

erroneously stated that bank accounts when the animal attacked him. Dr. across the Olds cemetery, that a bed son firemen were summoned to the nactive for seven years were to be J. B. Lawton of Leslie was colled and of flowers was ruined and that the home of R. L. Cavender where the turned over to the state under the had to take several stitches to close hearse was driven over a grave. He roof was afire. The blaze was quickly gaged 100 trained nurses to aid in escheated funds law. The term of a gash in Mr. Starkweather's abdo- asks that notice be given that future brought under control without serious public health work during the next years is 12 instead of seven. men.

trespass will be prosecuted.

of some or the

damage to the house.

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listed in the drive. The state CWA organization has en- July 1, 60 days.

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tion try

feet. Work is to be completed by ly burned. Soon after the accident the sheriff's

office was notified. Officers probed Come to Mason for the Dollar Days, the debris but failed to find anything to disclose the identity of the driver.

next week Friday and Saturday. and the blend will the Perontarian contraction de la presidente de la contractione de la contractica de la con

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INGHAM COUNTY NEWS, MASON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1934

Where's Groesbeck's Hat?

nouncement comes the word from

election. No word has been officially

received from Groesbeck as to his in-

The Real Reason

of knee action in the front wheels to

We believe the Legislative Council

with modern governmental needs. We

cannot hope to have reduced costs in

government until there has been re-

form in government. The recommen-dations of the council should be given

careful and respectful attention. We

shall watch for the first showing of the new model with much interest,-

Fred Keister in Ionia County News.

Gives Up Gold Gladly

going to cost me two dollars and the

The Utilities Commission

The governor has announced an in-

tention to secure the resignation of

any) to sympathize with those due for

was originally organized to protect the

Few, if any, of the members of the

public against unjust utility rates.

back part of a front tooth, but yank

"All Gold Must Go to U. S. Treas-

There are many reasons, or excuses,

again a contender.

tentions, but there is little doubt that

seek the republican nomination and ta Reporter.

What Other Editors Have to Say

With the announcement during the technical experts pitted against them

past week that Frank D. Fitzgerald, by the utility concerns. It has never

present secretary of state, has def appeared to us that rate questions initely thrown his hat into the ring for were decided on merit. Rather it has

the republican nomination for gover- seemed that the lengthy proceedings

nor, the political pot begins to gurgle. have been a farce, carried on at con-

close friends of former Governor Alex- see the need and the advantage of or-

ander Groesbeck, that he will again ganizing a real commission .- The Del-

considerable pressure is being brought been predicting that the citizens of

to bear from many sources and it the United States will again eliminate

would not be at all surprising to see the legal sale of liquor, should take

the iron man of Michigan politics hope and become more optimistic over

There was a time when a majority in states that are permitting the sale

to respond to the demands of the pub- the sale of liquor by the glass and a

lic. Certain it is that he failed to proposed date for such sales to begin

be petty political bosses and incurred Neither Michigan nor any other

Growing too is the sentiment in amendment wanted at the time of the

We would never attempt to sell where the people will vote dry if given

Coincident with Mr. Fitzgerald's an- siderable public expense.

of voters in Michigon thought that of liquors by the glass. Groesbeck was too cold and distant Michigan is preparing

comply with the wishes of many would is February 3.

of matching wits with the array of

Here's hoping that the governor will

Back to the Old Days

Friends of prohibition who have

the future success of a dry campaign

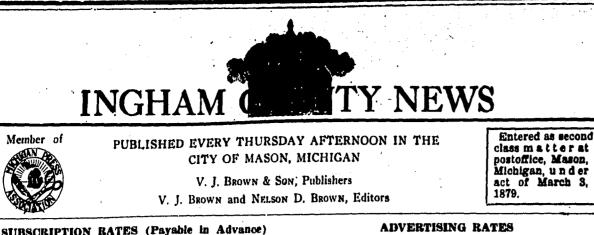
Michigan is preparing to authorize

state that voted for repeal of the 18th

Whether we call it restaurant, hotel,

tion is taken, will be back to the point

this nation want wines, beers and liq-



One year in Ingham and adjoining Counties_____\$1.50 Six months in Ingham and adjoining Counties_____ .75 Three Months _____.40 Outside Ingham and adjoining Counties_____ 2.00 All papers mailed outside the U.S. one year _____ 2.50

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Planned Land Use

It is reliably reported that the federal government has a new project ready to launch for the planned use of land. It is also reported that because Michigan has been working on a land economic survey for the past several years that this state will be the first to be placed in the crucible of government scientists.

In short the plan is to take all marginal and submarginal farm lands permanently out of production and to convert them into forests and recreation grounds. The owners of marginal and sub-marginal lands would deed their land to the federal government for cash or in trade for lands of higher fertility. All land would be classified and the government would prohibit the use of poor lands for agriculture. Total production would be lowered but the farmers on the remaining agricultural land would be producing at a profit.

Here in Michigan much of the state above the Bay, City-Muskegon line would be solely devoted to recreation. Farmers now endeavoring to eke an existance from the poor soils in that section would be traded fertile lands in the southern part of the state or in other states for their present holdings. The land vacated would be reforested and the forests would be economically managed and lumbered with resulting profits accruing to the state or federal government.

Under the plan thousands and thousands of acres in the southern part of the state would also be purchased by the government and turned into game refuges, hunting reserves and recreational parks. For instance, the poor farming sections in the southeast part of Vevay township, the southwest part of Ingham, in certain sections of Stockbridge, Williamston, Alaiedon, Bunkerhill, Loslie, Onondaga and other Ingham townships would be withdrawn from agriculture and devoted to recreational purposes. The expansive Portage River section of Ingham, Jackson and Washtenaw counties would be given back to nature. Large areas in Barry and Allegan counties with infertile and thin soils, or rough topography would be taken out of agricultural production and devoted to recreation and the growth of forests.

The population of Michigan, except for those who remained to work in the woods or aid in reclaiming the next day. land for Mother Nature, would be concentrated in the fertile areas or in cities.

The purpose behind the project is two-fold-to relieve fertile farm land from the competition offered by marginal and sub-marginal lands with the object of reducing A casual reading of Detroit daily papers will disclose overproduction and to provide recreational facilities for the truth of the foregoing. those employed 25 and 30 hours a week in industry.

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

Display advertising rates on application; Business lo-

cals and reading notices on first and local pages, 15c a

Dr. Voelker's Publicity

Detroit and Lansing newspaper editors played a scurvy their enemity through frankness. journalistic trick last week when they sought to make a criminal out of Dr. Paul W. Voelker, state superintend. Michigan that the state needs a gov- vote or at the present time, the return ont of mublic instruction. Dr. Voelker was unfortunated ernor who can say "No". If such is of the saloon. It seems that they are ent of public instruction. Dr. Voelker was unfortunate considered a necessary requirement at likely to get just that. enough to drive through a red light in the congested this time by a majority of voters, forsection of Detroit and was doubly unfortunate in that mer governor Groesbeck should be tavern or beer garden, the fact rethis error resulted in the death of an aged man who was way out in front. No quality in his mains that if liquors are sold by the makeup has made him as many ene- glass such places or regulation we

crossing the street. Dr. Voelker admitted that he had not observed the that a Groesbeck "No" was final. traffic light against him and insisted that he had not discovered the aged pedestrian until too late to stop his car. Certainly no one regrets the sad affair more than grounds of his hand-shaking, back- As has been clearly demonstrated

the state official. Dr. Voelker is not the first to un- slapping, baby-kissing characteristics the great majority of the people of wittingly run through a traffic light. Few who drive because he has none. Two years ago we thought the state uor sold, but the extreme wets and cars have escaped such an experience. Such an error is needed the firm hand of a leader. We those responsible for laws permitting an easy one to commit in a city like Detroit where red are now convinced more than ever be- sale of liquor by the glass are greatly lights and blue lights and every other shade and color of fore that such was and is today the mistaken if they believe the majority light gleams and glitters from every building along the primary need of this commonwealth. vote cast for repeal of the 18th main arteries of the city. Residents of the city find it during the past year that he can do wants the return of the saloon, and difficult to avoid such errors, much less an out-state his own thinking. He has made few the evils that cannot be escaped if the citizen not familiar with the utter lack of uniformity of political errors. If a Groesbeck-Fitz- saloon returns. position and arrangement of the traffic lights of the gerald primary race develops, Michi- The present system of selling liquor gan republicans will have the choice by the package is granted as being metropolis.

But the attitude of the police and the press is what is Herald. being discussed here. Certainly no one will argue that

even so distinguished a citizen of the state as is the superintendent of public instruction is entitled to more consideration than an ordinary citizen. On the other hand he is entitled to equal consideration.

Certainly there can be no defense for the police in have theirs. Frequently Detroit booms terested in hard liquor as a beverage. nights. carting Dr. Voelker to the police station and holding him forth pointing a finger of scorn at the It eliminates a line of drunks sprawlconstitution for one reason or anoththere for several hours for questioning. Had he been a stranger and likely to leave the state and jurisdiction of reason occasionally comes to the sur- the pre-prohibition saloon days. the court this course might be defended. That the state face. Detroit and other populous counofficial was recognized is evident from the fact that ties want greater representation in newspaper photographers were rushed to the scene to the house and senate-that is the real take shots of him while he was using the telephone to the rest of the state will be about as summon legal aid for his defense against a plain attempt impotent in Lansing as one can imato make a martyr out of a prominent public official, gine. Detroit, Pontiac, Flint and oth-A reproduction of the photo showing a distressed and er centers are entitled to great conharassed citizen was spread over certain Detroit papers handled their own affairs convinces

Dive keepers, racketeers, gangsters, rum-runners, that Michigan better be saved from their type of government.--Clinton County Republican-News. prostitutes and other denizens of the underworld are nightly released from Detroit courts because some wardheeler politician or scum-skimming lawyer intercedes. The New Model Michigan is being promised a new

model in state government. It will be Both police and press are open to consure in their modern in every way to meet the de-

Ancient History from News Files of Years Past sideration, but the way they have most thoughtful Michigan citizens

Fifty Years Ago Henry Peters has sold his Ash street meat market and hereafter will devote his time to training of colts and vicious horses.

liquor but it certainly doesn't want the

saloon and the sale of liquor by the

glass .--- The Allegan News.

Rogers Manufacturing company has installed some modern machinery in

"By increasing the capital of banks. we increase their lending powers and their ability to better do their share in the recovery program."-Jesse H. Jones. Chairman Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

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nounced his candidacy as representa- reached him from his people there. of two good men.-Gratiot County one of the best that could be devised. It requires the person buying liquor tive in the state legislature. The speaker predicted that while Roads were so badly drifted Friday great loss of life and property had reto take it home with him or to some place where he can drink it by the that the Grand Ledge basketball team sulted, still he believed that it opened glass. It permits the establishment of was unable to reach Mason for their the way for a greater Japan. being offered for revising the Michi- a business that can be conducted along scheduled game.

Henderson Stock company occupy gan state constitution. Governor Com- lines and in a manner that is not ofstock has his reasons. Other interests fensive to millions of persons not in- the Pastime theatre for the next three

holders.

"Misfortune borrows at heavy interest," said Hi Ho, the sage of China-

Juro Wyeno, Japanese dairy expert, town, "and when we say that money ing near the doors of the place, and it addressed the members of the Kiwan- causes trouble we also find that trouer. If you wait and watch the real eliminates all that was disagreeable in is club Monday. He spoke of the re- ble causes money, for the already cent earthquake disaster as news had fortunate.' The nation undoubtedly wants its

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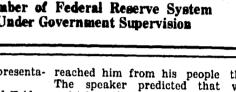
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MONEY SPELLS TROUBLE



When President Roosevelt was governor of New York he applied the plan to the Empire state. Economists assort that it is working well. It is now to be undertaken on a national scale and because Michigan has acres and acres of marginal and sub-marginal lands and because of the forehandedness of Michigan in making a land economic survey, this state is to be among the first for the national application of the plan. The plan, because of its gigantic scope, may not be put into effect this year or next but it is on the way.

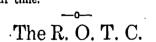
At first the very size of the project seems to frighten one but on second thought it seems to promise more than the plowing under of every third row of cotton, the cremating of millions of pigs or paying a man for wheat. corn, hogs and tobacco he doesn't raise. It's a plan of gigantic proportions and nearly unlimited scope but it is constructive. It will be intensely interesting to watch it unfold.

Born 30 Years Too Soon

Those now in their thirties were born 30 years too soon. In fact, all persons beyond the age of 12 should bemoan the fact that fate hurried them into a world of ignorance. For just last week Dr. Warren E. Forsythe of the University of Michigan health service issued the edict that "Keep Clean to Be Healthy" is a false slogan. He reports that while frequent bathing and washing are important for esthetic and social reasons that their health virtues are difficult or impossible to prove.

We learn so many things that are not true. Just think of all the trouble caused by forcing youngsters to wash regularly. Consider the thousands of battles caused by mothers grabbing their offspring and torturing them with washrags. Reflect for a moment on the oceans of water used in needless Saturday night scrubbings. Look back over the ads against "B. O." and other countless millions spent in propaganda that growing boys should have clean hands and faces and that the most beinous of crime against health is that of a small boy on a summer night sneaking off to bed with dirty feet.

Why couldn't some scientist have made the discovery 20 or 30 years ago? Why should the youngest generation get all the breaks? How cruel is fate to have us born before our time.



Small groups of college students are again seeking publicity by shouting their fancied grievances against the Reserve Officers Training Corps as established in land grant colleges. Their present peeve is against Ohio State where several student agitators were expelled because of their refusal to take the prescribed course. Those students who refused to take the training because of socalled conscientious objections were allowed to continue their studies but those who refused out of sheer contentiousness were dropped from school.

Why not? If an engineering student refused to take a Why not? If an engineering student refused to take a "There are about 2,000,000 spinsters in Great Britain, away, Doc, I'm going to stand by the prescribed course in trigonometry, if a literary student but how many of them can spin? And, although every government!---Orion Weekly Review. refused to study American literature, if a law student defied the teachers of Blackstone or a medical student refused to attend clinics, they would probably be asked to leave school. As schools and colleges are operated most students take geometry whether or not they ever intend to use it after leaving school. The R. O. T. C. course falls in the same classification. Because a boy is forced to take the R. O. T. C. course he is not compelled to enlist in some future war any more than a student of geometry is expected to debate with Einstein regarding the theory of relativity. Enrollment in an R. O. T. C. course does not make students any more liable for milltary service than would enrollment in the W. C. T. U. Because a few contentious school boys seek publicity by opposing the R. O. T. C. is no reason for dropping name has come down from the time when the only Most of the members were appointed for purely political reasons by former the course.

treatment of Dr. Voelker.

Convention Costs

Lansing has rejected a proposal for the sale of liquor by the glass even at the cost of losing out on state con-ducing the sensing and assembled and will be taken to Lansing and assembled ner, an experienced and skilled meventions. Those who favored sale of liquor by the glass during the February. contended that conventions will shun Lansing in favor of other cities where sales of liquor are to be permitted startling changes by the legislative by the glass.

In the first place, delegates to a convention will be able to have all the liquor they want whether or not sales are about our present unequal tax levies. permitted by the glass. A convention was held in Lan- A new constitutional engine, guaransing last week and there was no drouth in evidence, teed to take the highest peaks of gov-Secondly, few associations will decide their meeting place because of the availability of liquor. To those in charge with its dirty sparkplugs. There will of conventions the abuse of liquor by some of the dele- be an automatic gear shift to prevent gates is disgusting. Men chosen to head state associa- excessive speed changes when there is tions did not reach their eminence through hard drinking. a new driver at the wheel, with plenty The majority of delegates do not look upon a convention

as a place for unlicensed drinking. They are attending road abraisions caused by rapidly sessions for a more serious purpose and the unmannerly diminishing school revenue. conduct of a noisy minority is a nuisance that taxes the It will be air conditioned to prevent tolerance of the majority. The Lansing aldermen used good judgment in reaching given out in recent years; a new type

their decision. They understand that sale of liquor by speedometer that rings a bell and the glass may be too high a price to pay for conventions blows a whistle whenever the budget and that gatherings which must be coaxed to Lansing happens to get a few million dollars out of plumb. The new model will by a flow of liquor are not the kind of gatherings de- perhaps contain a place for a pocket

A Good Cause

sired by Lansing people.

Members of the Mason Child Study club have an- there will be other improvements, but nounced plans for checking up on the broadcasts of why go into detail before the tinkers, programs for juveniles. A committee is at work study- body, get through trying to hang some ing the programs and will soon report which programs of their gadgets on the boat to make are considered good and which are considered harmful: it look pretty? Other clubs are joining in the survey and the results are is a good idea in constitutional engito be used in a drive to clear the air of much of the neering. It gives those educated in drivel now being directed to impressionable juvenile the ways of statecraft an opportunity listeners. the test laboratory before bringing

Perhaps the local women will be unable to force national broadcasters to change their programs but the cause is worth the fight. Parents have too long tolerated practice of hanging side curtains on a the unnatural, highly exciting and potentially dangerous sedan can be prevented. It should reprograms coming over radio networks and it is high sult in sensible changes in keeping time that a defense of the home against harmful radio influences was launched. The Mason women are enlisted in a good cause.

The Meaning of Words

"It is not considered complimentary to say of a woman that she is no lady but how many women are entitled to the name in its real sense?" asks a writer in the London Evening Times. "I do not know one, for the true meaning of a lady is a loaf kneader . . . a noble art that is urv"-Pontiac Press headline. That's practically defunct today." The same writer continues: "There are about 2,000,000 spinsters in Great Britain, man is Mr. So-and-So, very few are entitled to the Mr. in its true meaning of master.

"My grocer is certainly not an engrosser, though he retains the old name in its abbreviated form; my chemist the five republican members of the knows little or nothing of alchemy, from which his pre- public utilities commission. The motive is undoubtedly political and yet decessors got the name of alchemist. we doubt that there will be many (if

"Costers no longer sell costard apples, some sailors have never been on a ship with sails, and the humble the axe. The answer is simply that navy has long since ceased to make navigation canals. the commission has failed dismally in have never been on a ship with sails, and the humble The constable is not the count of the stable, the publican carrying out the purposes for which it is not the tax collector, and the gaffer of a mill often behaves in a way very unlike his name, which is a shortened form of godfather. Of the thousands of clerks commission are specially trained for working today not one is a clergyman, or cleric; the old the work with which they must deal people who could write were the clerics." governors. They have been incapable

der to speed up the product mands of an age that has witnessed many of our old methods of governtheir celebrated platform spring wagons and buggies. 300 of the 1000 ment become outmoded and obsolete. they expect to manufacture this year Parts for this up-to-date vehicle are being designed by Governor Comstock are already under production.

ner, an experienced and skilled meduring the special session beginning in chanic has been engaged to take Advance notices indicate some charge of the watch repair work. Thermometers in this section regisengineers. The body will be streamtered as low as 26 degrees below zero

ast Thursday, January 24. line to reduce wind resistance caused United States senators who are not by distressed taxpayers complaining chairmen of important committees will hereafter have the free service of a \$1000 a year secretary, paid for from the federal treasury. A resoluernmental needs without knocking, tion to that effect was adopted last will replace the old two-cylinder affair week.

Twenty Years Ago John Brogan, supervisor of White Oak, has been appointed postmaster at Stockbridge.

Four persons were killed and a soften the bump when the car strikes number infured in a head-on collision between the southbound passenger train and a freight near Rives Junction a return of the fetid atmosphere that

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Densmore and some of the old administrations have daughter Doris left Thursday for California where they will visit many points of interest.

Ford Aseltine, Charles A. Clinton and Walter Carven returned Tuesday from a fishing trip to Portage Lake. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Diehl of Dansflask, but this will be out of sight unville are in Chicago for a few days of der the dash so as not to cause embarrassment when dry agents are ocsightseeing

Eugene Edgar, field agent for the cupying the rear cushions. Naturally Michigan Sugar company, reports contracts for acreage for next year in excess of any previous year. A weighing station is to be established at Eden.

Ten Years Ago

Fourteen deck-loads of livestock were shipped by the Co-ops from the Michigan Central stockyards in this the ways of statecraft an opportunity to work out some of the new ideas in the test laboration of the new ideas in

Miss Helen Hill and Charles White them out to the boys working on the starred in the senior play, "All-of-aassembly line. In this way the old Sudden Peggy."

Rev. William B. Hartzog, pastor of the Mason Baptist church, has an-



29-William McKinley, 25th President, born 1843.

QK 30-France recognizes United States' independence, 1778.

31-Canada's War Time Pro-hibition Act in force, 1918. FEBRUARY

1-Watch for the groundhog and his shadow tomorrow.

2-U. S. ends its war with Mexico victoriously, 1848.

3-Woodrow Wilson, wartime President, dies 1924.

4-Charles Lindbergh, great Lone Eagle, born 1902 **X**3



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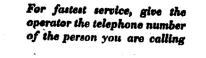
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The Festive Groundhog!

No, this is no stale joke about sausage. It is about the little animal that is supposed to regulate the weather, which depends more or less on whether he sees his shadow on Groundhog Day.

Ridiculous, isn't it? Yet you would be surprised to know, just how many people have faith to believe that the groundhog knows what the weather will be for the next six weeks. What do we think about it? Well, we don't pretend to know. We haven't much faith in shadows. Our Bank deals in solid substances, money, bonds and reliable securities. Those things are sound and substantial. The groundhog and his shadow can run the weather if they are able to do so. Our business is banking and in that line we are prepared to render the best of service.

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By Fintence Chark	held in the school house, Friday eve
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The Floyd Bullen family have al	Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Opdyke spen
been ill with the flu.	Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard
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week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold	
Paul near Stockbridge.	*************************************
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atter part of the week with Mrs. Wal- er Crapo in Quincy. Mrs. Crapo re-	visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marriane

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1-View of the Tygart river at Grafton, W. Va., where the War department will build a flood control dam costing nearly \$12,000,000, 2-Dairy farm pickets destroying milk on the highway during the milk strike in the Chicago area. 3-Mrs, Franklin D. Roosevelt talking in behalf of old-age pensions in the Chamber of Commerce building in Washington.

Waters Break Through Uncompleted Madden Dam



Flood waters of the Chagres river breaking through a section of the uncompleted Madden dam in Panama. Work this project is expected to be completed in 1934. Increased water storage for the Panama canal and better control of the wet season floods are two objects of building the dam.



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PHONES: DAY 140, NIGHT 72 MASON, MICH

son, Harold Henry. Mrs. Sheathelm District No. 7, White Oak By Mrs. F. C. Kendrick was formerly Miss Ethel Thayer of this place Mr. and Mrs. James Moran of Bat-

tle Creek, visited their parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hunt and little and Mrs. James Thayer and Mr. and son, Robert, of Albion, spent the week Mrs. Vincent Moran of Break O'Day end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. this week. F. C. Kendrick.

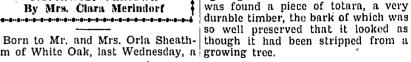
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thayer of Lansing, visited his parents, Sunday. Charles Mierndorf and Mr. Trum-Miss Bray of Wheatfield, has been caller in this neighborhood the past week taking the household survey. bull of Mason, called at Mrs. L. Aus-Margaret Scripter spent the week tin'e last Friday. and at home. Merril Dewitt of Williamston, James

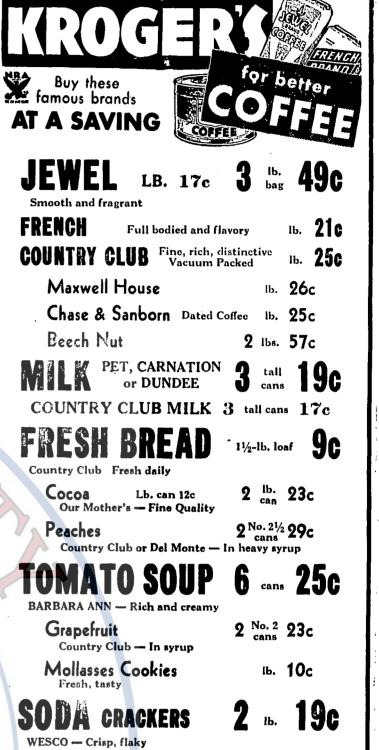
Wilcox and John Seelhoff were Sunday callers at the F. C. Kendrick



While digging a sewer in New Plymouth, N. Z., recently a mechanical ditcher uncovered portions of a forest which is believed to have been buried ages ago. At the bottom of the trench, was found a piece of totara, a very durable timber, the bark of which was so well preserved that it looked as

elm of White Oak, last Wednesday, a growing tree.





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BURIED FOREST UNEARTHED

turned with her for a few days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. Nellis Bateman spent caller at the Briggs home one day last the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mel- week.

vin Gell of Grand Rapids. The Eden L. A. S. is sponsoring a baked goods sale at Smith's meat Jackson last week. Leo Ewers was ham home on East Bellevue street. one of the contestants.

market in Mason, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Davis attended the president's ball in Mason, Tuesday evening.

Arthur W. Jewett

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Several from this vicinity attended moved into the M. C. Ward home and the Golden Glove boxing contest at the latter are occupying the Floyd Is-

supper was served.

by the Maxwell Ward family.

all of the following courses as scheduled: Abnormal psychology, 2-3 p. m.; modern social problems, 3-4; and

gan State college. There are now about 30 enrolled.

Community club. The usual business Tuesday.

meeting was followed by a program. The pupils of the Morse district sur-The next meeting, February 9, will be prised their teacher, Miss Jean Sherheld at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John man, with a birthday party Friday. Steffin with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Os-Mrs. Ella McGlinn was called to borne, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pulver and Howell Wednesday by the serious ill-Mr. and Mrs. George Metcalf in ness of her father.

Mrs. Carol Hall is convalescing charge. Nine members of the Lansing from a several weeks illness. Checker club defeated the Leslie Miss Marjorie Bishop and brother, Checker club in a return game with a Dallas, entertained a group of young score of 190 to 111. people at their home west of the vil-The Leslie-Onondaga Rural Teach- lage Sunday evening. ers' club will be entertained at the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Yellow or white ROLLED OATS 29c 5 LB. BAG 190 5 sack 25c Harvest Time PANCAKE FLOUR Old Manse Syrup pintjug 21c Pure cane and maple syrup INCY TEA 25c ¹⁄₂-lb. MAY GARDENS - Very Special Block Salt 50-lb. block 35c Chewing Tobacco 3 for 25c 19c **Golden Yellow Fruit** Head Lettuce 2 for 15c Fancy Crisp Iceberg - Large 60-sizo New Cabbage *Ib.* 4с TEXAS — Choice hard heads Oranges California Navels doz. 23c 252-288 size Cauliflower each 15c Large white heads Carrots large bch. 5c California — Sweet and tender APEFRUIT 19c FLORIDA - Full of juice - 70-80 size CHOICE QUALITY MEATS **PORK ROAST** 70 PICNIC STYLE **Boiling Beef** 4 lbs. 25c Boneless Veal Roast њ. 12¹/2с Pork Liver Ibs. 13c Pork Hearts 7c ΙЬ. 1b. 81/2с Beef Pot Roast 1 Oc SHANK HALF Pork Steak Ibs. 25c Kraut 5c Chunk Bacon 9c lЬ. Fillet of Haddock 2 ibs. 25c

Long Horn Cheese њ. 15с ISS STEAK **ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO 3% SALES TAX** **Page Four**

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Island Corners By Mrs. Mabel E. Root

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Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wieland and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Box were callers of Louie Bouts of Dewitt, Sunday aft-

Miss Winifred Foote spent Sunday at the M. H. Holly home at Okemos. Mrs. Bessie Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sanborn and Clare Mockridge of Lansing, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Foote of Lan-sing, and Miss Maxine Eckart of the Lott district spent Sunday with Mr: and Mrs. Fred Foote.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Collins were Saturday callers of their granddaughter Dona Laylin of Miller Road, who recently underwent an appendicitis operation. She is getting along very nicely.

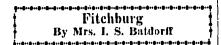
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey West and Arlene were called to Jackson Friday by the serious illness of her sister.

One of the old pioneer homes of the vicinity owned by Fred Smith, was totally destroyed by fire Monday night. The house was built 55 years The Holt fire department reago. sponded to the call but it was too far gone. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

Mrs. Kate Pixley had the misfortune to break her arm one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hartig attended a pedro party given by Mr. and Mrs. William Rehm of Lansing, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rumsey of East Lansing, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kurtz, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hartig of Lansing, spent Friday evening at the A. E. Hartig home.

Lee Hulett and Mrs. Mabel E. Root entertained at a pedro party Saturday night. Prizes were won by Mrs. Grace Wieland and Mrs. Dorotha Andrews.



Mrs. Carrie Shotwell had as guests last Wednesday Miss Maude Lamphier and Mrs. Williard from Jackson. Mrs. E. Olds from Leslie, and Mrs. Watson from Spring Arbor.

Mrs. Edna Voss spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hawley.

Carl Briggs is ill with infection. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ranck spent the latter part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver of Parma.

The L. A. S. served dinner at the hall Friday. Proceeds were \$9.25. Members are busy patching a shirt. Each patch contains a coin.

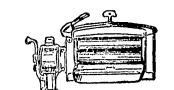
Mrs. S. V. Lawrence entertained guests from Aurelius last Friday and The Millville L. A. S. will serve their ADDITIONAL PLANT FOOD Saturday. annual Dutch dinner Tuesday, Febru-

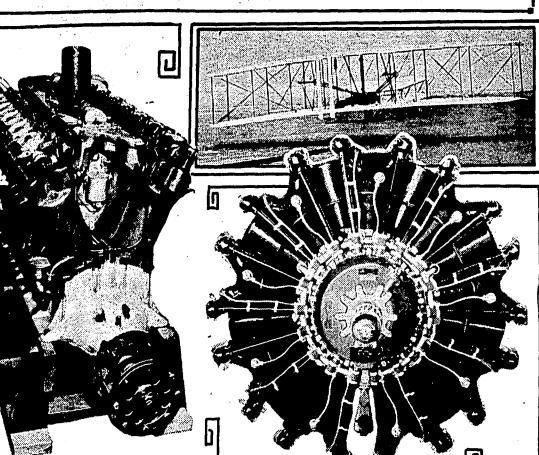
Plans are being made for the annual men's banquet in February.

Mr. Eggleston and Mrs. Adah Brown visited friends in Howell, Wed- in oats or barley as nurse crops should Lee Tracy, the motion picture star, lost his contract because he stood on nesday

a Mexican street balcony and cheered Rev. Terwilliger, Mrs. Terwilliger izer, according to the soils department a parade while clad only in a blanket. and daughter June, and Donald Ter- at Michigan State college. williger visited their brother, Silas Fertilizer often is used when wheat Perhaps he thought he was operating Terwilliger, of Battle Creek, and also is the nurse crop for seedings but under a blanket code. visited her parents, Wednesday.

ary 6.





AVIATION REACHES 30TH BIRTHDAY

(Upper Right), Start of the first airplane flight by Orville Wright. (Left) Liberty Motor which gave the Allies supremacy in the World War. (Right) Wright Cyclone engine of type used by Col. Lindbergh in his recent round the world flight.

Give Seedings Boost

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be assisted with applications of fertil-

farmers have neglected to apply fer-

Everett Horwood and Maggie Bur- tilizer when oats or barley were sown

By Using Fertilizer

Seedings of alfalfa or clover made played.

Aviation has progressed a long way since December 17, 1903; example, was a triumph of metal-lurgy. Through the use of molybwhen Orville Wright made his memorable flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C. Since then, flying has become not only a major means of transportation, it has influenced profoundly every other method | horsepower for every two pounds of transportation, by competition of weight and example.

Millville

By Mrs. Maggle Burden

Today the most advanced airplane engine is probably the Wright Cyclone. This is the en-Improvements in airplanes, however, are traceable in almost gine used by Colonel and Mrs. every case to improvements in the materials from which they Lindbergh in their recent 30,000 are made, particularly in the case of metals. Because the mile flight. Developing 715 horse-power, this engine through the flight of a plane depends upon its use of improved metals-molybpower to lift its weight from the denum, chrome molybdenum, and ground, the first necessity has alchrome-nickel-molybdenum steels and duraluminum-weighs only ways been to provide maximum 1.22 pounds per horsepower. power at minimum weight. This has required metallurgical ad-However, while the engine is the heart of the airplane and vances.

The famous Liberty Motor, for | metallurgical development is most important to it, other parts of a plane also benefit from metdenum, an alloy that imparts allurgical advances. The fuselgreat toughness to steel, it was age of a modern plane, for possible to make the Liberty Mostrength and lightness, is theretor light enough to develop one fore made of chrome molybdenum tubes, welded and riveted together. Landing gear, which

must withstand terrific strains, is also constructed of chrome molybdenum steel. Fortunately, for war purposes, the United States has approximately \$5 per cent of the world's known supply of molybdenum. For this reason, during the World War there was no lack of this necessary alloy for the Lib-erty Motor, although other countries found great difficulty in getting supplies for their own fighting planes.



Julia Crepts entertained nine little Friday afternoon in Williamston with girls at her home Saturday afternoon friends. on her twelfth birthday. Games were Miss

The Community Country club is the sponsoring a card party at the club son.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Otis spent Frihouse, Wednesday night. 500 and day evening in Mason with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Otis.

Brookfield, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Creyts.

Jack Xanders returned to his school Miss Bernice Allen of Royal Oak near Eaton Rapids after a visit with spent the week end with her mother, his folks here during the repairing of Mrs. Grace Allen. the school house. Donald Bailey of Detroit spent Sun-

parents.

den visited Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wil-because the grains had a lower mar-liams at Vantown and called on friends in Webberville, Thursday. Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Guy Fel-A test made in Tuscola county



AY we contribute to the gaiety of your St. Valentine's party or luncheon with the many unique suggestions awaiting you here! They make affairs more delightful; they compliment the cleverness of the hostess. VALENTINES FAVORS NAPKINS CANDY ALL IN NOVEL ST. VALENTINE DESIGN

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Sunday with her people, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Risch. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oesterle and son of Lansing, called on his brother, George Robison were Sunday guests of Hugh Oesterle, and family, Sunday. Harold Whipple at Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Merton Rice and Reba were at Eaton Rapids, Sunday. ed the funeral of her cousin at Wil- Showerman. liamston, Friday morning. Lawrence Crandall is working at

time. Mrs. Ivan Monroe is gaining from her recent illness.

with Earl Mead.

Four Town Corners By Mrs. Edd Mullen

Earl Osborne and family of Dansville, were Tuesday evening callers at the Dalton home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ickes were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker of Dansville. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks spent Monday with friends in Lansing. Several in the neighborhood attended the Good Eats club Saturday evening Butler.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Richards of Dansville. Mr. and Mrs. Shealy of Jackson, were Tuesday visitors at the Ickes home.

the Doan farm for the rest of the illness. winter.

night. of the death of his mother. Mrs. Kirby afternoon callers. was injured in an auto accident several weeks ago and she passed away some time during the past week. you found on sale for 59 cents?

Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Guy Fel-
ton visited Mrs. Ida Cooper and Mrs.
Nina Kelley, Wednesday.
Sunday school next Sunday at 10 a.
There will be no school at MilvilleA test made in Tuscola county
pounds of 4-16-4 fertilizer on an alfal-
fa seeding in oats increased the har-
vest of alfalfa 1917 pounds per acre.
There will be no school at MilvilleInteremation of 250
to alfalfa 1917 pounds per acre.
The seeding was made in 1930 and theThe school house.Donate Baney of Decion spent same
day at the home of M. Davenport.
Mrs. G. Shreves and Junior of East
Lansing called on Mr. and Mrs. W. F.Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Use of alfalfa 1917 pounds per acre.
The seeding was made in 1930 and theThe school house.The school house. There will be no school at Millvillo The seeding was made in 1930 and the form. Rev. Richard Swogger gave the this week on account of working on increase in hay was cut in 1931. the school house. Mus Elling Batalor and a trial with alfalfa in barley was ings; piano solo, Frances Alexander; ning. Mrs. Eliza Patrick, who was ill is made in the same county in 1932. The class play, "Waiting for the Bus" with nuch better.

euchre will be played.

much better. Mr. and Mrs. Orla Sheathelm are was made on the oats the previous Keitha Skinner, Roger Williams, Fredthe parents of a baby boy, born Jan- year. The alfalfa in barley improved erick Dexter and Dwyte Pugh; song, in yield 1320 pounds on that portion of June graduates; farewell, Hartley uary 25, named Harold Henry. Cunningham; class song; graduates The young people took in over \$11 the field which was fertilized. at the oyster supper last Friday night. Marked increases in the yields of address, the Rev. Frye of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley and grain are secured from the fertilizer presentation of diplomas and honor sons of Stockbridge, were Saturday Mrs. Ida Cooper visited Mr. and Mrs. applications but the real profit from pins by Ray Miller; and presentation callers of Fred Hayhoe. Dallas Jones from Okemos, Sunday.

The correct analysis to be used on tenfield.

parents in Southwest White Oak, Sun- ing years. the different soils of Michigan can be South Leroy

By Mrs. W. L. Rice

well, one day last week.

Rice

determined only after the soil condi-Stockbridge tions are known. The soils depart-By Mrs. Vesta Thompson ment at the college or any of the county agricultural agents gladly assist farmers with specific recommen-The two Hoffman brothers and Mr.

> Tisch of near Munith who were drowned while hunting, were brought

> to the Milner funeral rooms last week.

Miss Adah Sweet, who went to

Florida for the winter, was taken sick

there and died. She was brought home

ficiated. Those who attended the fun-

eral from away were Mr. and Mrs. Brant Haviland of Ovid, Mrs. Jennie

Klotz of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hutson of Eaton Rapids, Mr. and Mrs.

H. A. Thompson of Detroit, and Mr.

Miss Gladys Milner was home from

and Mrs. Eugene Stocking of Owosso.

funeral of their grandfather, W. W.

E. J. Bott and Mrs. Minnie Mapes,

who have been sick with the flu, are

Vantown

Henry Dunsmore of near Mason

Mr. and Mrs. Richards of Detroit,

were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

spent Friday at E. E. Granger's.

By Mrs. L. P. Williams

C, H. Lowe is on the sick list.

much better.

M. S. C. over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Risch and dations If such information about the family of Williamston, called on her soil type is given. mother, Mrs. Rose Nelson, who isn't Wheatfield Center Mrs. Dunsmore, who has been taking care of Mrs. Ivan Monroe, return-By Mrs. George Pratt ed to her home near Dansville, Sun-

last week and the funeral was held at Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeWators of Wheatfield Grange held a special the home of her brother last week Eaton Rapids, spent part of last week meeting Tuesday evening. Wednesday. with their daughter, Mrs. Merton The Epworth League will meet next William Haviland, who has been ill

Sunday evening with Mary Pollok as at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. Mrs. George VanOrden, who was op- leader. They will hold a business S. Thompson, for nineteen months, meeting at Pollok's, Saturday evening, died last Wednesday morning. The erated on last week is doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sadler and funeral was held at the Thompson John Lay and family attended the funeral of his nephew, George Smith, daughter Lena of Ithaca, spent Satur- home Saturday afternoon. Rev. M. R. day and Sunday with Mrs. George Vender of the Presbyterian church ofat Williamston, Friday morning. Kathleen Risch of Hartland, spent Sadler.

Frank Biggs is gaining nicely since he returned from the hospital. Mrs. Esther Chapman, Harry and

Mrs. M. Showerman, Bertha, Roy and Mrs. Jennie Frost spent last Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oesterle attend- nesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. George Biggs of Gray- Miss Fern Thompson of Ypsilanti, ling, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Biggs and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eames, Jr. the Millville school at the present of Lansing, were Friday guests of Mr. were here last Saturday to attend the and Mrs. Frank Biggs and Howard.

George Tetter and daughter, Mrs. Haviland. Alice Wiskermann and Miss Pearl C. H. L Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Flint Schwarer of Lansing, and Rev. Dixon spent Saturday evening and Sunday of Dansville, spent Thursday at Mr.

and Mrs. F. Biggs. Mr. and Mrs. George Lockwood and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene West of Locke, spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biggs.

H. T. Bailey of Detroit, was a Sat-Biggs.

White Dog District By Mrs. M. V. Butler

of East Lansing, were also Sunday Mrs. Carrie Riggs and Dorothy visitors. were Saturday visitors of Mrs. M. V.

Mrs. Guy Stoner spent Wednesday home of L. R. Williams. evening with Mrs. M. V. Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Corwin and Clare home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Titus,

ome. Horace and Grant Doan are back to is gaining nicely after his very severe Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clements and a Doan farm for the nort of the literate

Mr. and Mrs. John Walla entertain- daughter Lena and grandson of Ithaca Several friends and neighbors met ed friends from Chicago, Monday spent the week end at the home of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Myron Kirby received the sad news Merrifield and family were Sunday Granger celebrate his birthday anni-

versary. Potluck luncheon was served. Robert Oesterle was the week end

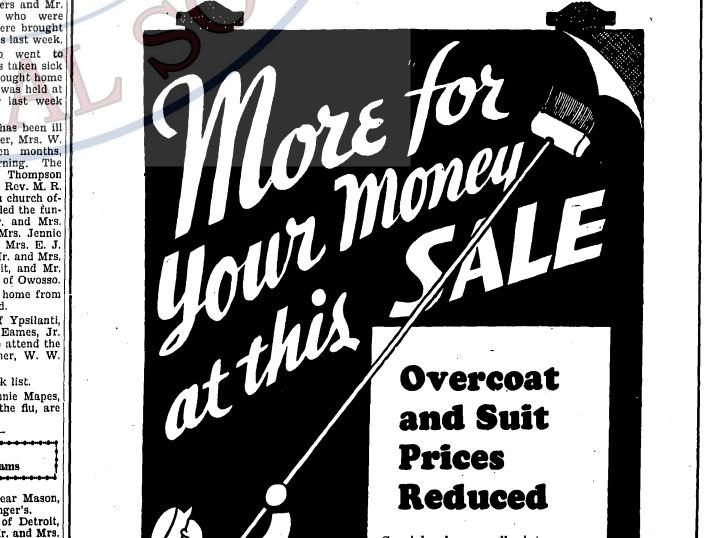
How many sixty cent dollars have guest of his uncle, Harold Oesterle and family at Lansing.

White Oak By Mrs. Fred Hayhoe

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hartsuff and Dallas Jones from Okemos, Sunday. such applications is obtained from the of scholarship prize, Mrs. W. H. Bala, Miss Lillian Green called on her increased tonnage of hay in succeed- president of Maple Grove Mission Cir-and Mrs. S. H. Williams spent Sunday cle. The prize was won by Helen Bat- with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornbury of Williamston. Eileen, Thelma and Samuel Williams

spent the week end with their grand-

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urday afternoon guest of Howard

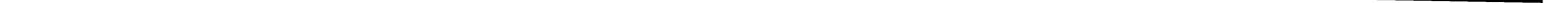
B. D. Granger. Dr. Albers and Mrs. Albers and Miss Mary Isabel Granger

and Ernest Janesse called on Mr. and Friday evening.

day guests of Mrs. Susie Granger and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sadler and son, Robert, of Lansing.

Mrs. George Sadler. Mr. and Mrs. G. Granger, Friday evening to help Mr.

Howard Williams and family of Stockbridge, spent Sunday at the



INGHAM COUNTY NEWS, MASON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1. 1934 Page Five Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frost and Rev. | latter's mother, Mrs. Ellen Simons, a Mr. and Mrs. Olan Conklin and Westgate Dixon attended Farmers Week Tues- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ladaughter from Fremont spent Thurs-Webberville By Miss Lucke Fisher day and Friday with Mr. and Mrs By Fred Holland Fountain day. DANSVILLE NEWS Judson Smith. Mr and Mrs. Jesse Allen of Fowler-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Epley of Fowlerville were Friday visitors of Mr. and ville_spent Sunday with the former's Mrs. Catherine Potter spent last The Christian Courier class will meet Saturday evening, February 3, A son was born to Mr. and week with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen. Mrs. George Vogt. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith and daughter and Mr, and Mrs. H. A. Forest Silsby last Tuesday. Mrs. Clara Vogt attended the Past Alfred Sherman of Williamston and with Mary and Robert Pollok. B. L. A. S. Loyal Shepler has moved his family Brotherhood The next meeting of the Brotherhood will be Wednesday evening, February 7, at the town hall. Mr. Grimes is chairman of the program committee. Clyde Howlett will be hostess to the dinner will be served to the public by Mr. and Mrs. Noble Sherman of Miss Lila Parker were Sunday dinner Noble Grand Club of Webberville at Stereopticon views of the "Charter Smith and sons, were dinner guests of into the Fred Herrick house. of Childhood" and the playlet, "Chil- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoskins of Lanthe home of Mrs. Bertha Powell in Charles Goyt of Williamston, will Mason Friday. dren of the Way" will be presented at sing Sunday. move his family back to his home here Rev. Caswell and several young the church Friday. on south Maple street. John Hindges and son Charles of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fisher and Lu- Lansing were Sunday callers of the Mr. Allen will give a talk on "Educa-tion." Supper will be served at seven-B. Backus, Mrs. Vern Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter-Squires. Stockbridge were Sunday guests of people atended the evening services of Harry Silsby was in Detroit Thurs cille spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Fisher of Williamthe Housel U. B. church last Friday day on business. Uber brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brooks were evening. Sunday guests of Mrs. Cornelia Wagthirty o'clock, followed by the pro- Mrs. Clyde Howlett. Everyone is ask-Henry Dunsmore of Northwest Paul Reynolds spent Sunday in Hillsdale with his parents, Mr. and ed to be present. The meeting will be Bunkerhill has been visiting at Fred gram. in the nature of a valentine party and goner of Mason. Williamston Holland's for a few days. Annual Thank Offering Next Sunday evening, slides and lecture, "A Charter for Childhood", Fred Walcott of Flint spent the Miss Vera VanRiper returned Thursduring the afternoon there will be an Mrs. Herbert Reynolds. By Inez C. White week end with his mother, Mrs. Ad-Douglas Territory By Helen Glynn day from the St. Lawrence hospital die Smith after an operation for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nelson of Lan-The Brotherhood will hold a meetwill be given at the annual Thank of-John Peters was in Ann Arbor M. E. L. A. S. Columbia Road sing were Sunday visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse ing and supper in the dining room of Wednesday. These are pictures showing The Methodist Ladies Aid society By Mrs. W. C. Norris fering. Mrs. Cora VanOstrand, who the M. E. church Tuesday evening, Mrs. Frank Schmidt was taken to has children and institutions supported by was entertained last Wednesday at Nelson been visiting friends in this neighbor-February 6. Warden Peter F. Gray the St. Lawrence hospital for an apthe Woman's Home Missionary so- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mrs. A. B. Clingensmith and son hood has returned to her home in Lanof the Jackson prison will be the pendicitis operation last Thursday. ciety. There will also be a dramatiza- Frost. About forty enjoyed a potluck Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fiester spent Gayle were Thursday visitors of Mrs sing. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Near and Mr. and Mrs. Omar Bartlett and Patricia speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Celestia Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holland were meeting at the home of Mrs. Celestia Charles Godley in White Oak, Friday. "Martha Washington and the dinner at noon, followed by the busi-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson D. D. Briggs. Home Mission Children." The cast in- ness meeting and program, in charge cludes Virginia Anderson, Virginia ofof Mrs. M. A. Warfle, which consist-Hair of West Holt. Mrs. Elaine Cavender spent Monday Lawrence Webb and W. C. Norris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunt, Wednesday, afternoon, Februand Tuesday in Belding with her par-L. E. Ling and Walter Oesterle were Foster, Elaine Musser, Anita Musser, ed of readings, poems and music. The Veulah Mann, Betty. Ann Greenough, next meeting is expected to be held went to Detroit Thursday with a truck Mr. and Mrs. Percy Foler and sons member is asked to bring a valentine ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alberts. home over the week end. Ackley. load of stock and Russell Smith and Miss Myanda Shaw, Epworth W. A. Murray was in Owosso Fri-Evelyn Smith and Carol Dixon. with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Holt. Don Brocieus took a load of lambs. League worker, has been a guest of spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wal- for the valentine exchange. A boheday for treatment. Will Holcomb has returned from Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Odell were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grimes this week lace Johnson and family to help Wen-'mian supper will be served. Eaton Rapids after spending a week with his daughter and family, Mr. and **Basketball Day** W. C. T. U. in-Munith Friday to attend the funand will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. dell celebrate his seventh birthday an-Mrs. Archie Shultz, who underwent Last Saturday, Miss Janney, girls' The W. C. T. U. will hold its regular R. E. Laughlin next week. an operation at Sparrow hospital four erals of the Hoffman brothers and basketball coach, took ten members of monthly meeting Friday, February 9, the squad to M. S. C. to attend bas- at the home of Mrs. Margaret Casniversary. Mrs. Joe Smith. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Diehl and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brenner en- weeks ago, is slowly convalescing at Herman Tisch who were drowned at ly attended the automobile show in Webb School Notes During the first semester of school and family Saturday in honor of Beth Heald farm. Mrs. William Jewell is Miss Ka kethall day. They won both games well. Meeting will be called at two Miss Kathleen Galbraith and Miss Detroit Saturday. played. They played the Lansing o'clock and Mrs. Walter Squires will the following were neither absent nor Brenner's seventh birthday anniver- caring for her. Mrs. John Magill is seriously ill at Doris Boutwell, former residents of Central high team, winning by a score be leader. Everyone is cordially inthe home of her daughter, Mrs. tardy; Mary Joanne Hayes, Earl and sary. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Perkins enter- this place are visiting their friends of 18 to 3, and won from Charlotte, vited. tained several relatives and friends on here. Charles Kaywood. Kenneth Reauso, Reuben Smith and 12 to 0. They also enjoyed the swim-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burliegh of Max and Ruth Webb. Tuesday, January 25, in honor of their ming pool and lunch at Hunt's Food Free Methodist Church Lansing spent Sunday with the lat-Max Huntington is confined to his 35th wedding anniversary. Bateman Neighborhood Shop at noon. Wesley R. Caswell, Pastor Frank Qualine and mother have 12. A good program is being preparter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry bed. By Edna Casper Sunday school 10:30; 11:30 morning Last Wednesday the children and moved to the apartments over the F. ed. worship, followed by class meeting; Corn-Hog Allotment Program A. O. Greenough and S. S. Holl their teacher served cookies, cake and AcCarrick drug store. Delmer J. Howarth of west William-E, church will be held February 1 at McCarrick drug store. About 25 farmers listened to a thor- 7:30 evening worship in charge of the spent part of last week in Alma and ice cream during their farewell party Mrs. Mary Leonard is staying with ough explanation of the federal gov-ernment corn-hog allotment plan at theme "Home Missions"; prayer meether daughter, Mrs. Guy Bateman. St. Louis, inspecting drilling opera- to Carlton Anway, who is soon leaving ston, who underwent a serious opera- the church. Potluck supper will be Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bateman, Evelyn tion two weeks ago, at Sparrow hostions of an oil well on the farm of our school. Erma David won the prize served at 8 o'clock. the town hall last Wednesday after- ing Thursday evening at the home of and Neal Dolbee visited Mr. and Mrs. pital is gailing. Ernest Sheplin. Mr. Sheplin was a in the bean counting contest. noon, H. H. Barnum, county agricul- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grunden at former resident of this community. Charles and Kenneth Eifert, Sylvia Manuel Ely of Homer Tuesday. The cooking school put on by Mrs. er grades. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. MacReckard C. D. Sailer and helpers at the Star tural agent, was the instructor. Mr. 7:30; prayer meeting Friday afterliving for a number of years on the Ed David, Joanne Haves, Iven and Leroy Allen, with his animal husbandry class noon at 2:00 at Rev. Caswell's. visited Mr, and Mrs. Martin Redman theater the last three days of last A. H. Walbridge was a caller of A. Doane farm just east of here. Mr. Morris, Earl and Kenneth Reauso, of the school, attended the meeting. Greenough has been selling royalties Reuben Smith, Ray and Paul Spinner, week was a complete success. About of Eden Sunday afternoon. B. Cook, near Owosso, Friday. The farmers chose C. A. Diehl, A. J. Community M. E. Church Max and Ruth Webb and Dorothy Miss Beatrice MacReckard accom- 150 women were in attendance each on the oil well on his farm. Miller and E. B. Thompson to sign up Emerald B. Dixon, Pastor panied Henry B. Chisholm and family day and derived much benefit from her Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Raymond spent Howe have not been absent or tardy Class meeting 10:30; 11:00 morning worship, "The Open Heart"; 12:00 those interested in the plan. The pro-Stowe, Sunday. the week end in Lansing with the the last month of school. to Detroit Monday. demonstrations and instructions. gram is very much like the wheat program, all farmers are supposed to cut Sunday school; 6:30 Epworth League, their hog production at least 25% and David Tilford, leader; 7:30 evening their corn production at least 20%, worship, annual Woman's Home Miswhich is figured according to the avsionary thank offering, pictures and YOU erage of their last two years' produclecture, "A Charter for Childhood."

tion. As yet no farmers have signed up.

tion.

Accident

Mrs. Clarice Clark of Chelsea, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dal-

The four corners of the village was The four corners of the village was again the scene of an accident when of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kirby, fell about 10:00 o'clock Monday morning from the chair swing on the play-Melvin Utter, driving his Buick coupe ground at the school and fractured his east, collided with a Nash coupe driv- left arm about halfway between the en by Chester Brounson of Williams- elbow and wrist.

ton, going south. Both occupants Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCauley of were alone in their cars and both es- Lansing, attended the O. E. S. oyster caped injury. Mr. Utter's car had the supper at the town hall Thursday everunning board smashed, while the oth- ning and later visted friends here. er car received more damage, the Mrs. Janney of Lansing, spent Friradiator being crushed in, head lights day with her daughter, Miss Vivian broken and frame sprung. Both cars Janney, and attended the assembly were insured, it is said. program at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blakely of Miller Road, were Wednesday evening dinner Basketball This Friday evening the Fowlerville guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hulli-girls and boys will journey to Dans-

ville for the return game of the sea-Myrlan Grimes of Lansing, was a son. In the game at Fowlerville, Saturday guest of his parents, Mr. Dansville lost to Fowlerville by a and Mrs. Frank Grimes.

small margin, and the local boys are E. J. Blakely of Miller Road, and out to get the upper hand in this Gerald Powers of Detroit, spent Satsville girls won from

The father and son banquet will be held at the Community hall February

School opened Monday for the low-

Mae Smith was home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Monroe of De-

troit, visited his sister, Mrs. Nellie

Fowlerville and expect to keep up Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Greenough and their high standing in this game. At family attended a family gathering in six-thirty o'clock a team from Lansing Milan, Sunday at the home of Mrs. will play the Dansville Junior high Olive Cooke, in honor of the arrival of the former's brother, B. J. Greenough, bovs.

of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Noland Douglas and Honor Roll The honor roll for the first semester family of Haslett, spent the week end is as follows: Virginia Anderson, Ju- with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. lia Dallas, Dorn Diehl, Kieth Evans, Roy Hulliberger. Margery Frost, Arlene Miller, Maxine Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dewey and fam-Miller, Wilma Patrick, Theda Shaffer, ily were Sunday visitors of the for-Miner, winna Patrick, rheda Shaller, ny were Sunday Visitors of the for-Louis Juhasz, Harriett Bailey, Edith Crakes, Douglas Evans, Marvin Has-kins, George Stevens, George Vogt, Mari Emma Wolf, Helen Bird, Doro-thy Burgess, Clarence Locke, Lloyd Sharland, Verna Sharland, Albert 10 days. Tanghe, David Tilford, David Diehl, Bhillin, Morman Sharland, Smalley, ef Locker were week and reacts of

Phillip Moran, Norman Smalley, of Jackson were week end guests of Louise Thomas, Dorothy Crakes, El- the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. eanor Shepperly and Jean Terrill. George Bacon.

Fun Night

Dr. Russell Finch of Lansing was a Saturday visitor of his father, D. C.

Last Saturday night eighteen Fu- L. Finch. ture Farmer boys attended Fun Night Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Otis entertained at Michigan State college. They en-joyed the swimming pool and the gymnasium and ended the occasion at a movie. They had the use of all the equipment in the gym, horses, mats, manufacture of the second of the se

parallel bars, spring boards, running Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen and famtrack, etc. The fun night has become ily were Sunday guests of the parents an annual event each year during the of the former, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Almonth of January and the boys look len, near Flushing. forward to it with a great deal of in-

Mrs. Matilda Smith of Stockbridge spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Arnold.

F. F. A. Basketball Mr. and Mrs. Squire Holt and Fran-Last Thursday the F. F. A. basket- ces were guests Sunday of Mr. and ball team entered a tournament. This Mrs. Merritt Cook near Howell. tournament is a county affair, the Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shopbell spent

county being divided into two leagues, the north and south. The north league is composed of Williamston, Fowlerville, Okemos and Haslett. The family of near Leslie were Sunday south league is Leslie, Stockbridge, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mann. Mason and Dansville, Dansville and Stockbridge will play two games, Les-week end visitor of his parents, Mr. lie and Mason two games and the two and Mrs. Alfred Aseltine. Mrs. Asel-

teams totaling the highest score will tine and son, Phillip, who have been play a game, the winner of which in Mason since the holidays returned plays the north league winner. These to Cleveland with him Sunday. plays the north league winner. These to Cleveland with him Sunday. teams are composed of boys not play-ing any other basketball. Dansville's team is managed by Jearl McCabe and Donald Hoover. The players are Carl Berger, Albert Tanghe, Wayne Walk-er, George Ruff, Glen Curtis, Frank Scripter, Donald Haggerty, Russell Garrison and Clarence Locke. They won the first game here against

won the first game here against ter a lengthy vacation caused by CW Stockbridge and play the return game A improvements on the school.

with Stockbridge there Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Powers of Detroit were Sunday visitors of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hayhoe.

Farmers Week

night

Miss Pennington will take the girls Mrs. Emma Densmore and Mr. and in her advanced classes to Farmers Mrs. E. A. Densmore of Mason were Week, Wednesday to attend the home entertained at dinner Thursday, Janueconomics meeting and the general ary 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. meeting. The girls will see the ex- Eber Thompson, the occasion being hibits and leave in time to go home on the 86th birthday of Mrs. Densmore. the school bus. The Future Farmer Miss Myra Stoerck spent the week boys accompanied by Mr. Allen will end with her parents in St. Johns. attend Farmers Week Thursday, mak-Mrs. Myrtle Westphal of Stocking an all day session and remaining bridge, who has been caring for Mrs. for the evening program. Elizabeth Grimes since her accident, was compelled to return to her home

Chapel Program

on account of illness. Mrs. Bert Bea-This Thursday morning Rev. Ban-croft, pastor of the M. E. church of ing for Mrs. Grimes, who is improving croft, pastor of the M. E. cnurch of Mason, will speak before the student steadily. body. The program will begin at 9 o'clock. Mrs. E. W. Latson and son, Merle, of Ann Arbor, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Proctor.

O. E. S.-

The next meeting of the O. E. S. Chelsea spent Thursday at the home

will be held in the Masonic hall next of their son, Stanley Proctor. Thursday evening, February 8. A good | Wayne Otis and family of Lansing attendance is desired as Dansville were Sunday dinner guests at the chapter at this time will entertain the home of the former's parents, Mr. and officers of the county association. Aft- Mrs. L. E. Otis.

er the meeting there will be a pro-gram, followed by a potluck supper, Roy Hobart acting as chairman. Misses Rose and Ann Backus of Lansing spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Backus.

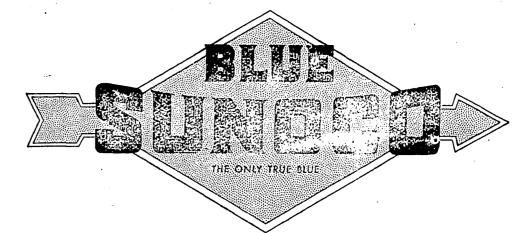
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LIVESTOCK-TOOLS

FOR SALE - Holstein cow with papers, to freshen the eighth. Will give 80 pounds. Also three-yearold Guernsey family cow, five-yearold Guernsey, Guernsey heifer, bred, and one Guernsey bull. George Risdale, first house east of Harper school off US 127. 5w1p

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-FOR young horse or colt, one fresh new milch Jersey cow, calf by side, two Holstoin yearling bulls and a quan-tity of good oak lumber, 2x4 planks and 1-inch boards. E. T. Cavender Leslie, phone 226F5. 5w1p

FOR SALE-40 horses, good mares and matched pairs, 1200 to 1700 lbs J. A. Mitteer & Son, Stockbridge. 5w1

FOR SALE-75 white leghorn hens Tom Barron strain, F, J. Dolbee Mason.

FOR SALE-Guernsey-Holstein cow freshen February 15 and purebred Hoistein cow, eligible to register Both six years old and are unusually good cows. See Elmer Leach 21/2 miles east and 3/4 mile north of Alaiedon Center. 5w1p

FOR SALE-Seven horses, \$40 and up. Three young light mules, three cows, and wagon. A. Green, 11/2 miles west and 1/2 mile south of Holt. 5w1

HORSES-5 head of good farm horses, also 3 cheaper ones. One good cheap work horse to trade for a good cow. C. H. Watt, phone 5F21, Mason, on the State Game 5w1p Farm Road.

FOR SALE-Three pairs black mules, six and seven years old, 1400 and 1600 pounds; three pairs black mares, four and eight years, 1500 pounds; nine other mares, four and nine years, 1300 and 1700 pounds. These animals are sound and drive quiet. L. T. Barks, Dewitt, 10 miles north of Lansing on US 27. Phone 5w1 4-F2, Dewitt.

FOR SALE-Accredited chicks, barred Rocks, hatching now, for broilers and early pullets. Price reasonable. Investigate. Lowden Farms, Pleasant Lake, Rives Junction. 1-tf.

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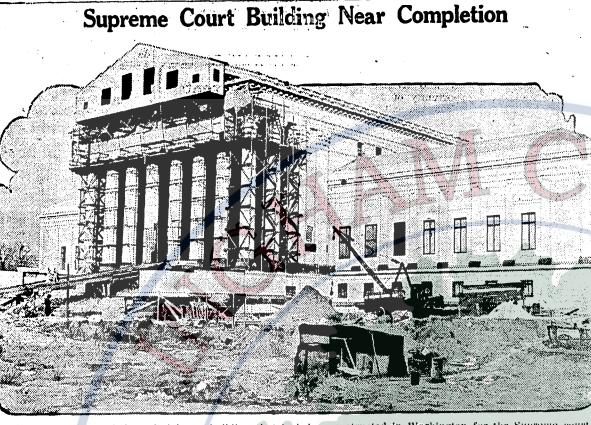
WILL TRADE two lots at Lansing for farm or house in Mason or Dansville. Also want to rent farm, 100 acres up. Must be close to school and on milk route. George N. Auge, 5w1p Route 2, Mason.

HAY-GRAIN-SEEDS

FOR SALE-Eight tons Red Top and timothy mixed and 30 tons of extra good alfalfa. C. C. Griffin & Son, Mason. 5w1



president. 2-Miss Pauline Margulies, Brooklyn sculptress, with her birthday gift to the President, a plaque with relief portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt. S-Dr. H. M. Henrisma de With, new minister from the Netherlands, who has just assumed his duties in Washington.



View of the front of the palatial new building that is being constructed in Washington for the Supreme court the United States. It will be ready for occupancy before long,

Where the Norris Dam Is Being Built

You Need Not Worry Any Longer

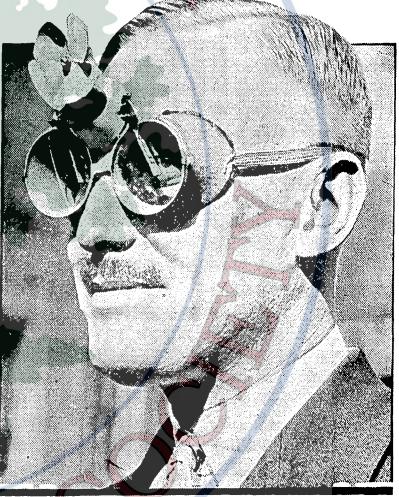
The worries of depositors for the security of their savings in the banks of the nation will now be in vain. For no longer is the depositor unprotected. In the effort to safeguard the interests of the thrifty people of the country, the federal government insists that all banks insure the deposits of their clients up to the sum of \$2500.

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Legal Notice

PROBATE OF WILL. MEAD-FEB, 27 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

At a session of said Court, held at the Pro-oute Office in the City of Mason, in said coun-y, on the 31st day of January, A. J. 1934. Prosent: HON, L. B. MCARTHUR, Judge

William S. Scelye having filed in said court

in writing, purporting that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased now on file in said court be admitted to probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to

It is Ordered, That he 27th day of February, A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said prohate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

is Further Ordered, That 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 i mid county. L. B. McARTHUR, Maker and Antonia Judge of Probate 5 w 4

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Two kitchen ranges, good condition. Will ex-change for anything I can use. Also two heavy percheron mares, 3 and 9 years. J. Q. Thompson, 2 miles north on US 127, Mason. 1p

FOR SALE-Hot Point electric automatic range. Will sell or deal preferably for young team of mares, 2400 to 2800 pounds. William G. Leland, phone 215-F24, Leslie. 1p

FOR SALE-Sparton radio, good cabinet. E. T. Blackmore, Leslie. 5w1

For Rent

FOR RENT-228 acre farm, Will rent on 50-50 basis. Renter must furnish horses and tools. Mrs: Martha Wauvle, 323 E. Columbia. 5w1

FOR RENT-U. B. parsonage near Fitchburg, Six-room house, garage and one acre of ground. W. J. Ambs, Leslie, residence 1 mile south of Eden. 5w3p

FOR RENT-Modern brick home, 8 rooms, well located, garage. C. W. Browne, opposite postoffice. 43-tf

Wanted WANTED-Girl to stay nights with sick, lady. Inquire at News office. 1

WANTED — Alfalfa hay. Quinlan Brothers, phone Williamston 170.

3w4p WANTED-To rent good farm with the most mischievous source that can \$6.00. good buildings and fences, from 80 to 100 acres, in the vicinity of Mason or Lansing. Have some stock and tools. Can give good references. Inquire at News office. 3-tf

Lost and Found LOST—Wednesday black Persian cat,

less than one year old. Answers to name of "Fluffy", Reward, Call 187. 5w1

Business Locals your farm, new large capacity port-able hammer mill. Corn, fodder,

alfalfa a specialty. Write Marshal Foerch, Mason R. 4 or phone Lansing 800-F11. 44-tf.

Wheat ______\$.80 Beans, cwt. ______2.30 Red kidney beans, dark____4.50 Red kidney beans, light____3.50 Miscellaneous Oats _____.40 CARD OF HANKS-I wish to thank
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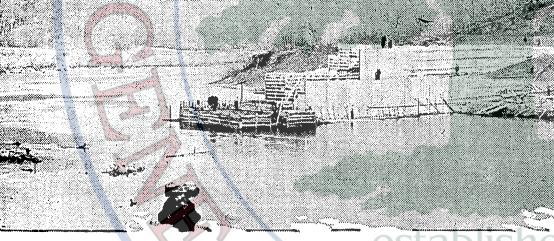
 Malting barley
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 my neighbors and friends the Masonic lodges and the Semper Fidelis class for the flowers, fruit, Cream _____ cards and many kindnesses shown me during my illness. Mabel Trox-

ell 5w1p

WHERE TO PAY TAXES DELHI TAXPAYERS-I will be a the Holt Fire Station Tuesdays, Fri-days and Saturdays for the purpose of collecting taxes in Delhi town-ship. Don S. Creyts, treasurer.

AURELIUS TOWNSHIP-I will be at the Farmers bank every Saturday afternoon during the month of January for the collection of taxes. Roscoe Barry, Aurelius township 1wtf. treasurer.

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This is the hend in the Clinch river in Tennessee where work on the construction of the Norris dam has been started with the building of the first two cofferdams. Between them a wall will be built, the river's bed exervated to solid rock and concrete poured for the dam's foundation,



rafe of \$2,600,000 per month. This in-The State Sales Tax

with its other indirect tax, the import

and internal revenue duties, and re-

tax went into effect, there has been collected \$13,000,000 which is at the

MASON MARKETS

INGHAM TOWNSHIP-I will be at

Dowling, Treasurer.

the states.

Amongst the propaganda stuff com- dicates a total for the year of \$31. ers' carriage, and finally he gasped ing out of Lansing is a weekly letter 200,000, about what conservative es- out, "Is it customary here in Grand from James Mogan, administrator of timates of the collection were at the Rapids to drive to funerals at such a the state sales tax. Mr. Mogan's lit- outset.

erature is all in the direction of pro-moting the continuance of the sales Mr. Mogan has been putting out is ers, "but it is customary to keep up tax as a permanent part of our state that the sales tax is so small that it with the corpse."-Peter Rabid in taxing system. That means, of course, isn't felt because it amounts to but Grand Rapids Chronicle. the continuance of the job that Mr. \$6.00 per person per year. That is a Mogan holds and of the numerous as- small amount but Mr. Mogan neglects

sistants, inspectors, etc., that are em- to say that the six dollars comes out

be devised as a permanent source of The sales tax is fine as an emer-

sources for general purposes are necessary. As an emergency tax it will estate taxes have been increased. Then do, but for a permanent set-up we the people will have to initiate an ly, of course, they disappeared from Holt reserves by a score of 22 to 1. have no use for it. We would prefer to see the federal government take up the remaindent to limit the sales and oth-the face of the earth. The fact seems to be that their very efficiency in kill-the senior girls with a 5 to 3 score.

own food supply. A farmer had an old blind horse It has been to many a hard saying of Scripture that "the meek shall inthrows some light upon the probable er looked in and saw him standing see the rule illustrated in physical herit the earth." At least, we may total collections for the year. He says deep in the water. There seemed to nature. The prehistoric spoilers have FARMERS-At your command on that since July 1, 1933, when the sales be no way to get him out, as he was gone. The fiercer animals, such as

> men to fill up the well and leave the money or travel far even to see them. horse buried in it. The men began to The gentle animals, sheep, cows, horshovel dirt into the well. But the horse ses, and the like, that have shown home of Mrs. James Bailey.

the dirt began to pour in upon him he der are increasing. They inherit the began to shake it off and tread it un- earth's spaces and receive the earth's The E. O. T. C. club met Tuesday evening with "Alaska" as the topic and with Mrs. Sybil Edwards announcing the following program: Vo-And so it has been with human 1.00 the surface, and when the men finish- kind. Brutish, savage men give way cal selections by a trio composed of -20c into the pasture. The very things soning power. Farther down the Black and Mrs. Effie Baggerly, Mrs. Marsella -18c which conspire to bury the lion-heart-1.00 ed their task the horse walked out before men of intelligence and rea-Eggs ______18c which conspire to bury the lion-heart-Rocks ______11c ed these days, are used by them to lift trainments that still are employed for ling, "The Law of the Yukon", Mrs. Rocks _____11c ed these days, are used by them to lift tainments that still are employed for Leghorns _____7c themselves out of difficulties and into ruthless, cruel ends yield before those Margaret Rackliffe; paper, "Industries and Resources of Alaska," Mrs. Luthe light. The very last thing one of humane and philanthropic nature.

After all, how important in the pres ent scheme of things are Kurdish bri-gands, or cannibals of the South been tumbled from their seats. One Seas? In the business of survival notes a determination to root out of there appears to be a cosmic set to-the economic system all that favors

ward righteousness. Evidently the unfairly one class at the expense of stars in their courses are fighting in another. The balance swings percepbehalf of the gentlemen and gentle- tibly toward relief of various underliams to State bank every Saturday one foot dangle carelessly out over the beginning December 16 and at my side of the rig, funeral processions home every Tuesday beginning December 16 until further notice for miles an hour, with the mourners octhe collection of taxes. No cash ac- cupying old fashioned "hacks." One ideal and emphasizes anew an ethical coming in for some share, at least, cepted at home after banking hours. such procession was wending its way trend in human affairs that, while of the good earth and its gifts .- The A. R. Allen, Township Treas. 50tf. out to the cemetery on Kalamazoo often retarded, has never wholly Christian Science Monitor.

This is L. A. V. Davoren of England wearing a pair of the "rain goggles" that he has invented. They are fitted with windscreen wipers which are driven an exterior air fan that comes into operation when the motorist is travby eling at a speed of fifteen miles an hour or upwards,

ella Woodworth; and a description of Leslie Defeats Holt her trip to Alaska in 1915 by Miss Blanche Becker. Hostesses were Mrs High By 22-21 Score Nellie Styles and Mrs. Margaret Troman. A six o'clock dinner will pre-HOLT RESERVES ALSO DEFEATcede the regular annual election of of-ED, SCORE IS 22 TO 1. ficers at next Tuesday evening's

meeting. The Michigan state men's debating Tuesday night the Leslie basketball sistants, inspectors, etc., that are child to say that the six donars comes out ployed through this additional tax. of one pocket per family—the bread ever roamed the plains of North There are many who are opposed to winner. The average family contains America were the great saber-toothed an indirect tax as a state means of ob- about five persons which means \$30 cats whose skeletal remains have been route. The scoring was well dis- school building when the question, Reunearthed in Idaho by paleontologists route. The scoring was well disfrom the Smithsonian museum. Ac- tributed on the Leslie side of the sheet solved that present emergency powers cording to the scientists, no more effi- and Dart and Adcock lead the count- of the president be made permanent

will be discussed. The date of the junior play, "O Kay" In the preliminary contests the Leshas been changed from February 15 lie second team won easily from the to February 14. The Stockbridge basketball team will play the local school cagers here

The Leslie sophomore girls won from Friday evening. D. B. Thurston of Saginaw, arrived

Leslie

(Continued from Page 3) Mrs. Florence Christy was hostess **Fuesday** afternoon at the regular

meeting of the Outlook club. A paper LONG RANGE FORECASTING on Muscle Shoals, by Mrs. Ursula Snyder and a review of the book, "The According to scientists the next few winters will be mild because of in-Refugee" by Mrs. Christy provided creasing sun spots. Very cold winters will be experienced about 1970 to week's meeting will be held at the 1980.

his parents.

here Wednesday for a short visit with

Knows," will be the Sunday morning

theme of the pastor, O. B. Thurston,

at the Congregational church.

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road when the horses pulling the

hearse took fright and ran away,

Away went the hearse, and away wen

the pallbearers' carriage in full pur-

The minister, a new arrival in the

city, was also riding in the pallbear-

ciates of the animal kingdom. Actual-

ing other life forms hastened their extinction through destruction of their

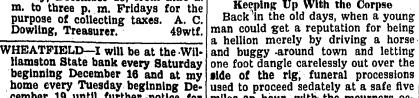
quite useless, and the well abandoned

wolves, lions, tigers, tend to become and dangerous, the farmer ordered his steadily scarcer. Most of us must pay

\$.80 2.30 was not willing to be buried. When themselves useful in the economic or-4.00 3.75der foot. As the well was filled up food. ,40 .55 the horse came nearer and nearer to

should do is to agree to stay dead and buried.—Sentinel, Fairmount, Minn.

the Ingham town hall beginning Friday, December 15, from nine a. Keeping Up With the Corpse Back in the old days, when a young



taining revenue. We believe that it is per year for Dad to pay instead or

tax. We much profer the income tax, provided, of course, additional tax breeds extravagance and some day the sources for general purposes are performed. The sales tax is fine as an emer-provided, of course, additional tax breeds extravagance and some day the sources for general purposes are performed. The sales tax is fine as an emer-provided, of course, additional tax breeds extravagance and some day the sources for general purposes are performed. The sales tax is fine as an emer-provided, of course, additional tax breeds extravagance and some day the sources for general purposes are performed. The sales tax is fine as an emer-provided, of course, additional tax breeds extravagance and some day the sources for general purposes are performed. The sales tax is fine as an emer-provided, of course, additional tax breeds extravagance and some day the sources for general purposes are performed. The sales tax is fine as an emer-provided, of course, additional tax breeds extravagance and some day the sources for general purposes are performed. The sales tax is fine as an emer-provided, of course, additional tax breeds extravagance and some day the sources for general purposes are performed. The sales tax is fine as an emer-source for general purposes are performed. The sales tax is fine as an emer-source for general purposes are performed. The sales tax is fine as an emer-source for general purposes are performed. The sales tax is fine as an emer-source for general purposes are performed. The sales tax is fine as an emer-tax is fine as an emer-source for general purposes are performed. The sales tax is fine as an emer-source for general purposes are performed. The sales tax is fine as an emer-source for general purposes are performed. The sales tax is fine as an emer-source for general purposes are performed. The sales tax is fine as an emer-source for general purposes are performed. The sales tax is fine as an emer-source for general purposes are performed. The sales tax is fine as an emer-source f

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Don't Stay Buried

linguish the income tax province to which had outlived his usefulness. One Mr. Mogan in his last bulletin day he fell into an old well. The farm-

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of the state advisory committee and a 86th birthday anniversary of Mrs. banquet for farm women. Densmore.

A surprise party was given Tues-Miss Ethel Phillips will spend the day night for Harold Laws, honoring week end in Toledo attending a reghis fourteenth birthday anniversary. ional meeting of the organization A treasure hunt was a feature of the committee of Region 2 Zonta Internaevening. Ice cream and cake were tional. Mrs. Phillips represents the Zonta club of Lansing at this meeting, served.

The Junior Maccabees will hold a which is to be held in Park Lane valentine party Saturday afternoon, hotel.

February 10, with Mary and Harvey Mrs. I. Powell entertained the Past. Bennett, 116 E. Elm street. Each Noble Grand club of Webberville Fri- Phyllis Franklin, Barbara Jean member is asked to bring a five cent day. After the business meeting three members were initiated. Guests ginia Hurry, Bobby Marshall, June valentine and a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bullen enter- were Mrs. Earl Fraser of Webberville. tained Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smith and Mrs. Herbert Carn, Mrs. Earl Duns- Elizabeth Seeley, Jack Shaffer, How- T. Clark, J. Collar, G. Dart, H. Eg- furnished by The Rhythm Kings under

family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bullen, more, Mrs. Bert Nellis and Mrs. Lulu ard Slagh, Mary Jane Smith and Bet- gers, R. Fleming, L. Karker, R. Mil-Joe Grant and Donald Densmore at a Whipple of Mason.

and Mrs. Ludell Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. potluck supper will be served. Mrs. Ronald Felton, Barbara Franklin, Ri-Ben Marshall and Esther, Mr. and Mrs. belie McCulloh has charge of the re-Mrs. Clark Haynes and Lynn and Miss freshments and Ida Oesterle is pre-Myrtle Hyatt spent Friday evening paring the program. Bobby Marshall, Dorothea Opdyke, Myrtle Hyatt spent Friday evening paring the program.

with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pickworth and Donald celebrating Mr. Pickworth's birthday anniversary.

Wednesday night, January 24: Past R. R. Robbins, D. C. spent part of chief, Mrs. Carlton Hunter; Most Exthe past week end in Battle Creek cellent Chief, Mrs. Clyde Burt; Excelwhere he attended a dinner at the W. lent Junior, Mrs. Cornelia Waggoner; K. Kellogg hotel, sponsored by the manager, Mrs. Cornena Waggoner, Mis-chiropractors of this district. Dr. H. tress of Rec. and Cor., Mrs. Floyd E. Vedder, president of the Lincoln Harkness; Mistress of Finance, Mrs. Chiropractic college in Indiana, was Ernest Kelly; protector, Mrs. Fred the K. of P. hall Friday night after the principal speaker. As an added Williams; guard, Mrs. Irene Palmer, the basketball games.

feature, a travel talk was given by Mr. Blaine, Civil Works Administra-Whiting, assisted by Mrs. George tor for Calhoun county, who is a Webb as Grand Senior and Mrs. Clar-were Wednesday guests of Mr. and world-wide traveler. ence Bickert as Grand Manager. Mrs. S. H. Haddy.

The Pythian Sisters, Temple No.

bara Franklin, Ima Palmer, Jean Per- On the honor roll for the marking per-

cival, Elizabeth Seeley and Howard iod are L. Saelens and K. Wright. Slagh Those neither absent nor tardy for the first semester are Richard Gilles- both the semester and the last mark-

pie, Helen Hammel and Richard Sa- ing period are M. Ashfal, G. Childs, mann. The honor roll students for the six- Those on the honor roll for the period Benney by Fred Kellogg, Mary Liv-

weeks period are Irene Baker, Nemal-ine Bowen, Dean Bullen, Phyllis Bush-D. Hadwin, J. Heins, D. Swift, V. Percival P. Penneyfeather by Lorraine nell, Joan Davis, Lucile Dean, Mary Wood and W. Webb.

Tenth Grade Franklin, Donna Jean Howlett, Virtenth grade are J. Birkett, J. Bragdon,

ler. F. Peek, S. Rusch, J. Scripter, D. The fourth grade students who have Siegrist, S. Sweet and E. Welsh. Eleventh Grade

Eleventh graders who are on both the semester and period rolls are L. Colby, H. Collar, W. Fanson, C. Hammell, K. Hunt, R. Reynolds, H. Seeley, J. Snyder, L. Aseltine, C. Abbott, M.

L. T. Lasenby, who has been ill for 107. installed the following officers several weeks, is steadily gaining.

> at the city hospital. Mrs. Howard Gillette of Alaiedon, underwent an operation at the city

There will be a high school dance at

Kellogg, Henry Chisholm, Derwood Carns, Winifred Burt, Elizabeth Mich-Ninth Grade

itsch, Raymond Kennedy, Staley Haugh and Maxine Rouse. Ninth grade honor roll students for On the radio program Joe Penner will be played by Henry Chisholm, Jack Pearl by Derwood Carns, Jack E. Demaska, J. Hemans and L. Rusch.

Smith. Tickets are now on sale and the Honor students for the marking club members hope that the people of period and semester as well in the Mason and vicinity will turn out to their first performance. Music will be

the baton of Derwood Carn.

AURELIUS GROUP MEETS The Aurelius home furnishing group under the direction of Miss Gertrude Reis of M. S. C.; met at the home of Inez Clark, January 26. Seventeen members were present, two being new members. Mrs. Pennie Brown and Burton, W. Burt, E. Belt, F. Kellogg, Mrs. Ruth Kimber. Two visitors were L. Kinnison, D. Long, E. Michitsch, B. also present. The leaders, Mrs. Gertrude Anderson and Mrs. Laurinda Clarke, presented the lesson on "Re-Seniors on the semester and mark- finishing Furniture." The types, Seniors on the semissice and missing Furniture, ing period honor roll are E. Kinnison, characteristics and kinds of wood used O. Kinnison, O. Lietzke, C. Lott, V. in American furniture from the col-Snyder, E. Oesterle, E. Smith, L onial to the late period were described. Smith, R. Kennedy, S. Haugh, M. Fet- Each member was requested to bring ters, C. Cline, R. Chamberlain and J. a small piece of furniture, which had Judson. M. Snow and A. St. George been refinished in some manner either are on the semester roll but their by enameling or restoring the natural names are missing from the marking beauty of the wood to the next meeting. The next meeting will be held at

the home of Edna Topliff on February A full week's pay for half a week's 21. The lesson was very interesting and was enjoyed by all.



Our prices do not include the 3% Sales Tax SPECIALS FOR WEEK OF FEB. 2ND TO FEB. 9TH Ken-L-Rations, No. 1 Spaghetti, Jackson No. 21/2 can ____ 2 for 25c

can _____2 for **23c** Sweet Corn, Crescent, No. Marshmallows, Puritan, 2 can _____3 for 24c 6½ oz. ____9c

Banner Oats, quick Soda Crackers, fresh cook, 55-oz. _____15c baked ____2 lb. pkg: 25c Laundry Soap, Clairette,

Coffee, McLaughlin's 1 lb, bar_____3 for 11c Gem _____2 lbs. 37c

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Smoked Hams, Picnics, 4 to 6 lbs. _____ lb. 12c Grape Fruit, large, fancy _____6 for 25c Steak, round or sirloin, juicy and tender _____ lb. 13c Tangerines, choice fruit _____ doz. 17c Rolled Roast, rib or rump _____ lb. 12c Apples, choice Spies _____ 6 lbs. 29c Chuck Roast, choice tender beef _____ lb. 10c **Choice Fruits and Fresh Vegetables** Phone 36 We Deliver

Palmer, Ima Palmer, Jean Percival,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marshall, Mr. on Friday evening, February 9. A dore Cole, Joan Davis, Robert Eggers,

Miller and P. Murray.

Miss Myrna Howe of Aurelius is ill

hospital. Thursday.

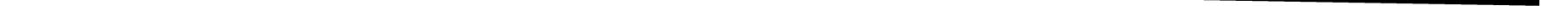
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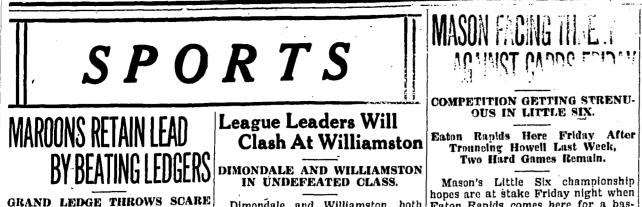
dinner Sunday evening in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Bullen and Mrs. Smith. The next meeting of the Walters Community club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Oesterle Six weeks are Donovan Barr, Theo-

Twelfth Grade



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INTO MASON CAMP.

Mason Tralis Grand Ledge In First Quarter Then Comes From Bo-hind To Win Handily. ship, ·

Mason retained its Little Six confer-

margins. Dimondale has won four ence lead by defeating the Grand league starts but had tough going in Ledge basketball team 33 to 17 at the the Dansville and Fowlerville encliff city Friday night but not until a counters. scare was thrown into the Mason

Other games on the league schedule camp. Mason trailed 6 to 3 the first nclude Stockbridge at Leslie, Holt at quarter but then the Maroons struck Webberville and Haslett at Bath. Betheir stride and stepped out in front cause of delays in CWA work in to easily win. schools the county league games have

Coach Cyrus Pierce held Lyle Aselbeen postponed during the past few tine out of the starting lineup because weeks. They will be played on midof an infected foot but the fleet for-week dates. ward was inserted in the second quar-

ter when the tide was going against the Maroons, During that quarter and the third, Aseltine rang up four baskets and then was relieved. Lang was the big shot in the Mason scoring column with five baskets. The rest of the Mason team picked up a bucket apiece. Friedman of Grand Ledge tied Lang for scoring honors with 10 SHOUTS OF DERISION ALMOST points on three baskets and four free

throws. The Maroon cause was given a setback by too strenuous play on the part of Cline and Swartout. Both were forced out of the game because of too many personal fouls.

Grand Ledge made but five buckets. The other seven points were picked created a riot at the Dansville gymup on free throws, the Ledgers makwas given five shots but only sank one. night. The game was rough and play

Long Range Shots

Friedman opened the game by sink- to settle disputes on the floor. ing a pair of long shots for Grand Dichl opened the count for the Ag- lotte. Coach Pierce is busy informing Ledge. Ledge shots were from long hoop immediately following the tip-Grand range. strong for the Ledgers to break ed and with the aid of excellent team- Ledge. The return game with Grand through

Dimondale and Williamston, both Eaton Rapids comes here for a basindefeated in the campaign for coun- ketball game. Mason came from beleague honors, will meet at the Wil- hind to defeat the Cardinals at Eaton

iamston gymnasium Friday night and Rapids before the holidays but since attempt to settle the league leader- that time the Eaton Rapids quintet Williamston has played three has improved. The Cardinals lost a league games and won them by wide heart-breaker to East Lansing by a

> THREE GAMES FRIDAY Three high school basketball games are scheduled for the Friday night program. The first game will be between Mason and Okemos girls' teams and will get underway at 6:45. Next will be the reserve team game between Mason and Eaton Rapids. The evening's classic will be between

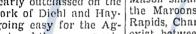
the Eaton Rapids and Mason varsity aggregations. The three games will go for the price of one. single point and then met the same fate at the hands of Charlotte on the tricky Charlotte floor.

ROUGHLY PLAYED GAN All conference quintets are out to knock Mason off the championship perch and Eaton Rapids is one of the three main threats. After the game Friday Mason must play Charlotte in LEADS TO FREE-FOR-ALL. the Charlotte low-ceiling gymnasium and then entertain East Lansing at eferce's Decisions Stir Leslie Fans-Leslie Reserves Win Close One

Mason. Either team is a tough assignment. Howell also has a tough team for Mason to beat although the Maroons are not fearing the outcome

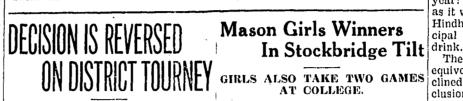
of that game as much as the other Lyle Aseltine has a slight infection nasium when the Aggies turned back in his foot and may not be able to play ing good seven shots out of 16 chances. The Marcons caged but one free win by a score of 23 to 14. The game unable to play all of the Grand Ledge throw out of nine attempts. Slusser win by a score of 23 to 14 Friday game because of his condition. Even at full strength the Maroons have but

fidence because of lopsided scores The Marcon defense was too off. The Aggies seemed well organiz- against Dansville, Howell and Grand





An outdoor rowing tank, designed by the late head coach Richard Glendon, has been officially added to Columbia university's rowing equipment. The tank, made of wood and canvas, accountedates one eight-oared crew. It is believed that it will add to the ability of the Lions' oarsmen before they take to actual shells on the Harlem river later in the spring.



WILLIAMSTON GETS DISTRICT BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT.

Superintendents Of Smaller Schools noon. Didn't Want Mason In District Competition.

Officials of the state interscholastic half. Glennadene Slusser was the high their worst enemy. association did an about-face on the scorer with six baskets and a free district tournament. For the last two throw. Mary Jane Burton aided the years the tournament has been held in Mason cause with five baskets. Eliza-Mason, brought here at the request of beth Michitsch also entered the scor-Eaton Rapids, East Lansing and Char- league. This year the tourney was Other Mason girls who saw service in again to be held in Mason and the apthe game were Winnifred Burt, Franplications were so filed. But last week ces Peek, Laura Kinnison, Garnet the order was changed and Mason and Brown, Ruth Evans, Emma Barto and three other Class C schools will go to Marjoric Kirby. Members of the Mason squad jour-Lansing while Holt, Leslie, Dansville,

Stockbridge, Fowlerville and Okemos will have their own tournament in Williamston. It is reported by the state athletic

it can be done, and there appears to vogue in some prisons, with prison be a subtle pride in one who can say cells equipped with radios, feather that his parents attained longevity. beds and room service for caviar and Of course, our constant aim is to cocktails. The howling climax of the have everyone live long but the secret picture is the big inter-prison football for this achievement never has been match, with Roscoe Ates as the stutfound. However, there are several re- tering quarterback. Edna Mae Oliver, markable instances of populations in Edgar Kennedy and other popular which the death rate was reduced and comedy players help the All-American from these it is possible to draw cer-tain lessons. halfwits garner laughs in "Hold 'Em Jail!" Rin Tin Tin, Jr. in "The Wolf

prought about during the Great War are also on the midweek bill. cattle and swine with cereal and potates that could be used for human Staley Haugh of Mason, and each is a consumption was wasteful to the extent of 80 per cent of the nutritional ular attraction. A strong cast in value of these foods as compared with the yield of flesh. The stock of cattle and swine were

reduced, cereals and potatoes also were taken "from the distillers so that hey could not make brandy, and onehalf the cereals from brewers so that the output of beer was reduced onehalf." The people then received whole

rye bread, wheat, barley meal, milk green vegetables, and some butter. With this alteration in their dietary habits, the death rate of the Danish people declined 34 per cent in one year! This result was as remarkable as it was unexpected and it caused Dr Hindhede to remark that "the principal cause of death lies in food and

The National Experiment was un-GIRLS ALSO TAKE TWO GAMES equivocal, and even it we are not in-clined to draw such a sweeping conequivocal, and even if we are not inclusion from it, everyone admits that, ris in the amazing drama of the

in general, the misuse of food does The Mason girls' basketball team cause considerable sickness. It must won from Stockbridge on the Stockbridge floor 27 to 14 last Friday after- their individual consumption of food The feminine Maroons were, but maintained the necessary variety ahead all the way. Two-court basket-ball was played the first half while three-court was the game the last found in the fact that overcating is

FILM NEWS

"Golden Harvest," a dramatic story of the present day American farmer's fight to retain his home, and his battle of Western farmers, the other a plunging grain operator in the Wheat price of wheat for his own profit. Turbulent scenes in the Wheat Pit, and and boycotts feature this gripping and timely drama. Genevieve Tobin. Roscoe Ates, Julie Haydon and other well

Probably the best recent example of Dog" and a Clark and McCullough good health in a national sense is that comedy, "The Druggist's Dilemma, by Dr. Hindhede, who was the Com- Lovers of stage entertainment are missioner of Health in Denmark. It promised a treat next Thursday evebecame necessary to ration strictly ning, February 9, when the Mason the entire population of this country Junior Dramatic club presents two during the war, and wide powers were plays and a number of clever vaudegiven the Commissioner to conserve ville sketches, and musical numbers. the food supply. He found that to feed "Ground Hotel" and "She Done Him Good" are the two plays, written by

> very clever burlesque of a recent popsnappy, up-to-the-minute entertainment is promised for this evening at the usual Mason Theatre prices. "Alice In Wonderland", with Char-

lotte Henry leading an all star cast in the famous children's fantasy, comes Tuesday and Wednesday, February 13 and 14, with a special matinee at 3.15 for school children.





farmers' strike.

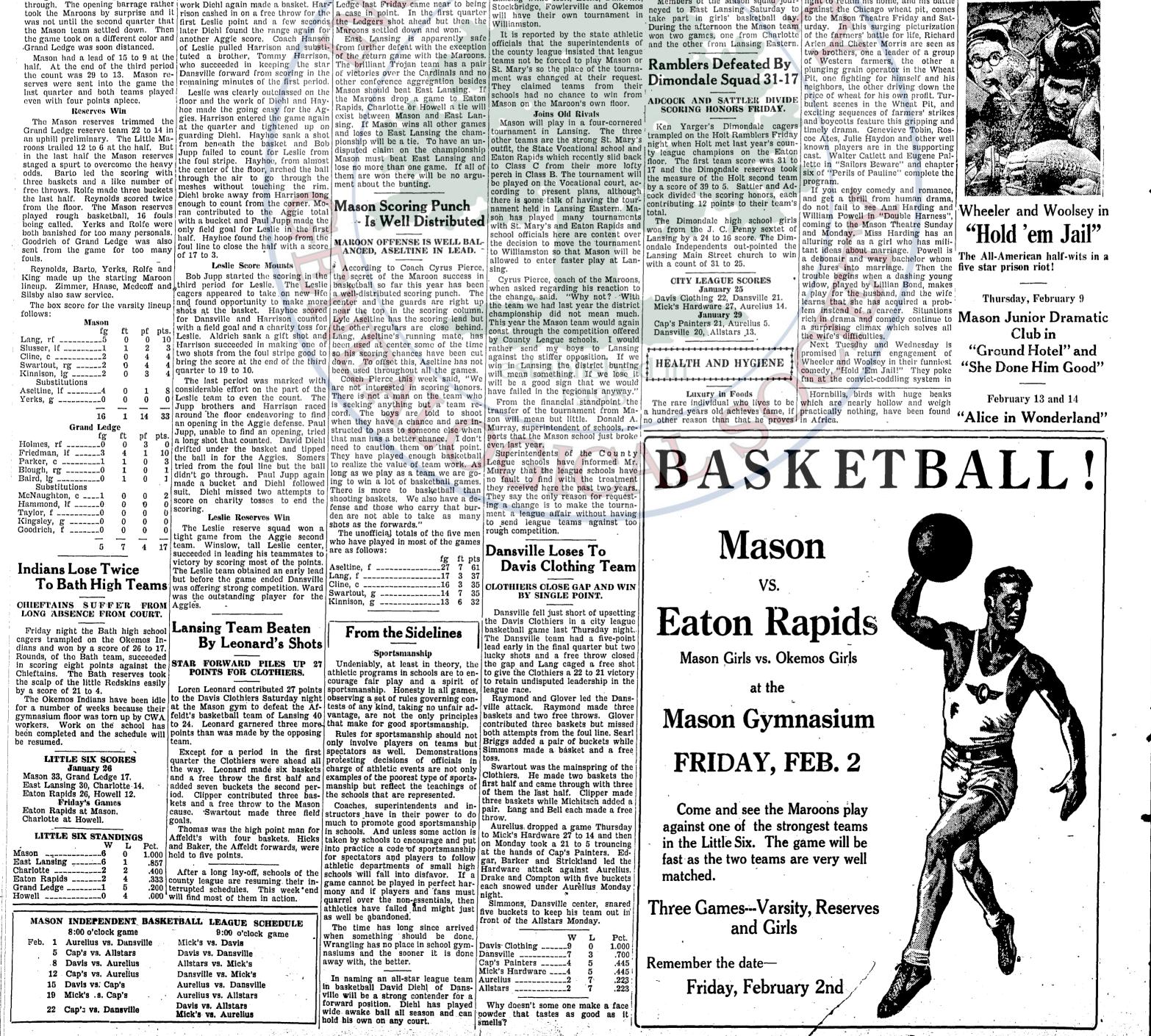
Sunday and Monday

"Double Harness"

William Powell and Ann Harding in the story of a woman's gamble for romance!

Tuesday and Wednesday

Return Engagement of



Shouting their disapproval at decisions of the referee, a large Leslie delegation of basketball fans almost three.

From Aggie Seconds.

was interrupted at frequent intervals an even chance in the games with school officials of the Ingham county In fact, nearly all of the gies by dropping the ball through the his charges of the danger of overcon-

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South Alaiedon



The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting with Mrs. Myrtie Mattison Tuesday, February 6. Each family is requested to bring table service.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rider and Mrs. Alice Rorabeck were callers of Mrs. Martha Jennings and Sarah last week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe and family of near Dansville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Olive Droscha and family.

Nearly fifty attended the Aid at the church last Thursday. The annual meeting of the church was held after dinner. Work is progressing for the fair in the fall. Each member is asked to bring needle, thread and thimble as blocks for quilts will be made.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davis of Eden, and Mr. and Mrs. James Jennings and Agnes of Royal Oak, spent Sunday with Mrs. Martha Jennings and Sarah in honor of Mrs, Jennings' 81st birth-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker of near Leslie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Harley Droscha.

Mrs. Elnora Sanders is spending the latter part of the week with Mrs. Harry Freshour, who is slowly improving. She is able to be up and around at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyde Adams called on Mrs. Martha Jennings, Monday. The Aurelius school which is being

held at the town hall, was dismissed again Monday morning on account of being unable to heat the hall. The seventh and eighth graders will write their exams Wednesday and Thursday in all the schools in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jennings called on the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fanson and other relatives while here Sunday.

AROUND THE STATE

ST. LOUIS-The St. Louis plant of the Holland-St. Louis Sugar company will be sold at auction in Holland February 9. It is said the Great Lakes Sugar company will buy the plant.

DURAND-An epidemic of influenza among horses in the community has resulted in many deaths.

SAGINAW - George C. Warren, chairman of the board of supervisors for the past 12 years, died of a heart attack as he stepped into the kitchen of his home following his return from a long discussion over PWA and CWA on the county board.

ST. JOHNS-Plans are again underway for a new postoffice. The postoffice department has asked bids on suitable sites.

LAPEER-A wildcat oil well has been brought in near Lapeer and scores of oil men are now planning to start drilling.

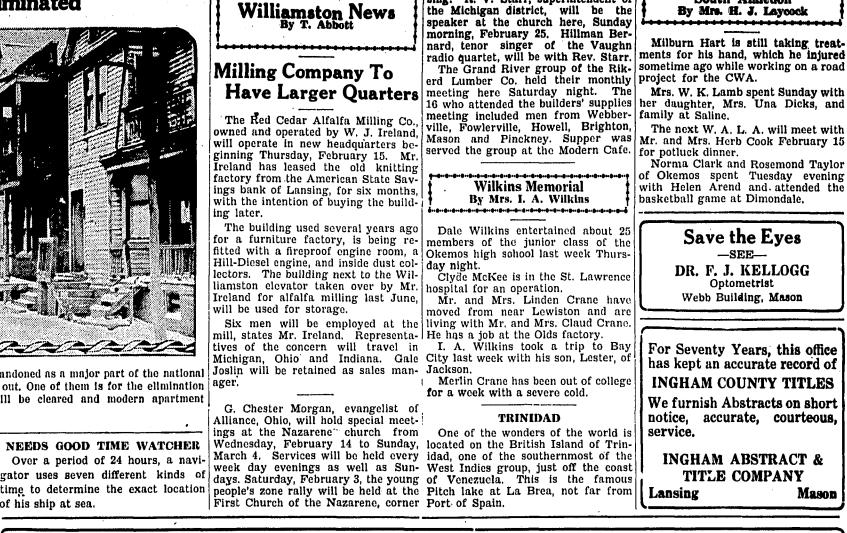
ALLEGAN-The city council revoked the beer license of Johnson Tavern on the strength of affidavits of six high school students that they purchased beer there.

PETOSKEY-A big time is planned at the annual winter carnival to be ield at Petoskev Harbor Sprin February 1 to 11.



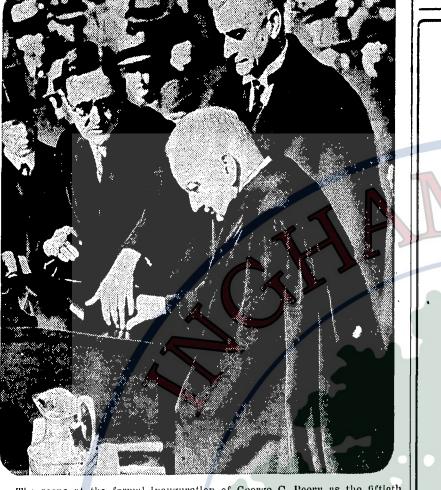
recovery program, three such projects have been approved and will be carried out. One of them is for the elimination ager. of a slum area in Cleveland, Ohio, a section of which is shown above. It will be cleared and modern apartment houses will be erected.

Virginia's Governor Inaugurated



of Genesee and Butler streets, Lan-

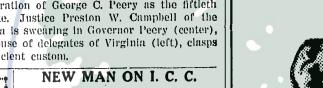
sing. R. V. Starr, superintendent of



The scene at the formal inauguration of George C. Peery as the fiftieth governor of the Old Dominion state, Justice Preston W. Campbell of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia is swearing in Governor Peery (center), while John Williams, clerk of the house of delegates of Virginia (left), clasps the Bible, in accordance with an ancient custom.

Bunkerhill and Ingham Town Line

By Mrs. Henry Dunsmore





GRAND LEDGE-The city council is debating a proposition for the city to purchase the Seven Islands in Grand River for park purposes.

SLAT'S DIARY By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday-Mr. Gillem brung home his pitchers witch he had tuk down at the

so growchy that pa Friday. sed the fotograffer must of told him whut they was a

sonable and from now on he is just my

moon last nite and they was a tawk-

ing to pa and ma includeing me and

they sed they was wanderfully happy

Muthers husband.

going to cost before he pressed the

button on him. Saterday — well I fergot to carry in the coal witch pa ing and tonite Detroit on business, Friday and Satordered this mornwhen he cum home urday.

he cuddent see my side of the story dren visited in Ann Arbor, Sunday. George Schubert was in Jackson and he tuk me in to the Basemint & last Saturday.

like to of wore out to the home of Ed Robeson. the Razer strap on School is closed in the Lowe dis me. I think he is trict for CWA work. very very onrea-

Every student of life should study Sunday-Charlie Fleet and his new being presented. Admit it, and benehard times: the naked truth is then

wife cum home frum there hunney fit by the experience.

At a session of said Court, held at the Pro- drews of Lansing.

for him. Sum times. Munday—Ant Emmy finished read-ing a Cereal story today and she sed to pa that she diddent think mutch of Modern liteure becuz they was putting too much love in Fixion now days and too much love i

pa replyed and sed Yes and they is a grate deal of Fixion in love to. Ma herd him say it. Teusday—The teecher sent a note to Blisterses pa today and she sed she had cot Blisters in a lie and Blisterses pa rote back to her and sed for her please to give the heav a change heaving, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in the engagement of a daughter was anplease to give the boy a chance becuz mebby she woodent ketch him in a lie after heed had a little more xperience.

Wensday—We had are test in Lang-widge today. I rilly cant see no use in spending a lot of time lerning fokes A session of said Court, held at the Pro-

while today. I finly can't see no use in spending a lot of time lerning fokes to tawk English when the movie stars get big wages becuz they cant tawk it. Thirsday—Evry buddy is tawking about how well Mr. Mull looks here of lately. he told the reason he looks so well here of lately is on acct. of he boughten sum stocks that a frend tip-ped him off on and ever sence that he had to go on a Strick Diet.
HIGH FINANCE
"You haven't got the answer to this

"You haven't got the answer to this problem right," said the teacher, at the close of school. "You'll have to

stay and do it over.' "How far off is it this time?" asked the boy in despair. "Two cents." "Well, I've got something awful im-portant to do after school. I'll just Day the difference "Bonkman County Day the difference "Bonkman County asked County. Day the difference "Bonkman County State County. "A true copy. "Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Judge of Probate. RUTH BARR, Deputy Register of Probate. 5w4 pay the difference."-Exchange.

Mrs. Roy West visited her daugh er last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dunsmore reurned home Sunday after spending

he week visiting friends and relatives in White Oak. Lena Barth of Northwest Stockbridge, called on friends in this vicinity. Saturday. Ola West spent the week end with her parents. Many friends from this vicinity at-

fotograffers last tended the funeral of Herman Tisch weak and he looks and the Hoffman boys of Stockbridge,

> Stockbridge Town Line By Mrs. J. H. Hayner

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stocking of Owosso, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lowe were in

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Steffy and chil-

Mrs. Addie Kisler will move back

Legal Notice

announced: "No'm Miss Alice ain't home dis aft'noon; she gone down to

Plates \$10.00 Cleaning \$1.00

Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Over Neely's Clothing Store Plate repairs 4 hour service

MASON DOLLAR DAYS

This Inflated Dollar

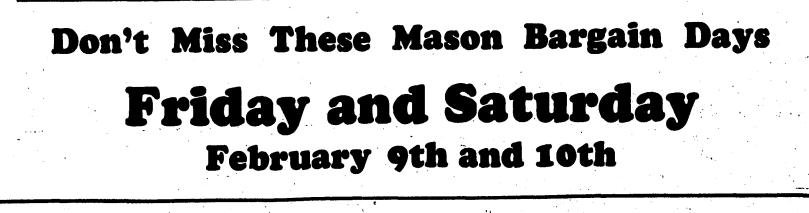
Will Buy More at the

When Mason Merchants Co-operate for Economy

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9 and 10

Following the plan of offering to the people of Mason and surrounding towns and villages dollar day values twice each year, the merchants of the city have again formulated plans for the semi-annual event. The days designated, Friday and Saturdy, February 9 and 10, have been chosen in order that buyers may have the opportunity to secure merchandise before the usual seasonal mark-up which occurs in the spring.

Plans for the two days have not been entirely completed. The merchants co-operating in giving the consumers the advantage of special values will make announcements in the next issue of the Ingham County News on February 8. Watch for them.





Walter M. W. Splawn, former president of the University of Texas, who was nominated by President Roosevelt

ard expired.

and after they went on pa sed to ma that was just Beginners luck and she got very very sore at pa. even tho we

At a session of shid Court, neid at the Fro-are not speaking I feel kinda sorry for him. Sum times. Munday-Ant Emmy finished read-

de class.'

to be a member of the Interstate Commerce commission, to fill the vacancy created when the term of Ezra Brain-

Northwest Ingham By Mrs. Ami Terrill

Cordie Bashford of Mason and Grayson Smith of Webberville were callers at the Osborne home Wednes-

Ingham County Legal News

A SUMMARY OF LEGAL PROCEEDINGS IN INGHAM COUNTY

ROSTER OF COUNTY OFFICERS

PROBATE COURT

Thirtieth Judicial Circuit

CIRCUIT COURT

Terms: January, 2nd Monday in January at Mason; March, 2nd Monday in March at Lansing; May, 2nd Monday in May at Mason; September, 2nd Monday in September at Lansing.

Judges: Hon. Charles B. Collingwood and Hon. Leland W. Carr.

Prosecuting Attorney: Dan D. McCullough, Lansing: Assistant, Benjamin F. Watson, Lansing. Main office, Capital Bank Tower, Lansing. Mason office, 3rd floor Court House, open second and fourth Mondays of the month, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Sheriff: Thomas H. Hanna, Mason.

Court Officer: George H. Shaw, Holt.

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

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

COUNTY CLERK

Main office at Mason, branch in Lansing city hall.

Clork: C. Ross Hilliard, Mason.

Lansing Chief Deputy: Flora G. Dewey, Lansing.

Main office in Mason, branch at Lansing in Bauch Bldg., open Mondays and Thursdays. Judge: Hon. L. B. McArthur, Mason. Probate Register: Charles A. Clinton, Mason. Juvenile Probation Officer: J. M. Hewitt, Mason.

Supervisor of Mother's Pensions: Mrs. Karen Lyman, Lansing.

Register of Deeds: Ethel L. Phillips, Mason. Drain Commissioner: George Graham, Mason. School Commissioner: Fred E. Searl, Mason. Road Commission: A. H. Phillips, chairman, Lausing, L. T. Lasenby, Mason, C. H. Murray, Bunkerhill.

State Concervation Officer, Glen Murphy, Mason. Residence opposite county park entrance.

County Welfare Agent: Claude Post, Mason. Old Age Pension Board: Claude Post, chairman,

Superintendents of Poor: S. S. Main, Lansing; C. C. Foster, Haslett; William S. Rhodes, Mason. Dog Wardens: Clay Braden, Mason; John Myers,

OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS Treasurer: Clarence W. Lock, Mason.

Mason; Judge L. B. McArthur, Mason; Mrs. Terry Corliss, Lansing.

Lansing.

PROCEEDINGS OF **CIRCUIT COURT**

January 22 People vs. Joseph Farhat. Motion to quash granted. In the matter of the petition of Floyd A. Price. Judgment allowing the use of his driver's license for the in Williamston directly to his place of employment and return. Motion and return.

January 23 In the matter of the petition of Leslie Swaninger. Order for hearing. Emil DeGiau vs. Edward Asmus and B. E. Jacobs. Order adding a defend-

ant. People vs. Leland Harris. Order Nolle Pros. January 24 People vs. Leon Cogswell and Clyde

Losier. Arraigned, pleaded not guilty. Remanded to await trial (entering without breaking). People vs. Leon Cogswell and Clyde Attorneys for Receiver of Mortgagee, Business Address: 324 Mutual Building, Lansing, Michi-gan. 5w13 Losier. Arraigned, pleaded guilty,

plea accepted (larceny). People vs. Leon Cogswell. Sentence iail 4 months (larceny). People vs. Clyde Losier. Sentence jail 4 months (larceny).

Automobile Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn. vs. Frederick Huntley and Gratten Boyd. Satisfaction of judg-

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE MORTGAGE SALE

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 PROCEEDINGES OF CIRCUIT COURT Taken from Journal Entries of the Oircuit Court
 MORTGAGE SALE
 NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
 Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage whereby the power osh therein contained has become operative, made by William J. Contes and Jessie L. Streets, husband and wife, to the State Swingan, on June 9th, 1925, and the office of the Register of Decks for Ingham County, Michigan, in the office of the Register of Decks for Ingham County, Michigan, or the ase respondent.
 Notice of Mortgage on page 561; and lawing been made in the sum of \$32.56, and no suit or pro-tease respondent.
 Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage on page 561; and lawing been instituted to re-source of the Register browth to are there of the Register in the office of the Register ocontempt of court. Sentence suspend of on condition he pay \$30.00 in one week and \$3.00 per week until child is 17 years old.
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said County is held, of the hinds and premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereaf and toread upon ald mortgage of sail, including aforesaid on said mortgage, with interest and torney fee of \$15.00 provided by law and therean at the rate of seven per cent, and all in said mortgage the lands and premises in legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fee of \$15.00 allowed by law, said premises heing described as follows: Situated in the City of Lansing, County of Ingham and State of Michigan, to-wit: Lot number ninety-five (95) of North Highland Subdivision of part of the northeast quarter (1/4) of Section eight (8), Town four (4) ingham County, Michigan, together with the hereditamonts and appurtenances thereof. Dated January 31st, 1934. KELLEY, SESJONS, WARNER & EGER, Attorneys for Receiver of Mortgagee, Rusiness

ELSIE BARBER, Mortgagee, SMITH, HUNTER & SPAULDING, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Business Address; St. Johns, Michigan. 5w12

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MORTGAGE SALE

Jounty, Michigan. Dated December 19th, 1933. ORA CAMPBELL, Mortgagee, ORA CAMPBELL, morthaget. W. S. SEELYE, Mason, Mich., Attorney for 51w13

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Whereas, default has been made in the pay-ment of the interest as provided in the terms of a certain real estate mortgage, dated the of a certain real estate mortgage, dated the first day of December, 1931, and according to the terms of a certain promissory note of even date which said mortgage and promissory note was executed by Philip S. Lindnar and wife Ethel H. Lindnar, of the first part and August Dolse and wife Lucy S. Dolse of the second part, on the lands hereinafter described, which said mortgage was recorded in the of-fice of the Register of Deeds of the County of Inghum and State of Michigan, on the 8th day of December, A. D. 1931, in Liber 300 of Mortgages on page 451.

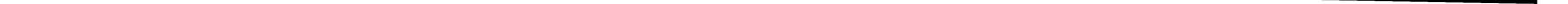
Mortgages on page 451. And Whereas said mortgage was given in the principal sum of Fifteen Hundred Dollars

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a certain real estate mortgage whereby the	of a certain real estate mortgage whereby the	of a certain mortgage made by Ara W. Howe		mortgage dated the twenty-eighth day of Pak	MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the terms and	Attorneys at Law. McArthur Buildin Mason, Mich. Phone, office 802, 1w52
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net 6 1000 in liber 994 of montanger on i	November 97 1099 in liber 917 of mortgages	800 of mortgages on page 350, on which mort- gage there is claimed to be due at the date of	i gages, on Page 583, on which mortgage there	I HOUVERC, CELUI COULLY, MICHIPLE, NETTY of the	Michigan on the 25th day of October, 1929, in	FARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF INGHA
e 233, upon which mortgage there is now mod to be due and neverla for principal	on page 27, upon which mortgage there is now claimed to be due and navable for principal	isum of one thousand one hundred and forty	is claimed to be due at the date of this notice,	the office of the Register of Deeds of the coun-	which used mortance was assigned by spirit	County. Safest, cheapest, best. For infe mation write to Louis Stid, sccretary, M
interest the sum of \$2881.15, and no suit	and interest the sum of \$5092.40, and insur-	dollars (\$1140.00), for taxes paid by said mort-	and the sum of \$133.74 for taxes paid by the mortgage, and an attorney's fee of \$85.00 as	1947 OF MARCH, A. D. 1928, in Liber 288 of	corporation, to the Michigan Life Insurance	son. E. A. Bensmore, president, Masc
t, or any part thereof, said mortgagee hav-	of \$5106.15, and no suit at law having been	sum of Three hundred and seven dollars and eighty cents (\$307.80) and an attorney fee of	provided for by law, and no suit or proceeding	WHEREAS the amount claimed to be due	Company, a Michigan corporation, by assign-	Office on first floor court house. 1w52p
ting of its Board of Directors, declared its	thereof, said mortgagee having by resolution	twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) as provided for in said mortgage and no suit or proceeding at	moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part	this notice, is the sum of Five hundred minate	office of the Register of Deeds for the County	CHARLES FIELD, Agent, Citizens Mutu Automobile Insurance Company. Phone M
aid mortgage debt to be now due and nev.	of Directors, declared its election to consider	law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part	I Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the	and the further sum of twenty-five (25 oc)	836 of Mortgages, on page 54, on which mort-	son 164. 47-tf
allmonty of principal and interest on ma	date to be now due and neverile by resum of	thereof.	the statute in such case made and provided, on	QUILARS AS AN ALLORNEY fee provided for by law	of this notice, for principal and interest the	VETERINARIAN
n that on Saturday March St 1994 at 1	neincinal and interest as provided for by said	Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and	in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the	and which several sums as aforesaid are the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said	Eight Dollars and eighteen cents (\$5258.18),	Moody. Phone 457.
h entrance to City Hall Building, Lan-	urday. March 81, 1984, at ten o'clock in the	the statute in such case made and provided on Friday, the 6th day of April, A. D. 1934, at	of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, that	mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now	having been instituted to recover the debt se-	AUCTIONEER
, Ingham County, Michigan, (that being of the places where the Ingham County	forenoon of said day at north entrance to City Hall Building, Lansing, Ingham County, Mich-	will sell' at the north front entrance of the	being a place where the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham is held, sell at public auc-	remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale con-	now therefore by virtue of the nower of unle	C. P. Dolbee, Mason. The best of service a satisfaction guaranteed. Let me help get yo
uit Court is hold), said mortgagee will.	igan, (that being one of the places where the	city hall in the City of Lansing, that being	tion, to the highest bidder, the premises de-	tained in said mortgage has become operative, and Harry O. Mohrmann having been duly ap-	of the State of Michigan, in such case made	sale ready. My experience will prove valua
and in pursuance of the statute sell at	mortgagee will, by virtue of the power of sale	one of the places where the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham is held, at public auc- tion to the highest bidder the premises de-	as may be necessary to pay the amount so as	Bank, a corporation, and having duly qualified	and provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday, the nineteenth day of February, A.	to you. See me at 148 East Ash street. (my low price. 44w9
such up shall be necessary to setisfy the	statute sell at public auction the lands de-	scribed in said mortgage, or so much thereof	ner cent interest, and all legal costs, together	as such Receiver, and having been duly author-	D. 1984, at eleven o'clock a. m., (Eastern Standard Time), said mortgage will be fore-	Tomal Matting
er with all legal costs, interest from date i	sary to satisfy the amount due thereon at the	as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage with seven per	are described in said mortgage as follows:	NOW THEREFORE: Notice is hereby given	closed by a sale at public auction to the high-	Legal Notice
as therein provided, a parcel described [terest from date hereof, and attorney fee of		Subdivision, in the City of Lansing, Ingham	that by virtue of the said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and	Hall in the City of Lansing, Ingham County,	Hugh Francis and Margaret Simmons, Att neys, 1801 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Mi
Beginning at the northwest corner of the terminal states of the second states and the second states of the second	Thirty-five Dollars, as therein provided, a par- cal described as: Lot 49 of McPherson's	Lot number two (2) of Clear's Addition to the City of Lansing, according to the recorded	County, Michigan. Dated December 14, 1983.	provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the	Michigan, (that being one of the places where the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham	MORTGACE SALE
of the northeast quarter of the southwest inter of section eight, town four north,	Heatherwood Subdivision No. 2, City of Lan-	plat thereof, in the City of Lansing, Ingham County, State of Michigan.	Vertrance	west front door of the Court House, in the City	mortgage, or so much thereof as may be nec-	Default having been made in the terms a conditions of a certain mortgage made
e two west, thence north forty-two and t-tenths feet, thence east one hundred fif-	UNION BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIA-	Dated: January 9, 1934.	CUMMINS & CUMMINS, Attorneys for	of Mason, Ingham County, Michigan, that be-	essary to pay the amount due on said mortgage	Frank C. and Josephine M. Barritt, husba and wife, to Grange Life Insurance Co
and five-tenths feet, thence south forty-	C. F. & E. T. HAMMOND, Attorneys for		ing, Lansing, Michigan. 50w13	for the county of Ingham is held, on Tkesday, the twenty-seventh day of February, A. D.	legal costs, charges and expenses, including	pany, a Michigan corporation, dated Janua 27, 1930, and recorded in the office of
tred fifteen and five-tenths feet to begin-	State Savings Bank Building, Lansing, Mich-	gages. Business Address: 415 Hollister Build- ing, Lansing, Michigan. 2w13	MORPHUR ROPHALOGUNA ALTA	1984, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.	or sums which may be paid by the undersign-	Register of Deeds for the County of Inghand State of Michigan on the 29th day
, and to be known as lot one hundred (inter- nty-four of Westmore Park Subdivision (-	gan. 1w13	HEARING CLAIMS. HUNTLEY-MAY 9	Default having been made in the conditions	Eastern Standard Time, which said premises are described in said mortgage as, All of the	surance on said premises, which premises are	January, 1930, in Liber 257 of Mortgages,
two, City of Lansing, Ingham County, igan.	MORTGAGE SALE	State of Michigan. The Probate Court for	Montaven and Florence A. Montaven, husband	east fifty-five (55) acres of the north half (1/2) of the northwest quarter (1/2) of section seven-	property situated in the City of Lansing, Coun-	page 242, and which said mortgage was a signed by said Grange Life Insurance Con
ted December 23, 1988.	Default having been made in the conditions of a certain real estate mortgage whereby the	the County of Ingham.	and wife, to Joseph Howarth, of Lansing, Michigan, dated the 1st day of November, A.	teen (17), in township three (3) north of range two (2) west, Ingham County, State of Michi-	ty of Ingham and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Lot thirty-one (31) Stand-	pany, a Michigan corporation, to the Michig Life Insurance Company, a Michigan corpor
ION BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIA-	power of sale therein contained became opera- tive, made by Rose Robbins and Esther G.	hate Office in the City of March in said coup	D. 1932, and recorded in the office of the	gan. Dated this twenty-seventh day of November,	ard Real Estate Company's Westmoreland Ad- dition to the City of Lansing, Ingham County	tion, by assignment dated May 29, 1930, a recorded in the office of the Register of Dec
F. & E. T. HAMMUND, ALLOTRESS INF.	Lane, to the Union Building and Loan Asso- ciation, Limited, a Michigan corporation, cf	Durant UAN I D MADDUITD Judge	and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of No-	A. D. 1988. HARRY O. MOHRMANN, Receiver of the Di-	Michigan. Together with the hereditaments	for the County of Ingham on September 1930, in Volume 886 of Mortgages on ne
Savings Bank Building, Lansing, Michi- 1	Lansing, Michigan, dated May 27, 1930, and recorded in the Ingham County, Michigan,	In the Matten of the Pateto of CODNELIA	gages, on page 408, and which said mortgage was assigned by said Joseph Howarth to	mondale State Bank, Mortgagee.	Dated at Detroit, Mich., October 22, 1988.	57, on which mortgage there is claimed to due, at the date of this notice, for princip
	legister of Deed's office on May 28, 1930, in ;	It appearing to the court that the time for	Frank Gregurek, by assignment dated the 14th	Mastanage Dustran Address Ob the	MICHIGAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Assignee of Mortgagee. HUGH FRANCIS and MARGARET SIM-	and interest, the sum of Eighteen Hunds
IN RORECLOSURE	nortgage there is now claimed to be due and	presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place	of the Register of Deeds for the County of		MONS, Attorneys for Assignce of Mortgagee.	and no suit or proceeding at law or
UPDEAS Default has been made in the is	bayable for principal and interest the sum of	be appointed to receive, examine and adjust		MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE	1801 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Michigan.	debt secured by said mortgage or any pa
the Eliteenth (15th) day of Japuary.	Access of \$19.73, making a total indebtedness	by and before said court: It is Ordered, That creditors of said de-	Mortgages, on page 631, on which mortgage	Default having been made in the payment , of the principal and interest secured by a contain montrage alignment with William		thereof; now therefore by virtue of the pow of sale contained in said mortgage and t
executed by FRANK VAN HORN, also b p as FRANK H. VAN HORN, and a	rought to recover said debt, or any part there-	ceased are required to present their claims to	notice, for principal and interest, the sum of	certain mortgage given by William A. Plastridge, a single man, to Margaret J.	neys, 1891 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Mich.	statute of the State of Michigan in such ca made and provided, notice is hereby given th
NCH M. VAN HORN, husband and wife, i.a.	dopted at a regular meeting of its Board of	the 5th day of May A D 1934 at top o'clock?	provided for in said mortgage, and no sult or	Stephens, June 17, 1927, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Ingham County,	Default having been made in the terms and	on Monday, the ninetcenth day of Februar
IMBUS JOINT STOCK LAND BANK OF L.	whole amount unneld on said mortgage debt	hereby appointed for the examination and ad-	proceeding at new neving been instituted to	Michigan, July 13, 1927, in Liber 237 of Mort-	Alonto I. Mackey and Bounice I. Mackey	Standard Time), said mortgage will be for
ized and existing under and by virtue of	on-payment of certain installments of prin-	justment of all claims and demands against	Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the	now claims that the principal of said mort-	husband and wife, to The Bowerman Finance Corporation, a corporation, of Lansing, Michi- zan, dated December 12, 1929, and recorded in	est bidder, at the north entrance to the C
ited States of America, commonly known i		It is Further Ordered, That public notice	power of sale contained in Baid mortgage and	ing taxes and insurance assessments paid by	ha office of the Register of Duedy for the	Michigan, (that being one of the places whe
ortgage was duly filed for record in the	rany, march 31, 1934, at ten o clock in the	this order for three successive weeks previous	Saturday, the 10th day of March, A. D. 1984,	the mortgagee), viz: the sum of Twenty-nine Hundred Fifty-one and 18-100 Dollars is due	County of Ingham and State of Michigan on the 17th day of December, 1929, in Liber 319	the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham held) of the premises described in said mo
State of Michigan, on the Sixth (6th)	Labinan (that being one of the place where)	News, a newspaper printed and circulated in	will, at the north front door of the city hall in the City of Lansing, that being one of the	at the date of this notice, and no suit or pro-	of Mortgages, on page 281, and which and	gage, or so much thereof as may be nocess
February, 1925, at 8:80 A. M., ADD (4)	he Ingham County Circuit Court is held),	(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.	places where the circuit court for the County	cover the debt secured by said mortgage;	Rowarman Elpance Corporation a corpora-	aforesaid, with interest thereon and all les
at DRIVER 71, RDA IOHOWING, OF INDEM (or	to in said mortgage and in pursuance of the	Deputy Register of Probate, 2w4	the nighest bidder, the premises described in	power of sale contained therein said mortgage	Michigan corporation, by assignment dated	torney fee allowed by law, and any sum
whent of those certain amorization in-1	tatute, sell at public auction the lands de- cribed therein, or so much as shall be nec-		aid mortgage, or so much thereot as may be	thereon including principal, interest, and the	the Register of Deeds for Incham County	at or before said sale for taxes and/or insu
onts of Four flundred Twenty and 00-100 end 00 and 00-100 end 00 and 00-100	as time of sale, together with all legal costs.	State of Michigan. In the Circuit Court for				
age, which said amortization installments in a due and payable on the First (1st) day be	terest from date hereof, and attorney fee	Richard Peterson, Plaintiff.		with costs of foreclosure by sale of the highest	vas assigned by said Grange Life Insurance	erty situated in the Township of Lansin County of Ingham, and State of Michigan, d
iy, 1932, the First (1st) day of Novem- pe	arcel described as: East half of lot 13, block	VB.	The west one-half (1/2) of the west one-half	bidder at the west front door of the court house in the City of Mason, Ingham, County,	dichigan Life Insurance Company, a Michigan	cribed as follows, to-wit: Lot number Thr Hundred Nincty-Five (395) of the plat
he First (1st) day of November, 1933, re- or	an, the west 314 feet of south 66 feet of said	At a Mession of said court held on the 16th	(4) of Lot number fourteen (14) Block num-	Michigan, on the thirtieth day of March, 1984, C	orporation, by assignment dated may 29, 1980, 1	Pleasant Grove No. 1, Lansing Township, In
ind 00-100 (5400.00) Dollars having been ag	fort of property adjoining on west is re-	Present: HON. CHARLES B. COLLING-	Dated December 8, 1938.	which premises are described in said mortgage	9, 1930, in Volume 836 of Mortgages, on page 1	nam County, Michigan. Together with the terroit amonts and appurtenances thereof."
a belance of Twonty and 00-100	erved for joint driveway purposes.	WOOD, Circuit Judge. It appearing to this Court from the affidavit	JOSEPH HOWARTH, Assignce of mort-	marter of Section thirteen, in Town one north, 18	1, on which mortgage there is claimed to be	Dated at Detroit, Mich., November 1, 193 MICHIGAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
00) Dollars due on such installment, and in the present in the failure of the present in the pre	UNION BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIA-	endant herein is unknown and that it cannol (ROY T. CONLEY, Attorney for Assignee of the		nd interest, the sum of Nine Hundred Sev-	Assignee of Mortgagee, HUGH FRANCIS and MARGARET SIM
a of said premises described in the said in the said in the said in the said in the second se	C. F. & E. T. HAMMOND, Attorneys for	e ascertained in what state or country she	Mortgagee. Business Address: 415 Hollister Building, Lansing, Michigan. 50w13	MADCAPET I STEPHENS Mortgages		MONS, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage 801 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Michigan,
and mortgage for advances of Fifty-six St 0-100 (\$56.50) Dollars and Fifty-eight and	to Caulman Dank Building Longing Michi	It is ordered that the appear and answer the	IEARING CLAIMS. JONES-MAY 18	HOOD & McARTHUR, Attorneys for Mort-	he dobt secured by said mortgage or any part	46w18
(\$58.70) Dollars, respectively, made on		hree months from the date of this order, or	State of Michigan. The Probate Court for	t	sale contained in said mortgage and the	lugh Francis and Margaret Simmons, Attor

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CWA WORKERS TO BUILD INGHAM COUNTY TOILETS SANITATION PROGRAM LAUNCH ED BY GOVERNMENT.

Labor To Be Furnished Free Where Home Owner Provides Materials For New Tollet.

The state department of health and the United States public health service are sponsoring a program whereby sanitary toilets can be built on pri-vate property. The individuals will pay for all the materials used and the CWA will furnish the labor. A sanitary privy has certain require-ments over that of an ordinary privy, it is pointed out by C. S. Mathews of Lansing, who is in charge of the work. "A sanitary privy should be fly-tight and constructed in such a manner as to afford assurance of remaining fly-tight under ordinary conditions of usage," Mr. Mathews says. "The privy receptacle should be vented so as to provide a continuous escape of odors through a screened vent pipe, while the privy building should have adequate sheltered openings at the top of the four walls for ventilation.

"A sanitary privy might be divided into four parts: the pit, the floor and riser, the building itself and the roof. Any or all of these parts can be constructed for the individual if he so desires. It is thought advisable at this time to build new privies of sanitary design rather than to repair the old. The cost of the complete privy is approximately \$18.50. This cost can possibly be reduced by using the old lumber from the existing privy wherever practicable. The places where the most work of this type can be accomplished is that of resort districts, small unsewered towns or villages and in the outlying unsewered sections of larger cities and at country homes.

"The use of CWA labor on private property is justified by the fact that attempts are being made to eradicate dangerous sources for the spread of disease which makes it a public health problem. In eliminating such unsanitary structures it is necessary that they be replaced by ones of sanitary

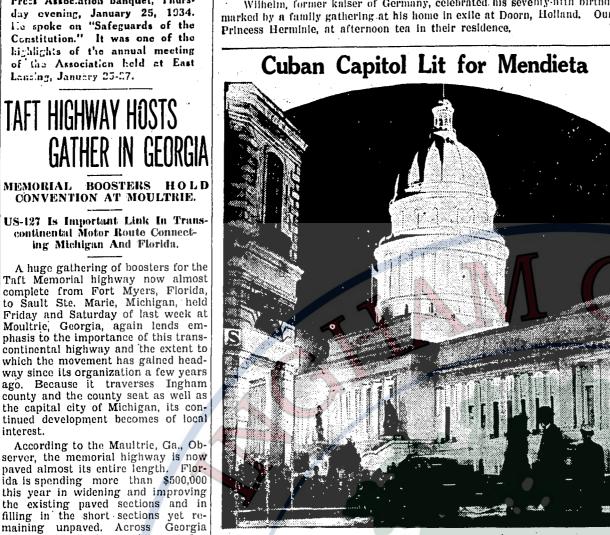
CWA labor in some central place and transported to the home of the indi-This type is highly recomvidual. clean and is of more permanent nature. The bill of material for this interest. type will be left at lumber companies so that part or a complete privy can be purchased by simply getting in touch with any lumber company.

"The plan as outlined has been developed through long experience by the existing paved sections and in health departments of many states. filling in the short sections yet re-Under the CWA, the plan of privy maining unpaved. Across Georgia construction for private individuals the entire route is paved except five has been going on in 26 states, being miles now under contract and soon to directed through the United States be completed. Tennessee is all paved public health service.

"Any private individual in the coun-including connected by the second s ty, including especially rural people, laying 404 miles of paving on the me-should get in touch with their town- morial route while Ohio is hard surship supervisor if they desire to have faced entirely across that state. Ohio one built. Orders for these privies during the past year has constructed will be taken care of in the order that 51 new concrete bridges of harmonthe requests for them are made. Our jous design as its immediate contributime is getting short for this work tion. Michigan will have the entire



Wilhelm, former kalser of Germany, celebrated his seventy fifth birthday the other day and the event as usual was marked by a family gathering at his home in exile at Doorn, Holland. Our photograph shows Wilhelm and his wife, Princess Herminie, at afternoon tea in their residence,



The great capitol building in Havana was illuminated for the first time in many months, on the night of the day on which Carlos Mendleta was raised to the presidency.

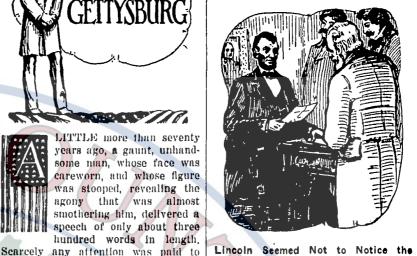


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and hömely vernacular would not make a good impression on the rich and cultured supporters of the cemetery project. Lincoln seemed not to notice the

slight and accepted the invitation. His anxiety was not that two weeks was too short a time in which to prepare a speech, but that uncertain train connections might cause him to be late and thus delay the dedication.

Some still are living who heard him speak, and they can have no more preclous memory, observes a writer in the Washington Star. The martyred President's words have become a world classic, their immortality guaranteed by their majestic but simple beauty. Spoken for a particular moment, intended to serve but an instant's need, the nobility of both the thought and



Lincoln Seemed Not to Notice the Slight; Accepted.

the utterance was so compelling that multitudes far removed from the original occasion feel the power of the message and respond to its appeal. No other oration of modern times has Ladies Aid society of the First M. E. been its equal. It stands alone, an church will hold their regular meeting unparalleled expression of the grandeur and serve a public supper in the of a master spirit, the elemental splendor of an illuminated soul,

Critics have declared that the text

About everybody forgot what the and harmonious prose. In point of fact, the address may be explained the speaker of the evening, Forrest man who spoke two hours had said. The other man's utterance, because of

HOLT By Mrs. James P. King

The regular meeting of the Jolly

Bunch social club was held in the I. O. O. F. hall on Wednesday evening, January 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellerby entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman of Lansing, for dinner on Saturday night and other guests in the evening. Refreshments were served.

The Holt and Mason fire companies were called out to fight a fire at the home of Fred Smith, near the Island school about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, when their house was burned to the ground. Chemicals were all that was available to combat the fire. Some of the house-

hold goods were saved. The young people of the Epworth League are to present a play, "Moth-er Mine," at the First M. E. church on Saturday evening, February 3, at eight o'clock. A free will offering will be taken,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langham enertained 16 guests Saturday evening, January 27, honoring their son, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Langham, on their fifth wedding anniversary. Cards were enjoyed and refreshments served. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ellis gave a dinner in their honor.

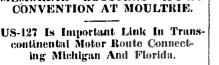
Robert Shaft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaft, has been ill and had to discontinue his work at Kirksville, Missouri, and is convalescing at his home here.

Bettie Jean Hatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hatt, Sterling Farms, is improving nicely after her operation at Sparrow hospital.

Misses Heles Leininger and Helen Rose Bateman have been visiting school and friends in Mason.

Thursday afternoon, February 8, the church parlors.

An enjoyable bohemian dinner was served to the Boy Scouts of Holt and their fathers with Floyd Lott, the may be scanned, and it frequently has Scout leader, on Tuesday evening in been printed in the typographical ar- the church parlors of the First M. E. rangement of poetry. To the question church. A committee from the as to the source of its music, analysts | Woman's club made and arranged the have replied by citing the Psalms and | decorations for the tables. After the Shakespeare, but it is not exclusively a eats following the invocation by Rev. mechanical trick of rhythm which C. P. Andrews, Mr. Lott introduced gives it its mystic character of limpid the toastmaster, Rev. E. A. Runkel,



A huge gathering of boosters for the Taft Memorial highway now almost complete from Fort Myers, Florida, to Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, held

HON. LOUIS H. FEAD

Press Association banquet, Thurs-

Lansing, January 25-27.

TAFT HIGHWAY HOSTS

type. "The plan is to construct a wooden building with sanitary features and 'a building with sanitary features and 'a phasis to the importance of this transconcrete slab and riser. The concrete continental highway and the extent to slab and riser will be constructed by which the movement has gained headway since its organization a few years ago. Because it traverses Ingham county and the county seat as well as mended because it is easy to keep the capital city of Michigan, its continued development becomes of local

> According to the Maultrie, Ga., Observer, the memorial highway is now paved almost its entire length. Flor-

ida is spending more than \$500,000 this year in widening and improving filling in the short sections yet re-

nd orders should be placed at once

Heart Attack Fatal

FUNERAL RITES FRIDAY FOR MRS. EMERY WORDEN.

Mrs. Emery Worden, resident of Dansville for over 25 years, passed away at her home just west of town, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Worden had been in ill health for several months but death came unexpectedly of heart trouble. She was born dent of the association and active in near Stockbridge in 1879 and was one of a family of eight children, six brothers and one sister, who survive, besides the parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frânk Cavender. She is also surviv ed by her husband, Emery, one daughter, Mrs. James Quinn of Bunkerhill, twin sons, Raymond and Ronald, at home.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Cornelius and Cyprian church at Bunkerhill, of which she was a member.

AIDED WEST POINT

It was under the teachings of Col. Jared Mansfield (the surveyor of the town in Richland county, Ohio, that bears his name) that the famous mili-Tary school at West Point got its start in the beginning years of the last cen-

Nichols District By Mrs. F. Geisenhaver

Mr. and Mrs. James Hart and Ralph were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Uren Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pread-

more and family of Lansing were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geisencle, James Woodworth. haver Sunday.

James Hart and Ralph called on William Nichols and C. Wrook Saturern high school in Lansing, Friday day afternoon. evening. The relatives and family of Joe

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daudt, Dr. and day evening. Hart gathered at his home to surprise him on his birthday anniversary. The Mrs. C. H. Core, Mr. and Mrs. Sakevening was spent working puzzles rawski all of Lansing, and Miss Emma and listening to music and songs. Re-Core of Traverse City, were Sunday freshments were served at the close callers of Mr. and Mrs. John Evans. of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shipman of Lan-

YOUR ANSWER

Devere Howarth of this place, who Why are some people suscepwas operated on at the Sparrow hostible and others immune to contagious pital in Lansing last Tuesday is rediseases? ported as doing well.

A. This is because some people possess a natural physical resistance afternoon, February 3, with Phyllis which enables them to throw off the Woodworth. effects of trying conditions. Such a

Miss Beth Bremer was seven years physical state is certainly to be deold last Saturday and her aunt very sired. If the bodily elimination is nor-pleasantly entertained in her honor mal, the probability of contracting a at the home of her grandparents, Mr. contagious disease is remote. These and Mrs. Charles Bremer. Covers were eliminating organs cannot be normal laid for seven guests at dinner. A unless they receive an adequate sup- birthday cake with seven candles and ply of nerve energy. The nerves must gifts were presented the guest of be kept free and it is for this reason

that Chiropractic adjustments are so effective in maintaining bodily resistance at a high degree. There is no Constipated 30 Years question but that people who have had the advantages of Chiropractic service regularly are far more capable of offering the resistance which is necessary in combatting contagion.

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length of the highway from Morenci and Hudson to the Sault completed except for a section in Clare and Roscommon, before summer travel begins, To Dansville Woman Commissioner Van Waggoner prom-War Hero Boosts It is interesting to note that the Taft Memorial highway across the state of Tennessee was originally constructed as a memorial to Sergeant Alvin C. York of world war fame. At the personal request of Sergt, York

the name was changed and now becomes an important link in the Taft highway. Sergt. York is vice-presiits promotion in other states. He was among the distinguished guests to appear on the program at Moultrie. Advocates of the proposed bridge across the straits see in the importance of the highway an added reason why the federal government may be induced to furnish the funds from which to construct this dream of the northland. Such a bridge is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$50,-000,000. A few state officials, including the governor, are actively inter-

ested in the promotion of the bridge project. The Taft Memorial highway enters Michigan near Morenci, swings over to Hudson on M-34, thence to the

junction of US 112 and US 127 which it following this route through Jackson, Mason and Lansing to US 27 which it follows straight through to remain. he straits thence over US 131 and US 2 to the Sault. It connects the winter playgrounds of the south with Michigan's summer vacation paradise.

> Northeast Alaiedon Mr. and Mrs. John Speer, Hugh By Mrs. Sadie Roback Speer, Norris Smith, Lennagene and

ing, spent Sunday with her mother,

Mrs. Ora Thompson

Evelyn Mackey and Mr. and Mrs. Edna Woodworth of Okemos, spent Clarence Foreman of Williamston, the week end at the home of her unhelped Marjorie Mead celebrate her Mr. and Mrs. Merton Fair attended eighth birthday at the home of Mr. the graduating exercises at the East- and Mrs. Charles McClung, Sunday.

Hugh Speer called on his sister, Mrs. Kaimon, of Williamston, Satur-

Rolfe Community By Miss Elma Fetters

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Field spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Post of Charlotte.

> Shirley Hadwin spent Wednesday light with Jessie Hunter of Mason.

ne one of Cascadilla creek and the

Aided By Old Remedy "For thirty years I had constipation the two gorges which bound the unition. Souring food from stomach versity campus. choked me. Since taking Adlerika I

am a new person. Constipation is a

its brevity and manner of delivery, began to be recalled by its hearers and for decades it has been classed among the world's literary masterpieces.

GETTYSBURG

that man or to the words that he

nttered-nt the time. It was be-

cause he was the nation's ruler that he

had been given the opportunity to

Not Abraham Lincoln, President of

the United States, but another man-

Edward Everett-a noted orator, had

been chosen as the principal speaker,

and he spoke first. He held the crowd

spellbound two hours and newspapers

the next day devoted much space to a

report of his masterly effort. Of the

other man's speech most newspapers

made no mention, beyond saying that

he also spoke. A few of the larger

papers printed what he said, but with-

out comment.

make any remarks on this occasion.

FOURSCORE and seven years ago our fathers brought forth, upon this continent, a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that "all men are created equal."

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of it as a final resting place for those who dled here that the nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense we cannot dedleate-we cannot connecrate-we cannot hallow this ground. The braye men, living and dead, who struggled here have hallowed it far above our poor power to add or detract, The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here; but it can never forget what they did here.

It is rather for us, the living, to be dediented here to the unfinished work

they have thus far so nobly carried on. It is rather for us to be here dediexted to the great task remaining before us that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they here gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth.

The occasion of the masterpiece of oratory and the scene was that of the dedication of the burial place for Union soldiers who died in battle-a field over which a part of the Battle of Gettysburg had raged.

It was only by chance that President Lincoln spoke at all, for had the original date chosen for the dedication been observed, it is likely that he would have pronounced only the simple formula of official dedication. The date set was October 23, but Everett advised that he could not conveniently be there then. The dedication was postponed to November 19. No invitation was sent to the President until November 2. Then he was very formally told that "Hon. Edward Everett will deliver the oration. . . . It is the desire after the oration, you, as Chief Executive of the nation, formally set apart these grounds to their sacred use by a few appropriate remarks." With the invitation went a note from an official of the Soldiers' National Cemetery board, telling the President the writer hoped Mr. Lincoln would feel it his "duty to lay aside pressing husiness for a day and come to Gettysburg to perform this late sad rite to our brave soldiers." Thus the President virtually was commanded' to attend a dedication ceremony that had been postponed for the convenience of another. It was rather hoped by_the committee in charge of the arrangements that "Old Abe" would not attempt to make a speech. The members feared his uncouth appearance

only in terms of aspiration. It is like a fragment of opalescent sky, a flash of climbing thame, a scrap of verdant of the illimitable sea-it is dynamic

as these things are, natural and authentic as the universe is. Lincoln shared with the Psalmist and the Bard of Avon the instinctive capacity, judgment and charity which are aspects of divinity, yet are deeply human. The address, then, must have come out of the infinite, and it was America that spoke at Gettysburg. So viewed, the Emancipator's phrases signify the dedication not merely of a battlefield but of a nation. Consecra-

tion is in them, patriotism and loyalty shine from them, and love and mercy reach out through them to touch the heart of mankind. One by one, in an unending sequence,

the curtain of the ages will fall, and Lincoln and his vision will remain.

Without guile and with pure purpose, let us renew our trust in God, and go forward without fear and with manly hearts.-Abraham Lincoln.

Smith, of East Lansing. Merit badges were conferred on four boys, Robert Ouelette, Ralph Gruhn, Tom and Arthur Adcock. Stanley Parker conwind-swept hillside, or a mighty wave ducted assembly singing at suitable times through the evening with Mrs. Parker at the piano. The ladies of the First M. E. church

are enjoying a series of get-together teas and raising money for their church work. Each one entertains 10 invited ladies and a silver offering is taken each time. Mrs. Chappell gave the first one last week Wednesday. On Thursday, Mrs. Leon Clyde entertained and Wednesday afternoon of this week Miss Nettie Green and Mrs. Art Greves entertained at a mending party at the home of Miss Green. Other similar parties are to be given soon.

> Holt Presbyterian Church Chas. P. Andrews, pastor.

"Fellowship with God in the Church" will be the subject of the sermon in Holt Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at 10:30. The choir will furnish special music. The Sunday school will meet at 11:45 with music by the orchestra. The Young People will meet at 6:30 for their Round Table and Devotional service.



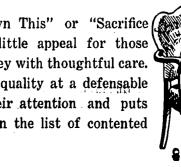
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Mr. and Mrs. George Hall spent The 4-H club will meet Saturday Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. June Harkness, celebrating the baby's birthday. Jessie Snyder of Mason, spent Friday

night with Shirley Hadwin. S HIRINE of Abraham Lincoln in Oak Ridge cemetery, at Springfield, Ill., which has been rebuilt. Within lies

LARGEST ROCK GARDENS Cornell university at Ithaca, N. Y., has what are perhaps the largest rock gardens in the world. Two gorges,

other of Fall creek, each more than a mile long and with banks sometimes rising 250 feet from the water's edge,

The automobile code makes no menthing of the past,"-Alice Burns. At tion of how to keep up a Lincoln front of time on hand, doesn't have very on a Ford income.

and bronze panels have been installed with some of the Emancipator's greatest speeches. BACK FROM THE DEVIL A lot of men who went to the devil

n the days of their youth got back in time to run for office.-Toledo Blade.

much else.

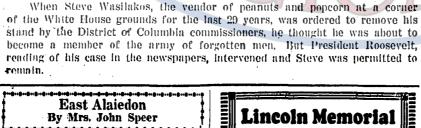
the sarcophagus containing the body

of the martyred President. The ro-

tunda has been refinished in gold leaf.

Lincoln Memorial

at Springfield



reading of his case in the newspapers, intervened and Steve was permitted to