle and W. W. Barron farms this week to see the combine in action. It is the first combine in this part of the county.

50 Years Ago—1900. A shooting gallery has been opened in the vacant store on Maple street.

An automobile, operated by Jackson parties, was upon our streets Saturday and Sunday.

Herman Frazell has bought the Maple street meat market from L. B. Freshour & Son.

Men from DuBois hauled a 5,500-pound stone to Mason Saturday for use in the Presbyterian church. Twenty-four loads in all were delivered at the site Saturday.

Sunday schools of Leslie, Mason, Eden and Holt will again unite for their 13th annual excursion to Grand Ledge August 7.

Drs. Cuiver and Winters went to the Hurst hotel in Dansville Friday to remove a 50-foot tapeworm from a Williamston lady.

ville stated that the base of the J. B. Dikin monument had arrived at the cemetery there after 15 days consumed in moving it from the freight station at Williamston. The Fitchburg correspondent was complaining about the "ungentlemanly manners" of certain young men who went hunting Sundays.

At the annual school meeting

held the week previous to September 9, the Mason school board asked for \$4,125 for teachers' salaries; \$300 for fuel; \$300 for janitors and \$515 for incidentals. With primary fund money and fees from foreign students deducted the taxpayers were to be asked to raise \$1,000.

The common council of the city had met the previous week and authorized the expenditure of \$77.25 of which \$50.25 was due as rent for the fire department engine room. It cost \$21 to hire a nightwatch for 14 nights to patrol the streets of the town.

Cyrus G. Lane of Branch county was running for governor and a

INGHAM COUNTY NEWS
July 27, 1950 Page 2

convention of sixth district Republicans had been called for the following week to be held at Holly. That, of course, was before the days of primary elections and delegates had already been selected to attend. Likewise a similar convention had been called for Mason to select candidates for county offices.

The Ingham County News of that date, being strictly partisan in character, made no mention of opposition candidates, except in general denunciation of all such.

Hysteria Magnifies Error

Hysteria has magnified the poor taste and judgment of an editorial writer of the Michigan State News. The hysteria ran through a veterans organization and into the press, both daily and weekly. It even seeped into administrative circles at the college.

Along in June an editorial writer on the college daily (turned weekly for the summer) dusted off the American Legion for its operation of Wolverine Boys State. The editorial was sophomoric. Lots of them are even in the best papers. The editorial writer didn't have all his facts. His conclusions were faulty. The editorial deserved to be ignored, not magnified.

The veterans, who thought they had been hurt, resolved. The college administration either heeded the resolution or used the issue as an excuse to shut down an unprofitable summer enterprise. The administration now stands accused of shackling a free press.

The college is now accused of hiring a man to censor or otherwise control student publications. That is not so. The man was hired last spring to consult with students engaged in all publication work. He was not hired to direct any publication. He will not and should not have any censorship powers.

Yes, the editorial of last June was in poor taste and showed a lack of judgment. But so has the resulting hysteria been in poor taste. And it too has lacked considered judgment.

That editorial would long since have been forgotten, as it deserved to have been, had it not been magnified far out of its true importance.

No Reason for Shame

A Mason man believes that the people show a shameful apathy toward school affairs. He makes two specific charges: That only 70 turned out at the annual school meeting, and that nothing has been done about providing a new building.

Surely the more interest a community takes in its school the better the school should be. Yet an attendance of 70 at an annual school meeting is a comparatively high attendance. It is more than double the average attendance at Mason over the past 20 years.

Really, there is little reason why anyone should attend an annual school meeting. There was only one candidate offered at Mason. The electors have little to say about school operation. The state contributes the big share of school funds. Attendance at a school meeting when there is no issue and no contest is a perfunctory matter.

On providing a new school the electors turned out to vote twice. Both times they voted the school board proposal down. Electors never said or never indicated they don't recognize the need for a new school. By their vote they said they didn't want the school building proposed or didn't want it in that place.

Members of the school board did their duty in presenting the two building proposals. The electors did their duty by saying yes or no. Because more said no than yes is no indication that need for a new school building is not recognized.

There is no reason why any elector in the Mason school district needs to feel ashamed. And probably not many of them do.

The Most Dangerous Game

Miners are subjected to dramatic accidents. Firemen and policemen have what are often regarded as dangerous jobs. Men who handle dynamite and TNT in blasting or drilling jobs are listed as following hazardous occupations.

But the most dangerous occupation of all, more hazardous by far, is that of farming—mechanized farming.

There is not a neighborhood in Ingham county where some man hasn't lost an arm or a leg or some of his fingers operating a corn husker, mowing machine, hay baler, buzz saw or some other piece of farm machinery.

This is national farm safety week. There are so many special weeks that most of them have lost any meaning. Yet farm safety week is one deserving of observance.

Some of the hazards of farming can't easily be removed. Others can, just by a little more care of machinery and caution in operating it. Farm safety should be preached this week. It should be followed the year around.

Ingham County News



PUBLISHED THURSDAY AFTERNOONS IN THE CITY OF MASON, MICHIGAN

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Down by the SYCAMORE

"How come you didn't tell your public about Gus?" has been asked frequently since the precious gosling crowded the Korean war off the State Journal's front page Sunday.

Yes, it was a good story. Feature Writer Don Hoenshell and the Journal cameraman did themselves proud. There is not a trace of envy or jealousy in this praise of the Journal coverage of Gus. But Don and the cameraman don't have to live with Gus. I sometimes do. That story has done just what I thought it would. Gus is now as vain as a peacock. I was out at the farm Sunday afternoon and Gus was strutting instead of waddling. He was demanding cream and sugar on his corn meal. He refused to go to bed with the chickens and the other geese.

Mrs. Maynard Hill, wife of the Journal Sunday editor, should have had a credit line on the story. The charming Mrs. Hill and her Sunday-editing husband were at the farm the week before. Mrs. Hill considered it unusual to have a goose at the table and not on a platter. She told her husband right out loud that he ought to write something about the goose.

"When the rain raineth and the goose winketh,
Little wots the gosling what the goose thinketh."

That thing in the sky above the Dillingham huckleberry swamp on Meridian road is a mortgage. It was lifted by what may go down in history as the famous huckleberry stampede of 1950. Up until last Saturday there had been more than 500 paying pickers in the swamp. On one day the pickers came up with 1,300 quarts.

I was a member of an intrepid bunch of pickers Saturday afternoon. We found the picking good and the huckleberries big and delicious. In all sections of the county the picking has been good this year. If you haven't been out yet there is still time.

"Some people come just for berries," philosophized the gracious Mrs. Don Dillingham as she measured up my afternoon's pick. "Others mix in fun, too. There were 10 groups who picked here in the yard this noon."

Mrs. Fred Parker has one of the most compact, concentrated and productive gardens in Mason. She did all the spading and planting and has done all the hoeing. Fred is on the mend but still unable to do much with a hoe except lean on it.

There isn't a nicer piece of corn than the big field next to the ruins of the Puffenberger barn. The fire that destroyed the barn Sunday morning scorched some of the shoulder-high stalks.

One of the prettiest girls in Aurelius turned milkmaid last week so her father could go north on a fishing expedition.

Who is the prettiest girl you know, not only among Aurelius milkmaids but in Vevay, Delhi, Onondaga, Bunker Hill and all the other townships and cities of the county?

State fair officials have asked the county fair to nominate a queen. Candidates must be 17 and not over 25. Queens will appear only in street-length garments—no bathing suits or formals. The county fair plan is not completely worked out but nominations can be expected soon. Be thinking about it if you have a queen in mind and she is over 17 and under 25.

Bob Felton hooked and landed a 30-inch pike from Dohle lake in Alaledon Saturday night. I took a picture of Bob and his catch, and Herm Walt. Herm caught one bluegill on the expedition and so didn't have much to say.

Most youngsters have more fun riding the little trains at the Detroit zoo than they do watching the animals. I started out last Friday to lead five youngsters from 3 to 7 through the zoo. An hour later they were leading me.

To me the most interesting exhibit is the bird house.

Lange Schmidt left Mason Saturday evening, spent Sunday in Hollywood and was back in Mason Monday night. Schmidt and Jerry Francis took off in Schmidt's Bonanza, stopping at Wichita for the night. They went on to Hollywood Sunday morning. They left on the return trip at 10:45 Monday morning and arrived in Mason just at midnight. They were aided by a tailwind that sent them along at 200 miles an hour, and by the difference in time. Stops on the homeward journey were made at Salt Lake City, Omaha and Muskogee. Snow was encountered above the mountains in Utah, Schmidt reported.

The biggest boon to family financial welfare these days is group hospital and medical insurance. Distant heirs sometimes cash in on life insurance but those still living benefit from hospital insurance. Mr. and Mrs. Larned Goodrich of Birmingham were in the office Monday. Both had just come out of hospitals after major operations. Without insurance they would likely have been out \$1,000 at least. Goodrich was formerly school superintendent at Holt.

Many young people had their first train ride on the 4-H excursion to Bob-Lo Tuesday. They were bubbling over with excitement as they swarmed aboard the train. Members of the train crew were just about as excited. They hadn't seen that many passengers in years.

Ancient History

One Year Ago

Donald Waterstradt, 18, Dansville, and Fred Crisp, Riser, Stockbridge, were fatally injured at 2:30 Sunday morning on M-106, a mile south of Stockbridge, in an automobile accident.

Forrest E. Totten of Boyne City, hired last month as Mason high school principal, has asked for and has been granted his release so he can accept another job.

James Perquette is moving his photography studio to Pontiac. Mrs. Noel Miller, branch librarian at Haslett, will take over as Ingham bookmobile librarian August 15.

Farmers are prophesying a record corn crop. Ten busloads of Ingham 4-H club members and leaders visited Battle Creek Tuesday. They inspected the Kellogg cereal factory, the Kellogg experimental farms and the Kellogg bird sanctuary.

10 Years Ago—1940. Rev. Arvin H. Kauffman has accepted a call to the Mason Church of the Nazarene. He comes from a mission church in Jerusalem. He has also served in the mission fields of India.

Vernon J. Brown has announced his candidacy for re-nomination as auditor general.

Norman Lyons, 8, was painfully cut and bruised when he stepped in front of a car after alighting from Gilson Pearsall's car at the intersection of Ash and Steele streets.

Orie C. Mead of Dowagiac has bought the West Side grocery from Celon VanDyke.

The heat wave was broken Wednesday when strong winds, accompanied by rain and hail, swept the county. Many trees were blown down. Around Mason the rain was hardly enough to lay the dust.

A call is being made for men and women to work in factories turning out war materials.

20 Years Ago—1930. Pairings in the championship flight at the Mason golf course are L. E. Marshall vs. Dean Taylor, L. H. Harrison vs. Leo Burton, Oscar Diehl vs. Russell Bennett, Joy O. Davis vs. Harold Bell, Lee Ware vs. Loren Leonard, W. J. Richards vs. Dr. D. R. Lethbridge, W. F. Richards vs. Floyd Harkness and Bert Hilliard vs. P. K. Woodhouse.

Fire destroyed the big barn on the Owen Karn farm in Wheatfield Sunday.

Three miles of the new blacktop surface has been completed in Lansing and Meridian townships. It has been built as an experiment. Arthur Hinchey was elected commander of Brown-Cavender



Troubles, Dad?

Chances are that it may have something to do with money. Fortunately there is an easy way to straighten out a tangled family budget. Pay-by-check! Makes control of your finances

easier because then you know who spends how much and for what. Open a checking account tomorrow at

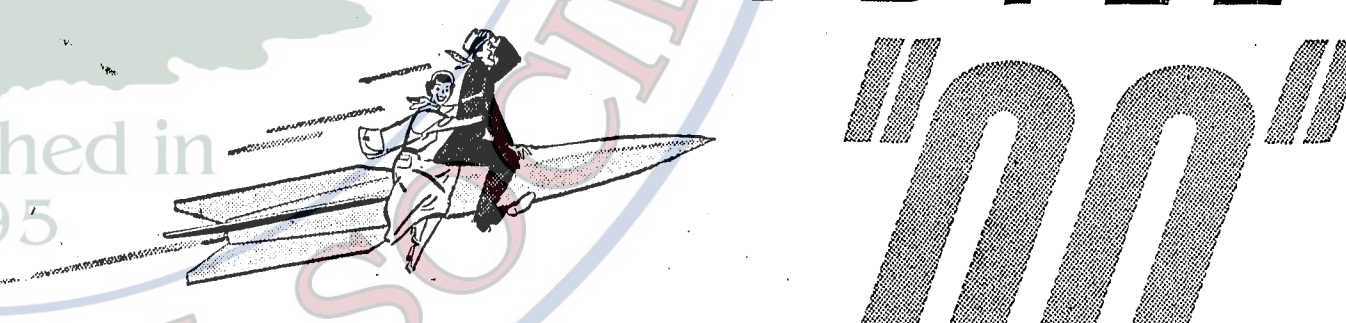


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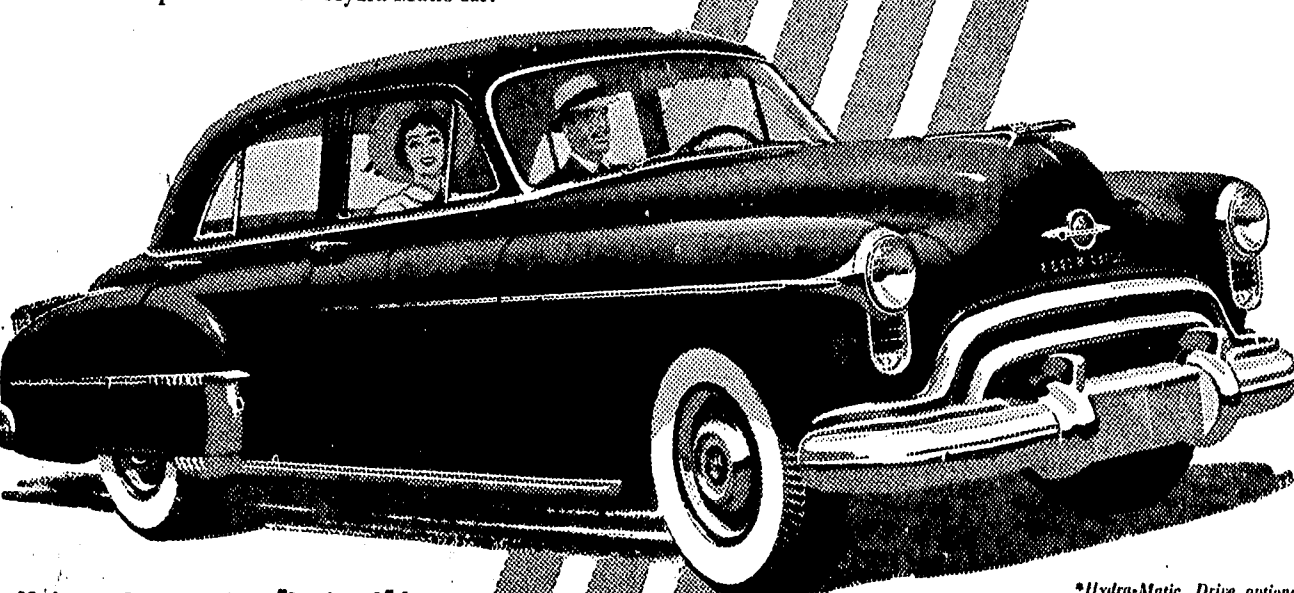
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Noble Grand Club To Have Picnic

The Past Noble Grand club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Mable Fish for their July meeting. Sixteen members and four guests attended, including a former member, Mrs. Della Jackson, now of Jacksonville, Illinois.

A dinner was served at seven o'clock after which the regular business meeting was held. Arrangements were completed for the annual picnic and visit to the Odd Fellows and Rebekah Home at Jackson, September 18. Members wishing to go are to contact Frieda White for transportation.

Each member is to take their own table service, dish to pass, drink and gift for the adopted sister at the home. Plans were also made for the Association of Past Noble Grands, whose members will be guests of the local club on August 24.

This association meeting will include dinner at noon with a business meeting following. After the meeting the members were entertained by Frieda White and Amy Webber with interesting contests.

Betty Maloney Is Honored Friday

Miss Betty Maloney was honored at a personal shower at her home Friday evening, July 14. Mrs. Frances Korb of Brighton acted as hostess.

The evening was spent playing games and contests. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jeanne Fisher, Mrs. Margaret Gubry and Miss Helen Bappert. Following the games Miss Maloney opened her many gifts. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, ice cream and coffee were served.

Guests were present from Brighton, New Hudson, Webberville and Williamston. Miss Maloney will become the bride of James Gibson of Detroit on Saturday, July 29.

Rites Held for Edna N. Schroder

Mrs. Edna Nora Schroder, 66, died at her home on Waters St. Tuesday evening following an illness of several weeks. She was born April 14, 1884, in Sanilac county and died July 18, 1950. She had resided in Williamston for many years. The family moved here from Sandusky. Mrs. Schroder was a member of Myrtle Rebekah Lodge No. 72 and Past President of the Past Noble Grand club of Williamston. She was very active in this work holding the office of warden at the time of her death. She was also a member of many years standing of the Woman's Relief Corps No. 96 of Williamston.

Surviving are the husband, Henry; one daughter, Mrs. Minnie L. Engel of Detroit; one brother, Frederick McClellan of Canada; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Janrow of Detroit and Mrs. Minnie Turnbull of Canada; and other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. at the Gorsline Brothers funeral home. Rev. Harold Reese, pastor of the Williamston Baptist church, officiated. Burial was made in the Summit cemetery. Pallbearers were Glenn Mayfield, George McGee, Frank Eaton, St. Homer White, A. H. Catlin and Floyd Lockwood.

Force Reunion Is Held Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gibson were hosts at the Force reunion held at McCormick park Sunday. Thirty-three relatives were present for the potluck dinner and six o'clock luncheon. Games and visiting furnished the afternoon's entertainment.

Out-of-town guests at the reunion included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gidnes, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Runciman and sons, and John Brower and daughter of Stockbridge, Mrs. Florence Raymond of Ogden Center, Mrs. Edna Sharp and son of Sylvania, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Force of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Marley Force and son of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Force and daughter of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roises and daughter and Miss Belle Eaton, St. Homer White, A. H. Catlin and Floyd Lockwood.

Miss Madeline Depew of Perry has returned home after visiting for a few days with Miss Wanda Harkness.

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Money Stolen In Doctor's Office

The office of Dr. Charles Schoff was robbed of approximately \$200 Monday evening. The robbery occurred between 6 and 6:30 p. m., according to the police.

Dr. Schoff and his nurse, Mrs. Marilyn Glezer, had left the office at six o'clock and returned about seven. A patient who called at 6:45 reported to police that he saw no signs of anyone around. The money was taken from a cash drawer in the desk in the outer office, and apparently nothing else had been disturbed in any way.

The local police department and a detective from the Michigan State Police are working on the case. They report that they have taken a number of finger prints from the money box.

The local police department and a detective from the Michigan State Police are working on the case. They report that they have taken a number of finger prints from the money box.

Garden Party Planned

Red Cedar Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are holding a public garden party Thursday afternoon, July 27, at the home of Mrs. Bess Allen, of East High Street. Games will be played during the afternoon and prizes awarded. Refreshments will be served by the committee in charge. There will be a small admission fee charged.

Former Resident Taken by Death

Mary Anna Parker, widow of the late Rev. Robert Parker and former resident of Williamston, died at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Middough at Elsie July 15, following a brief sickness. She was born December 28, 1868, in Switzerland. For the past 19 years she had made her home in Ovid.

Funeral services were held from the Free Methodist church Sunday afternoon, July 18. Burial was in the Rowley cemetery, Williamston.

Surviving are the children, Mrs. Bertha Bassett of Lansing, Walter Hart of Dearborn, Ellsworth Hart of Ovid, John Hart of Lansing and Alford Hart, Laingsburg. The body was removed to the Gorsline Brothers funeral home in Williamston and later to the home in Ovid.

Playground Program Is Success

The playground activities are creating much interest among the children, with special tournaments coming up each week. Tuesday afternoon a bubble gum contest was held with Jerry Eckman winning first prize for the biggest bubble; Bobby Southwell, second prize; and Delores McGowan, third prize. Thirty-two contestants entered the shuffleboard handicap tournament last week. Any age child was allowed to enter and given points according to their grade in school. The boys took all four prizes: Jerry Eckman, first; Jack O'Dell, second; Jack Henderson, third; and J. D. Root, fourth. This week archery and box hockey tournaments will take place. There will also be a scavenger hunt for all children on Friday at 2 p. m.

Kroger Manager Weds

Bruce Bryan, manager of the local Kroger store, was united in marriage to Miss Shirley Parr at Charlotte, Sunday afternoon, July 9. Rev. Ray Gillham, pastor of the Charlotte Methodist church, officiated. Following a short wedding trip the couple returned to Williamston where they are making their home at 244 McCormick street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Ryan

announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Lee, on July 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vaught

and daughter, Ruth, have returned from spending the week at their cottage on Whalen lake near Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Akers

of Detroit visited the former's mother, Mrs. Edna Akers, who has been sick. Mrs. Akers is much improved at present.

Mrs. C. E. Ridenour

broke her arm last Friday.

Mrs. Marion Rykert, Mrs. Ruth Bloom and Mrs. Irene Preston

attended the 4-H Mothers club meeting Monday afternoon in Mason.

Mrs. Charles Johnson, who is attending summer school at Mt. Pleasant, was home over the week end.

Mrs. Wayne Ockele returned to her home in Erie last Tuesday after spending some time caring for her mother, Mrs. Steve Raymond, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sweet and family have returned from a vacation at Bill's lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Selby Shaw and son, Loran, are spending this week at Engadine at the Hiawatha club on Lake Michigan.

Rev. Horace James, pastor of the Methodist church, is teaching a class this week at the Port Huron Methodist camp for youths. He plans to return Saturday.

Harold Davies, who was taken to the Sparrow hospital for treatment recently, underwent an operation Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens of Detroit and Almond Fisher of Plymouth called on their cousin, Mrs. Sarah Smith, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith have returned home from their cottage at Interlochen.

Mrs. Delphia Salisbury underwent an operation Tuesday at the Memorial hospital in Owosso.

Mr. and Mrs. George McGee have returned home from Indiana where they were called by the serious illness of Mr. McGee's brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Silsby are spending two weeks at Burt lake.

New Honor Roll Honors War Dead

The bronze plaque, which the honor roll committee secured through the cooperation of Roy Buffington, will be placed on the center part of the new honor roll. It will replace the wooden structure erected during World War II by the Blue Star Mothers, honoring their sons in action.

The new honor roll is of sandstone, with center section and two sides.

The plaque is inscribed with the names of local boys who died in World War II. They are Robert G. Dausby, Robert R. LaPresce and Milford Powers, Locke township; James William Swartz and Kenneth H. White, Leroy township; Owen Minor and James E. Reeder, Wheatfield township; Henry Frank Zimmerman, Richard LaVerne Richow and Edgna Pierce, Leo Whittemore, Donald Wickam, Donald Wycoff and Daniel Wycoff.

Rites Friday for Martha M. Suttell

Mrs. Martha M. Suttell, 68, died at her home, Monday evening, July 17. She was born in Sheldon, New York.

She is survived by the husband, Edward A. Suttell, and five daughters, Margaret and Angelia at home, Mrs. Milton Quenby, Mrs. Nicholas Surdenik, Jr., and Laura Suttell of Lansing; a son, Raymond Suttell of Seattle, Washington; four grandchildren, a brother, George Becker, and a sister, Mrs. Celia George of New York.

Services were held Friday morning at 10 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic church, Rev. Fr. Hugo Conklin, pastor of the church, officiated. The rosary was recited Thursday evening at 8:30 at the residence.

Pallbearers were William Glaser, Claude Campbell, Isadore Schneider, Roy Wygant, Walter Simon and Frank Glaser.

Mrs. Edith Back is convalescing in the Mason General hospital.

Mrs. Alfreda Frost is still undergoing treatment at the Mason General hospital.

James LaRoue is in the Ann Arbor hospital undergoing treatment.

Nine Receive Chapter Degree

Williamston F. F. A. held its July meeting at the home of Thomas Graham. The main feature of the evening was the Chapter Farmer initiation ceremonies of which Max Allen, Tom Buppert, Robert Dennison, Ted Johnson, Ronald Lantis, Melvin Swath, Ralph Webber, Robert Webber and Mark Jury received the chapter degree.

Thom Graham, chairman of the planning committee for the ceremonies and Rollin Blosssey, Clud Smith, Ron Mead and Paul Mason were responsible for the success of the initiation.

Final Rites Set For John Harvey

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Soda Bar Installed

The J. C. Monroe Drug Store has completed installation of a new soda bar, with new back bar and stools. The equipment was put in place by the Arctic Ice Cream Dairy Company. The new stools are chrome finish with red upholstered leather. A few weeks ago new ice cream refrigerating equipment was installed.

Nine Receive Chapter Degree

Williamston F. F. A. held its July meeting at the home of Thomas Graham. The main feature of the evening was the Chapter Farmer initiation ceremonies of which Max Allen, Tom Buppert, Robert Dennison, Ted Johnson, Ronald Lantis, Melvin Swath, Ralph Webber, Robert Webber and Mark Jury received the chapter degree.

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Miss Mary Stevens of Royal Oak is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens of Quinlan Acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Liverance and two sons have returned from spending the past week at the Greenway cottage on Birch lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morris of Little Rock, Arkansas, are visiting his cousin, Clarence Morris, and family for a few weeks.

Mrs. Edna Cheney is reported in critical condition at Sparrow hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robbins and daughter have returned from their vacation. They toured the northern part of the state.

Homer Hendricks was brought home last Thursday from Sparrow hospital.

The immediate relatives of Mrs. Irene Galvin gathered at her home Sunday for a reunion. They visited with California relatives who have been visiting here for the past week. This was the first time in 27 years that sisters and brothers had been together. A bohemian supper was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. from California were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Searle of Glendale. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galvin, Miss Bernadine Shaw, I. N. Redfern, Mr. and Mrs. John Francis, Clarence Hurst, Frances Ketchum, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Povey and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Sampson and children, Elder Eberly, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Foreman, Larry, Ruby, Mary and Gary, Clarence Galvin, Mr. and Mrs. William Blankenburg and David and Doris, Warren, Jr., James, Joan and Patty Galvin. Mrs. Earl Bristow and Wallace Satterlee spent Thursday in Lansing.

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A Pledge to the American People

by

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

We will resist all unwarranted price rises with all our might.

We will make every effort to hold our inventories at the lowest point consistent with good service to our customers, because hoarding, whether by wholesalers, retailers or consumers, will cause higher prices.

We will continue to maintain the lowest profit rate generally prevailing in the entire retail industry. Our net profit now is less than one cent on each dollar of sales.

We will continue to strive for more efficient distribution.

We will fight waste of food, or time, or money all along the line so as to narrow the spread between wholesale and retail prices.

We will devote all our energies to giving you the most good food for your money every day of the week.

We will strive always to do what is honest, fair, sincere and in the best interest of our country and our customers.

As most of you know, this company and the low cost, low profit policies that built it are under attack.

We are defending ourselves against a suit brought by the anti-trust lawyers to put A&P out of business.

But the greater conflict in which our country is now engaged takes precedence over all else.

Today, with our boys fighting in Korea, we believe that all citizens and all businesses, big and little, should devote themselves wholeheartedly to the public interest.

We promise the American people that we will cooperate unhesitatingly with our national government in the present crisis.

We promise you that we will continue to do everything in our power to put more buying power in your food dollar and more good food on your dinner table.

John A. Hartford, Chairman

Of Interest to Farmers



THIS FARMING BUSINESS

BY CARL COLLIN

What kind of a country is Korea? Agriculture is the principal industry. About three-fourths of all Koreans are engaged in farming. The major part of Korea's farm production comes from the southern part of the country which produces wheat and rice. Though relatively rich in foodstuffs, South Korea is poor in minerals and industries.

Industry is centered largely in North Korea. Mineral deposits and well developed hydro-electric plants are located in this area. South Korea depended on the northern part of the country for indispensable supplies of chemical fertilizer before the partition along the 38th parallel. When the partition cut off fertilizer supplies, South Korea had to import fertilizer from the U.S. In 1949 these imports amounted to 385 thousand metric tons.

The fighting so far has not affected farm output much. The summer grain harvest and the transplanting of the rice crop already have been completed (the principal rice-producing area is southwest Korea).

South Korea has no sizeable agriculture imports or exports. In the 30's, total Korean rice production was about 100 million bushels a year. About 40 million bushels went to Japan annually.

INGHAM COUNTY NEWS
July 27, 1950 Page 4

U.S. Approved Pullorum Controlled Lowden Chicks
Barred Rocks, White Rocks, New Hampshire, Plus Tame Famous Lowden Reds, White Leghorns and Rock Red Cross Breeds.
Buy Here at Home Write, Phone or Visit
Lowden Farms
Phone Jackson 24809
4620 E. Berry Rd. at Henrietta R. 1, Rives Junction

This trade has not been resumed since the "end" of World War II. About one-fifth of the total area of Korea is farmland. The remainder is too mountainous for cultivation. Koreans farms usually average about 3 acres per family. Farm implements are crude. Live stock is scarce. Humans provide practically all labor. Koreans eat some fish but practically no meat. Korean farming is intensified. About 70 per cent of Korea's rice lands are under irrigation. About one-third of irrigated area is double-cropped, producing rice in summer and fall, barley, wheat or rye in winter and spring. Three-quarters of Korea's entire cultivated area is usually planted to rice. The remainder provides 80 per cent of the population's caloric intake. The remaining area is devoted to soybeans, vegetables, fruits, fibers and tobacco.

Communists now charge that potato bugs are a U.S. secret weapon. The United States News said recently that should the West try another Berlin airlift, Communists are ready to hamper plane movements by demanding that all Allied planes land and submit to thorough inspection for potato bugs. They claim these bugs have been sprayed over east German farms by U.S. planes.

As a matter of fact, potato bugs, or Colorado beetles, are no novelty on German farms. East German territory had a heavy infestation of bugs early this summer. Communists ordered intensive spraying. Farmers ran out of gas. Red Bureaucrats got things fouled up generally. So the potato bugs went on their happy ways and raised big families. Only solution Reds could figure out was to blame the U.S.

The News also reports Moscow charges that even during World War II, U.S. food and seeds shipped to Russia under lend-lease were infested with all sorts of pests and disease.

Death losses among young ani-

mals during the first weeks or months after birth are very high. Nearly one-third of all pigs die within the first eight weeks. Twenty to thirty per cent of all calves die before weaning age. Losses among lambs are also high. Inadequate feeding of pregnant animals is responsible for many deaths, particularly among very young stock, according to veterinarians. The youngsters never have a chance because they were practically starved to death before they were born.

Broody hens get back in production when treated with a hormone called stilbestrol. That's the stuff used to tenderize cockerels and old roosters. Veterinarians think the stilbestrol injected into hens reduces the secretion of another hormone that makes the hen broody.

Milk production in Michigan in June is estimated at 598 million pounds—that's about 2 per cent above June last year. Egg production during June of this year at 145 million eggs was seven per cent above June last year. The increase in egg production is due to a higher rate of lay. Chicks and young chickens on farms are about eight per cent below a year ago.

Michigan's 1950 apple crop is now estimated at 6,000,000 bushels or 50 per cent of last year's crop and two per cent above the 1949-48 crop average. Total U.S. commercial production is now estimated at about 119 million bushels. That's 10 per cent less than 1949.

The Michigan peach crop this year is now estimated at about 4 and a half million bushels or 26 per cent above 1949. Michigan is the only major peach state that expects a larger production than last year. The Illinois crop will be less than half of last year's. The Colorado peach crop will be about a third of the 1949 output. The peach crop in the ten southern states that supply the early peach market is less than half of last year's short crop.

Present indications are that early varieties of peaches here in Michigan will be on the market in volume about August 15; Hale Havens, August 25; Elbertas, about September 10.

Michigan grape crop on July 1 was estimated at 40,300 tons—17 per cent above 1949. Since the first of the month black rot has caused material damage in heavy producing areas.

Last year total income per person on farms from all sources amounted to \$763 compared to \$1555 for non-farm persons. While people on farms make up nearly 20 per cent of the national population, net income from agriculture was less than 8 per cent of the total national income.

The city slicker, new to farm life, was sent out to harness a mule at five o'clock one winter morning. In the dark, he tackled one of the cows instead of the mule. The impatient farmer shouted from the house—"Say, what's keeping you so long?" "I can't get the collar over this mule's head," yelled the new farm hand. "His ears are frozen."

Irrigation Helps In Crop Research

Irrigation continues to find new favor with farmers who put in systems to provide supplemental water for their crops. Research workers, too, find it a valuable aid in promoting normal plant growth. Dr. Robert L. Carolus, research horticulturist at the Michigan agricultural experiment station, points to the fact that Michigan has less rainfall available for crop growth than any other state east of the Mississippi river. A new system of irrigation installed on the Michigan State college farms aids the scientists in insuring satisfactory growth of crops and in studying the timing and quantity of water needed for various crops. Irrigation experiments are being carried on this season with the cooperation of horticultural researchers and agricultural engineers on such crops as tomatoes, sweet corn, snap and lima beans, cabbage, cauliflower, melons and cucumbers.

These studies attempt to determine the irrigation needs of crops in relation to soil, moisture under rain conditions, spacing and fertilization.

Work with irrigation in 1949 indicated that in a year in which rainfall is as much as 25 per cent greater than the average, little response can be expected from irrigation unless the rate of fertilization is increased. In a dry year, with rainfall as much as 25 per cent below average, increases in tomatoes, sweet corn and beans, given four inches of irrigation water, ranged from 43 to 126 per cent.

Scientists say that increased yields from irrigation in dry years are often substantial enough to pay for a system in one year.

PLENTY OF MELONS
Watermelons will continue in good supply. Production is expected to run a fair larger than last year with prices lower. Good news for the homemaker looking for refreshing fare to serve her family on sweltering August days.

Erosion by wind and water robs farmers each year of about \$400,000,000 in decreased land values, lower crop yields and reduced income.

Test Soil BEFORE Planting



(Ingham County News Photo)

Don Brocius discusses the plight of his five acres of soy beans five miles west of Mason on Currier road with Melvin Stroud of the soil conservation department. Brocius planted soy beans on this land for the first time this year. He took it for granted that the muck was all right for beans.

In the picture above Brocius is holding a bunch of soy beans which have enough phosphorus. Stroud holds beans from another part of the same field which lack phosphorus. Stroud said that having the soil tested before crops were planted would have prevented this obvious lack of phosphorus.

Brocius sprayed his field with phosphoric sulfate soon after this picture was taken. Today the plants are dark green and apparently healthy. It was a question, Brocius said, whether or not the lack of phosphorus had been discovered in time. Brocius sprayed about 10 pounds of the sulfate to the acre.

Foresters Study Rose Fence Value

Should I plant Multiflora Rose for a fence on my farm?

That's a question coming to Michigan State college foresters since idea for "living fences" with the new rose has become widely publicized. It has been used extensively in many areas including the south-central states.

Lester E. Bell, forester at Michigan State college, is not ready to recommend it in Michigan—but neither does he condemn it. He wants to see how experiments being conducted in the state work out.

Wisconsin and Minnesota experiment stations do not recommend the Multiflora Rose because of a lack of winter hardiness, Bell says.

Experimental work carried on at the Rose Lake Wildlife Experiment station near Lansing shows:

1. Rose does well on heavy, fertile soils.
2. Poor development is made on light, droughty and sandy soils.
3. Thickets will live on rose seeds (hips) when pen-fed, but prefer other foods when available.
4. Rabbits feed on young shoots.

At the Kellogg experiment station near Battle Creek a 15-year-old planting of multiflora rose froze back to the ground in the winter of 1947, but has now sprouted from the roots.

Because of winter killing, its value as a permanent fence has not so far been proven in Michigan. It has been difficult to get uniform growth because of the wide difference in soil types.

Bell says farmers should go into Multiflora Rose plantings cautiously and on a limited scale in Michigan until more information is available.

Magazine Tells Of Platt's Barn

Dairy barn ideas used by Francis Platt, College road, Mason, are cited in the August issue of Capper's Farmer.

"A rope-and-pulley lift for hay-mow entrance covers is one of a number of handy devices in Platt's dairy barn," says a story in the farm magazine. "Except when hay is thrown down, the cover is closed. Platt has the same arrangement on each side of his barn."

Diamonds, sapphires, emeralds, rubies and opals are the five recognized precious stones.

Grass Day Sites Picked for 1951

With the 1950 Michigan State college Grass Days program barely over, plans are under way for another series of educational demonstrations for 1951.

Locations for six of the all-day demonstrations next year have already been selected and committees are preparing demonstration plots to be ready for showing next June.

Richard Bell, farm crops specialist and chairman of the 1950 Grass Days committee, says the great interest shown in the educational tours was a feature of the events this year. An average of 2,400 people attended the eight Grass Days held throughout Michigan.

Farmers were eager to study the results of fertilizer and management procedures and methods to get better seedlings. As usual, machinery demonstrations were popular, but the big increase in interest was in the growing and utilization of grasses and legumes.

In 1951, two Grass Days will be held in each of the three extension districts in lower Michigan.

Farms listed for 1951 events include: Franklin Kells farm near Avoca in St. Clair county; Matthew Burzenick farm near Brant in Saginaw county; Flora Dantz farm near Manistee in Manistee county; Ralph Cook farm near Marshall in Calhoun county; Arthur Leitch farm near Stanton in Montcalm county. For the first time a Grass Day will be held on two neighboring farms the same day. This will be on the Clifford Shantz and the Handrich farm, operated by Elsworth and Arnold Handrich, near Fairview in Oscoda county.

Dates will be during the second and third weeks of June.

Lindane Labeled Best Fly Killer For Use on Farm

The spray now being recommended as a fly killer on farms is Lindane, not DDT.

When DDT came into general use in 1946, many farmers thought their fly problems were licked for good. By the spring of 1948, California dairymen were complaining that, despite DDT, they had more flies in and around their barns, milkhouses and homes than the year before. Soon Michigan farmers were making similar complaints.

DDT seemed to be doing as good a job as ever of killing stable and

horn flies on farms. But it wasn't killing houseflies, the commonest of the three, around farm buildings and homes. What happened?

Ayar says users of DDT developed strains of flies resistant to DDT somewhat as a plant breeder develops strains of oats resistant to rust. Least resistant flies were killed off. Resistant flies escaped to raise other generations more resistant. Fortunately, flies resistant to DDT are relatively susceptible to Lindane. A new insecticide may be needed in about two years, however, when houseflies are expected to have built up resistance to Lindane.

Biggest drawback to Lindane is its cost which is several times as high as DDT.

Lindane is safe to use anywhere except on dairy cattle and very young calves. It isn't recommended for dairy cattle because it may be absorbed through the skin and contaminate the milk. Don't use it for calves under three months.

because it has made them seriously sick in a few cases. Methoxychlor is recommended for cows and young calves. You will have to spray them about every two weeks for good control. Put on plenty of it so the hair in wet well.

Lindane in buildings will last about three or four weeks. Walls should be sprayed with it until they are dripping wet.

Both Lindane and Methoxychlor (me-thox-i-chlor) are available under those names or under brand names. If a branded product, look closely at the label and it will tell you the ingredients.

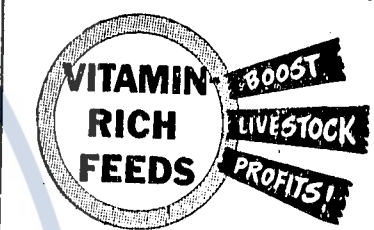
SHOWERMAN BUYS JERSEY

Ronald Showerman of Williamston, has purchased the registered Jersey, Foxy Lane Linden, from the herd owned by Lewis H. Hull of Okemos.

"Foxy" in Hebrew names such as Elisha, means God.

NOTICE
Auctioneer
No sale too large. No sale too small
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Satisfied with the Kind of Feed You Buy?
A comparative test will show you which feed is best!



YOU TAKE NO RISK, LOSE NO MONEY!

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If the Wagon Wheel pen does not produce a 2-pound broiler or a dozen eggs at less cost to you, the Sheldon Feed company will gladly repay you the cost of your Wagon Wheel Mash over the cost of the other brand.

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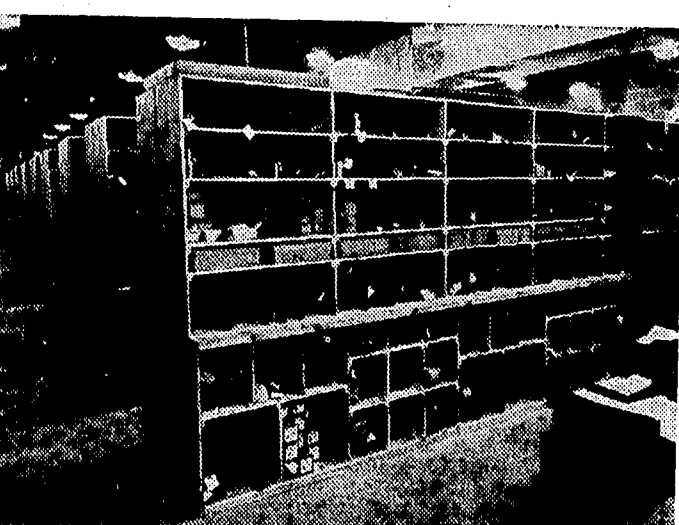
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Genuine Co-op Parts . . .



Here we see a portion of Farm Bureau Services' modern, quick service parts section at Lansing. More than 100,000 parts for Co-op and Unico farm and electrical equipment are carried in stock. It is located at 3800 North Grand River Avenue just east of the Capitol City Airport. If it's parts you need, call Lansing 2-1271.

Proper Delivery . . .



Considerable pride is taken in the way Farm Bureau Services properly delivers a piece of Co-op farm equipment. Here we see Paul Wolf, Farm Bureau member of Williamston, receiving his new Co-op E-8 Tractor from Wendel Cox, F. B. S. representative. Mr. Cox is explaining that at the end of 1,000 hours of operation the tractor will be completely checked over by a specialist.

Secure Our Trade-in Allowances Before You Buy New Equipment

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Farm Bureau Services, Inc.

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More Advantages in the A-C Trail-Type No. 3 Mower



Here's a trail-type mower that is easily attached to your Allis-Chalmers B, C, WC or WD Tractors. Close coupling to tractor brings the cutter bar forward and in better view of the operator, also makes square turns easier. Adjustable V-Belt drive, together with tractor speeds, gives you the correct sickle speed for the crop being mowed.

Automatic safety break-back allows entire mower to swing back when hitting obstructions and snaps back into place by simply backing tractor. Inner shoe is placed out far enough to permit mowing without changing tractor wheel spacings set for average row-crop work.

Stop in, let us tell you more about the mower that permits more working hours with your tractor.

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"Shows what good breeding will do—She insists on eating with a fork."

Experts Predict Average Yields

The state crop reporting service predicts above average crops of corn, wheat, oats, sugar beets and all fruit crops. Crops with below average prospects are barley, rye, hay, potatoes and beans.

While the predicted yield is above average for wheat, corn, rye, potatoes and beans, it is below last year for these same crops, along with oats and sugar beets.

Prospect for corn is 23 per cent below last year's record crop but still 17 per cent above average.

Wheat production is 20 per cent below last year but 30 per cent above average.

Oats are expected to yield 10 per cent under last year and about average. Barley is 6 per cent below last year and 33 per cent below average.

The bean acreage is 11 per cent below last year and 14 per cent below average. A total yield 26 per cent below last year is forecast.

Potato acreage has continued its downward trend. This year's acreage is 9 per cent below a year ago and 45 per cent below the average of the past 10 years.

Hay production will be a little above last year because of the

larger acreage. The total will be a little below average, however. Total crop production for the United States will be considerably under 1948 and 1949 but will just about equal the average of the past eight years.

Complete Milking Ups Dairy Income

"That expression of 'good to the last drop' is an understatement insofar as a cow's milk is concerned. It's actually 'better to the last drop' according to W. W. Snyder, Michigan State college dairy authority.

The first milk drawn from the udder of the average cow is usually greatly lower in butterfat content than the last obtained in a milking. For instance, in a Wisconsin experiment the first quart tested only 1.4 per cent fat, the fourth quart 4 per cent fat, and the milkings 7.6 per cent butterfat. The average of the complete output for one milking of this animal was 3.3 per cent.

Thorough milking, Snyder points out, means more butterfat and more income for the farmer.

Congressmen are not required by law to attend any session of congress.



QUEEN IRENE—This is one of the first pictures of Irene Dunne as Queen Victoria, the famous ruler whose name has been stamped upon an entire age of history. The U. S. film actress plays the difficult role in a forthcoming English movie which caused make-up men many headaches as they struggled to achieve authenticity.



"JUNIOR! HAVE YOU LEFT THE CORRAL GATE OPEN AGAIN?"

Leslie Items

E. J. Cross, Phone 2391

Derby Neighborhood

Mrs. G. W. Springman

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frinkle of Rives Junction visited their mother, Mrs. C. E. Ashmore, Saturday evening and attended the American Legion summer festival.

Miss Gladys Smith of Lansing spent the week end with her parents.

Mrs. Ed Ottoman had an appendectomy last Tuesday at the Rowe Memorial hospital. Mrs. Richard Smith is caring for Kenny and David.

Mrs. Roland Hardt is working in a factory at Grass Lake which makes television sets.

Nature requires, roughly 500 to 800 years to build up 1 inch of topsoil, according to the S. C. S. If a field has lost 4 inches of topsoil it has lost more than 2,000 years of nature's work.

To begin with, we have something over 500 million acres of tillable land in the United States. More than half of our farm land has been damaged by erosion.

Summons Issued At Homecoming

The closing act of the third annual Leslie homecoming was the serving of a summons and attachment just before midnight Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Ralph Dershem and Village Marshal Don Haynes on Edwin McKewon, manager of McKewon Amusement company for the non-fulfillment of a contract to have six rides on the ground by last Thursday night.

Just two rides appeared. The legal papers were issued in behalf of the homecoming committee and were returnable before Justice of the Peace Emmons Wilson Wednesday.

The committee was asking for \$300 in damages but settled with McKewon for \$150 late Sunday night.

McKewon says that he has run into a streak of bad luck, having a ride badly injure a boy at Clarkston last week and the non-delivery of other rides which he has contracted for purchase.

Aside from the bad weather in which the homecoming was launched last week and the non-appearance of the rides, as prom-

ised, the celebration was a success. Most of the concessions were operated by local organizations such as the Band Mothers, Order of the Eastern Star, American Legion, Rod and Gun club, Lions club, Willing Workers, Royal Daughters of the Congregational church, the women of the Methodist church and the Leslie community Grange.

Saturday afternoon there was a pet and costume parade through main street, ending at the homecoming grounds. This was followed by a program of games.

The evening entertainments on each of the three nights were given by Renaux, the Magician, and Gilbert Young, pianist, both of Jackson, and the Howe Trio.

Each evening program was closed with a display of fireworks.

Family Reunions Held

Two family reunions were held Sunday afternoon at Russell park. It was the 18th reunion of the Wilson family who elected Henry Wilson of Jackson, president; Max Foster of Rives Junction, vice-president; and Lu Wilson of Lansing, secretary-treasurer.

The next reunion will be held at the park July 22, 1951. There were 37 in attendance Sunday.

Fifty-one members of the Ches-

Stress Is Placed On Farm Safety

Farm Safety Week, being observed July 23 through 29, is emphasizing the great need for cutting the nation's annual toll in dead and disabled rural people.

David Steinicke, extension farm safety specialist at Michigan State college, points out that 17,500 fatalities result from farm accidents each year.

Safety is not only a one-week proposition, he emphasizes. Each season brings its own crop of hazards; harvest, winter fires and icy weather, spring tractor accidents and motor vehicle accidents.

He urges that farm people consider the motto: Learn, remember, and obey farm safety rules.

They family met for their first reunion Sunday. They elected as their officers: J. D. Chesley of Sturgis, president; L. D. Scott of "Hinx, vice-president; and Mrs. Pearl DuBois of Leslie, secretary-treasurer. The 1951 reunion will be held at Gogunc lake Sunday, August 12.

Delayed Card Arrives

Mrs. Elizabeth Seamen was surprised last week when she visited the Leslie postoffice and received a Christmas card postmarked Vancouver, British Columbia, December 18, 1946. It was from a niece who is a resident of that city. The envelope was dirty and that adds to the mystery.

Church Stairway Replaced

The vestibule stairway of the Leslie Methodist church has been replaced. It gave way last week. The front steps of the Felt Plains Methodist church have also been replaced.

Carol Kraft, Ann Chapman and Carolyn Simpson are spending the week at the Methodist girls camp at Lake Louise.

The Leslie high school class of 1941 will have a reunion at Russell park next Sunday at noon.

The Leslie Congregational Sunday school will hold its picnic at Potter park in Lansing Wednesday, August 8.

Rev. Samuel B. Wenger, pastor of the Leslie Congregational church will speak at the morning service next Sunday on the subject, "Shadowing Jesus."

Rev. Paul Tucker, pastor of the Leslie Baptist church, with Mrs. Tucker, spent the week end at Cleveland, Ohio, in attendance at the congress of the World Baptist Alliance. President Truman spoke to the delegates from over 60 nations Saturday evening.

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AUGUST 7-12

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Mon. to Thurs.	\$1.50
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EVENINGS

Monday Eve. Only	1.00
Track—Adults	1.00
Track—Children	.50
Tues. to Sat.	1.00
Track—Adults	1.00
Track—Children	.50
Mail Order for Reserved Tickets (No Track sold in advance)	1.00

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GENERAL ADMISSION GRANDSTAND—AFTERNOONS

Mon. Afternoon	\$1.00
Tues. Thurs.	.50
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GRANDSTAND—EVENINGS

Mon. ONLY	.75
Tues. to Sat.	1.25
BLEACHERS—AFTERNOONS	.50
Mon. ONLY	.50
Tues. to Thurs.	.50
Fri. & Sat.	1.00
BLEACHERS—EVENINGS	.50
Monday ONLY	.35
Tues. to Sat.	.50

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Wednesday Morning

Children under 12 admitted FREE in BLEACHERS

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"Michigan's Greatest Outdoor Event"

Farm Safety Week . . .



Don't "CULTIVATE" Accidents on YOUR Farm

A field half plowed—a windrow left unranked—work stopped by accident!

To the farmer, working against time and weather, delay can mean the difference between a crop and no crop, a good year or a lean one. So accidents have no place in his schedule; they cost money, delay production—and the growing season keeps rolling along.

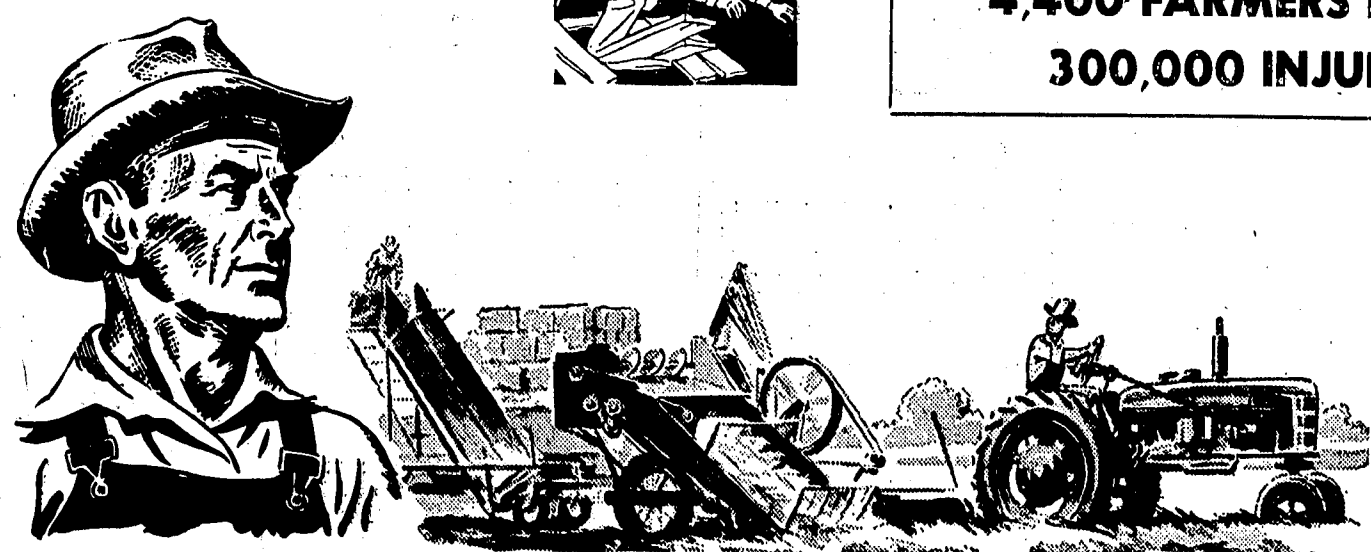


Yet farming ranks third most hazardous in eight major industries. Think of it, while the death rate for all industry is 29 per 100,000 workers, IN AGRICULTURE IT IS 55 PER 100,000! One farmer in every 15 is injured on the job!

The wise farmer knows where his hazards are—and avoids them. Falls, machinery and animals account for most accidents on the farm. Their annual cost—\$75 million. Yet, they're easy to prevent. Just a little caution is all it takes.



4,400 FARMERS KILLED
300,000 INJURED



To Prevent Accidents

Keep hands free from moving machinery

Fix broken steps, weak railings, ladders

Don't use tractor on highway without lights

Treat ALL animals with caution

Take it easy during hot weather

Don't be a clown while operating a tractor

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