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TWO HUNDRED ATTEND INTER-CITY BANQUET WEDNESDAY.

Dr. H. M. Crooks Of Alma College Holds Attention Of Guests With Brilliant Address.

The intercity meeting of the seven Kiwanis clubs of this section of the state held in the Mason high school very successful. About two hundred officiating. Burial was made in the gymnasium Wednesday evening was were present from Lansing, Jackson, Eaton Rapids, Hillsdale, Battle Creek, Williamston and Mason. A banquet was served at six-thirty after which an excellent program was enjoyed. Dr. H. M. Crooks, president of

Alma college, had his listeners with him every minute while he explained present day tendency of the newspapers, radio broadcast stations and Mr. Hopkins married Mrs. Sarah the movies to bring all Americans to Gowdy who survives. ene level and to one way of thinking and living. He decried the gullibility of the public in placing faith in the propaganda spread by these media. His address was punctuated with witty stories and bits of philosophy gathered from a full and generous life. He recommended independence in thinking and living. It was asserted that even sports are so highly organized today that they are under

the control of a small group of men. Dr. Crooks accused the newspapers of giving too much publicity to sport leaders and especially did he berate the press for the attempt to make heroes of such moral degenerates as Rickard and Dempsey. In plain words he told of some of the immoral acts charged against Rickard and of the low reputation of the former ring champion.

The speaker told of the tendency of modern youth to be lured into huge corporations and of the lack of business and social independence. He upheld the younger generation and placed the blame for their shortcomings upon their elders.

Few speakers have ever made such an impression on a Mason group as did Dr. Crooks in his half-hour talk before business and professional men from the seven cities represented at the banquet.

Preceding Dr. Crooks was another excellent speaker, Rev. Nicholas Sichterman of Port Hufon, head of the Kiwanis organization in Michigan, The district governor told of his own investment in Kiwanis and the benetits he had received from the organization. He told of some of his experiences in making a social survey of isolated Indian tribes in the wild sections of New Mexico and of other interesting experiences of a busy life. He made a plea to the banquet guests to live up to the ideals of their organization.

During the banquet the Sleepy Hollow band of Lansing furnished the music. The band is composed of Lan- road. sing high school boys dressed in ridiculous costumes. Lloyd Doane also led the assembly in group singing.

Another high light of the program was the appearance of two pupils of and the new grass came through the Micheal Press, head of the music department of M. S. C. Isler Solomon gave several violin selections. He was accompanied by Archie Black at the piano. Both of these musicians are to their instructor, Mr. Press.

for the best attendance percentage and Lansing was awarded the special tin cup for the lowest percentage. Attendance prizes were awarded to that several more are being offered one member of each club and a grand prize of a Plymouth Rock hen was or so the full quota will probably be awarded a member from Jackson.

Dr. Walter Bobo of Battle Creek, liam F. Richards, president of the local club, welcomed the guests.

Lansing Man Serving Fourth Term In Jail

HAROLD ECKHART IN TOILS CONTINUALLY SINCE SEPT.

Harold Eckhart, 25, of Lansing, started serving his fourth term in the Mason jail Tuesday. His first term began only last September 19 when he was given ninety days for driving on the farm although it is said that less than "B". while drunk. The day he was released he was picked up for driving without an operator's license and given slone when he killed himself.

forty days in jail. On March 13 he was again arrested in Lansing for being drunk and sen- came to shear sheep for Turk shortly tenced to seventy-five days. He served a few days of this sentence, however, as friends paid his fine. But on Tuesday of this week he was brought into justice court at Lansing and sentenced to the Ingham jail for ninety days for being drunk.

Leslie Easter Party

TEN DAYS.

Sunday afternoon on a drunk charge were found in the magazine. to which she pleaded guilty in Judge Shafer's court Tuesday. The judge stated that they noticed a light in the sentenced her to pay a fine and costs sentenced her to pay a fine and costs of the shaper of the stated that time of the sentenced her to pay a fine and costs of the sentence her to pay a fine and costs of the sentence her to pay a fine and costs of the sentence her to pay a fine and costs of the sentence her to pay a fine and costs of the sentence her to pay a fine and costs of the sentence her to pay a fine and costs of the sentence her to pay a fine and costs of the sentence her to pay a fine and costs of the sentence her to pay a fine and costs of the sentence her to pay a fine and costs of the sentence her to pay a fine and costs of the sentence her to pay a fine and costs of the sentence her to pay a fine and costs of the sentence her to pay a fine and costs of the sentence her to pay a fine and costs of the sentence her to pay a fine and costs of the sentence her to pay a

It is said that Miller, who made the complaint, admits that about five which was probably the motive for gallons of home brew was served at the act. his home Sunday afternoon. About three o'clock the party became too the Davis funeral home in Leslie. to those students who are unable to Miss Eleanor Dewey and John Snyder rough for the host and he called the Leslie deputy. Miller complained that four of his guests were intoxicated long resident of Vevay. and were fighting among themselves. When Leach arrived three of the guests had made their departure but Mrs. Trumbull, the fourth guest, was found in bed. Leach took her to Ma- Miss Myrtle VanHorne, home demonson and ordered Miller to appear be-fore the sheriff also. Up until Wed-lined the courses of study available nesday afternoon no other warrants had been issued in the case.

WANTED: Young men as students making of several kinds of sandto learn to fly. Transport pilots draw wiches. A lunch was served by Mrs. large salaries and enjoy their work as Raymond Clark and Mrs. Rolland they go. Battle Creek Flying School, Battle Creek, Mich. C. H. Hall, Ma-

LEWIS HOPKINS HAD SPENT 75 YEARS IN TOWNSHIP.

Lewis Hopkins, nearly eighty-two years of age, died at his home in Aurelius Saturday afternoon, March 30. He had spent nearly seventy-five years on his farm in Aurelius, Coming from Ohio in 1854 he helped devalop the farm on which he spent nearly his entire life. The funeral services were held from the home Tuesday afternoon, Rev. J. H. Davis

Aurelius cemetery. The deceased was born in Huron county, Ohlo, July 21, 1847, and came with his parents to Michigan in 1854. He was married to Catherine Gowdy September 22, 1872, and to this union two children were born, Velma Hopkins-Palmer, who passed away nine in a brilliant manner the difficulty of being an individual. He scored the present day tordays as the present day torday to the present day torday to the present day torday to the present day to the present day torday to the present day to the present day torday to the present day to the present day torday to the present day to the present

MANY IMPROVEMENTS UNDER WAY AT MASON COURSE.

Grounds Came Through Winter In Excellent Condition, Greens Will Be Fast.

Weather permitting, the Mason gol: course will be opened about the middle of April, President Orrin Freeland announced Wednesday. Had it not been for the heavy downpour of Sunday and Monday the course would probably have been ready a week earrains the forepart of the week sat-

urated the course. Several improvements are being made. Among the major changes is the cutting of trees around No. 6 green and the building of a trap to repair, make a further hazard of the water hole. Golfers who formerly missed the pond with a few inches to spare will now find themselves in a bad fix as a deep trap is being constructed between the pond and the green. Sev-home of the VanDyke woman in Toeral trees have been cut to make the construction of the trap possible.

An improvement which will make play easier is the removal of the fence along the south side of the course down No. 1 fairway. The underbrush has been cut and golfers will no longer have to untangle themselves from the old fence when they seek to retrieve a ball from out of bounds

No. 5 fairway has also been widened and several trees removed from the old apple orchard on the west side of the fairway. The old barn foundation aned up and colfers car play it safe by keeping away from the

All of the roughs were mowed last fall and they have been thoroughly rolled this spring. Much seeding was also done on the fairways last fall winter in good shape.

Another improvement has been made at the entrance to the course, A lawn has been started and it is hoped that a landscape planting can young artists with great musical be made this spring. Officials of the futures before them. They did credit club are of the opinion that members will not recognize their course after Eaton Rapids carried off the cup all the improvements are completed, Joy Davis, secretary, announces that several memberships have been sold the past week. He also states for sale by the club. Within a week reached, it is said.

presided during the session and Wil- Vevay Man Ends Life With Shotgun Friday

ERNEST TURK, 53, KILLS SELF WITH SHOTGUN.

Ernest Turk, 53, a farmer who relatives had been spending some time with him this winter. Turk was Hot Lunch Club Ends

The suicide was discovered by Clarence Kirby and Harvey Lundy who before eight o'clock Friday morning. They first went to the farm Thursday afternoon but Turk told them to wait

until the next day. Upon arrival at the farm Friday morning they could not locate Turk, by the Hot Lunch club of the high They searched the barn and other out- school. The club officially closed last buildings without avail. They then Friday, March 29. The Hot Lunch went to the house and found Turk has functioned more successfully durlying on the floor of the kitchen in a ing the past few months than it has Ends In County Jail pool of blood. They immediately notified the sheriff's department at Mason ago.

During the winter months of the school year the club serves one hot pool of blood. They immediately noti- since it was organized a few years JUDGE SHAFER GIVES WOMAN Shafer, justice of the peace, who act- school year the club serves one hot

sentenced her to pay a fine and costs of \$9.10 or serve ten days in jail. She is serving her time.

Since that time wits, rempiar has been served the member a refund is altar of palms and spring flowers durbeen with her daughter, Mrs. C. L. also said that for some time Turk had made and he pays for only those days ing the playing of Lohingrin's "Bridge" Palmer in Battle Creek.

AURELIUS GROUP MEETS.

The Aurelius nutrition group met last Tuesday with Mrs. Carl Topliff. for next year. Mrs. Laurinda Clark vised and outlined by the economics presented the lesson after which she and Mrs. Ina Clark demonstrated the

Lon Chaney Fri.-Sat.

Topliff.

Aurelius Pioneer Dies On Farm He Developed AFTER CHASE TO OHIO

MAN AND WOMAN FACE FOUR SERIOUS CHARGES.

Sheriff's Wire To Ohio City Results In Capture Of Couple Wanted In Mason.

The couple who were known in Mason as Richard and Helen Cortez and who were wanted here for the driving away of an automobile and the theft of money belonging to Mrs. Frank Potter were taken into custody last Saturday night at Toronto, Ohio, near the Pennsylvania line, and were returned to Mason and lodged in the county jail Tuesday night by Sheriff

man and woman have made confessions which will result in them facing at least four charges. They now give their names as Harry Ball, instead of Richard Cortez, and Helen VanDyke, instead of Helen Cortez. Both of them came to Mason last November leaving families back in Ohio. Ball left a wife and five children, and the woman confesses that she deserted her husband and two small children. They face a charge of lewd and lascivious cohabitation for their posing as man and wife. They will also be

charged with the larceny of an auto-

mobile belonging to Mrs. Potter and

the breaking and entering of the

Leverett grocery store. The fourth charge is that of larceny of money from a dwelling house. The couple engaged rooms with Mrs. Potter on East Ash street last November. Ball, who gave his name as Cortez, was employed by the Labwoman worked in the Every restaur- within the next few months. probably have been ready a week ear-lier, it is said. However, the heavy while Mrs. Potter was shopping Ball ransacked the house and took a sum

> keys to the car earlier in the day by a ruse, claiming that the tires needed

some time.

Sheriff Silsby and Deputy Reinhart with the prisoners Tuesday night.

Four Local Students Win College Honors

HONOR LIST.

been placed on the honor roll.

part of the "system of honors" plan transport pilots in the United States. recently inaugurated by the College. What an opportunity this is with In order to be eligible for the honor pilots in such great demand and comroll, students must have completed a manding such princely salaries. full course of study for one collegiate

ess than "B". mencement day exercises. The words much more speedily "With High Honor" will be inscribed the case with any other form of transspent practically his entire life on the upon the diplomas of graduating hon- portation at its inception." farm south of the Hubbard school or students who have made a continhouse on the town line between Vevay and Leslie, killed himself last than "B". The words "With Honor" urged by Mr. Gillis. He points out that communities lacking such facilities in every community is also urged by Mr. Gillis. He points out that communities lacking such facilities at 12-gauge shotgun which he graduating honor students who have, it is will forfeit business that can be

Successful Season

LARS TAKEN IN BY CLUB.

Since the fourteenth day of Decem- flown by a licensed pilot, ber nearly \$400.00 has been taken in

the work of the club has been super- Mason. instructor, Miss Helen Bardwell.

SCHOOL AGAIN LOSES.

again defeated a proposal to build a morning. new school. This is the third defeat held here Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Grove in Mason, suffered by promoters of a new school Mathias will be remembered as Mae within the past three months.

HEAVY WINDS OF SUNDAY NIGHT BRING BIRDS HERE.

A serious April Fool joke was played upon a flock of about twenty-five lake gulls Sunday night and Monday morning. The extremely high winds took them from their habitat, probably on Lake Huron, to the Sevine farm east of Mason. Several acres of the farm were under water from the deluge of Sunday and Monday and the gulls probably thought that fishing should be good. Monday afternoon they could be seen circling over and diving into the temporary lake. Natural history students claim that gulls are seldom seen so far inland. The birds were first noticed and reported by Edgar Adams. Many Mason people drove out to the farm Sheriff Silsby states that both the in the afternoon to see the strange

IN MASON BY C. H. HALL

KANSAS CITY FIRM PICKS REP-RESENTATIVE HERE.

Member Of Hall-Slagh Firm Promised Airplane For Display Purposes In Ingham County.

agency. C. H. Hall of the Hall-Slagh company, Chevrolet dealers, has been awarded a franchise by the American

C. H. Gillis, president of the Gillis Aircraft Corporation of Battle Creek, of money, and went to the garage and Ball then drove to the restaurant and the VanDyke woman drove away line with the policy of the company of Vavey wor of Vavey was a Value of Onondaga, and Walter R. Carbon depth of the company of the company of Vavey was a Vavey of Vavey where the company is but the beautiful that the first in the townships of Alaiedon, Aure-and the VanDyke woman drove away line with the policy of the company of Vavey was a Vavey where the company of Vavey was a Vavey was a Vavey where the company of Vavey was a variety of the company of the company of Vavey was a variety of the company of the company of Vavey was a variety of the company of the company of Vavey was a variety of the company of the compa with him. No trace of the couple to meet an insistent demand for could be found in Michigan but Mrs. planes in small communities through.

Other members who will return had out the country.

urday night after the departure from he made the following assertions:

Mason, the couple walked into the "Every day the youth of the United ried the banner of the republican recognitions described by the second results of the couple walked into the "Every day the youth of the United ried the banner of the republican recognitions described by the second recognitions described by the second recognition of the United recognitions are country treasurer. trap. An Ohio license had been secured for the car and had the couple foot of the aviation rainbow. New defeat at the tail end of the ticket. kept away from their former home in velopments in the aircraft industry

save for its extreme rosiness. fields of endeavor opening for those affiliated with the industry. This injority over Willard Reeves, F. P. Vanleft for Toronto Monday and returned fields of endeavor opening for those Wheatfield, winning by a large ma-

in any other field. "This is proven to me daily in my contacts with men who only recently Public Refuse Dump TWO FROM MASON ON M. S. C. tile field for the pilot and so easy and inexpensive to learn. The young man who is plodding along daily lacking Gustina Barr and Charles E. Lamb the foresight to see what this new inof Mason, Margie O. Thompson of dustry can do for him will still be Dansville, and Richard W. Thompson plodding two years from today, of Holt, were honored at the recent whereas the youth with a little Scholar's Day program at Michigan gumption and a few dollars may fit State College which was planned for himself with a few hours of training the purpose of giving special recogni-tion to students whose names had been placed on the honor roll.

The greatest opportunity that has ever been presented to him. The Air-craft Industries have calculated that Recognition for high scholastic at- more than 12,000 airplanes will be ainment in the form of a Scholar's built in the United States during Day program, has been given here 1929. At the present time, there are this year for the first time, and is a only approximately 7,500 licensed

"We find business men on every year with an average record of not hand anxious to become associated with the industry in some manner or Senior honor students will also re- other. Big business is adopting the ceive special recognition at the com- airplane and using it successfully than has been

Development of adequate airport held to his forehead. Turk lived alone for three years, made a record of not theirs only if they extend to the flier Funeral Services Held the hospitality and service of an upto-date airport.

Mr. Gillis, who is also president of the Battle Creek Flying School, Inc., extends a cordial invitation to the citizens of this community to visit the Battle Creek Airport, see for them-NEARLY FOUR HUNDRED DOL selves what is being done in this great drama, and enjoy the pleasure and safety of a flight in a licensed ship

Snyder-Dewey Vows

IMPRESSIVE WEDDING TOOK PLACE IN JACKSON CHURCH.

A very pretty wedding occurred ed as coroner, left immediately. Mr. dish of food and the rural students Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at of the Civil War when they moved to kins, Fuller; Coral Burkley, Ackers Shafer decided that no inquest was furnish sandwiches or whatever they the First M. E. church in Jackson Mason where the Rev. Robertson was and Edna Hogle, Williamston. Deputy George Leach, upon complaint of John Miller, arrested Mrs. Catherine Trumbull at Leslie last rel of the gun three loaded shells ful service. Sixty cents is paid in advantage to Miss Venessa in and near Mason. On October 27,

treasurer of the club and was assisted was held at the home of the bride's home is a niece of the deceased. by John Edgar. He announces that mother after which Mr. and Mrs. Sny \$391.45 was taken in by the club from der left for Los Angeles, accompan-December until the end of March, and ied by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Marsh of that was just enough to defray ex- Jackson. Mrs. Marsh was formerly penses. Mrs. Martha Shattuck has Doris VanValkenburg of this city. been employed to do the cooking and The newlyweds plan to reside in

INFANT DIES.

Doolittle.

Sea Gulls From Lakes Blown Inland To Mason BUARD OF SUPERVISORS **WILL ORGANIZE MONDAY**

TWO RURAL MEMBERS FAIL OF RE-ELECTION.

Veterans Will Predominate When The Gavel Falls In Mason Next Monday Morning.

Although two of the members of years ago. the board of supervisors were defeated in the elections of Monday, a veteran board will still manage the county business when Clerk Ross Hilliard calls the session to order next Monday morning in the court house. Claude Menger of Delhi and Archie House of Leroy failed of re-election. Both men have been very influential on the board and have held important committee assignments?

Menger was beaten by Rina Lott who has contested for the position he won Monday several times previously. Lott should also prove a valuable adiition to the board although it will probably take him some time to become as familiar with county business as was his predecessor. House of Leroy was defeated by Fred Husche in a close race.

The Lansing members of the county board will also be changed somewhat. Those who have served the past year and will return are Max Templeton, chairman, W. E. Trager, F. W. Corbett, George Hagamier, Fred L. Kirker, W. L. McComb and the vet-Mason has secured its first airplane eran William McKale. Other Lansing members will be R. S. Larrabee, A. J. Smith and Frank Thoman.

Jacob Schepers and A. R. Sawyer Eagle Aircraft Corporation of Kansas will again represent East Lansing. City and will take orders at once for They won easily in the Monday elecdelivery of planes. It is promised tion, Mason supervisors were not oratory Products for a time but was that a plane will be sent Mr. Hall for forced to stand for election, so G. S. discharged after several weeks. The display purposes here in the county Thorburn and Charles Field will be in their customary seats when the board is organized.

The remainder of the board memand a representative of the American bers are all veterans. Those who had Eagle company was in Mason Wed- no opposition at the polls are: Eugene stole the car. He had secured the nesday to interview Mr. Hall on bus- A. Tyler of Alaiedon, John Avery of iness and in an interview claimed that Aurelius, Charles H. Murray of Bunthe company he represents really kerhill, Thomas Hanna of Ingham, means business and that the award- Ferris H. Rumsey of Leslie, William

opposition at the polls. Roy Moore Mr. Gillis is enthusiastic over the of Lansing easily disposed of Edward ronto. Sheriff Silsby sent a wire to air future of the United States. He Banks and John R. Ferguson, the son this spring for city offices so the police officers there to spread a net says that everyday the airplane indus- leader of the battle against the adopfor the couple. The Toronto police try is progressing. In his interview tion of the dance hall ordinance, had co-operated and on the following Sat- with a representative of the NEWS an easy time with A. J. Edwards, for-

Matthew Lehman had but nine Ohio it is doubtful, the sheriff states, are being unfolded so rapidly that it votes to spare over Fred Roepcke and that they would have been caught for is impossible to forecast the future Fred Marshall of White Oak won by ten votes over Lawrence McCarthy. "Each day we are learning of new Sharlie Warner had easy sailing in er can stride ahead more rapidly than fortable lead over Robert Jones, former supervisor.

Provided By Council

CITY SECURES SITE ON SOUTH MUNICIPAL LIMITS.

Mason can now enter upon its spring cleaning program with a clear conscience. Heretofore it has been a been secured on the south city limits star spellers. in a portion of the abandoned Shelraw gravel pit.

the first east and west road which is the boundary line between the city of Mason and Vevay township. The enage of twenty rods on the road and extends twenty-five rods north.

Murray of Holt, and Dorothy Siegrist of Harper. Trucks can back up to the high bank to unload. The pit is quite deep and t would seem that the city has solved the refuse problem for many years to Huck and Virginia Stanton of Cathcome as it will take a long time to fill the abandoned pit.

For Mrs. Mary Templar

home of Mrs. Coral Neely Friday aft- Bell Oak. ernoon for the late Mary Templar of Battle Creek, who passed away there and broke her hip and her advanced age made recovery impossible. Rev. Spoken Easter Sunday H. H. Hoyt officiated and burial was made in Maple Grove cemetery. Mary Robertson was born November 24, 1843, in Washington county, New York. At an early age she moved to Willoughby, Ohio, with her par-

been despondent over poor health, which was probably the motive for the act.

Description of the last been served. Chorus" played by Miss Frances Morehouse. The bride was charming there survives another daughter, Mrs. Palmer, Anna Ellsworth, two grandchildren, The funeral was held Monday from to meet expenses and to be of service carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. Ethel Ellsworth Dow and Aletha Ellsworth of Charlotte. Several nieces exception of schools in the city of A sister and a brother are the only known relatives who survive the life- warm food at noon. Paul Cheney was relatives who survive the life- warm food at noon. Paul Cheney was relatives who survive the life- warm food at noon. Paul Cheney was relative to those students who are the head of the builded at the head of the builded relatives who resides at the Neely relative to those students who are the head of the builded relative to those students who are the head of the builded relative to the builded relative to the head of the builded relative to the head of the builded relative to the

> FORMER PLUMBER DEAD. Homer A. Lindsley, formerly in business in Mason and succeeded by the Mason Plumbing and Heating Company, died at Lansing last week. Mr. Lindsey was for a number of years employed at Howell and later became a traveling salesman for the Virginia, the ten-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mathias of He is survived by his wife, formerly

> > Lon Chaney Fri.-Sat.

Extend Power Lines

THOMPSON FARM TO BE SERVED BY CONSUMERS.

Announcement is made that the Consumers Power company will build a line from the present terminus south of Okemos to the Thompson farm just north of Mason, Mr. Thompson purchased the Gillespie farm two

The territory to be served by this extension is one of the finest farming sections in the county. Among the big farms along the route are the Thompson farm, the True, Francisco, third month of the 1929 session, that Taylor and other large acreages. Another extension now being pro-

moted is one running north from Mason to farms north of the Phillips school. This line will serve the Darling farm, Burt Green, W. A. Melton, the Foster farm and many others. A line is also being considered to run west from Mason on South street to serve farmers living in Vevay.

SPIRITED CONTESTS DEVELOP IN SEVERAL TOWNSHIPS.

Some Townships With But One Ticket Set Low Record In Monday's Election.

Interest in township elections in Ingham county Monday ranged all the way from zero to the boiling point. In townships where but one ticket was in the field the voting was the lightest in years. The hard storm of the day kept many voters from the polls where interest was lacking.

But in townships where two tickets were in the field the storm had but little effect. East Lansing had the largest number of voters in its history. Meridian also turned out strong to re-elect Sup. Ferguson. Bunkerhill had close contests for every position except supervisor. White Oak and Leroy also had close contests.

vey, there was but one ticket and the voters failed to come to the pells. Ve- ginning of another. vay had the smallest election in its history. There was no election in Mavoting here was also unusually light. In the following paragraphs will be found brief accounts of the results in townships where contests existed.

Bunkerhill Charles Murray, democratic supervisor of Bunkerhill, had no opposition but the balance of the ticket had plenty and four republicans will hold (Continued on page five)

Many More Expected To Enter

sponsored by the Mason Kiwanis club has created intense interest throughproblem where refuse could be dump- out the rural, village and city schools ed but within the past week a site of the county. All entries must be has been secured that is easily acfiled with the county school commisting.

D. C. DART HANDICAPPED BY LOSS OF PANTS. cessible yet is so located that it is sioner not later than April 8 but alhidden from public view. A site has ready many schools have named their

The following entrants and the schools they represent have already The refuse dump is easily reached been named. They are listed by townby going south on Barnes street to ships: Alaiedon, Luella Keyes, Ger- all bets upon him were called off. trance to the dump is about five rods Louise Nelson, Ida Drake, Virgilene west of Barnes. The site has a front-William a Borothy Signist his downfall on his brother Bill, the

Lansing township, Ardis Linebaugh, cile so Mr. Dart called on brother Bill Alex Ross and Morley Smith of to remedy the situation. Bill recom-Horsebrook school; Lois Jeanette mended an acid to be flushed through erine school; Grace Munson, Cecil the directions but the results were williams, Cora Fernberg, Ardice Vannot satisfactory. The acid was still with the directions but the results were not satisfactory. Order and Mildred Sherrick of Ever- in the lavatory when Doc rushed Beatrice Lankton of Stoner; Frances

Leslie, Earla Craddock, Clark. Le-AGED WOMAN DIES FOLLOWING roy, Angelyn Berry, Herrick; and James Patrick, Alchin. Locke, Mildred Lozier of Brown, Bernard Perdies and the catastrophe happened. The dred Lozier of Brown, Bernard Perdies and the catastrophe happened. The dred Lozier of Brown, Bernard Perdies and the catastrophe happened. kins of Brick; and James Anderson of instead of using the drainage exit it

Funeral services were held at the Vevay, Virginia North, Lera Sceley, Fred Rowland, Pearl Brown, Lorraine Wednesday following an illness of Smith, Frances Hunter, Paula Lundy, only a few days. Mrs. Templar fell Josephine Goeman, Vivian Corner and Ruth Myers of Mason; and Maxine pair of trousers or will sell the coat and vest.

Martini, Hawley. Wheatfield, Gerald Martin, Dennis; Helen Linn, White Dog; and Reitz Glynn of Pollok. White Oak, Ilah Curtis, Dart; Edith Cooper, Mt. Fleasant; Roland Dewey, Smith; Norma Hayhoe, Williams; and Stanley Rick-INTERESTING TOUR SPONSORED BY AREA "Y" BEGUN. ents where they resided until the end etts, Cady. Williamston, Wayne Per-

Sheriff Hugh Silsby is chairman of Besides the empty shell in the barrel of the gun three loaded shells
were found in the magazine.

Neighbors of the suicide victim

Neighbors of the suicide in the deceased was a teacher

the contest in charge.

Neighbors of the Baptist church. For sev
but the special Kiwanis committee having the contest in charge.

Neighbors of the suicide victim

Neighbors active interest. The entrants already day morning. The party includes named have won spelling matches in thirty boys and ten men. A load of name of their schools in the county

contest at Mason. Each school in the county, with the Lansing, is entitled to one entrant. Larger schools may have an entrant

for each fifty pupils.

Previous to the oral spelling examination the entrants will write a test and the twenty pupils with the highest average will then have an oral test on the platform of the school auditorium

WEST DELHI GROUP.

The March meeting of the West Delhi Nutrition Study Group was held at the home of Mrs. John Saier March Last week the voters of Stockbridge Ferndale, passed away Thursday Metta Beebe, now employed in Langain defeated a proposal to build a morning. Funeral services will be sing. Interment was made at Maple were, "school lunches," "Edible weeds" and "Harvest-time menus." The next meeting will be held April 16 at the home of Mrs. Walter Gunn.

Along Okemos Road WET-DRY ISSUE KEEPS SELF IN PUBLIC FYF

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DEAD, YET IT LIVES TO HAUNT HALLS.

Finance Measures Become More Muddled As Session Drags Its Weary Lengths Into Fourth Month.

By V. J. Brown

At least one perplexing question has been removed from the pathway of legislation at Lansing during the question being the wet and dry issue which raised itself with the introduction of the Watson bill amending the criminal code passed in 1927. Watson bill which removes more than a hundred so-called felonies from the drastic terms of the life law for fourth conviction has now passed both houses and will be signed by the governor in all probability before these ines are read. Its companion bill introduced to replace the prohibition offender within the life term class was so amended in the senate that the house refused to recognize it thus forcing a demand for conference committees, a request which the senate may not accede to and which, if consented to, will probably result in a deadlock which in all liklihood will leave the bill stranded at the close of the session.

That is to say the issue is removed so far as it bears on laws likely to be given serious consideration. Of course there is Representative Wardell who never misses an opportunity to make capital of his anti-prohibition sentiments. And there is the silly resolution introduced by Rep. Dacey, also of Detroit, who would petition the governor to release Freddie Palms and Etta Miller and others who have been sent up for life on liquor counts. And then too there is Senator Jankowski who, like his brothers in the house, holds but one title to his present position and that the publicity he can obtain by opposing the drys. Jankowski would have Michigan follow Wisconsin's lead and repeal its prohibition end of one campaign is but the be-

Finance bills remain to be determined upon. Administration leaders continue to insist upon a mill tax for building funds. Others contend a mill tax, once on the statute books, will remain there indefinitely and are insisting that straight appropriation measures be introduced to care for the most necessitous institutions. In the latter group are to be found those who look upon adequate income tax as best means of raising state expense money with the maximum of equity and least burden. What the final result may be is conjectural,

A stiff battle came in the senate on the Turner bill which provides relief for the poorer school districts of the state. As at former sessions this bill is strenuously opposed by Wayne county members. It will undoubtedly BEST SPELLERS OF COUNTY pass the house. Two years ago a MEET HERE APRIL 12. a tax clause attached, the result Scores Of Entries Already Received, being that the state administrative board failed to find the two million (Continued on Page Eight)

The county-wide spelling contest Mason Man Withdraws From Fashion Parade

Friends of D. C. Dart, cashier of the Dart National Bank, were betting even money on Doc for honors in the Easter style parade but at the last minute Doc's name was scratched and

Last week while Doc was preparing for a pre-Easter showing of what the well dressed man should wear he met with a serious accident. And he lays plumber. The lavatory was not working properly in the D. C. Dart domihome and changed into his Easter Moore of Community; and Virginia apparer. After dressing in the plug but the acid remained in the bowl. Doc then grabbed a plunger acid was forced out of the bowl but came out the topside and showered

the Easter trousers. Doc still has the pants buttons and a portion of the cuffs. The acid consumed the balance. Doc will buy a

To Visit Washington

Among the boys who are sightseetheir schools and hope to uphold the boys from Barry county also will accompany the tour. Supt. L. G. Goodrich of Holt schools will act as one of the adult directors with E. T. May in charge.

It was expected that the party would reach Akron, Ohio, for the first night's stop. Sunday morning after Easter services held at the Akron Y. M. C. A., the party was to leave for a trip through the mountains, of Pennsylvania, Valley Forge and Philadelphia being on the map for Monday and Tuesday. Atlantic City will give the boys their first view of the Atlantic. Thursday and Friday will be spent at the national capital and on Saturday the return trip by way of Mount Vernon, Alexandria and Arlington will be taken up. The boys are expected to arrive home in time for school Monday.

Lon Chaney Fri.-Sat.

Write it on your heart that every day is the best day of the year.—Emerson. Pin thy faith to no man's sleeve; hast thou not two syes of thine own?—Carlyle.

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Idleness

The world has not traveled very far as yet since its first prison was built. Convicts then were made as slaves, no thought of reformation being a good bet Washington will get the in the minds of the governors. Men still think of prisons as work houses. | most publicity out of it. At least those do who are not obsessed under a complex of sentimentality.

Just at the moment the state of Michigan faces in the management of its prisons the tremendous task of finding useful employment for several cratic party brought results from thousand convicts not required in the operation and maintenance of the pri- South Africa where an admirer of the Norton celebrated, their golden wedsons themselves. At Jackson alone there are nearly two thousand men for in a fat check Wonder what receive the groven and mailed ling anniversary at the Groven burg eight games per season. whom employment is not available. Within the next two or three years several prison industries now being operated will be impossible because of restrictions placed against interstate shipments of prison made goods by the federal government. Among the industries to be abandoned when the federal law takes effect will be the binder twine industry, heretofore one of the figure out his income tax. most profitable at the Jackson institution.

Farming operations as well as highway and construction work is of a seasonal nature. During winter months the men so employed in summer must be herded in idleness. Michigan must face this responsibility. Idleness begets crime. To set a man, already a criminal, down in idleness is to behind Memphis in homicides in proness begets crime. To set a man, already a criminal, down in idleness is to direct his mind into, instead of away from, thoughts of crime. With approximately 8000 men confined in prisons and with an overwhelming number proximately 8000 men confined in prisons and with an overwhelming number town.

behind Memphis in homicides in promotion to population. This shows with an Easter lily and daffodils. A very pleasing program followed the dinner. James Hart and Clara D. The girls basketball team will be a town. of these below the age of twenty-five, it behooves the state not only to consider employment but such employment as will give the men training of a character which will send them back to the world best equipped to become useful members of society.

Every man whose education has not carried him through high school should be forced to spend several hours each day in supervised study. Work given him should be so selected as to give him useful training. Many trades and crafts should be opened to prisoners for training. Deaf ears should be teaching near Saline, was brutally turned to union labor leaders who oppose the training of these men in oc-

partments, institutions, cities, counties, townships and villages to purchase their supplies from the prison industries. While such a move may be con- Washtenaw jail awaiting an examinasidered as in the right direction, it does not go far enough.

A prison must be looked upon as having one of two purposes; it must either seek the reformation of the inmate or seek to inflict punishment upon him. If punishment alone is sought then the most degrading and wearisome when their daughter, Mary Alberta tasks possible should be found. If reformation is sought then it will be was married to Eugene Lyon of Veagreed that labor such as will best train the individual for profitable and up- vay lifting employment, once he is again released to society, should be the rule.

A case in point is found in the present construction program at Jack- to accept a position at Toledo. He is son. This prison had in operation a brick manufacturing plant. It gave succeeded by Fred E. Searl, county profitable employment to many inmates but the state was forced to shut it school commissioner, who has resigndown because union labor refused to lay the brick thus forcing them off the ed to enter a new field. market. Today hundreds of men are lying in their cells with nothing to do tiated into the mysteries of the lant under date of March 15, says: while the state buys its bricks on the open market, pays freight for haulage, Knights of Pythias Monday evening. and hires free labor to lay them. Bricklaying is among the better paid It is the largest class in the history trades. There are hundreds of young men in prison who have no trade or of the local lodge. profession and who when their terms are concluded, will go back to their Peter McIntyre who has served nation becomes effective April 15, at former habits and lives of idleness. Would it not be a good policy for the Stockbridge for eighteen years posi- which time he is due at Mason, the state to teach bricklaying to its convicts, use them in the erection of tively refused to accept a re-nominaits state buildings and send men back to society with a good trade rather tion at the town caucus. than to continue present policies. What is said of bricklaying might be said and Mrs. Pitt M. Ellsworth gathered of many other occupations. Michigan is not a textile state. Men employed at their home Friday evening for a years of successful work on the part at such labor have slight chance to obtain employment because of their privileger visit. Warm sugar and hot of Mr. Barnum. He came to Cass son training. Most of the occupations followed in Michigan prisons teach biscuits were served. no trade of value on the outside.

Academic and occupational training should receive more emphasis than to the eleven counties already dry, a similar position at Port Huron, and it has yet received and union labor should turn its activities into more useful twenty more joined the ranks. Ing- who now holds a responsible position lines than opposing the teaching of trades to those most in need of such ham is now surrounded by dry terri- with the State Farm Bureau at Lan

More About Billboards

Two very pointed and convincing editorials in which roadside billboards are discussed have appeared during the past week in leading periodicals. The Saturday Evening Post discusses the matter from a national angle while the Detroit Times takes up the subject with Michigan's duty more in mind. Under the caption, "The Right to Beauty," the Post says:

"The state of Nevada leads all the rest in the thoroughgoing character of the legislative means she has taken to preserve the natural beauties of her highways. Rural billboards may not be erected except upon the issuance of a permit, and such permits are not granted for any location in which they would measurably mar the natural beauty of the scenery or obscure the view of the road ahead.

"Many states have billboard legislation carrying restrictions that are frankly in the interests of safety rather than for the preservation of beauty. Nevada, with equal frankness, recognizes outdoor beauty as an asset and holds that the right to enjoy it is one which should not be taken from her citizens and visitors. This is a basic principle which ought to be borne in mind not only in framing laws for the restriction of billboards but for exercising reasonable control over the character of filling stations and other vending establishments which abut on rural highways.

"Connecticut has taken a forward step in requiring the licensing of all roadside filling stations and in making the issuance of the license dependent upon the location. The hot-dog stands, the soft-drink bars and the roadside lunch counters ought to be subjected to similar restrictions. The gaudy ugliness of many of these noisy monuments to bad taste ranks with the worst of the billboards as a public nuisance. It is pleasant, therefore, to note that certain of the oil companies have awakened to the great commer-

cial truth that good taste can be made to pay. "Mr. Thomas H. MacDonald, Chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, is quite right in his contention that it is unfair to the motoring public that the very industries which depend upon the highways for their whole business should be among the worst offenders in the matter of maintaining ugly and disfiguring signs along our roadsides. He is also right in giving the credit which may be fairly claimed by the makers of many high-grade, standard

products for abandoning these offensive circus methods of advertising." Speaking as a newspaper opposing a competitor in the advertising

field the Detroit Times says: "The chances are that advocates of billboard advertising will declare that newspaper opposition to that form of publicity is based on a selfish motive. If that is the strongest defense billboard companies have for destroying the beauties of natural landscape, their case is a poor one.

"Why Michigan, with its multiplicity of regulatory measures, has failed to ban roadside advertisers is hard to understand. Along with 15 other states Michigan prohibits the erection of advertising signboards on private property without the consent of the owners. On rights of way of highways,

signs are not allowed without the consent of state, city or county authorities. "New Jersey protects its beautiful Palisades by prohibiting the erection of signs along that stretch of land. New York does as much for its Adirondack Park. Few states can boast the beautiful vistas to be found

"Perhaps no one is as intensely interested in the movement to preserve the natural beauty of our roads than is M. J. Sherwood of Marquette. He has discussed with several members of the legislature the possibility of preparing a bill to clear the highways of the billboards that strike the eve not because of their advertising appeal, but because for the most part they

are repulsive. "Connecticut has the most stringent law against this form of desecration of landscapes. It levies a fee of \$100 annually for each sign and exacts a permit fee of \$3 for every 300 square feet or less of advertising space to \$9 for between 600 and 900 square feet. The fees apply to each side of the panels. Signs over 900 square feet are not allowed. "Do not think that accepting money for the destruction of landscape

will meet the situation. It may, however, have the effect of making the he ever missed an opportunity to be desecration expensive. The billboard companies will find it more profitable helpful and we feel sure that he has to preserve the natural beauty of the state."

WISE and OTHERWISE

We do not know just how the new don't put Senator Jones' picture on their imitation Scotch labels.

The New York telephone directory will be published this summer in five separate and distinct volumes. Probably no other series of books in the world can be found containing so many funny characters.

Scientists say that the people on Mars have six legs apiece. Just think of six-legged flappers!

The new \$1 bill has the picture of George Washington on it and the \$1,000 bill bears that of Chase. It's

Al Smith's radio appeal for funds to help pay the deficit of the Demoing set this guy was using? -!!!-

what little good his high school alge- renewed the marriage vows. bra is to him until he sits down to

Statistics published recently show to everybody's surprise that Chicago is second to Detroit in the number of homicides in the big cities, and is way

Bits of Ancient History Gleaned from News files of

Ten Years Ago

Irama Casler, Aurelius, who was murdered in her school room at that oational trades.

The Warner bill now before the legislature seeks to compel all state de-whose attentions she had rejected. Warner had recently been discharged from the army and is now held in the tion as to his sanity.

A charming home wedding occurred at the A. B. Gretton home in Aurelius Wednesday evening, April 2,

J. B. Dean has resigned as cashier of the First State and Savings Bank

Twenty Years Ago

Local option made great gains in tory except for Shiawassee on the sing.

ten of the republican faith.

Fifty Years Ago Detroit people are much aroused over the possibility of tunneling the

river at Grosse Isle. A baby girl about ten days old was discovered on top of a car of lumber when a freight train arrived at Jackson last Saturday. The babe was found occupying a common market basket which it is believed was plac-Jones law is going to work but we basket which it is believed was placare willing to bet that the bootleggers ed on top of the lumber while it was in the North Lansing yards.

Closing exercises for the class of 1880 were held at the high school room Friday evening. Those taking part were A. Wortman, Anna Tubbs, Allie Mosher, Grace Butler, Augusta Wells and Nellie Gue.

standing there was considerable rivon the board of supervisors while the curing games during the season. of having to buy shoes for a family republicans must content themselves vith 8. coalition candidates number 2.

Golden Wedding Held For Grovenburg Pair

MR. AND MRS. ALPHONSO NOR-TON FETED BY FRIENDS.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso in a fat check. Wonder what receiv- church. At noon Harold Buskirk accompanied by Mrs. Buskirk played the wedding march. Rev. Bostwich The average man never realizes read the marriage ceremony which The

> The ladies ald society of which Mrs. Norton is a charter member served the dinner to the ninety guests. The shall be on the basketball squad, up tables were decorated in gold and lav- to 20 girls. In schools having more Richey rendered "Put On Your Old part of the county league next year Gray Bonnet," and Mrs. Howard North gave a short review of the lives of the honored count followed by an of girls basketball in Mason High. of the honored couple followed by an

original poem, "Fifty Years Ago." The duo again favored the guests with an old time song and Rev. Ar-'I'll Remember You." Mr. and Mrs. many lovely gifts from their friends.

New Agl. Agent Gets

ACCOMPLISHED MUCH.

Referring to the resignation of H. bott, April 11. agent, to accept a similar position in Forty-three new members were ini- Ingham county, the Cassopolis Vigi "County Agricultural Agent H. H. Barnum has filed his resignation here and has accepted a similar position in Ingham county. Mr. Barnum's resigcounty seat of Ingham county. He expects to move his family to Mason

"This will bring to a close four county to take up the work four years ago in April, succeeding Claud the state at Monday's election. Added L. Nash, who had resigned to accept

at the same time.

Democrats have secured a majority, Mr. Barnum, but he had had the on the board of supervisors, fifteen training and as a farmer in Barry democrats being elected Monday to county, had learned some of the things which might be helped through

county agricultural agent work. He became a very busy man, and has remained a very busy man throughout his four years here. We do not think accomplished much in the way of agricultural education extension during his service here. We commend him heartily to the people of Ingham county.

New Rules In Girls **Basketball Adopted**

COUNTY LEAGUE RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY SUPTS. HERE.

At the regular meeting of the Superintendents Round Table held at the local school Saturday evening resolutions in regard to girls basketball were unanimously adopted by the superintendents of the county. Girls interscholastic basketball has in the Election passed off quietly notwith- past few years been rapidly disbanded from many schools. Mason has alalry among the contending forces. ways favored this sport, but much The democrats will have 14 members difficulty has been encountered in se-

> The following rules were adopted: 1. Each girl shall have a physical examination by a doctor or nurse the day before or the day of each game. The girls shall be in perfect physical, condition or they shall not be out in suit. (Note) Mr. Searl will provide two of the county nurses to visit the schools on Thursday and Friday of each week.

2. There shall be only one game played each week. 3. There shall be no more than

4. The time of quarters shall be six minutes.

5. At least twelve girls shall play in every game. Every girl must play couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs.
Wilcox of Lansing, the latter is the

Norton

Norton

at least one quarter of the general provents on the control of circles on trips away from load of girls on trips away from

home. 7. 50% of the girls of any school

WHITE OAK GROUP. The March meeting of the White chie Scott of Petreville gave a short Oak home economic group was held talk on the importance of correct with Mrs. Edna Titus, Wednesday, home influence and Mrs. Scott sang, March 27. Leaders Mesdames Abbott and Kinnison gave demonstrations of Norton gave a pleasing rendition of the making of different sandwiches 'We Aren't As Young As We Used for different occasions, especially To Be," and the program was brought stressing proper ones for growing children. A contest was next given to a close by a prayer by Rev. Bost-wick. Mr. and Mrs. Norton received in which all took part. At noon a nutrition dinner was served, after which a discussion of different menus for harvest days was given. Each member brought a guest, one new member joined, and some prospective

Fine Recommendation ones for next year were promised. Miss VanHorne gave a very interest-CASSOPOLIS PAPER SAYS HE ing explanation of the value of next year's various projects. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. AbA bank that has grown in resources under like conditions

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during the past few years, the improvement of the basement is noteworthy. That part of the home gradually has become a light, airy and warm room, instead of the damp, murky place of other years. It has become livable, instead of merely

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Mason, Michigan

the barn and had fed it nothing all

ed on some farms. James Hulett

fever," which caused them to put in

E. M. Moore held that although a

dress on

ing of native shrubbery.

Among other points brought out by

Prof. Fogle were the following:

"Much attention should be given to

the kitchen, the septic tank, and build-

ing the house warm and the heating

shades down tight saves 5% on heat

It takes five inches of glass to retain

as much heat as one inch of board. Use storm sash and good insulating

material, one-half inch of which is as warm as a board two inches thick,

eight inches of brick or sixteen inches

of concrete. Build the ceilings as

warm as the roof." Mr. Fogle also

distributed bulletins on approved farm

Preceding the discussion and ad-

dress roll call was responded to by giving current events. Mrs. Floyd

Straight also read a paper which

dealt humorously with the activities of the club members during the past

A meeting of the fair committee

was held at the home of Fred Tranner

Wednesday night. Rev. Edwin Bishan

HOLT

Gerald Clever, a student of Holt nigh school, underwent an operation

Mr. and Mrs. George Frye an

nounce the birth of a daughter Satur-

Supt. L. G. Goodrich accompanied a group of Y. M. C. A. boys of Lan-sing on a touring trip to Washing-

The Junior class postponed its play

Jack Chamberlain has purchased

Miss Gladys Wade has started a

Archie Glosser who has been ill

The young people of the Presbyter-

The house formerly owned by Mr.

Herbert was sold last week to a man

sold in this vicinity this spring.

homes and farm kitchens.

Grettenberger.

Saturday at Lansing.

ton, D. C., this week.

from any Junior.

music class in Holt.

new Buick.

system. On cold nights pulling the

MEETING TUESDAY EVENING.

All Subsidiary Societies Report Balances And Increased Interest, Budget For 1929-30 Provided.

All departments of the Presbyter- more crops than they could care for, ian church are shown as in excellent resulting in a large crop of weeds. condition by reports presented at the annual congregational meeting held tractor expedites labor horse power Tuesday evening. Following supper is still a necessity. F. E. Fogle served by the Ladies Aid Society, the brought out that the present is a provarious reports were presented and gressive age with the size of farms officers elected for the year. Bert L. increasing with a tendency to adopt Green, B. T. Fry and V. J. Brown motor power. He visions corporation were elected as elders and H. J. Bond, farming as a development of the W. J. Richards, J. W. Eames and W. future. C. L. Hulett came out in G. Grow were elected members of the favor of horses, stating that gas ma-

baptism of six infants and seventeen adults during the past year, performed three marriages and conducted 31 tunerals. The Ladies Aid Society reported a balance on hand of \$136.45 at the close of the fiscal year out of the total receipts which amounted to \$774.15. Benevolences amounted to \$348.12; expense of the session, \$73.25; relief of the poor, \$75.00. Total Sunday school offerings amounted to \$236.02, Supt. B. L. Green reportof 133 with an average attendance of for remodeling farm homes. ing a total Sunday school enrollment 110. The missionary society reported warned, "Before doing anything have \$256.08 as their total receipts. Miss a plan in black and white. Give it Ethel Adams, junior superintendent, much thought. Talk it over with Mrs. O. J. Hood of the primary department and James Dart of the young people's society each rendered rooms are more attractive. The great-

Clifford Parish, treasurer of the board of trustees, reported a balance but the size of the very prosperous faron hand amounting to \$415.19 after having paid out \$4827.64 during the year ending March 21 Materials the Prof. Back. year ending March 31. Total receipts. outside of the amounts collected on individual subscriptions and open offerings amounted to \$1903.71, it was disclosed, this amount being raised from various sources by the several subsidiary societies of the church or-

Mrs. Carl Hardenburg, who retires from the presidency of the ladies society to accept the office of secretary of associate members in the Lansing Presbytery, is to be succeeded by Mrs. V. J. Brown, elected at the annual business meeting of the society held in the afternoon preceding the annual meeting of the church. Mrs. Nelson Rouse was elected first vice president; Mrs. Maggie Bement, second vice president; Mrs. Clifford Parish, sec-

W. F. Richards, chairman of the finance committee and of the every year member canvas reported that \$3500 of the \$4500 set as the goal has been subscribed with many givers yet to be seen. 56% of last year's givers of Lansing will address the club at had subscribed 76% of the total budget, it was disclosed. Workers will continue their work of the April meeting which will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman will continue their work with every prospect of the entire budget being subscribed within the week, it was

ALAIEDON FARMERS DEBATE

MOTIVE POWER QUESTION. Prof. F. E. Fogle Of M. S. C. Also Gave Interesting Address On Farm Homes.

The March meeting of the Alaiedon "An Early Bird", until April 11th Farmers club, held at the home of Mr. and 12th. Tickets may be purchased and Mrs. Harvey Cole of Williamston, last Saturday was a very interesting session and much information of practical use was brought before the club. The meeting was well attended, about fifty club members being present.

The topic, "Is Horse Power of More | with heart trouble is recovering. Use to the Farmer Than Gasoline Power?" brought out many points in ian church ate breakfast at the favor of each side. R. E. Allen stated church at 6:30 and later held an early that, from his own experience he Easter vesper service. A special prowould advise a young man, if paying gram was given during the Sunday for a farm, to leave gasoline power school hour. alone and use horses. He brought out that a tractor deteriorates rapidly and if colts are raised they grow from Lansing. This is the third house

into money rapidly. Floyd Straight partly agreed with Mr. Allen but said that following his fall work he had put his tractor in this vicinity this spring.

Miss Charlene Lamoreaux, a senior in Holt high school, has been employed by the Holt State Bank. Miss

"A MAN'S JOB"

Morning worship 10 a. m. Subject, Bible school, 11:30 a.m. Bartley, Supt. The school has been doing fine in attendance thus far this year, can we not have two hundred next Sunday, will you not be one of them? Bring some one with you. We nave a class for everyone. B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. Our young peo-

Baptist Church Notes

H. H. Hoyt, Pastor

ole had a splendid service last Sunday Evening service 7 p. m. The chiliren will sing; parents come and hear

Prayer service on Thursday evening in parlors of church at 7:30 p. m

Leslie Boy Injured While Riding Bicycle

EUGENE DOLBEE SUSTAINS FRACTURED LEG.

Eugene Dolbee, 12-year-old son of Ar, and Mrs. Lester Blank was seriously injured on Main street in Lesie Saturday afternoon when he steered his bicycle in front of a car driven by Mrs. Tom Bunker of Bun-He was thrown to the pavement and run over by the car. He was rushed to Mercy hospital in Jackson where examination disclosed a fractured leg, broken between the knee and hip. His face was badly bruised but no other complications have developed so far.

The boy is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Murphy of Mason.

Leslie Mail Carrier Finds Stranded Loon

LAKE AND RELEASEĎ.

The storm of Sunday and Monday brought a beautiful loon to Leslie. winter. He agreed that it was poor policy to go in debt to purchase a Roland West, a rural mail carrier, The loon was unable to fly so West fice seekers in Meridian met the same Herman Grettenberger stated that a tractor will not pay out on a small captured it. He carried it to Leslie fate as in Ingham. Dorotha N. Carlwhere it was on exhibition in the ton was the only democrat who failed farm but that it is almost a necessity on a large acreage. Although he Brownlee implement store. The bird of election. She was running for considered horse power essential he was later taken to Pleasant Lake and treasurer and was beaten by Laverne held that tractor power was demand- released.

Loons are not common in this section of the state. They are strictly justice of the peace for the full term brought out that men with tractors protected by state law. The specimen were often affected with "spring captured by West was a beautiful bird with perfect markings. It is said loons usually travel in pairs, mated for life. No trace has been found of

Township Voters Pick Officials At Election

office in a normally democratic townchinery is expensive while there is ship. Bert Grow, veteran clerk, had According to the report of the pas- money in horses. Harvey Cole said three votes to spare over Loa T. Wiltor, Rev. George Percival, the church that men can learn only by exper- liams, his republican opponent. The now has a membership of 203 with a lence and that his sons were going to next three places on the ticket went to net gain of 11 during the year just closed. The pastor officiated at the to use horses for other farm work. Prof. F. E. Fogle, an assistant probeat Powell Killam for highway comfessor of agricultural engineering at M. S. C., gave a very interesting at missioner, and William Dunham won dress on "Improved Farm Homes." "Improved Farm Homes." He stated that the improvement of highways. Sedgwick Lawrence, demthe surroundings and landscape takes some time, a little money and much thought. He was elected justice of the peace. Robert Hawley, another republican, thought. He urged people to keep their home surroundings in order and to beautify their homes by the planting of native shrubbary. elected are followers of Jefferson. He also showed illustrated plans They are Roy Wilson, Homer Curry, James Duffy and John Rhynes.

> A republican landslide in the former democratic stronghold of Delhi carried Rina Lott, republican, to vicsomeone who has had experience. Rectangular houses and rectangular tory in the supervisor race against est problem is in the remodeling of Claude Menger, veteran democrat who has long served on the county the house of the very prosperous farboard. Menger led his ticket but the small number of voters who visited the polls failed to return their supervisor. Fleming, present township clerk, was easily re-elected. Other important township offices in Delhi will be filled by Byron Wigman, treas-

Lamoreaux will work only part time urer; William Douglas, highway comuntil vacation, after which she will missioner; Frank Cogswell, overseer of highways; Roy Miller, justice of the peace; E. J. Himmelberger, member of board of review; and A. E. Hartig, Robert Johnson, Benjamin Voight and

Clarence Darling, constables. Ingham Thomas Hanna, democratic stalwart of Ingham, was returned as supervisor. He had no opposition. Neith-

er did Louis J. Thompson, republican clerk, who led the field with 121 votes. With the exception of Irma Hulliberger, who ran against Samuel F. Skadan for treasurer, the balance of uted as much to that fact, it is ex- the peace. plained, as to the popularity of Mr. Skadan. William Garner will serve

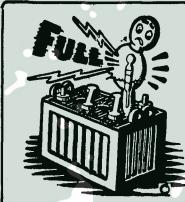
Reynolds, constables. Lansing

Leroy

veather the storm. He was beaten other democrat, also came out ahead are Howard Biggs and Earl Mackey other democrat, also came out ahead are rioward riggs and rate democrats are Clifford Otis and Gorsline, republican. Other officers Carthy. Ernest Titus was re-elected chosen were J. C. Monroe, clerk; clerk over Ralph Hayner by forty chosen were J. C. Monroe, clerk; clerk over Ralph Hayner by forty votes to spare. The balance of the offices will be filled by republicans. L. P. Williams was chosen clerk and Ned Chubb, treasurer.

Meridian In the opinion of county politicians, Andrew J. Edwards, former county treasurer, received a deserved trouncng by John R. Ferguson, in the Meri-BIRD TAKEN TO PLEASANT dian race for supervisor. Ferguson led his ticket with 318 votes while Edwards brought up the rear of the republican ticket with but 191. Jay Marsh, Meridian clerk, was returned to office by the vote of 302 to 205 noticed the bird alongside the road, over C. Marshall Cade. Feminine of-

Cochrane, republican, 285 to 221. Chas, A. Daniels easily won out for and Lewis Biebesheimer handily defeated George H. Hudson, brother of



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Kaiser was elected member of the board of review and William Kirkpatrick as highway commissioner. Otto Spross was chosen overseer of high-ways. The constables elected are Lloyd Stillman, Howard McRoberts, Harry White and Jesse Stevenson. Meridian residents also approved the purchase of fire fighting equipment to be purchased at a cost not to

exceed \$6,000. Matthew Lehman had a close race with Fred Roepcke for supervisor in the republican ticket was elected by Stockbridge but came out with nine good majorities, Mrs. Hulliberger was votes to spare. Dewey N. Weiss was the first woman to be nominated for elected clerk; H. R. Satterla, treastownship office by either of the poliurer; William Nott, highway commistical parties and her defeat is attrib- sioner; Claude H. Whitney, justice of

Wheatfield

Sharlie Warner, long a member of as highway commissioner, Dr. James the board of supervisors, made short Lemon, justice of the peace; Miles A. work of Willard S. Reeves, who ran Warfle, member of the board of re- against him on the republican ticket. view; and Roy Hulliberger, Elmer Burton Johnson and George B. Frost Simmons, Earl Braman and Paul staged a real race for clerk. Johnson won by just four votes over Frost The latter received eighty-nine votes Roy Moore of Lansing won easily while Johnson got ninety-three. David over Edward Banks in Lansing town- Beatty was elected treasurer over ship for the post of supervisor. The Theodore Simons and Frank Smith entire republican ticket was elected won out for highway commissioner with him. Hubert Church was chosen over Martin Merrifield. Roy Showerclerk and Mrs. C. A. Baske will suc- man and Jesse V. Fisher had a close ceed her husband as township treas- race for justice of the peace. Fisher won by five votes over Showerman. William Carr was chosen overseer of Supervisor Archie House of Leroy highways; and Hammond Collar for was another official who failed to member of board of review over Geo. Bickert by seven votes. Two demoby Fred Husche, running on the dem- crats and two republicans were chosocratic ticket. Joseph Whitehead, an- en for constables. The republicans

Williamston

Robert Jones again fell short in Williamston township. Jones is a former republican supervisor who was a ervisors. Last spring he was defeat- stables. ed by F. P. VanBuren by just a few votes and the same result was chalk-

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Henry Renseld, justice of the peace; votes. Clyde Abbott, republican, led ways; Andrew Pool, member board re- treasurer's job from Charles Gauss, view; and Fred Brass, George Parker,

White Oak

DAY 140

NIGHT

There was a real race for township ed up again Monday. Jones received offices in White Oak. Fred Marshall, 169 votes while VanBuren went ahead democratic supervisor, was returned with 195. Leon Webb, another demo- to office by the narrow margin of ten and Daniel Patrick, Lewis Barker, crat, also came out ahead in the race votes over Lawrence McCarthy. Mar- Charles Howell and Clyde Pulling, for treasurer. He won out over Floyd shall received 141 to 131 for Mc- constables.

Frank Parmalee, overseer of high- his ticket with 138 votes to gain the just four votes behind. The balance leading member of the board of sup- Harold Evans and Louis Barrick, con- of the democratic ticket had clear sailing. Richard Stevens was chosen highway commissioner; Alvah Hudson, justice of the peace; Ernest Voss, overseer of highway; Claud J. Cle-

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FOR SALE—Fordson tractor, No. 1 shape, with Oliver plows. A bar-gain. Frances Robinson, 1 mile north and 1 mile east of Mason. w1

FOR SALE-Irish cobbler seed potatoes, blue ribbon winners at Mason and East Lansing. Charles Laxton, 4% miles south of Mason on U. S. 14w1p

FOR SALE-Holstein cow to freshen soon. E. J. Darling, 31/2 miles north of Mason.

FOR SALE - Durham-Jersey cow J. J. Smith, corner of Sycamore and Barnes.

FOR SALE-Early seed potatoes. C. N. Bateman, phone 335-F2. 14w21p FOR SALE-Child's bicycle owned by Margaret Spring, \$12.00. Phone 42F3. Dr. L. N. Yerkes, 302 East

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14w1

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11-tf ·

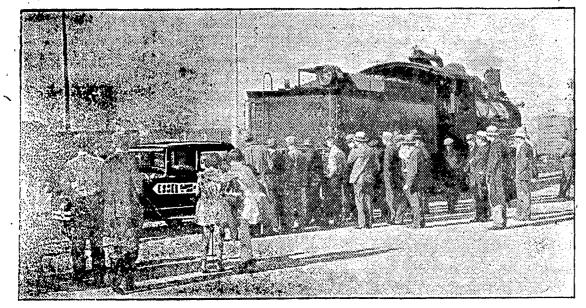
FOR SALE-Mixed hay in barn \$10. Mrs. Carrie Chapin, Eden. Phone

FOR SALE-Wolverine seed oats in the bin at the farm. 1928 crop yielded 72 bushels per acre. Come while ground is firm. A. W. Wilson, Mason phone 262-F13. 10-tf

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Miscellaneous

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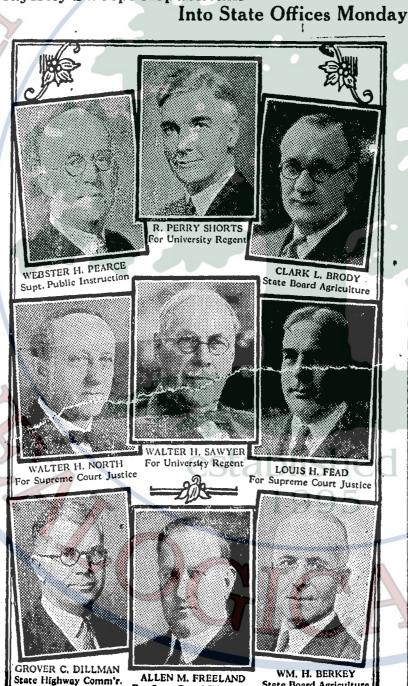
FHAT first Christmas night of all No lights were in the dreaming town, No steeples shook their tidings down, No carols raised their call.

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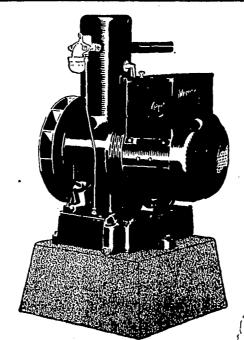
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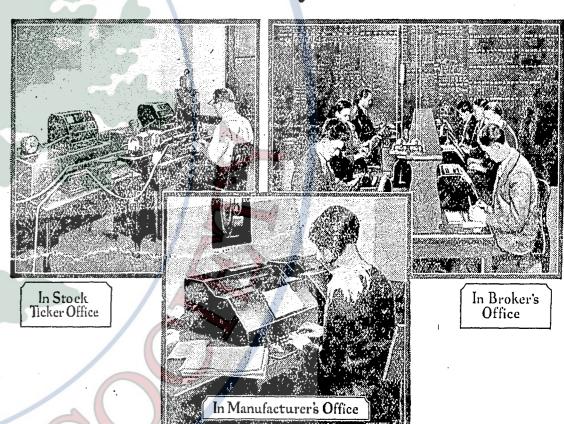
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of telephone typewriter service are stores, insurance companies, pothe financial institutions. Nearly lice departments and railroads 8.000 miles of wire are used by banks, while brokerage houses re- as a means of communication bequire more than 10,000 miles. One of the brokerage firms maintains a network linking offices in nineteen cities scattered from coast to coast typewriter has adapted it to a wide same personal service which the and from Canada to the Gulf of variety of uses in the business customer gets at the shoe repair

banking field and with the public securities, market information and ries it out on the spet.

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Useful to Manufacturers One of the first manufacturing office transmits specifications and groups to adopt the telephone type- orders for production and quickly writer as a major communication obtains answers to inquiries by cuswere generally remote from the ments and requests, for material. principal markets, these companies required a communication system is also able to inform branch offices

ganization housed in a single build-To meet this demand the tele- These link general and sales offices | contact established by this channel phone typewriter has been adapted in New York, or elsewhere with of communication the brown of to business uses. This device has mills in New England or the South. fice can conduct its business in for many years been the principal Manufacturers of metal products much the same way as if it were channel of the Press for collecting of all kinds have also taken up the located in another room of the and distributing the notion's news telephone typewriter. The princi- same building. It has access to The telephone typewriter is a de- for a communication service that headquarters and is able, in large vice which typewrites by wire, com- would facilitate unified control of measure, to dispense with duplicate telephone and the typewriter. It ket. One of the largest groups creasing the office personnel. is similar to the ordinary type- within this class of users is the

> offices must, of course, be in the large center, near the distributor, has influenced the adoption of telefacilities for these organizations.

·Besides these types of business, there are numerous other groups, Among the most important users including hotels, department which use the telephone typewriter, tween various units. Wide Range of Service

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The commercial or industrial enterprise has adapted it to an equally wide range of uses. The main

The headquarters of a company of large capacity. In all, this group quickly of price changes and spenow employs circuits totalling ap- cial conditions which require conproximately 5,000 miles in length. certed action. Through the close pal factor here has been the need the same information available at

One of the principal features of ing stations, a written record—in In other process industries in plain English-of every message. volving the use of large quantities | There is no chance of inaccuracies of raw materials the plants are gen- or misunderstandings. This fact erally located at less accessible has induced many organizations points, while the sales and general using telephone typewriters to employ them for conferences between executives. The conversation is conducted with almost the same ease as if they were face to face. printed record, obviating misunder-

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CROWDS AWAY.

later but failed to keep crowds away

All business in the city paused Fri-

day to permit the observance of Good

part. The Baptist church was crowd-

homage to the Christ in a service

marked by devotion and simplicity.

Mrs. Howard Smith played an organ

concert preceding the services over

which local pastors presided, follow-

ing which Webster Pearce, state sup-

conducted at the Methodist church.

Notice has been received by Supt.

Densmore, head of the high school de-

bating league, that Mason will meet

Cheboygan at that place for the semi-

finals in the debating season now

drawing to a close. The boys with

their coach will leave Mason either

Thursday evening or early Friday

morning, reaching the northern city

in time for the debate. Mason will

defend the negative side of the ques-

bronze plaque, mounted on an oak

base, presented by the Detroit Free

Press, has been received by the local

cup will be presented the winner at

Ann Arbor together with gold watch-

comprising the winning team. The

oak plaque is on display in the office

On the same night the debaters ap-

pear at Cheboygan two representa-

tives of Mason High will compete in

forensics at Lansing. John Dart will

contend for declamation honors and

of the NEWS.

Mason Debaters Face

from services.

of the crucifixion.

In Mason Churches

OCAL NEWS

Lon Chaney Fri.-Sat.

C. P. Mickelson spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. C. McLean spent the week end in Detroit.
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Mrs. Howard Poole of Howell, visited Mrs. Glen Stevens last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snyder were in Lansing Wednesday on business. Mrs. Harry Harrington and Mrs. Glen Stevens spent Tuesday in Lan-

Lawrence Peck of Flint, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Len-The Misses Frances Mickelson and

Beatrice Tyner are spending the week Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Palmer of Battle Creek, were Sunday guests of Mrs.

John Jones underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Stobie hospital Thursday. Virgo Kinsey of Chicago, spent

Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kinsey. Mrs. Kenneth Franklin entertained

Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knickerbocker of Lansing, were Sunday guests of Miss Margaret Knapp of Detroit,

is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrison spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Hunter in Jackson. Regular meeting of Mystic Hive No. 146, will be held at the hall Monday evening, April 8.

Miss Helen Rose Bateman of Holt, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bradman, The North Aurelius ladies aid so-

ciety will serve dinner at the church Thursday noon, April 11. Miss Beatrice Scripter underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Stobie hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rusch and family spent Easter with Mrs. Allie Fountain of Eaton Rapids.

Otis Clipper and Philetus Peck of Olivet, are spending their spring vacation at their homes here. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stevens and son

Richard were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Stevens of Pontiac, Sunday. Miss Margaret Sawyer is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sawyer in Alma.

M. C. Cady, Sr. returned Tuesday from the hospital at Detroit, where he has been for the past few days. Miss Lucille Ketchum of M. S. C. is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ketchum.

Mrs. Edith Ellsworth of Battle Creek, was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gilbert. Mrs. Ivan Jones and daughter of Grand Ledge, were guests of the for-

The Methodist L. A. S. will meet Wednesday, April 10, with Mrs. W. R. Prescott, at two-thirty in the after- the Eden store on or before April 20. Prof. G. A. Densmore and Miss

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richard Smith of St. Johns, and Miss Gertrude Law of Ovid, were

Doris Densmore of Ann Arbor, spent

an extensive change in the store in othy and Ruth Saier will furnish in-

Hubert and Doris Harrison are from Grand Rapids wilr sing, spending the week with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodworth, in Athens.

Mrs. Herbert Carn entertained guests at bridge at her home Thursday evening. Miss Inda DuBois was pital at Lausing, Wednesday, March

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vandercook and eldest of nine children. She leaves Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Peterson of Lan- one daughter, Mrs. Phil Ayers Higsing, were Sunday guests of Mr. and gins, and a granddaughter, Olive L. Mrs. W. B. Ketchum.

Cabbage and cauliflower contracts can now be secured by calling at of- Chas. Hanna of Lansing, and one fice of Wilson Packing Co. Phone 51 niece, Mrs. Merle Patterson of Lan-Lee Darling, Manager. Mrs. Cora Robertson has returned ty and was a member of the Eastern

to the home of Mrs. Coral Neely after Star. Interment was made in Hawley an extended visit with Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Herrick of Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Cordie Bashford sold

their Lansing home to the Oldsmobile DANSVILLE METHODIST CHURCH company and have purchased the Devo farm in Ingham township. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cavender and Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Franklin and day. A pretty feature of the morndaughter were Easter guests of Mr. ing program was the dedication of

and Mrs. H. D. Willett in Indiana-The quarterly supper of the Pythian The real climax of the season came Sisters will be served at Castle hall when following a Queen Esther drama Friday evening, April 5. Members are a large number of people, young and

urged to be present and bring their old, were definitely consecrated for families.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Nagel of Albion, gram includes a Family Night on Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Nagel of Albion, Miss Elaine Nagel of Lansing, and Thursday. The program which be-Miss Noreen Nagel of Flint, were gins at 8 o'clock, will be furnished by Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Mr. Thos. Locke's bible class. Next

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Griffin of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. White. Martha Pearl White returned with them to spend the week

Mrs. Susan Worden received a beautiful bouquet of Easter roses from Mrs. C. E. Henderson, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clifford

Holm, in Cody, Wyoming.

The pupils of Mrs. Zola Dart gave an informal recital at the home of Mrs. Dart Saturday afternoon. The parents and friends of the pupils were guests. Refreshments were served. Regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held at the K. of P. hall Wednesday evening, April 10. The Grand Chief will be present at this meeting and a good attendance is de-

Herman Brower and Charles Francis of Ypsilanti, and Miss Noreen Barton of Flat Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brower and family of Detroit, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brower.

Miss Gladys Hawley has resigned her position with the Consumers Power company and has returned to her home in Florida. Miss Katherine Franklin has accepted a position with the Power company. Mrs. Frank Dow of Royal Oak,

Mrs. Anna Ellsworth and Miss Aletha Elisworth of Charlotte, are spending a few days with Mrs. Hattie Lyon. They were called here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Templar. Ralph Adams assisted the Episcopalian choir at St. Johns Easter Sunday. He sang Dudley Buck's "Te Deum Laudamus." Mrs. S. L. Marshall was organist and Mr. Marshall and son Robert also took part in the services. Mr. Adams also assisted the Baptist choir at Eaton Rapids, Sunday evening.

California oranges, 288 size, per iozen 19c at "R" stores Saturday. Head lettuce, Imperial 72s, 3 for 19c at "R" stores Saturday. 1t Celery, Florida's finest, 3 for 19c at 'R" stores Saturday. , Cream and red raspberry pies. Mrs

H. N. Hamilton. Brown and nut bread and whole vheat rolls. Mrs. H. N. Hamilton. 1 W. W. Smith has redecorated the building occupied by the Hale barber shop.

The San Souci club will meet next

Tuesday evening with Mrs. J. G. Mrs. Nellie Kenyon of Corunna,

visited Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rhodes, Mrs. Jennings of Rives, visited at N. W. Dwights in Dansville, a few

days last week.

Miss Ethelyn Dwight of Jackson. visited her grandparents in Dansville a few days last week. Miss Lucille White of Detroit.

spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orsa White. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Edgar are expected to reach Mason today after a

winter spent in Florida. Mrs. Carl Jewett and daughter Virginia of Detroit, are spending a few days with Mason relatives. The W. F. M. S. of the M. E. church

will meet with Mrs. Josephine Howthe East Side-West Side bridge club lett, Friday afternoon, April 5, at Dr. W. B. Hartzog who has been

seriously sick for several weeks was able to be out Tuesday for the first Rev. Frink and wife and daughter and Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Shoults of

Lansing, visited at N. W. Dwights in Dansville, last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Salisbury have left Biloxi, Miss., and are on their way to Mason. They are expected here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parsons and children and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Daft and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Parsons and fam-

ily of Mt. Clemens. Mrs. Fred Parker and Mrs. W. S Seelye attended a luncheon at the Tee-Off inn at Charlotte Thursday. The affair was given by Mrs. M. H. DeFoe and was in honor of Pythian

Sister leaders. The Mason Womans Club is planning a Sunshine day for Tuesday, womans home in Lansing and serve a line to the team has done so ably in luncheon to the twenty-six residents of the home at poor of the home at po of the home at noon. Gifts will be

taken to the home. Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Herrick of Bay City, Mrs. George Robertson of Lan-school in appreciation of the success sing, Dr. and Mrs. Perry Robertson of of the team in reaching the climina-lonia, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Phillips of tion class. A silver cup will be pre-Lansing, Mrs. Elmer Hudson, Mrs. sented at Cheboygan to each team and Oscar McAllister, Miss Laura McAl- another and more handsome silver ster and Mrs. Paul Sage of Eaton Rapids, were here Friday to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Mary

remplar of Battle Creek. The Eden L. A. S. will be entertained by Mrs. Fred Miller and Mrs. Thompson at the home of the former on Wednesday, April 10, for potluck supper. Mrs. Davis is chairman of mer's sister, Mrs. A. J. Torrance, last the program. All are cordially invit-Bring dishes and silver for own Those wishing to give eggs to the Bronson hospital leave them at

FORMER RESIDENT DIES.

daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

William Hanna died at Sparrow hos-

27, 1929, of pneumonia. She was the

Laughlin, both of St. Louis, Mo., two

brothers, Thomas Hanna of Dansville,

sing. She was born in Ingham coun-

cemetery on Saturday, March 30,

Last Sunday was a day long to be

remembered by the many who took

part in the reverent exercises of the

Harmon Paul Tidswell and Edward

John Allen to the church in baptism.

Sunday's services begin with a class

meeting led by Harold Dakin at

10:30 a. m. Morning worship and

sermon by the pastor, H. A. Hudgins,

is at 11 o'clock, and Bible school at

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animal forms at places where mate-

rials for making paper flowers and

favors are to be had. You paint them

with sealing wax dissolved in alcohol,

To make them heavy enough for door-

stops pour a quantity of leaden shot

into the hollow forms. Excellent idea

for Christmas gift making,

Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Betts,

Sara Bullen will deliver her oration, "Mobilizing for Peace." A four-pound son, David Arthur, Remember the egg supper at the Eden was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Polchurch April 5, at 7 lok of Dansville, Easter morning at the home of Mrs. Ezra Haddy on Lan-

sing street. The April meeting of the West C. W. Randall, county truant offi-Delhi Community Club will be held cer, has made three arrests in the Anderson.

H. H. Snyder was in Chicago, on Sing, will be the speaker. Citizenship will be his subject. The Misses Dorothy and Ruth Suier will furnish in-strumental music and their cousin Ben Mapes of Lansing township, assessed \$11.00; and David Trapp of Stockbridge, Anned \$18.59.

Facts About the Telephone

The first house-to-house telephone connections from Bandoeng, Java, to Holland have been effected

The first transatlantic telephone call from Atlanta to Vienna in Austria resulted in the sale of 300 bales of cotton.

The New York 'Times' equipment for taking classified advertisements by telephone includes 36 positions on the switchboard.

ice hitherto limited to communication with Milan has now been extended to Turin and Genoa. The Anglo-Italian telephone service, formerly available in Italy to

The Anglo-Italian telephone serv-

to Turin, via the Milan-Zurich-Paris-London circuit. A report recently issued by the Government of Ontario, Canada, shows that there are 561,043 telephones in the province, or over 17

per 100 of the population.

Milan only, has now been extended

The 600,000th telephone in the London area was recently installed. This area now includes more than one-third of all the telephones in Great Britain and Northern Ireland which, according to the latest estimate, number about 1,780,000.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Frank D. Colins and Nancy E. Collins, husband and wife, to Susan Shaw and Lillie Shaw, or to the survivor, dated March 3, 1923, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Ingham County, Michigan, on March 5, 1923, in liber 230 of mortgages on page 592, which mortgage was duly assigned to Bailey Real Estate Company, a corporation, by assignment recorded February 7, 1925, in the office of the register of deeds for said county of Ingham in liber 25 of mortgages page 115, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of 3796.55 and an attorney fee of \$25.00 as provided by law, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the monies secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on the 29th day of June, 1929, at ten o'clock in the forencon, Eastern Standard time, the undersigned will, at the north front door of the City Hall in the City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, that being a place where the circuit court for said county is held, sell at public auction the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage with 7%, interest and all legal costs including said attorney's fee, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows:

The east sixteen and one-half (16½) feet of Lot number one hundred forty-four (144) of Northlawn Subdivision of a part of southwest quarter (SW½) of Section Three (3), City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan.

Dated April 3, 1929,

BAILEY REAL ESTATE COMPANY,

Mortgagee,

FOSTER & CAMERON, Attorneys for Mort-gagee, 709 American State Savings Bank Bldg., Lansing, Michigan. 14w13

HERE and THERE

LOWERING SKIES FAIL TO KEEP Two young daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Jay C. Thompson of Sickles, Beginning with a sunrise service at Ila, 12, and Marvel, 8, were drowned the Methodist church at 6:30 Sunday when they broke through thin ice all churches of the city were crowded while skating. Two other girls, Marat their Easter services. Special ion Farion and Nellie Vazrinka, also music and special sermons had been were plunged into the icy waters but prepared with a large number of new were rescued by Fern Hull, 10, who Percival will go as delegates from members being received at each of the also made heroic attempts to rescue three. Overcast skies early in the the Thompson girls but was unsucmorning turned to a downpour of rain cessful.

Brainerd hospital at Alma was entered by thieves and hundreds of dollars worth of bedding and linen were Friday undertaken here for the secstolen. The hospital has been closed ond time as a community effort in since the death of Dr. Brainerd which which all local denominations took occurred about a year ago.

ed to its doors with those who paid strangers that the water supply of cers will take place at this meeting that village is dangerous to health, and new members will be admitted Village dads will consider sinking Professor J. T. Caswell of M. S. C. wells to take the place of the present contaminated river supply.

erintendent of public instruction, deivered a lay sermon from the theme Mrs. Mary Elliott, 107 years old, present. and a resident of Mason county for Preceding the services held Friday, more than fifty years, died at the all churches had united in nightly serhome of a daughter at Fountain vices at the various edifices in turn, March 13. She was born in Grand culminating Thursday in union com-Haven January 15, 1822.

munion service at the Presbyterian During the hour of the ser-According to official weather recvices Friday at the Baptist church, ords, 48 inches of snow fell at Ludpecial services for the children were ington during January and February last passed.

Lovers of wild life in the vicinity of Ludington propose to create a bird malt extract used in the making of Cheboygan Friday sanctuary in the vicinity of Epworth Heights. It is believed the region is ideally situated and that thousands of aid poorer school districts. Those who TEAM GOES TO STRAITS FOR SEMI-FINALS. birds and water fowl will find a haven from the hunter and protection from storms and winter blasts in the val-Donald Murray from Prof. G. E. leys proposed to be utilized.

> Nashville voters for the 'steenth time have turned down a proposal to bond for new school buildings. Two voted to spend \$43,000, 34 favored a \$60,000 building but 100 opposed any

> Much interest is aroused near St. Louis, where much of the land has been abandoned by original settlers, because of the discovery of oil in paying quantities on the lands there. If the district continues to produce oil much litigation over title to the lands is expected to ensue.

Immediately after meeting the Twilines at Chelsea, four freight cars of a heavily loaded train were derailed, tying up traffic on both east and west the way the end of the session will es to be given each of the individuals bound tracks for four hours. The wreck was caused by a defective drawbar and had the accident happened a few moments earlier, it is members are thinking of closed desks probable many lives would have been lost as in a similar accident in the east quite recently.

an auto in the hands of a hit and run stone. Both legs were fractured. He was picked up by a passing motorist son hospital

FRANK OTIS DIES.

Frank Otis of Lansing, known to many Mason people, passed away at his home Tuesday morning. He was seventy-two years of age. Funeral services will be held at the Gorsline-Runciman funeral home Saturday afternoon at one-thirty.

Holt Holt Presbyterian Church

100 pictures will be given away at Holt Presbyterian church next Sunday evening at 7:30. They will be good half-tone copies of the great painting "Christ and the Rich Young by Hofman. The pictures will be 8 by 11 inches in size. The sermon will describe the painting and the painter. At the morning service Robert S. Womer, a student at the University will speak on "The American Christian Sunday." The Sunday school will meet at 11:45 a. m. and the young people's society at 6:15 p. Chas. P. Andrews, pastor, Earl

Richmond, Sunday school Supt. North Holt Methodist Church 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Mrs. Wesley Ried, Supt. Each first Sunday of the month is Missionary Day in our Sunday school, so there will be . missionary program rendered in connection with the Sunday school

iext Sunday. 10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sernon by pastor, with special singing by the choir under the direction of Mr. Cook,

7 p. m. Epworth League. Amos Wrook, president. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. The choir will meet for rehearsal on Saturday evening at the church at

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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First Presbyterian Church Rev. George A. Percival, Pastor

10 a. m. Morning worship, Sermon Jesus and The Commandments.' 11:30 a. m. Church school.

7 p. m. Evening worship. The Lansing Presbyterian Society meets at Jackson Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Mrs C. G. Hardenburg and Mrs. G. A this church. Monday and Tuesday of next week the Lansing Presbytery meets at Battle Creek. Mr. Theron VanOstrand and the pastor will go as representatives from our church.

MASON LIVESTOCK MEET.

The annual meeting of the Masor Livestock club will be held at the high school on Wednesday evening, April State department of health officials 10. The mothers of the members will threaten to placard Nashville to warn serve a banquet. The election of offiinstructor of political science will deliver an address, supplying for A. J. Ketnan, who will be unable to be

Wet-Dry Issue Keeps Self In Public Eve

(Continued from page one) planned to be thus distributed where

school tax rates are highest. House members from the north fell for the Culver bill which seeks to tax home brew beer. Under this bill the net proceeds of the tax also goes to opposed the bill did so on the grounds that it makes the state a party to a business carried on in direct violation

of the federal and state constitutions Capital punishment still lurks in the listance with waning prospect that it will become a strong issue this ses-sion. A tax on tobaccos is proposed in the Lennon senate bill. Under this bill cigarettes would be taxed at the rate of \$1 per thousand with other tobaccos taxed at 5%. A resolution was passed by the house appointing a joint committee to investigate the circulation among girl students at the university of gift boxes of cigarettes intended to promote the use of smokng among the co-eds. The senate appears indifferent to the matter and

probably will refuse to concur. Members are now devoting their time to getting bills out of committee ight express on the Michigan Central and before the two bodies for final action. The conviction grows that as soon as financial measures are out of thinking of spring plowing while lawyers and realtors and other business and neglected businesses. They will stay at Lansing until the tax muddle is cleared and not much longer.

There is another element apparent Frank Stoddard, 70, was struck by matter of appointing several joint driver as he was walking near Sandbers to study certain very important

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phases of state legislation, time for ed that a possible \$24,000,000 would consideration of which is lacking dur- be required for additions to state ing the present session. Study of mental and charitable institutions. these perplexing questions, it is This was cut to \$20,000,000 when a pointed out, may well be made during bond issue was being considered. The recess inasmuch as members are now Hartman bill now contemplates the paid a per diem rate during the en-lexpenditure of approximately \$28,tire year. Action by the two houses 000,000 and presenting the strange convened in special session after de- anomaly of setting the building of the termination has been made is very institutions said to be sorely neld to be possible with more careful needed over into the third and fourth consideration likely than is possible year and putting certain college exduring the heat of any regular ses- tensions and national guard armories Failing in this the findings at the head of the building program. would be available at the next regular

piennial session in 1931. Probably the close of the present that the state really stands in need of week will see the Snow income tax more than 2000 beds at all its institulaw in the ash can and the wrecking tions combined. No one has yet sugsquad poised to wreak similar ven- gested that modern institutions should geance upon the administration mill cost more than \$3000 per bed for all tax for state buildings. Those who equipment. Such a computation sets do their own thinking contend that the up \$9,000,000 as the outside figure for Snow bill is a makeshift, will produce actual state institutions needs. \$28,but little revenue and is not worth 000,000 is more than three times this bothering with. As for the Hartman amount, and brings legislators to long bill to raise 8-10 of a mill each year for some source of genuine truth and for four years for building purposes, fact upon which to base the judgment it is even worse. At first it was claim- they are expected to exercise.

Here is the way some of them view the situation. No one has yet said

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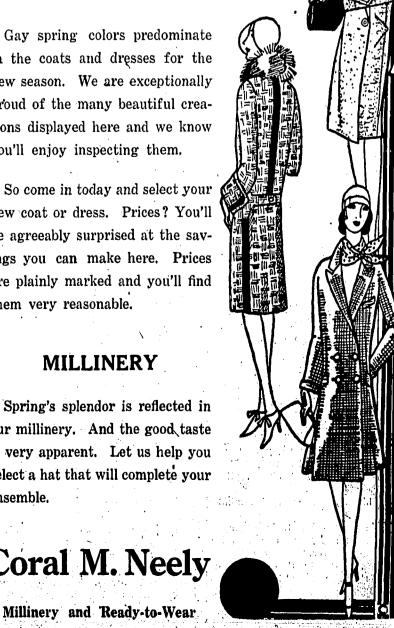
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The Treasure Bucoleon



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THE STORY

CHAPTER I—In New York, Hugh Chesby, English World war veteran, relates a story of a treasure in Constantinople in the existence of which his uncle, Lord Chesby, firmly believes, A cablegram notifies Hugh of his uncle's sailing for New York, At the dock Hugh and his chum, Jack Nash, learn from Walkins, Lord Chesby's valet, that the old gentleman has left with a stranger, purporting to be a friend of Hugh, A mysterious telephone message notifies Hugh that his uncle is in a hospital, dying, victim of an assain, Before his death he babbles of the treasure, and tells them he was stabbed by "Toutou." With Lord Chesby's body, Hugh and Jack sail for England

CHAPTER II—In London Hugh and Jack meet their war buddy, Nikka Zarenko, famous gypsy violinist, and pore over some old documents seemingly having a bearing on the treasure and its location. A hidden room, referred to as the "Prior's Vent," is frequently mentioned.

CHAPTER III-Montey Hilyer, man of CHAPTER III—Montey Hilyer, man of shady reputation, but owner of a neignboring estate, calls on Hugh with a party of friends, mostly foreigners. One of them, introduced as "Signor Teodor-eschi." an Italian, makes a distinctly infavorable impression on Jack. Conversation turns on the "Prior's Vent." When the party leaves, Jack asserts his belief that he has found a clew to the blocked up room. to the blocked-up room.

CHAPTER IV—That night Jack, awakened from slumber, discovers three men, one of them Teodoreschi, in the library, He calls Hugh and Nikka, and in a fight one of the invaders is killed. The others escape, Jack is sure Teodoreschi is "Toutou," and that the three men were seeking the "Prior's Vent" for a clew to the treasure. He and his triends and the hidden ure He and his friends find the hidden room and in it documents telling that the treasure is located in the palace of the Bucoleon. In Constantinople.

CHAPTER V—Jack Nash's cousin. Betty King, with her uncle, is in Constantinople, and Hugh, Nikka, Jack, and Watkins set out for the Turkish capital. On the way Toutou and a female accomplice kidnap Jack in an effort to learn from him where the treasure is concealed. They fall, but Hugh and his friends realize Hilyer's gang knows the object of their journey and that their lives are in danger

CHAPPER VI—The party splits. Hugh and Wattins proceeding to Constanti-nople by sea and Nikka and Jack by land. Nikka persuades his uncle, Wasso Mikall, gypsy chief, to accompany them. Mikall has heard of the treasure, which by repute is concealed in a house occupied by a gypsy tribe whose

CHAPTER VII—Jack and Nikka dongypsy costumes, and with Mikail and six of his followers reach Constantinople. There they join Hugh, Betty, and the girl's uncle. Vernon King, archeological expert. King has located the house of the treasure, on the site of the old palace of the Bucoleon, which is occupied, as Mikail had told Jack and Nikka, by Tokalji and a number of his gypsy followers.

about to say, however, was that a certain amount of time—I fear, perhaps, an inordinate amount of time—I fear, perhaps, an inordinate amount of time—will be required to pry loose the covering of the vault. How are we to secure our selves such an opportunity?"

"By choosing a time when the occupants of the house are off-watch and their numbers diminished," de-

CHAPTER VIII—By a clever ruse, Nikka and Jack gain access to To-kalji's house as gypsy refugees from ustice, and are made welcome. To their surprise they find Tokalji knows the measure is being sought. A beautiful, wild young gypsy girl, Kara, is evidently much impressed by Nikka, There is evidence they are actually in the palace of the Bucoleon,

and she left him to kun after us. We had not gone fifty feet when we were King and Betty went to a reception seen by gypsies on the Rof of To- at the British high commissioner's, kalji's house, and they, with the wom- and the rest of us planned to take a an to help them, cried the rest of the pack hot on our trail.

At the corner by a coffee shop tapering string, with more emerging from the courtyard or climbing over the roofs. The only thing for us to do in the circumstances was to twist and turn without heed to direction and lose both pursuers and ourselves in the breakneck purlieus of Stamboul. We succeeded in shaking off the sypsies finally, but we were honelessly astray, and it was past midnight when we found the khan of the Georgians and staggered through the gate to thread a precarlous path between sleening men, camels, bullocks, asses and horses.

Wasso Mikali awakened with the first knock on his door, and admitted us. Smoking eigarette after eigarette as rapidly as he could roll them, he listened to the story of our adventures with avidity, and immediately dispatched his young men to spy around Tokalji's house, and learn the dispositions the enemy were taking. Then he insisted that we should sleep while he kept watch.

When we awakened the sun was streaming in through the open door along with all the noises of the kahn and many of its smells. Our guardian had coffee ready for us, and his young men had sent in a report. The women and children had left Tokalji's house under escort of several of the men shortly after dawn. A vigilant guard was being maintained on the entrance, and nobody had come or gone-aside from the party of women and children -since observation had been estab-

We decided to take our European clothing and adjourn to a neighboring Turkish bath where we could remove the evidence of our gypsy life.

CHAPTER X

Out of Luck "So far, Jack, you and Mr. Zaranko

seem to have had most of the fun," pronounced my cousin Betty, as we sat at luncheon in the Kings' private sitting-room in the Pera palace. "What interests me," said Hugh thoughtfully, "is how many of those

Johnnies you scragged last night." "Only the one, I think," replied Nikka.

"You hit another chap," I reminded him.

"Yes, but two off their strength doesn't mean any great reduction in their fighting force."

"Still, counting in those two and the men they sent off with their wombe a good bit weaker than they were, argued Hugh,

"Just the same," insisted Betty, "we ought not to run any unnecessary "Who's we?" I inquired.

"See here, Jack," she flashed, "you might as well understand that I am in this, and I am going to have my part in whatever we do." "Hear, hear," Hugh applauded servilely.

Nikka laughed. "How about it, Vernon?" I demand-

ed of my uncle. He spread his hands in a gesture of deprecation.

"My dear Jack," he aid, "within reasonable limits, Betty's judgment is to be depended upon. Moreover, a not unimportant consideration is that 'she knows how to run a motor, and in our exemsions in the Curlew her aid has been of some value."

"Don't be stuffy, Jack," urged Hugh, "Give the girl a chance. There are lots of things she can do, short of mixing it with your friend Toutou. I gather that Nikka's lady friend in the hostile camp was not averse-"

"That's a different matter," I interrupted, perceiving the embarrassment on Nik' a's face.

We had sturred over Kara's personal interest in his fortunes, but even so, the incident, to quote Betty's analysis, was "romantic to the nth degree."

"I don't see that it is," asserted Betty stubbornly, "and I intend to play my part."

"Darn it all," I laughed. "You won't let up, will you? Well, have it your own way. What do you want to do?" "Run you down the Bosphorus after dark for a look at Tokalji's house from the water side," she answered promptly. Hugh intervened.

"There's no question in the minds

a high windowless wall and a strong door, and even in that lawless quarter publicity would attend an armed invasion of private property." "Of course," said Betty, her head in the air "it couldn't be any other way.

ing-place of the treasure." "What more can we say?" I ans swered. "There's the courtyard and the red stone."

Now tell us some more about the hid-

"It would be a task of some difficulty to pry loose the covering of the treasure chamber," King remarked. "We have-or rather, I should say, Betty has-taken precautions to install on board the Curlew an equipment of crowbars, pick-axes, shovels. chisels and other tools-"

"-and a knotted rope with a grapnel on the end to help in going up the sen-wall," reminded Betty.

"True, my dear. Your forethought has been admirable, What I was about to say, however, was that a cer-

and their numbers diminished," de-

, "True," agreed Nikka, "yet I confess I don't see how-" And to make a long story short we hashed it over all afternoon until teatime, without arriving at any clearer view of the outlook before us. By that time we were sick of the discussion, and voted to suspend. Vernon

walk on the chance of running into Wasso Mikali, who had promised to looked back and counted six in a if his spies picked up are additional information.

The first person we saw in the hotel

lobby was Montey Hilyer. "I say, Chesby," he drawled in tones that reached all the bystanders, "I don't know what sort of a lark you fellows were up to last night, but really, you know, you can't take liberties with natives in the East-and especially, with their women. Really, old chan, you ought to be careful. In your place, I think I'd clear out of Constantinople. No knowing what kind of trouble you may get into."

Hugh was fruious. He looked Hilver up and down with cold scorn. "Are you taking a flyer in black-

unil, by any chance?" he asked de-"Not yet," answered Hilyer cheerfully. "No knowing, though. Matter of 'act, at present, I'm protecting

some poor natives who fear they are going to be victimized by a gang of foreigners.' "Well, whatever you are doing, I should prefer that you keep away from me in the future," said Hugh. "I can't afford to have the Jockey club give up before you get into serious

stewards hear that I've been talking As it happened, the one episode in Hilyer's piebald past that irked his pride and aroused sore memories was his suspension from the privileges of the turf. The man was a sincere horseman, his racing ventures had been the breath of life to him, his disgrace and compulsion to enter his thoroughbreds under other men's colors had been a bitter blow. And he showed this feeling now. His face

went dead-white; his nostrils pinched "All right, Chesby," he said curtly, "I won't forget that."

And he disappeared into the bar. "You were hard on him," said Nikka seriously. "After all, why should you mind anything that he can say?" "He was hoping that Miss King was within hearing distance," 'retorted Hugh. "A dog like that doesn't deserve consideration."

"Some people believe a dog does deserves consideration, Lord Chesby," said a feminine voice behind us. We turned to face Helene de Ces-

pedes. The Countess Sandra Vassilievna was with her. Maude Hilyer, her face as ghastly as her husband's. was hurrying away from them.

"You may be enemies, but why should you make a woman cry?" added the Russian girl, "She will be unen, as Nikka's pals reported, they'll happy the rest of the day."

"I'm very sorry," answered Hugh stiffly, "but do you sincerely believe that her husband is entitled to insult me in public?

"It was a rotten thing he said," admitted Helene frankly. "And of course, he is a rotter. But as I told | and he elbowed his way through our and Maudey-well, she really thinks affluence, they can both turn around don't generally envy those who do."

ting a man who is a thief get away with a gratuitous insult." "Oh, you're right," said Sandra Vassilievna impartially, "from your own point of view. But I'm going to tell Maudey that she'll only ruin her com-

fensively honest man says to her." Helene laughed as the Russian walked off.

"Women are almost as funny as men, aren't they?" she said. "Oh, say, before I forget it, Mr. Nash, you want to look out for that girl's brother. You slammed him one or two in that fight at Chesby, and he's had it in for you ever since. And after last



If That Gypsy Tokalji Catches You -Phew!"

night, all the men are wild. If that gypsy Tokalji catches you-phew! Oh, boy! And Toutou!"

"They weren't able to catch us last light," returned Nikka. "They aren't likely to have as good a chance again.' "You but up a great fight," she agreed. "Oh, I'm handing it to you, all of you. You're the best little bunch I ever ran across. Say, I wouldn't believe an English ford could be as much of a hustler as you, Lord Chesby. Your uncle, h

She shrugged. push got on to him?

"N-no, I suppose there's no harm now," she answered slowly, "Poor old fellow! I was darned sorry he was croaked. We none of us-well, what's the use talking? That Toutou i a devil. Mr. Nash knows it. I only hope he and the rest of you don't get to know him any better. But about your uncle, Lord Chesby. He was a cinch. He ran around here like a kid in a game of 'Cops-and-thieves.' Everybod- knew he was up something. The authorities though nut. But when he work to snooping

was just a around Tokalin house, our folks got wise to it he might be on to something good. Tokalji's tribe have always had this tradition of a treasure -but you know about that. Tokalji had been working with us since before the war, and he realized this was more than he could tackle by himself, so he called on Toutou. Say, Mr. Zaranko, on the level now, did that girl of Tokalji's sell out to you last night?" Nikka stared at her blankly, his face

"We had a good deal of trouble with her." he returned. "Had to tie her up. She was right on our heels, with her

Helene shook her head. "Ye-es, that's true, but-I saw her this morning. Humph! Maybe I'm a fool. I told Toutou to mind his own business, and not mix into the tribe's affairs. Tokalji said she was all right,

and that ought to be enough." "God help Toutou if he went after her," I said facetiously.

Helene gave me a quick glance. "Maybe you're right," she said. "I've often wondered what Toutou would do'against a woman who would use a knife. He-he gets 'em in a different way. Well, I'm babbling, which is a sign of old age. Be good, boys, and

trouble. As ever, your well-wisher, Helene." And she tripped off. "What a delightful criminal," I remarked, "Somehow I don't mind so much the idea of being plucked by

"You're losing your perspective," growled Hugh, who was in a righteous frame of mind, partly because he was in love and partly because f his clash with Hilyer, "A crook is a crook. They're all against us. I don't know but that the women are the most danbe ready to start the engine and get gerous where you are concerned, Jack. Why are you so d-d suscepti-

At which I laughed. Nikka walking beside us, had no ears for our conversation. His thoughts were on that slin., brown Tzigane maid about whom Helene de Cespedes had inquired. But he woke up a block farther, on, when a big, turbaned figure shambled past us, with a guttural exclamation from the corner of his mouth. At the next corner there was a traffic block, and we grouped casually around Was-

"Tokalji's women and children are in camp beyond Boghazkeui on the edge of the forest of Belgrade," he murmured. "There are five men with them. Five other men have left Sokaki Masyeri since morning. If Franks were there they have gone."

Nikka, affecting to speak to Hugh. Continue the watch. If there is more to report bid one of your young men lounge before the khan where we are staying tomorrow in the forenoon." "It shall be done," said the old man,

you boys once, they are a queer pair, | ranks as though in haste to cross over. We led our escorts-for we took it that if they ever get into a state of | for granted that we were under observation—a dilatory stroll, and arrived and live straight. It's d-d silly, but | back at the Pera palace in time for -do you believe in fairies? Those who dinner, which, as usual, we had served in the Kings' sitting room. It was a "We don't believe in fairles," I an- leisurely meal, for we had time to kill. swered, "and we don't believe in let- There was an early moon and e wanted it to set before the Curlew left the Man-o'-war landing, where it

was moored. If spies were still watching the hotel, as I have no doubt they we e, we gave them the slip. We went downplexion if she weeps for what an of- stairs together, and shot into the closed car which was waiting, Watkins sitting beside the chauffeur. Ten minutes later we drew up on the Curlew's docks, secure from observation because of the British marine sentries who stood guard at the dock-gates.

The Curiew was a handy craft, decked over forward, with a roomy cockpit and a good, heavy-duty Mercedes engine. She was nothing to look at, but reliable and efficient. Betty, who was an experienced yachtswoman, automatically assumed command, and Hugh and Watkins as automatically accepted the role of crew. Vernon King, Nikka and I tried to be as inconspicnous as possible.

We chugged slowly through the glut of shipping in the Golden Horn, edging away from the Galata shore toward the picturesque bulk of Stamboul. Seraglio point loomed ahead of us, high, rugged, tree-covered, dotted with infrequent lights. We rounded it. the lighthouse twinkling on our starboard beam, and turned southwest into the Bosphorus, with the wide sween of the Marmora just ahead. The steamer from Rodosto and other Marmoran ports steamed past us with a swash and gurgle. A belated fishing-boat flapped by. Then we had the waters to ourselves.

"Have you the night-glasses, Hugh?" questioned Betty. "See if you can make out the St. Sophla minarets.' And to us: "That's our first landfall in making Tokalji's house."

Hugh leaned forward across the cabin roof, resting on his elbows, eyes glued to the glasses.

"Right O," he called back. "I'm on them—and I can see that big old tower of the sea walls that lies this side of the jetty."

Betty cut off the engine. "Fetch the sweeps, Watkins," she

whispered. "We'll pull in. Quiet, everybody." Hugh and Watkins unlashed two

heavy oars from the cabin roof and thrust them outboard through oarlocks riveted to the cockpit railing. Side by side, in unison, they pulled with a long, deliberate stroke, while Betty steered. It was no easy task to move that launch across the swift-flowing "What about my uncle?" asked Hugh | tide of the Bosphorus, and it seemed eagerly. "D'you mind telling how your an endless time before the blurred nass of the shoreline, becoming visible to our unaided sight, furnished an index to the progress we were mak-

> Nikka and I, with the help of the glasses, plotted for the others the arrangement of Tokalji's establishment.

"The old 'all between the two wings-between the bachelors' quarters and warehouse and the House of the Married-ought to be easy to climb," I concluded. "The well of the House of the Mar-

ty. "We have passed it close in a number of times by daylight, and we all agreed an active man could climb "That's a good idea," approved Nik-

ried is very irregular, too," added Bet-

ka. "If you could enter by the House of the Married you could seize the valuable part of the position first. Sound military strategy." "Yes." assented Hugh, "you could

consolidate your position-how the old lingo comer back, though !- and occupy the rest of the place as convenient. By jove, if you didn't want

to occupy it, you could-" "Oh, you'd have to occupy it," I interrupted. "I say, do you know that place looks deserted?" "There's somebody fear," rejoined Betty.

"According to Nikka's uncle, a good part of the garrison were withdrawn today," returned Hugh.

"There is no use in hurrying," cautioned my uncle. "We shall have plenty of opportunities." "There's no time like the present,"

said softly. "Yes, they won't be looking for us so soon again," agreed Nikka, "They will be figuring that we had enough of a fright last night. What could be more unexpected than a raid from us tonight? They probably think that we will go slow after last night, and they don't even know we are out here."

"I wouldn't be too sure of that," rejoined Betty. "Besides," I said, "their force is so depleted that we couldn't have a better opportunity.?

"They may be reinforced." "Nonseuse," said Hugh. "Wacty, bring out those tools. We shall want the rope for climbin" and a couple of crowbars. If we need anything else we can send back for it. Betty, you must stay in the boat; you can't climb

that wall-and somebody has got to

us away in a hurry." "I suppose you are right," she sighed. "Well, don't blame me if anything goes wrong. Of all the harebrained-"

"Rats!" I scoffed. "If they jump us, and there are too many of them, we'll retreat. But maybe we can clean up this job tonight for good and all. If we can, it's worth trying." Watkins emerged from the cabin

with the tools. Nikka insisted that he was the best climber of the party, and took charge of the rope Hugh and I "Ha. Nash is with us again," said carried the crowbars, which we wrapped in sallcloth to prevent their clinking against the stones of the wall. Then we stepped on * the slirty rocks of the jetty, Nikka in the lead. It vas a perilous climp to the

shore, and we negotiated it slowly,

precaution to avoid making any noise. Toutou's answer was an almost in-

breakwater at the foot of the sea wall, which reared its moss-grown to the left here, and crawled over and and could not move. I could, however, ka, after surveying its mounting courses, removed his shoes and started | floor sloped gradually toward the centhe ascent, an end of the grapnel rope looped around his waist. We who watched him stood with

jumble of bowlders constituting the

knocking hearts for what seemed an eternity. Spread-eagled against the wall, he appeared as infinitesimal as green eyes sparkling with hate and a fly in the darkness. Our first knowledge that he had succeeded came when Serge Vassilievich and Hilyer were he jerked up the grapnel lying on the beach at our feet. He holsted it slowly, lest it clash against the wall, adjusted its prongs and tossed down the knotred length of rone. Hugh followed him with ease, brac-

ing his feet against the wall when he was tired. Then I went up. Then my uncle. Watkins came last. It was now well toward midnight, and a haze was settling over the city.' The Curlew was invisible even to us who knew precisely her location. The silence was absolute. The water lapped on the heach below. That was all.

Naturall, and by light, Hugh took command. It was his expedition.

use the rope to drop directly into the you, and you've got to talk." garden?" he asked. "Best use the trap door," advised Nikka.

Yes." I agreed. "Then the rope will

always be handy in case you want to escape." "Righ, O! endorsed Hugh cheerfully. "Jack, you and Nikka will come to-like blade, and stepped toward us. with me. Professor King and Watty will be rear guard and second-line

are, professor, until you hear from We crossed the roof toward Sokalil Mayseri, the large courtyard on our right, the Garden of the Cedars on our left. The trap door was shut, but unfustened, and Hugh lowered himself gently, and creaked down to the floor. We followed him. The room was in pitch-darkness, but we made certain by touch that it was empty. The door to the hall was off its hinges, but

propped in place. "I've picked up a chair leg," Nikka whispered by the broken door. "You fellows us : your crowbars if-"

He paused significantly. "Right," Hugh whispered back. "Can we lift this door aside?"

The hinges rattled slightly as we shifted it. The next moment we peered through a yawning cavity, ears alert. Not a sound reached us and we stole forward with the utmost care. Midway of the hall were the corkscrew stairs up which Kara had guided Nikka and me. I judged we were close to them when a door jarred beside us. There was a shout, and we were surrounded by a mob of half-seen figures. They were all around us, but in the darkness they got in each other's way, and I thought we could beat them off.

A man seized me by the shoulder, and I drove my fist into his face. Two others leaped on me. I cracked the skull of one with my crowbar, and broke the arm of the second. Hughin front of me was driving his opponents down the stairs. I heard Nikka exclaim once, then a gasp-and a light flashed. Hugh had cleared a space, but went down as I looked throttled from behind. Nikka was just rising from beside a man whose head was crushed

in. Then the rush began again. I reached for my pistol, but did not have time to draw it. The attackers surged in from all sides. I had a fleeting glimpse of Hilmi Bey. Serge Vassilievich ran up the stair. I heard somewhere the snarling voice of Tou-

tou LaFitte. "Jack, hold them for me!" cried Nikka. "Must warn-King!" I swung my crowbar in a circle, and

backed toward Nikkn's voice. He had shaken himself clear. "In that door-opposite-reach win-

dow!" he gasped. We charged and split a path toward the door of one of the rooms. As we reached it, a pair of gorilla-like arms wound around my neck. I tried to hit



over my shoulder with the crowbac but somebody caught my wrist. As I

fell I heard Nikka's cry: "Run. Professor! Save Betty! We're That was all. Toutou had me on

the floor and was choking the life out of me. I lost consciousness. When I came to I was lying on a very damp, hard floor. Several lights dazzled my aching eyes, and a number of people were talking in French.

Hilyer's voice, "I was afraid you might have done him in, Touton." "If you take/my advice,"-I recognized Hilmi Bey's falsetto tones-"you will have Toutou operate on all three of them. He has ways to make silent men speak. Do you remember Rattner, helping one another and taking every the Swiss broker, Toutou?"

At last we found ourselves in the distinguishable "guhrrrrr-rrr" of

Alive now to the position I was in, I opened my eyes wider and tried to battlements high overhead. We turned rise. But I was bound hand and foot. through the rocks on the beach to a | see where I was. Not far away Hugh point under the overhanging wall of and Nikka were propped against the the House of the Married. From the stone wall of a chamber, which I sunbeach it looked unclimbable, but Nik- nose you could call a dungeon. It had no window. The door was open, The ter, where there was a square stone grating about two feet square.

But the most interesting aspect of my surroundings was the group in the doorway. Toutou stood in front, his lust. Hilmi Bey fawned at his ethow. there. Tok dji frowned at us, hand on knife-hilt. Helene de Cespedes and Sandra Vassilievna, in their modish costumes, looked singularly out of place. They lent a touch of unreality to what was otherwise a singularly brutish picture. As I looked, Helene stepped forward.

"Help Mr. Nash to sit up, Montey," she said.

He raised me not ungently to a sit ting "sition.

"You are II. a serious fix." said Helene. "I've tried to make you boys understand that the boches were merciful enemies compared to us. We don't recognize civilization. For us "Do we go down through the trap it doesn't exist. We have gone back door Jack and Nikka used or do we to primal principles. Now we've got

"Words, words," tamented Hilmi

viciously. "Let Toutou take his kni. to them. That will do the trick." Tokalji evidently understood the purport of this, for he rasped a quick assent. Toutou flashed a long, stilet-"I'll carve them," he purred. "They do not look now as they will when I for emergency use. Stay where you have finished with hem. Ha, yes, Toutou's knife knows the way to truth. Soon they will be isking to die." But Hilger jumped in front of him-

The Englishman's thin face was aflame with temper.

"I'll stand for a good deal," he said, "but I won't permit torture. You are a fool, Toutou. You'd only kill them the way you did the old lord. Here, you people, we must call him off. He'll

spoil the whole show." Sandra backed him up, and corapelled her brother somewhat sullenly to join in the protest. But Hilmi Bey and Tokalji energetically took the op-

"They have killed three more of my men," howled the gypsy. "Shall they sow death through my tribe, and live

unharmed?" "They shall," declared Helene calm-

She stepped beside Toutou, and placed her fingers on his wrist. Her eyes sought his. He snarled in his entlike fashion, and drew away from her. But she fearlessly came closer to him. and slowly, under the compulsion of her fingers, he returned the knife to Its sheath.

"There has been enough of this," Helene went on, "Mr. Nash, do you join with your friends in refusing to give up your secret?" 1 nodded.

"Very well," she answered, "we will leave you to think it over. If you are wise, you will understand that having blundered into this trap-as you must have blundered sooner or later-the best you can hope for is life in exchange for what we want. I cannot continue to save you from the cruelty of those who relish brutal measures. There is a limit to my patience, too. I advise you to make intelligent use of the next twenty-four hours. You cannot be saved. Your friends cannot reach you. The authorities cannot intervene. If they did, you would disappear. You have twenty-four hours. more."

They took all the lanterns, except one, and went out, locking the door after them.

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CHAPTER XI

Watkins to the Rescue

"Well, this is a nice mess I got you chaps into," said Hugh unhappily. "It's not your fault any more than it is ours," returned Nikka, "We walked squarely into a trap and were bagged, That's all. Did the Kings and

Watty get away?" "Must have. Helene and the others said nothing about them."

"I hope they will not try anything foolish in the way of a rescue," said Nikka, "If Wasso Mikali establishes" touch with them, I am afraid they may be tempted to do something."

"There is nothing they can do," answered Hugh, "Our goose is cooked. We're kaput, finished. As Helene said. if the O. C. of the Forces of Occupation jammed his way in here, they could make a clean sweep of us. They might-"

He hesitated. "-they might drop us down that grating in the door, toss us into the Bosphorus the way Abdul the Damned used to dispose of his enemies. There are lots of things they could do with us. They will think that even if they have to scrag us they will still have the Kings and Watty to work on."

Nikka aroused himself. "There is no sense in abandoning hope," he remarked. "Is this any worse than that pill box at Le Ferriere?" "Good old Nikka," said Hugh affectionately. "I say, let's try for a nap. It must be some hours to daylight yet —not that that matters any in this

dark hole." We slept fitfully, frightfully har assed by the curtailment of circulation due to the straitness of our bonds and, the discomfort of our positions. which we might not change,

Of course, we had no means o estimating the passage of time, but we figured it was well into the forenoon when we abandoned further ef forts for sleep. Nobady came to us. and we began to be aware of the pangs of hunger and thirst.

For a while we talked and and told stories, but our cracked lips and swollen tongue's soon felt the strain of vocal effort. What the others did then 'don't know, but I fell asleen to awaken with a gasp of agony as lost my balance and fell sideways. striking my head on the stone floor "Too bad,' came Hu h's voice from the darkness, strangely muffled. "Hit

your head Jack?' "Yes." I manned.

"Twenty-four hours must be nearly up," croaked Nikka.

I fought for a while to work over on to my back, but my limbs had become so stiff that I could not. I had to lie on my stomach, with my head resting, now on one cheek, now on the other. In this position, ear to the floor, it se med to me that I heard n clink of metal, not outside the door of the dungeon, but somewhere under neath. I asked the others if they heard it, but they said no, and I could tell from their pltying tones that they thought I was becoming delirious.

Yet again I heard it, and almost immediately afterward a wholly differ ent's und: footsteps approaching the door. The two noises persisted to gether until the dungeon door was thrown open with a clatter, I forgo all about the first noise in the sight of Toutou LaFitte, standing by himself in the doorway, his shirt sleeves rolled aside-and Watkins clambered laboriup and a grin of horrible anticipation distorting his beautiful face.

In the doorway he stood motionless for a moment, surveying the three of us. Then he advanced, leaving the door open against the wall, and unhooked the stable lantern which bung from his belt. He placed this close to the grating, and prowled over to where I lay.

I say "prowled," and I mean just that. He walked like a big forest cat, or, rather, like a gorilla, investigating a likely meal awaiting the kill. When he stood by me. I felt up and down my spine the shiver of apprehension. of sheer horror, that I had known before in his proximity. When he turned me on my back, and his powerful hands, with their smooth fingers and polished nails, explored my muscles. I could have screamed with terror. I twitched at his touch, with an involun tary exclamation of repugnance. He snarled, and his fingers pressed on a nerve of the upper arm, with a force that made me faint.

But almost at once he flung me from him, and walked across to Hugh, who met him unflinchingly,

"I take it, Monsieur Toutou," said Hugh, "that the twenty-four hours are

Toutou stood over him, with that peculiarly animal, bent-kneed posture of meditated attack, arms flexed forward.

"Not quite," he answered in the throaty, guttural voice that I always identified him with. "But we are tired of waiting."

He swooped and snatched Hugh into his arms, just as a gorilla might, squeezing feroclously. Hugh's face showed above his shoulder, white and beaded with perspiration. I thought the flend intended to crush Hugh's ribs, but he ceased as suddenly as he had begun and tossed his victim

down on the floor again. "You shall come last." he growled,

Hugh was too weak from the handling he had just experienced and the shock of his fall to see what happened next, but I did. Toutou leaped on Nikka with one tigerish spring, lifting him to his feet and propping him against the wall. Then he prodded Nikka from head to foot, testing out muscles and joints, all the time growling in his throat. He did not hurt him, simply felt of him as though to determine the parts of his body which would be juiclest.

Nikka's face showed revulsion, but

"Do you eat men, Toutou?" he gibed. Toutou flashed his knife, and I closed my eyes, thin ing to see the torture begin. But when I opened them again, the kalfe was slashing the ropes that bound Nikka's limbs. For a sec nd I credited the incredible Were we to be set free? But no. Toutou shouthed the knife, and crouched before Nikka once more, animal-like. menaci..g.

"I am a bone-breaker," ne rasped. "I break men, bone by bone, joint by joint. Have you ever felt your bones breaking, your sinews cracking? Guunhrr-rrr-rrr-rr !"

He pounced and Nikka screamed. screamed in an excess of agony as the beast's fingers sank into his shoulder. torturing the nerves, tearing the sinews and muscles, dragging the bone from its socket.

Bu' there was another cry from the open door. With a whirl of skirts a slight figure darted in, a knife gleamed and plunged home, and Toutou started back from his victim, his own left arm dripping blood. His face was a queer mixture of rage, just and puzzled alarm. And before him, knife in one hand, pistol in the other, stood Kara, her eyes blazing with passion, breast heaving through the rags of her bodice, her slender body quivering with

"You would dare!" she cried shrilly. "You would dare to touch my man! No man lives who can touch him while I live. He is mine, I say! Mine! I will ent your throat, big French pig. I will carve out your bowels! I will pick out your eyes! 'will, I say! I will!" She danced toward him so energetically that he cowered and gave ground

before her. "Go!" she cried, gesturing with her pistol toward the door, "Quick, before I strike!" And she leaped at him. He clutch d his wounded arm, and retreated. "Go, I say!" She raised her arm to stab him again. "Did you think would let you touch him? Did not the others say that you should only harm one of them? And you took my man! Oh. I will cat you in ribbons!"

And this time be turned, and fled through the door, slamming it behind him. She was swift on his heels, jerked open e door and ran out into the passage after him. "Run!" I heard her shout. "I an

close to you! I, Kara Tokalji! My knife is at your back. Make haste-Then the door swing to, and shut out the echoes of Toutou's retreat My whole thought was of Nikka, his face green in the lantern light, his empty stomach retching from the nausea from horrible pain. Hugh called to

"Nikka, old chap! Pull yourself to gether. Can you get me unfastened? I'll see what I can do for-"

But I promptly lost interest in Nikka's plight. For my ear, that I could not lif from the floor, regls ered once more that peculiar clinking under g ound, this time more pronounced and nearer. I peered filly along the floor and then stiffened in amazement as the grating in the middle of the room lifted two or three inches. It thudded into place again with a shower of dust. but at once the clinking was resumed. and the heavy stonework was pried up ward.

"Hugh!" I whispered. "Nikka! My God, look at the grating! Do you see what I see?"

Nikka was still too sick to understand but Hugh stared at the grating, and his eyes popped from his head as he perceived its unsteady progress

We were both afraid to speak, afraid to guess what it might mean. And while we still watched, uncertainly, wondering whether to hope or to fear, we heard a loud grunt, the grating rose into the air, tottered and fell out of place, leaving the drain only half-covered. The end of a steel crowbar appeared in this opening, there was another grunt, the grating was levered

ously into the dungeon. We could only stare at him. Even poor Nikka forgot his agony and peered unbelievingly at this extraordinary apparition.

"For God's sake, Watty, where did you come from?" burst from Hugh. "From the drain, your ludship. 1 nearly broke my neck in the opening last night account of coming down the rope so sudden with the professor, and when I told Miss Betty she said it was a gift from 'Eaven and we must come back, which we did, your lud-

"Do you mean to say," asked Hugh, "that there's a passage down there and Miss Betty is outside?"

"Quite right, your ludship," said Watkins, rising and commencing to dust himself off. "It runs out into the big rocks on the beach."

"Well," I said, "if you are going to get us out, Watty, you have got to move quickly. Toutou and his friends will be back any moment."

"Very good, sir, Mr. Jack," answered Watkins, calmly producing a knife from his belt, "Such a necessity was duly forseen, if I may say so." He went to work methodically on my

"Are the others all right?". Hugh asked.

"Yes, your ludship. Ah, Mr. Jack. sir, there you are. One moment, sir, until I 'ave 'is ludship loose, and I'll give you a bit of a rub." He sawed away at Hugh's ropes, while I slapped my cold legs with hands I could scarcely move. "Why your indship, when we came outside we talked things over. and first of Profesor King 'e says that 'e's going in. But I pointed out to 'im 'ow somebody should stay with the young lady, and as 'e was 'er fa ther and I was valct to your ludship, it was plain that 'e should stick by the

haunch, whilst I-" "Never mind any more," Hugh cut

wrappings. 'We can talk things over later. Help us to get our circulation back. Reb, man, rub! That's it!"

Presently we were able to walk stiffly. Our first concern was to lower Nikka into the drain. He was so weak that he took fittle interest in the rescue. We had Watkins go down ahead of him, and Hugh and I, between us, eased him gently through



Hugh and I, Between Us, Eased Him Gently Through the Hole.

the hole, and Watkins caught him around the waist and steadled him. My instinct was to follow them im mediately, but Hugh checked me. "See here," he said, "now that we've

got this secret entrance, why do we need to let the enemy know of it?" "How do you mean?" . asked stu-

"Can't we cover up our tracks?" he pursued. "Here, Watty," he called into the drain, "hand up that crowbar. You get started. We'll be all right, but we have a job to do first. -Get on. We'll catch up with you." Watkins retired, grumbling.

"If you'll permit me," I said uneasily. "I'm inclined to think you are mad. Personally, I don't hanker for Toutou attentions. We may lose this opportunity if-" "We won't lose this opportunity,"

answered Hugh, "and I hope we won't lose the more valuable opportunity I'm looking for in the future. Help me break down the door."

Then I appreclated the plan. We worked the crowbar under the sill and between the jamb and the lintel, and with very little difficulty forced the door from its binges. As it came free we caught it, and let it down gently on the floor. I crept out into the corridor and around a turn where a llight of stairs began. To the left of the stairs a passage trended at righ angles, with a slight upward grade. and I followed it until I came to a clumsy door of planks. I listened at is cruck, but heard nothing, so I and plied my crowbar and forced the ricka vast cellar which underlay the

cellar of the House of the Married. I waited only to make sure that it was unoccupied, and then returned to the dungeon. Hugh had pushed the stone grating into position on the edge of the opening, leaving a space barely wide enough for us to slip through. exert the necessary strength, with the help of the crow our, to pry the grating into its bed.

We crept away after Nikka and Watkins, feeling light-hearted for the first Aime in twenty-four hours. We splashed in water over our ankles. Big rats scuttled around us. But we were at liberty, and we licked our puffy lips with our swollen tongues at the hought of the dismay that our enemies would feel when they re-entered the dun-

Nikka fainted as we reached the mouth of the drain, which was fortunate for him, as it saved him the agony of the slippery climb over the rocks of the beach and the ruined lettr to the Curlew.

As we approached, two figures jumped from the deck, and the slight er of them ran towards us.

"Hugh!" came the whispered call. "Hugh, are you there? Are you safe?" Who are you carrying, Jack? Is it-" I came first, holding Nikka's feet. Hugh and Watkins, supporting his shoulders, were indistinguishable in the rear. It struck me milaly humorons that Betty's first anxiety should

be so ingenuously revealed. "Hugh's all right," I answered cautiously. "Nikka's burt, though. Keep quiet, you idiot."

"Thank God!" she said inconsequentially, and sat down on the rocks and commenced to cry softly. Hugh exploded in a sentimental

"Here, Watty," he growled, "you'll have to manage by yourself." "Very good, your ludship," mut-

tered Watkins. I felt Nikka's body sag, and looked back Watkins was plodding determinedly after me, panting so loudly under his burden as to lead ne to cast a wary eye at the lightless bulk of Tokalji's house.

We vere both about done up, for Nikka was heavy and we had to use superhuman care to avoid jouncing or dropping him on the rocks. But luckily Vernon King reache' us, and with his aid, we got Nikka into a bunk in the tiny cabin. Leaving King to take care of him, Watkins and I returned to the cockpit. I was fighting mad at Hugh for philandering and at Betty for picking such an occasion for tears. But my rage was not proof against the bubbling joy with which hey greeted me as they hopped aboard. "Meet the new Lady Chesby," whis-

pered Augh. "Did you ever hear of such a thing?" said Betty. "Why, I had no more idea when I climbed cut on those rocks-' "No, I suppose not," I jeered. "Well, children, let me tell you you chose a poor time for this. If you want my

congratulations you must help us to make a oulck getaway." "He's right," agreed Betty, tearing

nerself toose from High's arm. "We are crazy. Jack, you loose the bow line. Watkins, are the sweeps ready? Prepare to cast off astern, Hugh."

Hugh and I were recouped with brandy and rater and pardwiches, and fifteen minutes later, with the current to help us, we had worked out into the Marmora. I am bound to say Betty's first thought ther was of Nikka. She put Watkins at the wheel, with orders to stand west at low speed, and ducked into the cabin with us.

"How is he?" she asked. "He has not recovered consciousness vet." answered her father. "To tell the truth. I haven't tried hard to bring him around. I fear his shoulder is dis-

Betty stooped over Nikka, and felt

gingerly of arm and shoulder. "Yes." she said, "it's dislocated. have seen dislocations pulled out in the hospitals during the war. I think I can get his shoulder back if some of you will hold him down. It is bound to hurt him cruelly for the moment."

She stationed us, Hugh bearing down on his well shoulder, Vernon King and I grasping each a leg. She took a deep breath, caught arm and shoulder in her strong young fingers, tugged. twisted with a wrench—and there was an audible snap. Betty stepped back, flushed and trembling.

"There," she said, "it's in place, but wouldn't do it again tonight for anything."

"Good girt," I said. Nikka opened his eyes and sat up in the bunk, bumpleg his head. "Ouch!" he yelled. "Where am 1? What--'

He rubbed his shoulder reminiscent

"I'm sore all over, but I have a feeling it hurt worse a little while ago. How did I get here? And Hugh and So we recounted to him the full

story of rescue, which, in turn, neces-

sitated chronicling our adventures of

the past twenty-four hours for Betty and her father. "I imagined, of course, that a mishap such as you describe had befallen you," remarked King when we had finished. "When Nikka shouted his warning, Watkins and I held a hasty conference on the roof and decided that your adjuration must have had sufficient urgency behind it to warrant our obedience, however reluctant we might be to abandon you. Upon Watkins' insistence, i preceded him down the rope. Prior to his own descent, he loosened the grapnel, with an eye to the possibility of twitching it down,

feet from the ground the rope came free above, and he was precipitated into an opening in the rocks which we had not hitherto perceived. "I may say that we later determined in the daylight that it was practically invisible from the adjacent waters, and the hasty investigation I was able to make on my own behalf leads me to the provisional conclusion that we have

so that when he was some eight or ten

stumbled upon a genuine archeological "Yes, yes, daddy," Interrupted Betty, "but you'd better let me carry on. You see, boys, I heard Watkins squawk when he fell. The only reason, Touety lock. Beyond this door stretched | tou and his friends didn't hear him was that they were so bugy with you. I left the boat and scrambled over the rocks—nearly scared dad to death. He thought I was an enemy. Watkins had disappeared finto this opening. He thought he was in a cave, and I made dad get in after him and look around with a flashlight. So long as the rope We dropped down, and found we could and grapnel had come down, there was no way for Toutou's gang to trace us, and I was wondering whether we couldn't make use of a hiding-place al-

most in the enemy's camp." "I say, that was clever of you!" said Hugh admiringly. We all chuckled, but Betty thanked

him with a smile. "Oh, I was a little heroine," she continued. "No movie heroine could have surpassed me. Dad took a look, and announced that it was one of the old sewers, and seemed to run inland beneath Tokalji's house. He wanted to follow it all the way in, but I decided there would be no opportunity for a rescue that night, and I made him and Watkins come back to the Curlew with me. We couldn't think of anything to do for you, short of going in ourselves and setting you free. We didn't know how to get in touch with Nikka's uncle and his gypsy friends. Manifestly, we didn't want to tell the police or the British authorities-although we would have done that had we been unable to get to you tonight. Oh, flugh, If there hadn't been that opening from your dungeon!" The tears came into her eyes. "To think what Nikka had to stand! And you others would have

had It. too." "If there hadn't been that there would have been something else," Hugh reassured her. "And now we have a secret way to follow direct into Tokalji's lair."

"But after you get in you will have a pitched batte before you can control the place," Nikka pointed out, "I don't see that you are likely to profit very much by it unless you are willing to put the issue to the proof by cold steel.'

There was no gainsaying this argument, and none of us was inclined to advocate wholesale slaughter, not even Nikka, with his aching shoulder and memory of Toutou'r brutality. We had hashed over the subject pretty thoroughly by the time the Curlew was docked, without discovering a solution of our problem, and from sheer wearlness abandoned the discussion by mutual consent. In the hotel lobby we said good night--it was really good morning-and went to bed 'a sleep the clock around.

Twenty-four hours rest made us fit. Nikka's arm and shoulder were still lame, but he had Watkins rub him with litiment that suppled the strained muscles, and declared that he was as game for a fight as any of us, and at breakfast we were able to muster a degree of optimism, despite the difficulties f the situation.

"It boils down to this," said Hugh, 'we know that the Instructions are correct and that we have a desperate crew of criminals to reckon with. Our job is to trick Tokalji's crowd,"

"You can't trick them," snapped Nikit. "They are as clever as we."

"Exterminate them. We are fighting savages. I don't want to risk any of our lives, treasure or no treasure, beyond what is essential to our safety. But the fact remains there is but one kind of treatment those people will understand. They are clever, remorse-

less, merciless. You can-" There was a knock on the door. Watkins answered it. His back stiffened as he peered Grough the crack. "A moment, if you please, sir," he

said coldly, refastened the door and turned to us. "Mr. 'Hyer would like a word with vour Judshin."

Hugh rose, his jaw set. "I'll talk to him outside," he said. The oper closed behind him, and we tooken at each other, startled, uncasy, Nobody said anything. We were all thinking of the conversation going on in the corridor. The tense sience lasted for perhaps

five minutes. Then the door was reopened, and Hugh entered. "Hilyer wants to talk terms," he announced. "In the circumstances, I didn't fel that we could afford to overlook any chance, and I have arranged

afternoon "I don't trust the dog," I said inmediately. "Why go to Hilmi's house? Why couldn't be talk bere?"

that four of us will meet four of his

crowd at Hilmi's 'touse at three this

"He said the only way he could prove that he has a certain trick up his sleeve would be for us to go there. He 'so pointed out that we need have no fear of treachery, as we only needed t leave word behind us where we were going. Hilyer seemed in a ceasonable frame of mind. He said his eroyd are sick of the whole business. that they as well as we are wasting time, and that we might as well compromise. What I am after is to feel

out the enemy's position." None of us could think up a valid reason for objecting to Hugh's strategy, so It was agreed that he, Vernon King, Nikka and myself should keep the appointment at Hilmi's house, Betty said she would take Watkins and go for a sail in the Curley, and we all approved of her plan because we considered her safest on the water.

After luncheon we escorted Betty and Watkins to the Man-o'-war dock, saw them off and then walked through Pera to Hilmi's house in the Rue Midhat Pash. As we approached it from the corner, a big automobile halted in front of the entrance, and Hilmi, himself, appeared in the doorway, ushering out a stout personage, whose frock coat, fez and predatory visage proclaimed the Turkish official. The man scarcely glanced at us, merely climbed into his machine and drove

We passed through a square hall into a salon which was a bizarre combination of rickety French period furniture and priceless, solid oriental stuff. Hilyer, Helene and Serge Vassilievich were lounging on a couch, smoking cigarettes and talking in low tones. The men rose as we came in, flilyer with a swagger, the Russian with a frown that presently focussed on my face-it seemed he had never forgotten or forgiven the beating I gave him in the gunroom at Chesby. Helene lay back against a pile of

cushions, languorously at ease, beautiful as a tigress, a pleasant smile curving her faultless lips. Other than the smile, she made no move to greet us. "Sit down, won't you?" said Hilyer, automatically taking charge. "Glad you came. Did they see your friend. Hilmi? Don't take my word for it, you chaps, but that man was Youssouf Mahkouf Pasha, who is popularly known in this part of the world as 'The Grand Vizier's Jackal.' You probably do not see why you should be interested in him and his presence here today. The fact is, however, that his visit to this house was timed so that you should have an opportunity to see him. We particularly desired you to see him, knowing that you-ah -" he smiled agreeably-"might be inclined to doubt the veracity of what-

ever we said to you. "To cut a long story short, Mahkouf Pasha is a particular pal of our fellow club-member, Hilmi, I don't mind lettin' you in on it that they've been in several deals' together. Now. we owe you a bit on account. Last night, for instance. But I gather that you yourselves aren't able to ride clear on the strength of it."

He paused, and Hugh caught him up. "You have no right to suppose that," Hugh retorted sharply. "We aren't talking terms. You are,"

"I notice you aren't refusing to discuss terms," said Hilyer with a glint



"The Fact is You Are Stumped Just 73 Much as We Are."

in his eye. The fact is, you are stumped just as much as we are. We are plugging around the course, and neither one of us can lockey a horse clear of the field. It's d-n nonsense. Gets nobody anywhere. Sensible thing to do is to lay cards on the table, and make a deal." "Put down your hand," said Hugh

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Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mears and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ranck and Jackie spent Sunday in Williamston. Mrs. Myrtie Cavender and Mrs. Effie Mackinder served on the town board election day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Isenhath entertained his sisters from Lansing, last The Merry-Go-Round met with Mrs.

William Leece, Thursday for dinner.

Christian Science Society

Christian Science services over As- her mother, Mrs. F. Jesse, Thursday eltine's jewelry store Sunday morning and attended the Ladies Aid. at 10:30. Subject of lesson sermon

'Unreality.' Wednesday evening meeting at 8. Primary Sunday school will be held during the church service.

churches on Sunday, March 31. for the things which are seen are consin and Minnesota were present.

temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal." (II Cor. 4:18). The lesson sermon also included the ollowing passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and tained Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hawley and Health with Key to the Scriptures," family and Mr. and Mrs. Rob Hawley by Mary Baker Eddy: "Perfection underlies reality. Without perfection,. nothing is wholly real. All things family and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hol- will continue to disappear, until perland spent Sunday with A. L. Rich- fection appears and reality is reached." (p. 353).

Northwest Stockbridge

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kramer of Ypsilanti, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Grostefon and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Orville Cosgray. O. N. Hague and family were callers in this community Monday. W. A. Wilson has been under the doctor's care for the past week. Mrs. L. C. Otis from Mason, visited

ENTERTAINS AT BILOXI.

Mrs. Celestia Cook of Holt, entertained several tourists at the Home "Reality" was the subject of the Apartments in Biloxi, Mississippi, lesson sermon in all Christian Science Monday evening. Among those preschurches on Sunday, March 31.

Monday evening. Among those preschurches on Sunday, March 31. Among the citations which com- bury, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Edgar. prised the lesson sermon was the fol- George Edgar, Rodney G. Coy and lowing from the Bible: "While we John Fingerle of this city, who are look not at the things which are seen, spending the winter months there. but at the things which are not seen; Other guests from Iowa, Illinois, Wis-

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Section Two

INGHAM COUNTY NEWS, MASON, MICH., THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1929

UNION TRUST RISES 483 FEET ABOVE STREET.

Magnificent Structure With Tower Of Gold Occupies Commanding Posi-tion In Financial District.

On April 2, the Union Trust Company and the National Bank of Commerce Detroit, open their new forty story building to the public. This magnificent new home for the Union Commerce group occupies an entire block between Congress and Larned on Griswold street.

feet to a tower at the north end. The and the afternoon was spent in sewfirst six stories are of tan Mankate ing. Mrs. Carl Davis and Miss Isabell stone, above which the orange brick Shaw were guests. The next meeting of the remainder of the building is will be with Mrs. Grace Young Thurstrimmed with angular architectural day, April 11.
detail in terra cotta in shades of redMrs. Minnie Young will have as her dish brown, green, yellow and white. guests over the week end Mrs. Lynn The north tower shines with the lus- Boyd of New York, the Misses Doroter of light reflected on its gold terra thy and Lois Jean Young and Austin

and creates a startingly beautiful ef- will leave for Europe May 1 to spend feet. In the lobby, Numidian marble the summer. of a blood red shade is set off against | The cast for the Junior play, "Sev-Belgian black marble in the side enteen," is as follows: William Syl-Belgian black marble in the side enteen," is as follows: William Sylvalls. The lobby ceiling is of Rockwalls. The lobby ceiling is of Rockwood tile in vivid colors and in geometric design. A feature of the lobby ther Blackmore; Mr. Baxter, Spencer for state honors at Ann Arbor.

Belgian black marble in the side enteen," is as follows: William Sylvalls and size which will be held April 12, have already ration prey to Mason design and in ground in the semi-finals.

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huge clock with illuminated face.

high, 155 feet long, and 70 feet wide. which he is confronted. The play wil The vaulted ceiling is decorated in a be given in the school auditorium the geometric design with gold and silver evening of April 4. leaf and red and blue paint. A dominant feature of the main banking spending the week with her grandroom is the great mural at the south parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Toohy. end. This is the work of Ezra Winter and is a pictorial map of Michigan, home after spending the winter with showing some of the chief products her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Davis in for which the state is noted.

steps down from the main lobby and the hospital in Jackson Wednesday is notable for its silver ceiling dec- where she has been ill the past five orated in an angular design in blue weeks with scarlet fever. and deep red with enough black for The No. 9 aid society met with

Rare woods lend dignity and beauty ing will be held at the home of Miss Honors at bridge were awarded to to the trust company quarters. They Elizabeth Peacock on Thursday, the Mrs. Claude Young and Mrs. William are used for wall paneling and rail- 25th of April. ngs. The beauty of the wood itself | The Home Economics club met at were served. is further set off by inlaying other the home of Mrs. Samantha True on The annual meeting of the O. E. S. rare woods in beautiful patterns,

the moderne manner, that is, with anced meal was served at noon and The E. O. T. C. club observed child angles instead of curves and without the plans for harvest, picnic and com-welfare evening Tuesday. Mrs. Harman and the plans for harvest, picnic and com-welfare evening Tuesday. Mrs. Harman and William Cross to all who are intables. Even contracks, desk pads, home furnishing for the work begin- "Books Every Child Should Know." wastebaskets and inkwells have been ning the new club year. Mrs. Isabel Mrs. Mary Byrum of Onondaga gave

The thirty-second floor cafeteria are on the committee in charge of tine Herzig pleased with saxophone and restaurants are as colorful as the this year's final meeting to be held and vocal solos. Hostesses were Mrs. rest of the building. Walls of the at the home of Mrs. Lloyd True some Carl Robinson, Mrs. Blanch Ingalls cafeteria are of bluish green tile and time in April. furniture is of maple. A drop stage at one end and a projection room at the other fit the room for use as an auditorium. All food is prepared and served in a stainless steel all-electric kitchen capable of serving a thousand head, following an attack of flu. people an hour. Restaurant facilities are available for tenants and em-

On the twenty-second floor is a nen's barber shop decorated in black and orange in a very tailored masculine design. A beauty parlor for women is also on that floor and is at-tractive in Nile green and deep blue. An unusually complete dispensary

occupies the entire south end of the ninth floor. Its facilities and the services of the two trained nurses in charge are available for both tenants and employees.

LESLIE

The Rook club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Leo Teft Thursday. The Union Trust Building rises 483 A potluck dinner was served at noon

Young, jr., of Cincinnati. Mrs. Boyd The interior also uses color lavishly with her husband, Dr. Lynn Boyd,

Leeke; Genesis, Max Fay; Lola Pratt, Frances Disenroth; May Parcher, El-Hamilton; Johnnie Watson, John In-One of the most beautiful architec- galls; Jr. Bullitt, Dec Bray; Wallie tural details of the building is the Banks, Harry Phelps; George Cooper, ornamental grille between the lobby Austin Todd; Mary Brooks, Floy and the main banking room. This Wood; Ethel Boke, Norene Variell. star-like example of craftsmanship in The play is a comedy throughout and metal work centers itself around a will call forth laughs from everyone as the audience sees William living The main banking room is 45 feet through the humiliating situation by

> Donna Jean Howlett of Mason is Mrs. Clara Wyman has returned

Detroit. The lower banking room is a few Miss Fern Talbott returned from

contrast. This contains the savings Mrs. Wayne Harmon Thursday with and bond departments of the two in- a good attendance. A potluck dinner was served at one o'clock after which The safe deposit vaults are in the Mrs. Wesley Brownlee acted as aucfirst basement. Here Monel metal, tioneer for the annual apron and towblack marble, and Travertine are giv- el sale, the proceeds of which amounten added life by the colors in the ed to \$9.30. Mrs. Frank Poncin, Mrs. Pewabic pottery panels of the lobby Roy Sineman and Mrs. Leonard Crowell gave readings. The next meet-

are woods in beautiful patterns. Tuesday. Mrs. Lloyd-True and Mrs. will be held the evening of April 8.
The interior furnishings are done in Frank Poncin were leaders. A haldesigned to harmonize with the general decorative scheme.

Taylor, Mrs. Lloyd True, Mrs. Roy a selection from the children's poet.

Sineman and Mrs. Mose McCreary Mrs. Blanche Ingalls and Mrs. Chris-

> Funeral services for Ernest Turk, last meeting of the club year will be a suicide victim, were held Monday held in the Baptist church parlors on forenoon with burial at Cement City. April 9 to celebrate the club's thirty-Superintendent Clay is still quite ill, fifth anniversary. The meeting will suffering from an infection of the be in charge of the officers and the

> nead, following an attack of flu.
>
> Fred Scutt, who was hit by an auto
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> Leslie Community Grange met at

MASON DEBATERS WIN STATE FAME



ENTER SEMI-FINALS TO BE HELD APRIL 12

Mason high school debaters make ed so far to the front in the present second place. Both schools have vetup one of the four teams left in the series of debates. state debating contest. They will meet one of the teams representing the meet of the manufacturer. Fleeces meet one of the teams representing Cheboygan, Grand Rapids-South, and ville, Bath, Pinckney, Midland and they will have proved their mettle on should be tied loosely with the flesh Royal Oak in the final elimination Birmingham are the schools which the platform, Grand Rapids also hav-side out. No dark wool should be inseries which will be held April 12, have already fallen prey to Mason de- ing placed among the eight schools cluded in the fleece.

It is of particular interest to Mr. tive.

William Cowles Wednesday.

at 5:00; Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.

was written by Mrs. Lulu Clancy.

Densmore, a former Mason student, they have chosen to take the negaschools. In the picture above they used for the cloth, the fibers must be it is of particular interest to Mr. tive. Densmore that a team representing Royal Oak won the state champion- lows: Howard McCowan, Gordon his high school alma mater has forg- ship in 1928 with Cheboygan taking Kennedy, Miss Lewis, James Dart.

were broken but he was badly bruised, tors were present. After the business Much Interest Shown The Royal Daughters met with Mrs. meeting, the losing side in the membership contest presented the follow-The potluck supper of the Congre-ing program: Song, America, the

gational church will be held in the Beautiful; playlet, The Farmer's chapel Thursday at 6:30 o'clock. Wife, the thirteen characters of the Union services will be held in the play being represented by the follow-Congregational church Sunday eve- ing members: Mrs. L. S. Barnes, Miss ning with Rev. O. B. Thurston as the Evelyn Craddock, Mrs. Myrtle Miner, Miss Hazel Brownlee, Mrs. Gertrude Rev. Edward J. Cross will have for Harmon, Mrs. Edith Brownlee, Mrs. his Sunday morning sermon subject Corrine Sineman, Mrs. Cecil Corwell, at the Baptist church, "Abraham, the Mrs. Barbara Morehouse, Mrs. Eula-Patriarch, in Modern Life," Sunday lia Craddock, Mrs. Minnie Derby, Mrs. school at 10:30. Junior B. Y. P. U. Constance True and Erma Morehouse. Other features of the program were songs, an egg rolling contest directed

The Outlook club met with Mrs. by Frank Poncin and won by Maur-Clara Pickett Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Eva Wilcox, a member of the E. ice Poncin. A midnight dinner was served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sine-O. T. C. club, gave a book review of the "Road to Romance." Mrs. M. P. man on Saturday evening, April 27. ary the only adjustment necessary has Only 72 votes were cast at the elbeen the flushing of the water pipe terurban and went to Jackson. But Compton read a paper, "Music," that Mrs. Gertrude Graves entertained

a group of friends' Monday evening. Cowles, after which refreshments vacancy, william way commissioner, Clarence Hill; and ignited. constables, Neil Miles, David Beck, vius Taylor was elected member of explain the process to all who are in- machine carted to the interurban sta- Hinkley called on Mrs. James Shafer,

meaningless ornamentation. The grain of the fine woods is used to tracked exquisite patterns in desks and was decided to take up clothing and of the U. of M. who lectured on the chise to the Consumers Power Co. chise to the Consumers Power Co. Bruce Young of Albion college i spending his vacation at Royal Oak

and with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Young.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Price and children of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Max Ward and Mrs. Samantha True and Mrs. Martha Clatworthy. The

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd True.

Mrs. John Wolverton is seriously ill at her home.

Lee Swallow is absent from school on account of illness. Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell of Lansing were guests of James Black and family Sunday.

Mrs. Abbie Stone, Mrs. Caroline ingalls and Mrs. Sarah Sherman were Thursday guests of Mrs. Wm. Bush of Onondaga

McIntee were Easter guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. W. Green and family near Monroe. Mrs. Marshall Black and children and her mother, Mrs. Green, visited

Emmet Wood and Miss Dorothy

Eugene Dolbee at Mercy hospital in Jackson Sunday. Mrs. Ruth O'Brien has returned to

her home in Elk Rapids after a visit with relatives here. Mrs. Edmund Blackmore and her daughter, Maxine, and Miss Florence

Freeman were in Lansing Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood and son Rex of Fenton and Lou Terry from Battle Creek were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chapman and daughter Zola. Kendall Annis of Big Rapids is

visiting relatives here for a few days. The infant son of Mr. and Mis. Robert Harwood is quite ill in a Lansing hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thurston and sons, Garth and Howard, were week end guests of the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Thurston. The fire department was called to the farm home of Hugh Whitney to extinguish a roof fire Friday after-

Mrs. Elva Van Camp of Kalamazoo is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lenna Stitt, and other relatives this week. L. C. Miles has opened a shoe and harness repair shop one door south

of Dr. White's office.
Dr. R. H. Nichols and Mrs. Nichols returned Thursday evening from several weeks' stay in Florida. A University of Michigan extension lecture was given in the school auditorium Tuesday night by Miss Edith

The American Legion Auxiliary met with Mrs. Minnie Young Wednesday evening. It was decided to sell poppies for the soldiers on Decoration Day. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Claude McDaniels

Thursday evening. Mrs. Ruth O'Brien and Miss Florence Freeman spent Friday and Saturday with Merle Wright of Lansing. Mrs. George Graham visited her sister, Mrs. K. B. Kinney of Lansing Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Riggs, 89, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Scofield, Tuesday noon. Besides her daughter she is survived by three brothers, Charles Hathaway of Chelsea, and George and John Hathaway of California. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at Edwards chapel with Rev. O. B. Thurston officiating. Burial was made in Woodlawn cemetery.

Buyers Cut Prices On Low Grade Wool LOSS ON POOR FLEECES, CER-

TAIN, SAID,

A good market for wool during the past two years and considerable com- chine. Nor had anyone seen it. He petition among wool buyers has en- then called the drayman again and abled Michigan farmers to obtain top told him the machine had been stolen. prices for a grade of fleece on which The sheriff was also called and the a considerable price cut will be made loan of his bloodhounds asked. Not a if market conditions reduce the de-clue could be found until the next mand for wool, according to a state-morning. Then the machine was ment by members of the animal hus-found on the truck outside the stabandry department at Michigan State

The possible loss from price reductions can be avoided if a few precautthe Montgomery Ward store. tions are taken before the sheep are sheared and proper care is used in tying up the fleece after shearing. The fleece, before shearing, should be kept free from burrs, chaff, and other foreign material. The sheep should be tagged and care used to remove all soiled portions of the fleece. Shearing should be done on a clean floor or canvas and the sheep should be dry when they are sheared.

Second cuts made in the fleece while shearing reduce the length of

eran debaters on their present team

FLAME.

The Michigan debating league is development of a merchant marine declamation contest in 1928, James these twines can not be removed from sponsored by the department of public would be a wise national policy." In Dart and Gordon Kennedy. The boys the fleece while it is being prepared speaking of the University of Michi- the first two debates the locals de- have been coached by Miss Florence for the woolen mills, and as these gan and is directed by Prof. Gail E. bated the affirmative side since which Lewis, English teacher in the local fibers will not take the dye which is removed by hand labor. Paper twine

Lost Washing Machine Located By Officers

In Gas Refrigeration MASON DEALERS REFUSE DEM-ONSTRATIONS.

ICE BOX KEPT COOL BY GAS The loss of a Montgomery Ward An invention that seems like a Henry Liesemer, owner, to Mason paradoxial contraption has been on merchants last week. Hank has acdisplay in the Mason office of the cepted free trial offers on washing Mierndorf, Sunday afternoon. machines for the past six months. It Consumers Power company since is said that some of the demonstra-January. It is a refrigerator operat- tors have gone so far as to hung the ed by a gas flame. There is not a washing on the line for Hank. He moving part in the device and to one has played no favorites but has accepted every demonstration offer until Mrs. Jennic Piper and Mrs. Edd not versed in the higher realms of last week the merchants decided that Frederick of Williamston, and Mrs. physics the invention is wonderful in- they would no longer do Hank's washing by the demonstration meth- Sunday. Since its installation here in Janu- od.

ection held Monday. The following which contained sediment from the Jackson dealers refused to come as Lewis Henning spent the week end officers were chosen: Supervisor, F. hard water. The refrigerator is far as Mason to stage a demonstrative with Mrs. Earl Sage of Lansing. E. Rumsey; clerk, James Bailey; noiseless in operation. The gas flame treasurer, Myrtle Smith; justice of sautomatically shut off when the washing awaiting him back home and sing, called on Cameron Glynn one the peace, full term, Court Has- temperature drops below a certain brooding over the thousand-mile shirt day last week. brough; justice of the peace to fill point and then when the temperature he was wearing, Hank became excit
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Carl Plank, manager of the local machine, tion. Again he flourished his pass Friday.

and the owner and his new possession returned to Mason via freight. Upon arrival here Hank rushed into the station to telephone a drayman while

IN POLICY

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the machine was being unloaded.

And then the whole world went black to Hank. When the former station agent stepped outside on the platform he couldn't locate his mation. A rumor has been current that Hank visited too many other establishments in Jackson before calling at

South Aurelius and North Onondaga

Mrs. Mary Bohonnon of Mason, visited Mrs. Frances Davis, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Wells Clickner and son, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Field visited Farmington relatives, Sunday. Mrs. Nellie Pratt visited her sister,

Mrs. Jennie Freeland and family at Ann Arbor last week. Mesdames Maggie French of Jackson, and Mrs. Alvina Evelin of New York, and Edd Davis were callers of Mrs. Frances Davis,

Saturday. John Hemans and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walline of Alaiedon Easter Sunday.

East Alaiedon and West Wheatfield

Edith Curtis and son Loris were in Lansing, Friday.

.Charles Lockwood of East Lansing spent the week end with his cousin, Miss Phyllis Potter. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Reitz and daugh-

ter Merle called on Frank Collar and Ray Glynn, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayhoe and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hayhoe visited Ed

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gospell, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Potter and daughter spent Easter with Eldridge

Edith Backus called on Frank Collar,

Elton and Wayne Folar and Harold Fisher called on Rev. Glynn, Sunday.

Frank and Lyle Hayhoe and wives were in Lansing, Friday on business. Mrs. Alva Campbell and Mrs. C.





FILM NEWS

ville lad. Each of these boys is out Walker.

and other thrilling embellishments, the mance of the Underworld," Buzz Bar- Detroit, Monday. venicie, "While the City Sleeps," a vivid underworld romance coming Friday and Saturday to the Pastime theater. Chaney plays a New York police detective in the new play and is pitted against a sinister gangster band. The thrills are a background for a pretty romance, with a love mark Lon Chaney's latest starring ton in "The Young Whitewhite, and Ami Terrill and tann vehicle, "While the City Sleeps," a in addition to a wrestling match on A son was born to for a pretty romance, with a love story between the detective, Anita Para M-C-M's new blonds "Mileson Color this Bastime" Other special attractions which close this month's program at the Swan's. Page, M-G-M's new blonde "discovand Carroll Nye. Intimate glimpses of inside methods of the New York police, including the "shadow box," fingerprinting and other details of their work, are shown in the picture. Jack Conway, director "Twelve Miles Out," directed the The cast includes Mae Busch, last seen with Chancy in "The Unholy Three," Polly Moran, William Orlamond, Lydia Yeamans Titus, Wheeler Oakman, Richard Carle, Clinton Lyle, and many others of note. last week.

The tendency of girls and boys of today to vie with each other in the the sick list during the past week. pursuit of pleasure is touched upon with accurate psychology in "Red kins tenant house and will move next Lips," Universal picture of ultramodern college youth which will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Browne and Marian Nixon in the starring roles. McKee. The picture presents the contrast of a F. E. Fogle is moving his family to youth of unusually high ideals who the farm he purchased of Bert True. falls in love with a girl whose philosophy of life is of the most extremely modern type. They are both of college age, the susceptible period, and the girl's love of pleasure exerts a marked influence on her companion. Cynthia and Buddy are saved from themselves when the boy's lett. roommate takes a hand. Youth has been depicted on the screen with real truth in "Red Lips," according to critics. Director Melville Brown has set the glamorous side of college and Easter university life before screen audiences with sincere understanding. "Red Lips" is from a story by Percy Marks, author of "The Plastic Age," sensational college life novel of last

"My Friend From India," the famous old stage farce, has been made into a lively screen comedy at the Pathe-De Mille studios, and comes as the feature attraction at the Pastime next Tuesday, Ladies Souvenir Night. daughter of Lake Odessa, visited relnonsense with Elinor Fair and Frank-Ladies will be especially interested to of Jackson. lady patrons of the Pastime theater, week. Collegians in "Dear Old Calford," an Oswald comedy and the Pathe Noxon's. News completes the Tuesday program. Mr. and Mrs. L. F.

Every red-blooded American who family visited at the home of Mr. and Arthur Hedglin, Mrs. Walter Artz vessel of the sea, should not miss seeing James Cruze's new Paramount picture, "Old Ironsides," which comes and Mrs. Rowland Scribner spent to the Pastime next Wednesday and Sunday with Irwin Holmes. Thursday. All the heroes and famous Frank Ford of Flint is the grappler naval commodores who lived during day with Bert Noxon. who was finally secured to battle Max the stirring days of 1804, live and take Glover in the wrestling match at the part in the famous battle of Tripoli Pastime tonight. Jack Rogers of Los Bay when the United States made the Angeles who was promised here was declaration, "Millions for defense but unable to make the date but is ex- not one cent for tribute." In the propected to wrestle here two weeks duction one sees Lieutenant Stephen from tonight. Ford is one of the Decatur, Commodore Edward Preble, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Swan hardest and fastest matmen in the Commodore Richard Somers and a and also called at J. A. Davidson's. state, and Glover will have his hands score of other men whose names are Mrs. Ami Terrill and daughters, full if he pins his shoulders to the forever engraved in the hall of fame. Eileen and Anna, and Iva Davidson canvas inside the time limit. Howard Among the cast members who give an attended the Mason-Birmingham de-Gipe of Jackson, another tough bozo, excellent account of themselves are bate Friday evening. is scheduled to lock horns with Esther Ralston, Wallace Beery, Geo. Newell Newton, well known Fowler- Bancroft, Charles Farrell and Johnnie Sunday at Shephard.

be a fast go.

Machine gun battles with gangsters running fights over the roofs of a city and other thrilling ambellishments. ton in "The Young Whirlwind," and promised soon include Tom Mix and Marie Cavender of Bunkerhill Hoot Gibson in their latest Western dramas, Harold Lloyd in "Speedy, "The Legion of the Condemned", "Underworld", and William Haines in "Alias Jimmy Valentine" and "The Duke Steps Out.'

Wilkins Memorial

E. Viges purchased a pair of horses

Mrs. Wm. McCaslin has been on Mr. Waterford has rented I. A. Wil-

shown Sunday and Monday at the caughter of Lansing, spent Easter Pastime, with Charles Rogers and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clydo

North Alaiedon

Robert Hulett of Detroit, spent the week end with his father, C. L. Hu-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dietz spent the week end with friends in Kalamazoo. Mr. and Mrs. Morley Reeves and Miss Gertrude Box of Lansing, spent with Lewis Wieland and

Miss Iva Allen spent the week end with Miss Agnes Hopley in Jackson. Martin Allen and family spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis De-Camp of Holt

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crowl and

strong comedy cast in support. day with Mrs. Bradford and family note that next Tuesday marks the be- Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Davis of Dimginning of the distribution of the new ondale, visited their daughter, Mrs. Springtime Green" glassware to all Bert Noxon, and family one day last

John Walters spent Easter at Bert

has read of the grand old warrior Mrs. Arlie Wood of Lansing, Saturland Mrs. Louisa Hoard, Friday afterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rowe and Mr. F. L. Osborne and family spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. J.

Mrs. H. O. Cline spent Friday with day and Tuesday. The DuBois school is again in session after a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Haynes spent Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rae and family Mrs. Rollie Speer.

Ami Terrill and family spent Sun

Elmer Otis and family spent Sun

Northwest Ingham

Mrs. F. L. Osborne called on Mrs.

Barnes, of Onondaga. Jeanette Barnes Delhi, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cummings, returned home with them for a few Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Avery of Lan-Mrs. Herm Miller.

DuBois Neighborhood

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Niesen of St. Johns, visited at R. D. Speer's Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Potter and Mrs. Melvin Rotnour were in Lansing last iters of Mr. and Mrs. James Man-

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Sanders of Galesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collar of Mason, and Mr. and Mrs. lius Center, visited his parents, Sat-Harold Barnhill and Alvin Linn and urday. family and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Collar spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John family of Aurelius, took Easter din-

Lay.
Miss Garnet Speer visited school at
Mason last Tuesday. Miss Donna Linn visited school at Mason one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCormick of Commerce, spent the week end at the them for a few days. home of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Speer. Joyce Every spent a fe wdays of Otis, at Mason.

East Alaiedon

Mr. and Mrs. George Pryor of sing, were Sunday callers of Mr. and

Mrs. Eldridge Lockwood and children, Miss Ila Swan of Lansing, spent last week with the former's father, G. W. Potter.

Mrs. Prince was in Mason a part of last week on business. Vern Cooper and mother were in Lansing one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bates and

family of Lansing, were Monday vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Speer of Jack-Clayton Kent and father werson, spent last Friday with Mr. and Dansville Saturday on business. Clayton Kent and father were in Mr. and Mrs. Herm Miller were in Lansing last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hemans and ner with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Wal-

line and family. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Collar and

Mrs. John Speer and Hugh spent a part of last week with their daughher vacation with her sister, Mrs. Earl ters and sisters of Holt. Mr. Speer spent Sunday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foreman, Droscha. Miss Emma Droscha of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Briggs of Web-Pontiac, also spent the week end with berville, were callers of Mr. and Mrs. John Speer and Hugh, recently. John Speer was in Williamston, one day last week.

Aurelius

Good Friday was observed at the church Friday evening with appropriate services. Easter was also observed Sunday with special music. Mrs. Swift and Lewis, who have spent the winter in Lansing, have returned to their home here. Lewis will

finish his school term at Lansing. Lewis Hopkins, a life-long resident of Aurelius, died Saturday at his home. He has been ill for some time never fully recovering from the "flu" He suffered a stroke at the last. Fun-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kent of Aure- eral services were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the home.

The Aid served lunches at the hall election day. A very small crowd turned out to vote. Everything went Republican as there was no Democrat

Mr. and Mrs. James Jennings and sons visited at G. H. Collar's and Mr. Agnes of Detroit, spent the week end Hannah Barnes. She is spending and Mrs. Henry Kent, Saturday, with their parents here. Mr. and Grandpa Collar returned home with Mrs. Fred Fanson and Mrs. Martha Mrs. Fanson returned with them to spend the week. Miss Ethel Droscha of Flint, spent Miss Lillian Pfeiffer, the teacher,

from Thursday until Monday evening spent the week with her parents at with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hastings.

her parents. Additional guests for over Easter were: Donald Loomis of Lansing, Ralph Garnart of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eckhart and Betty Lou of Dimondale, and Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Rowe. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roomson entertained the former's brothers, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robinson of Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Robinson and

son of Dimondale, Sunday. Miss Frances Cady of Charlotte, is pending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cady.

Mrs. Martha Jennings attended the uneral of her brother, Scott Rorabeck, at Eaton Rapids, last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fanson entertained all of their children and grand-

children, Easter Sunday. Williard Droscha left Saturday morning with a group of boys who are traveling under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Their destination is Washington, D. C., but they will visit many interesting places along the They expect to be gone nine way.

days.
Mrs. E. T. Webb of San Diego, Cal. spent a week with her cousin, Mrs. some time in Jackson at present. The Barnes school has been closed for the past week as there is a case of scarlet fever in the neighborhood.



Greatest Clothing Story Ever Told

By JOY O. DAVIS

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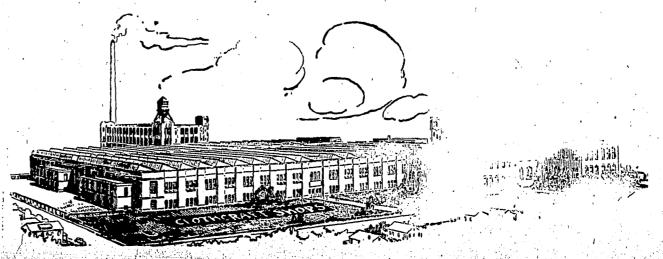
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Sunday and Monday



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SPECIAL DEPARTMENT RESPON-SIBLE FOR APPEARANCE.

Watching the new Chevrolet as it noses gracefully through traffic or drews of Lansing, died Monday mornpresses forward eagerly on some ing. highway, you may have wondered how | its various color blendings are conthat so alert an organization as Gen-eral Motors does nothing haphazard-

General Motors car from the graceful Chevrolet to the baronial Cadillac. Here colors are evolved systematically, the same degree of efficiency prevailing that is found in the sales and manufacturing divisions. Nothing is left to guess work.

The studio, in charge of Captain H. Ledyard Towle, has a research department without any known dupliente in the world. Chief among its functions is to keep the art staff constantly posted as to the fluctuating color preferences in America and abroad, for styles in color, as in other things, are known to move in cycles. Constant check is being made to ascertain which is the reigning color blend in the exclusive dress making salons, in the kitchens and bathrooms of America, in the art galleries of the world. A complete library of art magazines and automobile trade journals is kept on file. Sales figures from all General Motors units are studied with reference to color.

Although the artists might know with certainty that the color most popular on the Riviera last winter was green, no restraint is placed on their originality. While Captain Towle's staff attempts to give the public what it wants during a particular season, it is axiomatic that some new hue will be favored next season and General Motors artists in the opinion of Captain Towle might just as well be sponsor to the new vogue as some leading Parisian gown mak-

Original color ideas come from everywhere and everything. The blendings of a new car might derive from a Persian rug, a famous painting, the plumage of a bird, the glint of a pre-

When a new car is about to be marketed or a color change desired on an existing model, the artists busy themselves at their palettes, each achieving his idea of the proper color harmony. When a half dozen or more suitable combinations are finished the work is submitted to the manufactur-

Here are a group of artists so sales minded that they have forgotten the traditional artistic age. They listen willingly, engerly to the reactions of the shrewd sales manager and the practical production chief. At these conferences the jury system prevails, and thus from combinations, the salesman, the artist and the production expert finally agree upon which is to be used.

Captain Towle credits pyroxylir with the current color invasion of industry. By its use cars which formerly required days to paint can now be completed in a few hours. Now that beauty can be had without costly delay, industry in almost every line is

busy coloring its products. People are growing to like colored objects more and more each day, Captain Towle says, and he points to colored clocks, pencils and bathtubs as proof of his assertion. All of these signs indicate, he believes, that America is entering into an artistic renaissance comparable to the famous Italian renaissance with American in dustrialists acting as patrons as did the nobles of the other period.

South Delhi

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McMillan and Russell Thorburn spent Easter with Mrs. Weston of Jackson, The Jolly Bunch will meet with Mr.

and Mrs. Irving Neal, Friday evening

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Williams of Mason, have moved in with James Somerville for an indefinite time. George W. Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. A H. Dillon, Gene Harding, Mrs. Dorris

Mrs. Ida Cummins, Mrs. Roy Main and daughter Velma, all of Lansing, were callers at Geo. Pryor's, during the past week. Ralph Stid has moved in his nev

Mrs. George Jenkins, Will Jenkins and family spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Vevay. Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Watkins of Aurelius, Sunday. Floyd Vickery and family and Mr Vickery's mother of Leslie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Mizer,

Four Town Corners

Miss Lila Frost of Lake Odessa spent the week with her parents. Mrs. James Ickes and children of Jackson, were Tuesday and Wednesday visitors at John Ickes. Mrs. Edd Mullen spent Tuesday aft-

ernoon in Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hassa of Owosso, were week end guests of the

Collar family. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thompson of Dansville, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Ickes. Hoyle Swan and family are enjoy

ing a new Essex sedan.

Paul Cross and family of Lansing, were Sunday callers at Edd Mullen's. Little Dorothy Mead spent several days during the week with her grandmother, Mrs. T. J. Gillam. Frank Mullen is spending some time on his mother's farm.

Mrs. Lural Jordon and Mrs. Rov Mr. and Mrs. John Ickes were in Mason, Saturday afternoon. Parks were in Jackson, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lock were in Lansing, Saturday.

Island Corners

A surprise party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sonier's ninth wedding anniversary was held Monday evening. A oridge lamp was presented them. Cards were played and Lee Hulett

received the consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wills, James
Hulett and daughter, Mabel E. Root,
attended Alaiedon Farmers Club held
Chicago, and Mrs. Doris Ellessor of at Harvey Cole's of Williamston, Sat- Lansing, were Sunday visitors of Mr. Word comes that the youngest

About sixty friends and relatives of About sixty friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beaumont gathered Kinney were Easter callers on the former's mother, Mrs. Kate Mills, of together Friday evening at their home ceived, and why they appear in such to help them celebrate their 24th profusion. You might have guessed wedding anniversary. A fine end table

and Mrs. Chas. Ellessor. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown were vis- Dansville, Sunday.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Anthe first of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hulett, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beaumont and Mrs. Bell Mc-

West Aurelius

ly, that there must be a special department in charge of color creation. And if such was your guess you were right.

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Collins Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Chancey Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Shaw of Jackson, J. D. Collins and Sh

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Little of ited at C. J. Klink's last Friday. Hillsdale, spent the week end at Roy

Buckingham's. Chas. Waite and daughter Martha visited Mr. and Mrs. Jay Foote at

Mrs. Naomi Schoppe and children were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Taylor's. Barbara Robertson is spending her vacation at her home near Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGrath of

Detroit, visited friends here the week Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Whiting and Miller.

won first prize and Mary Champion Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Crippen of Wil-received the consolation. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Crippen of Wil-liamston, called on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Halsey. Will drive to his work in Lansing. Mrs. R. Railer of Eaton Rapids, vis Mrs. R. Railer of Eaton Rapids, vis-

Robbins

baked goods sale at Squires meat ents. market in Eaton Rapids, Saturday,

Harry Hyatt, Leta and Leland Friday the young people will hold Stickney and Evelyn Peck visited in another social evening in the church. Friday the young people will hold Ill are invited. Mrs. Hattie Smith of Springport, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kennedy and returned to her home Sunday after a family called on Howard North, Sun-

week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Glen day. Miss Helen Topliff, a teacher in the have moved to their home south of Yale school spent Easter vacation Charlotte. They spent Sunday with

Mrs. H. Halsey visited friends in Lansing last week.

Grovenburg

Matthew Rens and family spent Division No. 3 L. A. S. will have a Easter in Grand Rapids with his par-Mrs. Mary Leonard is spending

few days with her son Charles. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hart entertained Mr. Hart's brothers and sisters and their families for Easter dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kennedy and

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Strickling

Mrs. Norton visited her sisters in with her parents last week. They all Dallas Richey.

spent Sunday at the home of Mr Beck's mother in Grand Ledge. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ireland who have been staying for some time at the home of their grandfather, Step-

hen Pratt, are moving to their own home across the road. Mrs. Ireland is working in the Reo. Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Norton celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the church Tuesday, April 2. Dinner was served in the church

basement to a company of relatives and friends after which there was a Mr. and Mrs. Stark, who formerly

lived here, spent a couple of days last week at Aubrey Tooker's.

Glen Richey and family who spent the winter at Miller Road have moved back to their father's farm. Richey is in quite poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Page and family of Lansing last Friday and Saturday. Bath, spent Easter at the home of Miss Helen Beck spent her vacation Mrs. Page's parents, Mr. and Mrs.



Jen Reasons why 300,000 careful buyers have chosen the New Chevrolet Six since January 15t

Ever since the date of its introduction, the new Chevrolet Six has swept trium- The great reserve power of the new phantly on to greater and greater heights of popularity. Value for value and price for price-buyers have compared it with other cars in the low-price field. And the result has been an overwhelming public preference-over 300,000 buyers since January 1st. And everywhere the enthusiasm is constantly increasing-for the new Chevrolet Six combines, as does no other car in the world, those ten great fundamental factors which careful buyers are now demanding in the cars they buy.

6-Cylinder Smoothness

Due to the finer inherent balance of its six-cylinder valve-in-head motor, the new Chevrolet provides that smooth, quiet, flexible performance which is the distinguishing characteristic of the truly fine automobile. At every speed, the power is delivered easily, freely and without annoying vibration. You can ride and drive for hours without annoying rumble or noise fatigue—every mile a delight for both driver and passengers.

6-Cylinder Getaway

And in sheer brilliance of performance, as well as in smoothness and quietness of operation, the new Chevrolet Six is a revelation. An automatic acceleration pump results in remarkably fast acceleration whenever the accelerator is suddenly depressed. And a new highcompression, non-detonating cylinder head eliminates every trace of "lugging" -even when you have occasion to accelerate swiftly in high gear.

6-Cylinder Speed

Naturally, Chevrolet's powerful sixcylinder valve-in-head motor might be expected to provide speed in abundance. But even more important than the speed of the new Chevrolet Six is the smooth, quiet, restful comfort you experience at every point on the speedometer. You can open the throttle wide with a feeling of complete security—and you come to the end of a full day's drive entirely free from the weariness caused by engine noise and body rumble.

6-Cylinder Power

necessity for frequent gear-shifting. always that feeling of confidence which comes from the knowledge that additional power is at hand . . . instantly

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The new Chevrolet Six is equipped with every modern safety and convenience feature-typified by a full ball bearing steering mechanism, non-locking 4theft-proof Electrolock, electric motor temperature indicator, and Fisher VV in all closed models. As a result, it is world to handle.

Better Than 20 Miles Per Gallon

Chevrolet Six is a constant delight. The The marvelous performance of the steepest hills are taken with ease. Chevrolet Six would be considered ex-Heavy roads are negotiated without the ceptional in any automobile. But in the new Chevrolet it is nothing short of And even at the higher speeds, there is sensational—for here it is combined with operating economy of better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline. As a result, those who can afford to own any available for whatever need may arise. automobile can afford to own and operate a Chevrolet Six!

Exceptional Riding

Comfort Another vital factor that has influenced hundreds of thousands in their selection wheel brakes with separate emergency of the new Chevrolet Six is its excepbrake, foot controlled adjustable two-tional riding comfort. Built on a wheelbeam headlights, automatic fuel pump, base of 107 inches ... offering the deepcushioned luxury of bodies by Fisher... and with the entire upper structure - windshield and adjustable driver's seat cradled on four long semi-elliptic shock absorber springs-it travels the roughone of the easiest and safest cars in the est highways with amazing comfort. And its balance on turns and curves is

equally exceptional—for the rigid frame and the long springs reduce sidesway to the minimum.

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E M O N S T R A T I O N

Central Onondaga

Albert Doxtader who is attending been spending the winter in Florida, school at Ft. Wayne, was home for a have returned to their home. Mr. Downs and family spent Eas-

spent Easter with N. Nemer and famter in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jewell and ily Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jewell of Detroit, Ted Schaadt spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schaadt, of were callers at Guy Doxtader's one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Stowe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl There was a pedro party at Will Stitt's last Saturday night.

Vantown

The Embroidery Club met with Mrs. Millie Wilhelm, Thursday. Mrs. Sarah Clements and Nellie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elza

Flora Fink, Christine Crandall, Asenath Oesterle, Madeline Oesterle and Juanita Stowe spent Wednesday evening with Mina Nemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lorenz and family of East Lansing, spent Sunday with Mrs. Nellie Cady. Mrs. Basil Stowe and Mrs. Charles

Oesterle called on Mrs. Albert Malcho and baby Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Granger of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Granger, Sunday.

Sarah Clements, Mrs. Elza Turnbull and Ted Schaadt attended a funeral at Owesso, Monday. Basil Stowe were in Williamston.

Wednesday.

11:30 a. m. Church school. Help us keep our splendid attendance and James Clements of Fowlerville, Mrs. vital interest by your presence.

6 p. m. Epworth League. 7 p. m. Vesper service. Sermon by the pastor. Instrumental selections Mrs. Nuckley Nemer and Mrs. by the young people's orchestra of the Sunday school. A service of interest

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glynn and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lamb of Jackson

The Golden Rule class met with Mr.

About 60 friends of Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Mead gave them a surprise Sat-

urday evening. A program was given

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wilhelm called

it Ed Granger's Sunday afternoon.

Methodist Episcopal Church

William Ray Prescott, Minister

10 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon, "The Greatness of Jesus." Solo by

Miss Leone Smith. Anthem by the

and a fine time was had by all.

and Mrs. Claud Minnis, Tuesday eve-

Mrs. Howard Gauss. Lyle Kleinschmidt is ill.

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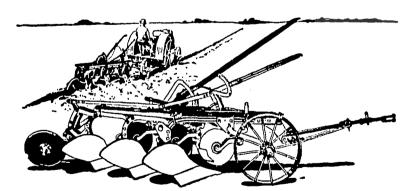
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row, Dan Darrow, Mary DeClevo Northeast Onondaga

Mrs. Anna Wright and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Crane, who have Jackson, spent Thursday with her mother and sister. Mrs. Sarah Darrow and son Merritt

spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs William Miller of Aurelius. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and family spent Easter in Jackson. children, Mr. and Mrs. George Dar- daughter Hattie.

Tony Schad and Freva Smith of Ea ton Rapids, spent Easter with Ed

Mrs. Pauline Reed of Jackson, spent the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Ed Lovett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garwood and daughter Luella of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wright and daughter of Jackson, spent Easter with their Mr. and Mrs. Clare Darrow and mother, Mrs. Martha Wright, and

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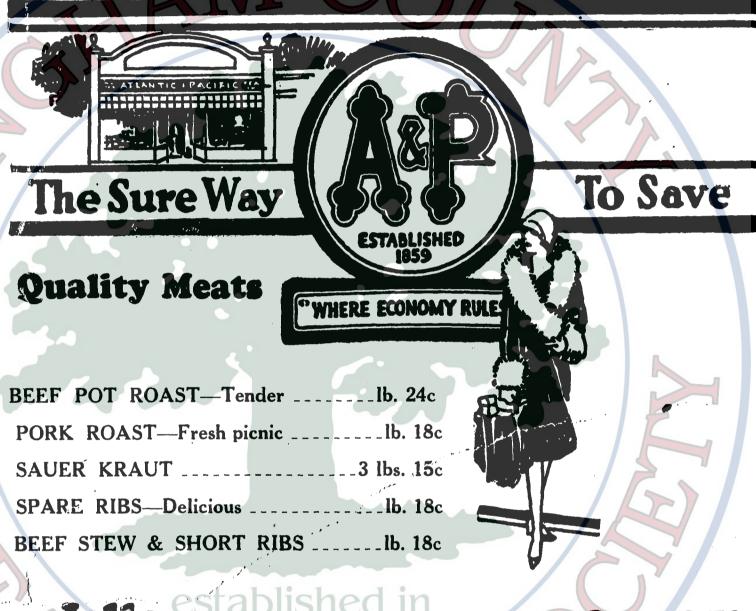
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GREAT ATLANTICS PACIFIC TEA

Eden

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Steves and family of Indianapolis, were Easter guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Steves.

Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Pierce and family of Toledo, spent Easter with F. McLain and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Chapin and family had Easter dinner with Mrs. Carrie Chapin. Claude Bolin spent part of the

spring vacation with relatives in Lan-

Mrs. H. R. Pfeiffer and son Gayle of Hastings, and Dutrell Johnson of Hillsdale, were in Eden Monday. Bob Loomis of Fowler, and Lynn Harkness of the Pink district, were in Eden, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Rolfe took Easter dinner with Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Douglas and family. The Eden school resumed Monday after a week's vacation.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,

QUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,
Of Ingham County News, published weekly at Mason, Michigan, for April 1, 1929.
State of Michigan, County of Ingham, ss.
Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared V. J. Brown, who, taving been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is one of the owners of the Ingham County News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a duly paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, towit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, v. J. Brown and Son, Mason; Editor, V. J. Brown, Mason; Managing Editor, V. J. Brown, Mason.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a fern, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given. If owned by a fern, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given. If owned by a fern, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given. If owned by a fern, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given. If owned by a fern, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of honds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state): None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

V. J. BROWN, Editor. securities than as so stated by him.

V. J. BROWN, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st

day of April, 1929. D. C. D./ My commission expires Ogt. 11, 1931. MORTGAGE SALE NOTICE. Default having been made in the conditions of a real estate mortgage, whereby the power of sale became operative, made by Alex Tolkach, single, to Mike Zdan and Anna Zdan, his vife, dated March 3, 1928, and recorded in th Ingham County, Michigan, Register of Deed's office on October 13, 1928, in liber 301 of mortgages on page 502, upon which mortgage there is now claimed to be due and unpuid for principal and interest, Nine Hundred Seventy-rane and 80-100 Dollars, Four Hundred Seventy-eight and 98-100 Dollars taxes paid on mortgaged lands, and interest thereon, and Six and 30-100 Dollars insurance premiums paid, making a total debt of Fourteen Hundred Sixt and 30-100 Dollars insurance premiums Six and 30-100 Pollars insurance premiums paid, making a total debt of Fourteen Hundred Sixty-five and 08-100 Dollars, which the mortgages as authorized by said mortgage, hereby elect to consider as due and payable at the date hereof, by reason of the non-payment of interest due March 3, 1929, and failure to pay taxes, and no suit at law having been brought to recover said debt, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage, said mortgages will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on Saturday, June 29, 1929, at ten o'clock (Eastern Standard Time) in the forenoon of said day, at north entrance to City Hall Building, Lansing, Michigan, that being one of the places where the Ingham County Circuit Court is held, the land described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said mortgage debt, with interest at six per cent per annum, together with all legal costs, including an attorney fee of Thirty-five Dollars, lands described as: west ninety-seven feet of lot three and the east eighty-five and eight-tenths feet of lot four, both parcels in Scott's Subdivision on sections four and five, town four north, range two west, being known as lot twenty-one and west ninety-seven feet of lot fifteen and sixteen and all of lot twenty-one for the last of lots fifteen and sixteen and all of lot twenty-one and west ninety-seven feet of lot fifteen and sixteen and all of lot twenty-one and sixteen and all of lot twenty-one and west ninety-seven feet of lot for and sixteen and all of lot twenty-one and west ninety-seven feet of lot for and sixteen and all of lot twenty-one and west ninety-seven feet of lots fifteen and sixteen and all of lot twenty-one and west ninety-seven feet of lots fifteen and sixteen and all of lot twenty-one and west ninety-seven feet of lots fifteen and all of lot twenty-one and west ninety-seven feet of lots fifteen and all of lot twenty-one and west ninety-seven feet of lots fifteen and all of lot twenty-one and west ninety-seven feet of lot as lot twenty-one and west ninety-seven feet of lots fifteen and sixteen and all of lot twen-ty-two, of the Subdivision of Scott's Subdivi-sion, City of Lansing, Ingham County, Mich-

igan. Dated April 3, 1929.

C. F. & E. T. HAMMOND, Attys. for Mort-gagees, Business Address, Lansing, Mich-

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is Hereby Given, That I, Lloyd R.
Donne, County Drain Commissioner of the
County of Ingham, did on the 2nd day of
April, 1929, file in the office of the said Drain
Commissioner an order designating a drainage district for the Oak Grest drain according
to Act No. 316, P. A. of Michigan 1923.

The route and course of said drain is as
follows:

age district for the Oak Crest drain according to Act No. 316, P. A. of Michigan 1923.

The route and course of said drain is as follows:

Com. a station 0 plus 00 at the lower terminus thereof, said point being 53 feet S and 5.5 feet W of the NE corner of Lot 198 of Half Acre Land Company's Subd., TM, R2W, thence N 46 deg. 53' E 550 feet, thence N 7 deg. 56' E 65 feet, thence N 7 deg. 56' E 65 feet, thence N 14 deg. 0' W 304 feet, thence N 13 deg. 53' W 576 feet, thence N 8 deg. 19' W 173 feet to the upper terminus thereof at the SW corner of Lot 38 of Elm View Subd., TAN, R2W.

A branch to the main drain is described as follows: Com. at station 9 plus 04 feet of the Main Drain, said point being S 14 deg. E 336.6 ft, from the S line of Oak street in Oak Crest Subd., and 31 feet W'ly at right angles from the centerline of the M. E. R. Co. tracks, thence N 11 deg. 30' W 337.5 feet to tho upper terminus thereof in the S line of said Oak street produced W and 60.6 feet W of the NW corner of Lot 14 of said Oak Crest Subd. Dated this 2nd day of April, 1929.

Signed: LLOYD R. DOANE, County Drain Commissioner of Ingham County, Mich. 14v2

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain real eatate mortgage, whereby the power of sale therein contained became operative, made by Peter J. Casper and Maud I. Casper, husband and wife, to the Mickelson Baker Lumber Company, a corporation existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, dated September 16th, 1924, and recorded September 18th, 1924, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Ingham County, Michigan, in Liber 255 of Mortgages on page 183, upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of three hundred twenty-five and 91-100 dollars, and no suit at law or equity having been brought to recover said debt, notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of June, 1929, at hine o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, at the west front door of the Court House, in the City of Mason, Ingham County, Michigan, that being one of the places for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham, the undersigned mortgage, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public auction on foreclosure of said mortgage, the lands described therein, to satisfy the amount due thereon with interest, all legal costs, and an attorney fee as set forth in said mortgage, which said premises are described as beginning at a point in the southwest corner of the Southeast quarter of the Northwent quarter of Section Fifteen in Town Three North, Range Two West, Ingham County, Michigan, running thence North two hundred sixty-four feet, thence west seven hundred seventy-nine and four-tenths feet to the place of beginning.

Dated March 26th, 1929.

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O. J. HOOD & W. S. SEELYE, Mason, Mich. Attorneys for Mortgagee. 18w18

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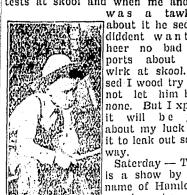
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SLATS' DIARY BY ROSS FARQUHAR

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is a show by the comeing to the opry house weak after next. Ma & pa they says they want to see it. Ant Emmy dussent she says this town

is way behind the times becuz she when she was a yung women. Sunday-ma got me in trouble today. She told me to stop on my way and inspection of chick hatcheries unhome frum Sunday skool and see how der a licensing system. old Miss Dixon was. So I stopped

Munday-Pa cum home this evning get nocked down by a ottomobeel and chicks as to grade and quality. she replyed and sed. No I was picked up by 1. I dont see the joak so I is the fact that under this system he I will see the joak.

wife good by. Pa sed well that de-pends on how long you have ben mar-Becau Wensday-I gess the editor thinks pa is pritty dum sum times. Today

dent have no forren relashuns witch very favorable towards this bill and Thirsday—Pa says that a fellow passage. frum the city has moved into town with a mitey slick idear. He has op-

will get a lot of hare bobbon to work

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BY ERWIN GREER (President Greer College)

A revelation of present aviation

This is what Anthony Fokker, famous airplane designer, calls the flight of the Question Mark.

He could, if he would, do a little personal bragging, or the Question Mark is a Fokker plane.

sater this test, so ambitious an experiment as a non-stop flight around the globe is now brought well within the realms of possibility. In this flight, the replenishment of fuel tanks was achieved in a fashion that was entirely practicable and even simple. There is no reason to doubt that such refueling could be arranged from a chain of stations stretched around the world. Along the surface of the sea, airplane carriers such as the Lexington, the Saratoga and the Langley might be strung out a 1,000 miles apart. Refueling planes might take off from their decks, make contact with a non-stop plane, deliver their gasoline and oil and return to the safe harborage of the carrier's decks. Radio direction finders and all of the modern aids to navigation such as were used in the flight of the Southern Cross to Australia, would. of course, be necessary. These devices are rapidly becoming more per-

Another decided advantage of refueling in the air instead of on the ground will be in decreased operating risks and wear and tear on equipment. Some of the most severe stresses and dangers to which an airplane is subjected occur during take-offs and

d when me and pa was a tawking may be fueled from comparatively about it he sed he small and inexpensive planes which diddent want to can be operated from smaller airports heer no bad re- and at much less risk and expense

ports about my than the larger planes.
wirk at skool. I Refueling contacts have heretofore not let him heer question Mark's flight pioneered methods and gained experience which will be of great value. Under present conditions refueling is not likely to be necessary or advisable on flights of the conditions of the cond less than 500 or 600 miles, but the Saterday - They future holds remarkable possibilities.

Chick Hatcheries

want to see it, but BETTER CHICKS FROM BETTER HENS SOUGHT.

seen this show morn twenty yrs. ago Michigan Legislature is of great inwhen she was a vung women.

Senate Bill No. 229, now before the learned that they ate 68 earthworms daily. That is, each bird ate 41 per Senate Bill No. 229, now before the terest to every farmer who raises

The bill has the support of the and ast her how old was she and she Michigan Poultry Improvement Astold me it wassent none of my durn bisness nor nobody elses. I left at onct.

The inspection of poultry industry. The inspection of and vigor. breeding fiflocks will include sanitary and was a laffing about what hap- conditions, breed and egg production pened down town today. A girl cum qualities. Inspection of hatcheries will to the town hall and her dress was all include sanitation and disinfection, rumpled up and her hat was gone and quality of eggs as regards size and etc. and the mayer ast her did she color and sorting and labeling of

will rite it down and mebby sum day will be reasonably assured of receiving chicks as they have been repre-Tuesday-Pa told the new man sented to him. He will know that witch wirks on the noose paper this breeding flocks have been carefully afternoon to go up to the city and culled and that he may expect the get a electrotipe for the paper. He chicks he buys to develop into birds Will I have time to go tell my of the type and quality he expected to

Because the baby chick is the seed ryed. Just why that made no differ- upon which the entire poultry crop is ence I don't no. But I'm young tho, founded, a definite improvement in the production of chicks means a general improvement of the entire industry. he told pa to rite a peace about are Although this bill will place hatcher forren Relashuns and pa replyed and sed heed be glad to do it oney he diding hatchery owners of the state are are lending their support to secure its

ened a barber shop for Men. And Farmers Use Pencil For Crop Cost Work

BEAN GROWERS TO STUDY REA-SONS FOR PROFIT OR LOSS.

Lead pencils are not usually classed as farm tools but farmers of Ingham county will use them to determine the Happy Lady Tells How Just Six Bot- profits or losses from the bean crop on their farms by making a special study under the supervision of farm management specialists of costs and ncome from beans.

Ingham County has been selected as one of the 13 in which more than 150 farmers will keep records this year to study the cost of bean protion, the relation of the bean crop to other farm enterprises, and the relation between low costs of producing beans and profits from the entire farm

At the end of the year, the individ ual records will be turned over to members of the farm management department at Michigan State College who will summarize these records and return to each farmer a comparative report covering all farms. Each farmer will be able to compare his own production costs with those of other cooperators in this project, and to note the effect of various practices upon costs.

Account books specially prepared What a joyous privilege it is to for use in recording costs of production on individual, crops have been read and hear the many indorsements prepared and will be furnished to the of Konjola, the new and different farmers cooperating in this project compound that has become the most Anyone interested in keeping records talked-of medicine in America. Kon- of this type should go in touch with jola, with its 32 ingredients, 22 of J. G. Wells, Jr., county agricultural

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poultry. This bill proposes regulation hours. If a man ate at this rate he

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*11:30, and in the p. m. at 1:30, 2:25, 3:30, 4:25, *5:05, 5:30, 6:25, 7:30, 8:25, 9:30, 10:30, *11:15. Cars and busses leave for Jackson in the morning at *6:02, 7:02, *8:00, 9:02, 10:00, 11:02, and in the afternoon at *12:00, 1:02, 2:00, 3:02, 4:00,

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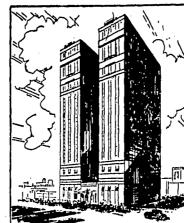


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FINAL ACCOUNT. HOWELL-APRIL 30 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for State of Machinan. The Promite Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held at the Pro-bate Office in the City of Mason, in said coun-ty, on the 28th day of March, A. D. 1929. Present: HON. L. B. McARTHUR, Judge

Present: HON. L. B. McARTHUR, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA HOWELL, Decensed.

C. W. Whitman having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof, and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the 30th day of April, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Purther Ordered, That public notice thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

L. B. McARTHUR,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

(A true copy.) RUTH BARR, Deputy Register of Probate.

HEARING CLAIMS. WILLIAMS-JULY 16 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

At a session of said Court, held at the Pro-bate Office in the City of Mason, in said coun-ty, on the 14th day of March, A. D. 1929. Present, HON. L. B. McARTHUR, Judge of Probate. VILLIAMS, Decembed. WILLIAMS, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court:

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 16th day of July, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against and degreesed. by and before said court:

justment of an ename and the said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

L. R. McARTHUR,

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate. said county. (A true copy.) RUTH BARR,

Deputy Register of Probate. 12w4 HEARING CLAIMS, SPAULDING-JULY 26 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

At a session of said Court, held at the Pro-bate Office in the City of Mason, in said coun-ty, on the 26th day of March, A. D. 1929. Present, HON. L. B. McARTHUR, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY W. SPAULDING, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place

should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court:

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 26th day of July, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased. wild deceased.

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[Deputy Register of Probate, 13w-1] HEARING OLAIMS. SMITH-JULY 9

HEARING CLAIMS.

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, in said county, on the 8th day of March, A. D. 1929.

Present, HON. L. B. McARTHUR, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of JARED B. SMITH, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place he appointed to receive, examine and and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and hefore said court:

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 9th day of July, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased

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Deputy Register of Probate.

HEARING OLAIMS. SMITH-JULY 10 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, in said county, on the 9th day of March, A. D. 1929.
Present, HON. L. B. McARTHUR, Judge of Probate.

Present, HON. L. B. McARTHUR, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of EMILY SMITH, Deceased.
It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court:

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 10th day of July, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

L. B. McARTHUR,
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Council Proceedings

Mason, Mich., March 25, 1929. Council met and was called to order by Mayor Kennedy. Present: Ald. Baker, Fry, Harding, Harrison, Rouse. Absent: Ald. Salisbury.

allowance: Bd. of Cemetery Trustees __\$ 97.25 5; Nays 0.

Carl G. Hardenburg _____ 50.00
H. B. Longyear, Treas. ____ 784.47

Mickelson Baker Lumber Co. 5.71

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Mickelson Baker Lu Earl A. Dunsmore 12.00 ficers: Barker-Fowler Elec. Co. 40.87 Mayor Albert M. Betts _____ Glen P. Stevens _____ 43.60 Six Aldermen, each ____ 50.00 4.30

D. C. Dart _____ 195.55 The report of the finance committee was adopted by the following vote:

Yeas 5; Nays 0. By Alderman Harrison— The special assessment roll for pav ing West Ash street from a point 157.5 feet west of the west line of Jefferson Avenue to the east line of South Lansing street, approved by this council July 13, 1928, having proven insufficient to pay for the portion of such work levied upon the special assessment district therefor, and said special assessment roll having been corrected to actual cost, pursuant to the resolution of this council, adopted March 11, 1929, and this being the time fixed for reviewing said corrected special assessment roll. and due notice thereof having been given, and no objections having been made to said corrected special assess-

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the City Council of the City of Mason, that said special assessment roll, as so corrected and returned by the Board of Assessors, be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed, and that the same be assessed in installments, as set forth in said resolution of July 13, 1928, and collected in the same

Further, that there be refunded to

cost thereof. ported by Ald. Rouse and was adoptens of the occasion. ed by the following vote: Yeas 5; Miss Helen Gaylo

sion were read and approved.

The finance committee report the following claims and recommend their following claims are followed by Ald. Harrison and supported by Ald. Harrison and proof vault in the city building. Yeas 5; Nays 0.

Jas. R. Herrick and men ___ 82.80 on the treasurer for the following of-James B. Clow and Sons ____ 53.90 Clerk _____ 300.00 5.21 Treasurer _____ 175.00

> adopted by the following vote: Yeas 5; Nays 0. On motion council adjourned for two weeks.

The foregoing resolution was duly

supported by Ald. Baker and was

J. E. WELSH, City Clerk.

Williamston

Saturday, March 30, 1929, being the 43rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Speers, their children gave them a complete surprise the evening

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W. F. Dart the sum of \$6.22, to G. C. before. Upon returning from Lan Moody the sum of \$1.95, and to the sing about 6:30, they found the chil-Michigan Central Railway Co. the dren had entered and taken possessum of \$16.43 and the further sum of sion of the house and had a bounteous 75c, sums paid by them on said spec- supper on the table. The remainder of ial assessment in excess of the actual the evening was spent in visiting and listening to the radio. Mr. and Mrs. The foregoing resolution was sup- Speers received many beautiful tok-

> Miss Helen Gaylord who is suffering with appendicitis, is getting along as well as might be expected at the





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ļ	Totals	\$342,027.04			
	Real Estate Mortgages\$ 6,765.00 \$ 95,120.38	\$101,885.38			
	BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz: Municipal Bonds in Office\$ 6,700,00				
	Municipal Bonds Pledged\$ 3,000.00 15,000.00				
	U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness Pledged. 10,000,00 T2,200,00 T2,200,00				
	Totals\$ 12,122.50 \$103,900,00	\$116,022.50			
	RESERVES, viz:				
	Due from Federal Reserve Bank				
	Totals	\$ 81,155.04			
i	COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz: Overdrafts	0 000 50			
_	Banking House	_\$ 362.78 _ 6,000.00			
	Other real estate	_ 1,776.20			
	Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for SafekeepingStock of Federal Reserve Bank	1,800.00			
	Total	.\$668,456.94			
	Capital Stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00			
	Surplus FundUndivided Profits, net	_ 10,000.00			
	COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz:	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,			
Ì	Commercial Deposits Subject to Check \$234,042.11 Demand Certificates of Deposit				
	Certified Checks 307.75 Due to other Banks and Bankers 158.96				
-	Postal Savings Deposits 4.36				
1	Totals\$234,617.18	\$234,617.18			
	SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz: Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws				
	Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws\$136,656.40 Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws150,175,40				
	Totals\$286,831.80				
	Bills PayableCustomers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping	13,050.00			
	Total	\$668,456.94			
	State of Michigan, County of Ingham, ss. I, L. R. White, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the ament is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the	true state			
	of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank. L. R. WHITE, C Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of April, 1929.	Inshier.			
	F. W. HARKNESS, Notar;	y Public.			
	My commission expires December 23, 1930. Correct Attest:				
	L. B. McARTHUR, L. H. HARRISON,				
i	E. M. SALISBURY,	Directors.			
	16 1				
	FIRST STATE AND SAVINGS BANK MASON, MICHIGAN				
	At the close of business March 27, 1929, as called for by the Commissioner of	Ac Bank-			
	ing Department. RESOURCES				
	LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz:	Ool. Cts.			
	Loans and Discounts\$223,187.86 \$ 37,885.76				

BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz: \$ 37,148,23 2,280,53 65,426,50 \$104,855,26 \$104,855,26

State of Michigan, County of Ingham, ss.

I, C. L. Bickert, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

C. L. BICKERT, Cashier,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of April, 1929.

EARL A. DUNSMORE, Notary Public.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE DART NATIONAL BANK OF MASON AT MASON

In the State of Michigan, at the close of business on March 27, 1929: RESOURCES Capital stock paid in
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MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the condition of a real estate mortgage, whereby the power of sale therein became operative, made by T. G. Foster Company, a Michigan corporation, to F. B. McKibbin Company, a Michigan corporation, dated March 10, 1924, and recorded in the Ingham County, Michigan, Register tion, to F. B. McKibbin Company, a Michigan corporation, dated March 10, 1924, and recorded in the Ingham County, Michigan, Register of Deed's office on March 13, 1924, in liber 221 of mortgages on page 550, and duly assigned by said F. B. McKibbin Company to Helen E. Ewell on August 23, 1924, and recorded in said Register of Deed's office on September 6, 1924, in liber 251 of mortgages on page 76, and duly re-assigned by said Helen E. Ewell on October 24, 1927, to said F. B. McKibbin Company by an assignment, recorded October 26, 1927, in said Register of Deed's office in liber 283 of mortgages on page 151, upon which mortgage there is now claimed to be due for principal and interest the sum of Twenty-two Hundred Forty-four and 99-100 Dollars, and Four Hundred Fighty-seven and 80-100 Dollars taxes paid on mortgaged lands, making a total indebtedness of Twenty-seven Hundred Thirty-two and 79-100 Dollars, and no suit at law having been brought to recover said deht, notice is given that on Saturday, June 29, 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, (Eastern Standard Time) at north entrance to City Hall Building, Lansing, Michigan, (that being one of the places where the Ingham County Circuit Court is held) said assignee will sell at public auction to the highest hidder the lands described therein or so much as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due thereon at time of saic, together with interest at rate of seven per cent per annum, and all legal costs, including an attorney fee of Thirty-five Dollars, parcels described as: lots forty, ninety-three, one hundred forty-four, one hundred sixty-nine, one hundred innety and one hundred interest. A said mortgage, except lot seventy-four released.

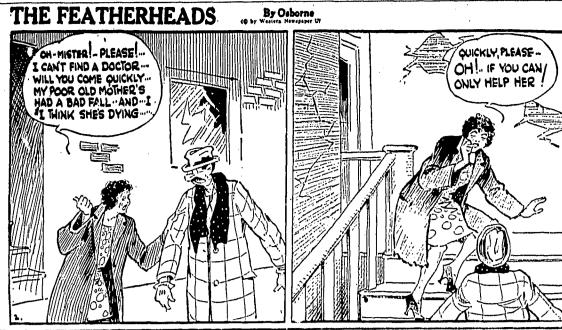
Dated March 28, 1929.

P. B. McKibibin Company Michigan.

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thereof 269.8 ft., thence S in Everett Ave Lathers Sunnyside Plat parallel to and 34 ft S of the N line thereof 1036.6 ft. to station 63 plus 75 feet at the upper terminus of the main drain, said point being 34 ft. S and 10.4 ft. W of the SW corner of Lot 73 of Julia Hunter Blvd. Branch Com. at station 10 plus 33.2 ft. of the Main

Drain, said point being 116.6 ft. S and 20 ft. W of the NW corner of Lot 1, of Maple Hill Subd. thence S 19 deg. 37' E 103 ft., thence S 70 deg. 47' E 641 ft. parallel with and 30 ft. distant from the N'ly line of Hunter Blvd. thence S 20 deg. 25' E 222 ft. to station 9 plus 66 ft. at the upper terminusof said Hunter Blvd. Branch which point is distant SS ft. from the S'ly corner of Lot 247 and 122 ft. from the SE corner of Lot 33 of Maple Hill



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MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain real estate mortgage, whereby the power of sale therein contained became a poperative, made by Herbert J. Eckert and Myrtie B. Eckert, his wife, to the American State Savings Bank of Lansing, Michigan, and Michigan banking corporation, dated May 24, 1928, and recorded in the office of the Ingham County, Michigan, Register of Deed's on May 1928, and recorded in the office of the Ingham County, Michigan, Register of Deed's on May 1928, and recorded in the office of the Ingham County Michigan Register of Deed's on May 1928, and recorded in the office of the Ingham County Michigan Register of Deed's on May 1928, and in the 28 of mortgage and 1929, and in the 28 of mortgage and 1929, and 19 Default having been made in the condition

Business Address, Eaton Rapida, Mich.
This action is brought to quiet title to certain land in the Township of Stockbridge, County of Inshum, and State of Meisignan, and control of the northwest conquarter of Section number ton (10), loing north of the power of said therein contained became operative, made by the T. G. Foster Company, of the west one-half of aid northwest quarter of the south thirty (30) acres of the west one-half of said northwest quarter of the south thirty (30) acres of the west one-half of said section number ton (10), bring north of the power of said Chansing, Michigan, a Michigan banking corporation, dated December of the west one-half of said Section number ton (10), all in Town one north, of Range two cast, Inshum County, Michigan, Register of Deed's on December 5, 1927, in liber 255 of mortsgase, on page 110, and interest the sum of Sixteen Hundred Forty-two and 19-100 Dollars and interest the sum of Sixteen Hundred Forty-two and 19-100 Dollars, and One Hundred Seventy-lave and 35-100 Dollars and interest the sum of Sixteen Hundred Forty-two and 19-100 Dollars, and One Hundred Seventy-lave and 35-100 Dollars, and One Hundred Seventy-lave and 35-100 Dollars and interest the sum of Sixteen Hundred Forty-two and 19-100 Dollars, and One Hundred Seventy-lave and 35-100 Dollars are and interest the sum of Sixteen Hundred Forty-two and 19-100 Dollars, and One Hundred Seventy-lave and 35-100 and interest the sum of Sixteen Hundred Forty-two and 19-100 Dollars, and One Hundred Seventy-lave and 35-100 and interest the sum of Sixteen Hundred Forty-two and 36-100 and interest the sum of Sixteen Hundred Forty-two and 36-100 and interest the sum of Sixteen Hundred Forty-two and 36-100 and interest the sum of Sixteen Hundred Forty-two and 36-100 and interest the sum of Sixteen Hundred Forty-two and 36-100 and interest the sum of Sixteen Hundred Forty-two and 36-100 and interest the sum of Sixteen Hundred Forty-two and 36-100 and interest the sum of Sixteen Hundred Forty-two and 36-100 and interest th

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parties hereto, that this agreement shall continue for one year from the second day of January, 1929, and shall be binding and in full force in all the notices of the parties hereto, or either of them, and of-100 Dollars and Ninety-eight and the parties hereto, or either of them, and has by these presents the right to annot fails agreement at any time during the confliction of the conflicti

DANSVILLE

Easter in Jackson with her sister and

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Foote entertained their son ands and daughter and families for Easter.

Miss Lois Bravender of Williamston visited her cousin, Helen Hayhoe, last week Friday.

Oak, were callers of Mr. and Mrs. G. They found her able to sit up. The W. H. M. S. held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry

Walker, Wednesday. Dale McCauley, who formerly conducted the hardware store, had an operation for ulcer of the stomach at

the Sparrow hospital last week. Last reports stated he was getting along Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bell of Fowlerville, spent Easter with her sister,

Mrs. George Vogt, and family. Mrs. Martha Betts died at the Spar-row hospital on Wednesday of pneumonia. Her body was brought to the Vogt funeral home in Dansville from which was held her funeral on Saturday at 2 p. m. The O. E. S. attended in a body, Rev. McMillan officiating. She leaves to mourn her loss a daughter and a granddaughter

of St. Louis, Mo., two brothers, Tom of Ingham, and Charley of Lansing. Burial was at the Hawley cemetery. The Easter exercises at the M. E. joyed by all. The play rendered by An 8½ lb. baby girl was born to of friends here part of last week. the Queen Esther girls under the direction of Mrs. Hudgin's was well the color of Mrs. Hudgin's was a gue church given by the children were en- chard's.

received Mrs. Ada Rossiter and son Carl of Fowlerville, spent Friday afternoon week with Mrs. Myrla Monroe. with her father, Alfred Bravender. Mrs. Rossiter remained over Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins of St. Louis, Mo., were called here by the serious and Sunday with Erma Pollok.

iliness and death of her mother, Mrs. Martha Betts.

The Mite Box opening of the Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church is held this month. All persons having mite boxes are asked to postoffice or to give it to Mrs. James Steadman's. Hayhoe, secretary of H. M. S.

The Baptist L. A. S. served dinner

at the town hall town meeting day. Sharland's, Saturday, was well at given by the leaders. Reception cocoa

visited her cousin, Helen Hayhoe, last Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Grimes called on his sister, Mrs. Ned Townsend, who has been sick, Sunday afternoon.

Lott District

Mrs. Jane Rice and grandson of Owosso, visited her brothers, Wm. and Chas, Binkley, last week. The Community Club will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Colman, April 12th. Pot-

There was no school Monday on account of illness of the teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Binkley daughter Harriet visited at H. J Binkley's near Leslie, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris drive new Ford coupe.

Pollok Corners

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everett and children spent Sunday at Will Blan-

Evelyn Gertrude Mrs. Scott Noble · spent the past

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Collar and at East Lansing. children were at Edith Backus and Frank Collar's, Sunday. Leah Squires spent Saturday night Chalker, who has been very sick.

Mrs. Edith Backus is visiting this ton.

daughter and family in Lansing this ton.

Wayne and Clair Baker of Dans-

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Warner were in Mason, Monday.
Mrs. E. Steadman of Williamston, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Squires spent leave money with Mr. Grimes at the is spending a few days at W. W.

The Wheatfield No. 3 Frl. group o the nútrition club met with, Mrs. F. Collar, March 29. A demonstration The community sale held at Will of school and fancy sandwiches was was also prepared and served. Three visitors were present. Officers were elected for the coming year and it was voted to have the third year nutrition the coming year. Next meetng will be with Alma Squires, April coupe.

Dart District

The Jolly Friends class of the Millville Sunday school held their class party at Charles Fortman's last Fri-

The Grow Better Chick Club held their meeting at the home of Molly Haselschwerdt, March 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Godley were n Lansing, Sunday. Thelma Glenn spent Sunday with Mrs. Howard Gauss.

Mrs. Tom Clements and Nellie spent Sunday with Elza Turnbull of John Pringle and family spent Sunlay at Guy Fulton's.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bell of Fowlerville, called on Albert Malcho's one day last week. Ruth Pierce of Leslie, was a gues

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fortman of rection of Mrs. Hudgin's, was well She will answer to the name of Swartz Creek, spent Sunday with his parents here. B. C. Oakley and daughter were Sunday visitors at Andrew Oakley's Mason high school

Mr. and Mrs. John Clements were in Pinckney Sunday to see Mrs. man and family

Earl Walker and family were

Mr. Eddy and family are moving on Rilla Hanna's farm. Mrs. Edith Backus is visiting her guests of their sister, Mrs. Guy Ful-

ville, were Sunday callers at B. C. family of Flint, spent Easter with his Oakley's.

Mrs. Tom Clements attended the Fred Dwight and family of Jackfuneral of Mrs. Emma Kyes at Owosson, spent Easter with his parents. so, Monday. Everyone was sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Martha Betts which occurred at the Sparrow hospital last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aseltine and

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Higgins of St.

Louis, Mo., called on her uncle, Thos.

Mrs. G. W. Bashore spent Wednes-

in Lansing. Edwin Dwight is at home after

working in Jackson several weeks.

Columbia Road

An eight pound son was born to Mr.

The Webb school will hold their

fair at the school house this Friday,

April 5. There will be a fine collec-

tion of goods on sale, also a fish pond

and there will be hot dog sandwiches,

coffee and cake on sale. The public is

George Smith has moved to Mrs.

Ray Everett, who moved his family

to the Hillenberger farm near the

Miller Road, moved back to his place

here last Friday. He has been ill and

Mr. Brininstool has moved on the

Miss Alice Alexander of Flint, vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marlou and

ited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson last

son of Detroit, spent the week end

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M

Dawson farm, now owned by William

is unable to work for some time.

Davis' farm near the Dunn school

invited.

and Mrs. David Main, Saturday, Mar.

day and Thursday with her daughters |

Hanna, last Saturday evening.

Sandhill

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dietz spent Eas ter with friends at Kalamazoo. Arthur Buck and family called at Anna Bennett's, Friday evening. Art Reynolds drives a Chevrolet

Funeral services for Will Wagner were held at the home of Daniel and Peter Wagner, March 26th. Interment was made in the Okemos cemetery.

Meridian

Frank Rorabeck of Lansing, called on old friends of this community, Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Oberlay of Lansing, called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Aseltine, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mills of Lan-

sing, spent Sunday at John Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lay called on Mr. and Mrs. John Lay, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pearly Mills spent Sunday at C. G. Arnold's.

Frl. Dist. No. 3 Wheatfield

Miss Greda Otis spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. M. V. Otis. Beatrice Otis, Burlynn Collins, Rex week Glynn and Cameron Glynn are enjoying a week's spring vacation from

Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman spent J. Hilton. Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Cley Fore-Mrs. Elmer Otis attended the

Wheatfield nutrition meeting at Mrs. Tarry Hiller's. The Frl. Dist. No. 3 nutrition meeting met with Mrs. Frank Collar, Friday. The next meeting will be with

Mrs, Elmer Squires.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Otis and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Noxon and family. Anna Sedwick, Jennie Piper and Charles Otis of Lansing, were Sunday visitors at F. E. Collar's.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hoyt and Mr. and Mrs. John Blanchard were in Mason, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reitz and daughter of Lansing, spent Thursday evening at F. E. Collar's.

Stockbridge

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitney who spent the winter with their daughter n Florida, have returned to their

The question of a new school buildng which was voted upon last week was defeated by forty majority. Mrs. Helen Nichols Grovermay,

resident of this place before her marriage, had an operation for appendicitis last week at Grand Rapids. Miss Fern Thompson of the County

Sam Moffat and Fred Roepke were in automobile accidents recently. A lew bruises were suffered by each. The fire department was called t the home of Fred Stevens Monday

but little damage was done. H. W. Morgan has sold his printing

Northeast Lansing Township

The next Grange meeting will be held at the Odd Fellows hall, East Lansing, Saturday evening, April 6

Business meeting and program.
The Clare Gladden family is having the scarlet fever.
Ella Herron was married last Saturday evening to DeForest Thompson Miss Marie Herron to Geo. Pulford March 11. This makes the three daughters of Mrs. R. C. Herron to be married in the last three weeks.

Bert Walter marketed 75 dozen bunches of green onions last Saturday this being ten days earlier than usual Word has been received of the death of a daughter of Wm. Cline of Morley, Mich. She was a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cline, also of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. West of this

Mrs. Loran Bancroft and Mrs. John J. W. Marfit has sold his new house and 5 acres of ground to a man at

White Oak

Ira Brandberry and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brandberry of Battle Creek, spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron

Brandberry, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stettler attended the funeral of their , uncle, Elmer Beech, at Chelsea, last Wednesday. Mrs. John Seelhoffe and daughter Hattie spent last Friday afternoon at the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hayhoe and son visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hayhoe, last Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taylor of Lansing, spent Easter with S. H. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandberry of Lansing, spent Easter with their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brand-

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hartsuff and sons of Stockbridge, spent Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hay-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howe and father, Lee Howe, have moved to Aurelius. Mrs. Fred Hayhoe and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Williams, called on their cousin. Mrs. Chas. Bassett, last Fri-

Whipple's Corners

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hull of Detroit, were at G. Bashore's Friday evening. They also took their son, Datus Frook and spent Easter at Three Rivers. : Gene Kent has moved back to his

Mr. and Mrs. John Sherwood Breckenridge, spent several days with his sister, Mrs. Alfred Aseltine. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Glynn and family spent Wednesday evening at El

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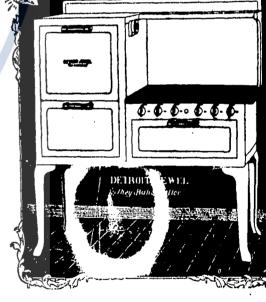
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