

If the demand for the new land. show. Henry Seacrist

ment base.

Officers Well Paid the establishment of \$25 as a mini-

To Stage Tourneys

PLANNED FOR MAY 29-30.

For Mason Golfers

W. Bell. To augment this committee mum charge for fire department runs Suppose we take the roster of the The test runs of Buffay Sauce have been made here but bottled in Cleve-land. If the demand for the new homecoming, all events; station crected last year on West Ash homecoming, all events; station crected last year on West Ash

SPEAK MEMORIAL DAY

many men who have been eminently roup was in 1926. In the corps are successful in business, politics and the 2 musicians. John G. Forester is the professions. leader. Arthur P. Burch is secretary,

Promptly at five o'clock the annual John F. Radke, treasurer, with David banquet was served. The partitions Wynkoop as quartermaster sergeant. in the I. O. O. F. hall were remove

product comes up to the expectation of SMA executives it is probable that a bottling plant will be added to the local factory. Patents are pending upon the pro-

Lester. cesses used in the making of Buffay

Other Products chemists have been busily Other engaged at both Mason and Cleveland in searching for added uses of milk (Continued on page 7, Col. 5)

CIRCUIT COURT HEARS FLORIDA REALTY DEAL

BUHLDER BRINGS SUIT AGAINST REOLDS FARMS CO.

Many Other Civil Cases Being Heard By Jury In May Term Of Court Held In Mason.

Jurors sitting in the suit of Edward county homecoming. Especial assign-ments of space will be made to the H. Mitchell vs. the Reolds Farms Co. are getting a glimpse behind the scenes at the Florida real estate boom different cities and villages so that returning visitors may readily locate of 1919. The trial was begun Wednesday and will probably continue their old companions. A big barbecue through Thursday and a good part of dinner will be served at noon to all Friday. Mitchell has brought suit to comers. Arrangements will be made collect what he claims is due him on with a skilled chef to roast the beef. a profit-sharing contract for building | Harry Bond is lining up talent for 11 dwellings for the Reolds Farms waiters and coffee coolers and it is Co. in Florida during 1919. R. E. expected that at least 10,000 sand-Olds of Lansing is one of the organ- wiches will be served. Speeches will izers of the company. Charles Ecker follow the feast, these to be followed of Lansing is treasurer. Nearly all of by sport events in which boys and girls from the rural sections will par-ticipate for liberal prizes. A ball game tor general was ordered to make an the homes erected were sold to Lan- girls from the rural sections will parsing people.

Following the building of the homes the Reolds Farms Co. exchanged their and Thursday will close the afternoon. interests in them for an apartment house in Kansas City, Mo., in 1923. carnival of fun and frolic to mark the audit. The case was heard by a jury in June of 1930. At that trial a directed close of a week of real sport and en-

verdict of no cause for action was tertainment. made. The supreme court, on appeal, granted a new trial. Kelley, Sessions, Warner & Eger, represent the Reolds Farms Co. while Shields, Silsbee, Ballard & Jennings are Mitchell's attor

neys. **Damages of Six Cents** Another retrial was held this week in the suit of Helen Barnes of Leslie against Edmund J. Botts of Stockbridge. Mrs. Barnes asked \$1000 damages for alleged maltreatment by Botts while she was employed in his home. She asserted that Botts grabplant, conducted the visitors on the bed her by the arm in an altercation. inspection tour. He explained the After listening to the evidence the jury brought in a verdict allowing

damages of six cents. Michigan cities in cleaning up streams The case was heard in court last polluted by sewage. March. At that time there was a verdict of not guilty but the verdict of huge investment the city has made in the jury was held to be against the weight of the evidence. A motion was the sanitary sewer system and the construction of the disposal plant. He made and granted for a new trial. explained the workings of the plant

Directed Verdict

in detail. On Tuesday the court directed a verdict of not guilty in the damage suit of Elizabeth Rose against Voight R. Matthews. Mrs. Rose sought damages for injuries sustained in an automobile accident on South Foster avenue in Lansing last December 11, The plaintiff contended that she was inwould make an average ostrich enjured when the car in which she was vious. One egg brought to the NEWS riding was struck by another car driv- office has a circumference of seven en by Walter Kidd and owned by and three-quarters inches lengthwise Matthews, a used car dealer. with six and one-quarter inches at

Second Disagreement

the middle. Several of his hens pro-For the second time this year a dir- duce eggs weighing nearly three and cuit court jury failed to reach a ver- one-half ounces, Mr. Ellsworth says. dict in the suit of Elmer J. Thomas, (Continued on page 12, Col. 3)

Plants for Decoration. 1st store west of Kroger's. Open May 21 to May 30. C. C Saturday, C. Griffin & 20w1

Wyman; Harry Bond, chairman; song night, street, and an approval of the plan of intendent at \$3000; and a deputy at Lloyd R. Doane: Boy Scouts, L. S. taking surplus dirt off Mason street to \$2800. There are three captains at Bartholomew; old pictures, Frank A. make a needed fill on Rogers street. It was said that crushed stone will be

Doane, Mrs. R. C. Dart and Mrs. C.

The tentative program for fair week placed upon a new grade on Mason follows: Tuesday, set up and make street. entries with big recreational pageant

and feature program in evening; Wed-AUDITOR IS CHECKING nesday, special feature Boys Vocational school band, horse show, horse pullng, baseball. In the evening a grand **RECORDS OF MERIDIAN**

rally of the republican candidates will be staged. As this week occurs on the eve of a primary battle it is expected that candidates for all offices from TOWNSHIP BOOKS APPEAR IN coroner to United States senator will

ENCELLENT CONDITION be heard. Especial efforts will be made to induce all republican candi- Petition Filed for Audit Under Stadates for governor to speak from the tutes, State Auditor Checking Records Here.

same platform. Thursday's program, both afternoon and evening, will follow closely along David Peck of the state auditor the lines set for Wednesday except that the political stage will be yielded general's department has been at the to the democratic candidates and speakers.

City Disposal Plant

Visited By Kiwanians

MODERN PLANT.

street commissioner and operator of

the sewage treatment and disposal

workings of the system which has

placed Mason in the first rank of

Mr. Bowers told the visitors of the

LARGE EGGS.

Elgin Ellsworth of Mason, reports

hat he has an unusual flock of White

Leghorns. He has the eggs to prove

it. too. These hens lay eggs that

 \mathbf{or}

office of the county clerk in Mason this week auditing the books and accounts of Meridian township. A peti-On Friday there is to be an old time tion for such an investigation was filed some time ago under the provisions of an act of legislature adopted

winner. in 1929. This act provides for an audit of township records if a petition signed by 10 taxpayers of the township is approved by the attorney general of the state.

and the golfer with the largest collec. Scouts, the pack of Cub Scouts, and The petition of the Meridian taxtion after several weeks play will win school children. payers was approved following the a prize. The scalper's tournament

temporary recievership of the Exwill begin soon. change bank of Haslett in which were

deposited some of the funds of Meridian township. Following the ap-Change Announced In

Ownership Of Garage will give a salute to those who served in wars. between the winners of Wednesday audit. David Peck, a state examiner, arrived in Mason Monday to begin the Friday evening will be devoted to work. It is estimated that another

G. SPENNY & SONS MOVE TO WEST ASH BUILDING. a Madri Gras celebration, a grand week will be needed to complete the

Two changes have been made in the location of garages this week. A. G. ranks. Veterans who passed away Mr. Peck states that so far every-Spenny & Sons are now located in the during the winter were Amos Crossthing seems to be correct in the acbuilding on West Ash street. Previous man, Henry Peters, J. G. Bohnet and counts. The tax roll balances page by

page and Mr. Peck asserts that the to this week A. G. Spenny & Sons treasurer and clerk kept their records have operated two garages, the one on West Ash and the old location on neatly and accurately. Mr. Peck insists, however, that he can make no Jefferson. The firm has decided to concentrate its forces in one building. definite[\] statement until the completion of the investigation. He reports

CLUB MEMBERS INSPECT CITY'S that so far he has merely checked the Spenny & Sons from the Jefferson street building the Arrow Oil comrecords as to correct balances and Members of the Mason Kiwanis club that it will take another week before pany, owners of the garage, announc-ed that the location has been leased nspected the city sewage disposal plant Monday evening. M. M. Bowers, any conclusion can be reached. Only

the records for the year of 1931 are to John Slagh of Hall-Slagh, Inc. Mr. to be audited. Slagh still retains his interest with The statute adopted in 1929 has drastic provisions. One section reads but will operate the Jefferson street as follows: "If any such investigation,

examination, or audit discloses malfeasance, misfeasance, nonfeasance

gross neglect of duty on the political unit being examined, for which a criminal penalty is provided

by law, the attorney general or upon CITY'S OREDIT RATING IS FAR his direction the prosecuting attorney

of the county wherein such examination is had shall, within sixty days after receipt of such report, institute

criminal proceedings against said officer or officers."

Tuesday morning for the lower Rio

Grande valley of Texas on a business

FOOD STOLEN.

board, has been seeking safe invest-ON TEXAS TRIP. ments for trust funds in the hands of D. C. Dart, Dr. Joseph Ponton, C. Ross Hilliard and Hugh W. Silsby left

bonds issued by the city are rated as gilt-edged and so will purchase through a large investment house \$4,-

one-half ounces, Mr. Ellsworth says. ned fruit was reported from the home cipal bonds are being sold at consid- ey and articles stolen were in the of-some of the hens that lay the largest of Clyde Snow, Sr., south of Aure-erable less than par, the credit rating fice of the superintendent. The glass and around Norfolk. Some of the hens that lay the largest of Clyde Snow, Sr., south of Aure-eggs are but a year old. He expects llus Center, last Saturday. While Mr. even greater things from them next year. Snow was at the barn someone en-year. Bananas, 4 lbs. 15c. Kroger Groc-Bananas, 4 lbs. 1

Bananas, 4 lbs. 15c. Kroger Groc-ery & Baking Co. w1p open. No arrests have yet been made. cent.

A. GREEN TO DELIVER The drum major is Lee Struck. ADDRESS IN MASON

Only Five Veterans of Civil War Remain, Past Year Has Taken Heavy Toll of Soldiers.

, James A. Greene, prominent Lan- A. Rolan, Anthony Avery, L. A. sing attorney and former deputy at- Deutsch, Thos. D. Davis, Fred J. Har-BLIND BOGEY TOURNAMENT torney general of the state, is to de- rington, N. E. Winstanley, James liver the Memorial Day address in Wheeler, Frank Hornick, Oscar Smith Mason on Monday, May 30. Mr. James McNally, O. Bown and E. L.

Tournament golf is getting under-way at the Mason golf course. Oscar Greene is a veteran of the World War. Bostrum. The memorial services here will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning. If have service ribbons stretched in two Diehl is chairman of the tournament the weather is fair the services will rows across their chests. While all of

committee and reports that a blind be held in the city park. If rain comes, them served in the Spanish-American bogey tournament will be held on May as it did last year, the services will be war many of them also saw service 29 and 30. It is announced that the held in the auditorium of the school. in the Philippines, China, Mexico and winning score will be begreen 70 and The program, based upon fair weath- even in France in other wars and 80 for 18 holes. Players are to name er, calls for a parade to form at the campaigns. their own handicaps before beginning

The corps has the precision of a chool. play. They are to report to Oscar The Mason school band will lead crack military outfit. The drum major Diehl or some other member of the tournament committee ,before play is the parade. Other units of the parade is tall and impressive. In straight begun. The head of the committee will include the three or four surviv- ranks the men in the old style dress

explains that in a blind bogey tourney ing veterans of the Civil War who are uniforms march along as in 1898. The a winning score is set by the commitable to take part, a firing squad of blue trousers have red stripes and the tee and that the player whose score World War veterans under the com- darker blue coats are trimmed in gold. with the handicap subtracted comes mand of Ezra Haddy, sergeant at The men play every whit as good closest to the set score is declared the arms of the Browne-Cavender post of as they look. The ringing bugle notes,

the American Legion, veterans of the the staccato roll of the drums, the Another interesting tournament is Spanish-American and World Wars, shrill piping of the fife all go to make also being planned. This is to be a members of the Woman's Auxiliary of up a stirring martial symphony.

also being planned. This is to be a members of the Volume Advantage of the Scalper's tournament. Every member the American Legion, the Woman's of the club will be given a "scalp" Relief Corps, the Mason troop of Boy Plan Baseball Debut

Those in the parade will march to the city park where the address of

Mr. Greene will be made. A further MORIAL DAY GAME. program is also being arranged. Fol-

lowing the address the firing squad Mason's semi-pro baseball team will make its debut on Memorial Day that time an entirely new theater has when a strong Leslie aggregation will been built from the framework saved come to Mason for a reopening of hos- from the fire, Mr. Adams says. Carl tilities. Leslie and Mason have al- Kressback of Jackson is the architect Hiram Ellison, Theo Bortle, Isaac ways been natural rivals but an ar- who has supervised the construction of Morse and Frank Keesler. The past mistice has prevailed for the past five the Mason theater. He designed the years. This meeting on Memorial decorations and worked out the acouwinter has thinned the dwindling Day represents the first baseball stic system. game for Mason since the downfall of

the Tri-county league. Senjamin Onlinger. On the Sunday preceding Memorial not yet decided. The wet weather of as yet been completed. What feature Day war veterans are to attend me- the past two weeks has made practice film will be seen and heard the first morial services at the Presbyterian impossible. But drills have been re- night is not known definitely now. The church. At one o'clock in the after. sumed and a capable outfit is being manager is endeavoring to secure one

from the Mason post of the American of the season. The Memorial Day encounter is to opening night and a leading citizen of Legion will take part in services at the North Aurelius church. On the be staged at the county park upon a Mason has agreed to help dedicate the afternoon of Memorial Day the color new diamond. Work upon the dia-guard and firing squad will help pay mond is now underway.

Several other games have been tenrespects to the war dead in the Danstatively scheduled for the Mason team. The American Legion post has or- The Lansing Capital News, Onondaga dered small flags to be placed above and Ovid have asked for games to be sound is taken from the film itself inthe graves of war veterans. These played in Mason, Manager Carl Jewett stead of from a disc as in the older

Virginia Visitor Is teries in the territory adjacent to the

H. W. LAWRENCE CLAIMED CUR-TIS NOT DEPENDABLE. way that the screen, hung upon a track, can be shifted out of sight when

H. W. Lawrence of Hampton, Vir- tions.

Thieves broke into the Stockbridge Curtis of Norfolk, Virginia, was not in appearance. The ceilings have also school Saturday-night and stole a dependable and did not possess the been lowered. Dressing rooms have small sum of money, a class ring and confidence of Virginia people in his al- been built above the new stage, a portable typewriter, it is reported leged efforts to restore the Lindbergh by sheriff's officers. Deputies from baby. Hampton, the home of Mr, vided. The seats are also wider spac-The bonds were issued seven years Mason who made an investigation say Lawrence, is near Norfolk. The for- ed than were the seats in the Pastime.

solve the Lindbergh mystery.

Joseph Hoffman serves as chief and the huge room was packed with musician while Richard Hafenfeldt is even served in the hall. Even then principal musician. Others with the the large crowd could not be accomcorps in Mason were Bert Kress, Geo. modated and about 40 were served in Howell, Jesse C. Maris, James Daar, i restaurant. Fred W. Ginsky, John Reiha, Andrew Harry Bond of Mason was toast-

naster. He called upon Col. Fred Shubel of Lansing, General John S. Bersey of Lansing, Captain Harrington of Monroe, and Fred Green, former governor, of Ionia. Betty Brower, accompanied by Mrs. Marshall Many of the members of the corps Barr, gave three whistling selections. (Continued on page 12, Col. 4)



REMODELED PLAYHOUSE TO BE KNOWN AS MASON THEATER.

New Sound Equipment, New Seating New Decorations Among Many Improvements to Show.

Next Thursday night, May 27, has been set for the opening of the city's new playhouse, the Mason theater, Roy Adams, the manager, announces Everything about the building is new even the name. There is new sound For New Mason Team equipment, new plush seats, new decorations, a new fire-proof screen, new LESLIE TO COME HERE FOR ME- acoustic devices, new stage and new dressing rooms for stage attractions. The Pastime theater was badly damaged in a fire December 5. Since

Plans for Opening

Mr. Adams reports that all the ar-Following the removal of A. G. noon a firing squad and color guard whipped into shape for the opening of the latest releases. The high school band will figure in the ceremonies the

> **New Equipment** The latest type of sound equipment manufactured by the National Amplifying System has been installed. The type of sound films. In the rebuilding of the theater special acoustic material was used on the walls and ceiling so that there will be no reverberations or echoes. A fire-proof sound

Correct About Curtis screen has been installed. The installation has been made in such a the stage is needed for road attrac-

The material used in the acoustic friends during his visit two weeks ago treatment is in contrasting colors so when he asserted that John Hughes that it makes the theater attractive Upholstered seats have been pro-

The lighting arrangements through-

Supply limited. C. C. Griffin & Son.

Robbery Reported Of Stockbridge School

Benjamin Ohlinger.

TAKEN BY THIEVES.

Hall-Slagh, Inc., the Chevrolet agency, ville cemetery. business as a private venture.

ty Cemetery Board To Buy Sewer Bonds fiags will not only be placed in the states. Mason cemetery but will mark the graves of war veterans in rural ceme-City Cemetery Board

city. ABOVE AVERAGE.

Approval has been given for the purchase of City of Mason sewer

bonds by the city cemetery board. C. L. Bickert, chairman of the cemetery MONEY, RING AND TYPEWRITER ginia, startled several of his Mason

the board. He has found that sewer

000 of the city's own issue.

ago. They bear interest at the rate that entrance to the building was mer Mason man, now a Virginian, A theft of canned chicken and can- of 4% per cent. While many muni- gained through a window. The mon- told his friends here that Curtis did out the Mason theater are new and re-

bed several months ago, also,



Meanwhile the NEWS does make the suggestion that, in its judgment, there are too many trades and too much jockeying and too many hidden items in all arrangements with county officials regarding salaries.

Every county official should know what his salary is to be and every taxpayer and every voter is entitled to the information also. Arrangements where part salary

payrolls of the navy disclose 59 admirals and 242 captains.

In the state senate during the recent special session, arguments were heard regarding proposed cuts from departmental and institution funds. There the forceful Senator Upjohn delivered an eloquent tribute to the value

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which may be affected adversely by

deficiency in calcium. We think first

of rickets in children an dtooth decay

in expectant mothers. Then we know

thyroid) control calcium metabolism,

and occasionally these are injured or

In experiments designed to discover

ST. JOHNS-Baseball team to represent city in Central Michigan Leagin has been formed. Other cities

tract of hardwood and pine, is opened

to tourists. Visitors may take rides

All of the state park superintend- away, he had longer to think about it ents and their assistants began work before he was smashed up than in

May 16 in preparing the parks for the today's automobile accidents.

and part fees prevail, arrangements where fees in addition to salaries are provided, arrangements where certain county officials agree to do certain things in return for nortions of their salaries, smack too much of old horse trading days. Such arrangements have no place in 1932 affairs.

The NEWS is happy to report that plans are already under way whereby it is hoped the county supervisors will adopt a revised salary schedule far enough in advance of the fall elections to permit honest and unprejudiced consideration of the subject.

Here's our hand, Brother Miller. Thanks for the words of praise. Thanks also for the suggestion. Come and join us along with other papers of the county.' Let's fight high taxes from the town hall to the national capitol. One newspaper cannot do the job alone. Ticks never leave the lamb of their own free will. It takes a good strong solution to drive them away. The weekly press is in a position to "delouse" the taxpayer. "All hands on deck" is a good slogan.

Representative Government Dead?

Chairman McDuffie of the special house economy committee, who voted against the remnants of the bill he had devoted himself to prepare and urge upon his colleagues in the national congress, pronounced a dictum which will ring throughout the nation before the next election has been held. Congressman McDuffie explained his vote by saying he could not vote for a measure which had been "emasculated and destroyed" by forces opposed to any degree of economy reform.

"Groups and blocs interested in different items got together," charges Congressman McDuffie, "for the purpose of defeating any economy program submitted. The actions of the house goes to show that organized minorities, propagandists and bureaucrats have control of this government and that representative government is dead." Is representative government dead or is it merely

deadened under the opiates of a bureau ridden era? This is a fair question for every citizen to ask of himself. It is also a fair question to put to himself regard-

ing his own state. Some critics of the primary system lay, our governmental ills to our method of selecting candidates. These critics contend that the primary system has destroyed party loyalty, party responsibility and party identity. Others contend that the primary system is only a figure in the whole pattern of the fabric of modern government; that it is a tool in the hands of a greedy officialdom; that it is a sympton and not a cause.

Whatever the cause, the stark facts are that Congressman McDuffie is perilously near the truth. At Washington as at Lansing we find the policies of government dictated, not, by the governed, but by bureaus, blocs, minorities, lobbyists and propagandists, Gangs with ideas to peddle and votes to swap play around with what is left of political organizations. Each party has by virtue of such a situation resolved itself into an instrument of evasion and a tool of compromise.

Political parties organized for giving expression to political thought have degenerated into political blackmail.

The president has lost hope for relief at the hands of the Congress and has cried out to the people to come to his aid in saving the life of the nation. Business bent upon securing the advantage of special privilege lends aid and advice to bureaucrats who seek to live off government. Political pap is swapped for special privilege. Congress is enmeshed. The payrolls of the nation are literally smeared with the names of camp followers, satelites of senators and representatives who have won at the polls. Like gluttons at 'a feast, these payroll sucklers trade pelf for pelf. "Groups and blocs get together" declares the congressman.

It is the same at every state capital in America. Cringing legislators with the fortunes of their friends in office constantly before them, refuse to approach the task of paring government expense. They are willing for some other department to suffer as long as their own

al I was see in the war of some of

education and culture and research and public health, ciety State all of which was very fine except that homeowners are being evicted because they cannot pay their taxes and farmers face the loss of their life savings and their livlihood because the hand of the tax collector lays so heavily upon them.

Among the mineral elements of food The \$15 per thousand tax limitation may sound like we consider iron, iodine, calcium and harsh treatment to many. It may result in the bankphosphorus as most necessary and, of ruptcy of some cities and school districts. There may these, perhaps the diets of our readers be repudiation of municipal debts. But at its worst, it are most deficient in iodine and calcannot mean so much to government as it represents to cium. The usual American dietary is the individual. Individuals by the tens of thousands in more likely to be deficient in calcium Michigan have been forced to repudiation, they have seen relatively larger emerging relatively larger amounts are needed their savings swept aside as by an irresistible tide, they and unless the food intake is diverare now stranded on the sands of social and political sified, a shortage may be present and waste such as the present generations have not seen. the means of utilization also will be deficient. Government must be curbed in some manner. The subject of calcium is closely

linked with vitamin D because this An election is coming. Will the average voter swallow element now seems necessary to the the same old line of bunk? Or will he demand the facts utilization of calcium in the body. There are several common diseases and proof of sincerity?

An Insult To Veterans

Every honest man who served his country in the Civil that the para-thyroid glands (situated War, the Spanish-American conflict or the World War in the neck in close contact with the should bitterly resent congressional approval of some of the pension claims recently contained in the omnibus diseased so that serious consequences bill. The action of congress in approving the claims is result. One error in our general cona direct insult to every honest veteran. The bill received ception of the use of calcium is that it the president's veto. It merited more than a veto.

of bones. As a matter of fact, calcium Here are some of the pensions proposed in the bill: is essential for the cells of the body A proposed pension for a man who was court mar- and, especially is true of the nerves, tialed for drunkenness, sentenced to six months' confine- for the coagulation of blood and the cum home he had got a box of aspern ment, and whose conduct during confinement was so bad beating of the heart. that he was discharged without honor for the good of the service. healthy man, it was found that about A proposed pension for a man who was discharged three-fourths of a gram should be

without honor for chronic alcoholism. A proposed pension to a widow whose claim was filed

require somewhat more than this five years after the death of the veteran, who abandoned amount, and, of course, women and children should have a continuous her claim for a period of twenty-five years, and who is supply of calcium. shown by a recent investigation never to have been the legal wife of the soldier. nothing to us unless it can be trans-

A proposed pension to a man guilty of desertion and lated into the foods we eat every day. and he sed. Becuz you seam to think The common foods may be listed as dishonorably discharged. follows: A pint of milk contains a half

A proposed pension to a man for self-inflicted injuries gram of calcium; a pound of cheese incurred in attempted suicide.

A proposed pension for loss of a leg as the result of 0.15 gram, a pound of beans about being struck by the fender of a street car while the three-fourths of a gram. Cabbage, claimant was lying on the track in a completely intoxiprunes are moderately rich in calcium, cated condition.

A proposed pension to a widow whose husband had mineral upon beef, rice or potatoes. only nine days' service in a state militia for which he Milk above all other foods supplies was paid by the United States, no disability relating to an abundance of calcium and will service being found. A proposed pension to a man who spent most of his service in a bosnital and use distance distance when calcium is spent most of his service in a hospital and was discharg- lacking in the food we eat, the body ed without honor because of diseases contracted not in must draw upon the bones for its supply, and great damage may be done line of duty. before the diminishing amount begins

Every dollar squandered upon those who have no to manifest itself. legitimate claim upon the nation is a dollar less to spend However, when large quantities are upon those actually entitled to aid. Organizations of needed, as for growing children and veterans should fight every claim which does not possess in pregnancy, serious harm may re-

sult from an insufficient amount. We merit. Too often groups of veterans overlook attempts of their comrades to "slip something over". Men who have no just claims have been known to make the bones without the use of X-rays, but the condition of the teeth, espeno just claims have been known to receive handsome cially of mothers and children, readily checks for retroactive compensation while those entitled indicates the lack of sufficient calto aid receive nothing.

Such bald attempts to fleece the public reflect against all veterans. Honest men suffer because of the acts of the dishonest. The allowance of such false claims places in an automobile shop. Is there any all veterans. Honest men suffer because of the acts of every veteran in a bad light. Organizations of veterans danger of the paint. affecting my would earn the gratitude of the public by fighting such health or lungs, in any way? thieving attempts.

Having run into debt beyond his capacity to pay, Uncle hazard. Sam might resort to the popular expediency of "cancellation", especially if he is indebted to any of the international bankers.

CARO-Cornerstone of new Tuscola county court house to be laid May 27. Fitting ceremonies are planned

SLAT'S DIARY By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday-well Ant Emmys docter nebby issent mutch good but he is pritty slick enny lwavs. Yesterdav Ant Emmy went to him on acet of she has got sumpthing rong with her stumick and he told her to drink more milk and she reolyed and sed she as ben drinking a quart of milk evry lay for over tweny 7 yrs. and he ed well if that is a case why you better cut it out all togather mebby. Saterday — Ma was in a pickel tonite. She had ben envited to a shour for a bride and she

is only essential for the development fergot to by sumpthing so she sent pa down town to by sumpthing she cud take and pa went down and when he for the bride.

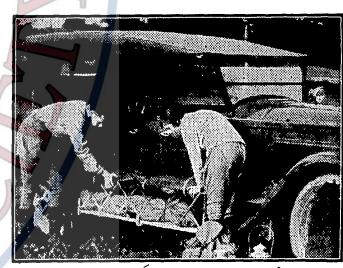
Sunday-Wile we was a getting reddy for chirch this morning Joe Hix the amount of calcium necessary for a cum by and sed he had to go down town and by a gasket and Ant Emmy got all-Xcited up becuz she that sum taken daily. Growing boys and girls 1 must be ded which he was a bying a gasket for.

Munday-As Jake & me cum home frum Scout meating tonite we herd Lizzy Ricks fella coaxing for a kiss Now this amount of calcium means, out in the hamick and she sed no and he sed. Yure crazy and she sed why them lips of yures was just made to eat with and wistle.

Teusday-Unkel Hen has bot hismore than four grams, two eggs about self a Silencer for his gun so now when he goes out and shutes a rabbit why the poor little fellow wont half to lissen to the turible xploshun of the carrots, turnips, nuts, and dried shot gun. but we should not depend for the



MICHIGAN BELL



Urge your out-of-state **Relatives and Friends** to

VACATION IN MICHIGAN

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LESLIE By Mrs. Ernest Sherman

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ward have had as their guests the past few days, climax to the entertainment the open-limax to the entertainment the open-climax to the entertainment the open-guests. A special meeting for initia-has the chief conservation officer at their nicces, Mrs. H. A. Brown and Miss Erma Stannard of Detroit.

Featuring an opening day following A regular meeting of the Commun-a recent fire and also the first annual ity Grange with thirty members pres-from Webberville, Onondaga, East Featuring an opening day following A regular meeting of the Communanniversary of the National Oil Ser- ent was held Saturday evening in the Lansing and Lansing chapters were vice station here of which Jas. Black is manager, bills are being distribut-house presented a program of music and readings, which preceded the us-ston motored to Traverse City Mon-Saturday afternoon at three o'clock ual business meeting. The next meetday for a few days stay. at the station on South Main street, ing will be held in two weeks. many fine prizes will be given away. Pupils and parents of the Morse gree was conferred upon a class of the Michigan Funeral Directors and In all, this one minor division costs, school district of which Miss Jean three candidates at a meeting of Les- Embalmers association held at Flint,

Shool district of which kiss sean the calibrated at Fint, Sherman is the teacher, celebrated lie Chapter No. 50, R. & S. M., of the close of the spring term with a picnic held in the torist camp here on Saturday. The annual picnic of the Signa Alpha Beta society of Michigan Stafe Alpha Beta society of Michigan State ton Rapids, Hastings, and William- Ritchie car received a slight cut on college was held at Leslie Saturday, ston. Two hundred guests were seat- the face, and the cars were quite bad- officers at \$1800 and seven at \$1620. with about fifty guests present, in-eluding Dean Ward Giltner and wife, the fifteenth annual strawberry festi-Nrs. Viola Weaver and Mrs. Anna and other professors and their wives. val of the chapter. Harry Bond as Frazelle Edwards, assistant professor toast master called upon the follow-of the bacterialogy department and ing notable Masons present: Com-beld Thursday. eld Thursday. son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Edwards of panion William Goff, Battle Creek, Leslie Free Methodist Church this place, was host to the assembled General Grand Principal Sojourner of Wesley R. Caswell, Pastor guests and carried out plans of en- the General Grand Chapter of the Uni-Sunday school 2:30 p. m. tertainment in the following manner: ted States, and other grand officers Worship service 3:30 p. m. followed by a class meeting. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening it 7:30 Methodist Episcopal Church roger Stores Rev. George Brown, Minister Rev. W. E. Brown, Assistant "Ah Lord God! behold, thou hast from administrative board records. made the heaven and the earth by thy They cite many instances to prove Great Power and stretched-out arm, the point, all of which leads the oband there is nothing too hard for server to a confirmation of the con-**Appreciation Week** thee." Jeremiah 32:17. Sunday school 10:15; morning worship 11:30; Epworth League 6:30; weekly prayer service Thursday 8:00. THANKS, FOLKS -- for the way you re-sponded to Eden-Morning worship 10; Sunday school 11:00. Felt Plains-Morning worship 10; Sunday school 11:00.

During the afternoon a ball game and other sports were staged at I. A. C.

park, followed by a dinner in the par-

and past grand officers as follows: **Complaints Are Made** Orrin J. R. Brury, Ann Arbor; Wm. Johnstone, Leslie; John Clark, Hast-ings; John B. Wood, Grand Ledge; James Potter, Lansing; and Prof. C. Of State Police Force (Continued from page 1) Valiet of Birmingham. The community orchestra with Miss Helen Jewell

Emoluments

ity orcnestra with Miss Helen Jewell as soloist, played several selections during the banquet hour. The local chapter will go to Lansing Monday evening to confer the Royal Master's degree upon candidates before the Grand Council of the state Mrs. Irvin Smith. Mrs. E. H. Fields spent Friday ir Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Smith were in Lansing Thursday.

an Indian habitation of tepees, blue motor cars and at least one is fre-skies studded with stars, natives and quently seen about the state being with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fields and Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fields and Mr. Post of near Charlotte. Grand Council of the state. residence and living expense. All the Miss Marie Fetters is ill. depicting bears, badgers, racoon, etc., paring the wages and salaries paid with even serpents partly hidden be- members of the force these allow-

neath trees where large owls peered ances and emoluments must be conout, nearly three hundred people sidered, mingled in happy celebration of the Michigan is certainly generous with

annual Junior and Senior reception its taxpayers' money. held in the auditorium of the school **Conservation** Affairs

building Friday evening. At this time thirty-five seniors with their parents Perhaps the next most discussed department, and for much the same and guests, were guests of the Junior reasons as were cited in the case of

class who also had as their guests the state police, is the department of Mrs. J. A. Davidson motored to their parents and others. The grand conservation. Here again we hear march was led by William Mitchell, much of criticism and much of com-Holland last Friday to spend a week with her daughter, Iva, and attend the tulip festival. Mrs. E. J. Blakely of Miller Road

Lansing.

-Helen Wills.

Northwest Ingham

innich die Greichen and Miss Dar-lene Wolliver of Jackson, next in line was Lloyd Hume, president of the senior class and Miss Lucile Marsh, ind for the commonwealth this de-partment lives for the most part off mother, Mrs. Robert Swan, who is no better also of Jackson. Music was furnished the funds received from sales of hunt- better. by an orchestra from Meadow Side.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cline and Mr ing and fishing licenses. We say un-fortunately because the hunter com-plains that the money taken from him and Mrs. E. J. Blakely spent Sunday at Robert Swan's. Miss Margaret McLain: Address of for game privileges should be devoted welcome, William Mitchell; response, to building up flocks of birds and

Lloyd Hume; music, vocal music, girls' quartette composed of Miss Thelma Freeman, Miss Catherine Un-ment for failing to provide him in rederwood, Miss Ruth Disenroth and turn for his fishing fee, his creel limit Miss Dorothy Fogg, accompanied by every day he chooses to cast his line Miss Beryl Campbell; reading, "The in the waters of lake or stream. Trials of Hans the Tailor", Allen But the commission is forced to Clancy; remarks, Supt. Clay; cornet solo, William Mitchell, accompanied hunter's money to do a lot of other by Miss Campbell. Refreshments were things. Among them is forest fire preserved by Miss Evelyn Whitney and vention and control; geological and ec-Miss Helen Mary Byrum, dressed in onomic land surveys; reforestation; Indian costumes from a booth in one maintenance of state parks for tourof the tepecs. ists and vacationists; and general ad-

At a special meeting for officers of ministration, the local order of the Eastern Star High Salaries

Dancing was preceded by a program

as follows, which was in charge of

held Monday afternoon in the chapter So let us scan the department payroom, Mrs. Georgiana Bauer, Hast- rolls for light. Prior to the beginning ings, grand conductress of the state of 1932, the director enjoyed a salary chapter, conducted a school of instruc-tion, which was followed by a six o'clock dinner at which time Mrs. Sue Raudabaugh, Lansing, Mrs. Florence Watson, Mrs. Lillian Pattison, Lan-sing Mrs Margaret Troman Leslie bors of the Baptist church, after which Mr. Edwards escorted his guests to past grand officers, and Mrs. Helen ter, \$3825; technical advisor in the the home of his parents where bridge Huston, Webberville, president of the game division, \$4500. The ornitholo-

close of the supper hour, during which recently been forced to unprecedented economies all because the number of those who bought hunting and fishing licenses during the year has materally dwindled.

But there still remains an ambitious department of education-conservation. The director receives \$3780; a J. E. Sullivan and L. B. Rumsey cameraman, \$3240; two assistants and film editors, \$2160; and some clerks. even since reductions have been made, just to make Michigan folk conservation minded, the rather disconcerting sum of \$12,995 annually.

"Free Lance" Man

There are 11 district conservation There is a "free lance man", whatever that is, at \$1620; an inspector of lo-

\$3150, marked down from \$3500, and

there are stenographers and clerks

and accounting machine operators in-

numerable. Here again we find a de-

partment which has been forced to



Page Three

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Loomis and bion called at the Roy Rae and J. A. Frances Loomis of Lansing called at Davidson homes Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cavender and daughter called at Ami Terrill's on the homes of Robert Swan and J. A. Hazel Gillette and Peaul Terrill at- Sunday afternoon, Davidson Sunday afternoon, tended the Dubois school picnic last Dorothy Crapes spent last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Walker of Al- Friday. night with Jean Terrill.



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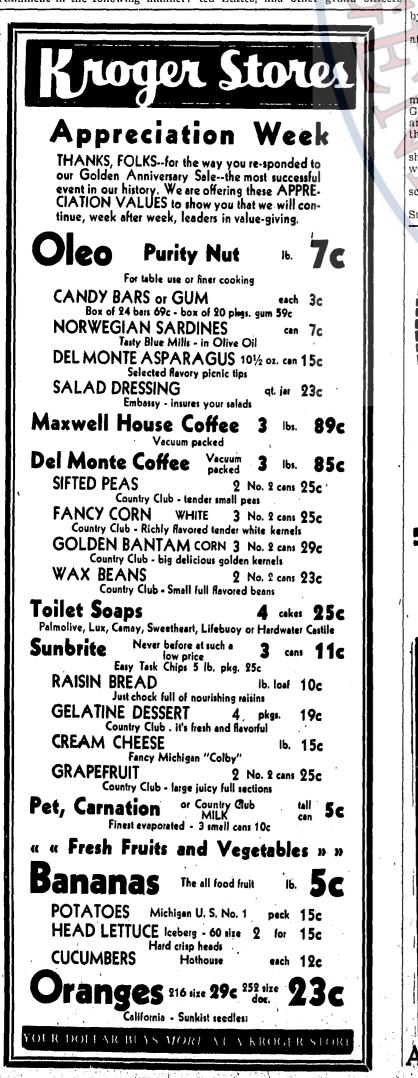
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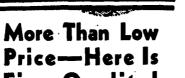
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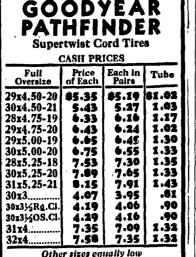
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win Asquith spent Friday in Flint. Miss Lorine Lowe and friend of Williamston, were callers at J. H. Hayner's, Sunday. John Dutcher called at Howard Herrick's, Friday, finding Harold Herrick very sick with whooping cough. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boyce are visiting in Cairo and Flint. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lowe visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayner, Sunday. Mrs. Ruth Springman and Virginia were callers. The Friendly Bible class met with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cady last Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Kansas City, were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roepecke and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mills attended the

tulip show at Holland last Sunday. Mrs. Jennie DePuy of Pontiac, is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. Roepecke.



install its own accounting division in DOGGIE DINNER ENCORE SPAGHETTI the face of a state accounting division in the same building. Members P&G, Kirk's Flake, or Crystal White Soap of the commission insist they were unable to secure the information demanded for economical operation clusion that the administrative board outfit is largely excess baggage on a train already much overloaded. By the way, in passing it might be mentioned that while the fee for trout BOKAR Coffee fishing license was boosted and the merchant who handles the license suf-CONDOR Coffee ferred the loss of the dime he used to receive for his services, it is authentically reported that four special inspectors were put in the field to place the sale of licenses in hands friendly CANDY BARS to the administration. Watch your lo-CHEWING GUM cal license distributor for campaign activities and learn a little lesson in CHEESE practical politics. SPARKLE Town Line Road TEA Mr. Reed from Jackson county has bought a lot from Geo. Wait and has a house started, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Travis on their way from Wisconsin to Florida, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. Mrs. E. Hicks from Eaton Rapids, spent last week with her granddaugher, Mrs. Leslie Xanders. Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Halsey entertained in honor of Mrs. Halsey's son's MUSTARD birthday, Herbert Church who lives here and Sheldon Church from De-Mr. and Mrs. F. Barker are the happy parents of a baby girl born last Mr. and Mrs. A. Hildreth were calling on friends here Thursday. Stockbridge Town Line Mr. and Mrs. Jay Groh and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gee of Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bowers of Mason, were Sunday guests at the Log Cabin. W. D. Holmes and daughter and El-**Pure Lard** Fresh Ham



| Page Four | | INGHAM COUNTY NE | WS, MASON, MICHIGAN, THU | RSDAY, MAY 19, 1932 | | <u>د</u> |
|--|--|--|---|---|---|--|
| | | Mrs. Ethel Blakely of Miller Road, was in Dansville visiting Monday. | Northwest Stockbridge | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biggs and Howard were in Lansing, Sunday | | at the school Monday. The children presented her with a beautiful pic- |
| DANSVILI | LE NEWS | The Future Farmers of Dansville, held a regular meeting Wednesday | L.c | morning. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hoyt of East | \$+++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++ | ture and many regrets were express- ed that she is leaving for other fields. |
| , | | night. Refreshments were served. The Junior-Senior reception will be | Junior Wilson has the chickenpox. Orrie Hague from Detroit, called on | Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Moyer and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Biggs were | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Box entertain- ed at a family dinner honoring H. D. | ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ |
| | Raising Pheasants | held Saturday night. The juniors have not divulged the place where it is to | day afternoon. | Biggs. | Box, who arrived home Thursday aft- er spending several months in Call- | (Aurelius j |
| aslett Holds Aggie | In cooperation with the department of conservation a number of boys of | he held | Mr. and Mrs. William Knight spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. B. | and Mrs Ernie Arhendt were in Lan- | fornia. Guests present were Mr. and | ······································ |
| Players to the riday | the agricultural department of the | club tonight (Thursday). The usual | Lantis. | sing Sunday and called on Mr. and | Mrs. Edward Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Box and family of Lansing, | Nearly 60 children from the pri- |
| NEWHAR HNADLE TO WIN | Dansville school will undertake to raise pheasants this summer. The how are Nelson McCabe, Merle Swan, | business will be conducted. A little son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. | a picnic at Pleasant Lake. | Edd Petty. | autio metana ana adagneers, marian | enjoyed a Motner's Day dinner and |
| | | Hardman of Lansing, formerly of this place, was buried here Wednesday. | Guerdon Usher was home from Jackson over the week end. | Earnest Putman spent last Friday with Mrs. Arthur Frost. | hun Doy and family | program in the church parlors last Sunday. |
| | Self, Gerald Martin and Averon Ack- | Charles Grindling is moving on the | Mrs. R. A. Grostefon and Mrs. Mc- Kean called on Clara Richey at the | Dorn Diehl of Dansville, spent Mon- day night with Gurdeon Frost | les, | Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loomis of |
| Friday afternoon the Haslett base- l team met the Dansville boys in | | wens bonnet closed ms achool act | Mason hospital Thursday evening. | | to Okemos for the 8th grade exams, | Philadelphia, Pa., arrived Monday to spend their vacation with their par |
| s, leaving the score even at the end | Dansville M. E. Church S. S. Cross, Pastor | the Dennis Friday, the 13th, with a picnic on Saturday. | | i norun Mason i | Friday. | ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Droscha and Mr. and Mrs. Loomis at Hubbardston |
| the game. Walker was' on the | Class meeting 10:30. Mrs. Grimes, | | t Williamston t | \$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+ | Lansing, were Thursday evening | |
| ound for the Aggies and turned in susual performance. The score | Morning worship 11. Subject, | Monday. | Bert Liverance, who was operated | urday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. | guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard An- drews. | The L. A. S. will meet at the church parlors next week Thursday for sup- |
| s five to five. Thursday the Aggies play Dimon- | "God's Interpreters." Church school 12. D. F. Grimes, | Edna Osborne closed her school at the Howlett with a picnic on Wed- | upon at Sparrow hospital Monday, | Denison, North Holt. Prizes were awarded Howard Bennett, Ruby Deni- | Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Biebeshimer at- tended the funeral of Mrs. Weichert, | per. |
| e and the next Tuesday they meet bberville in the last game of the | superintendent. No Epworth League. | nesday. Mr. and Mrs. Llovd Brooks, Mr. and | May 9, is getting along as well as might be expected. The son, Howard | son, Eldred Yerks, Orville Depison. | a cousin, in Fremont, Ohio, last Wed- | Mrs. Elnora Sanders spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry |
| son. With only two games ahead | No evening service. | Mrs. Grant Squires and W. C. Keene | came from Ohio and stayed with Mr. Liverance at the hospital for one | Mr. and Mrs. D. Bennett. | School closed Saturday with a pic- | Freshour. |
| them, the Dansville boys may go ough the season undefeated. The | Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker and | | Mr. and Mrs. David Bennett and | | ber of 30 gave Mrs. Jesse Bond a |
| slett aggregation was the only m to hold them to a tie this year. | Official board meeting Friday eve- | Land Mrg Dan Foolig | daughter Marian of Lansing, visited | Mr. and Mrs. H. Abenroth of Lan- sing, Sunday, May 8. | Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ray and son Robert spent Sunday with Mr. and | complete surprise Friday night, i being her birthday anniversary. Ice |
| | Young people's rally Sunday after- noon and evening at Fitchburg. | Miss Maurita Walker visited the school where Miss Donna Walker | Mrs. Woolcutt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Graham, Saturday and Sunday. | | Mrs. Richard Andrews, | cream and cake were served. |
| of Deats Dansville | Ladies Aid in church parlors Wed- | teaches, near Leslie, last Thursday. Frank Remington spent Sunday in | Mrs. Mable Hewett of Lansing, is | The Relief Aid met Friday with Mr. | | Edd Warner entertained the follow ing guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs |
| Tennis Meet Monday | nesday afternoon. Potluck supper. | Lansing, visiting old friends and rela- | here. | and Mrs. M. Robison with a potluck dinner. A business meeting followed | t Hawley t | George Kitley of Leslie, Mr. and Mrs C. C. Beers, Mr. and Mrs. Lester |
| ET OKEMOS IN COURT MATCH | Wheatfield M. E. Church | | Spencer Worthington and family, formerly of Okemos, have come to | by soming on a quilt | | Beers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo |
| THURSDAY AFTERNOON. | S. S. Cross, Pastor Morning worship 9:30. Subject of | Huron over the week end to visit her | live in the Jacob Graham house on South street in this village. | Sunday with his parents, Mr. and | Margaret Martini was neither ab- sent nor tardy for the whole year. | Beers and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beers and family, all of Lansing. The |
| | sermon, "God's Interpreters". Church school 10:30. Dell Wolf, | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee visited Mrs. | , | | Hazel Reithmiller was tardy once | came with well filled baskets and en joyed a bounteous dinner. Mr. and |
| Dansville went down in defeat Mon- y at the hands of the members of | superintendent . Prayer meeting Wednesday evening | Jerome Wilbur, sister of Mr. Lee, last Wednesday. | Stockbridge | neighborhood, Friday. Mrs. Fred Harvey and daughter, | but was not absent. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Silsby were | Mrs Fred Walton and Haywood Hal |
| | at 8 o'clock. | Miss Neva Smith and friend from Ypsilanti, were Sunday guests of Mrs. | \$+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 | Mrs. F. Runciman, of Lansing, motor- | Mr. and Mrs. Archie Slisby were visitors at the home of her mother in Howell, Sunday. | wir, and wirs, oleward and unugn |
| winning one quant. In the girls' | Ladies Aid at Mr. Rumbaugh's on Thursday afternoon. | Matilda Smith | The Delta Alpha class of the Pres- byterian church were entertained at | | Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beebe enter- tained as their guests Sunday, Mr. | ter of Lansing spent Sunday with |
| o won the boys' singles, 6-4, 8-7. In | Dansville Free Methodist Church | itor of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Vogt. | the home of Mrs. John Farmer, last | t Wonderland t | and Mrs. William Eaton and Mr. and | Will Holcomb of Eaton Rapids has |
| boys' singles the Aggies came ough with their only victory. They | Wesley R. Caswell, Pastor * | Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reihl of Rich- mond, spent the week end with Mr. | The executive committee of the | ······ | Mrs. Donald Hall of Lansing at their cottage at Pleasant Lake. | come to make his home with his son Earl Holcomb, and family. |
| n by a score of 3-1, 1-3, 3-2. Vednesday they played a return | Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11. | There will be a meeting at the town | Home Culture club met last week on Tuesday evening. | han school work at Billwood school | Miss Eural Royston was in Lansing | The Aurelius Center school and pa- |
| ne at Holt. On Friday, May 20, | Prayer and praise service 7:30 p.m. Evening worship 8:00. | ball Saturday evening. May 21. at 81 | Mrs. Ira Thompson, Mrs. L. Whit- | (Eaton county) is now with her par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Duke, at | Bernice Allen spent the week end | trons of the district enjoyed a picnic at the school last Saturday. Miss |
| Aggies will meet the Okemos ten- squad for the final game of the | Prayer meeting Thursday evening | make amangaments for Decoration | Mrs Culver and Mrs Procton attend- | their County Line home in this point | | Lois Johnson has been engaged to teach again next year. |
| son. Blanche Haynes, Ilah Curtis, n Terrill and Maxine Martini were | at 7:30. | | | borhood. Miss Dorothy wrote the 7th grade exams at Charlotte. | time with measles is able to be out | About 25 met at the hall Monday |
| manufaur of the Denguillo girle! | Bobby, the seven year old son of | Lorenz of Lansing were callers of | day. | The Misses Dorothy Davis and Do:- | Carl Stewart spent the week end | night to plan a baseball team for the summer. The first practice game was |
| Robert Pollok, Carl Shopbell, Merle | brought here for burial Wednesday. | | | | in Bronson. | hold Thursday evening The field |
| | Services were held at three o'clock and interment was made in the How- | | son. | ams and Florabel Bowers wrote the Sth grade exams at Leslie, last week. Wm. Clarke and family called at | her aunt, Mrs: James Curtiss of Gd. Ledge over the week end. | the ball diamond. |
| County Convention | ard cemetery. The boy died from com- plications following measles. | Douglass Territory | church held their monthly meeting | M E. Bateman in East Aurelius Sun- | Mrs. E. A. Bowden is very sick with rheumatism at her home in | "For all our bathtubs, washing ma- |
| county convention of the Eastern | Mr. and Mrs. Arnold of Gregory, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ros- | | Thursday. | day afternoon. Mr. Levengood and family of Dim- | Eden. Mrs. Edna Doolittle is caring | chines and canned asparagus, we may |
| | coe Arnold. | Marshall of Mason, spent Friday | Mrs. Daisy Dancer called at the Thompson home last week Wednes- | ondale were Sunday evening callers | Miss Ethel Blakely closed a very | grow more and more envious of the Aztec, who has at least a steady and |
| sville are Isobel Reynolds, Ilah | Mrs. Isobel Reynolds and Miss Zel- ma Fried were in Jackson last Thurs- | Mr. and Mrs. Albert Backus and | day. | Clement North is employed at the | successful school year with a picnic | rewarding job."—Stuart Chase. |
| a Hulliberger and Mrs. Helen | day. Mrs. Zadee Allen and Mrs. Maebelle | Mrs. Elsie Vickers spent Friday in | friends here last week. | V. F. W. farm this season. Hugh Clarke wrote the Sth grade | | |
| associate conductress to repre- | Howlett attended a meeting of the | Mrs. Ella Avery of Lansing, spent | Charles Myers and family of Jack- son, called on friends here last Sun- | examination in Charlotte and Wilbur West wrote the 7th grade exams there | Sa ^v | ve: |
| Domanillo in the moult | nesday evening. | bert Backus on Sunday. They spent | day. | last week. | to make dreams come true. We | |
| | bor last week for treatment. He re- | the day in Gregory with Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall. | A splendid pageant was put on by the young people's class last Sunday | Cecil Hartenburg, called on William | money is absolutely guaranteed. | |
| | turned home Saturday. Mrs. Clayton Balmer and Mrs. L. | The Community L. A. S. will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank | evening. | Clarke, Sunday evening. | details. | |
| BURIAL VAULTS | Brooks were Jackson visitors, Wed- | Collar, Thursday, June 2, for supper. | closed last Saturday with a picnic. | South Aurelius and North | LANS | SING |
| Indures not for 25 or 50 years, | nesday. Mrs. Frank Oesterle of Vantown, | | ************************************** | i Onondaga i | CITIZENS LOAN & | |
| Discussion Description | spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Thelma Dewey. | Southeast Ingham | f Millville f | \$-5-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0- | | |
| | Mrs. Irma Hulliberger and Mrs. Ilah Braman were in Jackson, last Thurs- | | | Mrs. Dora Thayer and daughter Martha of Mason, visited at the B. H. | 107 E. Washtonaw Str | to the second se |
| | day. | son of Jackson, were visitors of Er- | vention at the Millville church next | Field home the week end. | | |
| | daughter, Margaret Ann, were Sun- | vin Ewers and family part of last week. | 10:30. Bohemian dinner, Speaker for | sing, visited at the Wells Clickner | | |
| Good well grown Geranium, Jus, Fuchsia, Petunia and | day guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. | Mr. and Mrs. Wall and other friends from Pontac, called on J. Myers, Fri- | the afternoon A. D. Jones, attorney of | home the week end. | GO | |
| | Mrs. D. B. Briggs and Mrs. Mort | day at the home of Price Ford where | for Prohibition". Also Rev. B. A. | Johns, were callers at the home of W. | | |
| orial Day | Keene were Lansing visitors Satur- | Evelyn Quinn wrote the 7th grade | Hahn of Potter Park M. E. church of | | | |

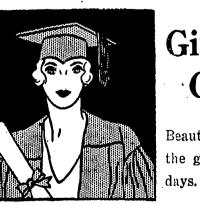
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Evelyn Quinn wrote the 7th grade Lansing. The county council of reli- Victor Hill and Miss Ula Blodgett Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCauley and exams at Dansville Thursday and gious education is expected to be of Mason, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cox of Lansing, spent the rest of the week visiting present. All are welcome. Mr. and Mrs. George Covert, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark entertainwere Dansville callers, Sunday. her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds and Wordon.

Miss Zelma Freed were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rice of of H. Walker, Sunday. and son from Eden, Sunday. Joe Ewers visited relatives in Jack-

on, Wednesday. writing. Price Ford was ill and at home the ited their daughter, Mrs. Adah Brown past week.

Forest Day has been entertaining on Sunday, his uncle and brother from up north. Mrs. Emma Rice of Webberville, The three were in Battle Creek one visited her sister, Mrs. Maggie Buray this week on business. Charles Emmens and family were den, several days last week. Mrs. L. P. Williams and son day this week on business.

visitors of Ed Briggs and sisters, Sun- Webberville, were dinner guests of her Dolbee and family the week end. ay evening. Mr. and Mrs. Price Ford and son Her mother, Mrs. Rice, returned home and J. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wor- with them.

don of Dansville, and Basil Cavender and family of Fowlerville, were call-Horwood and Mrs. Cook and daughers of James Quinn and family, Sun- ter, all of Howell, called on the for- at Tarpon Springs, Florida. day afternoon. mer's sister, Mrs. Maggie Burden,

Parties from Detroit have bought the farm formerly owned by Owen Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley visited Kennel and are now living there. their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas, Charles Briggs of Jackson, has been, Jones, near Williamston, Sunday. redecorating the interior of the Briggs

home the past week. The Birney school was closed Friday for the summer vacation. Picnic was held Monday. Miss Smith of Dansville, is rehired for the following

Edd Ewers of Owosso, was a calland neighbors last Friday evening in

Mrs. Price Ford and son and J.

Nichols District

his farm recently.

week

er of Ervin Ewers and family, Thurs- honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Standfield were Mrs. Ketchum is their daughter. The in this vicinity, Monday. Stanley Wilcox of Jackson, was at and useful gifts. young people received many beautiful

Mr. and Mrs. Howard North and Leone and Lavina North spent the Myers were in Jackson one day last week end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Higelmire in Alma.

Grovenburg

Mr. and Mrs. Janecke entertained

company of friends from Lansing

Mrs. Eliza Patrick is ill at

this

A party of relatives and friends from Lansing surprised Hugh Angell, Friday evening in honor of his birthlay.

Leone North had an operation on Miss Lydia Osborne finished a very his nose Tuesday morning in Lansing. successful year of teaching Monday He spent several days in the hospital. with a picnic at the school house. Mrs. Swift was in Lansing at the Nearly 100 were present. A bountiful home of her son, Clair, caring for Mrs linner was served at noon, also ice Swift and baby Clayton last week. Lizzie Moon spent the week end in cream and cake. In the afternoon there was a ball game between the Alma with Mrs. John Stauffer. Nichols school and the Wilcox school. The Nichols won 8 to 4. Everyone en- sing, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.

joyed a fine time. Miss Osborne will Hunt, Monday evening. return here to teach next year.

eturn here to teach next year. Mr. and Mrs. Janecke and Lydia on Mrs. Minnie Higelmire in Eaton Tooker spent Sunday evening with Rapids, last Wednesday. She is quite Mr. and Mrs. Edd Krantz. seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Krantz. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ireland and Miss Elfie Pratt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wrook. Seriousiy III. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hunt have been papering Harry Skinner's tenant house. Their son Carl is working for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hart and family Mr. Skinner and he and his wife movspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ern- | ed from Valleau City to the farm this est Hart to celebrate Mrs. Hart's week. birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edington and family spent Sunday at Lake Odessa, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eding-ton. Betty Edington returned home Wheatfield Center

with them to spend a few days with The Wheatfield Center L. A. S. met with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rum-Miss Ulah Edington. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geisenhaver baugh, Thursday, May 19, for supper. and Arthur called on Mr. and Mrs. The Home Guards will meet Ross Rinkle, Monday evening in Dim- Mrs. Erma Johnson, Saturday. The Home Guards will meet with

ondale. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Tooker called on Earl Hart and family in Dimondate recently. The Service First Sunday school class met with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumbaugh, Friday evening, May 13. The Student Grange from M. S. C.

Mrs. May Bagley is on the sick list. will hold an open meeting at the Rev. A. M. Bostwick and Mrs. Bost- Wheatfield Grange hall Friday evewick and Lydia Tooker were dinner ning, May 20, and present the travel-guests of James Hart, Friday. ing gavel. Wheatfield Grange will Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans and furnish refreshments.

family of Lansing, called on Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Rector and Mrs. Frank Gelsenhaver, Tuesday children spent Sunday with Mr. and evening.

Mrs. M. Showerman and family. Lansing, Friday. ers of Mrs. George Sadler.

Mrs. Bernice Gretton, who has been Wordon. Otis Bisel and family were callers daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirby attend the school picnic in Dist. No. 7, Aurelius, Saturday. School closed in Dist. No. 7, Friday, with a picnic Saturday at the school

Mr. and Mrs. James Eggleston vis- house. Miss Lois Johnson will teach again next year in this school. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thurlby and father, Dell Dolbee, visited a nicce of Mr. Dolbee, Wednesday at Fitchburg. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gorris of

Jackson, visited their mother, Mrs. M. Mrs. Mable Bond of West Aurelius, was a caller of Mrs. Bernice Gretton,

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Russell return-ed Monday from their winter home Mr. and Mrs. George Hale of near Mason, visited their son, G. D. Hale, Sunday at the home of Clayton Snow. Clayton Snow was in Detroit, Monday on business.

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bridge, called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Presby was in Mason on

South Alaiedon

What Other Papers Say Regarding Articles Covering State Affairs

out graduates who will have no jobs **Too Many Teachers** If the State of Michigan really and the public pays the bill. The state wants to save some money on taxes taxpayers pay for the education of the it can start cutting down the expense students at Michigan State Normal of our normal and state teachers' col- and Central, Western and Northern for training our educational army, a leges, Editor Vernon J. Brown of Ma- Teachers' colleges. The same taxpayers also pay for the education of into action,-The Northville-Record. son points out. He is dead right. Hundreds and hundreds of Michigan that vast army who goes to the Uniteachers can't get jobs. In addition to versity of Michigan, Michigan State those who have been jobless for the college and the other state institu-past two years, another thousand will tions. The small colleges of the state be let loose this spring due to cutting turn out another group of teacherson budgets. (Birmingham, for ex- and to their credit the small college ample, cuts off seven of its staff). Yet, graduates hold down some of the most Mr. Brown points out very logically, responsible teaching places in the the normal colleges keep on grinding state. These colleges are privately



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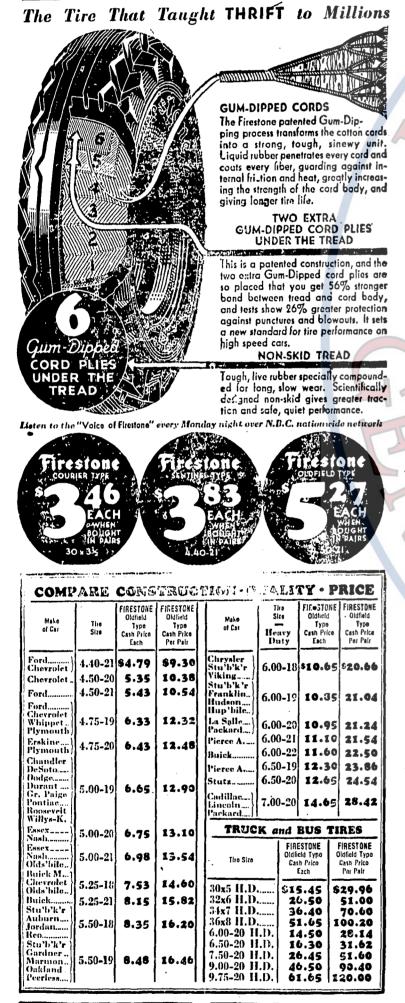
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endowed so the taxpayer does not pay for the education of their graduates. All in all, however, the teaching production business has far outrun the demand for pedagogues. Mr. Brown asks the pertinent question: "Has any, proving mention been made that our school teacher factory shut down for a Mrs. Emma Rice spent last week

He goes on to say that a miltime ?' lion dollars could have been saved by with her sister, Mrs. Maggie Burden, reduced budgets at the normals but of Millville. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith of Lanthat nothing was done to stop the sing, were Sunday evening callers at

same old expense. Arthur Fear's. We are indeed paying a fine figure. The young married people's Sunday considerable part of which never goes home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Williams Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Stock-

We are not in a position now to judge the attitude of our readers toward the special letter appearing in the Observer every week written by Vern J. Brown, editor of the Ingham

County News, in which the Honorable Mr. Brown attempts to enlighten the public generally on the present cost of state government, and the causes

Percy Wolmarch from East Lanleading up to those expanding costs sing, spent Sunday afternoon with F. that go to boost state taxes, but our Wells. close perusual of those articles, the Doris Thompson spent last Satur-

manner of the man and honesty of the family. manner of the man and honesty of the day and Sunday with her grandpar-man that has collected such a mass of ents in Lansing. She returned home information and is able to write it all Sunday with her parents, so plain and intelligently prompts and

business. Monday.

Last Saturday the Robbins school inspires us to especially ask every one children and mothers with their teachof our readers to take time out of his er, Miss Rusch, went to Potter Park busy life and read every line of those for their picnic dinner. A fine time articles. The one appearing in our was had by all.

paper this week has for its caption, "Teacher Colleges Run at Full Capac-The Alaiedon Center children and teacher, Miss Chapman, have their on Monday. A number of the parity But No Jobs." It will startle you picnic at Potter Park this Thursday. The W. A. L. A. S. met Thursday school house with the children and and surely ought to set you to thinking.

We are not printing these articles potluck supper. to hurt anybody or any party, but have simply joined with forty of the weekly newspaper publishers of the East Alaiedon state to present facts and point out some very serious conditions that

George Potter visited his daughter, Mrs. E. E. Lockwood, and family of must be changed, but cannot be corrected until the public is awakened to conditions and simply rises up and East Lansing, Sunday

Robert Hartig and friend, Mr. Snap, demands a change. The disclosures made in those arof Holt, spent the week end with Mr ticles are astounding, and we do not Hartig's parents. feel we would be doing our duty did Clarence Foren Clarence Foreman and John Kai-mon were Thursday evening callers

we not do our part to try and cor-rect the practices complained of, and of J. Speers.

perform our part in helping to bring Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hartig spent about a more uniform and reasonable Saturday evening with friends in Holt. D. McNallie, Elmer Deyo of Michipublic service on the part of those charged with public duties. gan State college spent Sunday with There are of course agencies at Mr. and Mrs. Jude Hall.

work throughout the state attempting Mrs. J. Speer called on Mrs. A. Harto belittle and make less effective the tig, Sunday evening.

articles contributed by Honorable Mr. Mrs. Jude Hall spent Tuesday at Brown, but that must be expected, as her father's. Mr. and Mrs. McClung and family interests and parties he strikes at

hardest have long been strongly encalled on Gerald Diamond, Sunday. trenched and resent any interference -The Cheboygan Observer.

Dart District The articles by Rep. Vern J. Brown

of Mason, appearing in The Delta Reporter, are serving a very good pur-pose in informing the people. Some Harry Pringle of Kalamazoo, was nome over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Wilcox called on have presumed that the objective of the articles was to attack and under- Mrs. J. H. Clements, Sunday. Gerald Kinch and Marguerite mine the state administration. There Snook of Webberville, were married has been no such intention. A newspaper's duty is first of all to its read- last Thursday in Indiana. Wm. Stow of Conway, Mrs. Edna ers, and the publication of the infor-

mation concerning state payrolls is Presba of Douglas, Wyoming, and presented as a means of informing the Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Godley were in Mason Monday on husiness. voter.

The Dart school will close Thurs Michigan is no different than most every other state in the Union. The day, May 19, with a picnic to which years of prosperity have encouraged the neighborhood is invited. lavish expenditure of state funds. The Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Howell and system was well entrenched when family visited Mrs. Edith Backus and Gov. Brucker came into office. He family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bywater were Saturday afternoon callers of Mr. and Webberville Mrs. Dave Johnson of Mason. Mrs. Hillard Alberts and sons and Mrs. James Fisher has been quite Mrs. Agnes Cogsdill of Mason, called ill the past week but is slowly im-Saturday afternoon on Mrs. H. E. Shattuck Mrs. Mary Jacobs is very poorly.

Mrs. E. H. Reithmiller. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hampe of visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

G. V. Colby. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Otis of Mason, school class of Vantown; met at the spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Otis and family, parents. Mrs. Charles Northrup entertained

her aunt, Mrs. James Curtis of Grand Ledge, over the week end. Mr. an Mrs. Homer Hoyt and

daughter were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shattuck.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Otis and family attended the mother and daughter panquet at Northwest Stockbridge,

Friday evening. Mrs. Gertie Shreve of East Lansing, and friend from Holt, called Sunday afternoon on E. H. Reithmiller and Mr. and Mrs. George Quick called

Sunday evening at the home of Herbert Bywater. **Dunn** Community

School closed Friday with a picnic ents enjoyed the picnic dinner at the with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Leonard for their teacher because of the rain. In the afternoon the boys and their teacher went to the river and the girls

and their mothers went to Potter Park.

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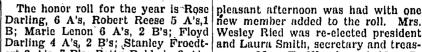
Lansing

ert 3 A's, 7 B's; Betty Baldwin 3 A's, urer. Mrs. E. Wrook and Mrs. R. 4 B's; Thea Mac Reese 2 A's, 5 B's. Reese flower committee and Mabel Those not absent or tardy were Betty Darling is the new vice president. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Otis and family Baldwin, Stanley Froedtert, Marie Mrs. Dakin and Edith Smith were ap-called Sunday evening on Mr. and Lenon, Jesse and Lilah Rich, Robert pointed as picnic committee for a 4th Maxine and Thea Mae Reese. of July picnic to be held on Robert Mr. and Mrs. Casper Lott of Imlay Reese's lawn. Meetings for the sum-Towar Gardens at East Lansing are City, accompanied by several boys mer months to be dispensed with unspent Wednesday night at Frank til September except for the July pic-Lott's and attended the junior farm-ers day at the college. 'Mr. and Mrs. M Mrs. Robert Reese and children ac-Lott spent the week end with their companied by her mother and brother

and wife were in Jackson, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde' Moffit enter-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baldwin and

tained Lansing friends Sunday. Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dakin Mrs. Wesley Ried entertained the spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray club for the May meeting. A very Chase and family of Lansing.





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John and Thad Clements has tried to do his part, and has succeeded to some extent, but not to that Daice Lake, fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and demanded by the spirit of the times. A dictatorship could secure drastic family of Brighton are visiting Mrs. action under the circumstances, but | Harry Pringle.

this state is not governed by a dicta-South Leroy Other writers have sought to place the responsibility for increased state

expense upon the administrative The Nelson school closed Saturday board, made up of the state elective with a picnic for the children on the officers, and brought into existence school ground. Miss Glynn, has been during the regime of Gov. Alex Groesengaged to teach there another year. beck. That point is as groundless as Mrs. Minnie Foreman is quite sick the one seeking to place the blame with quinsy. upon the present administration. For

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Rice and Reba proof one has only to direct attention visited her parents in Eaton Rapids, to other states without administrative Sunday. boards where expenses have multi-

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Smith and Mrs. plied at even a faster clip than here Elmer Smith visited in Stockbridge, in Michigan.-The Delta Reporter, recently. Gladstone. Mrs. Anna Holland visited her

laughter, Mrs. Ivan Monroe, Monday. Several in Coldwater have been Mr. and Mrs. Cley Foreman of condemning us for printing the ar-Wheatfield, called on her parents, Mr. ticles concerning the state payroll and Mrs. Wert Douglass, Sunday. written by Representative Brown and Mrs. Lawrence Crandall accompan also for some of our own articles conied the male quartet to Lapeer, May cerning behaviour of state police and expenditures of private and public where they broadcasted over the VMPC.

funds. The articles show poor taste. Mrs. Herman Risch visited with lack of judgment, and are radical. Mrs. John Risch, Wednesday. These are some of the criticisms writ-Mr. and Mrs. Merton Rice entertain ten in printable terms that have come ed the Live Wire class of Vantown Friday evening with a good attend Certain politicians say the Brown ance.

articles are merely an attempt to bring about the defeat of Brucker for a second term. The criticisms show such a lack of common judgment that

to our ears.

Coldwater.

day.

we hesitate to give them more space in the paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Daly, Mr. Rounce-Such matters as expenditure of pubfield and Miss Wren all from Detroit, lic funds are above party politics. Of spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs course the politicians on both sides Clyde Abbott. cannot see it that way.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Boyle and family of East Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Then, one newspaper in the state says the intent of the Brown articles Harold Hartsuff and family and Mil-dred Dority of Stockbridge, were re-cent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred is merely to defeat Brucker. The articles do not specifically blame Brucker for the cleavage in the state pay-Hayhoe. roll. Brown is actuated by a deep re-

bott.

Therma Hayhoe, Dorothy Burgess sponsibility of a newspaper editor to and Ruth Bachman from the Williams the people of his community. He puts school wrote the 7th and 8th grade exthis responsibility above his personal amination at Dansville last week. .. About 30 friends and relatives spent politics .- The Branch County News,

White Oak

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright at their farm home in honor "There must be two sides to some of their daughter's, birthday. Mrs. R of the matters presented by that man B. Wilkins of Lansing, guests were Brown," stated a standpat "Grand Old present from Grand Rapids, Lansing Party" man to The Express the other and Jackson. A potluck dinner was "True as gospel, and that is just served in the woods at noon and a what Mr. Brown is doing. It has been good time was enjoyed by all.

too one-sided up to date."-The Durand Express.

and Mrs. Wm. Klont.

in Lansing.

Linn Bensinger,

and family.

Howard Smith, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox and **Columbia Road** daughter Jeanette spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark of Millville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seelhoff enter-Donna French spent the week end with Valetta Irish. tained company from Lansing, Sunday. I. Abott went to Seattle and Wash Fred Austin and Margaret Vansteel-

and spent Sunday at the home of Mr. ngton, D. C., and from there has gone to his uncle's, Carl Abbott, at Living-Mrs. Isaacson of near Eaton Rapids ston, Montana. spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs.

John Seelhoff, Jr. is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox and daughter spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sheathelm, at The Webb school closed this Friday, May 20, with a picnic at Potter Park Dansville Fred Hayhoe is gaining slowly.

Mrs. Eleanor Ewayer of Mason, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Ab-

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown is en-tertaining a niece from Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. M. Crowner of Lansing, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

Star Route

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sears and Carl Boyer nd family of Lansing, and Don Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beebe enter-Brocleus and Mac McKinsey of Aure-lius, spent Sunday with A. I. Leonard Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hull of Lansing, at their cottage at Pleasant Lake

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Reed and daugh-Sunday. Mrs. Foster Bartlett and children called at the home of E. H. Reithter of Lansing, spent Sunday with Collins Huntington and family. The ball team form here played ball miller, Friday night.

with the Dimondale boys at Holt, last Mr, and Mrs, George Laws and fam-Sunday. The score was 7 to 2 in fav- ily of Mason, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. DeGroft. or of Dimondale.



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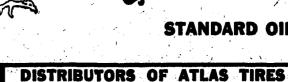
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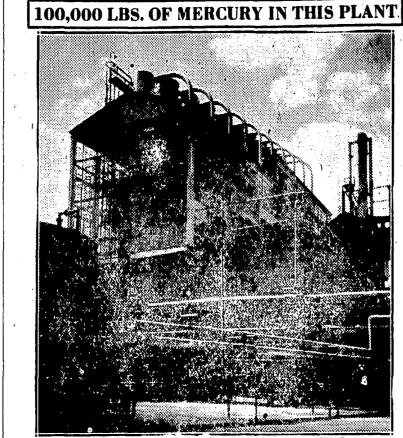
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house and Friday evening the eighth week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. grade attended the high school car- W. Simpson of Saginaw. Maroons Are Beaten In Baseball Final nival at Stockbridge. The Base Line school closed Wed-

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of the lineup with a sprained ankle team journeyed to Howell Wednesday 21. Program will be given and sup- Johnston has for a number of years afternoon. Without Lang the Maroons per will be served. Everyone invited. been active in Masonic circles were helpless and lost 16 to 5. Barker This is sponsored by the Sunday

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in Fortland from September 12 to 15

next.

penditure of \$1,000,000,000 in 1932 for supplies, may set the pace of revival of buying and recovery of business in the nation.

The acceptance of a 10 per cent reduction in wages by the railroad workers, effecting savings estimated at \$215,000,000 for the coming year and increased freight rates which will add more than \$100,000,000 to the carriers' revenue, will place the leading roads on a sound financial basis and allow purchases of supplies which have been needed but deferred for several months.

Expense Increased.

An expenditure of one billion dollars in 1932 will be an increase of more than \$300,000,000 over last year when the roads bought \$695,000,000 worth of supplies. The 1931 expenditures, smallest in many years, showed a big decrease from 1930 when \$1,03\$,-000,000 was expended.

The year 1930 might be regarded as u normal buying ye<mark>ar</mark> although previous years, when many roads were

making extensive improvements, went far beyond that figure. Railroad purchases are a wide-

spread factor in the nation's prosperity as steel mills and industries in all

rinciple, however, is a long and tech-ical story, intelligible only to oil exerts.

perts. In brief, the Mercury Process ex-poses oil to heat for only a few sec-onds, whereas in the usual process, the oil is heated for many hours. Crude oil streams through evaporators at terrific velocity and pure oils in vapor form shoot from its surface at the speed of a bullet.

Because of the shortened period of exposure to heat any possibility of scorching or overheating is eliminated. The result is a product which is live and full bodied, and for which the elaim is made that durability is un-evenled. excelled

The boilers used in the new process equire approximately 100,000 pounds f mercury in their operation.

From an operating standpoint the Mercury method of refining is admir-able. Operating costs are greatly re-duced, as a result of which consumers benefit through lowered retail prices. Refinements in the method now in use, it is expected, will enable the com-puny eventually to produce the "theo-retically" perfect lubricant combining best qualities of all types of crudes, that it is used only for compounding with extra light lubricants to give them body. The principle involved is extremely simple, Just as a double boller is used

FOR SALE-A No. 1 seed beans. J. H. Woodworth, 41/2 miles southeast of Okemos. 18w3

FOR SALE-Seed corn, certified Polar dent and certified yellow Flint, \$2.50 per bushel, 56 lb. shelled and graded. Ensilage corn \$1.25 per bushel. Arthur W. Jewett, Jr. Mason phone 356. 16-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-Used Kelvinator electric refrigerator. J. B. Dean, at Ford garage. 20w1

FOR SALE-Folding go-cart. Low price, Mrs. Donald Murray, phone 426.20w1p

FOR SALE-Asparagus and gladiolus bulbs. Now is the time to plant. Vevay Nursery, C. L. Bashford, Prop. 20-tf

FOR SALE-Couch, oak dining table, oak buffet, 2 dressers, commode, beds, springs and mattress, leather Morris chair, Singer sewing machine, good as new, sewing table. Bargains. Methodist parsonage, 20w1 209 E. Ash.

SALE-Tuesday, May 24, at 711 So Jefferson St., Mason. Bedroom suites, feather beds, rugs, 2 rocking chairs, 3 straight chairs, organ, electric stove, kitchen utensils, canned fruit. A. Green. 20w1

FOR SALE-Pullets or trade for wheat or corn. 2nd house west of Harper *school. Floyd Hefflebower. 20w1p

FOR SALE-Oak, cedar and cherry fence posts, 10c and 15c. Also maple trees, will trade for poultry and young calves. Also purebred Pearl Guinea hens and eggs. J. Q. U. S. 127. Phone 44-F3. 16-tf

FOR SALE-Fancy rocks for rock gardens, W. Thompson at News office. w1p

FOR SALE-Harley-Davidson motorcycle, running condition. H. W. Sils-17-tf

For Rent

FOR RENT-Two furnished light housekeeping rooms at 116 East Cherry. 20w1

FOR RENT-Modern 6 room house, well located on pleasant street Miss Jennie Hines, 409 East Oak.

20w1r FOR RENT-Pasture. D. G. Barr,

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17-tf Mason. FOR RENT-Five room steam heated apartment with complete bath, hot and cold soft water, gas, electricity,

hard wood floors, all new and clean. V. J. Brown, News office.

Wanted WANTED-Middle aged lady wishes job at housework. References. Phone 220-F4, Mason. 20w2p

WANTED—Stock to pasture, good fence and care. Sheep, 8c; young 'cattle, 12c; or pasture for use of. milch cows or what have you? Harvey Owen, care Jerome Tanghe, R. 5, Mason. 20w1p

WANTED-To buy 50 cows ranging from 4 to 8 years. Fresh or due to In memory of our dear mother, freshen soon. Must be good size Mary Howery, who passed away fif-and in good condition. Albert Fill, teen years ago today, May 19. Mrs. Lansing, R. 4, phone 786-F3. 1912p Bert Wasper.

sections of the country will share the benefits of any increase in business. Equipment Neglected. Equipment of the railroads in th

past year has been neglected, rights of way have become run down, maintenance shops have not been manned to full capacity and in general the railroads need a building up all along the line.

Railroads do not contemplate extensive buying of new rolling stock but with traffic estimated on the present basis, supplies to maintain equipment and fortification of road beds' will call

for heavy expenditures, officials say. The increased expenditures will mean workers and maintenance of way employees on the railroads and, likewise added employment in the industries benefiting which will strengthen buying power by hundreds of milllons of dollars-a good contribution to revival of business in the country.

Double-Wear Leather for Soles in Britain

London .-- Double wear for leather boot soles is claimed as the result of

the discovery by British tanners of a new way of treating leather. By the new process the internal fibers of leather soles can now be toughened so that they form a core of great strength.

It is claimed that leather so prepared rivals the wearing power and durability of soles made of rubber and composition material. Like rubber soles, it is waterproof but, unlike them, it is not slippery when wet. As a result of the discovery one of the biggest tanning firms in northern England, which for many months had been working on short time, now has sufficient orders to operate day and night.

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| Lost and Found | |
| OUND—Stray sheep. Owner may recover same by paying for keep and expense. Roy Hobart, one mile north of Dansville. 20w1p | |
| Business Locals | |
| O THE PUBLIC—Patronize the pop- corn stand at Columbia and Cedar streets. Mason. Freshly popped daily. Plenty, pure butter. You will like it. 20w1p | |
| IRD BATHS and FOUNTAINS— Galvanized sheet steel, ground pan only, 18" dia x 1" deep \$1.00. Pan, with 30" high pipe stand \$2.00. Pan, with stand and fittings for running water \$3.00. Prompt delivery. Phone 26261. Agents wanted. Be a friend of the birds. Gifford Engine Co., Lansing, Mich. 20w2p | |
| OR SERVICE — Stallion service \$6.50 for standing colt from regis- tered Perchon Maplehurst Prince, No. 189384. I do not put him on the road for service but set the | forn togy |

price where you can afford to do your own driving. 5½ miles south of Mason on US 127. Ralph Edwards. -19-tf

Miscellaneous

IN MEMORIAM 20w1



Modern firefighting apparatus is introduced in remote mountain districts of British Columbia to combat the blazes that have proved so disastrous in the past. A number of these light trucks have been put into service by the Canadian government's parks department. The motor engine is used to operate the automatic pumps which can throw a powerful stream upon the blaz-

Mr. Coolidge Hooks a Silver Beauty



Ex-President Coolidge tried the trout fishing in the private preserve of ner Senator George McLean of Connecticut the other day, and news phoaphers were permitted to make pictures of him there. Above he is seen capturing a fine fish.

ous it would be easier for the news-papers to run pictures of persons who aren't running for anything except street cars.—Columbus Ohio State

Even the lowly hog wants the lion's. The fool thinks others don't think, share.

and Lee and the huring for Mason, school They yielded nine hits and six walks while their alleged support made 11 and Mrs. C. W. Rauck were in Spring- HEARING CLAIMS.

errors during the seven innings. The Rathburn pitched for Howell. Maroons made but two hits off his Mr. and Mrs. Dan Freiermuth Sunday.

Tuesday they visited Mr. and Mrs. C. for Mason. Out of eight games play-ed the Maroons lost five and won three. Holley led his mates in hitting dur-ing the season with an average of 416. Leè was next with .307. The percentages of other members of the team are: Barker .285, Michitsch .280, Reynolds .266, Collar .261, Bullen .250, Lang .240, Barto .233, Edgar .222,

Murray .153, and Swartout .111. Williamston To Hold **Spring Bargain Event**

PRIZES TO BE OFFERED SHOP-PERS SATURDAY.

will be held in the Baptist church on Sunday evening at eight o'clock. Mr.

Gold prizes will be awarded for Cross, the pastor of the church, will various contests which will be staged deliver an illustrated sermon to the in Williamston on Saturday, May 21. boys and girls. There will also be

There will be prizes for the oldest some special music, paper money paid to any of the co- The regular morn The regular morning services for operating business houses in the tran- worship will be held at the Aurelius Center, Onondaga Community and saction of business during the day. Saction of business during the day. Another interesting affair will be the misplaced article contest. Each of the co-operating merchants will place somewhere in his window on that day, where it can be plainly seen from the outside, some article or ar-ticles which he does not handle. The beginned to be due and of the test of the first and the pastor of the test of the first and the pastor of the test of the first and the pastor of the test of the first and the pastor of the test of the first and the pastor of the test of the first and the pastor of the test of the first and the pastor of the test of the first and the pastor of the test of the first and the pastor of the test of the first and the pastor of the test of the test of the first and the pastor of the test of the pastor of the test of the first and the pastor of the test of the test of the test of the first and the pastor of the test of the test of the test of the first and the pastor of the test of t

persons who turn in the largest lists basketball team together with the folpersons who turn in the largest lists of these articles correctly named, will be awarded the prizes. Prizes will also be awarded for the largest family trading in Williamston during the longest distance to trade in Williamston. All of the contests will close at All of the contests will close at served.

All of the contests will close at nine o'clock, eastern standard time, Saturday evening, May 21, and the prizes will be awarded as soon there-after as possible. The announcement of the winners will be made at the Enterprise office and the prizes will be awarded at that time. mos, Dansville, Williamston, Mason, Stockbridge and Dimondale.

French May Use Skis

- in Sahara Sand Hills

Algiers .- It is no longer necessary to risk pneumonia to enjoy the sport of skiing, for General Deschamps has

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson and Mr.

A. J. Hall L. B. McArthur

McDonald

HULL-SEPT. 6 The Probate Court for port, Friday to get their chickens. State of Michigan, the County of Ingham. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holland visited At a session of said Court, held at the Pro-bate Office in the City of Mason, in said coun-

Legal Notice

J. N. Baker A. G. Wilson

Vaught

Pontiac, Lansing, Jackson, Mason, Stockbridge, Munith, Leslie and Bun-kerhill. The young couple will make their home in Jackson. Leslie Leslie Leslie Lis Further Ordered, That public notice the rower of the standard st

The third annual baccalaureate ser-vice for the eighth graders of the rural schools of the vicinity of Leslie said county. L. B. McARTHUR, (A true copy.) RUTH BARR, Judge of Probate

Deputy Register of Probate. 19w4

MORTGAGE SALE

MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of a certain real estate mortgage whereby the power of sale therein contained became opera-tive, made by Albert Kauhl (single) to the Union Ruilding and Loan Association, (Limit-ed) a Michigan corporation, of Lansing, Mich-igan, dated January 25, 1030, and recorded in the Inschem' County Michigan, Register of gagee, having by resolution duly adopted at a

Line Leslie home economics clothing classes are giving a style show to ex-hibit their spring work. This review is to be given on Monday at 2:30 o'clock and will be in the form of a radio program, which will be under

MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of a certain real estate mortgage whereby the The Batonka Medicine Co. of Clinating of the sport of skilling in the the sun always shines and there is no danger of wet feet. Sandt replaces snow for the sport.
 The Batonka Medicine Co. of Clinating down the state of Minister of the State of M the direction of Miss Florence Hurst,

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Methodist Episcopal Church

J. H. Bancroft, Pastor

Morning worship 10, Special music

Christian Science Society

Over Aseltine's jewelry store Sun-

day morning at 10:30. Subject of the lesson sermon, "Soul and Body". Primary Sunday school will be held

Wednesday evening meeting at 8.

subject of the lesson sermon in all

Christian Science churches through-

Among the Bible citations was this

out the world on Sunday, May 15.

"Mortals and Immortals" was the

uring the church services.

Personal Mention

Help make Mason more neighborly by telephoning or sending interesting personal items to the News. Phone 55.

Marshall Barr is confined to his home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McBride are spending a few days in Grand Rapids. Sunday in Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Miller spent the week end in Detroit,

Sunday. Mrs. D. R. Lethbridge entertained the members of Ye Bonnie Bridge

club at her home Monday evening. The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps was postponed from Tuesday, May 17, to Tuesday, May 24.

Mrs. Emma Penberthy spent Sunday with her brother, P. C. Green, of

Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price of Nash-

ville, are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. H. H. Barnum, this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Critchett and son Stanley spent Sunday in Holland

and attended the tulip festival. William J. McIlquham spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. A. McIlquham, in Pentwater. Mrs. Roland Scribner of Holly, was mother, Mrs. William Damaska. the guest of Mrs. George Deuel, Friday.

George Clinton of M. S. C., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clinton, Sunday.

Ralph Handy of East Lansing, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Carrier.

Miss Leola Otis of Lansing, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Nora Otis.

Miss Doris Harrison of Ypsilanti, was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herzig were

Sunday guests of their cousin, Ray Crawford, in Lansing. Russell Searl of Lansing, and Dr.

J. C. Ponton were dinner guests of family. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Searl, Sunday. Mrs. F. E. Searl spent Monday with her son, Lawrence Searl, and family of their teacher, Mrs. A. F. Zickgraf, in Lansing.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walcott entertained their bridge club at dinner Thursday night. High scores at cards were won by Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dart. Jewett.

Howard McCowan of Kalamazoo college, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. C. Mc-Cowan.

Dr. Gertrude O'Sullivan returned Sunday night from New Orleans, La., where she has been attending a medical convention.

Mrs. Ralph Adams will entertain serious operation. the Missionary society of the Presbyterian church at her home Friday afternoon, May 20.

Mrs. Royal Cogswell and Gardner and Lorraine Cogswell of Jackson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Denel last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard and Mrs. Hattie Freeland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Standish nes in Onondaga. in Lansing.

Mrs. Edgar Daft was removed from ing will be held on Wednesday, May the Mason hospital to her home Mon-25, and the banquet will be served to winners in the various projects: Cloth-

Charles MacLean has been ill at his home on Cedar street. Mr. and Mrs. F. O., Bowers spent Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Osterberg and son Ronald were in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hilly of Traverse City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Bowers, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edison and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hurry spent Sunday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Murray and children spent the week end in Harrison where they made camp.

The Baptist Woman's Union will hold a baked goods sale on Wednes-day, May 25, at the Howard market. Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Rees are

the parents of a son, Richard Elmont born Thursday, May 12. Miss Freda Smith of East Toledo spent a few days this week with her

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elya, a laughter, Eleanora, on Friday, May 13. Mrs. Elya was formerly Helen

Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hunter and family spent Sunday in Crystal with Mr. Coleman's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooper and son Jimmie of Detroit, spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Osborne. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Bush are still confined to their beds but are reported as improved. James Sevine is car-

ing for them. Russell and Howard Leonard and friend of Detroit, spent Friday and

tend the tulip festival.

Saturday with Clifford Hurry and The Dorcas class of the Baptist

church was entertained at the home

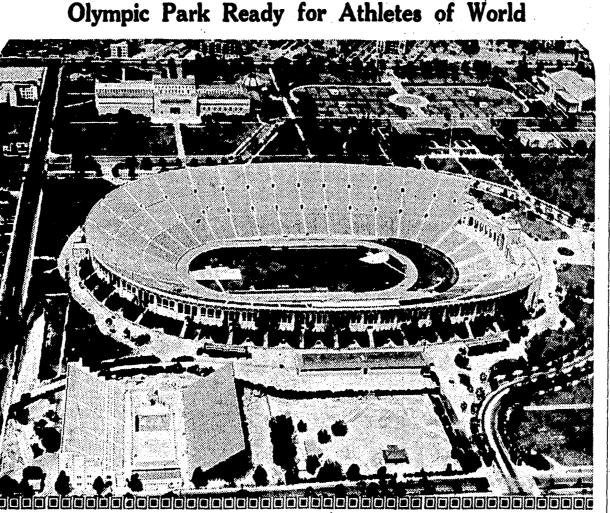
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson of Detroit, spent a few days this week with et in Mason to celebrate the third anthe latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl nual achievement day. The exercises were held in the school.

first.

Mr. and Mrs. John Slagh and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Howard assistant state club leaders, who judg-Moore were in Holland Sunday to at- ed the exhibits found themselves con-Mrs. Nettie Bordner was removed from the St. Lawrence hospital in Lansing to her home here Monday. She is slowly recovering from a very Mrs. George C. Moody spent last

In addition to placing and judging Mrs. C. H. Bishop. She returned Sun-day and the Bishop family came to held during the forenoon in charge of day and the Bishop family came to spend the day. Miss Lydia Osborne and friend and program was put on in the high school Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Osborne were in assembly room, among the main feat-Eaton Rapids, Wednesday night and ures being a style review, a play by also called on Mr. and Mrs. John Bar- club members from Holt and an addres by C. W. Otto, secretary of the

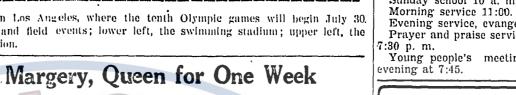
The Pythian Sisters regular meet-ag will be held on Wednesday, May The following were announced



Air view of the completed Olympic park in Los Angeles, where the tenth Olympic games will begin July 30, In the center is the great stadium for track and field events; lower left, the swimming stadium; upper left, the fine arts building; upper right, the fencing pavilion.

DRESSES CLUB MEMBERS.

the winter projects, clothing and han-dicraft, came to a successful close Saturday when close to 200 members, leaders, and others interested gather-



| Une Week | evening at 1.10. |
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| One week | |
| | Friday |

| be better although the water is still cold. However, the cold water does not seem to deter bathers. Many were n bathing last Sunday despite the comperature of the water. | Sunday school 11:30. You will find enjoyment at this well organized school. Union meeting of B. Y. P. U. 6:30 |
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| North Aurelius Union Church Rev. W. B. Hartzog, Pastor | and the Methodist E. L. All young people invited. Union evening hour at Methodist church at 7:30. Come. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. |

he swimming conditions promise to and sermon. Topic, "Things Correct-

Morning worship 10:30, Sermon, The Supreme Motive, Sunday school 11:30. Harold Spink uperintendent.

HIGH WATER.

Michigan lakes and streams are

back to normal levels following the rains of the past two weeks. Last year bathing beaches were affected

by the low water levels. This year

First Presbyterian Church Rev. George A. Percival, Pastor

Church school 10 a, m Service of song, 10:55 a. m., featiring old familiar hymns. This service will be followed by a congregational meeting at 11:30. At 6:30 p. m. our young people will inite with the Methodist Epworth passage (Rom. 8:10): "And if Christ League,

be in you, the body is dead because of sin; but the Spirit is life because of righteousness. Nazarene Church Ernest Martin, Preacher Correlative passages read from the Christian Science, textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following (p. 265): "The senses represent birth as untimely and death 837-839 South Barnes Sunday school 10 a. m. as irresistible, as if man were a weed

growing apace or a flower withered Evening service, evangelistic. by the sun and nipped by untimely Prayer and praise service Friday at frosts; but this is true only of a mormeeting. Tuesday tal, not of a man in God's image and Young people's

likeness.'

| Friday and Sa | turday Specials |
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| Beef Roasts | • |
| Rib Stew | 6c |
| Butter | 20c |
| Smoked Hams, best q | uality, half 15c |
| Pork Loin Roasts, end | l cuts9c |
| Old Fashioned Bolog | na, home made15c |
| Bacon, in the chunk 1 | 0c; sliced121/2c |
| Ring Bologna | |
| Club Franks 10C | Minced Ham $15c$ |
| Liver Sausage | Large Bologna |
| | |

A. B. HOWARD

MADVET

NECK

HOGS AND

CATTLE

Pick County Champions In 4-H Club Contests W. OTTO OF LANSING AD-

Ingham 'county's 4-H club work in

G. A. Thorpe and Miss Lois Corbett, fronted with a real task, the school

the most striking exhibit was the handicraft work of 20 Holt boys who have been carrying on under the leadership of E. R. Hancock.

the winning side in the atendance con- ing; first year, Marjorie Cooley, Holt She is recovering from her recent serious operation satisfactory. test.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clinton and sons Mr. and Mrs. Bert Squires were George and Paul, called on Mr. and called to Concord Monday by the sud-Mrs. E. B. Lehman in Lansing, Sunden death of her mother, Mrs. Charles day. Overy. Funeral services were con-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Adams and ducted Wednesday in Concord at the children of St. Clair Shores, were Universalist church. Sunday guests of Mrs. Margaret Bur-Mrs. F. L. Osborne, Mrs. J. C. Bargess.

nes and children of Onondaga, attend-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis and ed the Nichols school picnic Monday daughter, Mrs. Clara Casler, Mr. and They were 96 present. Miss Lydia Os-Mrs. J. D. Davis were in Holland and borne was the teacher at this school Grand Rapids, Sunday. last year and will return next year. Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Harkness and

The regular meeting of the Mason family of Lansing, were Sunday Hive of the Ladies of the Maccabees guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Harkwill be held at their hall on Monday evening, May 23. The Ingham county ness. association meeting will occur on the

Mr. and Mrs. John Samann accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hastings of following day in Williamston. Lansing to Grand Rapids, where they The Baptist Woman's Union will were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo meet with Mrs. A. F. Zickgraf on Townsend, Sunday. Wednesday, May 25, and Mrs. W. E.

Zimmer will be the assisting hostess. Mrs. M. A. Whipple and Mrs. Clara J. Whipple were guests of Mr. and the day and the subject will be Boli-Mrs. V. C. West of Jackson, last week Mrs. H. J. Bartley will be leader for Detroit, will be present and will give and attended the opening of the via. The Women's Missionary Society of

Spark's Cascades, Friends and neighbors of Mr. and the Presbyterian church will meet Fri-Mrs. S. A. Morrison came to their day afternoon at 2:30 at the home of home last Saturday with well filled Mrs. Ralph Adams. Mrs. D. R. Lethbaskets to surprise them on Mr. Mor-rison's birthday anniversary. bridge will read a paper on "The Pre-sent Conditions in China." All memrison's birthday anniversary.

bers are urged to be present Miss Norma Barr of Detroit, was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Barr. She attended a breakfast in East Lansing, Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Rogers of Detroit, was the week end guest of Miss Mary observed. Morris. Mrs., Rogers was formerly Elizabeth Hill, first grade teacher in the local school.

Mrs. Nora Otis, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Aden Couchman, in Three Oaks, returned to her home here Satland urday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Guernsey and daughter Margaret spent Friday in Battle Creek, with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gieske,

Mrs. Carrie Covert Pickett of Batavia, Illinois, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brown. Mrs. Covert is a former Leslie resident.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cavanaugh and Lansing last Thursday. All members family spent Sunday in Grand Rapids, Holland, where they attended the Mrs. C. R. Petty and Mrs. Lloyd Cavtulip festival and other points of interest along the coast.

Gerald Parsons spent Sunday in Mt. Clemens, with his father, G. B: Parsons. Jimmy Parsons, who spent last week here with Mrs. G. B. Parsons at the Daft home returned to Mt. Clemens with 'him

Mrs. Maurice Peek entertained sev- attended the kindergarten play, in eral young friends of her son Richard, Saturday afternoon on his fifth birth- ed. day anniversary. The afternoon was

spent in games and dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams and M. E. Reynolds on Tuesday afternoon, daughters spent Sunday at the home May 24. Mrs. Leo L. Kelly is chairof Miss Edith Spaulding in Aurelius, man of the day. Mrs. R. McBride where a family gathering was held in and Mrs. C. A. Parkhurst will ascelebration of some of the birthdays sist the hostess. Election of officers of the guests. Eighteen were in atwill occur at this meeting. tendance

Announcement is made of the mar-Another honor has been conferred riage of Miss Harriette M. Ferris, upon Miss Norma Barr, daughter of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fer-Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Barr, who is a ris and Ward C. Leach, son of Mr. senior at M. S. C., and is now attend- and Mrs. Claud Leach of Leslie, which ing the Merrill Palmer school in De- occurred recently. Mrs. Leach was a troit. She has been asked to join the graduate of the county normal in Phi Knappa Phi national honorary so- 1931. The couple plan to take a tripciety. Bids to join the society are given to only those who have excellent scholarship and character records, and Mrs. James Austin at the Austin Miss Barr has won many honors for scholarship and is a prominent figure at the college in attractic circles.

the playground,

second year, Thelma Kleinhenn, Holt; third year, Helen Huschke, Webber ville. Style Show, Dorothy Siegrist Harper school. Handicraft; first year Doyle Lott, Holt; second year, George Dunning, Pleasant Grove school, Health Contest; boys, Harold Clementson, Holt; girls, Mary Hoover and Grace O'Connor, both of Holt, tied for

Maccabees Will Hold

County Meet May 24 WILLIAMSTON WILL ENTERTAIN

COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

On Tuesday, May 24, the Ingham County Lady Maccobee association is to meet in Williamston. The morning session will open at 10 o'clock. E. W Chompson, great commander, and J

C. Lehr, great record keeper, both of addresses. The business session will be held in the morning. Dinner will be served at the First Methodist church at noon. The Wil-

iamston hive has planned an entertaining program for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Roberts of Detroit, and Gerald King of Ionia, were Morden Oil Company week end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Claude King and Mr. and Mrs. Carl To Have Gala Days Stevens. The birthday anniversaries of Mr. King and Mrs. Roberts were

TO TAKE PART. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Campbell, Mr

and Mrs. G. L. Bailey, Mrs. Susan On Thursday, Friday and Saturday Shattuck and Kenneth Shattuck spent Sunday in Benton Harbor and St. Joe the Morden Oil company of Lansing, and visited the House of David colony will have a gala-get-acquainted sale. in the organization of 22 troops and and attended the tulip festival in Hol-Hostesses will be on hand at each sta- 10 Cub Packs. The new executive tion to greet the customers who pat-

The Mason Child Study club had a ronize their stations. benefit bridge party at the home of As a special feature on these days both the national and regional person-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall. Prizes were awarded Mrs. W. F. Dart and Clayton to every customer purchasing goods Mr. Bar Hazard. Eleven tables were in play. at the stations amounting to one dol- as field scout executive for the past Spring flowers were used in decora-lar or over at this introductory sale. year, will re-enter graduate work at tions. The proceeds will be used for The station in this city is operated by the University of Wisconsin in Sep-

E. H. Bradman and is located at the tember. During the year that Mr. Mrs. Wm. Barhyte and Mrs. Merton point south of the city, at the inter-Coleman entertained the Les Amis section of U.S. 127 and M 107.

club at the Barhyte cottage on Lake Bananas, 4 lbs. 15c. Kroger Groc- number of scouts and troops. ry & Baking Co. were present and 500 was enjoyed. w1p

anaugh were awarded prizes. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Legge of Bellevue, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murray, Fr Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray, Mr. and iousl Mrs. J. H. Rand and Mr. and Mrs. B. M

Moyer of Charlotte, were guests of hom Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Murray Friday and D. daughter, which Miss Donis Murray participat-

The annual meeting and picnic of the Mason Woman's club will be held at the, Pleasant Lake home of Mrs.

Dr. J. C. Corsaut and Dr. O. H. selecting the few outstanding agricul-Freeland attended a clinic held at the tural students of the state are, having state hospital at Ionia, Thursday.

Dansville Tuesday evening. sing, spent from Friday until Sunday

and daughter Lois.

Don Davidson and his Musical Skip-

Miss Margery Crampton of Grand Rapids, who was selected to be the Michigan blossom queen and to reign over the week-long fete in Benton Harhor and St. Joseph. SPEAKS TO POMONA. **New Products Promise**

Rep. V. J. Brown gave an address **Increase** In Business before the Pomona Grange in Clinton county Wednesday afternoon. (Continued from page 1)

New Scout Executive not needed in SMA, the baby food. Protal, Alerdex and Aloric are the

For Okemos Council Frotal, Alerdex and Aloric are the trade names of three new hypo-aller-WM. F. HAUSER TO SUCCEED sales. These products are used by PRESENT EXECUTIVE.

HIGH HONOR.

This student is Carl Laxton,

children and adults supersensitive to certain proteins contained in milk, William F. Hauser, formerly assis-Children affected with eczema find retant scout executive of the Bucks lief with this specially prepared food. County Council at Doylestown, Penn- Doctros prescribe Aloric for gastric sylvania, has been engaged to take ulcers. Some of the products have over the job of supervising the 12 certain proteins removed while others

gic milk foods now enjoying steady

troops of Eaton county, the six troops have varying fat contents. Smaco 300 and 303 are two other in Clinton county, and the six troops in Ingham county outside the city of products which physicians prescribe Minnie L. Adams of Lansing will also Lansing. Mr. Hauser will succeed L. for certain children and adults. A be in attendance for the county ses-sion. F. Bartholomew, whose resignation maltose and dextrose product has also been added to those made by SMA in

Mr. Hauser has had many years' Mason. The Miller Ice Cream company of experience in scouting, formerly serving as scoutmaster and scout commis- Eaton Rapids and other ice cream sioner at Jackson. Upon graduating manufacturers have been using an

from the 23rd national training school SMA product in the making of frozen E. H. BRADMAN, LOCAL AGENT, ber, 1929, at Briarcliffe Manor, New and do away with the heavy gelatine York, Mr. Hauser immediately entered | content of ice cream. The Miller comupon his duties as assistant executive pany has been using the product for in the Bucks County Council. During several weeks and reports that it posof this week the stations operated by the two years spent at Doylestown, sesses merit. Increased production

Mr. Hauser made an enviable record upon it is planned.

comes to the Chief Okemos Council Kindergarten Play with the highest recommendations of **Is Presented Here**

PLAY IS WELL ATTENDED AND Mr. Bartholomew, who has served

GREATLY ENJOYED.

On Friday evening the kindergarten lay presented at the high school drew Bartholomew has supervised scouting the largest crowd of any previous presentation of this group. The Fesin the communities outside of Lansing tival of the Flowers was a very pretty there has been a steady growth in the spring play, telling of the growth of the seeds into full bloom with the aid of rain, sun and wind. When the garden bloomed the May queen was ush-Presented Mason Boy ered in by two butterfly attendants and a Maypole dance was given in her

honor. GLYNN IS AWARDED The children were well trained for the play and Miss Sylvia Barbour, instructor, is worthy of the many afternoon at a general as- praises given her for her work.

the school Harold Glynn ented with the degree of rmer, and the key denoting Daily Papers Err In. this honor. H. J. Barley, local agri-**Glee Club Standings**

to the student and explained the points state meeting of the Needlework Guild of attainment in securing this award. NO FIRST' OR SECOND PLACE WINNERS NAMED. Four points, which are regarded in

Following the music contest in Ypsilanti two weeks ago, Lansing newspapers carried a list of so-called place the Mason school music department of \$200, or having this amount invest- winners. But no winners were se-participated in the music festival in ed in some worthwhile investment, the lected, those in charge of the contest money to be earned by agricultural say. The state department of public work, to be a member of the school instruction discloses the contesting judging team or the debating team glee clubs were merely rated accordand lastly to have at least an aver-age of 85% in his school work. ing to their excellence. According to the records of the department of pub-Another student was honored at the lic instruction, Mason, Clinton, Ox-county contest a month ago when he ford, Northville, Slocum-Truax and Milan were rated as good while Fowior work in parliamentary procedure lerville and Williamston received the ratings of average.

Miss Edna Derthick, the supervisor bers will play in Stockbridge Friday evening for the annual J-Hop and in Hillsdale, Saturday for the Kappa door west of Kroger's. 5 plants \$1. Kappa Gamma sorority spring formal.

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| red Darrow, deputy sheriff, is ser- ly ill at his home here. | |
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cultural instructor, presented the key Mrs. O. H. Freeland attended

in Grand Rapids, Thursday.

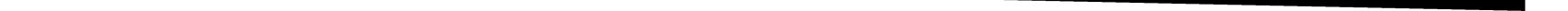
tate hospital at Ionia, Thursday. The boys' and girls' glee clubs of cultural study, having a bank deposit the Mason school music department of \$200, or having this amount invest-

Mr. and Mrs. David Groh of Lan-

with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kliensmith Mr. and Mrs. Trent Sawyer called on Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hopkins and was awarded a blue ribbon for super-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Daniels in Lan-

sing, Sunday.

Plants for Decoration. 1st store State Farmer Key Is west of Kroger's. Open Saturday, May 21 to May 30. C. C. Griffin & 20w1



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rants ind instructed to claims, as recommended by the Committee. Sup. McComb seedond by the Committee. Sup. Supervisors voted as follows:
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Thereupon the report of the Committee on Justice and Coroner Claims was presented as follows:
Your Committee on Justice and Coroner Claims, to whom has been reforred the follows:
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man.

Signed: E. J. Fletcher, Earl M. Walker, W. a majority of all the Supervisors having voted therefor, the report of the Committee was adopted. Thereupon there being no further busine to come before the Board at this meeting, Sup

Committee be considered read and adopted. Sup. Walker seconded the motion. The roll was then called and the various Supervisors voted as follows: Yeas-Beatty, Brogan, Camp-bell, Carven, Doxtader, Edgar, Fay, Fletcher, Larabee, McComb, Metcalf, Moore, Reed, Rog-ers, Sawyer, Schepers, Speers, Swartout, Tem-leton, Thoman, Trager, Tyler, VanBuren, Walker and Chairman Hanna-30. Nays 6. So

tained relatives from Butler, Indiana, sick the past few months, is no better. cough.

Lansing, Wednesday. James Clickner and family of Dear-

oorn, were week end visitors at the Multén farm. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mullen were in

Lansing, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Donal of

family of Williamston, were Sunday callers of Roy Parks.

Roy Parks and Clayton Collar were in Leslie, Thursday evening and at-tended a Masonic supper.

Dorris Neighborhood

Mrs. Guy Bateman is on the sick ist. Mrs. Andrew Ely spent Monday in

Lansing. Mrs. Ida Cummins, Mr. and Mrs

Ivan Cummins and Mrs. Della Pryor were Sunday guests of Zack Lewis. Mrs. Pryor remained until Monday. Mrs. Z. C. Lewis spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Kermit Lisky in

Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mattison of Aurelius, spent Thursday with Guy Bate6.30 6.30 6.30 6.30 6.40 6.40 6.30 6.30 6.50 Mrs. Watts of Lansing, called on Alva Smith, Sunday. Robert O. Squires of Lansing, visit-

ed here this week end. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family

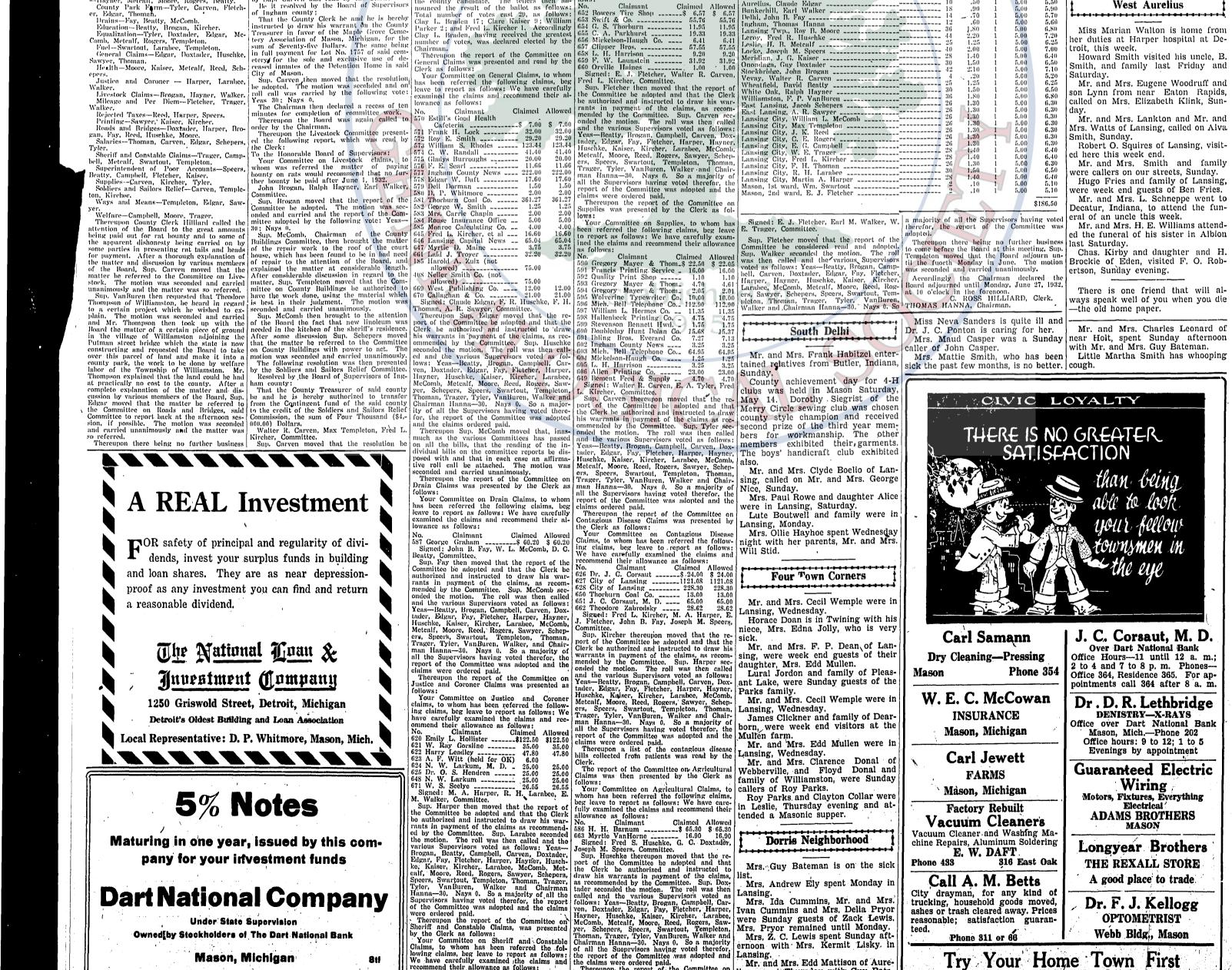
were callers on our streets, Sunday. Hugo Fries and family of Lansing, were week end guests of Ben Fries. Mr. and Mrs. L. Schneppe went to Decatur, Indiana, to attend the funeral of an uncle this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Williams attended the funeral of his sister in Albion last Saturday.

Chas. Kirby and daughter and H. Brockie of Eden, visited F. O. Robertson, Sunday evening.

There is one friend that will always speak well of you when you die -the old home paper.

Miss Neva Sanders is quite ill and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard of Dr. J. C. Ponton is caring for her. near Holt, spent Sunday afternoon Mrs. Maud Casper was a Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bateman. Mrs. Mattie Smith, who has been Little Martha Smith has whooping

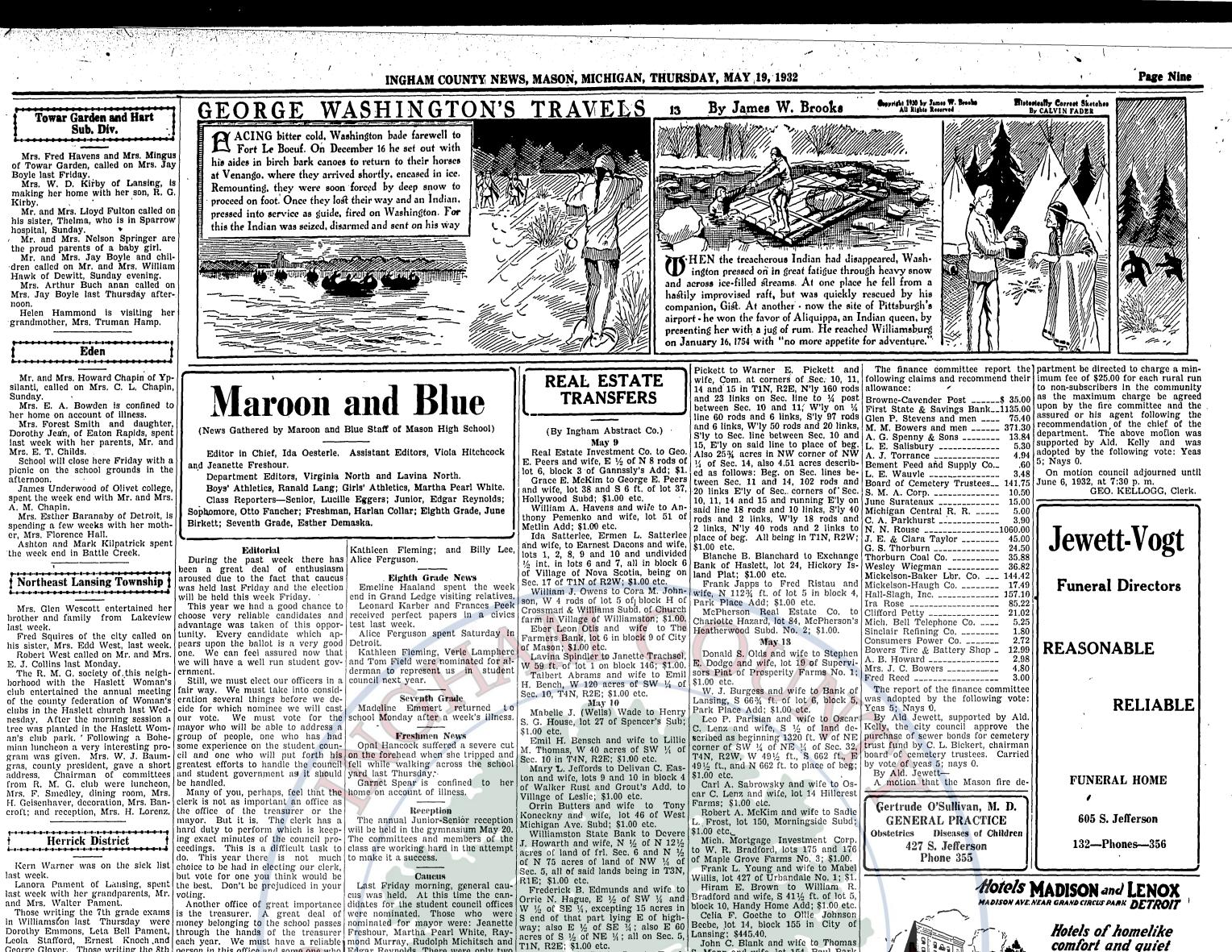


Your Committee on Agricultural Claims, to Committee in A. Harper, R. H. Larabee, E. M. Walker, Committee.
Sup. Hurper then moved that the report of the Committee be adopted and that the Clerk is follows:
be authorized and instructed to draw his warrants in payment of the claims as recommend-file be adopted and that the Clerk is follows:
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Your Committee, Kaiser, Kircher, Larabee, McComb, Metalt, Moore, Reed, Rogers, Sawyot of the Committee onstable Claims, was presented by the Clerk as follows:
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Webberville, and Floyd Donal and



George Glover. Those writing the 8th person in this office and some one who Edgar Reynolds. There were only two grade were Lucy Emmons, Leitha has had some experience with book-Stafford and Lucile Herrick. keeping.

John Dutcher of near Stockbridge, We must also choose good students They are: Marjorie Green and Anna visited his daughter, Mrs. Howard for our aldermen. Each alderman Welsh. Those nominated for treasur-John Dutcher of near Stockbridge, Herrick, Friday afternoon, finding his has some thing of importance to do on grandson, Harold, a little better. the council.

Miss Lucile Herrick spent the week These facts are a few of the things end with her aunt, Mrs. C. G. Arnold we must think about before we vote in Williamston. for any of the candidates. If we do Mr. and Mrs. Chas. King were Sun- this we will continue to have a well Fred Rowland. Junior aldermen nom-

day afternoon callers at the Kern regulated student government. Warner home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pament enter-Chapel

tained relatives from Flint Sunday, also their son, Howard and family of Lansing.

Okemos and Vicinity -----

Carl Marquardt was taken to M. S. comes, although it may come late in C. hospital and operated on for sinus life. He also stated that often one trouble and has been very ill since. Tom Hudson visited friends at Pur- and took the case of Booker T. Washdue college, over the week end.

A mistake was made in one item started out as a slave but became the last week by misunderstanding the saviour of his people, when he founded name Blackledge for Black. The son a school for them. Rev. Bancroft ad-was born to Mr. and Mrs. Blackledge. dressed the student body on previous The brothers and sisters of Harris Monday mornings and the students

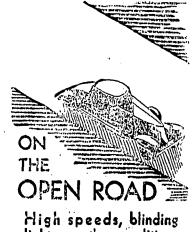
Hammond which included Mr. and enjoy him very much. Mrs. Dan Webb of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hammond of Leslie,

enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday on the to the county contest at Dansville banks of Cedar river on Harris Ham- Tuesday evening. The girls' organiza; mond's farm. A. B. Keesler and famtion sang two numbers: The Old Reily and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Cudworth frain and The Green Cathedral. The also were present. boys sang: Gypsy Trail and Moving

The program for the annual pMay festival to be given at the Baptist with Mr. Pierce, Miss Minty, Ercel church Thursday evening, May 19, is Doane, Mr. Murray, Mr. Walcott and in charge of Mrs. Musselman, A good Mr. Bartley. entertainment is expected. A silver offering will be taken.

Miss Ruby Hammond has been elected president of the intermediate met defeat again at the hands of division of the Detroit teachers association. Miss Hammond is a graduate teams were evenly matched and each of Mason high school and the Ingham County Normal.

Otto Streeter of Haslett has begun to remodel the dwelling house on H. Hammond's farm.



lights, weather conditions and human error-those are the causes of serious accidents on the open road. Yet you can secure the maximum of protection against these hazards through the Automobile Insurance service of this AGODOV.

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Γ1Ν. R2E: \$1.00 etc. nominated for clerk and the student Wilson and wife, Com. on S line of Add; \$1.00 etc.

body is expecting a close run for them. ft., W 231/2 ft., N 14 rods, E 40 ft. to of NW 1/4 of Sec. 14 in T3N, R2W; aler were: Ruth Myers, Virginia North, beg; \$1.00 etc. Lucile Smith and Lavina North. The

following were nominated as class aldermen: Senior alderman candidates bandale No. 1; \$1.00 etc. May 11 are Max Wileden, Theo Barker and Ida F. Chittenden to Garrett Coop-

inees are Charles Swartout, James Wiegman, Marian Harkness, Robert er and wife, lot 124 of Strathmore; \$1. Frank L. Young and wife to Chas. Wileden and Orlo Lang. Candidates E. Hathaway, lot 307 of Leslie Park for sophomore aldermen are Pauline Subd; \$1.00 etc.

Milton P. Saxton and wife to Har-

Henry J. C. Collett and wife to

vey F. Schlief and wife, lot 7 of Pas-

Valdo's Second Add; \$1.00 etc.

idena Subd; \$1.00 etc.

Rev. Bancroft led chapel Monday morning. He explained the meaning of some of the books of the Bible and William M. Thompson and wife to nominees are Tom Field, Kathleen Michigan Millers Mutual Fire Ins. Co., E on Sec. line 5 rods, S 10 rods, W 5 rods, also exceptnames of characters. He showed that Fleming and Verle Lamphere. The the reason their names were often \$305 etc. eighth grade aldermen candidates are changed was because of work done Jay G. Marsh and wife to Exchange Esther Demaska, Marjorie Snyder, Bank of Haslett, E 1/2 of lot 3, block during their lives. He said that we

Collen Maddox, Betty Bergin, Helen 2 of Morrison's Subd; \$1.00 etc. must all be ready when opportunity Baldwin and Malcolm Petty. The seventh grade candidates are Carolyn Hendricks, George Percival, Eileen Carrier and Paul Wileden. who was a slave becomes a saviour, The upper four grades will elect two ington as one example. A boy, who aldermen and the seventh and eighth

grade will elect one

ANDIDATES FOR STUDENT COUNCIL ARE ANNOUNCED.

Annual Caucus Held At School Last R2E; \$1.00 etc. Friday-Five Students In Mayor Race.

Maroons Again Beaten By Dansville On this Friday the annual election ence Association of Seventh Day Adof members of the student council for ventists, lot 124 of Franklin Heights; The Maroon and Blue baseball team the next school year will be held. The \$1.00 etc. Dansville by the score of 1 to 0. Both results of the caucus last Friday have been announced and five students have been selected as candidates for the W 4 ft. of lot 15 of Midway Subd; got two hits but errors paved the way for the lone Dansville run which highest office, that of mayor. The five \$1.00 etc.

for the lone Dansville run which came in the fourth inning. Batteries: Mason, Lang and Barto; Dansville, Walker and Moran. Mason, Tribut the annual kin-Walker and Data and Edgar Reynolds. Those nominated for the office of the council were Mariorie

Those nominated for the office of Haslett, N ½ of lot 25 of Hickory Is-clerk of the council were Marjorie land Plat; \$1.00 etc. Green and Anna Welsh. In the treas-

dergarten play was presented in the assembly room of the high school. The urer race four girls were named, Ruth Myers, Virginia North, Lucile Smith Co.'s plat of South Gardens No. 2; and Lavina North. name was "A Pageant of Flowers" and the scene was laid in a garden. It was given in five parts: (1) In a Aldermen candidates from next years classes are, seniors, Max Wile-den, Theo Barker and Fred Rowland; Walter, Frank Wrook, Wm. Kurtz, C. garden; (2) The Garden Blooms; (3) The Queen Comes to the Garden; (4) May Pole Dance; (5) Recessional. The juniors, Charles Swartout, James L. Thompson, John Fay and C. H. high school orchestra furnished the Wiegman, Marian Harkness, Robert Menger, Trustees of First Methodist Wileden and Orlo Lang; sophomores, Episcopal Church, Holt, Mich. Com. Pauline Murray, Harvey Seeley, Wil-at NW'ly corner of lot 21 Supervisor's music. There was a good attendance and the play was very much enjoyed.

Pauline Murray, Harvey Seeley, Wil-liam Fanson, James Percival; fresh-men, Tom Field, Kathleen Flemming, Verle Lamphere. Two from each class will be elected to represent their class in the council. Mrs. H. P. Rogers of Detroit, formerly Miss Betty Hill, teacher of the first grade last year, visited the second grade Friday and attended the in the council.

in the council. Kindergarten play in the evening. The Anchora staff is conducting a campaign this week for the final sale of Anchoras. The annual 4-H club achievement The annual 4-H club achievement The high school last

The annual 4-H club achievement Betty Bergin, Helen Baldwin and Malwas neid in the high school last Saturday. The exhibits of sewing and handicraft were placed in the gym, where they were judged. A health contest was conducted in the dining room. In the affernoon a style about the seventh of the s

room. In the afternoon a style show CHURCH MEMBERSHIP. and a play were presented on the Members of the Church of the Naz- 16 of Townsend's Subd; \$1.00 etc. stage in the auditorium. Miss Corbit and Mr. Thorpe from M. S. C., pre-sented certificates of award. arene explain that while the attendance at their church now stands at worth Acker and wife, to Fred O.

sented certificates of award. The fourth hour civics class is working for a short play "Washing-ton at Home". The cast of characters is George Washington, Frances Peek; 150. The fourth hour civics class is work the membership is not that large as yet. In an article last week the membership was given as 150. Worth Acker and wife, part of lots 1 and 2 of block 3, Park Place Add; \$1,00. Bailey Real Estate Inc. to Mary J. Baker, lot 371, Leslie Park Subd; \$1. Baker, lot 371, Leslie Park Subd; \$1. Bailey Real Estate Inc. to Mary J. Baker, lot 371, Leslie Park Subd; \$1. Bailey Real Estate Inc. to Mary J. Baker, lot 371, Leslie Park Subd; \$1. Bailey Real Estate Inc. to Mary J. Baker, lot 371, Leslie Park Subd; \$1. Bailey Real Estate Inc. to Mary J. Baker, lot 371, Leslie Park Subd; \$1. Bailey Real Estate Inc. to Mary J. Bailey Real Estate Inc. to Mary J.

Martha Washington, June Birkett; Nelly Custis, aged sixteen, Virginia North; Mr. Peek, Betty Carr; Mr. but you don't taste that until long Place Add; \$1.00 etc. Shaw, Gertrude Dart; Frank, butler, afterward.

Bailey Real Estate Inc. to Frank S. Mann and wife, lot 154, Paul Park

Lenawee St. 8 rods W of W line of John E. Fry and wife to John Logan St., S 71 ft., W 1 rod, S 160 Blank and wife, E 35 acres of N 1/2 so that part of N 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. Mabel Willis to William R. Brad-ford and wife, lot 427 of plat of Ur-bandale No. 1: \$1.00 etc. 10 rods wide sold to Iosco Land Co.; also excepting a parcel of land sold to John Stone Com. on Sec. line 90 rods E of NW corner of said Sec. 14, E on

Sec. line 8 rods, S 10 rods, W 8 rods, N 10 rods to beg; also excepting a parcel Com. on Sec. line 101 rods and 6 inches E of NW corner of Sec. 14, E on Sec. line 5 rods, S 10 rods, W 5 ing a strip of land Com. at a point on Sec. line 98 rods E of NW corner of Sec. 14. E on said Sec. line 50 ft., S 10 rods, W 50 ft., N 10 rods to begin-

ning; \$1.99 etc. Lilly R. Soule to Ralph Weeks and wife, lot 215 of Leslie Park Sub; \$1. Ralph Weeks and wife to George H. Michigan Shoe Dealers Mutual Fire Soule and wife, lot 215 of Leslie Park

Ins. Co., W ½ of lot 10, except S 3½ Subd; \$1.00 etc. rods thereof, of block 11 of Bush, But- Anna Broberg Anna Broberg to Adam Bielecki and wife, E ½ of SE ¼ of Sec. 16, T3N, R2W, except N 10 acres, also except ler & Sparrow's Add; \$25 etc. Grace E. McKim to Ora E. Connin S 10 acres thereof; \$1.00 etc. and wife, lot 65, Hollywood Subd; \$1. Hiram E. Rapson and wife to Carl Mary Hancock to Goldie Caroline A. Fors, receiver of American Wilson, lots 10 and 11 in block 22 of State Savings Bank, E 4 rods of S 2 Clarence R. Morris and wife to W. rods of N 4 rods of lot 10, block 27 E. Shields and wife, lot 54, Parkdale of Subd. of blocks 26 and 27 situated on SW frl. ¼ of Sec. 9, T4N, R2W; \$1.00 etc.

May 14 R. N. Gibson and wife to W. V. Clegg, lot 62 of Maple Grove Farms No. 2; \$1.00 etc.

East Michigan Conference Associa-Albert W. Kenvon to State Bank of tion of Seventh Day Adventists of Village of Holly to Michigan Confer- Perry, S ½ of N ½ of SE ¼ of Sec. ence Association of Seventh Day Ad- 3, Twp. of Locke; \$1.00 etc.

Stella M. Porter to Katie Smith Story, lot 9, block 14 of City of Lan-Frank L. Young and wife to Chas. sing; \$1.00 etc.

E. Hathaway, E 16 ft. of lot 16 and Lott District

May 12 James Houston and wife to Jay G. Marsh and wife to Exchange Bank of

At the Community club which re-cently met with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Arend, it was decided to have a comterfield, lot 173 of F. B. McKibbin munity picnic and homecoming Satur-Sophia Butterfield to William Butday, June 18, at Thompson's park. All former teachers, residents and pupils are cordially invited. The club will

be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Surato, Friday evening, June 3. Ice cream and cake will be served. School will close Friday, May 20th, with a picnic at Thompson's park. Mrs. Erickson has been engaged to

teach next year. Mr. and Mrs. Stowe and family of Albion, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Colman last Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Binkley entertained the birthday club last Wednesday. Dinner was served at noon and the afternoon

was spent in a pleasant social way.

Council Proceedings

Mason, Mich., May 16, 1932. Council met and was called to order by Mayor Taylor. Present, Aldermen Darling, Fletcher, Jewett, Kelly, Swartout, Absent, Ald. Barber. The minutes of the preceding ses sion were read and approved.

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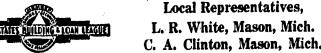
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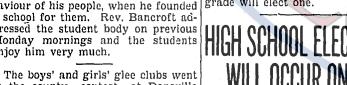
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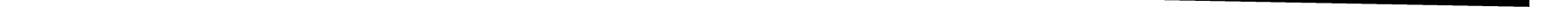








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| | | Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon visited | Legal Notice | Legal Notice |
| A SUMMARY OF LEGAL PROC | ty Legal News CEEDINGS IN INGHAM COUNTY OUNTY OFFICERS | Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Daniels. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Barker visited Mr. and Mrs. Grover, Friday evening. Mrs. John Harmon, Mrs. Della Royston, Mrs. Kitridge called on Mrs. Vern Collins one day last week. | NOTICE TO GRAVEL CONTRACTORS For furnishing and delivering 2400 Cu. Yds. of Gravel for oil mix in Onondaga Township Ingham County, Michigan. Scaled proposals will be received at the of- fices of the Ingham County Road Commission in the City of Mason until 10 o'clock a. m. Eastern Standard Time, on Friday, May 20, 1982, for the following: For the furnishing and delivering on the road according to plans and specifications 2400 cu. yds. of gravel on construction project No. 155 in Onondaga Township. Gravel to meet test requirements as stated in specifications. A certified check in the sum of One Hun- | MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of a real estate mortgage, whereby the power of of sale therein contained became operative, made by Netta G. Kenney to F. B. McKibbin ID Company, a Michigan corporation of Lansing, Michigan, dated July 1st, 1031, and recorded W in the Ingham County, Michigan, Register of Deed's office on July 7, 1931, in liber 319 of is mortgages on page 613, upon which mortgage on there is now claimed to be due and uppaid for |
| CIRCUIT COURT | , PROBATE COURT | Rapids, Saturday evening. | dred Dollars (\$100,00) made payable to the Inghum County Read Commission must ac- | mortgagor's default in paying installment of gr principal and interest, due January 1st, 1932. |
| Thirtieth Judicial Circuit | Main office in Mason, branch at Lansing in Bauch Bldg., open Mondays and Thursdays. | Legal Notice | proposals. May 7, 1932. | and no suit at law or in equity having been a brought to recover said debt, or any part thereof, notice is hereby given that the mort- |
| Terms: January, 2nd Monday in January at Mason; March, 2nd Monday in March at Lansing; May, | Judge: Hon. L. B. McArthur, Mason. | MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of a certain real estate mortgage, whereby the power of sale therein contained beening | A. H. Faimps | o'clock in the forenoon of said day at north entrance to City Hall Building on West Othwa to Street, Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, (that being one of the places where the Ing- |
| 2nd Monday in May at Mason; September, 2nd Monday in September in Lansing. | Probate Register: Charles A. Clinton, Mason. County Agent: J. M. Hewitt, Mason. | operative, made by Roy W. Clark and Gertrude Clark, his wife, to the Union Building and Loan Association, (Limited), a Michigan cor- poration, of Lunsing, Michigan, dated May | WEDD HINE 7 | ham County Circuit Court is held) at public that auction to the highest bidder on forcelosure of H said mortgage, the lands described therein or h so much as shall be necessary to satisfy the p amount due thereon at the time of sale, with is |
| Judges: Hon. Charles B. Collingwood and Hon. Leland W. Carr. | Supervisor of Mothers' Pensions: E. Maud Orr, Mason. | 3rd, 1930, and recorded in the Ingham County Michigan, Register of Deed's office on May | ty, on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1932. | amount due thereon at the time of sale, with is interest at seven per cent and all legal costs, p including an attorney fee of Thirty-five Dol- lars, lands described as: Lot three bundred, of y |
| Prosecuting Attorney: John Wendell Bird, Lansing; | COUNTY CLERK | ed to be due and payable for principal and in- | In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM | Leslie Park Subdivision, City of Lansing, su Ingham County, Michigan, |
| Assistant, Dan McCullough, Lansing. Main of- | Main office at Mason, branch in Lansing city hall. | iums and interest thereon of \$38,55, and tax- es paid on mortgaged lands of \$119,50, making | M. WEBB, Deceased. Edwin N. Brown having filed in said court his supplemental final administration account. | Dated March 1st, 1932. F. B. McKIBBIN COMPANY, Mortgagee, C. F. & E. T. HAMMOND, Attorneys for |
| fice, American State Savings Bank Bldg., Lan- sing. Mason office, 3rd floor Court House, open | Clerk: C. Ross Hilliard, Mason. | having been brought to recover said debt, or | and his petition praying for the allowance thereof, and for the assignment and distribu- | Mortgageo, Business Address, Lansing, Michi-h |
| Mondays, 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. | Lansing Chief Deputy: Flora G. Dewey, Lansing. | resolution, duly adopted at a regular meeting of its Board of Directors, declared its election | tion of the residue of said estate, and use that | MORTGAGE SALE. |
| Sheriff: Hugh W. Silsby, Mason. | OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS | | | Default having been made in the conditions of a certain real estate mortgage, whereby the power of safe therein contained because opera- |
| Court Officer: William S. Rhodes, Mason. | Treasurer: Hubert R. Bullen, Mason. | by said mortgage, notice is hereby given that on Saturday, August 13, 1932, at ten o'clock | Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and | tive, made by Charles J. Sowle, single, to the |
| | Register of Deeds: Ethel L. Phillips, Mason. | to City Hall Building, Lansing, Ingham Coun- | It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof he given by publication of a copy of | Union Building and Loan Association, (Limit- ed), of Lansing, Michigan, dated September 11, 1930, and recorded in the Ingham County, Michigan, Register of Deed's office on Septem- her 12, 1930, in liber 330 of metrages on |
| Probation Officer and Friend of the Court, Laird Troyer, Lansing, | Drain Commissioner: George Graham, Mason. | where the Ingham County Circuit Court is held), said mortgagee will, by virtue of the | this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County | Michigan, Register of Deed's office on Septem- ber 12, 1930, in liber 330 of mortgages on |
| royer, Lanang, | Scheol Commissioner: Fred E. Searl, Mason. | power of sale in said mortgage and in pur- | News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. L. B. McARTHUR, | ber 12, 1930, in liber 330 of mortgages on page 155, upon which mortgage there is now claimed to be due and payable for principal |

Drain Commissioner: George Graham, Mason. School Commissioner: Fred E. Searl, Mason. Road Commission: L. T. Lasenby, chairman, Mason

summe of the statule, sell at public nuction the lands described therein, or so much as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due thereon at the time of sale, together with all

thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. L. B. McARTHUR, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. C. A. CLINTON, Register of Probate. 1984

Legal Notice

MORTGAGE SALE

ITGAGE SALE been made in the conditions hortgage, whereby the power ortained became operative, Kenney to F, B, McKibbin gan corporation of Lansing, luly 7, 1931, in liber 319 of to 613, upon which mortgage heed to be due and unpaid for rest \$1308,23 and insurance \$6.80, making total debt of transec having declared the a and payable by reason of lt in paying installment of rest, due January 1st, 1032, w or in equity having been rest side to be due, and payable by reason of lt in paying installment of rest, due January 1st, 1032, w or in equity having been rest side to be, and unpaid for rest, due January 1st, 1032, w or in equity having been readout, and the mortgage between of \$866.70 and the fur-therest, us January 1st, 1032, w or in equity having been readout, and the former side debt, or any part hereby given that the mort-friday, May 27, 1982, at ten-cencoon of said day at north hall Building on West Ottawa Ingham County, Michigan, f the places where the Ingha at Court is held) at public heat hidder on foreclosure of e lands described therein or be necessary to satisfy the on at the time of sale, with per cent and all legal costs, rney fee of Thirty-five Dol-ed as: Lot three bundred, of liver 000 and side, with to recover where the Ingham County, Michigan, fue places where the Ingham County, Michigan, fue places where the Ingham County, Michigan, fue and sescribed therein or be necessary to satisfy the or at the time of sale, with per cent and all legal costs, rney fee of Thirty-five Dol-ed as: Lot three bundred, of livelien, City of Lansing, st. 1932. en made in the conditions rigage, whereby the power itained became operative, Kenney to F. B. McKibbin Default having been made in the conditions 1932. COMPANY, Mortgagee.

Is sure thereof, the lands described in said mort-gage, to satisfy the amount due thereon at the time of sale, together with interest thereon at seven per cent ner annum, and all legal costs, lands in the Township of Lansing, Ing-ham County, Michigan, described as: Com-mencing at the artheast corner of the south-east quarter of section thirty, town four north, range two west, thence running west twenty rods, thence south seven rods.

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rods, thence south seven rods, thence cast twenty rods, thence north seven rods to the

twenty rods, thence norm server, and place of beginning. Datad Lansing, Michigan, March 26, 1932. LEWIS W. WIELAND, Mortgagee. C. F. & E. T. HAMMOND, Attorneys for Davison Address, Lansing, Michi-13w13 gan.

> MORTGAGE SALE No. 32160-A

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by W. Asa Love-day and Mamic E. Loveday, husband and wife, to the Capitol Savings & Loan Company, a

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May 21, at Mason. Hatch vs. Eno. sing, \$10,550.48. J. A. Brooks, Atty. 14th. Part of SW 1/4 Sec. 36, T4N, R1E, \$1,-561.25. M. Grove Hatch, Atty. Kyes. Lot 16, block 31, Elmhurst

561.25. M. Grove Hatch, Atty. May 23, at Lansing. Michigan Life Sub., City of Lansing, \$4438.80. Kel-Foster Farm Addition to the City of June 17, at Lansing. MaDan vs. Lansing, \$845.39. Groesbeck & Kelly, Miniere. Lot of Taylor's Riverview

Attvs. May 23, at Lansing. Michigan Life ner & Eger, Attys. Insurance Co. vs. Shance. Lot 395 of June 18, at Lansing. Capitol Sav-the plat of the Foster Farms Addition ings & Loan Co. vs. Wood. Lots 320 to the City of Lansing, \$898.21. Groes- and 321 of Foster Farms Addition to beck & Kelly, Atty.

June 3, at Lansing. Emery vs. & Cummins, Attys. Webster. N 104 ft. fol ot 15 of East June 18, at Lansing. Capitol Sav-Lawn Sub., Meridian Twp., \$259,65. ings & Loan Co. vs. Clark. Lot 19 of C. F. & E. T. Hammond, Attvs. June 3, Et Lansing. Smith vs. Claw- Cummins, Attys.,

Co. of America vs. Schultz. Lot 63 June 18, at Lansing. Capitol Naof the plat of Cottage Grove, City of tional Bank vs. Hammond, Lot 103 East Lansing, \$5,539.54, John A. Brooks, Atty.

June 4, at Lansing. Capitol Savings Jennings, Attys. & Loan Co. vs. Stockwell. South 73 June 18, at Lansing. Capitol Na-ft, of lot 20, R. H. Person's Addition tional Bank vs. Hammond. Lot 104 to City of Lansing, \$3,114.26. Cum- of Knollwood Park, City of Lansing, mins & Cummins, Attvs.

June 4, at Lansing. Searl vs. Hil-liard. South ¼ of W ½ of lot 7, Potter's Sub. City of Lansing, \$1,253.20. Person, Marshall & Searl, Attys.

June 4, at Lansing. City National Bank of Lansing vs. Neller. Part of lot 2, block 1, of Townsend's Sub. of N frl. 1/2 of Sec. 20, T4N, R2W, City of Lansing, \$5,486.49. Shields, Silsbee, Ballard & Jennings, Attys.

June 4, at Lansing. City National Bank vs. Neller. E 3 rods of W 9 rods of S 1/2 lot 2, block 1 of Townsend's Sub. of N frl. 1/2 of Sec. 20, T4N, R2W City of Lansing, \$3,290.12. Shields, Silsbee, Ballard & Jennings, Attys.

June 6, at Lansing. MaDan vs. Miniere. Lot 38 of Eco Farms, T4N, R2W, \$1,539.57. Kelley, Sessions & Warner, Attys.

June 6, at Lansing. MaDan vs. Mi-niere. Lot 39 of Eco Farms, T4N, ministrator. R2W. \$1,580.82. Kelley, Sessions & Warner. Atty.

June 8, at Lansing. Crental Co. vs. nexed. Estate of Allen E. Cooley, deceased, Sharpe. E 1/2 of lot 11, block 1, Park Place Add., City of Lansing, \$2171.76. hearing on final account. Shields, Silsbee, Ballard & Jennings Estate of Julia E. Pettit, deceased, Attys. hearing on final account.

June 8, at Lansing. Central Trust Estate of Sarah.F. Foster, deceas-Co. vs. Nichols. Part of lot 9, block ed, hearing on license to mortgage 18, Park Place, \$1,902.86. Shields, real estate. Estate of Flora Belle Tuttle, de-Silsbee, Ballard & Jennings, Atty.

June 8, at Lansing. Forester vs. ceased, Mich. Mortgage Inv. Corp. Lot 169 trustee. ceased, hearing on appointment of of Oakdale Add. to City of Lansing, Estate of Fred Montgomery, de-\$1,660.86. Shields, Silsbee, Ballard & ceased, hearing on final account. Jennings, Attys.

 Destrice of Fred Monigoniety, deceased, hearing on final account.
 Estate of John Johnson, deceased, hearing on will.
 Estate of Burr D. Northrop, deceased, hearing on will.
 Estate of Henry J. Peters, deceased, hearing on appointment of administrator.
 DECREES OF DIVORCE GRANTED Anna Marrison vs. Lastle Harry Garb vs. Cut Rate Stores, a Michigan Corp. Trespass on the case upon promises. J. Earle Brown, Atty.
 DECREES OF DIVORCE GRANTED Anna Marrison vs. Lastle H.
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 Assumed NAME CERTIFICATES FILED *
 Central Michigan Tragel Bureau, M. A. Waldo, Famous Clothiers, Jack Pengl, dissource M. A. Waldo.
 Famous Clothiers, Jack Pengl, dissource M. Jennings, Attys. June 8, at Lansing. Central Trust Co. vs. Morgan. W 44 ft. of lot 16, block 5 of Bush, Butler & Sparrow's Add., City of Lansing, \$547.92. Shields, Silsbee, Ballard & Jennings, Attys,

June 10, at Lansing. Avres Remez. Lot 39 of Standard Real Es- DECREES OF DIVORCE GRANTED tate Westmoreland Add. to City of Lansing, \$1,674.56. J. A. Brooks,

Atty.. June 10, at Lansing. Banghart vs. Ballentine Co. Lot 247 of Highland Park Add., City of Lansing, \$1072.91.

Carl H. McLean, Atty. June 11, at Lansing. Tower vs. Haag. Lot 2, Haag Sub. of City of Lansing, \$979.32. Raymond A. Lat-

Lansing, 5919.52. Raymond A. Lat ting, Atty. June 11, at Lansing. Capitol Sav-ings & Loan Co. vs. Perry. Lot 98 of Adam's Sub, of the City of Lansing, \$1,311.37. Cummins & Cummins, \$1,311.37. Cummins & Cummins,

May 21, at Lansing. Capter the Frank in Fogg, 1995. East Lansing Ing. In the matter of the contempt pro-tional Bank vs. Sohn. Lot 14, block June 17, at Lansing. East Lansing In the matter of the contempt pro-18, City of Lansing, \$4,076.68. Shields, Building & Loan Co. vs. Smith. Lot ceedings, Clinton V. Cochran. Guilty Silsbee, Ballard & Jennings, Attys. 23, plat of Oakwood, City of East Lan of contempt. Adjourned until May

Insurance Co. vs. Shance. Lot 396 of ley, Sessions, Warner & Eger, Attys. nishee. Order setting aside default

Sub., \$2263.53. Kelley, Sessions, War-

City of Lansing, \$605.76. Cummins Fairhaven Sub., \$966.01. Cummins &

son. W 6 rods of N ½ lot 10, block 38, City of Lansing, \$1,482,53. C. F. & E. T. Hammond, Attys. June 3, at Lansing. Prudential Ins. Co. of America us Schultz, Verter Ver

of Knollwood Park, City of Lansing, \$1750.25. Shields, Silsby, Ballard &

June 18, at Lansing. Capitol Na-\$2227.77. Shields, Silsbee, Ballard & Jennings, Attys.

June 18, at Lansing. Capitol Na-tional Bank vs. Kyte. Lot 18, block 4, Holmes Plat of lots 1, 2, 3 of J. M.

French's Jr's., Sub., City of Lansing, \$3766.99. Shields, Silsbee, Ballard & Jennings, Attys. June 18, at Lansing. Capitol Sav-

ings & Loan Co. vs. Clark. Lot 39 of divorce. Walter O. Estes, Atty. Beryl Galbreath vs. Ralph W. Gal-Fairhaven Sub., Twp. of Lansing, \$1,-765.62. Cummins & Cummins, Attys. breath, divorce, Pierce & Planck. June 18, at Lansing. Capitol Sav-Attvs. Anna F. Sherwood vs. Arthur H. ings & Loan Co. vs. Clark. Lot 61 of Fairhaven Sub., Twp. of Lansing, \$1,

Sherwood, divorce. Harry F. Hittle, 699.87. Cummins & Cummins, Attys. Atty. Belva Sanford vs. Fred B. Sanford, divorce. James A. Green, Atty.

Probate Hearings Charles Kantas vs. Bowerman Fin For Tuesday, May 24 ance Co. Bill for accounting. War-Estate of Charles A. Lynch, dener & Converse, Attys. ceased, hearing on appointment of ad-

Law Estate of Florence Mapes, deceased, hearing on appointment of administrator de bonis non with the will an-

Carl A. Fors, receiver vs. Minnie E. proposals, May 7, 1982. Gigson. Trespass on the case upon promises. Kelley, Sessions, Warner & Eger, Attys. John P. Kettil, et al vs. Frank N.

Neuman. Trespass on the case. Hayden, Hubbard & Rathbun, Attys.

Law Paul Bastien vs. Anatole M. Win-ters. Trespass on the case upon prom-ises. James R. Ramsey, Atty. David Haughton vs. George Black. Trespass on the case. D. G. F. Kar-ner, Atty. Supts. of Poor of Ingham County vs. Supts. of Poor of Ontonogan county. Trespass on the case upon promises. J. W. Bird, Pros. Atty. Carl A. Fors, receiver vs. Minnie E.

will be foreclosure, by sale of the mortgage in the city of sale contained therein, said mortgage in Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained therein, said mortgage will be foreclosed to satisfy the amount due thereon, including principal, interest and de-linquont taxes paid by the mortgage, with the costs of foreclosure, by sale of the mortgage of the mortgage of the court house fin the City of Mason, Ingham County, Michi-gan, and the soft door of the court house fin the City of Mason, Ingham County, Michi-gan, on the 29th 'day of July, 1932, at ton o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which premises not described in said mortgage as follows: Lot number one hundred Seventy-four of the Half Acro Land Company's subdivision

of the Half Acro. Land Company's subdivision of a part of the south half of the south half of Sections twenty-eight and twenty-nine in the Township of Lansing, Ingham County, Mich-

The conclusion with the specifications of the control of the specifications of the control of the

southeast one-quarter (4_d) and the southeast one-quarter (4_d) of the southeast one-quarter (4_d) of scotlon thirty-three (38) town two (2) north, range two (2) west, containing one hundred and twenty (120) acres of land

one hundred and twenty (120) acres of land according to government survey. Said saie will be made subject to a prior mortgage recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Ingham, state of Michigan, in Liber 323 of mortgages on page 580 given to the Prudential Life Insurance Company of America. Dated this eighth day of March, A. D. 1982. GLEN T. PINCH. HAZEL MAY PINCH. Mortgagees.

LEWIS J. DANN, Attorney for Mortgagees, Business Address, Charlotte, Michigan, 10w18

with said attorney's fee, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows: Lot Number One Hundred Two (102) South Parkwood Subdivision being a part of the Southwest quarter of Section Twenty-seven (27), Town Four (4) North, Range Two (2) West, also a part of the Southeast quarter of Section Twenty-eight (28), Town Four (4) North, Range Two (2) West, Lansing Town-ship and City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan.

lichigan. Dated March 81, 222. CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY.

Mortgagee. CUMMINS & CUMMINS, Attorneys for Mortgagee. 406 Capitol Savings & Loan Bidg., Lansing, Michigan.

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| efault having been made in the conditions | Default having been made in the conditions of a certain real estate mortgage whereby the power of sale therein contained became opera- | of a real estate more and have mereby the power | of a certain mortgage, whereby the power of | of a certain real estate mortgage, whereby the power of sale therein contained became opera- tive, made by Joe Konechny (single) to the | conditions of a certain mortgage made by Ar- | O. J. HOOD and W. S. SEELYR, Attorn at Law, Farmers Bank Bldg., Mason, Mi Phone, office 302 |
| le by Mary E. Foster to E. M. Moore, dated ruary 17th, 1926, and recorded in the office the Register of Deeds for Ingham County, then they for a first on the second second second second lines for the second secon | rREDOLINA SCHULTIS, husband and wife, to JAY W. SEXTON, dated February 19th, 1927, and recorded in the Ingham County. | Spagnuolo, his wife, to the Michigan Millers Mutual Fire Insurance Company, a Michigan corporation of Lansing, Michigan, dated March | Baker, husband and wile, of East Lansing, Michigan, to the American State Savings Bank, a banking corporation under the laws of the State of Michigan on the 23rd day of lung | ed) of Lansing, Michigan, dated August 19, 1926, and recorded in the Ingham County. Michigan, Register of Deed's office on August | mortgagors, to The City National Bank of Lansing, a Federal banking corporation, of Lansing, Michigan, mortgagee, dated the sev- | D. G. P. WARNER & DWIGHT L. WILSO |
| on February 19th, 1926, on which mortgage e is claimed to be due at the date hereof | Michigan, Register of Deed's office on Febru- ary 23rd, 1927, in Liber 259 of Mortgages, on page 587, upon which mortgage there is | Michigan, Register of Deed's office on March 14, 1925, in liber 197 of mortgages on page | A. D. 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Ingham | 233, upon which mortgage there is now claim- | for the County of Ingham and State of Mich- | FARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF INGH |
| the further sum of \$648.95 for taxes paid the undersigned under the terms of said taxes and no suit or proceedings at law | now claimed to be due and payable for prin- cipal and interest the sum of \$4183.29, insur- | ed to be due and payable for principal and in- terest the sum of \$2043.14, taxes paid on mort- gaged lands of \$233.31, and insurance prem- | June, A. D. 1925, in Liber 252 of Mortgages, on page 315 thereof, upon which said mortgages there is claimed to be due at the date of this | interest the sum of \$1659.90, insurance prem- lums paid of \$16.54 and taxes paid on mort- gaged lands of \$62.83, making a total debt of \$639.27, and no suit at law having been been whether the process which are the sum of the sum o | 1927, in Liber 286 of Mortgages on page 590, and whereas, it being provided by said mort- | County. Safest, cheapest, best. For inf mation write to Leonard E. Otis, secreta Mason. J. A. Barnes, president, Mas |
| al thereby or any part thereof, otice is hereby given, that by virtue of the or of sule aforesaid, said mortgage will be | at have having been brought to recover said debt, or any part thereof, said mortgagee having declared his election to consider the | \$2279.45, and no suit at law having been brought to recover said debt, or any part thereof, notice is hereby given that on Friday, | taxes, the sum of \$4062.14. And no action at law having been brought to recover said mortgage debt or any part | of, said mortgagee, having by resolution, duly adopted at a regular meeting of its Board of | said mortgage, or taxes or insurance, or any part thereof, that the said mortgagee is em- | Automobile Insurance Co. Phone Ma |
| rest, taxes paid by virtue thereof and the s of foreclosure as provided by law and mortgage by the sale of the premises de- | cinal and interest an provided for by same | of said day at Ottawa Street entrance to the City Hall Building, Lansing, Ingham County, Mishigan (that being one of the places where | And Carl A. Fors having been duly ap- pointed the Receiver of the American State Savings Bank, a banking cornoration, and hav- | Directors, declared its election to consider the whole amount unpaid on sull mortgage debt to be now due and payable by reason of the non-payment of certain installments of princi- pul and intervent on uncolded for her end | the statute in such case made and provided; therefore, the said mortgagee hereby declares | 164. 47-1 .VETERINARIAN DR. H. C. GRAHAM, associated with Dr. (|
| er at the west front door of the Court se in the City of Mason, Ingham County, sigan, that being one of the places for the | o'clock in the forenoon of said day, (Eastern Standard Time), at the north entrance to the | the Ingham County Circuit Court is held), said mortgagee will, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage, and in pursuance of the tabute in such accountided will at public | ing been duly authorized in the premises. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of vale contained in said mortgage and purguant | gage, notice is hereby given that on Friday, July 1st, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day at north entrance to City Hall | gagors, for principal and interest, is the sum of Five Thousand Thirty-four and 75-100 Dol- lars (\$5,034,75). No suit or proceeding at law | Moody. Phone 457. Legal Notice |
| August 5th, 1932, at ten o'clock in the noon, which said premises are described as | City Hall Bullding, Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, (that being one of the places where the Ingham County Circuit Court is held), said mortgages will, by virtue of the power of sale | auction, the lands described therein, or so much as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due thereon at time of sale, together | to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday the 9th day of August A | (that being one of the places where the Ing- ham County Circuit Court is held,) said mort- gagee will, by virtue of the power of sale in | debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and power of sale contained in said mortgage and | MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the condit |
| ve of College Groye Plat in the City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan. Ited May 6th, 1932. | in said mortgage and in pursuance of the statute, sell at public auction the lands de- scribed therein, or so much as shall be neces- | legal costs, including a Thirty-five Dollar at- torney fee, the lands described as: West one- | Standard Time) said mortgage will be fore- closed by a sale at public auction to the high- est bidder, at the north entrance to the City | said mortgage and in pursuance of the statute, sell at public auction the lands described there- in, or so much as shall be necessary to satisfy | gan, in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Friday, the fifteenth day of July. A. D. 1932, at twelve o'clock. | |
| J. HOOD & W. S. SEELYE, Mason, 1. Attorneys for Mortgagee, 19w13 | time of sale, together with all legal costs, in- terest and attorney fee of Thirty-five Dollars as therein provided, a narcel described as: | Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan. Dated March 21, 1932. MICHIGAN MILLERS MUTUAL FIRE IN- | Michigan, that being one of the places where the Circuit Court for the said County of Ing- | the amount due thereon at the time of sale, together with all legal costs, interest and at- torney fee of Thirty-five Dollars, as therein provided, a parcel described as: West thirty- | will be foreclosed by a sale at public nuction, to the highest bidder, at the north door of the fitty light in the fitty of Langing Ingham | mortgage was recorded on the 9th day of 3 |
| PT. OF ADM'R. PETERS-MAY 24 nie of Michigan. The Probate Court for County of Luchum | The South six (6) feet of the East five (5) rods of Lot One (1), and the East seven and one-half (7 $\frac{1}{2}$) rods of the North half ($\frac{1}{2}$) of Lot Two (2), Block fifty-seven (57), City of | C. F. & E. T. HAMMOND, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Business Address, Lansing, Mich- | scribed in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid on said mortgage, with interest | three feet of lots seven and eight of Olds Park Addition, City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan. | County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Lucham is held) of the premises described in | Page 285 in the office of the Register of D for the County of Ingham, State of Michig |
| Office in the City of Mason, in said coun- on the 28th day of April, A. D. 1932. | Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan; the south four (4) feet of the last described parcel to- cether wide the north four (4) feet of prop- | MORTGAGE SALE | the attorney fee of \$35,00 allowed by law and | UNION BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIA- TION, LIMITED, Mortgagee. | said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as afore- said, on said mortgage, with the interest there- | date of this notice the principal sum Eighteen Hundred (\$1800.00) Dollars, top er with delinquent payments of into |
| robate. the Matter of the Estate of HENRY J. ERS. Deceased. | Joint driveway purposes. Dated April 19th, 1932. | of a certain mortgage made by Frank C. Kyte and Hazel A. Kyte, husband and wife, to the | by the Receiver of the Mortgagee to protect his interest as such Receiver in the premises. The lands and premises described in said | gagee, Lansing, Michigan. 14W13 | legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums that shall be paid at or before will get for these and incurrence to protect | one and 19-100 Dollars, including also ar torney fee of Thirty-five (\$35.00) Dollars vided for by said mortgage and no proceed |
| hur W. Jewett having filed in said court elition praying that the administration of state be granted to C. W. Whitman or | KELLEY & SEELYE, Attorneys for mort- gagee, Business Address: 1007 Bauch Building, Lansing, Michigan, 16w13 | tion, dated the 17th day of January, 1929, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Ingham and State of Michi- | State of Michigan, and more particularly de- scribed as: | Default having been made in the conditions | the mortgagee's interest in the said premises. Which said premises are described as follows, to-wit: | at law or in equity have been institute recover any part of the debt secured by mortgage. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the powe |
| is Ordered, That the 24th day of May, A 932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at Probate Office, be and is hereby appoint- | MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions | gan, on the 19th day of January, 1929, in Liber 316 of Mortgages, on Page 463, on which mort- gage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of coccession of the sum of the sum of the sum | Lots 25, 26, 27 and 28 of College Plat of the City of East Lansing, according to the re- | ie L. Palmer, his wife, to the Union Building and Loan Association, (Limited), a Michigan corporation, of Lansing, Michigan, dated Aug- | All that certain piece of parcel of land sit- uate in the City of Lansing, County of Ing- ham and State of Michigan, described as fol- | sale in said mortgage contained and by statute in such case made and provided, n is becaus given that on Friday June |
| of be given by publication of a copy of | of a certain mortgage made by Ray II, Doak and wife, Gertrude A. Doak, to The City Na- | provided for by law, and no suit or proceeding | Dated at Lansing, Michigan, this 5th day of | County, Michigan, Register of Deed's office on August 16, 1930, in liber 330 of mortgages on page 111, upon which mortgage there is now | (3) Block One Hundred Forty-one (141) City of Lansing, according to the recorded plat thereof. | day at the north front door of the City in the City of Lansing, County of In- |
| a newspaper printed and circulated in county. L. B. McARTHUR, | Ingham County, Michigan, on March 8, 1928, n Liber 301 of Mortgages on page 204, which | power of sale contained in said mortgage, and | KELLEY, SESSIONS, WARNER & EGER, Attorneys for Begiver of Montgauge Busilians | and interest the sum of \$4249.30, taxes paid on [mortgaged lands of \$382.63, making a total] | THE CITY NATIONAL BANK OF LAN- | the land and premises in said mortgage |
| CLINTON, Register of Probate, 17w4 MORTGAGE SALE | nortgage was assigned by The City National Bank of Lansing, Michigan, to the Capital National Bank of Lansing, a Federal banking perpendiculation on March 16, 1932, and recorded | the 25th day of June, 1932, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the north front door of the City Hall in the City | Address: 324 Mutual Building, Lansing, Mich- igan 18w13 | been brought to recover said debt, or any part thereof, said mortgagee, having by resolution, duly adopted at a regular meeting of its Board of Directors, declared its election to consider | MORTGAGE SALE | City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michig Dated: March 30, 1932. |
| ult having been made in the conditions ; certain mortgage, whereby the power of (bergin contained has become operative, 3 | n the Register of Deeds office for Inghum County, Michigan, on March 19, 1932, in Liber 306 of Mortgages on pages 214 and following, | of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, that being a place where the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham is held, sell at public auc- | the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham, State of Michigan, In Chancery made and | the whole amount unpaid on said mortgage debt to be now due and payable by renson of the non-payment, of certain installments of | Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative, given by Ethel E. Rector to the American | CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY, Execut the Estate of Usn H. Forester, Deco Mortgagee, SHIELDS, SILSBEE, BALLARD & |
| company, of Lansing, Michigan, to The Central a Company, of Lansing, Michigan, a cor- | m which mortgage there is claimed to be due t the date of this notice $$1922.05$ principal and interest, taxes paid by the undersigned in he sum of $$92.83$, insurance in the sum of | scribed in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with seven | entered on the 23rd day of April, 1932, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Amer- ican Life Insurance Company, a Michigan cor- | nortgage, notice is hereby given that on Fri- day, July 1, 1932, at ten o'clock in the fore- noon of said day, at north entrance to City. | State Savings Bank, a banking corporation under the laws of the State of Michigan, on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1930, and recorded | NINGS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 13v MORTGAGE SALE, |
| chigan, on the 16th day of August, A. \$ 16, and recorded in the office of the Reg- of Deeds for the County of Ingham on a | 7.50 and the further sum of \$35.00 attorney's ee as provided in said mortgage; and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted o recover the monies secured by said mort- | per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney's fee, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows: | Georgia Belle Hall, are defendants, notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the porth cutor for | Ingham County Circuit Court is held), said | County of Ingham in the State of Michigan on the 6th day of May, A. D. 1930, in Liber 285 of Mortcares, on page 402 thereof, upon | Default having been made in the cond of a certain real estate mortgage whereby power of sale therein contained became ative, made by William W. Heald, a s |
| Mortgages on page 112 thereof, upon a said mortgage there is claimed to be the date of this notice for principal, p | age or any part thereof; Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the nower of sale contained in said mortgage and | Michigan. Dated Marsh 21 1022 | sing, Ingham County, Michigan, (that being | statute, sell at public auction the lands de- | at the date of this notice for principal and in- | man, of the Village of Williamston, In County, Michigan, to Mary E. Corwin Fred D. Corwin, mother and son, jointh |
| no action at law having been brought S over said mortgage debt or any part of | he statute in such case made and provided, on saturday, the 16th day of July, 1932, at ten 'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard 'ime, the undersigned will, at the north front | Mortgagee. CUMMINS & CUMMINS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 406 Capitol Savings & Loss Pilos | lay of June, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the fore- noon, castern standard time, on said day, the following described property viz all that car- | time of sale, together with all legal costs, in- | to recover said mortgage debt or any part thereof. And Carl A, Fors having been duly ap- | Office for Ingham County, Michigan, or |
| , therefore, by virtue of the power of d intained in said mortgage and pursuant h statute of the State of Michigan in such u | oor of the City Hall, City of Lansing, Ing- am County, Michigan, that being one of the Jaces where the Circuit Court for Ingham Jounty, Michigan, is held, sell at public auc- | MORTGAGE SALE | East Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, de- | block four of Green Onk Addition, City of | Savings Bank, a banking corporation, and hav- ing duly qualified as such Receiver, and hav- ing been duly authorized in the premises. | second day of May, 1917, in Liber 16 Mortgages, on Page 546, upon which mort there is claimed to be due on the date of natice the principal sum of \$4500.00, and |
| 1 Monday, the 18th day of July, A. D. t 1 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon (East- andard Time) said mortgage will be a | ion to the highest bidder the premises de- cribed in said mortgage, or so much thereof | conditions of a certain mortgage made by f Charles R. Holmes and Lillian G. Holmes, hus- | 29 inclusive of Angell's Subdivision of Lot 80 md portions of lots 78 and 79 of the plat of | UNION BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIA- TION, LIMITED, Mortgagee. | Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant io the statute of the State of Michigan in such | terest in the sum of \$662.35, and for paid by mortgagees pursuant to the term will mortgage in the sum of \$128.53 wit |
| sed by a sale at public auction to the o bidder, at the north entrance to the full in the City of Lansing, Ingham w Michigan that being one of the places | cyal costs, together with said attorney's fee, which said premises are described as follows: Lot ten (10) Leslie Park Subdivision. City | tional Bank of Lansing, Michigan, a Federal 1 banking corporation, mortgagee, dated the twenty-fifth day of May, A. D. 1922, and re- sorded in the office of the Register of Deeds | Abbott Road, between Beech and Elizabeth. Dated Lansing, Michigan, May 12, 1932. | uran. 14w13 | 1932, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon (Eastern Standard Time) said mortgage will be fore- | of sale in the sum of \$0.62, making a indebtedness in the sum of \$5301.50, an suit at law having been brought to red |
| the Circuit Court for the said County of ham is held, of the lands and premises ed in said mortgage, or so much thereof | f Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan. Dated: April 15, 1932. THE CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK OF | for the County of Ingham and State of Mich- igan, on the second day of June, A. D. 1922, In Liber 230 of Mortgages, on page 194, and whereas it being pageided by state of the second | Commissioner, Ingham County, Michigan, GEORGE E. LEONARD-HARRY F. JOHN- SON, Attorneys for the Plaintiff. 10th Floor | At a session of said Court, held at the Pro- | st bidder, at the north entrance to the dig- st bidder, at the north entrance to the City Iall in the City of Lansing, Ingham County, Schigan, that being one of the places where | said debt, notice is hereby given that by v |
| resaid on said morigage, with interest 1 at the rate of seven per cent, and all N costs, charges and expenses, including 1 | 11NGS, Attorneys for Assignce of Mortgagee, 400 Capital Bank Tower, Lansing, Michigan, | of any principal or interest due on said mort | Michigan, 1987 t | y, on the 29th day of April, A. D. 1932. Present, HON, L. B. MCARTHUR, Judge | and is held, of the lands and premises de- teribed in said mortgage, or so much thereof is may be necessary to pay the amount due as | to public auction, to the highest bidder, or foreclosure of said mortgage, on Friday, 15th day of July, A. D. 1932, at one o'cloc the afternoon of said day at the west i |
| orney fee of \$35,00 allowed by law and ny other sum or sums which may be - y the mortgages to project its interest | | statute in such case made and provided; there- | Default having been made in the conditions if a real estate mortgage whereby the power of sale therein contained became operative, which be Theomes E Chesnut and Ethel D. | In the Matter, of the Estate of JOHN G. BOHNETT, Deceased. | foresaid on said mortgage, with interest hereon at the rate of seven per cent, and all egal costs, charges and expenses, including be attended for \$15.00 allowed her here and | loor of the Court House in the City of Ma Ingham County, Michigan, that being on the places of holding the Circuit Court |
| lands and premises described in said | Default having been made in the conditions if f a certain real estate mortgage whereby the r | thatute in such case made and provided; there- fore, the said mortgagee hereby declares the mount due and unually the said mort of | Chesnut, his wife, to Edward Albert, dated i Chesnut, his wife, to Edward Albert, dated i une 7th, 1921, and recorded in the Ingham | hould be limited, and that a time and place I | | uid County, the lands described in said n gage, or so much thereof as shall be neces |

County, Michigan, whose sir name is also writ-ten Miner, to Arlington A. Bergman of Maof the Plat of Urbandale No. (%)

ing at law or in equity recover the debt secure

nan of Ma-November,

page 305, upon which mortgage there is now claimed to be due and payable for principal and interest the sum of \$1743,37; taxes paid in nortgaged lands of \$214.51 and issue paid

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceas-

ed are required to present their claims to said

the rate of 5.5% and all legal costs, including an attorney's fee of \$35.00 provided for in said mortgage, all those certain pieces or parcels of hand, situate in the Townships of Wheatfield, of tage being as follows: Situated in the City of Lansing, County of Ingham, and State of Michigan, and more particularly described

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INGHAM COUNTY NEWS, MASON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1932 Page Twelve **Reunion Sidelights** Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Launstein have A BELL FOR THE CAT. PRINCE IS A NAZI "England is an intellectually lazy Cutworms Are Ready nation."-George Bernard Shaw. been seriously ill at their farm home HOLT A radio device, just brought to perhut are recovering. For Yearly Banquet (Continued from page 1) fection, will start, steer and stop a Mrs. Elmer Haar of Genoa, Ohio, Mary H. Austin, Correspondent warship. It remains to be seen if an A lot of money was placed in cir-culation by the veterans here Tues-William Damaska. spent a few days this week with Mrs. "If things don't look right, suspi-ARDENERS CAN PROTECT PLANTS ON SMALL PLATS. enemy would consent to our installing cion is a virtue."-E. W. Howe. these in his fleet.-Detroit News. day. And what some of them bought! Holt School News The baccalaureate service for the Boxes of pansy plants were sold by The gardener who has toiled in the sun and rain and who has watched the **Dress Specials** raduating class will be held at the the dozens, one man bought a trellis Holt Methodist church on Sunday eve- first green sprouts push their way from a Mason store, restaurants and drug stores were busy throughout the ning, May 22, at 7:45. through the soil often visits the garday, clothing stores sold red bandana The class night exercises will be den some morning and finds the plants handkerchiefs and other small arheld at the Methodist church on wilted and ruined by cutworms which NEED **Parkhurst Says:** Thursday night, May 26, at 8 p. m. The graduating exercises will be held at the Methodist church on Fri-to the entomology department at ticles, garages had repair work brought in and many other businesses To those of you who have purhad busy days. Yes, there was some chased one of our special increase in the sales of Virginia Dare day, May 27, at 8:00. Michigan State college. During the past few months we New DRESSES-priced at \$3.88day, May 27, at 8:00. All teaching positions for the Holt public schools have been filled for next year. The faculty will be as They prefer to have their food wilted tonic, too, have been looking for a 100 per we know you will be glad to A. B. Ball had a very interesting collection of pictures and souvenirs of cent Virgin Wool single Jacquard know we have added many new Blanket of the Holland type. This follows: L. G. Goodrich, Supt.; Keith Odle, principal and coach; Marie Bix-low the surface of the soil. TIRES? the war. His store was filled with we have found in the "Orr Health styles-and to those who haven't veterans throughout the day. Blanket." purchased one, we urge you to by. English and social science; Russell In kitchen gardens or on other Many of the veterans of the 31st take advantage of this wonder-Phillips, commercial; Robert Davies, small planted areas, the plants can be Michigan Infantry also served in the World War. Leslie had one represen-Hate to Pay Much? 7th-8th grades; Rose Phillips, 6th protected from the worms by using a ful buy, Previously this type blanket has grade, Frances Holt, 5th grade; Faye collar of stiff paper placed around the Foreman, 4th grade; Mildred Dunn, plants and pushed into the ground for tative in that class in the person of always been imported from Eur-Give 1932 Goodyear Byron Bushnell. "By" served in 1898 This is the first blanket of 3rd grade; Tessa Elllott, 2nd grade; half an inch. For large gardens, polope. and again answered the call in 1917, Nº N B Prices the Once Over! this type made in America. In ev-Helen Blucher, 1st grade; and Doris son bait to kill the worms is more with the 125th Infantry. Patrick ery respect it is equal or superior Hardy, kindergarten. practical. Owen of Battle Creek is also a veteran When in need of a new foundation to the imported product. It is The bait is made by mixing thorof both the Spanish-American and the made of the necessary wool to pergarment to wear under the smart The Holt Rebekahs had a short pro- oughly one bushel of bran, one-half Prince August Withelm, fourth son World War. There were a score of mit a long thick nap. gram and social time after their reg- gallon cheap molasses, a little water, of the former kniser, who has been others. new summer frocks--we have just lar meeting Monday evening. They and one pound of white arsenic or one elected to the Prussian diet as a Na-Sheriff Henry Behrendt of Wayne will hold their regular birthday din- pound of paris green. After mixing, received shipment of Warner girdtional Socialist, the party of Adolf county came to Mason for the rener Wednesday night, May 25, at the stir in two ounces of banana oil. Ar-We are offering these in two Hitler. The prince is the first of the les, corsets and combinations. union LO.O.F. hall. senate of lead or calcium arsenate can charming modernistic patterns and Hohenzollerns to sit in any German The women who made a tour to the A pleasant mother and daughter not be used successfully in this bait. Priced from \$1.00 up. four floral designs. Eight attraccounty park, the state game farm and parliament under the republic. He rebanquet and program was enjoyed by The quantities named make bait entive color combinations. cently called Hitler "God's gift to Gerthe fresh air camp thought the rolling about 120 guests, Friday evening at ough for a large area; smaller pro-** ** * country around Mason beautiful. They the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Roy portionate amounts can be mixed. many.' enjoyed a walk through the woods at Shaft was chairman and Mrs. Lee The bait should be broadcasted in Flattering styles in new Nelly The size of these blankets is 72x84. the fresh air camp where so many Wright toastmistress. The daughters the garden so that it breaks up and Weight five pounds. The price is Dons-just arrived. Voiles, batis-REYNOLDS COW LEADS dogwood trees are in blossom. One furnished a part of the program and remains on the ground only in very Mrs. Edith Hudson also gave a talk small particles. If lumps of bait are group flushed a hen pheasant from \$10.00. And we have the club plan te and novelty prints. There's good her nest of 13 eggs. Another group for payment. 50c down and 50c a on prohibition. used, birds may eat the bait and be nearly caught a rabbit. week until paid. We will gladly taste and full measure of distinc-Mrs. Earl Jones is recovering from poisoned. TESTING ASSOCIATION show you these beautiful blankets. Fred Green, former governor of tion in every Nelly Don. Clever wrenched arm received when she One variety of cutworm climbs Michigan and former head of the navas trying to crank a car for a friend. trees and feeds on the opening buds. tional Spanish War veterans, had one sided collars-dainty touches 29x4.40-21 Mrs. Frank Horst and children and This pest feeds only at night and the MASON DAIRYMAN'S GUERNSEY IS BEST PRODUCER. Tuesday marked down on his calendar \$3.83 Each Mrs. Kenneth Granger, a sister of her owner of the trees frequently is unable Smart new styles in House Frocks. of white voiles, capelets and flared as a holiday. At the banquet a meshusband, have gone to Toronto, Can-ada, for a week's visit. It tell what is damaging them. Bands of tree tanglefoot placed about trees Every dress guaranteed fast colskirts. You'll have a thrilling mosenger brought word that the former ors. Sizes 14 to 50, 59c each or High Marks Set By Herds In Mason-Mrs. Mary McDowell and son Ad- or vines will stop the attacks of this governor was wanted for an imporment when you "try one on". 2 for \$1.00. Ingham Dairy Herd Improvement insect. dison have moved to Lansing. tant and urgent long distance call Association. Latest Lifetime Guaranteed The flag presentation by the Womfrom Detroit. Michigan's former chief an's club to Boy Scouts, has been post- To Open New Theater executive sent word to disregard the call. He said he couldn't be bothered 50 New Hats-White and Pastels-GOODYEAR Surpluses of dairy products seem to ooned until June 1. Next Thursday Night (Continued from page 1) But places of the regiment's annual given in her April report of the Ma-of the work done by Frank Ives and Some Blacks and Navys Mrs. Isham, mother of Mrs. Stanley SPEEDWAY Parker, was honor guest at the home Priced at \$1.88 Veterans were high in their praise of Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Sunday, her 70th birthday. All of her children and Local Labor Used Local labor only was used in the with giving 2322 pounds of milk durf the work done by Frank Ives and Price of Each in Each Pairs other Mason veterans in making ar-Full Oversize grandchildren were present for the building of the theater. E. D. Whipple ing the period, she tested an even six per cent, thus making 139.3 pounds rangements for the reunion. **Parkhurst's Dry Goods Store** occasion. Mr. and Mrs. John Fry, East Wil-30x4.50-21 \$4.37 \$4.23 loughby road, are moving to an 80-Tire Dealers Urging Adams says that all of the material of butterfat. which could be furnished by Mason One of the 28x4.75-19 acre farm near St. Johns, for which 5.14 4.97 One of the Dr. C. A. Stimson Hol-Motorists Play Safe 29x5.00-19 they recently traded. 5.39 5.23 firms was purchased locally so that steins, a three-year-old, was second in Mrs. Dell Tooker, East Delhi Ave., 3.57 .3.40 30x3½ the new theater has made business for rank, giving 1809 pounds of 4.8 milk s confined to the house by illness. WORN TIRES CAUSE MANY ACscores of Mason institutions and has or8 pounds of fat. Another unus-Mrs. Paul Nieman, Bertha street, is Equally great values in tubes given many men employment. ually high test, 5.8 per cent, was made CIDENTS AT MODERN SPEED. **Pure Ice** entertaining relatives from Indiana. The Woman's Missionary society of The building of the theater was not by a grade Holstein belonging to J. H. without accident. A. M. Brotherton Underwood of Onondaga. She gave and Harold King were severely injur-ind when a scaffold gave way and the The list of high individuals in the the Presbyterian church will meet on Automobile tire dealers are urging Wednesday, May 25, instead of May he motoring public to use more care Why Buy 2nd Choice The list of high individuals in the this year for the safety and protection two workmen were hurled 15 feet to of the lives of their families and oth-The Holt Community Council meetfour age classes is as follows: when 1st Choice Costs When you are in need of ice call 35 and we will deer motorists. They claim that at the the stage floor. ng was postponed from Tuesday eve-Mature class, 5 years and over-Theater Policy present time one car out of every five No More? ning, May 17th, to Thursday evening, (1) Claude Reynolds, grade Guernsey, 2322 lbs. milk, 139.3 lbs. fat; (2) Jess liver it to your door immediately or you can call at Mr. Adams says that popular prices is running on the highways of the because the chairman of the program, Leading the will be established for the Mason Mrs. John Fay, was unable to secure country with tires that are not worn Underwood, grade Holstein, 1359 lbs. country with tires that are not worn milk, 78.8 lbs. fat; (3) Claude Reyour Cash and Carry station back of Harry Neely's industry, Rev. Karl Keefer to speak on Tuesday theater. He now plans to have shows four nights a week, on Friday, Satur-day, Sunday and Monday. Theater owners from many sections producing evening nolds, grade Jersey, 1416 lbs. milk, with. clothing store where there will always be some one The Jolly Bunch social club held an-During the summer months, they at lowest 76.5 lbs. fat. point out, the automobile travel is at other card party on Tuesday evening, Under 5 years—(1) Cable & Byrum, grade Holstein, 1696 lbs. milk, 69.6 lbs. fat; (2) Howe & Coffey, grade Holstein, 1614 lbs. milk, 64.6 lbs. fat; (3) Ralph Darling, P. B. Holstein, 1530 lbs. milk, 50.5 lbs. fat. cost, Goodto serve you at once. of the state have visited the Mason May 17th, yearcangive theater and predict that this city will Wednesday evening had been designated as Musical Night at the Holt have one of the best theaters of any the greatest school and a pleasing program was small city in the state when it is open-

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Under 3 years—(1) Howe & Coffey, grade Holstein, 1704 lbs. milk, 64.8 lbs.

TO SPEAK HERE.

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fat; (2) Dr. Stimson, P. B. Holstein, 1905 lbs. milk, 78.1 lbs. fat; (3) Ralph Darling, P. B. Holstein, 2052 lbs. milk, TO SPEAK B

Hours on Sunday from 10 to 1:00 p.m.

Mrs. Harold Throop of Plymouth and guest, Mrs. Carl Cowgill, were guests of her parents, Mr, and Mrs. E. Circuit Court Hears tires now at history's Florida Realty Deal lowest cost B. Kirker, over the week end.

Holt Presbyterian Church Chas. P. Andrews, Pastor "Saving Faith" will be the subject Sr., administrator of the estate of El-

BETTER THAN EVER f the pastor's sermon in Holt Presby- mer J. Thomas, Jr., against Ernest 1932 Goodyear All-Weathers

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church at 7:45. DAUGHTER DIES. Gretchen Lucile Kircher, four-yearold daughter of Supervisor Fred Kir-cher and Mrs. Kircher of Lansing, died

ward in Lansing.

PARENTS INVITED.

All Prices Reduced!

At Our New Location On Ash Street

We wish to announce to our friends, the auto owners of Mason and the surrounding community, that we have moved from our location on South Jefferson street to the build-

given.

will meet at 6:30. The topic of the Senior C. E. will be "How to use Music in Worship." The union baccalaur-jury could not agree upon a verdict. eate service will be held in the M. E. The case was again brought into court

ed next week.

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fat; Floyd Burgess, grade Holstein, of the Lansing board of education will terian church next Sunday morning at O'Dell and others. Elmer J. Thomas, 10:30. The choir will furnish special Jr., was struck and killed by an auto-924 lbs. milk, 52.7 lbs. fat; (3) Cable & Byrum, grade Holstein, 1086 lbs. Mason Kiwanis club Monday evening. at 11:45 with special music by the or-chestra. The Junior and Senior C. E. 1931, in Lansing. milk, 42.4 lbs. fat. Ralph Darling of Rives again had The case was first brought to trial the highest herd average, his 16 Holat the January term of court but the steins averaging 1290 pounds of milk and 44.06 lbs. fat. Howe & Coffey of The case was again brought into court

71.8 lbs. fat.

and 44.06 lbs. fat. Howe & Coffey of near Lansing were second with 42.13 lbs. fat from 1154 lbs. of milk. Other large herds with good records are: Cable & Byrum, 24 P. B. and grade Holsteins, 1104 lbs. milk, 40.30 lbs. fat; Dr. C. A. Stimson, 17 P. B. and grade last Thursday. The jury listened to the evidence until about two-thirty Friday afternoon. At nine-thirty at night the foreman reported that no agreement could be reached, so the

jury was dismissed. Holsteins, 1056 lbs. milk, 39.80 lbs. Case Settled Wednesday following an operation. Sup. Kircher is one of the 10 Lansing fat; Reynolds Dairy, 19 grade Hol-There was no session of court Monday. Another automobile case, that stein and Brown Swiss, 860 lbs. milk, men upon the county board of super-visors. He is an alderman of the fifth of George F. Tripp, administrator of 36.28 lbs. fat.

the estate of Mary- Ruth Tripp, vs. Ronald Rhodes, was scheduled. The size are: (1) J. H. Underwood, 10 accident happened on the Gunnison- grade Holstein, 937 lbs. milk, 41.22 lbs. PARENTS INVITED. Parents and others interested are ber 12, 1930. Damages of \$20,000 stein, 1131 lbs. milk, 40.97 lbs. fat; (3)

invited to visit the junior-senior re-ception to be held in the Mason school gymnasium Friday night. Seats have been placed in the balcony for those who care to view the festivities, Supt. who care to view the festivities, Supt. consent of \$750 without costs was en-D. A. Murray announces.

Holstein, 976 lbs. milk, 35.53 lbs. fat. Two hundred and eighty-nine cows from 23 herds were tested during the

month. Forty-two of these produced over 50 pounds of fat and 57 gave above 1250 pounds of milk the tester reports.

Reunion Of Regiment Is Successful Event

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Col. Shubel recalled some of the events of the war with Spain. General Bersey contrasted the military machine of the present day to the organization of 1898. He stated that the companies of the regiment in 1898 had worthy descendents in the 125th Infantry and the 119th Field Artillery in the World War. Captain Harrington spoke briefly.

The Mason veterans and the city were praised for the well arranged program for the reunion.

Former Governor Spoke Fred Green's address was full of wit and sound patriotism. He acted as defense counsel for many of the veterans caught in the snarls of military discipline of 1898 and recounted many of his experiences in defending them. The former governor declared that real fighting men don't quit when the going gets rough and he urged his former comrades to help fight for the nation temporarily halted by the depression. He asserted that America is beginning to realize a contempt for the acquisition of wealth. He pointed out that many huge fortunes have now dwindled to the vanishing point. He stated that the nation will likely be better off with fewer of the ultra

Michigan's former chief executive declared that citizens should realize that the people are the source of all power and that America should remember that the nation was founded so that every man could have an op-portunity for betterment. He stated that he believes a turning point in the depression has been reached.

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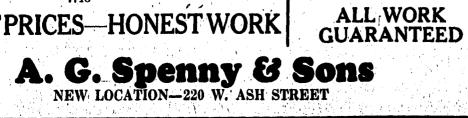
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| 28x4:75 | 6.28 | 12.22 | 1.25 |
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