FARM ADJUSTMENT ACT TO REDUCE PRODUCTION AND TO BOOST PRICES

FARMERS MUST CO-OPERATE UNDER FEDERAL FARM ACT.

Production Of Certain Crops To Be Restricted, Administration Task Appears Difficult.

There are no more Indians to fight and there is no more land in the United States worth taking which may be had for the grabbing, is the statement made by Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, in explaining Saturday when informed of the death listed for reforestation work. The 234 that it is impossible for this genera- of the woman who for 45 years taught young men from Ingham county will tion to escape beyond intolerable economic conditions but must make Mason school. their fight against adversity by attacking the causes of their distress.

They are to be aided in this fight, according to the secretary, by the farm adjustment act, but he stresses the fact that the co-operation of farmers and of members of other lines of industry must be obtained before the act can benefit those whom it seeks to serve. No concealment is made of the fact that administration of the act will be a tremendous task.

MISS

HERE 36 YEARS.

14, Had Served More Than 45

Years In School Room.

other friends bespoke the sorrow of

Taught Entire Families

parents and children in many instan-

there has not been a graduating class

from high school that has not con-

tained many students who learned

Born In Stockbridge

the age of 14 she received the recom-

Several months ago Miss Titus be-

Miss Titus is survived by four broth-

Grand Rapids Officers

the flock to him.

Sheriff Hanna warns farmers to be

teaching others.

regular classes.

Miss Titus was the teacher of both

Services were held at the Jewett-

Teaching In Rural Schools At

Adjustment in agriculture is necessary because it has been impossible for farmers as individuals to shift the industry from high gear in which it operated during war time to the low gear which is now needed to meet for Miss Winnie Titus, 65, who died conditions when foreign nations will last Friday morning after an illness of not buy our agricultural products. several weeks. Classes at the school

production during the war, American ory of the teacher who had been con-available. The 33 rural residents infarmers were entreated to provide the nected with the Mason school longer cluded in the initial quota were Oscar remedy. They responded by planting thirty million acres more wheat. Over-Production Costly

to Mason. When the war ended, Europe needed those extra thirty million acres only a short time and would buy then only if the wheat was sold at a low tian Science Society of which Miss ald G. Rich, Charles S. Rathburn and price and if the United States loaned Titus was an active member. Donald Loyal W. Brady, Holt; the money for the wheat's purchase. A. Murray, superintendent of schools, Then a wave of nationalism swept told of Miss Titus' long service as a Glynn, Emory W. Brown and Lloyd E. across Europe. Tariffs and similar teacher and of the high esteem in Conklin, Dansville; Lloyd A. Hatch. trade barriers were creeted by many which she was held by teachers and countries to prevent the entry or sale pupils. Beautiful flowers from the of American wheat within those na- school and from former pupils and

American farmers by individual ac- the community. Burial was made in tion could not rid themselves of the the Holt cemetery in Bunkerhill townthirty million acres of extra wheat ship. Taxes, freight rates, interest, and other fixed charges on agriculture have to be met. If farm prices drop, ces. There are many men and women the individual farmer attempts to secure the needed income by producing who attended the classes of Miss Titus more units of farm produce. The 30 and 35 years ago who have had greater production further demoraliz- sons and daughters enrolled in her es the market and there is a large classes in recent years. For 20 years carry over of wheat from one crop year to the next.

armer at the present time. The stocks their A, B, C's from Miss Titus. This is the condition of the wheat of stored wheat in the United States now are two or three times as large Miss Titus' life were spent in the Burch, Desmond H. Hall, Harry R. as the normal amount stored from one school room as either a pupil or a Johnson, Floyd S. Deyo and Orla G. year to the next. It is sheer waste to teacher. She began school at the age Parker, Williamston; produce things for which there is no of four. Ten years later she was need. The unused, unwanted portion of the crop destroys the prices of that portion which is sold.

Half of the wheat farmers of Mon- pupils in the lower grades. Children Rapids. tana had lost their farms by 1923. In who because of frequent absences for 1929, the agricultural deflation became a plunge. Today, agriculture is sickness, defective hearing or sight were placed under Miss Titus. With cent below the level of prices in gen-

Since 1929, millions of farm people have had to patch their garments, store their cars and tractors, deprive their children of educational advantages, and cease to improve their practices and their properties. They have been forced to adopt frontier methods of bare sustenance when there is no longer a frontier.

Will Begin to Buy When the farmer gets higher prices, he will start buying shoes and clothing for all his family. He needs paint and roofing, fencing, machinery, and all other equipment needed to replace that worn out during the past few years. His wife will be able to purchase household equipment, a new hat, and perhaps will have time to run into town on Saturday afternoon to visit

The low prices of farm products her sister Lina, who passed away several years ago, cared for children in have not resulted in providing cheap food for everyone. One of the men their home. Richard Titus, a nephew, was brought up as a son. in the department of agriculture recently visited a city on the Great gan to fail in health although to her Lakes. He saw towering elevators (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3) friends she insisted that she was well.

Construction Begun On Office Building

MODERN BRICK BUILDING TO REPLACE LANDMARK.

Excavation for the office building to be erected at 152 East Ash street day morning. for Judge L. B. McArthur, has been completed, sewer connections have been made and work on pouring concrete for the basement walls will soon A. S. Hopkins of Winetka, Illinois. be started. The new building will be 22x44 of brick construction with stone trim. It will contain four offices. At present but one story will be built.

John Rusch has the general contract. Robert B. Wallace has the contract for plumbing. The Wolverine Engineering company did the excavation work with a steam shovel. Other contracts will be let within a few days.

The McArthur building will replace the old frame building formerly known as Leverett's store.

Jewett Floral Co. offer a wide selection of Memorial Day cut flowers and plants.

STAFF REQUESTS AID OF CORRESPONDENTS

Employes of the Ingham County News join in requesting correspondents to mail their items on Monday next week. Memorial Day falls on Tuesday. There is no rural mail delivery that day so all correspondents are asked to send their letters Monday. Other important news items may be sent



FOR GOVERNMENT WORK HALF OF MEN REJECTED FOR PHYSICIAL DEFECTS.

> Quota of 234 at Camp Custer in Training for Work in Forests, Will Leave Soon.

Ingham county young men to the number of 234 are at Camp Custer at Battle Creek being trained and out-"Miss Titus was not a teacher. She fitted for service with the federal forwas an institution," a Mason man said estry corps. Michigan has 8000 men school. She served 36 years in the be fed and housed as soldiers. will be commanded by reserve officers and will be paid \$30 per month in addition to their food and clothing. Allotments of \$25 are made to care for dependents at home.

> Lansing was allowed all but twoscore of the Ingham county quota of 234. More than 500 applications were on hand for service with the forestry WINNIE TITUS TAUGHT unit but many applicants failed to appear for the examinations Monday. The rejection percentage on physicial examinations was high, more than half the applicants being refused because of disabilities. On Monday night 135 Ingham county men left by train for Camp Custer. The second contingent of 99 pulled out Tuesday.

Vogt funeral home Monday afternoon Mason Men Included There were 33 men from the rural section of the county in the first unit When fifty million acres of were dismissed so the teachers and to leave. The names and addresses foreign grain lands were taken out of pupils could pay respect to the mem- of those who left Tuesday are not yet than any other person. For 36 years S. Leonard, Francis Jones, Ellis F. Miss Titus had taught classes here. Hazelton, Leslie J. Ribby, Mark A. She taught nine years before coming Beardsley and Francis W. Miller, Mason; Howard R. Humphrey, Joe T. The funeral services were in charge Pugh, Don R. Norris, George W. Parof Loris Curtis, reader of the Chris- ker, Alo Rich, James Cogswell, Don-Kenneth R. Aseltine, Cameron E.

MORE MEN ENLIST

Advice from the forestry corps Thursday noon gave the names of the following 11 Ingham county men included in the second contingent which left for Camp Custer Tuesday: August E. Ribby, Licile E. Nelson, Charles W. Everett, Gilbert C. Pollok, Robert H. Smith, Raymond E. Brown and Gordon L. Aylsworth all of Mason; Clayton P. Bates of Leslie, Harvey W. Noble of Webberville, Wesley K. Hogle of Williamston, and Leland E, Peck of Eaton

Harold G. Hatch, Roy Collins, and Sixty-one of the sixty-five years of Burlyn E. Collar, Leslie; Benjamin R.

charge of the opportunity room for Haslett; and Ralph E. Smith, Eaton

Destination Not Known It is not yet known to what forests the Ingham men will be assigned. twice as much deflated as general in- her understanding of children and her Five camps in state forests have been dustry, and its prices are down 40 per wide experience she was able to speed dustry, and its prices are down 40 per wide experience she was able to speed approved in addition to the 34 recom- with threatening bodily harm to any which prevailed during the earlier the progress of the children studying mended by federal officials. The five person employed by the school dis- weeks of the session and concerning under her. In many instances such state camps will be located in the Higrapid progress was made that pupils gins Lake state forest in Crawford Winnie A. Titus was born in Stockbridge township, Ingham county, in tract in Marquette and Dickinson 1867. At the age of four she started

school. Finishing the rural school, the counties. girl enrolled at Ypsilanti Normal. At The st The state department of conservation was not notified as to the dates on mendation of the faculty to take which these camps would be establishcharge of the Stony Creek school, For ed.

Thirty-eight additional camp sites nine years she taught in Wyandotte, have been recommended by the de-Anderson, Indiana, and in the Ingham county rural schools. In 1897 Miss partment to the U.S. regional forest-Titus came to Mason to teach the er at Milwaukee but the department kindergarten. Later she taught the has not received information as to first grade until taking charge of the whether all or any of them would be approved. opportunity room three years ago.

The exact locations of the approved Her interest in children was not "state" camps to be occupied by conconfined to the school room. She and servation corps workers will be selected by the United States army officials. lands of the state through these camps will include telephone line contrails, woods roads, doing forest re-Before spring vacation she had to be search; planting trees; carrying on labor. aided to and from school. She said tree disease and insect control; imshe was only tired and after a short proving timber stands; reducing fire rest would regain her former good health. After the spring vacation of a week Miss Titus was unable to return to the classroom. She said she Improvements to be made in the would be better in a few days but her state parks wil include enlarging condition rapidly became worse until camp grounds, removal of fire hazdeath came about seven o'clock Friards, grading and road building and

ers, C. N. Titus and M. J. Titus of Gregory, A. C. Titus of Munith, and Annual School Census Is Now Being Taken

SCHOOL OFFICIALS ASK CO-OP-ERATION OF PARENTS.

Hold Chicken Thieves Miss Florence Fletcher is now en-MAY BE BAND THAT RAIDED INGHAM ROOSTS. gaged in taking the annual school census in the Mason and Vevay district. Other enumerators are work-Sheriff Thomas H. Hanna and Deping in other districts of the county. uty Nathan S. Davis left for Grand Supt. Donald A. Murray of the Mason Rapids Thursday morning to view a school and School Commissioner Fred band of chicken thieves rounded up E. Searl ask that parents and guardby Kent county officers. The sheriff ians co-operate with the enumerators believes the Kent county gang may that the census may be accurate. be responsible for the theft of 230

The school officials point out that chickens from the Miller and Weston the allocation of the primary school farms on the Meridian road May 2. | fund and the distribution of additional The thieves made the mistake Tues-school aid which may be forthcoming day night of robbing a farmer near from the proposed sales tax is based Woodbury of a flock of cross-bred on the census. Children between the giant buff chickens with peculiar ages of five and 20, whether or not markings. The chickens were easily they are enrolled in school, are includtraced to a Grand Rapids dealer who ed in the census. in turn identified the men who sold

STUDY CLUB PIONIC Members of the Mason Child Study watchful of thieves. Southern Michigan farmers are being made the vic- annual picnic at the county park next of the Presbyterian church. The Ma-

Grim Reaper Stalks Through Community

The Grim Reaper has been busy

in the community since last Fri-

women have been taken. Age made little difference as the victims ranged from 43 to 83. Miss Winnie Titus of Mason died Friday. The following day Mrs. Wilfred Jewett of Vevay, passed away. On Sunday Edwin H. Williams of Mason was called after 83 years. Two Aurelius residents, Mrs. George Bullen, a young mother, and James A. Lewis, farmer and auctioneer, were

taken Monday. On Thursday morn-

ing death came to L. H. Laylin of

Alaiedon.

FERRIS SCHOOL SEEKS DAM-AGES FROM JOHN J. BEEMAN.

Injunction Wanted To Restrain Beeman From Destroying Property Of Ferris School.

Relief from seven years of intermittent strife between the board of directors of Onondaga school district No. 4 (Ferris school) and John J. Beeman is sought in circuit court. court for an order restraining Mr. sued will be requested of the court. with plowing up shrubs and trees, de- do not interfere. stroying a school fence and attacking Harry L. Ferris, a school director. The other two members of the school board signing the complaint are William L. Gale and Gates Adams.

First School in 1843 er adjoining land to Mr. Beeman.

ing of adjoining land to Mr. Beeman bankruptcy for many. Ferris Attacked

For several years Miss Titus had las, Webberville; Vernon C. Mesler, peared and denied the right of the taxable incomes." school district to the land and that Mr. Beeman beat and wounded the director. Mr. Ferris asserts that Mr. Beeman then plowed up more of the 000,000 for dole purposes makes the shrubs and tore down part of the old timers shudder. They are asking fence. The disputant is also charged what has become of the economy ideas trict to rebuild the fence.

were enabled to catch up with their county; the Mackinac state forest in Mr. Beeman restrained from destroy- sayed on the legitimate functions of American Legion Auxiliary. The Boy Mackinac county; the Hardwood state ing the fence, trees and shrubs re- the state by paring payrolls to the Scouts will aid in directing traffic forest in Cheboygan and Charlevoix maining and asks protection for work- very quick and cutting off every pos- during the parade. counties; near Gogebic Lake in Goge- ers employed in rebuilding the fence. sible nickel of unnecessary expense. bic county and on the Escanaba river The district also asks that the court It is now proposed to throw it all will serve as marshal of the day. He school property.

Holstein Breeders To Begin Fair Building

HEIFERS TO BE SOLD AT AUC-TION AT FAIR.

W. H. Freshour, president of the Ingham County Fair association and a prominent Holstein breeder, reports that enough pledges have been received from Holstein breeders to assure The work to be done on the forest the erection of a building at the county fair grounds. The trench for the foundation has been dug and the construction and reconstruction, building crete will be poured soon. The balfirebreaks, and towers; constructing ance of the construction will be done later in the summer by volunteer

The breeders who have pledged heifer calves toward the construction of hazard, improvement of lakes and the building are W. H. Freshour, H. streams and similar work of a con-R. Bullen & Son, Burdette Bateman, structive and forest protection nature, and Floyd Bullen of Aurelius; Harry Covert and M. L. Campbell of Leslie; Cable & Byrum and Whitney Bros. of Onondaga; Harold Wilson, William Keller, Carl Robb and J. H. Chamberlain of Delhi; F. B. Thompson and Raymond Eifert, Alaiedon; Walter Carven, Vevay; Thomas Haggerty, Williamston; A. R. Black & Son and H. D. Box & Son, Lansing; C. A. Diehl and J. W. Wilford, Ingham; and D. G. Miller (Miller Dairy Farms) and Dr.

C. A. Stimson, Eaton Rapids. All except five of the Holstein calves oledged are registered. The remaining five are from high-producing dams Alaiedon Farmer Is listed in cow testing groups. The calves will be sold at auction during the fair and the proceeds used to pay for the building. Others interested in the project have pledged labor, mater-

ials and cash toward the building. Mr. Freshour says that sheep breeders, Guernsey cattle breeders and don farmer, died at his home a mile swine breeders are also planning to east of the Wilkins Memorial early erect buildings by the same method. Thursday morning. His sudden death It is expected that at least two of the was caused by paralysis which came buildings will be erected this summer after a year of failing health. to house exhibits at the county fair

this fall. The Holstein building is to be 24 o'clock with burial in the Leek cemefeet wide and 100 feet long.

ATTENDING ASSEMBLY

SCHOOL AID PROPOSED IN SALES TAX BILL; SENATE TILTS PAY OF EMPLOYES

ECONOMY IS SHOVED ASIDE AS SENATE TAKES HAND.

Governor Proposes To Give Schools \$25,000,000 In Additional Funds From Sales Levy.

By V. J. Brown

There is little to say this week con-

cerning the legislature. Much of the

legislative material which has been vorked over during the earlier weeks of the session was of silght consequence, hence was not difficult for committees to agree upon. As the session advances toward its final stages, those bills more controversial in character gradually work themselves toward the forefront. Interests behind measures in which the general public has little concern, begin to bear down on impressionable members of committees to pry their pet schemes out of committee clutches where a vote may be had. In this the 1933 crop of lobbyists appear to doing very nicely, thank you. Just what is used for bait among the novitiates of the

class of 1933 is not altogether well

known. Back of all this sham and play for gain and all this shifting and swap-Last week the school board asked the ping, there is a substantial group of members in both house and senate Beeman from destroying school prop- which is working diligently for the Memorial Day. The Rev. Carpenter erty and attacking employes of the measures which spell the difference has also served as chaplain of the school board. It is expected that an between solvency and total bank- Ionia reformatory. He has been acorder for Mr. Beeman to show cause ruptcy on the part of the state and its live in American Legion circles and why an injunction should not be is. taxation units. Sessions are long and tedious with the more important com-In the bill of complaint filed by the mittees in conference almost every school board Mr. Beeman is charged moment when roll calls on the floor bers of the Browne-Cavender post.

Sales Tax Debated The sales tax bill has the focal position in the senate. There appears to be a division in the ranks of the democrats there. A few are for the governor in his demand for the "brain The bill of complaint states that the trust" bill which was prodded through school first leased a piece of land four the house under a subterfuge. Others rods square on November 9, 1843, and believe that even a straight three per that the land has been since contin- cent, no exemption, sales tax on all re- Rev. J. H. Bancroft of the Methodist uously used for school purposes. On tail purchases will yield more reven- church will invoke the blessing, Ralph January 7, 1922, an additional lease to ues than are required. The great ma- S. Adams, historian of Browne-Cavencover a plot eight by 15 rods was se- jority of the merchants of the state der post of the American Legion and cured from Dora H. Sanders and declare that if a sales tax is to be a son of a Civil War veteran, will tell Frank H. Sanders, the complaint re- imposed it should be at least three per of the history of Memorial Day, Mem-On the additional land the cent so that the merchant can com- bers of the kindergarten class are to school district planted shrubs and pute it and pass it on to the purchas- stage a flag drill, the Gettysburg adtrees and had peaceful possession un-er. They declare that the sales tax is dress will be recited, a community

til 1926 when the Sanders deeded oth- a consumers tax and that a lesser chorus from the Presbyterian, Methoamount will lead some dealers to at- dist and Baptist choirs will sing and Members of the school board claim tempt to absorb it which will lead to the band will play previous to the adthat immediately following the deed- confusion in the trade and certain dress of Chaplain Carpenter. that the new owner began to dispute A few senators, including Senator the rights of the school district in the Glasner of Charlotte, insist that an in- front of the Presbyterian church. In sponsible for the limit being recom-

additional land. He is charged with come tax should be imposed along front will be the Mason school band, mended. New schools in plowing up some of the shrubs. To with the sales tax. Others contend Next in line will be the color guard Stockbridge, Leslie and Williamston prevent further trouble the land was surveyed and the construction of a surveyed and the construction of a fence proposed.

Such a move at this time is silly for the construction of a surveyed and the construction of a ter wait a year or two for that," they automobiles with veterans of the Civil sing and Mason the taxpayers will not be relieved to any extent by the insist. "Try out the sales tax during Mr. Ferris, one of the members of the present emergency and then get the board, claims that while he was ready to replace a portion of the rev-Arnold R. Fall and Ronald A. Mac- erecting a fence around the property enues thus obtained with a tax on inkinder, Stockbridge; Ralph J. Doug- on April 4, 1933, that Mr. Beeman ap- comes when there are such things as

Economy Forgotten The administration plea for \$25,-000,000 for local school aid and \$12.

which so much campaign hooey was The school district seeks to have expended. A total of \$10,000,000 was bers of the Woman's Relief Corps and issue an order compelling Mr. Beeman away by a single gesture along with will be assisted by Lloyd R. Doane, to pay for the damage he has done to two millions added for good measure World War veteran. Mr. Doane will in unemployment relief. Many schools are having serious

> travagant policies to 1933 economy patterns. Most of them have done the rick. But now the Comstock administration proposes that \$25,000,000 of new money be raised by state tax to send back to local school districts to permit the districts to carry on in the (Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

Dog Tax Delinquents Profit By New Law THOSE WHO HAVE PAID LICENS-

ES ARE PENALIZED. Clarence W. Lock, county treasur-

er, explained Wednesday that dog license fees are now one-half those formerly charged. A legislative act providing for the reduced fees is now in force. Fees for male and unsexed dogs are one dollar while the fees for females are two dollars under the new law.
"The law is not retroactive," Mr

Lock pointed out. "As usual, the taxpayer who pays on time is penalized. I believe that 80 per cent of the dog owners of the county have already paid at the old rates of two dollars for males and unsexed dogs and four dollars for females. About 4500 licenses have been issued under the old rates."

Victim Of Paralysis

L. H. LAYLIN DIED AT HOME THURSDAY MORNING.

L. H. Laylin, 65, prominent Alaie-Funeral services will be held at the home Saturday afternoon at two

Mr. Laylin was born and spent his entire life on the farm on which he The Rev. George A. Percival, pastor died. The farm was deeded by the of the Mason Presbyterian church, left government to a member of the Leek Tuesday morning for Columbus; Ohio, family. Mr. Laylin's mother was of Besides the widow there survive a

thleves are well organized and nearly Zimmerman, Mrs. Ralph Adams and every county in the southern part of Mrs. Lennagene Swearingen is the the state has/had recent robberies.

| Committee in charge. | Comm

Not Enough Infants To Fill The Orders

The baby business is another that has felt the effects of increased confidence. The present demand is far ahead of the supply. Last week J. M. Hewitt, superintendent of the county detention home, announced that he had a sevenmonths-old boy for adoption. His experience had been that the demand for boys was light while there was a waiting list for girls. But Mr. Hewitt left the matter to the Ingham County News. By Saturday night eight applications for the boy had been received. The baby now has a fine rural home near Mason and Mr. Hewitt is searching for more boy babies to fill the seven other orders on file.

MEMORIAL DAY SPEAKER

TLENN E. CARPENTER OF KALA-MAZOO TO SPEAK.

Program Is Completed For Community Observance Of Memorial Day, Big Parade Planned.

Glenn E. Carpenter of Kalamazoo chaplain in France during the World War and later state chaplain of the American Legion, is to give the address at the community services here has held many important pastorates. Because of his activity in the American Legion he is well known to mem-The Memorial Day program will begin at nine o'clock when the color

guard, firing squad and school band will hoist the colors in front of the court house. At nine-thirty the services will begin in the Presbyterian church. An organ prelude will be played at

nine-thirty. Following the prelude the Parade to Form

At 10:30 the parade will form in

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

Dr. L. A. Wileden, chairman of the transportation committee for Memorial Day, requests that those organizations needing transportation for the parade Tuesday notify him at once. He also requests that residents desiring to offer their cars for the parade so inform him.

War. Then will come veterans of the Spanish-American and World wars Following will be cars bearing mem-

Frank C. Ives, veteran of 1898, be mounted. His son Ned. mounted upon a pony, will act as aid to his being the limit esablished for the difficulties to shape their former ex- father. Ezra Haddy is to be in command of the firing squad with Lt. Col. William S. Seelye commanding the trict. Other districts in the same group of World War and Spanish War

On Monday members of the American Legion will decorate the graves of veterans with flags and flowers. At sunrise on Memorial Day the flag will be raised at the cemetery. Commander | Wheatfield, 7.08, White Oak, 5.95 and Bartley asks that veterans who find it | Williamston, 7.17. convenient report at the cemetery at six-thirty Monday night to place flags. Other Services

Sunday morning memorial services will be held at the Baptist church. Veterans of the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and the World War and auxiliary groups have been invited to attend.

On Sunday afternoon the Legion firing squad and color guard will take part in memorial services at the North Aurelius church.

On the afternoon of Memorial Day services are to be held at Dansville. Charles R. Adair of Flint, will speak. The firing squad and color guard of the Mason post will take part in the

Jurors Are Summoned To Court Duty June 5 Four Persons Injured

TWO JUDGES WILL SPEED JUS-TICE IN MASON.

Jurors drawn for the May term of court have been summoned to report for jury service in Mason on Monday. June 5. Both the circuit judges, Charles B. Collingwood and Leland W. Carr, will hear cases. Two juries will be used so that criminal and civil trials scheduled may be hastened.

At the time the jurors for the May term were drawn the judges announcded that no jury trials would be held sun blinded Mr. Burgess as he was unless there were urgent cases. Homicide and other important cases have arisen so the judges have ordered the jurors summoned. The judges believed that by not calling the jury automobile of the Lansing couple. that the county would have been saved a tidy sum.

STRUCK BY AUTO

tims of several gangs of professional Wednesday. Games will be played son preacher is a delegate from the son, Dwight Laylin of Lansing; two night when she was struck by a car to the Mason hospital Friday. The chicken thicken the says, Reports from 3:30 until 6:00 when a potluck Lansing Presbytery. The Columbus daughters, Mrs. Robert Stillman of driven by Ray Heath. The girl ran others were discharged after receivered that the supper will be served. Mrs. K. A. session will continue for a week. Alaiedon, and Mrs. A. W. Jewett of from behind a truck into the path of ing treatment.

TAX COMMISSIONERS FIX MONDAY FOR HEARING ON LOCAL UNIT ALLOCATIONS

WHEATFIELD AND AURELIUS TOWNSHIPS SET LOW MARKS.

School Burdens in Delhi, Lansing, Leslie, Meridian, Onondaga and Vevay Demand Limit.

Officers of townships and school districts will appear before the Ingham county tax commissioners Monday if they are dissatisfied with the allocation of the 15-mill limitation made by the commission Tuesday. The commission, headed by Fred E. Searl, school commissioner; and made up of Clarence W. Lock, county treasurer: Carl H. McLean of Lansing; Max A. Templeton of the board of supervisors, W. J. Dancer of Stockbridge; and C. Ross Hilliard, county clerk, made its preliminary order Tuesday afternoon. The final order will be filed June 1 following the hearing May 29. From the final order there is no ap-

From the 15 mills the state will receive .80 of a mill and the county will

SCHOOL FUNDS BOOSTED

The county tax commission raised the Mason school allocation above the budget adopted by the board of education which recently slashed teachers' wages to record lows. It is reported that the members of the Mason board of education fixed salaries on the basis of an allocation of five mills. Nearly 10 mills has been allocated by the commission which provides for a budget 20 per cent below that of last year. It is expected that the Mason school board will arrange for a teacher for the opportunity room and will pay the teachers more than the \$650 planned.

receive 2.93 mills. Villages and cities with tax limitations in their charters will have .10 of a mill. The balance or as much of the balance as is needed is distributed between townships and school districts.

Limit Needed In six townships the school and welfare burden is so heavy that the limit of 15 mills will be needed. Those townships are Delhi, Lansing, Leslie, Meridian, Onondaga and Stockbridge and Williamston lack but a fraction of a mill of reaching the

limit.

Schools and welfare problems in Lansing, Meridian and Delhi are renot be relieved to any extent by the tax limitation amendment adopted last fall. All three cities have charter provisions covering tax limits and the limits nearly exceed the 15 mills effective in townships. In Mason the city government is allowed 12.5 mills in addition to levies for state, county and school.

The rate needed for the operation of cownship government in Wheatfield is the lowest of any. It is .75 of a mill. In Aurelius the rate is only .88 of a mill. The rates set for the remaining 14 townships are as follows: Alaiedon, 3.22, Bunkerhill, 3.83, Delhi, 3.18, Ingham, 1.28, Lansing, 4.00, Leroy, 1.71, Leslie, 3.75, Locke, 1.05, Meridian, 4.00, Onondaga, 3.82, Stockbridge, 1.10, Vevay, 1.43, White Oak, 1.94 and Williamston, 4.00.

School Rates Vary The following rates are for school districts within townships, the rate school with the greatest need. rate given is only for the highest distownship will pay lower rates.)

Alaiedon, 6.15, Aurelius, 8.40, Bunkerhill, 6.47, Delhi, 8.09, Ingham, 8.10, Lansing, 7.27, Leroy, 7.13, Leslie, 7.42, Locke, 8.57, Meridian, 7.27, Onondaga, 7.45, Stockbridge, 10.05, Vevay, 9.74, The limit for school taxes in the

three cities have been set as follows: Lansing, 7.17, East Lansing, 7.17 and Mason, 9.74. School districts where the rate will

be less than four mills are as follows: No. 7, Aurelius, 3.85; No. 3, Bunkerhill, 3.03; No. 4, Bunkerhill, 1.58; No. 5 Fr., Bunkerhill, 3.06; No. 7 Fr., Bunkerhill, 3.91; No. 8 Fr., Delhi, 3.17; No. 12, Delhi, 3.79; Leroy, No. 1, 3.77; Leroy, No. 2 Fr., 3.89; Leroy No. 12 Fr., 2.76; Leslie No. 5, 3.90; Leslie No. 6, 3.45; Locke No. 4 Fr., 3.83; Locke No. 6 Fr., 3.06; Locke No. 7 Fr., 2.69; Onondaga No. 10 Fr., 3.80; Onondaga No. 13 Fr., 2.32; Vevay No. 3 Fr., 3.59; Vevay No. 6, 3.88; Wheatfield No. 2, 3.87; White Oak No. 2, 3.52; White Oak No. 6, 2.56; and Williamston No. 4, 3.25.

In Automobile Crash

TWO AUTOS COLLIDE EAST OF MASON ON M-36.

Four persons were injured about seven o'clock last Thursday night when two automobiles collided about two miles east of Mason on M-36. The injured were Jay Burgess and son of Stockbridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eberly, 818 Cooper street, Lansing.

about to cross the trunk line and he failed to see the Eberly car approaching from the west. It is reported that the Burgess car struck the rear of the

Mr. Burgess was pinned beneath his car. He was badly bruised. The san was bruised when he was thrown from the car. Mr. Eberly was but slightly Kathleen Murphy, 11-year-old injured. Mrs. Eberly sustained lacer-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Murations about her head and had a finger phy, sustained torn ligaments Tuesday badly cut. Mr. Burgess was confined

> Memorial day flowers of all kinds. Jewett Floral Co.

> > in monthly expense the ex-





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She Was a Teacher

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It is now almost 36 years since Winnie Titus first began teaching in Mason schools. Boys and girls who made up her first class are now above 40 years of age and many of their children in turn have passed through the grades presided over by this estimable woman. More than 35 years of constant teaching in a single school is something of a record and yet that is not all for Miss Titus. She was an experienced teacher of 10 years actual school room work when she came to Mason. In fact it was because of her successful record that she was chosen at Mason.

Nearly a half century of constant teaching is a record not frequently equalled and seldom excelled. She began as a rural teacher in a one-room school where boys and girls of adolescent age attended. Consequently there are those well above 50 years of age who rememher Miss Titus as a teacher of their youth and in this class there are found those whose grandchildren have

attended Miss Titus' classes in Mason. Miss Titus came to Mason before the Spanish-American war of 1898. She continued to teach until she saw her early pupils, grown to manhood, march away to the World War of 1917. She began her teaching when this country was in the throes of a depression back in the eighties. She has witnessed the rising and falling tides of commerce since. She taught for a pittance and she continued to teach when teachers' wages increased to become a salary.

Whether the teacher's contract was based upon a small wage or a substantial salary, Winnie Titus remained a teacher. She had the rare gift of understanding which endeared every child to her. She never complained that children were dull and difficult to teach. During her half-century and more of continuous teaching she cherished within her heart that rare quality of character which made its impression upon every child which fell under her tutelage and in turn led them to understanding and high regard for the teacher, for proper discipline, for application to the duties of the hour, and a desire to do that which was proper and right.

Scores of teachers have come and gone since Miss Titus first appeared in a Mason school room. Some have come with credentials of the profession far in advance of those possessed by Miss Titus. Some have been known to hold a degree of scorn for the experience of the school room as compared with the academic training enjoyed by others. And yet it is doubtful if any teacher in the three-quarters of a century of Mason school history has left a deeper or more lasting impression upon the youth

Her last work was her best and perhaps the most satisfactory of all. Crowded class rooms in the grades made it necessary to provide some relief. A class of mixed grades was formed to reduce the number in several and at the same time offer to those who needed it most the opportunity for personal and interested aid on the part of the teacher. The room was known as the "Opportunity Room" and it was just that. It offered the child an opportunity which he did not and could not obtain in the average room and at the same time it offered Miss Titus an opportunity to demonstrate her highest and most devoted service as a teacher. Her heart of hearts went out in full sympathy with her pupils and because her classes were small the opportunity was given to permit the full force of character of the woman to be impressed upon her charges. At first doubltful of the results, Miss Titus soon became an enthusiast in her work, rejoicing in the progress made by her pupils. That she remained steadfast to her duties while her strength ebbed gives testimony to her consecration to her work.

Miss Titus was a teacher. Her life requires no encomium. No formal eulogy need be pronounced. The sweet influence of her daily life has been planted in the lives of more than 2000 little boys and girls now grown to manhood and womanhood. Their lives is her memorial. The gentle harvester has gleaned the ripened grain but the spores which have been scattered across the broad fields of life by this estimable woman have taken root and for generations her example will continue to exert its influence for good.

She was a teacher—consecrated to her work, devoted to her tasks, conscious of her responsibility, responsive to the appeal of childhood. She served more wholeheartedly than many, she served longer than most and while scores upon scores thank their Master for the example of her life they cannot refrain from regret that she could not have lived longer to serve and to have had years of contemplation of her good deeds.

The New Deal in Agriculture

Economists, government officials and farmers are trying to digest the mass of legislation enacted under the farm mortgage relief act and the new farm relief act. That it is a new deal is certain; that some of the players are having difficulty bidding their hands seems equally certain.

The two acts are involved. Men who claim to understand the maze of rules, regulations and provisions are few and far between. The two packages have been taken off the Christmas tree and are now being unwrapped. The intrinsic worth and usefulness of the two relief measures are not yet known and it will take months before tests can be made.

However, this much is certain—farmers will have to learn how to co-operate if the legislation is to be effective in raising prices of farm produce and in restricting production. Heretofore an American farmer has been the most independent man in the world. He could plant 10 acres or 100 acres of wheat without asking anyone's permission. Now he must suffer his acreage to be regulated by a government bureau if he is to reap any benefit from the act. In other words the farmer must yield some of his liberty in order to secure greater financial security. It is imperative for the success of the farm relief plan that the farmer yield his independence.

The new deal in agriculture depends on the co-operation of farm groups and individual farmers. The government may not be able to save the farmer even if that co-operation is enjoyed. Certainly the plan has no chance without co-operation. So, it behooves all of us to work toward a better understanding of the farm problems and the working of the farm relief plans. Crit-

Begging for Bankers

Several weekly and daily newspapers of the state are to be 256 years, then it is plain that engaged in begging for the bankers. They are urging he must have been an observer of the their readers to write and telegraph United States senators and representatives to pass a bill to relieve stockholders of banks from all liability. These newspapers are shedding buckets of tears over the plight of the bankers who until three or four years ago were receiving fancy dividends from their holdings.

Double liability now prevails and should prevail. If a bank fails, a stockholder with \$1000 in stock loses his investment and must pay an additional \$1000. That is the theory. In practice the paid assessment seldom exceeds 50 per cent and in Detroit they are talking about 30 per cent. Double liability is no hardship. If an individual owns and operates his own business or if he is in a partnership he is not only liable for his investment plus 100 per cent but he is liable for every penny he owns. He may have but \$1000 invested in his busi-Were the business to fail with debts of \$10,000 ness. Were the business to fail with debts of \$10,000 and substituting the original designation of Boulder dam appears to be a politics. He has been literally sheriff and slapping the license money taken refuge on their home farcasses.

The Northville on the counter of the co bankruptcy. He can't stop at 100 per cent.

Bankers are among the select class of business men whose liability is limited. Most of us outside of corporations are liable not just 100 per cent but for everything

Bank depositors in many instances have as much invested as do some of the stockholders. While the stockholder has been receiving 15, 20, 30 and even 50 per cent dividends on his stock the depositor was paid three or four. The stockholder justified his huge dividend by pointing to the fact that he was liable for 100 per cent. What, then, is his excuse for complaining when that assessment is demanded? Had stockholders refused their friends, a three legged chicken hatchdividends in past years and allowed the money to ac- ed by one of his fowls. cumulate in the bank many depositors now penniless would have good bank accounts.

A banker who has caused hundreds of depositors to suffered most be rail fences were jail farm?—O. W. T. A member of the box the thought of trying to escape his liability.

But there is a lot of crawfishing around among stockholders in some of the banks. Many holders of stock square broke away and ran wild supervisor can not be legally employaid had seven dogs on hand.
One wild dog charged hide behind relatives and in holding companies to escape ing hour. the assessment. For that reason the collection of assessments should start the minute a bank goes into receivership. There should be no delay of months to afford opportunities for dishonest men to escape an

Bankers who write to Washington seeking to have their liability removed should have their names printed driving club is announced for June 6. in the public press. Newspapers who urge the passage The fast ones have been working out ferred to the street committee. The ed and do not want should refuse to of such a bill should be forced to disclose in full their recently, miles in 2:26 and 2:28 giving committee was given power to select accept delivery of them. If the magrelationships with bank directorates.

The Liberian Crisis

The daughter of the United States is in trouble. The government in proportion to his daughter? Why, it's Libernia, the Negro republic in West Africa. The Republic of Liberia was launched in 1819. More than 100 years ago what is now Liberia was set aside for colonization by freed American slaves. American money established Liberia. In 1843 the United States warned England not to molest the colony. Amer- a communication to the Mason Kiican aid was extended again in 1908. In 1915 an Amer- wanis club asking the latter for coican warship was sent to aid in maintaining order. America has stood as first friend to the republic pattern- Mason. The ladies assert that Mason ed after the United States.

But like other daughters, Liberia has become headstrong. She has succumbed to the wiles of the "city slicker." Great Britain has the colony of Sierra Leone on the west of Liberia. On the east is the French Ivory his daughter, Mrs. John Fink, Oke-Coast. Already, on the flimsiest pretexts both Great mos. Britain and France have pilfered thousands of acres of land from Liberia. Danish interests are also reported as ready to exploit Liberia. You see, Liberia is a virgin ready to exploit Liberia. You see, Liberia is a virgin Plans are going forward for the country with a wealth of natural resources. The three Golden Jubilee of the alumni of Mason villains are counterparts of villains in real life. They have turned Liberia against the United States and American advisors are no longer welcome in Monrovia, the Liberian capital named for President Monroe.

Financial obligations to the United States have been repudiated by Liberia. European interests have promised finances if Liberia will turn over rich concessions. It appears now as though self-seeking Liberian politicians are willing to sell the birthright of their republic for the well known mess of pottage.

What is all this to the United States? Perhaps it house for supper tonite and when she means nothing. If we are to adopt the ideals of our present crop of college pacifists then we had best forget the distress of Liberia. But if we are to fulfill our duty of parenthood to Liberia, our wayward daughter, we should order the two or three villains to be on their way,

What's the Reason?

There were 265 fewer deaths from automobile accidents in Michigan in 1932 than there were in 1931. Last year there were 1130 victims of speed and carelessness. The year before the number of victims mounted to 1395. The greatest decline in the number of accidental deaths since the automobile was invented occurred last year.

But no one yet knows the reason. There were fewer cars on the road. But the automobiles have slipped back a year or two in vintage. Perhaps accidents have been fewer because week-end excursions are not so numerous. It may be that people are not in such a hurry. Whatever the reason for the decline in the death ing home frum Sunday skool with rate, it is welcome news that our automobile slaughter Jane this morning and I was all Set to give him a good balling out this mark has shown a decline for one year at least.

Farming has always been gambling against Mother of Commishun so I just let it go. Nature. Now with the federal farm relief act in force it will add a few thrills to the gamble. Sort of like a last week and pa was a going to try crap shooter carrying one or two side bets while rolling and get him Baled out of jale but Lafe for his point.

Joe Savoldi who took his third bride Monday is certainly showing the benefits to be derived from wrestling. en to Eny Giutz when he got out than tainly showing the benefits to be derived from wrestling. they blong to the same lodge. He has already broken two holds,

Tolan, Metcalf and now Willis Ward are bringing end. Pa just herd she wassent satissport honors to the colored race. Tolan of Michigan and fied to shoot 1 of her men but she Metcalf of Marquette won the Olympics for the United went and shot a nuther man last Friicism should be of the constructive kind. Mutual helpfulness and a spirit of willing co-operation are the two
essentials for the success of the new deal in agriculture.

States. Now comes Ward with prospects of even greatigens that must be bigamy mebby.
Wensday—Viry Droon witch was 1
of the teachers who tot pa when he

What Other Editors Have to Say

Li See Changes ince of Szhewan in Western China, is velopment.

dead there at the age of 197 as he his 200th birthday.

If Li Ching-yun lived to be 187 years old, then it is probable that he witnessed the following: 12 revolts of the younger genera-

25 revivals of the long skirt. 24 returns of the short skirt.

whist under a new name. 10 returns of the jig-saw puzzle. 6 outbreaks of nudism. 4 eruptions of school teaching without books, teachers or discipline.

8 reintroductions of the game

the colleges.
But if Li Ching-yun actually lived following panorama: 15 revolts of the younger genera-

31 revivals of the long skirt. 30 returns of the short skirt. 10 reintroductions of the game of whist under a new name.

12 revivals of the jig-saw puzzle. 8 outbreaks of nudism. 5 eruptions of school teaching without books, teachers or discipline. 5 returns to modified corporal punishment.

15 outbursts of self-expression in the colleges .- New York times.

Insult Or Favor?

The order of Secretary of the Interit is no more political than Secretary Record.

Ancient History

Vears Past

Fifty Years Ago

is certainly a backward spring.

Snow fell on Tuesday. The present

Ed Williams is displaying to curious

Lansing's former city treasurer is

Twenty Years Ago

as superintendent of Leslie schools.

nessee argue for a national income

tax, charging that the wealthier a

person becomes the less he pays to

Misses Merle Madden and Mimiam

Longyear attended the May festival at

Ten Years Ago

operation to bring about adoption of

Eastern Standard time as legal for

is entirely out of step, being the only

town in this part of the state now

Jacob Rehle, former Ingham county

Lyle C. Howlett has purcahsed the

Frank Deyo home on Elm street and

high school soon to be held. Invita-

tions to more than seven hundred

graduates of the school are being

SLAT'S DIARY By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday-Mrs. Trellus was at are

was eating her

gravey I seen her

feeshing with the

fork and finely she

pulled a hair out of

her gravey. Ma all

ways did say Mrs.

Trellus was very

Root was offered a

job down to the

Stone quarrie to-

day but he cuddent

take the job he

told pa becuz he

wood be bizy for

the nex 3 weaks

letting a crock of Dandy Lion wine

Pug Stevens walk-

get aged. Sunday

afternoon and mebby Ensult him.

Munday-Pa went up to the city to

see Lafe Brand witch was put in Jale

puswaded pa not to bother about it

becuz he was supposed to get marry-

Tuesday—well we wont be haveing no more trubble with Lizzy Gumble

witch use to live down at the South

very Snoopy. Saterday - Curt

will soon occupy it as a residence.

sheriff, passed away at the home of

The Mason Woman's club has sent

\$6,000 of city funds.

Ann Arbor last week.

operating on slow time.

Wilbur's former action in appending Li Ching-yun, a native of the prov- President Hoover's name to the de-

Without recognizing the fact, Mr himself counted it, or at the age of Ickes may be doing Mr. Hoover a fav-256, according to official estimates. It is said that there is a record of con-elephant of the first magnitude and gratulations extended by the Peking there is nothing in view that will government to the venerable man on change its classification as such. As it nears completion its extravagance becomes more and more evident. The future is not apt to make it less distasteful. If the truth about this project ever is properly impressed upon the American people Mr. Hoover may be pleased that his name is not at-

This might well be kept in mind in connection with other dream developments which demagogic politicians are foisting upon the government-Muscle Shoals, the Columbia basin, etc. They are too much loaded with poli-4 returns to modified corporal pun- tical dynamite and scandalous economics for presidents or other high offi-12 outbursts of self-expression in cials to lend their names to them.-Grand Rapids Press.

"Kicked Upstairs"

It seemed to us a great injustice was done by the voters of Michigan last April, when they turned out of office a very worthy public servant, Webster H. Pearce, superintendent of public instruction. His years of valuable experience seemed too rich to be

Now we have quit feeling sorry for cation has recognized his abilities better than the state voters and he has been named as president of the North-ern State Teachers college at Marquette, where he succeeds Mr. John Munson, who in turn becomes president of Michigan State Normal college, following Dr. Chas. McKenny.

from the Colorado river dam project for the rest of his life. He will be

went to skool has boughten her self all ways tot the children never to give

QUESTIONS ANSWERS

Is it lawful for a member of the A severe windstorm last Saturday board of supervisors to work for the did considerable damage throughout county in other capacities? Can, a the county. Barns and outbuildings supervisor be employed at the county

A member of the board of superviing the height of the storm, three sors can not draw pay from the counteams hitched about the court house ty except for service on the board. A working on the county jail farm.

under arrest charged with embezzling Who gave George Kellogg permission to have his popcorn wagon where the Blodgett girls were forbidden?— Clarence Vleit has been re-engaged H. L. B.

At the meeting of the city council a site for the popcorn stand. Congressman Cirdell Hull of Ten-

newspaper or magazine if it contin- lection.

The Dart National Bank Only NATIONAL Bank in Ingham County Member of Federal Reserve System **Under Government Supervision**

IN MEMORY

Tuesday, May 30, 1933

A day set aside originally to commemorate the death and for the

decoration of the graves of Civil War veterans. A day which will be

It is a day when due respect should be given to those who have been

killed on the field of battle. But the results of war are not alone in

the fatalities. Men and women who live for generations to come

The dead have given their lives, the living should give a part of their

lives to the end that World Peace will some day be a reality.

observed for generations to come as the result of the World War.

Mr. Pearce. The state board of education has recognized his abilities bet. Dog Population Being Reduced in Tuscola; Hunting Parties Formed

with dogs. The dog wardens are mixture of Great Dane, Police and chosen for their markmanship. .Un- Airedale, weighed 90 pounds, stood 28 ege, following Dr. Chas. McKenny. licensed and stray dogs are being dis-Dr. Pearce will now take a fine and patched by the dozen. In the first six feet from the tip of his nose to ior Ickes dropping the name "Hoover" honored position which should be good week of the campaign launched in his rear fect. May, 66 dogs were dispatched. Dog Other dogs were tracked down and and substituting the original designa- free from the devasting influences of owners who want to save their canines some of them killed after they had

suffer and die as the result of war.

on the counter. According to the Tuscola County by dogs. One farmer lost two 250-Advertiser, the livestock committee of pound pigs the same night. Both pigs the board of supervisors along with had been torn to pieces by dogs. a dimond ingagement ring. Just to the sheriff are of the opinion that it The county has engaged two men have hand in case of a Imergency. She is the livestock and not the dogs that who travel the highways with a delivshould be protected. The supervisors ery truck. They visit every home. If became alarmed at the many claims there is a dog on the premises withbeing filed for sheep killed by dogs. | out a license the owner pays at once In Ingham county the time for the or the dog takes a one-way ride in the payment of dog licenses without pen- truck. There is no fooling over legal alty has been extended by the board technicalities. There are no tears of supervisors. In Tuscola county the shed by kind-hearted officers. There supervisors have a different viewpoint. are no return trips to collect the tax. There they are extending the life Unless the fee has been paid or unless spans of lambs, calves and pigs by en- the wardens are paid the fee when forcing the dog license law. The tables they call, the dog goes into the truck.

have been turned. The lambs are now There is no argument. gamboling in safety. The calves are | Except the stray dogs shot by offihigh-tailing it around the pasture cers, the dogs must have been dis-without vicious dogs at their heels. patched by carbon dioxide gas furnish-The pigs are in clover instead of be- ed by the exhaust of the county truck. neath it. And the welfare fund is not being called on to feed quite so many dogs. Two Tuscola families receiving

One wild dog charged with the slaughter of more than 50 sheep was killed. The posse organized by the sheriff brought the brute down the ues to come through the mail after

the subscription has expired?-H. S. Mason postoffice officials say that Opening matinee of the Mason May 15 the request of George Kellogg persons receiving newspapers and azines or newspaper is accepted by the person to whom it is sent, the pub-Can a person be forced to pay for lisher has the basis for a suit for col-

Tuscola county people don't "fool" | second day of the drive. The dog, a

of sheep, hogs and calves pulled down

If we had no work to do there would be no fun in loafing.

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If your buildings had been in the path of this storm and wrecked as the above barn, have you the money with which to replace them?

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THE strength and fine idealism of this nation is attested in the reverent observation of this day. Each year it brings an opportunity to pay tribute to those who have done so much for this country's integrity and honor.

This bank will remain closed all day Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 30. We urge that the day be fittingly observed in the memory of those who sacrificed so much in the conflicts of the past.

The First State & Savings Bank

Member of Federal Reserve System

Friday evening.

day evening,

Saturday.

held at the Home Dairy in Lansing,

Harry Swan and daughters of Lan-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillette were

sing, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

on Mrs. Sarah Elliott and sons, Sun-

called on Lydia Osborne, Sunday.

By Mrs. W. L. Sharland

Lottie Oakley of Stockbridge, spent

Mrs. Ned Townsend and Mrs. Clay-

night with Aleta Sharland,

called on Mrs. Faye Bennett.

Davidson, Sunday forenoon.

MASON, MICH.

Northwest Ingham By Mrs. Ami Terrill

During the summer months Ingham Grange will meet only once a month. The next meeting will be on June 15. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Andrews and daughter of Dewitt, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rae.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and family were callers at the Rae home Thursday evening and at J. A. Davidson's on Friday evening.

Mrs. J. A. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Ami Terrill and Eileen attended Pomona Grange at M. S. C., Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Risch were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. A. Davidson, Mrs. Ami Terrill and Mrs. Evans called on Mrs. V. Dayton, Sunday. Jean Terrill and Evelyn Rae attend-

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MADISON AVE. NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

Worthy Matron Honored Last Wednesday evening Mrs. Maegraciously responded.

exhibits of first and second year handstyle review was a prominent feature. tion of diplomas. Rev. Stephens of Stockbridge, gave a num was in charge assisted by G. A. Thorpe and Miss Lois Corbett of the charge of the health contest.

Funeral Funeral services were held at the farm home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Frank Mann, who passed away last Wednesday evening. Whipple, daughter of William and with her mother came to the village of united in marriage to Frank Mann. next year's team.

in Lansing, Saturday. Mrs. Gillette is being treated there by Dr. Welch. For only a few years they lived in Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davidson called Stockbridge then purchased the farm where they have since resided except for four years spent in Mason during the grade teachers and Mrs. Rowena Corwin attended the strawberry fes-Mr. and Mrs. Evans of Holt, called the years 1918-1922. Mrs. Mann is sur- Howe entertained the following staff tival of Leslie Council in Leslie last on his mother at Robert Swan's, Fri- vived by her husband, Frank Mann, of teachers of the school Wednesday Friday evening. two daughters, Mrs. Loyd Ferguson evening at the home of Mrs. Howe: Miss Lydia Osporne held her school of Mason, Mrs. Henry Peterson of The Misses Vivian Janney, Mary Penpicnic at the county park in Mason, Grand Haven, and one son, Herman

nington, Margaret Curtis, Ethel Luce, of Lansing were guests Sunday of Mann of Dansville, five grandchildren Mrs. Zaidee Allen, Clyde Allen, Searl Mr. and Mrs. Ben Curtis Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborne spent and a large circle of friends and Briggs, Harry Graichen and Hubert There will be no school Tuesday Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. neighbors gained by her ever cheerful Howe. Miss Allen has been a valued May 30, Memorial Day.

Mrs. Frank Osborne and Dr. Nora er. Rev. H. H. Hoyt of the Baptist cake were served and Miss Allen was church in Mason, officiated with bur- presented a lovely gift. Walker attended the funeral of Winnie Titus Monday afternoon and also ial in Fairview cemetery. Those from out of town present for the funeral Mr. and Mrs. Hoeppner of Okemos, have moved onto the Clarence Frederick farm.

Northwest Stockbridge

Northwest Stockbridge

out of town present for the funeral Memorial Day

were Henry Peterson, Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Behm of Grand Haven, Ralph
Paul Behm out of town present for the funeral

Old Banjo Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Barnes of Williamston, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith who are living in ton Perrine spent Friday afternoon the Laura Parks residence were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hedg-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lantis attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Cora Leonard, in Mason, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lantis attended len. During the evening the guests who were very talented musically along with Mr. Hedglen enjoyed Mrs. West of Chicago, spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Warren themselves immensely, Mr. Smith and Mr. Hedglen playing their banjoes, Proper.
The school closed last Saturday. The Mrs. Barnes, the violin and Mr. Barteacher and pupils enjoyed a picnic at nes, the piano. Mr. Hedglen claims to have one of the oldest banjoes in the Potter Park in Lansing. Miss Grow has taught successfully here for three vicinity, being able to trace it back over 150 years. Mr. Hedglen purchased the banjo from Mr. Smith 30 years Mary Grostefon spent Saturday ago, it having been in Mr. Smith's family 45 years. Mr. Smith's father purchased it from a woman 84 years old who could faintly remember hearing the negro slaves playing it when she was a small child, her father owning a cotton plantation in the south. This banjo is a prized possession of

> F. F. A. The regular monthly meeting of the F. F. A. was held at the school house last Wednesday evening. This was the annual meeting of the year with officers elected as follows: Donald Hoover, president; Gerald Martin, vice president; Norman Smalley, secretary; Jerl McCabe, treasurer, and Eldon Williams, reporter. The summer program was talked over and plans for a project tour in June, picnic in July and a trip in August were made. There will be regular meeting each month at the school house. Games were played for a short time and light

The Juniors entertained the Seniors and the high school teachers in Lansing last Friday evening. A dinner was enjoyed at the Home Dairy in a president of the Junior class, welcomed the Seniors and Lester Parks, president of the Senior class, responded. possible is kept secret until they ar-

Senior Trip
Nineteen Seniors chaperoned by
Clyde Allen and Miss Vivian Janney leave Friday morning for Wenonah Beach, a few miles out of Bay City. Two large cottages have been rented for the purpose, and as this will undoubtedly be the last get-together for the Seniors a good time is expected.
A trip to Midland to go through the
Dow Chemical plant and a trip to
Saginaw are expected to be a part of the program. They will return some-time Sunday afternoon in time for

DANSVILLE NEWS

Baccalaureate The baccalaureate sermon for the belle Howlett, new worthy matron of graduating class will be given by Rev. the O. E. S. pleasantly entertained Emerald B. Dixon. The subject for the officers of the chapter in honor of this occasion will be "Marks." A com-Mrs. Iva Corwin, the retiring matron. mittee on arrangements has been ap-The table was beautifully decorated pointed to arrange for the reception with the colors appropriate to the dif- of the Senior class who will come to ferent points of the star with stream- the church in a body at 8 p. m. A ers carried out in the color scheme to committee of alumni has been apcandles tied with tulle of the same pointed for decorating the church. color. Apple blossoms were used in Colored crepe paper, ferns and flowers profusion to further the effect. Jigsaw will be used for the occasion. Special puzzles were worked during the eve- music is also being prepared under ning after which lovely refreshments the direction of Mrs. Maebelle Howwere served. Mrs. Howlett, then in lett. There are 29 members in the behalf of her friends presented Mrs. graduating class, the largest class in Corwin a dainty gift to which she the history of the school. Next Tues-

day night, May 30, will be class night which will be held in the high school auditorium. Ilah Curtis, daughter of Over 225 people attended the county Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curtis, has the 4-H club achievement day held here honor of being valedictorian. She has at the school house last Saturday, the been a member of the class for 4 event climaxing winter club work for years, previously attending the Dart the season. The gymnasium and ag-ricultural room were well filled with and Mrs. Elmer Simons, is salutatorian and has always been a member icraft and first, second, third and of the class. Next Thursday night, fourth year clothing. The forenoon June 1, is commencement. Rev. H. A. was spent in judging the exhibits, Manahan, pastor of the First M. E. basket dinner at noon, followed by a church of Williamston, will be speaker more formal program of which the of the evening, followed by presenta-

Final examinations in the high short talk. County Agent H. H. Bar- school will be held next Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. The grade examinations are at the present time State 4-H club department. Miss Mil- being conducted. Those not taking nace Co. He spent Saturday with his stable returned to Detroit with them. dred Cardwell, county nurse, had the examinations are excused from school.

Dansville defeated Stockbridge last this week for a business meeting and Sunday in Charlotte with Mr. and Friday afternoon at Stockbridge 11 to social evening. 1. This game was by far the best passed away last Wednesday evening. the boys playing an errorless game. past two years, closed with a picnic Mrs. Mann had been in ill health for Moran pitched a good brand of ball at the county park Saturday. A base the past two years and had been in a and supported by good fielding was ball game between the Dennis school helpless condition for two months. Ida able to hold the score to one run for and the Nichols school was a feature Stockbridge. Tuesday afternoon the of the afternoon, the former winning Mary Whipple, was born in Dansville boys journeyed to Fowlerville, results by a score of 18 to 7. He expects to Charge 1 March 15, 1858. In 1842 her parents to be announced later. This officially return to the Dennis school next fall. came to Michigan from New York gives Dansville the cup, having won ed the annual junior-senior reception state, coming through with an ox all games in the league so far, all othteam and took up land from the gov- er teams having lost 2 games. This Mrs. B. B. Backus, Miss Ann Backus ernment which now is the farm own- is the first time in the history of the who spent the week end with her pared by Herman Mann. Her father died school that Dansville has been so suc- ents, returned to Lansing with them n 1860 when she was 2 years old. She cessful in baseball and Coach Briggs should feel highly honored. Five of the family of Holt were Saturday visitors Dansville to live where she attended team are members of the senior class of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shopbell. school. On April 21, 1874, she was and will therefore be quite a loss for

Teacher Honored Complimenting Miss Thelma Allen which she was always a willing work- fifth and sixth grades. Ice cream and ors of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dewey.

Jennie Ford, Ralph and Lucile of Muthe second and third grades under the Stockbridge were in Dansville Sundirection of Miss Moyer will also be day. an important feature, followed by Cards were received from Mr. and recitations, drills and exercises. Chas. Mrs. Earl Osborne who left last Wed-

be formed and march to the cemetery Thursday night, making the trip of to decorate the graves. All persons wishing to donate flowers are kindly requested to leave same at the town hall Monday forenoon. The O. E. S. ladies will serve hot hamburgers, coffee and home made ice cream all day May 30, between Reynolds garage and the postoffice. Mrs. Irma Hulliberger

is chairman of this committee.

Methodist Episcopal Church Emerald B. Dixon, Minister Class meeting 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school 12 noon.

Philip Hague. Baccalaureate sermon 8:00 p. m. 'Marks." The pastor will be assisted

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Boyce, Mr. and Tuesday. Mrs, Glen Mair and children of Eaton Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. John Jack-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Williams and year. Mrs. Irma Miller were Lansing visitors, Saturday,

Miss Dorothea Edmunds of Greenof Mr. and Mrs. Eber Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taylor spent Sunday in Sylvan with the latter's aunt. Mrs. Leslie Smith in honor of her birthday. Roger Householder, formerly of

Buffalo, N. Y., with the Holland Furparents and left Sunday morning. The "Who Do" class of the M. E. Sunday school will meet with Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hayhoe. Mrs. Arthur Miller Friday evening of

The Dennis school of which Wessels played by Dansville this year, all of Bohnet has been the teacher for the Mr. and Mrs. Homer Luce of Lansing were Sunday visitors of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cornwall and Keene were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Randolph in Rives Junction. Clayton Collar, Roy Parks and Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis and

mith of Dansville.

Beatrice Parker of East Lansing, ber of the Baptist Aid society of the past four years having taught the family of Lansing were Sunday visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaFountain of Lansing spent the week end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Ellen Simons.

900 miles in two days. Miss Marjorie Darling of Lansing and Mrs. Clyde Howlett. Mrs. George Mitchell.

is visiting at the home of Mr. and Miss Louise Coon, who has been in Mt. Pleasant for the past three

weeks, returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox and family enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Frank Hicks.

Mrs. Irma Hulliberger, Ilah Braman, Anna Squires, Isabel Reynolds Mrs. Cyrus Allen. Union Memorial Sunday service 11 and Miss Mae Bell spent Tuesday in m. Sermon by the Rev. Wesley Cas- Holland and attended the tulip festi- son were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Miss Frances Keene closed her Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Leader, fourth year at the Douglas school the week end in Ypsilanti at the home with a picnic on the school grounds last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Almond and

by the Revs. Caswell and Terwilliger. Connie were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at Mr. and Mrs. John Gaylords' Donna Walker closed her school

year at the Hawley school Saturday son and sons of Lansing, were Sunday with a picnic on the school grounds. visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tilford. She expects to teach there again next

Mrs. Will Richards is spending the week in Saline with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Voss and wille, spent the week end at the home Mrs. Addie Storms of Williamston, Word was received here that Grant Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kent and Mrs. Irma Pollock were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hobart. Mrs. Annie Constable of Detroit spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Potter of Detroit also enjoyed the Dimondale, has accepted a position in week end with them and Mrs. Con-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Powers of Detroit spent Saturday with the latters' Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee enjoyed

> Mrs. Will Brott. Mrs. James Hayhoe, who has been in Grand Rapids for the winter returned to her home here Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Fairchilds returned with her and are remaining for a few Sam Williams is seriously ill with

> George Vogt is remodelling his gar

age.
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith of Iosco are living in the Parks residence. Mr. Smith is employed by George Vogt remodelling his garage. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Douglass and

family of Haslett and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hulliberger of East Lansing were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brooks and Will Friday visitors of their parents, Mr and Mrs. Roy Hulliberger. Mr. and Mrs. Hulett, who have been living in the Frank Griggs residence,

have moved to Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Bourn who have been iving on the Barnhart farm have moved into the Roy Updyke residence, Mr. and Mrs. John Mark of Jackson spent the week end with Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Foster of Hillsdale spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds. John Bell of Detroit spent several days last week with his sister, Mac Bell.

Miss Florence Viaches and Stanley

Dr. D. R. Lethbridge

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Evenings by appointment

R. Adair of Flint, will be the speaker nesday for Hennicker, N. H., saying of the day, after which a parade will they arrived at their destination Dansville Tuesday. Miss Ethel Leece was entertained

Thursday night at the home of Mr. Miss Margaret Curtis spent the week end in Detroit with Marion Cur-

tis, her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raymond and family spent Sunday in Leslie with

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raymond. Misses Ethel Leece and Thelma Allen enjoyed the week end near Flushing with the latter's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aseltine of Ma-Mrs. Ray Aseltine

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Young enjoyed of Mr. and Mrs. Graichen. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lantis and Fern were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Townsend of Onondaga.

Thursday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dewey. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Durdle of St. Thomas, Ontario, returned to their home Sunday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Laugh-

Dewey Larson of Lansing was a

Mrs. Nellie Cady and daughters of Lansing, were Sunday visitors in

Dansville. Doane, who is a brother of Horace, and who was a farmer north of here is ill in Lansing at this time. Doris Dewey of Munith, is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. R. L. Dewey. Mrs. Iva Corwin and Mrs. Julia

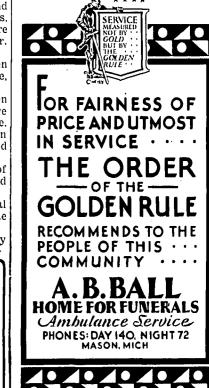
Walker were Lansing visitors, Satur-Mr. and Mrs. George Lowden of

Lansing, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker and Wayne were Sunday visitors in Williamston and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Glynn

of Wheatfield Mrs. Ora Biackmore of Detroit, was Dansville visitor, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Almond and

Connie and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen and Buddy were Sunday guests of Mr. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Allen near Flushing

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Corbin and Dick of Lansing, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Corbin,



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private room, followed by a trip to the Strand theater. Gerald Martin, The place of the reception so far as rive at the appointed place, therefore making the trip slightly more inter-

baccalaureate service at the M. E.

Canning Demonstration
There will be a public canning demonstration at the school house next Wednesday, May 31, at 2 o'clock. Miss Esther Lott of the home economics extension department will give the demonstration. As the canning season is approaching this should be very beneficial to the ladies of the community who are all cordially invited. Henry Förd Dearborn, Nich.

Time and again I am told---by my own organization and by others

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-that I penalize myself by quality. Friendly critics protest our putting into the Ford V-8 what they call "twenty-year steel." They say such quality is not necessary; the public does not expect it; and that the public does not know the

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Henry Ford

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Field of near Charlotte, visited at the B. H. Field home Friday evening.

Miss Janet Hemans wrote the 8th grade examination at Mason, Friday. About 75 attended the Aurelius Dist. No. 7 school picnic Monday at the Potter Park in Lansing. The election of the P. T. A. officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Lane; vice president, Mable Barry; secretary and Wednesday. treasurer, Goldia Snow; refreshment committee, Mrs. Dawson, Maud Dolbee, Bernice Gretton; program com-mittee, Fern Harkness, Miss Johnson, Bernice Holcomb. 'Aiss Lois Johnson will teach again next year.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Field visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall of St. Johns this week end. Mrs. Dan Purcell is caring for Mrs. Hall, who was hurt very seriously two weeks ago by falling down cellar, three ribs being

Mrs. Cora Russell visited at the F. Hazelton home this week end, also to help celebrate two birthdays there Sunday.

South Ingham By Mrs. Henry Dunsmore

Mrs. Wm. West called on her son Roy West, and family, Wednesday. Mrs. Earl Walker is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Tom Courtrite, at the Lela Post hospital in Battle Creek, where Mrs. Courtrite will undergo a very serious operation. Mrs. Albert Malcho and daughters

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of Stockbridge, and Clinton Dunamore and John Hofer of Dexter, spent Sunday at the home of P. H. Dunsmore

and family. Mrs. P. H. Dunsmore spent Friday with Mrs. Mary Coy of near Mason. The Misses Blakely's who have been teaching the past year at the Cady and Break O'Day schools, near Vantown, closed their schools last week with appropriate exercises.

Mrs. Roy West spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Grant Dunsmore. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Slusser of Mason, called on friends in this vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Wade called on P. H. Dunsmore and family, Monday. Jack Ricks has moved from the Celia Deane farm to a farm near Aurelius. Mr. and Mrs. Roy West called on

Rae Yocum and family near Chelsea one day last week. Mrs. Grant Dunsmore and Roy spent Thursday with her aunt near

Vantown By Mrs. L. P. Williams

The Cady school held its last day joyed a picnic at the county park. in Detroit on business Friday. Their

with them for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Elza Turnbull and daughter Verna attended the funeral Jackson, spent part of last week with of Mrs. Turnbull's aunt, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Wednesday in Mason. Mr.

this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Harris and terle, and Mrs. Orin Whitman were in

Mason, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. N. Nemer spent Sunday with Bert Oakley and family. Mrs. Clayton Collar has been enter-

taining a sister and niece the past few. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Stowe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mackey near Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Williams and son Dorwin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horwood of

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More To Pig Story, Vevay Voters Claim

Supervisor Walter R. Carven of Vevay township is to fatten the pig that Joy O. Davis won in the Vevay election wager, it is reported by two ardent members of the Farmers party. The two members came in last week following publication of the Davis-Laxton pig and hat wager and insisted that all

the story had not been told. The office sleuth was put on the trail and within a few hours secured admissions that Sup. Carven intends to fatten the pig for Mr. Davis to show his appreciation for the backing that Mr. Davis gave the republican party in the township election.

And did the pig sell overalls last week! That display window tastefully (and smellfully) arranged by Don Holliday and well advertised through the Ingham County News certainly packed 'em in.

South Leroy By Mrs. W. L. Rice

Miss Kathleen Risch is working for of school Wednesday. The pupils en- Mr. and Mrs. Medcalf of Fowlerville. Mrs. Henry Leonard, formerly of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Granger were this place, passed away at her home

Monday morning May 15. Funeral daughter, Mary Isabel, returned home services were held at Mason with burial in the Alchin cemetery. Mable Breese's sister and family of

Mr. and Mrs. H. Risch and Mr. and and Mrs. Leonard were formerly form Mrs. Stanley Risch and son were in Lansing, Monday.

Mrs. Holland of Webberville, called grandsons, Harris and Rodney Oes- on her daughter Wednesday and attended the school picnic. Lawton Risch helped his uncle Clay-

ton Parker, of East Lansing, a few days last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monroe was in Fowlerville on business, Wednesday. called on friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Monroe are on trip in the upper peninsula. Mrs. Ivan Monroe was in Fowlerville, Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Merton Rice and Reba

were in Williamston, Tuesday.

Mrs. Nellie Stowe of Webberville, spent the week end at the Fred Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Risch and family of Wheatfield, spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. David DeWaters of Conway, called on his sister and fam-

ily Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis of Webberville, called on their daughter, Mrs. Ed Stroble, Sunday. Wayne Centers and family of Jack-

son, were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Stroble and family called on her sister, Blanch Stroble, Sunday. Ilene Monroe is on the sick list at

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GEORGE WARD, Manager

Jerald Miller is riding a new bicycle Mr. and Mrs. John Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fair spent Sunday afternoon with friends in Leslie. The Kruger children are having the

Mrs. Mary Cook spent Sunday with her brother in Flint. Miss Myla Baldwin of Mason, is spending a few days with her uncle,

John Evans, and family. Mrs. Sadie Roback spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ormal Pickard of North Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller and Jerald spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. S. C. Rae, in Lansing.

Miss Rose Thompson of Lansing,
was the week end guest of her sister,

Mrs. Nelly Woodworth and family.

A. G. Roback spent Sunday with Howard Willson of North Williamston. Eleanor Dorn, Dorothy Fields, Blanche Aseltine, Margaret Evans and Eleanor Woodworth spent last Wednesday in Detroit with the senior class of the Okemos school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harcourt and Winnifred and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Thompson of Lansing, were Sunday callers of the Woodworth family. Marion Button of Lansing, closed a successful year of school in the Button district Monday with a picnic in the Woodworth woods. About 50 were present and enjoyed the day.

present. Mrs. Lucinda McMann attended a funeral of a relative in Jackson, Wed-

Mrs. Rosie Lamb is quite sick at

Northwest Vantown By Mrs. Clara Mierndorf

Mrs. Amal Chick called on Mrs. Chas. Mierndorf in Mason, Saturday. The children and teacher of Cady school held their picnic on the last day Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lantis and Marie of school at the county park and all Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mierndorf were

in Mason, Saturday.
A. Putnam and Julia Dow of Lansing, visited Amal Chick last Sunday Mrs. Alice Chick and son Roy were callers of Mr. and Mrs. W. Holmes last Friday.

Mrs. Wesley Warfle and son Arlo called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mierndorf in Mason last Tuesday.

Gene Austin is not much better at

Eli Austin attended the American Legion meeting last Thursday night. Miss Frances Martin visited friends in Detroit over the week end. Theo Mierndorf is in Williamston for a few days working at the ele-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Metzger were in Mason on business last Friday.

Eaton Rapids By Mrs. Etta Groome

-Mrs. Essie Swift of Onondaga, spent Sunday at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lavant Swift. Mrs. Emma Rice and daughter, Miss Jessie Miller, of Marshall, were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Hilda

The city welfare dining room was closed last Saturday and expects to reopen this fall. Miss Aileen King was operated on

last Friday for removal of tonsils and the commencement exercises. Fifty-

Mrs. Vern Hallifax attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rae of Lansing, last week for the pleasure of her sister, Mrs. Clair Hig-

The 47th annual alumni banquet was held last Friday evening in the high school gym. Miss Effffie Seelye presided. Carl Hamman, president of the alumni association gave the address of welcome. There were several guests from out of town. Rev. Wm. J. Scott of Toledo, Ohio,

was the speaker at the Spirtualist church Sunday evening. Friday, May 26, is the day set for starting the payments of a 15 per cent dividend to all depositors at the Michigan State bank.

The Horner woolen mills are operating 24 hours a day and the prospects look good for several months yet. There are about four hundred employed there at the present time.

Niehols District By Mrs. F. Geisenhaver

Miss Lydia Osborne finished a very successful year of teaching at the Nichols school Saturday with a basket dinner at the school house. After dinner all drove to the park at Mason where the Nichols school played ball with the Dennis school. Everyone enjoyed a fine time. Miss Osborne will return here to teach next year, which will be her fifth year at this school.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edington and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marquardt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leonard called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geisenhaver, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. McCue were dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hart, Callers at James Hart's Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Eugene Allen and son, Mrs. Roy Twinchell and daugh-

ter, Mrs. Ernest Hart, Miss Sarah

Bullen and Mrs. Aubrey Tooker. Mrs. Arthur Uren and mother called on James Hart last week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ried and family and Mr. and Mrs. F. Geisenhaver and Arthur called at Mr. and Mrs. F. Marquardt's, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Geisenhaver called on Mr. and Mrs. James Hart, Friday Mrs. Theo Rardeen entertained the

Topsy-Turvy club at her home Thursday afternoon. About 20 were present.

Southeast Ingham By Mrs. James Quinn

Mr. and Mrs. James Haner from near Okemos were recent guests of Price Ford and family. Jackson were callers of Ervin Ewers Ja ckson were callers of Ervin Ewers last Wednesday. Their son, Eugene, returned home with them after spending several days with his grandpar-

Mr. and Mrs. James Heeney were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ewers one evening last week. Fred Olin and Fern LaFrance

callers of Homer Perry one evening turned to Fitchburg with them and Dale Bowers and two Kyser children.

Several from this vicinity atended party held at the home of James daughter and Evelyn Quinn were in Haner near Okemos Saturday eve- Jackson Saturday.

Anna Ewers spent the week end with Lola May Updyke at Grass Lake. Evelyn Quinn spent Friday evening and Saturday with Eileen Moraine.

Charles Emmens and family were visitors at the Briggs' home Sunday. Ernest Ealey and family were callers of Frank Briggs Sunday. He re- Mary Alberta Burnett, Louise Smith, roast at Buck's Landing Monday.

is visiting there for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marriane and

and sisters Sunday evening.

Wonderland By Mrs. W. J. Clarke

Della Briggs called on her brothers

Perry Williams and mother spent

Sunday with E. R. Winterstein and family. Mrs. Williams will remain with her daughter, Mrs. Winterstein, for some time. Mrs. William Davis' sister from near Lansing spent Sunday with her.

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The school closed Friday with a pic-

Mrs. Clement North and Mrs. Her-

bert Duke were in Lansing Monday.

nic at Potter Park in Lansing.

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The meeting of Browne-Cavender North Aurelius. post held last Thursday will go down in history as one of the best. The attendance exceeded the 50 mark. No open at 9:15. The firing squad and tory of Michigan is about to be conone knows exactly what brought the color guard will meet at the hall at summated as the result of pending crowd. There were three things re- nine o'clock and march to the court legislation that will doubtless become sponsible; the squads right at the sec- house where "colors" will be raised law within the next two or three ond ward school, the presentation of with military ceremony. At 9:30 the weeks. The taxation system of the well-advertised refreshments.

The lunch served following the cemetery. meeting was pronounced excellent by those who attended. There was plenty of it, too.

If the firing squad flunks out Memorial Day it will not be for lack of practice. Sergeant Ezra Haddy had the boys running around Thursday night until their tongues hung out. Lt. Col. Seelye also gave instructions

while awarding the medals. The three past commanders responded.

The three first commanders of the honored Thursday when they received of Anna Mierndorf. special medals. Dr. L. A. Wileden had charge of the presentation ceremony. next. The third medal was bestowed week. on Nelson Brown, commander of the post in 1922-23. It is planned to award called on Mrs. Aley Fisher of Webthree medals each year until all the berville last Friday. past commanders have them.

With fair weather, the Memorial lie, Tuesday.

Day services this year should break a record. The ex-service men who have promised to attend now number more than 70. The firing squad and color guard are to be in uniform. Commander H. J. Bartley has personal charge of the Memorial Day commit-

There are to be memorial services at the Baptist church Sunday morn- Load Of Real Estate Owners To Be ing. In the afternoon the firing squad and color guard will report at the hall at one-thirty to attend the services at

post is scheduled for Thursday eve-

Dart District By Mrs. Hattle Godley

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Clements, Car-Dr. Wileden gave an impressive talk Bohnet were in Lansing, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Oakley visited his father, Bert Oakley and family, of the taxes of Michigan in the future, Sunday. Chas. Conklin of Howell, and Rich-

Browne-Cavender post were signally and Mierndorf were Sunday visitors Dee Wilcox is quite sick at present

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Clements and He pinned the first medal on Joy O. Mrs. Sarah Clements and daughter Davis, the first/commander. Ralph Nellie attended the funeral of Mrs. Adams, the second commander, was Cora Lantis Leonard in Mason last

> Mrs. Ida Warfle and Hattie Oakley Mr. and Mrs. Claud Clements at-

tended the funeral of a friend in Les-

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TAX BURDEN WILL BE PLACED Jr. and children spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shoultz.

Lightened Under Provisions Of Proposed Sales Tax.

By Elton R. Eaton On Memorial Day the program will reaching economic changes in the his-

past commanders' badges and the speaking services are to begin at the state that has existed since the terri-Presbyterian church. An hour later a torial days is being scrapped and a parade will form to march to the new one perfected. Real estate, which in past years has carried the burden of development and progress, will no The next regular meeting of the longer be regarded as an asset worth taxing over a small per cent of its value. Voters decided this point when they passed the 15-mill limit last fall. But to take the place of revenues

the state lost as the result of this change, the legislature is now considering legislation which places the tax burden almost entirely upon residents of the cities and villages of Michigan. rie Joslin and Elleen and Murryne No, the sales tax bill that makes this change, does not say that city and village residents will pay practically all but that is just what the measure will

> The house the other day passed a sales tax bill that provided a three per tea party Wednesday afternoon, May cent tax on nearly everything sold, 31. except products of the farm, dairy, orerous other exemptions in the house

When the sales tax measure reached the senate where it forms the chief Mrs. W. C. Norris. subject of consideration this week, the senate decided that there should be no exemptions of any kind. The governor is contending that the house bill should be passed with all its defects that even the house admits exists in the

Representative Edward Fisher, who comes from the rural section of Wayne county, refused absolutely to vote for the bill as it passed the house. He declared that representaive Barr, a member of the house committee on taxation who voted to report the bill out from the committee, had made the statement that there was not a single thing in the sales tax bill that was right. Even the democratic administration floor leader, Representa-tive Southworth, said that there was little in the bill to admire. Representative Fisher asked why he should vote for a sales tax bill that those who had a part in framing it and considering it for weeks, refused to call a

Under the bill as it will go to consideration of conference committees, there will be no exemptions of any kind. If the measure should finally Pontiac. pass in this form, and there seems to be a general belief that it will, everyone will pay some form of tax under be impounded in the state treasury

It is estimated that the sales tax riation. This little amendment, if it bill will bring into the state treasury not less than \$45,000,000. That is a days of consideration, will keep the lot of money in these days when even excess money, if there should be any \$45 looks like big money to most from being used in any old way state

Following a careful study of this bill Representative Vern Brown was the measure so that any excess would

South Alaieden By Mrs. H. J. Laycock

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Riggs and children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shoultz,

School closed last Friday at the Center. The children had their dinners at the school house and in the afternoon visited at Potter Park with their teacher, Miss Mary Rusch, and their mothers.

Margaret Sparling was out of school last week with the measles. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Westphal returned to their home here last Friday point to an intensive home canning from Ormond, Florida, and will spend the summer here.

R. C. Richards of Holt, spent Saturday with H. J. Laycock. Warner, Lyle, Roy and Lucile Laycock it difficult to successfully can nonattended the junior-senior banquet at acid vegetables. Various types of Okemos last Saturday night and Sun- equipment will be shown and both tin day evening the baccalaureate sermon

at the school auditorium.

School will close this Tuesday at the Robbins school with a picnic at the county park with Miss Juanita Chapman, the teacher. She will teach again next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laycock and family spent Sunday with James Hulett at Island Corners.

Columbia Road By Mrs. W. C. Norris

Mrs. Edith Lavis will entertain a

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and Mr. chard and garden. There were num- and Mrs. Russell Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bliss at Holt, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Webb and son

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and The next meeting of the W. S. I. C. will be held with Mrs. Harold Lavis,

June 1. Election of officers will occur. The boys who went to Camp Custer Monday were Oscar Leonard, Ellis Hazelton of North Aurelius, and Mac McKenzle of South Aurelius. Mrs. Carl Boyer and children of

Lansing, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Leonard. The Webb school closed Thursday with a picnic at the county park. There will be memorial exercises at the North Aurelius church next Sun-

day afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Dakin will have charge of the exer-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith spent

the week end in Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elliott and daughters and Mrs. Emery of Lansing visited Linn Bensinger and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Starkhouse of Holt, visited Floyd Weldon, Sunday after-

Mrs. Maryette Leonard of Holt, visited her son, A. I. Leonard, the first of the week. Collins Huntington drives a new

and spent only by legislative approp-

officials might desire. There is this much that can be said about the enactment of a sales tax so sure that it would bring into the bill-legislative observers declare that state treasury more than the estimat-ed sum made by Governor Comstock ent form, will take from the people of that he had an amendment added to Michigan millions of dollars more in taxes than at any time in the history of the state. The bill is going to tax practically everything bought and

> Representative Earl Berhans who comes from the VanBuren district, a veteran legislator who has never lost an opportunity to aid the farmers of his part of Michigan, has just won an outstanding legislative victory. He has had passed by both the house and senate a bill which will save farmers and fruit growers many thousands of dollars each year. Mr. Berhans comes from a section of Michigan where fruit growing and grape raising is one of the chief industries. Farmers in the past have been large portions of their crops go to waste because they could not be sold before spoiling so they started to make cider out of the apples and press the juice out of the grapes, and selling the juices.

If weather conditions happened to be unfavorable and these juices were not sold within three or four days sometimes there might be a slight fermentation. Mr. Berhans saw an opportunity to help these farmers by making it possible for they to sell their cider and grape juice in bulk and fixing a limit within the law of fifteen days. The act provides that if cider and other fruit juice is sold within fifteen days from the time it is pressed from the fruit, it shall not be declared intoxicating. This act will save a large sum to the farmers in that part of the state as well as in other Michigan localities where fruit growing is an important industry. Representative Berhans had the same kind of a bill passed two years ago but the ex-governor vetoed it.

Representative Don Sias and Senator Lamoreaux of Kent county, who are active in the investigation of farm machinery prices in Michigan, are anxious to secure all the information they can on this subject. They have requested farmers and implement dealers as well as others to send to them any information they may have on this subject. The legislature appropriated no money for their inquiry, so their activities are rather limited.

Efforts during the early part of the legislative session to close up one of the normal schools has failed. Appropriations have been made for all of them, but in greatly reduced sums.

Jobs, jobs, jobs—hundreds of them, have been created and are going to be created by the enactment of legislation during the present session. The beer bill has already created dozens and dozens of jobs and the sales tax bill will require a small sized army to collect the tax. In fact the measure carries an original appropriation of \$100,000 for help and incidental expenses necessary to set up the organization for the collection of this money. But with an army of thousands tramping to Lansing each week looking for political positions of some kind, it should be expected that some of these ordes should be taken care of.

Adjournment of the legislature is near at hand. Members are getting anxious to get home and by the end of another two weeks Lansing will be, temporarily at least, descried by the hundreds interested in legislation and other things.

MISS ESTHER LOTT WILL HAVE CHARGE.

Four public demonstrations on latest methods of canning vegetables and his sister, Mrs. Chas. Niethammer, re-County Extension Agent H. H. Barnum for next week Wednesday and Thursday, May 31 and June 1. Miss Esther C. Lott, former home demonstration agent of Ottawa county and now working out of the State college office, will be in charge.

Mr. Barnum states that indications campaign in Ingham county this year as part of the rapidly spreading 'liveat-home" movement, Attendance at one of the demonstrations will be Ethel and Helen Arend, Marjorie found helpful to those who have found

> cans and glass jars used. Following is the schedule: Wednesday, May 31, 9:30 a.m., Webberville community hall; 2:00 p. m. home economics room. Dansville school building; Thursday, June 1, 9:30 a.m. basement North Aurelius church; 2 p. m. home economics room, Leslie

> chool building. Miss Lott believes that early summer is the time to get started on one's home canning program. "Begin now," she urges, "to fill your canning budget. The family of five should have at least 500 quarts of fruits, vegetables and meats canned against the

> > Meadsville By Mrs. Grace Patrick

Christine Whitney and Russell Stevens spent Sunday evening with

Canning Demonstration Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whitney of Bath. Mrs. Whitney is very poorly. Announced By Barnum Jim Parks and ramily and Fred Gailey called on Mrs. Parks at the Sparrow hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Galpin of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with Dan Patrick and family. Ray Bravender and family called on

Christine Whitney and Emma Gailey attended the junior-senior reception on

Friday evening at Lansing. Mrs. Jas. Joslin and Mrs. Marshall Tuttle and son called on Mrs. Daniel Patrick Thursday afternoon.

Doris Sharland spent a few days the Grostefon home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitney children of Lansing, called on F. A. Whitney and family, Sunday, Mrs. Grace Patrick is spending few days with her daughter, Mrs. I. Galpin, of Ann Arbor.

Felix Dembecki is visiting relatives in Detroit. Marian Patrick spent Sunday at laylor home near Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ackley called on

AROUND THE STATE

LOWELL-Mrs. Dora Lindhout was crushed to death when her daughter, 16 years old, backed a truck into the side of another truck beside which her mother was standing. The mother was talking with the driver of the second

ALMA-Charles L. Hicks is declared legally elected county clerk over Mrs. Retta Lee, a democrat. Mrs. Lee was backed by Attorney General Patrick H. O'Brien, who wanted several precincts thrown out. Judge Kelley S. Searl ruled the precincts should be counted so Mr. Hicks won out. The outcome of the contest also affects the judge of probate who would have been been thrown out.

WYANDOTTE—The Sharples Solvent company has moved to Wyandotte from its former location in West Virginia. It manufatcures synthetic Norman Showers and family, Satur- amyl alcohol for use in lacquer. Two carloads were shipped last week.

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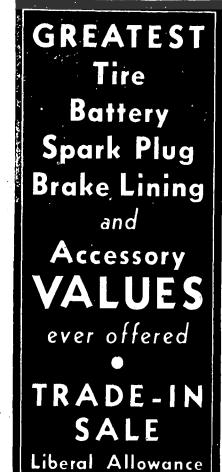
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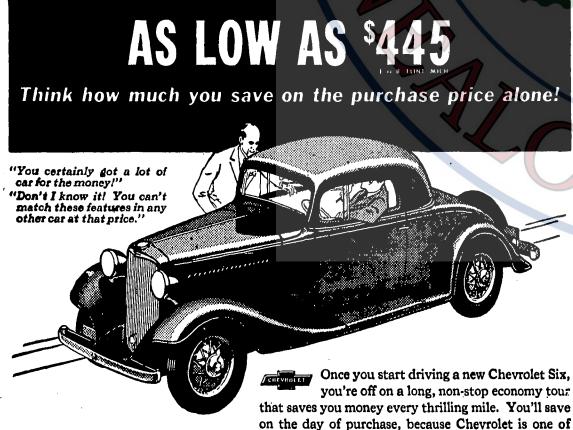
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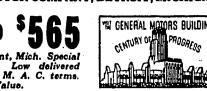
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FOR SALE-Hay loader and milking machine, Or will: exchange for stock. E. A. Tyler, 5 miles north of Mason. 21w1p

FOR SALE-Stock hog, from C. H. Ellison herd. Jess Bachman, 1 mile south and 1/2 mile west of Dans-

FOR SALE-Duroc Jersery weaned pigs. Archie Sharland, phone 1922,

FOR SALE-Two new milch Holstein cows, H. R. Anderson, 5 miles west, 1% miles south of Mason. 21w1 FOR SALE-Nearly new John Deere

FOR SALE-Jersey bull, 17 months

old. Claude Parish, Mason, R. 1. 21w1p

FOR SALE—Sow and pigs. F. W. Launstein, Mason, phone 39-F4. w1 gram. FOR SALE-Holstein heifer, bred for

FOR SALE-Year old White Leghorn hens. Theo. Wilkshire, first house west of Aurelius telephone ex-21w1p change.

FOR SALE-White Leghorn chicks, 6c. Also started chicks. We do custom hatching, set every Monday. E. H. Riethmiller, phone 213F5, 21/2 miles east of Mason on M-36. 21-1p

FOR SALE-Horses, \$35 up, cows, 2 farm wagons, two Oliver No. 431 walking plows, riding cultivator. A. Green, 11/2 miles west and 1/2 mile 20w2p south of Holt.

HAY—GRAIN—SEEDS

FOR SALE—Alfalfa and timothy hay, \$5.00 per ton. Dee C. Hilliard, 1 and Mrs. John Freeman. mile west of Harper school. w1p

FOR SALE-Blue pod seed beans. Emery Jewett, Mason. 21 w2

FOR SALE—Tomato plants, potted and in flats, Earliana, Bonny Best, John Baer and Stone: also cabbage. asters, zinnias, etc. C. L. Bashford.

FOR SALE-Early and late evergreen and golden bantam seed sweet corn, 10c lb; 10 lbs. 75c. Giant Bronze turkey eggs, 15c each. Frank Herrick, R. 3, 4 3-4 miles west of Mason on Columbia road 21w1p enjoyed. and 1/2 mile south.

FOR SALE-Dark red kidney seed beans on Clifford Bates farm, 2 miles south of Etchell's corners. G.

FOR SALE - Early seed potatoes.

FOR SALE—Early Ohio potatoes for Wanted-a 12x30 or 12x36 silo in good condition. Fred Hampton, Leslie. Phone 219-F23.

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FOR SALE—We offer a complete line of perennials, vegetable and flower plants for your garden, porch boxes and Decoration Day. A. W. Jewett

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Set of four-foot steps cheap. V. J. Brown, Mason.

FOR SALE - Giant Bronze turkey eggs, also poults, one breeding gobbler. E. F. Henniker, ½ mile east 19w3p

FOR SALE-10 frame bee hives. Don't wait until swarming time. Price right. W. L. Cheney, phone 21-F11 or call at the Tanswell farm. 17-tf

FOR SALE-32 inch Heineke long or extension feeder for grain thresher, nearly new. Edward F. Kranz, 31/2 miles west 1/2 mile south of Holt.

FOR SALE-Upright plane in good condition for \$15.00. Oliver Maine.

For Rent

FOR RENT—House, newly decorated Garden lot. Located 2½ miles from Mason or mile north of Pink school. Casper D. Scarlett, Mason. Phone

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FOR RENT-Pasture for cattle, onehalf mile west, one mile south of When at times they see us smile, night 25890. 21w2

FOR RENT-20 acres with furnished house, chicken house and garden. Also pasture for rent. Frank Mullen, 31/2 miles northeast of Dansville. Dansville R. 2.

FOR RENT-Two apartments at 314 East Elm, one furnished and one unfurnished. Lower apartment has use of garden spot. Lots of small fruit. Well located in best residential section. Both apartments are modern. Water, gas and lights furnished. P. J. McDaniels, Lansing phone, residence 26279, office 20132. 20-tf

FOR RENT-Modern house at 122 Cherry street. Inquire of C. H. Clip-

Wanted

WANTED-To hire man and wife to work on farm. A. I. Feighner, Ma-

FERTILIZER For sugar beets may be purchased on a credit basis at C. W. Couch & Son Mason, Michigan

Radio Artist Obtains Fiddle Made In Eden

TIM DOOLITTLE BUYS UNIQUE HOME-MADE FIDDLE.

A violin fashioned out of sticks and ing strains when played over the radio cans for something to eat. by Tim Doolittle of dance music fame. Mr. Doolittle purchased the fiddle casts.

Doolittle inspected it Monday night at takes all. Coral Gables on the Grand River road | Programs of planned land use must and pronounced the quality of the be adopted immediately. The need tone superior to many high-priced vio- becomes the greater as tragic num-

Well Known Speakers To Honor War Dead

HEZEKIAH N. DUFF AT AURE-LIUS, ADAIR AT DANSVILLE.

of Foreign Wars, Hezekiah N. Duff, adjustment act. Taxes on the prohay loader or will trade for cows. will deliver the memorial address at cessing of basic products can be levied the services at the North Aurelius and the money obtained paid to farm-Union church Sunday afternoon. Mr. ers who accept the provisions of this. Duff is well known throughout the act and adjust their crop acreages or state. A firing squad and color guard their total production as requested by from the Browne-Cavender post of the administrators of the act. American Legion will aid in the pro-

> address. Veterans from the Mason post will also serve at Dansville.

Aurelius By Mrs. Mary Droscha

The Biblical drama, "James of Galilec", put on by the young people at the church Sunday evening was very much enjoyed.

Mrs. Elnora Sanders spent last Frilay with Burdette Bateman and fam-

Mrs. Lulu Bell Wortman of Detroit spent last week with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Frank Whittaker and baby of Lansing, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Couch. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker entertained relatives from Detroit over the week end.

The Eden-Aurelius young people will hold their Sunday evening ser-21-tf vice at the Aurelius church this coming Sunday. Lynn Haynes will be the leader.

Fifty-three primary children and mothers enjoyed a luncheon in the Sunday school rooms last Sunday afternoon immediately following Sunday school. Several musical numbers were

MASON MARKETS

Leghorns _____8c

WANTED—Calf for vealing. Ralph Stid, telephone 256-F3, three miles west of Mason on Columbia road and three-quarters of a mile north.

WANTED-Position by nurse, References. Rates reasonable. Mrs. Nina Dewitt, 221 E. Maple street, phone 296-R.

WANTED-Woman for housework. Mrs. F. J. Hubbard, 524 Center St.

WANTED-Single man experienced

beef cattle. Frank Wrook, Holt, phone 7-F3.

Business Locals

WE BUY livestock of all kinds, pay cash. R. C. Kwast, 1231 Prospect, Lansing, phone 5-8874. F. Marquardt, 1/2 mile north of Gunn school or mile south of Miller Road on Washington Ave. 21w3p

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICE-I will repair your auto or

south and one mile east of Okemos. 21w1p

Holt, C. Manz, 1401 W. Michigan But little do they know the sorrow Lansing, phone day 3118; That is with us all the while. Father, mother and sister. 21w1

CARD OF THANKS-We thank the remembrance at the passing of our

forting words. Henry Leonard and justment act."

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our appreciation for the beautiful flowers and the sympathy shown us by our neighbors and lett and Mrs. Rose Freer for the Ledge, Sunday. music at the time of our recent be-

CARD OF THANKS-I wish to thank and family. calls, gifts, plants and eards during parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fields. es. Betty M. Bateman. 21w1 Friday evening, May 26.

Farm Adjustment Act. To Reduce Production

(Continued from Page 1) crammed full of wheat and, in the very shadow of the elevators, saw ragged men and women sorting over twigs from the woods will yield sooth- the contents of restaurant garbage order attended the annual stawberry

Secretary Wallace believes there has been enough and more than ensystem, or rather that lack of system, Mr. Chapin made the fiddle from in which the devil takes the hindmost, sticks and twigs. The bark was not results in everyone drifting towards removed from the instrument. Mr. the hindmost status, and the devil

lins. He purchased it at a high price. bers of urban families occupy abandoned farms upon which trained farmers with all their skill and patience

were not successful · To Adjust Production

The first need is to adjust the production of basic crops of which there is already a surplus and for which there is no prospect of an early foreign market. This change in produc-A past commander of the Veterans tion is the purpose of the agricultural

This adjustment will be continued until such time as diminishing stocks reputation is scheduled for the me- farmers' buying power is as high as nearly approached an equitable rela-

> an attempt will be made to increase will be held. it. Production will not be pegged at a certain level year after year. The provisions of the act permit the adninistrator to change the regulations tions, including greetings and conat any time.

way attacks on problems that have the Rev. O. B. Thurston received on been launched in the past. The act Monday the following greetings inprovides for controlled production and scribed in hand painting on a beautiprice lifting can not work without that ful plaque, from the trustees of the provision. Unless production is controlled, the rise in prices causes an increased planting of crops and a consequent wrecking of the price.

Michigan Congregational conference in Fifty years of service in the church of a man's choice both demands and deserves recognition on the part of

21w1p

To Raise Prices

The sole aim and object of the agricultural adjustment act is to raise farm prices to a point where farm products will purchase the same quantity of industrial products as two daughters, Winnifred of Port Huron, and they did before the war, according to the same to the products as the window of John Young and until the past 17 years had lived her entire life here. Surviving the products will purchase the same quantity of industrial products as two daughters, Winnifred of Port Huron, and they did before the war, according to the products on, and Mrs. Olive Clements of De-George N. Peek, national administra- troit, two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Wilcox R. O. Edwards home.

in farming. Raymond Eifert, phone
395-F21.

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Was Call before delivery. Will also passed. The act will permit them to limit their production to the quantity of farm produce which the market

the method of production which is used by other industrial groups. Mr. Peek says that unless the farmgovernment, they can not be helped by this act. The government goes the limit to help them; that is the most it can do and is all that the farmers in

justice and fairness can ask. He continues, "I want to make it clear to the food and textile industries that the spirit and purpose of the adtractor at half price. Ford tractor ministration of this act will be to inparts for sale. Chas. Loepke, 2 miles terfere as little with established institutions as is consistent with the purpose of the law, which is to raise farm prices.

ary, who left us one year ago today, many classes of industry but agricul-Friends may think we have forgotten lately resulted in taking the farmer's adequate payment.

"Putting agricultural prices where they belong has the support of all fair many friends for their kindness and restored to its proper place in the nation's life, not only for the sake of the

and help and for the flowers during of Frank O. Lowden and Bernard M.

Rolfe Community Ry Miss Eima Netters

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hazel, Helen

LESLIE By Mrs. Ernest Sherman

Strawberry Festival About 200 members of the Masonic festival here Friday evening, coming from Ann Arbor, Jackson, Williamston, Corunna, Howell, Lansing, Kalafrom Warren Chapin of Eden this ough of headlong and heedless compeweek and will use it in future broad-tition, each man for himself. That Among distinguished guests present were Arthur E. West, William Johnston, Fred Young, Williams Bils, John P. Wood, Orrin J. R. Brury, Charles Patterson, Representative Vernon J. Brown and Clarence Vliet. The former of the latter two mentioned as toastmaster proved highly entertaining. Mr. Vliet now of Birmingham, but a former superintendent of schools here for a period of 12 consecutive years, as principal speaker, stressed the fact of the close friendship existing among companions of the organization represented. Peter McClarin, a member of St. Andrews Council of Glasgow, Scotland, but now a resident of Lansing, sang a group of the celebrated Harry Lauder selections, with Carl Haynes of Lansing, plano accompanist. Short talks by other guests and local members concluded the program. Members of the Order of the Eastern Star served the 6 o'clock banquet which preceded the event. At this time orchestra music with vocal solo parts by Miss Helen Jewell added greatly to the enjoyment of those seated at the tables which were beau-Another speaker with a state-wide raise prices to a point where the tifully decorated. Mrs. Iva Rex as supervisor of the arrangements of the September freshening. F. E. Fogle, morial services at Dansville Tuesday it was in the period from 1909 to 1914, dining hall, together with her corps of 5 miles north of Mason on Okemos afternoon. Charles R. Adair of Flint, This period of price levels is selected 30 waitresses is deserving of much road, Lansing phone 801F11. 21-1p chairman of the American Monetary because during those years the prices credit in the efficiency of their part in Reform association and a chautauqua farmers obtained for their products making this event outstanding in the lecturer for five years, will deliver the and the prices they paid for manufac- history of these festivals which have tured goods and urban services most extended over a period of several years. Announcement was made of the meeting of the Central Chapter Farm crop production will not be Association of Michigan which is to reduced to a strictly domestic basis. be held at Mason Thursday evening, The foreign trade is now a mere with work in the Most Excellent Mastrickle but that will be supplied and ter's degree. A 6:30 o'clock banquet

Receives Plaque

In addition to numerous recognigratulations from the chief executives This farm act differs from the part- of the United States and Michigan, church Wednesday evening. The valedictorian of the tenth grade is Oleta wheat recently was 13 cents higher in price on the Chicago market than it was at Liverpool, but wheat normally is worth 15 cents more in Liverpool than in Chicago. This price in Chicago might well result in an increased wheat normally is worth 15 cents more appreciation expressed for the creased wheat normally is worth 15 cents more in Liverpool than in Chicago. This price in Chicago might well result in an increased wheat normally is worth 15 cents more in Liverpool than in Chicago. This price in Chicago might well result in an increased wheat normally is worth 15 cents more in Liverpool than in Chicago. This price in Chicago might well result in an increased wheat normally is worth 15 cents more in Liverpool than in Chicago. This price in Chicago might well result in an increased wheat normally is worth 15 cents more in Liverpool than in Chicago. This price in Chicago might well result in an increased wheat normally is worth 15 cents more in Liverpool than in Chicago. This price in Chicago might well result in an increased wheat normally is worth 15 cents more in Liverpool, but wheat normally is worth 15 cents more in Liverpool, but wheat normally is worth 15 cents more in Liverpool, but wheat normally is worth 15 cents more in Liverpool than in Chicago. This price in Chicago might well result in an increase which words are all the salutatorian, Garth McKessy. The class oration was given by McKessy. The class oration was destroy the favorable market if the present act did not provide powers to control the United States wheat acreage.

The government will force no particular rental or commodity benefit plan upon farmers. Help will be given in working out the details of the plans selected after conferences with all people interested. The immediate job is to decide which basic crops to concentrate on what methods of new years and the provide powers to concentrate on what methods of new years and the first present the favorable market if the present act did not provide powers to control the United States wheat acreage.

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Representatives of farmers and of processors are now meeting in Washington to assist in making those decisions. As each decision is made, notice of it will be given to all newspapers. Organizations, national, state and local, will be formed to further the puproses of the act as fast as decisions are made. All classes of people will be represented on the bodies which administer the act.

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The Coults Court for the Count for the Gounty of Ingham.

At as session of said Court, held at the be served at noon.

"Living a Gallant Life", will be the the them one in them for the Rev. O. B. Thurston's talk at baccalaureate services for rural eighth grade pupils to be held in the Congregational church at eight o'clock Sunday evening. Mrs. A. T. Ingalls will be in charge of the music, all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said coart.

Awards Made At the final achievement high school Sunday at the E. Sherman home. At the final achievement high school assembly held during the activity period Tuesday, awards were made. Superintendent D. E. Clay presented Dwight Henderson with two first prize winners. Both were Future Farmer awards, one for qualifying as the best F. F. A. speaker in Ingham county and the other for having the highest scholastic standing in the local chapter. Other F. F. A. awards were third prize ribbons to Francis Hamilton for rating third parliamentarian in the county, and first prize will have for his subject, world?" Church schools and young people's societies will be held at their usual hours. Services at Onondaga and consumers can utilize. This is assembly held during the activity perers will work together and with the prize winners. Both were Future Hamilton for rating third parliamentarian in the county, and first prize ribbon to Carl Foote for the best local project. Rev. Edward J. Cross who has taught Bible class in the school the past five years awarded two prizes for note books, one to Donna Mc-Clain and one to Ferris Young. Mem-Clain and one to Ferris Young. Mem- sister, Mrs. Caskey Wilson.

In loving memory of Maxine Vicary, who left us one year ago today, May 25.

Triends may think we have forgotten When at times they see us smile, 3ut little do they know the sorrow

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It is Further Ordered, girls' basketball team presented let- Port Huron, and Miss Alice Twamters to the members. The high school ley of Ann Arbor, were here Tuesday band played and Allen Clancy, presi- to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alice this item to the NEWS office, he will minded people. Agriculture must be dent of the senior class gave an ad- Young. dress.

Mrs. D. E. Clay, captain of local picnic at Pleasant Lake, Tuesday. Sister. A. S. Hopkins, A. C. Titus, "Upon the request of Secretary families.

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Wallace and myself, President Roosevelt has appointed Charles J. Brand velt has appointed Charles J. Brand to act with me as co-administrator. The affair will be in the form of a play day. Mothers of the flowers during of Frank O. Lowden and Rossed W. Brand Sunday services at 2:00 well not need May 29, at Rusvalle of Memorial Sunday services at 2:00 committee from the o'clock p. m. Citizen's club, composed of O. J. Eduction of Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Landon and help and for the flowers during of Frank O. Lowden and Represed W. Sembling at the park at four o'clock. sembling at the park at four o'clock. music by the high school band with our recent sorrow. We especially Baruch will be asked and used in the thank Rev. H. H. Hoyt for his com- administration of the agricultural adforting words. When the state of will be made at 7:30 around a camp- 10 a.m. Adequate means will be pro-

If N. R. King, Leslie, will bring this there. The Rev. O. B. Thurston will Mason Theatre.

for a gathering of friends and rela- they are held. Ledge, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Luther, Monday, in celeDr. and Mrs. Canfield, Mrs. Clark bration of his 84th birthday anniverJewell, Friday, June 2.

School will be field during the church ciety will meet with Mrs. Florence services. Wednesday evening meetJewell, Friday, June 2. Mrs. Herman Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Hapids, spent Sunday with Mr. and Hapids, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hapids, spent Sunday with Mr. and Hapids, spent Sunday with Mr. and Hapids, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Fields.

Henry Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Fields.

Mrs. E. H. Fields.

Miss Mary Streeter spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hazel dinner table. Mr. Wood, a resident nearly his entire life in this community and family.

ARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank the relatives, neighbors and friends the relatives, neighbors and friends Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Field of Charter with the relatives, neighbors and friends the relatives, neighbors and friends the relatives, neighbors and friends and Mrs. Gerald Field of Charter with the relatives, neighbors and friends the relatives, neighbors and friends and Mrs. Gerald Field of Charter with the relatives, neighbors and friends and Mrs. Gerald Field of Charter with the relatives, neighbors and friends and Mrs. Gerald Field of Charter with the relatives, neighbors and friends are relatively and the relative to the rela

my illness, and Dr. J. C. Ponton and The Rolfe community club will meet the graduation of the tenth and eighth sessions of the church schools will be forth know we him no more. Mrs. Elsie Stobie for their kindness- with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Reynolds on grades of the Riverside school of On- held as will also the meetings of the Correlative passages read from the ondaga was held in the Community young peoples societies.



Tuesday we set aside as a special day to honor the heroes of wartime conflict. We pay homage to them for their unselfish devotion to duty; to their courage while facing the horrors of war; to them as men who answered the call to arms in defense of this nation.

of the Heroes of the Past

In Memory

In reverence to the veterans of the past wars, this bank will be closed Tuesday, May 30. Appropriate ceremonies will be held on that day.

The **Farmers Bank**

Member of Federal Reserve System

Lazarus and the salutatorian, Garth HEARING CLAIMS, SWITZGABLE-SEPT. 23

Representatives of farmers and of ruler over many things. Enter thou to Brooklyn Wednesday as a surprise to a member, Mrs. Bessie Hayner, now the County of Ingham.

HEARING CLAIMS. COULSTON—SEPT. 23

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

against said deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis and Mrs. RUTH BARR, Deputy Register of Probate.

Clara Casler of Mason, were callers

If H. B. Longyear, city, will bring be given a free admission ticket to the Mrs. D. E. Clay accompanied sev- Mason Theatre. eral members of the Girl Scouts on a

Memorial Sunday services at 2:00

Christian Science Society

NORTH AURELIUS CHURCH

Harold Dakin, Pastor

vided to convey those not able to walk item to the NEWS office, he will be be the principal speaker. Instead of eltine's jewelry store Sunday morgiven a free admission ticket to the the usual form of decorating each sol- ning at 10:30. Subject of the lesson-Isson Theatre. dier's grave, one large bouquet will be sermon:- "Ancient and Modern Ne-Charles Wood was the incentive significant of the reverence in which cromancy, alias Mesmerism and hypnotism, denounced." Primary Sunday comforting words, Mrs. Mabel How- and Charles visited friends in Grand tives at the home of his daughter, Members of the Theta Sigma so- school will be held during the church

ing at 8:00. "Soul and Body" was the subject of music at the time of our recent bereavement. Frank Mann, Mr. and
Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer of Eaton
Mrs. Herman Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer of Eaton
Rapids, spent Sunday with Mr. and
Henry Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd
Mrs. E. H. Fields.

Dr. William Butler is critically ill
in a hospital in Ann Arbor.

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Son, Munith, Albion and Leslie. A beautiful birthday cake presented by

"When Will We Have a Warless Science churches throughout the

who so kindly remembered me with lotte, spent the week end with their joys life to capacity.

Sunday. The pastor, Edward J. Cross, flesh: yea, though we have known calls gifts plants and cards during parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fields.

The commencement exercises for will be the preacher. The regular Christ after the flesh, yet now hence-

Christian Science textbook, "Science

and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following (p. 359): "The evidence

Union services 7:30 at the Methodist Prayer meeting tonight (Thursday) at the manse at 7:30.

> **Baptist Church Notes** H. H. Hoyt, Pastor

Morning service 10:00. Memorial services to which all veterans are in-

vited.

church 7:30 p. m.

service will follow this study period. We would like all candidates to come prepared for the observance of this ordinance. B. Y. P. U. 6:30, p. m. Union service in the Methodist

Bible school 11:30 a. m. Bantismal

Mid-week service this Thursday evening. You are invited to all these

Methodist Episcopal Church

J. H. Bancroft, Paster

Memorial Sunday, May 28th. Morning worship 10:00 This is a day when every true American should be in the house of God for worship. We welcome all. Sermon topic, "The real meaning of Memorial Day, for

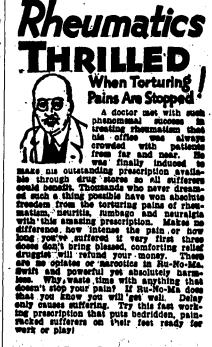
this day." Sunday school 11:30. A lesson in keeping with the day. Epworth League 6:30. A special subject of interest to all young people. The Union service at 7:30. music and song. The sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Two sides to

every question, which side are you Come and bring your company. The mid-week prayer service on Thursday evening, 7:30.

Nazarene Church Ernest Martin, Preacher

Prayer meeting each Friday evening at 7:45. Strangers are welcome. Y. P. S. meeting each Tuesday evening at Ralph Heins home on South Barnes street.

Pre-service prayer meeting 9:30. Sunday school 10 a. m . Morning worship 11:00.



L. H. Harrison

Personal Mention

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

Miss Freda Beach is confined to he

Mr. and Mrs. Howery Wasper and

Mrs. Edgar Adams and daughters

Mrs. Clarence Sherwood underwent

an operation at the Mason hospital

Miss Ardis Ferguson had her ton-

Mr. and Mrs. Dart Lang announce

Miss Esther Greve of Cadillac, spent

Miss Donna Darlene Sheathelm is

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Forche of

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ketchum spent

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peck and

guests of Mrs. Lennah Peck Tuesday.

Clara Casler were Sunday guests of

a result of a fall down the cellar

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Franklin and

daughter Barbara Jean, were in Hol-

land Sunday to attend the tulip fes-

week in Detroit with her sister, Opal.

Nelson N. Rouse is able to get out

week. He is recovering from a severe

The Pink Community club will meet

with Mrs. Clark Hall on Thursday,

Clifford Douglas and son Burrnett

Mrs. Beatrice Jordon of Detroit

and Mrs. G. Walcott of Jonesville,

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

changed from June 2 to June 9.

ployed at the state game farm.

student's promotion.

the leader for the day.

Announcement is made of the en-

The Alaiedon Farmers club will

of Mrs. Lora Seelye on Friday evening

of this week. Mrs. Arthur DeGross

will speak on the subject of the re-

W. E. C. McCowan and Mrs. Lu-

cille Campbell of the Ingham Abstract

Mrs. Loretta White, who has been

tival.

son Billy and Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Leonard, in Mason Wednesday.

Denel

days last week.

spent Sunday there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis and Mrs.

Don Sheathelm, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. White.

daughter, Miss Lucille Ketchum.

family spent Sunday in Holland

home with the measles.

Mrs. Marise Sawyer of Holt, was in Mason, Monday. Mrs. O. S. Bush is recovering from

her recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall and sons were week end guests of Mrs. Marspent Sunday in Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Taylor and chil- garet Burgess.

dren were in Holland, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Murray and children spent Sunday at Wall Lake. Tuesday morning, Miss Ula Blodgett is assisting in the extra work at the county treasurer's sils removed at the Mason hospital Wednesday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Don Holliday spent the week end at their cottage on Crystal the birth of a ten pound son, Jay C., on Tuesday, May 23.

don, spent Monday with Mrs. C. E. the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mrs. Herman Eifert, Jr. of Alaie-

Mrs. Vern Blood of Detroit, spent the week end with Mason friends and visiting at the home of her brother,

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Flushing, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bowers were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bortle of North Holt, were Sunday guests of the week end in Detroit with their

Theodore Bortle. Lansing, were Sunday callers of Mrs. daughter, Joyce Elaine, of Flint, were Mr. and Mrs. Palen McDaniels of

Carl Hardenburg. Mrs. Emma Darrow of Vevay, spent

one day last week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sherman in Les-Mrs. S. H. Haddy. Lloyd Donne and W. F. Richards spent the week end north of Reed

City, trout fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Minier, Miss Lucille Fielde and Edwin Fielde were

in Holland, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Palmer of Battle Creek, were week end guests of

Mrs. Coral M. Neely. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Wood of Battle Creek, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and family

Mrs. L. F. Guernsey. Miss Norma Silsby of Webberville spent a few days last week with Mr. and has walked down to his office this

and Mrs. Harry Shultis. Mr. and Mrs. George Graham and attack of pleurisy. Dr. F. J. Kellogg and Mrs. Kellogg

were in Holland, Sunday. Miss Beatrice Tyner of St. Clair June 1, for the annual meeting and Shores, was the week end guest of election of officers.

Miss Frances Mickelson. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peek and fam- of South Bend, Indiana, spent last ily spent Sunday in Leslie with Mr. week with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Donand Mrs. Orla Disenroth and family. | nahue and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lathrop have

returned to Wayne, where Mr. Lathrop is employed at the Stinson airport. day with Clifford Hurry and attended character. Mrs. Minnie Blanchard and two the funeral of Mrs. H. Leonard. granddaughters of Wheatfield, called on Mrs. S. H. Haddy last Thursday, Floyd Leonard of Detroit attended the Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thorburn and funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. H.

Brown and sons were in Holland, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. George Deuel and Mr. and Mrs. Anis Rowe spent Sunday in Walcott and Patricia last week. East Lansing, with Mrs. Gertrude

Howard McCowan of Kalamazoo night to spend the summer at the college spent the week end with his home of her daughter, Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harding spent McComb accompanied the women of lous operation at the Mason hospital last week at Pinconning with Mr. and the Dansville home missionary society Thursday morning. Mrs. Wallace Gillett. Mrs. Gillett is to the meeting in Northville for two

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bail and daughter Lorna Jean and Miss Frances meet with Mr. and Mrs. George Elli-Wiegman were in Holland, Sunday, at son and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt on

the tulip festival. Don Davidson and his orchestra will play at the annual alumni dinner dance in Stockbridge on Friday eve-

son of Detroit were here Saturday to V. J. Brown attended the annual attend the funeral of Mrs. Frank Masonic strawberry festival in Leslie Mann.

last Friday and acted as toastmaster during the banquet. Mrs. Nellie Cochrane and daughter Beryl and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coch- be around the house and has taken rane of Jackson, were Sunday guests

of Mrs. Isabell Call. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clinton, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lehman of Lansing, spent Sunday at their cot-

The Misses Letha and Leola Stafford of Webberville, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Barr. Dr. Frank Williams and Mrs. Williams of Owosso, were in Mason Tues-

day to attend the funeral of the former's uncle, E. H. Williams. children and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall of Eaton Rapids, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams and

Murray Peek of Paw Paw, spent a few hours with his parents, Mr. and Men's association in Charlotte, Satur-Mrs. Harry Peek, last Friday. He is day. A luncheon was served at Carn's with the Paw Paw detachment of state Tavern at one o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess First and son, E. E. Lofberg of Ann Arbor, were John Edward, and Mrs. Mary Smith guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Densof Middleton spent one day last week more Sunday. Mrs. G. E. Densmore, with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Smith and

Wayne Campbell attended the commencement exercises and the com- with them. mencement ball at Ferris Institute in Big Rapids last Wednesday and

Mrs. David Inglis and son, Captain H. B. Inglis of Flint, returned Sunday Otis as assistant hostess. The Southfrom Ann Arbor where they attended west Indians will be the topic of study the May music festival. They left last taken from the book, "The Moccasin Thursday. Trail." Mrs. Clarence Ellison will be

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Westphal are spending the summer in Mason. They have been in Ormond, Florida, for sev- gagement of Miss Isabel King, daugheral winters. Their son Leo remained in Ormond.

Mrs. E. J. Haddy and Mrs. S. H. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bullen of Mrs. Control of Mrs. Control of Mrs. Ward Bullen of Mrs. Control of Mrs. C

Haddy, accompanied by Mrs. Minnie Blanchard of Wheatfield, called on Mrs. George Blanchard in William-Clarkston high school and Michigan

E. S. Britton and daughter Idella of Edmore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. attended Michigan State college. Gene Hotchkis a few days this week. Mr. Britton attended a Masonic meeting in Lansing this week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cross and

and Sunday in Holland. They were attended the tulip festival. Mr. and Mrs. George Green of Ionia.

and Arthur Green, who has been re-A. W. Jewett, Sr., while here. siding with them during the winter, were called to Mason Saturday by the death of Mrs. Wilfred Jewett. Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Davis

daughters, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Patterson and daughter and Miss Rheta Ives of Lansing, were in Holland, Sunday. club. The program will also contain

Miss Doris Friermuth of Munith. was the week end guest of Miss Es- responded will be "My most amusing Sylvia Barbour, the teacher, states. ther Farr at the George Lathrop experience." This has been postponed she is announcing the style show of home. They both attended the junior- due to the funeral of L. H. Laylin on the pupils in the kindergarten which senior reception Friday evening. Saturday.

Calendar of Events For the Week

MAY 1933 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

Friday, May 26, Rolfe community club at C. O. Reynolds farm. Saturday, May 27, Alaiedon Farmers olub postponed because of Lay-

Monday, May 29, Nomination of I. O. O. F. officers. Tuesday, May 30, Memorial Day services at 9:30 a. m. at Presbyterian

Wednesday, May 31, Baptist Woman's Union with Mrs. Roy Dresser. Thursday, June 1, Pink community club with Mrs. Clark Hall.

Thursday, June 1, Alaiedon Farmers club with C. L. Hulett,

Sunday, June 4, Baccalaureate services for senior class. Monday, June 5, Annual high school picnic.

Tuesday, June 6, Normal commencement exercises. Wednesday, June 7, Class of 1933 of Mason high school graduates. Wednesday, June 7, Rebekah lodge meeting.

Friday, June 9, Hawley community club meeting with George Ellison.

ENTERTAIN AT SHOWER Mrs. Robert Thompson of Lansing and Miss Helen Lamont entertained 16 guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Hill Saturday evening at a miscellancous shower honoring Miss Rhea Maclam, who is a bride of the week. Games were played in the early part

Miss Ruby Brown is spending this Honor Society Names

MISS GUSTINA BARR WINS NA-TIONAL HONOR.

Miss Gustina Barr of Mason, graduniversity, is one of 10 candidates for advanced degrees who have received invitations to membership in the L. U. chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, nacandidates for the master's degree at the university this year.

Election to membership is on the Mr. and Mrs. B. Chubb of Durand basis of scholastic standing, capacity spent last week Tuesday and Wednesfor leadership, and high qualities of Miss Barr was graduated from Mason high school and has been a prom- Lansing. Russell Leonard of Lansing, and

> tending the university. Mr. and Mrs. George Gillespie are spending several weeks in the north. Mrs. Elsie Stobie and daughter Leona, spent Sunday in Holland. Dell Abbott is not as well this

ment student on the campus while at

Mrs. W. N. Baker of West Los Anweek. He has been ill for several geles, California, arrived Tuesday Gale Thorburn had his tonsils re-Mrs. Frank Dakin and Mrs. J. H. Mrs. Lois Bassett underwent a ser-

Mrs. Floyd Burgess entertained the Thursday, May 25. The Hawley community club will Earl Bradman attended a banquet

and meeting of Starlene agents in Friday, June 9. The date has been Battle Creek, Tuesday night. Mrs. P. H. Sanderson is now able Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beam and Henry the first time since the early winter. Peterson of Grand Haven and Mr. and Burton Coffee celebrated his sixth Mrs. William Dobie and R. P. Fergu-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Hills announce the birth of a 91/2 pound ill since last October, is now able to

daughter, Lorna Jean, on Saturday, May 20. several auto rides. Her many friends Ferris Reason was taken to the St. will be glad to hear of her recovery. Lawrence hospital in Lansing Wed-

Announcement is made of the marnesday. He has been ill at his home riage of Claude Nichols and Miss Vera for several days. Bouts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Prudy A. Walling and Mrs. Ernest Fritz of Elkhart, Indiana, are

Bouts, on Saturday evening, May 20. The couple are residing on the Homer Launstein farm. Mr. Nichols is emvisiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Maclam. About 45 Rebekahs and friends The primary teachers of the Baptist

were entertained at a party at the I. Sunday school will meet at the home ng and visiting were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Eckhart and quired background of the primary Kathryn spent the week end with

Mrs. Snyder's sister, Mrs. Ella Kuhl, of Payne, Ohio. Mrs. Stephen White underwent an operation at the Orr hospital Tues-

and Title company attended the anday. Dr. E. I. Carr of Lansing was nual meeting of the Michigan Title the officiating surgeon. Professor G. E. Densmore and Mrs.

cared for by Mrs. Bertha Shafer. who has been spending several days held at the court house Monday eve-with her parents, Rev. F. G. Ellett and ning. Mrs. Ralph Adams is the chair-

Mrs. Ellett, returned to Ann Arbor man for the coming year. William S. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. The Baptist Woman's Union will Robert Riggs, Mrs. George Riggs and hold its May meeting on Wednesday son, Robert, and Mrs. C. E. Eifert afternoon, May 31, at the home of called on Mrs. W. S. Reeves and Geo. Mrs. Roy Dresser, with Mrs. Floyd Riggs in Kalamazoo, Sunday.

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Messner was taken from the Mason hospital to her home recently Girl Reserves To Aid where she is rapidly recovering from an operation.

On Wednesday, June 7, the regular meeting of the Mason Rebekah lodge will be held. The Past Noble Grands will vote for assembly officers at this meeting.

Clarkston high school and Michigan L. Cross. Mr. Emerson, editor of the will wear bright red poppies to show State college. Mr. Bullen is a graduate of Mason high school. He also with Rep. V. J. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jewett of Roy-Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dart enteral Oak, Mrs. Charles Cooper and Mrs. tained the members of their bridge Arthur Fountain of Detroit, Mr. and club at the Brown home Wednesday Mrs. Lynn Jewell and Helen and Clay- night. Honors at cards were won by Mrs. W. H. Bingham spent Saturday ton of Leslie, Mrs. Lewis Mixter and Mrs. Clifford Walcott and D. C. Dart. Mrs. Bessie Richter of Lansing, Mr. Mrs. Edna Doolittle has returned to the guests of Miss Lalla McKay and and Mrs. R. J. Ireland of Williamston her home here after spending the winwere called to Mason Tuesday to at- ter with her two sons, E. R. Doolitte tend the funeral of Mrs. Wilfred Jew- in East Lansing, and Hugh Doolittle

> Jack Mathias, in Clawson. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Eck and daugh-Prof. E. L. Austin will address the son home on Sunday.

There have been 390 visitors in the organ music by Mrs. Carlton Young, kindergarten room to date since the reading by Mrs. Wieland and roll call opening session last September, Miss opening session last September, Miss will occur next week.

Annual Reception Was Staged Last Friday

AT FAREWELL PARTY.

On Friday night the annual junior-

her home several days last week as many hearts streaming from its was served at 6:30 and was followed and is now employed by the state petals. Each heart gave a message of by a short program. Otto Fancher highway department in Lansing. where to find a gift. Refreshments acted as toastmaster and James Out of town guests attending the loveliest costume. Were served. Out of town guests Wiegman, Jeanette Freshour, Miss wedding were Mrs. T. J. Sherman, were Mrs. Guilford Every of Pontiac, Hattie Lucas and Claude Post, presi-and Mrs. Alfred Forche of Flushing, dent of the school board, responded to Kurt Weeda of Grand Rapids, Mr. and toasts.

> Murray were the bell hops in the "hotel thirty-three" plan and enter- Twelve Normal Grads tained at intermission with a clever dance. Dinner was served by the folnate student at the Louisiana State lowing freshmen: Virginia Murphy Frances Peek, Elizabeth Smith, Lois Heincelma, Gertrude Dart, Kathleen Fleming, Jean Collar, Helen Eggers, Alice Ferguson, Janet Scripter, Flortional honor society. There are 98 ence Clark, Carlton Austin, James Snow, Robert Bancroft, Cleo Bailey, Merton Jones, Elwin Barnum, Robert

by Bill Miller and Charles Karn of

Piano Instructor To Study At University the Dunn school in Delhi.

JOHN DART WILL ATTEND SUM-MER SESSIONS AT ANN ARBOR.

son and East Lansing, has this week Fuller school in Locke; Myrtle Brenmoved at the Mason hospital Friday completed enrollment for the summer ner, the Douglas school in Alaiedon; school session at the University of and Marian Wiegman the Pleasant Michigan at Ann Arbor. Mr. Dart, View school in Stockbridge. who will be a junior at Michigan State college this fall, will enter the held for the normal students in the University School of Music, where he local high school auditorium on Tues-Past Noble Grand club at her home on will study under the professor of piano for the summer. Mr. Dart ex- Manahan of the Williamston Methopects to drive to Ann Arbor for his dist church will give the address. studies, which will begin June 26.

studio, located on South Jefferson informed whether they have been aco sit up and be around the house for street, Mr. Dart announces that he cepted or not. It is expected that sevwill conduct his piano classes for the eral more will be assigned schools regular summer term which will during the next few weeks, Many pirthday anniversary last Friday and begin following the presentation school boards are delaying action unbrought lollypops to each of his class-brought lollypops to each of his class-brough recital to be held in Mason the latter part of June.

Mason Children Have Helen Jewell, Alyce Isaacsen, Clarence R. Murphy, Ralph Roeser, Ethel May

Last Thursday, as a concluding feature of the year's study by the Home Guards, a group of children connected with the missionary society O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening. Danc- of the Methodist church, the members and several of the mothers took a trip to Mt. Pleasant to view the Indian school there. The study for the year manner to which they have been achas been concerning the Indians.

ingen, Jean Samann, Richard Samann, school tax burdens with \$25,000,000 Marvin Salisbury, Donald Beebe, Fred than could be accomplished with \$10,-Carrier, Laylin Jewett, Donna Jean 000,000 properly applied. But it must Howlett, Betty Wright, Ima Palmer, be remembered that Detroit is in the Mrs. Charles F. Brown was confined Lucile Dean, Beverly Jewett, Lorna picture to be salved and Detroit is Mr. to her bed for several days last week Messner, Howard Slagh, Edward Comstock's home town. following a relapse. She is being Blakeslee and Jack Shafer. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter A regular monthly meeting of the Root, Mrs. L. R. White, Mrs. J. B. the institution budgets than are held Child Study club library board was Dean, Mrs. W. B. Dean, Mrs. John by the house. A total of \$335,000 was and Mrs. Lynn Wright.

Indian school and the habits of the In- ployes. The amount would have been dian children and their work, Mr. Root greater had the senate finance comtook them to the oil fields where they mittee not reduced the items of con-

In Annual Poppy Sale

LEGION AUXILIARY TO HAVE differences.

CHARGE OF POPPY SALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Gildart of its world war dead.

Utica were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. ericans in every part of the country to ensue a clear cut controversy.

The Cross Mr Emerson editor of the will wear bright red popples to show Department heads have also had the Utica Sentinel, spent Sunday evening that they still remember and are ears of senate members in attempts to out the day.

with the city's share of the memorial the house bills. ett. They called at the home of Mrs. in Detroit, and her daughter, Mrs. poppies.

1. Dinner will be served by Mrs. Martin Allen, Mrs. Guy Munn, Mrs. Were week end guests of Mr. and vidual is able to make. None of the Mrs. Harry Morrison. W. C. Lincoln of Lansing was a guest at the Morrison who will be easily identified by had.

Prof. E. L. Austin will address the basis. Poppies will be given in return broken time sessions will be held Sat-Miss Anna Troxell entertained the who will be easily identified by bad-members of the kindergarten class ges, will receive any compensation for Thursday morning at a birthday parher services. All contributions will ty. Her birthday will occur on June be used for the relief and rehabilita- 14, Flag Day. A huge birthday cake tion of disabled veterans and their families, it is said.

Jewett Floral Cook and an art at the party and the course

Mason Girl Married At Home Wednesday MACLAM - SHERMAN NUPTIALS PERFORMED QUIETLY.

A quiet wedding occurred at the him ready for the Memorial Day parhome of Mr. and Mrs. William J. ade. While working near the pony's o'clock when their daughter, Rhea Mary, became the bride of Leo T. Sherman of Grand Rapids. The cere-cars would strike him. He grabbed the mony was performed in the presence pony by the tail. Major kicked and fair. of the immediate relatives of the struck the boy in the face, badly laccouple. The Rev. R. V. Wade of Cad- erating his nose. Several stitches were illac performed the ceremony. The taken by Dr. J. C. Ponton. Rev. Wade, when on his first charge, married the groom's parents and has officiated at the marriages of the four Annual "Folly Day" children of that couple, three daughters and the son, Leo. The couple was attended by Miss Dorothy Disenroth of Leslie and Wayne Campbell of MRS. M. E. REYNOLDS ENTER-

this city.
Mrs. Arthur Nichols played the wedding march and the bridal party advanced before a bank of ferns, white lilacs and apple blossoms. The bride wore a gown of blue trimmed in white and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas and roses. Refreshments entertained the members at her cotwere served following the ceremony tage at Pleasant Lake. She was asand the couple left for Chicago. They will return June 1 and will reside in

Mrs. Sherman is a graduate of Mason high school and the Pontiac business college. She also attended school at Ypsilanti for a year. For the past JUNIORS ENTERTAIN SENIORS three years she has been employed in shortly before the dinner hour and all the county extension agent's office. She plans to continue her work. Mr. guests. Finally they appeared com-Sherman graduated from Grand Rapof the evening and the honor guest On Friday night the annual junior- Sherman graduated from Grand Rapwas then taken to one corner of the senior reception was held in the gymids high school and from Michigan Mrs. Thomas Barr was confined to room where a huge rose stood with nasium of the school. The banquet State college. He is a civil engineer

The boys' quartet and Miss Mrs. Lyle Stevens of Davisburg, Mrs. LaVange Clarke and Joseph Wyman Prudy A. Walling and Mrs. Ernest prised Wednesday evening when 20 of provided musical entertainment.

Fritz of Elkhart, Indiana, Mr. and her classmates gathered at her home Mason Young Woman Elizabeth Michitsch, Mary Jane Mrs. V. B. Walling of Detroit, and to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in

Are Assigned Schools

COMMENCEMENT WILL OCCUR ON TUESDAY, JUNE 6.

Twelve out of the 24 Ingham Couny Normal graduates of this June have been hired to date in the rural schools of the county for the coming year. Cady, Tom Field and Harold Van- Those who have signed contracts are listed here with the school in which The banquet was followed by three they will teach. Frances Smith will hours of dancing to music furnished teach in the Westgate school in Wheatfield; Marian Bravender, the German school in Alaiedon; Wilson McCabe, the Phelps school in Bunkerhill; Anna Marie Owen, the Birney school in Bunkerhill; Sarah Bullen,

Alice Gillette will teach at the Kipp school in Veyay; Norma Risch, at the Dart school in Williamston township; Azella Platt, at the Lee school in Leroy; Elizabeth Graf, the Lowe school John Dart, piano instructor in Ma- in Stockbridge; Alice LaRowe, the ing Marian Wiegman, the Pleasan

Commencement exercises will day evening, June 6. The Rev. H. A Several have made applications for In connection with his Mason piano schools but have not been definitely

Those in addition to the ones above mentioned to graduate are Lucille Eg gers, Harold Glynn, Esther Marshall Helen Jewell, Alyce Isaacsen, Clarence Trip To Mt. Pleasant Vince, Donna Nichols, Mary Wilhelm, Dorothy Byrum and Rexine Gorton, HOME GUARDS INSPECT INDIAN Gordon Kennedy completed his work at the fall term but will receive his diploma with the other students on

In Tax Legislation

(Continued from first page) customed. As a mater of fact the The children who made the trip administration bill accomplishes less were Robert Marshall, David Swear- in the matter of genuine relief of

The senate has different ideas on Slagh, Mrs. Josephine Howlett, Mrs. added to seven bills providing for pris-Norman Marshall, Mrs. Lyle Howlett ons, hospitals, schools and institutions. Most of this added sum went to in-After a thorough inspection of the crease salaries of officials and emwere equally entertained by the tractural service which means food and clothing and medicines and services. To take food away from helpless inmates to give to fattened state employes does not appeal to house members and there is bound to be some acrimonious debates among conferees to be named to iron out the

The senate also is expected to materially increase the amounts provided Tuesday America will pay honor to in house bills for the University of its World War dead. Millions of Am-

grateful for the service of those men increase budgets for payrolls. Patronwho gave their lives in defense of the age here is having its effect and one country 15 years ago. Here in Ma-son the women of the Browne-Caven-bound to occur when these bills come der unit of the American Legion Aux- from the senate. Most house demoiliary will distribute memorial pop-pies in all parts of the city through-because they claim most of the patronage has gone to senators. Several The Girl Reserves are ready to take will team up with the republicans to the streets early Saturday morning keep the payrolls where they stood in

Because of Memorial Day falling on The Auxiliary will distribute its Tuesday there will be no Monday sespopples on a voluntary contribution sion. To make up in part for this urday.

decorated with flags was served with ice cream. Mrs. Rollin Troxell, Mrs. J. W. Davis, Mrs. Clara Casler and The ideal memorial tribute, flowers, Miss Pauline Carroll were guests at

KICKED BY PONY Mason Grade Pupils Donald Doane, oldest son of M **Planning For Picnic** and Mrs. Lloyd Doane, was injured Wednesday evening when his Shetland

was clipping the pony, Major, getting

TAINED CLUB MEMBERS.

Members of the Mason Woman's

club year last Tuesday afternoon when

the annual folly day program was

A bohemian dinner was served

shortly after one o'clock. All of the

guests except one load had arrived

were awaiting Mrs. C. W. Bell and her

ng down the road in a lumber wagon

vith Mrs. Bell driving the team. Mrs.

Bell was awarded the prize for the

funniest costume and Mrs. Cora Rob-

ertson was given the prize for the

BIRTHDAY PARTY

niversary. The evening was spent in

games and dancing. Light refresh-

ments were served. She received

nany fine gifts from her friends.

We Deliver

Miss Glenadene Slusser was sur-

enjoyed.

pony kicked him in the face. Donald SPORTS PROGRAM PLANNED AT PARK ON JUNE 5.

Pupils in the first six grades of the Mason school are to have a picnic at Maclam Wednesday afternoon at one nose, Major became excited and start- the county park on the afternoon of June 5, Supt. Donald A. Murray aned to dash toward the pavement. Donnounces. In former years each grade Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. ald wanted to stop him so that no has had its own picnic. This year the grades will co-operate in one big af-

The program includes sports and games for all ages with valuable prizes offered the winners.

At one-thirty there will be a toy boat race. Any boy or girl in kindergarten or the first six grades may en-Meeting Is Enjoyed ter a toy boat of any kind in the race. The owner of the boat first across the pond will get a prize.

The boys from the fifth grade will play the sixth graders in soft ball. The girls of the two grades will also clash. The third and fourth grade boys will also meet in baseball. club enjoyed the final meeting of the Kindergarten pupils and students

in the first and second grades will scheduled. Mrs. Mason E. Reynolds have their own games in another part of the park. The crowning event of the day will sisted by Mrs. I. J. Kellogg. All members came in costumes in keeping with three-thirty. The refreshments and

the day's program and a gay time was prizes will be provided by the teach-Nomination of officers will be held at the I. O. O. F. hall on Monday, May 29, for the Odd Fellow lodge.

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Serving from I to 7 p. m. Week Day Plate Dinner

Cold Beer, Bottle 15c

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"Good Things to Eat"

Dill Pickles, Michigan pack, quart jar __13c Beets, Odessa Cut, No. 21/2 can___3 for 25c Cornmeal, Golden Eagle, 5 lb. bag ____10c Macaroni, Quaker Milk, 9 oz. pkg 4 for 25c Lunch Cookies, plain vanilla flavor, doz_5c Pastry Flour, Capitol, 5 lb. bag _____15c Biscuit Flour, Famo Quick, per box ____25c Brooms, finest quality, 4 sew _____19c

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Beets, "Odessa Cut", large 2½ can ____3 for 25c Corn Meal, "Golden Eagle" _____5 lb. bag for 10c Macaroni, "Quaker" milk, 9 oz. pkg. _____4 for 25c Dill Pickles, quart jar, whole dills _____13c Coffee, "Chef", steel cut, pound _____27c Pink Salmon, "Spring Hill", tall can _____10c Whole Sweet or Mixed Pickles, 7 oz. _____2 for 15c Campfire Marshmallows, pound pkg. _____19c

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Baking Powder, Calumet, 1 lb. ____25c

Salad Dressing, quart jar _____21c

Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs. for_____49c Boneless Roullettes _____lb. 12c Beef Chuck Roast, choice _____lb. 13c

Liver Cheese, Liver Bacon Loaf, Honey Loaf and Beer

Sausage—Garden Seeds, Bulk and Package

G. S. THORBURN Groceries, Fresh & Smoked Meats

SPECIALSFriday and Saturday....

Ham Picnic 11c, 9c, 6c

Bacon in Chunk, lb. 10c

Sausage All Pork 3 lbs. 25c

Bologna Home Ib. 11c LIVE CATTLE WANTED

A. B. Howard Market Mason, Mich. Phone 301 Of course there were others concern-

ing which no kindly historian would

care to write but such unworthy in-

(Continued Next Week.)

Dorris Neighborhood

By Mrs. Bessie Lewis

were Wednesday evening callers of

Mrs. Bessie Lewis and Sylvia Sch-

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Parker spent

Carl Albert and Richard Schrader

Mrs. Thomas Rathburn is gaining

Irving and Clyde Parker of Holt

Jessie Šwarts was a Sunday caller

Mrs. Clifford Smyth entertained on

Will Parker and daughter Vivian

ton and Lylia Parker of Dansville,

spent Sunday afternoon with Seth

The DuBois school will close Friday

from her recent illness.

Wilson's birthday.

Parker and family.

Etta Benham and Mrs. Cliff Smyth.

Rural Life in Ingham County Defended in Magazine Article

MICHIGAN HISTORY MAGAZINE RECALLS SCHOOL DAYS OF 50 YEARS AGO IN INGHAM COUNTY.

V. J. Brown Was Invited To Write In Reply To Sociologist Whose Early Life Was Depicted In Autumn Number Of Magazine, Contrast In Surroundings Noticeable.

By Vernon J. Brown undoubted value. Much also has been old enough to remember. written and said which, it appears to I have prefaced the story of my this writer, places false emphasis upon neighborhood with this rather lengthy certain trends which are held as being portrayal of my own ancestry for the detrimental to the highest develop- very good reason that I hold it nec-ment of life in the open country. It essary that the home should be known appears also that absence of other ele- before the neighborhood can be safely ments which, according to modern studied. thinking, is held to be essential to cul- My father was of limited means and

For this reason, these lines are

The parents of my father had resided in western New York until about 1830 when they removed to northern Ohio, my father, then a lad of sixteen, accompanying them and assisting his father in clearing lands near Milan where Thomas Edison first saw the light of day. After something more than twenty years spent in this locality a further westward movement began when the parents came to southern Michigan. My father meanwhile had married, coming on to Michigan

a few years later. The parents of my mother originally were Pennsylvanians, moving later to eastern Ohio, where they resided until the late forties when they came to Ingham county, Michigan. My grandfather Jacobs was an old fashioned farmer, one who never outgrew the ox-team age. He never owned or used a horse team and farmed until the death of my grandmother in true pioneer style. His sons became mechanics and his daughters married me-

chanics and storekeepers. of my mother's brothers served during The remainder of the distance the finement. They lent aid and encour- be given a free admission ticket to the the same war, one dying either from children of our immediate neighbordisease or starvation as a prisoner of hood struck across the fields, no matwar at Andersonville.

with his wife and four children. In ber one complaint from the owners. September of that year another child more than twenty years.

married a general merchant in the there was considerable discussion and other family of New Yorkers, named county seat and while the war was no little complaint on the part of cer- Northrup. still on he died, leaving her with an tain taxpayers of the district against cated people of considerable substance infant son. She returned to her fath- the extravagance of the purchase of who were ambitious for their children er's home which was in the same the new seats. school district in which my father's farm was situated and a few years of our farm in a corner of the district later the two were married. Thus two is because another recent writer has

MICHIGAN BELL

TELEPHONE CO.

families were put together to make months. My half-brother, the son of his less fortunate brothers and sisters, Students of sociology have written up an even half-dozen of children to my mother by her first marriage, was nephews and nieces, but always mainmuch in recent years of the character which my coming later added the sev- a skilled penman and during his late tained a quiet dignity and forebearand trend of country life. Many con- enth. I was born in 1874, eight years 'teens he conducted writing schools ance and contributed to every public ferences have been held and consider- after my father had purchased his able study has been given to various wild land and so my earliest recollection the districts providing the building of our district might be mentioned and Stanley Froedtert in Mason. phases of social, economic, religious tions do not include any back-woods and wood for heat and the students with equal justice did space permit. and cultural relations as they exist in experiences. The days of Indians, paying a modest fee. Singing schools the open country, both in America and bears, and wild turkeys had passed were usually conducted in a similar in Europe. Much of what has been and even the old-time logging bees manner while strict school activities accomplished along these lines is of had passed into history before I was of course were a part of the regular

tural and social progress, is being all members of the family were forcplaced in altogether too important a ed to work hard and to do without much that others enjoyed.

My father's land was located in the being written in the hope that impres- extreme northeastern corner of our sions of early life held by this writer school district. From our home to the after more than half a century of school house, by township road, was a country living may throw the picture distance of a mile and three-quarters. of the country upon a clearer screen Directly across the fields of two farms and the life of rural dwellers in a the distance was less than a mile. more correct and more pleasing focus. These two farm owners were kindly Both my parents sprang from a men and always there was a beaten path from directly in front of the

Note: This article is from the current number of the Michigan History Magazine. It was prepared at the request of Dr. George N. Fuller following the appearance in the magazine of an article of similar scope written by Walter H. Terpenning of Western State Teachers college last fall. Prof. Terpenning's account pointed to an upbringing in a community marked by coarseness and selfishness. He reported his early surroundings as miserable. Mr. Brown severely criticized the Terpenning article and in turn was asked to submit proof that the community in which Dr. Terpenning was reared was an exception.

Because of the possible local interest that the reply to Dr. Terpenning may possess, the article appearing in the Michigan History Magazine is reprinted here.

i home of my parents to the school Four sons of my father's father house. A part of the way we traverswere soldiers in the Civil War. Two ed the farm lanes of the two farms. ter whether in meadow or under cul-When the war was brought to a tivation. At the line between the two way occasioned. Yet I do not remem- advantages

was born to the family, the mother ture built before I was born and it ceived, the Fullers giving up her life as a result. It was still stands. It has always been kept substantial addition to their home a tragic end to the fine hopes which well painted and well roofed. A new had encouraged the family to seek a floor was laid after I had married and ber of young men and women who denew start in a new country. The land had succeeded my father as a mem-was covered with timber and the ber of the school board. It has always than the common schools of their day money which had been expected to last remained a matter of some pride to offered. The Fuller academy had until the land was under cultivation me that during the time my father ceased to exist long before I was old was soon exhausted. The expense at- was a member of the district school enough to remember but its influence tendant upon the sickness and death board, our school gained the distinc- has not died away even at the hour of the mother and the expense of tion of having installed "patent this is written. Some of the very best housekeepers over a period of years seats", the first to be installed in our people of this part of Michigan reput my father under a burden of debt part of the county. Before that, the ceived valuable educational and culfrom which he did not recover for pupils had been content with rude tural advantages at the Fuller benches and desks made by volunteer academy. Just before the war my mother had labor of the district. I recall that In our school district also was an

spoken of his own handicap in never country lad. Daniel Searl came to knowing the people of any other Ingham county in a very early day. school district than his own. To the He was the eldest of a large family north of my childhood home less than left with their mother when the fathtwo miles away was another school er died soon after settling in the new and to the north and east a little more country. Daniel did his best for the than two miles was another and to family but for some reason none of the south and east, no farther away the others developed his characterisand the teachers of these schools were self and purchased a farm which rivalry. There were debates, singing Fuller homesteads. There he later an ideal picnic day. schools, spelling contests, dramatic built a fine brick home and substanproductions, literary societies and oth- tial farm buildings. He was constanter entertainments during the winter ly called upon to aid in the support of

school work, promoted by and expected of the teacher. During the summer months there was always a Sunday school conducted in at least one of the four school houses, frequently in two or three. Some resident of the neighborhood would act as superintendent and Bible teacher while the women taught the ounger classes. Frequently and at least once in each month some minister from the county seat would come Mrs. Bruce McMyler. out for a preaching service either preceding or following the regular Sun-

day-school hour. Less than a quarter of a mile away from my home was the home of the Saturday in Lansing. first settler in our township. In 1836 Hiram Parker had come to Michigan of Dewitt, were Sunday callers of to locate land. Having selected his their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert home site he returned to Vermont Schrader. after walking to Detroit by way of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Roberts and Kalamazoo where he was forced to go sons, Elmer and Howard Huntley, of to gain title to the land which he pro- Lansing, were Sunday, callers of Mr. cured under patent from the govern- and Mrs. Asa Benham. ment. Back in Vermont, Charity Brush awaited his return. Both had Mason, were Sunday callers of Robert been educated in the schools of that Schrader and family. state, both having attended also a private academy where they had prepared for teaching. It was from the savings made from their meager salaries were Monday callers of Seth Parker as teachers that the great adventure and family. into the territory of Michigan was planned. Immediately after the re- of Mrs. Celia Jones. turn of Hiram to Vermont, there was a wedding and an immediate depart- Monday evening at six o'clock dinner ure for Michigan where the groom in honor of Ella Wilson. It was Miss had crected a log dwelling. The bridal pair traveled by way of the Eric canal to Buffalo and from thence to Detroit of Holt, and Walter Adams of by lake and then to Dexter, the last outpost for outfitting settlers. At Dexter the Parkers procured some oxen

and a cart, loaded their scant supplies on board and set out for their new home fifty miles away, late in the fall "Squire" Parker, as he was Lake, Saturday. known in my day, and his wife Charty and their three children were pilars of education and culture and reagement and advice to every good Mason Theatre. movement.

Across the district about two and one-half miles away lived the Fuller close, my father came to Ingham farms was a stile, always maintained family. James Fuller was an educatcounty and bought an eighty acre in good repair so that the children ed man from New York who had come farm from which none of the timber could cross from one farm to the oth- to Ingham county about 1856. He had had been cut. Other brothers turned er without damage to the line fence. grown-up daughters who had gradtheir faces yet westward, settling in Not until later years did I realize how uated from eastern seminaries but Iowa and Kansas. My father came to much actual loss to crops this path-others younger had not had the Long before the public high schools The school house was a frame struc- of our own day had been con-

These parents were eduand who gave their aid to every good The reason I speak of the location influence. In fact, most of the early settlers of our district were former residents of New York and other eastern states where education had been established and where they had received advantages not easily obtained in a pioneer community like that to which they had come. Naturally they

were anxious to provide as good schools as their means would permit.
To a degree at least, the family of
Henry Hawley stands somewhat in
contrast with that of the families described above. Henry Hawley was the first to bring his family to our district. During the months which intervened between the time Hiram Parker built his cabin home in the wilderness to travel back east for his bride and his return late in the autumn with his wife and earthly possesions, Henry Hawley had arrived and established his home about two miles away. The Hawley family thus is found to have preceded the Fuller family by about 20 years in coming to the district. to the district. Henry Hawley was of an entirely different character than his later neighbor, James Fuller. Hawley was brusque while Fuller bore more of the ear-marks of the cultured east. Both were shrewd business men and each accummulated considerable property. Mr. Hawley was a hard driver who employed many men on his large farm on which he built a fine home and erected some of the largest barns ever built in our section. His daughters attended the Fuller academy when they had finished the courses offered at the district school which Mr Hawley encouraged to be provided and which still bears the family name. In fact, the school district has always been known as the Hawley district, the neighborhood as the Hawley and even the country cemetery, now exceedingly well cared for and known for its beautiful setting, is known as the Hawley cemetery. Henry Hawley was the first tax collector elected in the township when it was organized in 1838. He gave liberally to the support of the first district school, supported it liberally always, and when the second building became too small, he purchased it for a shop on his farm in order that the district might not so heavily feel the burden of building a new one. Mr. Hawley was not known as a generous man but his public interests were wide; his farming operations progres-sive; his thrift and business acumen inspired and encouraged his neighbors; his family was counted among the foremost of the county. The family carriage remains in the memory of this writer as an example of affluence and aristocracy not attained by any other family in our section.

I cannot pass without reference to another sterling character which impressed itself upon my mind as a

Dunn Community By Mrs. Robt. O. Rees

The Dunn school closed Friday, May 19. The pupils and their teacher enjoyed a hike into the adjoining woods than our own school was still a fourth. tics. When the others had grown to and came back with armfulls of wild The relations between the residents maturity Daniel struck out for him- flowers. They had their picnic with a number of the parents and friends always characterized by friendly spread itself between the Hawley and at Potter Park, Monday. The day was

Floyd Darling and Frieda Marquardt have been having the measles. Betty Baldwin, Thea Mae Reese and Frieda Marquardt wrote the 7th grade examination at Mason, Thursday.

Ethel Hart, Lilah Rich wrote the 8th The Horn family have moved back

to Williamston. Mr. Lott's hired man has moved into the house occupied by the Horns parents, Sunday. fluences as they exerted were more and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Lott are than offset by the exemplary habits moving from Imlay City into the tenand reproachless lives of the majority. ant house. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Opdyke enter-

tained his sister and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Scutt and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lott visited Earn-Mrs. Harold Scutt of Dimondale, were est Lott of Williamston, Saturday eveafternoon callers. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Hugger and

daughters, Ernest Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schrader and Mary Mrs. Dale Munk and sons, and Mr. Mrs. Clarence Foreman of Williamand Mrs. Alvin Ruff of Lansing, were ston. Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reese. rader were Friday evening callers of

Rose Darling leads the year's honor roll with all A's, an excellent record. Others on the honor roll in order of and decisive men who know what standings are Floyd Darling, Martheir course should be, how to set it, Robert Reese, Irene Lenon, Robert solini. Wrook, Melvin Robbins, John Rich and Dorothy Robbins.

Those not absent or tardy for the year were Robert Reese, Lyle Darling and Maxine Reese. Richard Wrook Floyd Darling missed but one day. The perfect spelling club for the Merrill Workman and family of ninth month is composed of Stanley Froedtert, Ethel Hart, Thea Mae Reese, Floyd Darling, Rose Darling and Irene Lenon. Rose Darling missed but one word during year, with Ethel Hart missing only four.

> East Alaiedon By Mrs. John Speer

Chas. Lott and Clare, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lott and children visited Earnest Lott near Williamston, Sunday. E. E. Wallene is reshingling his Phoenix, Arizona, and Frank Reming- barn,

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaimon and sons, John Speer and Hugh visited Chas. Lott, Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ackley visited May 26, with a picnic at Pleasant A. E. Hartig, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lott and family were Friday evening visitors of E. H. If Harley Ankney, city, will bring this item to the NEWS office, he will Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hartig, Junior, Robert and Martha, attended the bac-

calaureate services at the M. E.

church Sunday evening at Holt. Robert is a graduate from the Holt school

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Shaw and fam lly were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jude Hall. George Potter is very ill this spring.

Mrs. Vern Lott and family, Mr. and tis farm. Mrs. John Kaimon and sons were callers of Jude Hall and George Potter last week.

Mrs. Nellie Boyle of Lansing, is spending a few days with Mrs. Ella Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Oleson and family of Lansing, were visitors of Vern Cooper and mother, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Kaimon and

sons spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McClung and all spent Sunday at the Howell sanitarium. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foreman and son Melvo of Williamston, visited her

Mrs. John Speer attended the funeral of Winnie Titus at Mason Monday. Miss Titus and Mrs. Speer were

schoolmates. Mr. and Mrs. Jude Hall and family,

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaimon and sons spent Monday evening with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jude Hall and family visited Vern Lott, Sunday. The great need of today is firm men

orie Marquardt, Stanley Froedtert, and having set it, keep to it.-Mus-

Four Town Corners By Mrs. Edd Mullon

Mrs. John Ickes attended a funera n Horton, Monday. Elmer Blanchard and family of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Curtis, Mr. and Dansville, have moved on the Ben Cur-

Mr. and Mrs. Asher Brown entertained their brother and family of Detroit, over the week end.

Miss Helen Jolly of Twining, is vis iting her uncle, Horace Doan. Kenneth Ickes of Jackson, spent the past week with his father, helping with the farm work. James Clickner and family of Dear-

born, spent the week end at the Mullen farm. Mrs. Wm. Robbins of Lansing, is spending some time with her daughter. Mrs. Cecil Wemple.

Frank Mullen was in Dearborn of Tuesday and Wednesday. Ed Mullen and wife were Sunday callers in Mason.

> Wilkins Memorial By Mrs. I. A. Wilkins

M. R. Knickerhocker visited his sister, Mrs. Alice Fuller, at Pontiac, one day last week. He found his niece confined to her bed with rheumatism. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Guile, a

paby boy, Saturday, May 20. Marian Rathbone closed her school in the Sandhill district last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. Viges visited their niece near St. Johns, recently. Mrs. Crane spent Monday in Lan-

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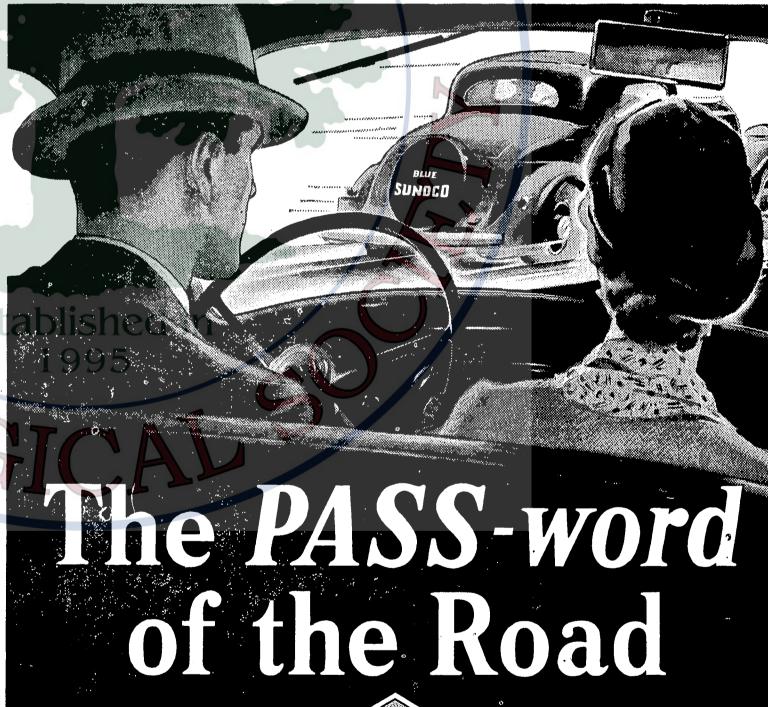
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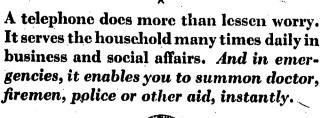
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me know what's keeping him!"

SPORTS

Home Baseball Season To Open Here Decoration Day

Day. The first event is scheduled for two o'clock. From that hour until the pieces are all picked up there will be HOME GAME OF 1933 SEASON.

New Faces In Mason Lineup; Errorless Ball At Grand Ledge Sunday Gives Supporters Hope Of Victory Over Ancient Enemies, Game At Park.

An ancient and honorable rivalry will again be temporarily settled when and adjoining states know about the Stockbridge comes to Mason next Tuesday, Memorial Day, to open the 1933 home season for Mason. How many times Stockbridge has come to Mason and went home victorious and how may times Mason has gone to Stockbridge and returned home defeated makes

HOWELL AND MASON EVEN ON

HITS WITH FOUR EACH.

High School Game To Howell By
Score Of 8 To 2.

Mason high school's baseball team

bowed to Howell at Mason Tuesday

Harkness started the mound duty

his support failed him in the fourth.

ed good baseball for Howell.

The freshman youth did well.

Walk is Costly

him and then laid one in for Munsell.

Mason gave Brigham a warm wel-

come in the same inning to make their

only two scores of the game. Wayne

Bullen led off with a nice single after

Mason

Rolfe, 1b _____3

E. Reynolds, ss-2b ___2

R. Reynolds, cf ____3

Collar, 3b-ss ____2 Edgar ____1

King, c .____0

Brayton, 2b _____4

Halkins, ss _____3 Ladouceur, cf ____2

Krueger, rf ____2

Stoffer, rf _____1

Daniels, c _____4

Hasley, 3b _____2

Brigham, p ____2

Reader, If _____2

ingston) golfers.

MEMORIAL DAY.

for the first club tourney of the sea-

Members will have two contests all

nament is booked for the morning and a mixed foursome affair for the after-

The course is now in excellent con-

dition, club officials say, and some low scores are expected during the coming

week if the rainy weather holds off.

RETURN GAME FRIDAY

AB R

gloomy reading but it will make revenge all the sweeter if the Mason team can win Tuesday afternoon. The game will be played at the county park and is to begin at two-The diamond has been scraped

New Men Signed

and polished and is in excellent condi-

There are several new faces in the Mason lineup. Imhoff, Rickly and Mason Errors Bring About Loss Of Gilson are among them. Both Rickly and Imhoff played in the garden Sunday at Grand Ledge and both of them took liberties with the Grand Ledge hurler. Rickly is said to be a former semi-pro of Bowling Green, Ohio. afternoon by a score of 8 to 2. Each Brown, who played for Mason some team made but four hits over the of the time last year, intends to play seven-inning route but Mason was regularly at shortstop this season. Ar-

Otis Clipper, a former high school and a passed ball along with a brace and Olivet star, is on the team. Nat- of doubles and a pair of singles entered. urally an infielder, he played in the brought in eight runs for Howell. On the other hand Howell made but one

less familiar. Smiley is behind the had control of the game after the first teges. plate. For pitching duty there is inning: Ranald Lang, last year's no-hit schoolboy pitcher, and Merton Mizer and for Mason and did well. He pitched Strickland and others of lesser exper- four innings and was going good until ience, Jess Harkness, the old maestro, is at first with cousin Lynn at second. Lang yielded one hit during the next At third is Edgar or Buster Hall. three innings but his usual control was At third is Edgar or Buster Hall. Infer minings but ins death Howell pit-Smalley, Swartout and a half-dozen lacking. Brigham, giant Howell pit-of Howell tied for second place with others are also counted upon to bol-

Stockbridge will have the usual three hits. He was aided by spectacuease up. They believe they can take twice with spectacular fielding exhibi-Mason without much trouble.

As a sort of breather there will be a pickup game at the park Sunday. The regulars will be divided into two groups and all comers will be given

GRAND LEDGE VICTIM first inning when Harkness passed

MASON THE WINNER AT GRAND LEDGE SUNDAY.

Lang Yields But Five Hits, Mason Sluggers Total 10 Hits To Win 9 To 3.

win from Grand Ledge 9 to 3 at the Eaton county town Sunday. After Ranald Lang yielded a double and a home run in the first inning he settled on bases by errors and passes by no passes by the first inning at Mason Thursday and the settled on the first inning. Mason had men the first inning he settled on the f down and allowed but three scattered on bases by errors and passes but no Margaret Barr wrote the 8th grade one could come to the rescue. singles the rest of the route. Lang had excellent support while Grand Ledge made five errors. Sweet, the Grand Ledge hurler, was taken for 10 solid on balls. Then Michitsch twisted his Monday afternoon. blows by Mason. Lynn Harkness and knee on a bounder and Halkins came Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beebe attended J. Harkness pounded out two blows home. Michitsch was hurt seriously the Swastika club Friday night.

ONE FOR THE BOOK

Mason semi-pro baseball in recent years has not been marked by errorless baseball so the feat of the team against Grand Ledge Sunday is all the more surprising inasmuch as Mason was making its second appearance of the year. Everything clicked against Grand Ledge Sunday and not a bobble was made.

six for Sweet. In the seventh Sweet at shortstop let both runners score. set Mason down in order on pitched

Grand Ledge went to the front in Michitsch, 2b _____2 the first inning when Sisco doubled Snyder, if _____1 and Hodge poled one to the far corner of the lot for a homer. In the third inning Clipper singled and Swartout, if-3b _____3
Brown walked. Jess Harkness was E. Reynolds, ss-2b ____2 safe on a fielder's choice which nipped Clipper at third. Then Rickley doubled to bring Brown and Harkness

On Slugging Spree Haskell, c Harkness, p H yielded five more runs for Mason, Lang, p _____2 Brown doubled to start the inning. Harkness singled but later was forced out by Rickly who scored on an error on Lang. Smiley was safe on a fielder's choice. Then Edgar and Lynn Harkness pounded out hits to fatten the Mason scoring column. Mason scored once in each of the sixth and Munsell, 1b _____4 1 eighth innings on errors.

Grand Ledge made a score in the seventh when Richards tripled. Things looked just a trifle cloudy in the ninth when a hit and a walk put two on base. But Lang rallied and retired the side without damage. Mason

WERSON			
AI		H	E
L. Harkness, 2b6	0	2	0
O. Clipper, cf5	0	1	0
Smalley, cf1	. 1	0	0
Brown, ss	3	1	0
J. Harkness, 1b5	1	2	0
Rickly, If4	. 1	1	0
Gilson, lf1	. 0	0	0
Imhoff, rf4	. 0	1	0
Swartout, rf1	. 0	0	0 j
Lang, p	i 1	1	0
Smiley, c	1	0	0
Edgar, 3b3	1	1	0
	_	_	-1
45	8	10	0
Grand Ledge			
Āl		H	E
Whitney, rf4	0	0	Ø
Sisco, cf	1	1	0
Hodge, 3b4	. 1	1	1
Sattler, if4	. 0	2	1
Lawson, 2b	. 0	0.	0

Motorcycle Events Here Memorial Day

CLIMBS AND RACES BOOKED FOR SKEETER HILL.

the thrills that come from watching when she scrambled her shots playing others risk their necks should plan now to attend the annual hill climb lations sweet there is nothing like the and races of the Lansing Motorcycle old fashioned game of croquet. club to be held at Skeeter hill, three miles east of Mason, on Memorial

promised. The best riders in the middle west for. are expected for the events. Because have been at Skeeter hill for many years riders from all over Michigan prize money and the glory that goes with winning a Skeeter Hill trophy. For that reason motorcycle enthusiasts think at once of Skeeter Hill and motorcycles when they hear of Memorial Day.

There are six main events this year. The speed races are over one of the most difficult courses in the state. The track is to be much faster than it was

last vear. Plenty of shade for spectators, refreshment stands and a reduced admission price are other features for the 1933 hill climb.

Maroons Place Last In Golf Tournament

HOWELL HAS EASY TIME WINNING LITTLE SEVEN TITLE.

Mason high school didn't fare very generous with errors and bases on cher is not among those present this balls. Five glaring errors coupled well at the Little Seven gon tourna-wear. with five bases on balls, a wild pitch ment staged at Howell last Saturday. well at the Little Seven golf tourna-Mason was fourth with four schools Coach Clifford Walcott blames the late hours of the juniorsenior reception, the night before, for The balance of the team is more or error and issued but three passes and the poor showing made by his pro-

Howell had an easy time, the Highanders negotiating their tricky home course with a total of 344 strokes. East Lansing was second with 373 with Charlotte close behind with 376. Mason came in with 402.

Baldwin of Howell led the way with

first inning when he was taken for The Mason team failed to click Stockbridge will have the usual three hits. He was aided by spectacu-again at Charlotte Tuesday afternoon noon with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bald-murderer's row of sluggers this year lar support. Holkins at shortstop and in a tournament between the two win. with no place where a pitcher can Munsell on first came to the rescue schools. Aseltine was far off his game. He took a 95. Clipper was high for tions to head off hits. Hasley on third Mason with an 89 while Kellogg was and Daniels behind the plate also play- second with a 93. Barnum shot 104. Rouser of Charlotte shot a sparkling Collar and Rolfe figured in a double 83 while Fisher and Rummell, two of killing for Mason. Rolfe played first his mates shot 93 and Boske, Asel-

and did a creditable job. Haskell was tine's opponent, came in with 95. given a chance behind the plate the Howell comes here to play Mason last two innings after King had given on June 1 and Mason is booked to rean exhibition of how not to run bases. turn to Howell June 6. East Lansing also wants a match with Mason bu no date has yet been set, Ladouceur scored for Howell in the

Hawley By Mrs. Thomas Barr

The mothers and children of the Michitsch fouled out, Rolfe then Hawley school with the teacher, Miss lett's beach, Pleasant Lake, The teach-Donna Walker, met at the school third baseman failed to handle it and house Saturday for a picnic dinner Mason played airtight baseball to both Bullen and Rolfe were safe. The Reynolds Brothers then staged a hero next fall, when they will again take

one could come to the rescue.

Harkness was the victim of hard
luck in the fourth. He lost Halkins

On Friday.

Mrs. Thomas Barr called on Mrs. O.

S. Bush, who is confined to her bed,

grove for Daniels who poled out a R. H. Royston is suffering from intwo-bagger to score Munsell. Hasley fection in his toe.

then popped a high fly which Charlie Muriel Barr was home over the Swartout lost in the sun. With two week end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Launstein and on, Brigham singled to bring them Homer visited in Owosso and Ches-In the sixth inning Lang lost con- aning, Sunday.

trol. Two bases on balls, and two wild pitches let Howell score. Halkins the week end in Webberville with measures should be taken to remedy Bernice and Bernard spent Sunday opened the seventh with a double, friends. Ladouceur walked and both runners Mrs. Frank Seeley, Miss Dora El- out loss of hair, it is highly improbstole second and third. Collar's error mer and Miss Clara Stewart called on able that dandruff will be the cause of Mrs. T. Barr, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Donald Lamont, Helen and Barr, Thursday evening.

Saturday afternoon.

o sister, Mrs. R. H. Royston. Miss Eural Royston and Mrs. John scrupulously clean. Vaughn of Mason, were in Lansing, Wednesday.

The Hawley community club will be held the second Friday in June, in-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ellison with Mr. 0 Ice cream and cake will be served.

and Mrs. D. G. Barr Friday with Mrs. T. Barr who was confined to the house 0 a few days from a fall from the cellar

By Miss Grace Chapin

Dorothy Harmon spent the week end with relatives in Jackson. Three Tourneys Booked Sunday evening Lynn Haynes will church at 8 o'clock.

the summer with her parents, Mr. and able. Mrs. Lucius Olds.

son. Mason golfers fear defeat at the spent Sunday with Vance Douglas and dandruff. hands of the Washtenaw (or is it Liv- Lenore.

Gertrude Potter of Eaton Rapids, is spending the week with her grandpartheir own on May 30 when a flag tour- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Potter.

Star Route By Mrs. Harold Shattuck

Mason and Howell clash in a return SUNDAY BIGGEST DAY

game at the Livingston county seat

Friday afternoon. On May 29 the

The heaviest play of the season took

Maroons will take on Williamston in

Marons will take on Williamston in

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jesse of

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jesse of place at the Mason golf course Sun- a return game at Williamston. The Northwest Stockbridge, were callers Members were out in force and Maroons are anxious to win both of L. C. Otis and family, Tuesday.

A California wife asks for a divorce Those who like speed, action and because her husband swore at her

Russia and Japan are reported in a

If Secretary Wallace, under the the Memorial Day climb and races new farm law, orders a reduction of twenty-five per cent in the output of hogs, just think how many jobs this will afford-teaching birth control to

> If we get too much inflation, instead of having a chicken in every pot we may find a toy balloon in every safety deposit box.

> Well, we must admit the Victorian age has gone forever. Even the worst depression in history hasn't been able to bring back the cotton stocking

DuBois Neighborhood By Mrs. Glen Every

Leo Lay visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. John Lay and family.

Dr. Spencer Guy and Mrs. Guy and Potter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McMichael of Detroit, and Mrs. A. McMichael of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McMann and Mr. county in the style show. and Mrs. Arthur Williams and fam-

Myla Baldwin is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Evans. Lay played at a recital in Lansing at 79. Aseltine of Mason and Ludwig the school of music Tuesday evening. They are pupils of Mrs. Marie Smith Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baldwin and daughter Betty spent Sunday after-

> Mr. and Mrs. Wourt Every and Joyce spent the week end with relatives in Standish.

Coloma.

Mrs. Rollie Speer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baldwin and with Gladys Fulton at the home of

Doris visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cur- Berton Johnson. tis, Monday evening. Glen Every and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ev- ception.

ery and son in Mason Fred Burgess is not very well at present The DuBois school will close Satur-

er, Mrs. Glen Jacobs, will return next expected Mrs. Cole will be retained as

HEALTH AND HYGIENE

Dandruff and Baldness The care of the scalp and hair is an

important phase of general hygiene. in the maintenance of a healthy head Snively. each. Lang struck out seven men to Harkness then laid one right in the measles.

Irvin Holmes is recovering from the of hair. Woman are considerably further advanced in this subject than ther advanced in this subject than Between the ages of 15 and 25, boys army.

usually begin to notice a loss of hair and the appearance of dandruff, which may be of a serious and permanent

baldness. Since dandruff is the chief cause of Mrs. John Lamont called on Mrs. T. baldness among younger people, we should begin early to treat the condi-Donald Lamont is feeling well again after an acute attack of gall trouble. and dandruff ofter occur together and were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter of East the remedy is soap and water. A mild Chas. Webster. Lansing, called on Donald Lamont, tar or sulphur soap is best. The hair should be dried thoroughly after each Mr. and Mrs. Winn of Jackson, is washing and since dandruff is generspending the week with the latter's ally considered an infection, individual toilet articles should be used and kept

When dandruff is excessive and its removal leaves the scalp red and inflamed, it is best to consult a physician. Individual attention and special Leta Bell. stead of the first Friday, June 9, with applications will be helpful. If the scalp is oily, it may be washed twice in the Herrick district with a picnic and Mrs. Roy Hunt as joint hostesses. a week. As a further measure of cleanliness and as an antiseptic, the Mrs. Emery Barr spent Thursday frequent application of alcohol is very useful when dandruff is present.

Oil shampoos and greasy applications are unhealthy to a normal scalp, and such practices as the hair "singe" and the use of hair "restorers" are ridiculous. There is no basis for a singe because an individual hair is not a tube but a solid, lifeless structure of superimposed cells. Hair tonics properly should be called scalp tonics because the life of the hair is in the

scalp.
All authorities are agreed that For Mason Golf Club lead the young people's meeting. The brushing the hair is a good practice service will be held at the Aurelius because it effects both cleansing and massage, and in this respect, gentle Miss Doris Olds, a teacher at Cor- massage of the scalp once or twice a TWO EVENTS LISTED AT OLUB unna, returned home Friday to spend day with the finger tips is commend-

The tendency to baldness begins The tournament season is coming with a rush at the Mason golf course. On Thursday Inverness is at Mason Smith of Eaton Rapids.

Mrs. Lucius Olus.

Mrs. E. T. Childs spent early in life, it is usually preceded by dandruff, and cure lies in the prevent-tion of this condition by constantly Mrs. E. J. Woodlock of Lansing using sensible measures to prevent

> Questions and Answers G. R. H.—My mother has had shingles which stopped spreading five weeks ago, but still are painful to touch. What can be done for them? Answer—"Shingles" or "herpes" us-

ually are the result of some weakening infection. Rest, good food and the elimination of worry or mental strain Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bartlett were are necessary. To relieve the pain, Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie saturate a cloth with pure alcohol Hodgson and family. place it on the affected area and cover Mrs. E. Crossman and Mrs. Martha with band of oil, silk or rubber. Dust

At the opening of the nineteenth there were also many visitors with games as both teams have Mason at present.

Arthur Hodgson is ill with measles century there were only three meditations welcome green fees.

4-H Club Achievement Day Held Saturday

DELEGATES TO CLUB WEEK SE-

The final chapter in the Ingham county 1933 winter 4-H club program was written last Saturday at the Dansville school house when 225 members, leaders, parents and friends assembled in the annual Achievement Day gathering.

Exhibits representing first, second, third and fourth year clothing work utilized all available wall space in the pieces are all picked up there will be something doing every minute, it is in the same shape as our American gymnasium and overflowed into anoth-railways it won't be worth fighting er room. Handicraft exhibits consists er room. Handicraft exhibits consisted of first and second year articles, nesday. those shown by the Holt club being particularly outstanding.

The forenoon was spent in judging. Miss Lois Corbett of State club staff had her hands full to pass on the clothing but succeeded in getting done shortly after dinner. G. A. Thorpe, also of the state department, placed the handicraft while Miss Mildred Cardwell, county nurse, picked the health champion.

A more formal program was held during the afternoon consisting of entertainment features, the style show. a talk by Rev. E. Stephens of Stockbridge, and group singing led by Mr. Thorpe. Among the entertainment numbers were a mouth organ trio from the Driver club, music by the Knaup sisters of Fitchburg, a model club meeting by the Havens clothing group, a drill by eight of the first year Holt girls, and a reading by Dorothy Rubert of Webberville.

Honor groups from which were chosen delegates to Club Week has replaced the old plan of picking a Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Potter, Mr. and champion from each year's work rep-Mrs. John Palen, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-sell Keitchen and son Bobby, all of project are Helen Eggers from the H-Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon C-D club, Esther Hawley, Fitchburg, Sharkey of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. S. and Eva Parker, fourth year member McMann called on Mr. and Mrs. John from Holt. Handicraft delegates are Clyde Smith of the H-C-D and Lucien Fay of Holt. Marjorie Lenn of the Pleasant Grove club in Lansing town-Washington State, spent Sunday with ship was selected to represent the

In the health contest Bernice Grieb, Webberville, was given high honors with a score of 98. Dorothy Siegrist, H-C-D, ranked second. Among the boys Richard Shaft of Holt scored Harriet Potter and Harriet Jane highest and Clyde Smith, H-C-D, second.

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The 4-H club met May 16 with Lyle Thurber at the Fisher home. There were four new members taken into the Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Lockwood club, Marjery Frost, Mary Pollok, of England. and son are spending a few days in Robert Pollok and Max Ellwinger. It being the birthday of Lyle Thurber Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCormick and Earl Ballard, ice cream and cake and son Howard of Walled Lake, vis- were served by the club in their honited over the week end with Mr. and or. The next meeting will be held on

Max Ellwinger is visiting in Dewitt and attended the junior and senior re-

Dr. O. H. Freeland and Mrs. Freeland were callers at Mrs. Bell Foler's and Elmer Otis', Friday evening. School closes Wednesday with a picnic dinner at the school house. It is

teacher next year. Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson entertained Burton and Leonard Johnson

and families, Sunday. Marguerite and Claudine Hayhoe Dorothy and Pauline Hendee and Dorothy Johnson spent Sunday with Beatrice and Bernice Otis. Graydon Collar and family are mov-

ed on Edyth Backus farm where they There is an almost universal interest have a cabin they bought of Leo Cameron Glynn, Benj. Burk, Burlynn Collar, Lloyd Conklin and Bob

Smith have signed up for the forest Dorothy Hendee, Bernice Otis, Ilah Showerman and Madoline Squire with

their leader, Alice Cole, attended character. The only cure for baldness achievement day at Dansville, Saturis prevention, and if the hair exhibits day. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Otis, Beatrice

this. If the age of 30 is reached with- evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Otis of Mason. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams is quite ill at present. Raymond and Buddy Collar spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr.

> and Mrs. F. E. Collar. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reist and sons

Webberville By Mrs. Howard Herrick

Harold and Hubert Pamment of Haslett, were Sunday visitors of their

Miss Bernice Ling closed her school

uncle, Walter Pamment, and sister,

day at Dansville, Saturday. Those chosen for county honor roll are: Doris Jackson, Dorothy Siegrist, Clyde Smith, Robert Darling and Helen Eggers.

on the school grounds Saturday. She

Juanita and J. C. Hummel, Lois

Dorothy Dingman all entertained th

Albert Hart and Ami Smith tran-

Mrs. Wilbur Smith and Mrs. Lelah

O'Leary of Lansing, were guests of

he former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holland visited

their son, Charles Holland and family

M. J. Briggs has bought the Charles

Harris house and lot here in town and

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas with Supt

M. P. Douglas of Owosso, were in

South Delhi By Fred Rowiand

Neighbors will be pleased to hear

from an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Boello of East

Lansing, called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo

Eckford Hill called on Mr. and Mrs

George Nice, Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wasper and

family called on Mrs. Clara Evans,

The H-C-D 4-H club held its month

ly meeting at Jackson. Members were

clubs attended the county achievement

The Merry Circle and H-C-D 4-H

given an examination on cows.

Ami Smith, Saturday evening.

sacted busoiness in Mason last Wed-

measles last week.

and Bert Kakel, Sunday,

here the past year.

department.

on his face.

town Monday.

Nice. Sunday.

Sunday.

he Bell oil station.

in Ann Arbor, Sunday.

is remodeling the home.

will teach there again next year.

Members of Harper school on the spelling honor roll for the year are Margaret Chamberlain, Rex. Chamberlain, Rodney Chamberlain and Clyde Smith.

King George is head of the Church

Town Line Road

Bement, Helen Sweigles, Luella and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bottomley and Mrs. Agnes Schreiber and family of Mrs. Carrie Wheaton of Chester spent

Grayling, Mr. and Mrs. John Scheurer the day with Mr. and Mrs. R. Sherand brother Louis and Marie Collister man last Tuesday. of Lansing, and Mrs. Emma Ellsworth Mrs. Alice Webber is the newlyof Jackson, called on Mrs. Katherine elected Girl Scout leader. Other offi-Gramer, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Carr visited at the home of Mrs. Katherine Gramer cers are Mrs. Mary Heller, chairman; Mrs. G. Franklin, second chairman; Mrs. Enyard, third chairman and publicity; and Mrs. E. S. Bolton, secre-H. B. Smith returned to his home tary and treasurer. The girls hold in Calumet last week after teaching meetings every Tuesday afternoon after classes at the North school.

Two dogs entered the Don Crevts' poultry house Wednesday morning at five o'clock and killed several hens. The dogs wounded many others. The animals were traced to the homes of their masters who have agreed to pay for the damage done.

Harvey Nobles left for Camp Custer Harold Creyts was named as one Tuesday morning for the conservation of the first alternates from the sixth district for the appointment to West Fred Miller is suffering from poison Point by Congressman Claude E. Wesley McFarland is working in Cady, acording to word received from Washington, D. C. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Yerkes are rejoicing over the birth of a daugh-

terson Friday morning. James Gallagher, who was accidentally shot last Tuesday was brought home from the hospital Saturday.

Christine Daft, who underwent an operation for appendicitus at Sparrow nospital, returned to her home Tuesday much improved.

While turning off the pavement at the corner of M-9 and Town Line road Monday R. Sherman was hit by a car coming at a rapid rate from the south. Both cars were badly damaged but

no one was hurt. that Mrs. Irvin Neal is recovering Mr. and Mrs. L. Moore called on friends in Jackson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Anson Foote from Grand Rapids were in this neighbor-

hood Sunday calling on friends. Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Halsey spent the week end at their cottage at Pleasant

If George Burgess, Dansville, will

bring this item to the NEWS office.

he will be given a free admission ticket to the Mason Theatre.

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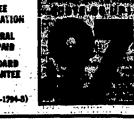
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A SUMMARY OF LEGAL PROCEEPINGS IN INGHAM COUNTY

ROSTER OF COUNTY OFFICERS

CIRCUIT COURT

Thirtleth Judicial Circuit

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

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

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

Sheriff: Thomas H. Hanna, Mason.

Court Officer: George H. Shaw, Holt.

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

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

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

PROBATE COURT

Main office in Mason, branch at Lansing in Bauch Bldg., open Mondays and Thursdays.

Judge: Hon. L. B. McArthur, Mason.

Probate Register: Charles A. Clinton, Mason.

County Agent: J. M. Hewitt, Mason. Supervisor of Mother's Pensions: Mrs. Karen Ly-

COUNTY CLERK

Main office at Mason, branch in Lansing city hall.

Clerk: C. Ross Hilliard, Mason.

man, Lansing.

Larsing Chief Deputy: Flora G. Dewey, Lansing.

OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS

Treasurer: Clarence W. Lock, Mason. Register of Deeds: Ethel L. Phillips, Mason. Drain Commissioner: George Graham, Mason. School Commissioner: Fred E. Searl, Mason.

Road Commission: A. H. Phillips, chairman, Lansing, L. T. Lasenby, Mason, C. H. Murray,

MORTGAGE SALE SUMMARY

Listed below are dates, places of sale, condensed descriptions of property, approximate amounts of mortgages, the mortgagors and mortgagees, and the attorneys in foreclosures occurring within the next thirty days. While great care has been taken in the compiling of this summary, the publishers of the Ingham County News do not guarantee its accuracy and will accept no responsibility therefor. This summary is compiled and published for the protection and convenience of both mortgagors and mortgagees and other interested parties.

May 26, at Lansing. French vs. Life Ins. Co. vs. Shaver. The S 33 ft. Bristol. N 36.4 ft. of S 101.53 ft. of the E 77 ft. of lot 1, Blk. 126, City W 47.75 ft. of lot 3, block 7, City of Lansing, \$7227.60. Shields, Silsbee, Lansing, \$3149.33. C. F. & E. T. Ballard & Jennings, Attys.

Hammond, Attvs. May 27, at Lansing. Schuon vs. Elchuk. Lot 103 of North Garden's Velch. E 3 rods of W 6 rods of E 12 Subd., Twp. of Lansing, \$1284.70. Wilrods of N 1/2 of lot 1, block 1 of Town- liam C. Brown, Atty. send's Sub, on Sec. 29, City of Lansing, \$661.85. C. F. & E. T. Ham-

mond. Attvs. Ins. Co. vs. Waterbury. Portions of lots 78, 79 and 80 of College Grove Plat, City of Lansing, \$4853.28. H. P.

Orr. Atty.
June 3, at Lansing. Albert vs. McKibbin Co. E ½ of lots 8 and 9, Bld. 4 of Bush, Butler & Sparrow's Addition to City of Lansing, \$3263.20. C. F. & E. T. Hammond, Attys.

June 3, at Lansing. Sakraska vs. Retzlaff. Lot 7 of Raiders Addition to City of Lansing, \$4409.90. Fred L.

Warner, Atty.

June 3, at Lansing. Spaulding vs.

Boutell. S ½ of SW ¼ of Sec. 3, also E ½ of the NE ¼ of the NE ¼ of Sec. 9, all in T4N, R2E, \$4084.80. Pulver & Bush, Attys.

June 3, at Lansing. Kaiser vs. Mc-Connell. W 1/2 of lots 22 and 23, Blk. 9 of Nemoko plat, Meridian Twp., \$2,-470.99. C. F. & E. T. Hammond, Atty June 3, at Lansing. Prudential Life Insurance Co. ys. Tenney. Lot 193 of Co., an Illinois Corp. Assumpsit. C. Greencroft Subd., City of Lansing, \$3,- N. Beicher, Payne & Payne, Albert

281.12. John A. Broks, Atty. June 5, at Lansing. Sweitzer vs. Martin Spak vs. Theodore Sabrod-Geer. W ½ of NW ¼ of Sec. 20, ski. Appeal. Plaintiffs, Atty. J. W. T3N, R2E, \$2373.51. C. V. King, Atty. Bird; Def. Atty., Roy Conley. June 5, at Lansing. Grove vs. Satteriee. Lot 22, except W 35 ft. of Bik. Probate appeal.

9 of the plat of Manufacturer's Add. to City of Lansing, \$3317.00. Joseph bons. Action not given. B. G. Cam- Mrs. F. C. Kendrick, Monday. H. Dunnebacke, Atty.

E 30 ft. of the N 72.6 ft. of lot 4, Blk. Warner & Eger, Attys. 2 of South Park Addition to City of Lansing, \$2428.42. Joseph H. Dunnebacke, Atty.

June 5, at Lansing. Lansing Savings & Loan Co. vs. Decke. Lot 3, ex-

cept E 2 rods of the plat of the Town of Michigan, now Lansing, \$2117.24. Joseph H. Dunnebacke, Atty. June 5, at Lansing. Gleaner Life Insurance Co. vs. Waterbury. Lot 35 Densmore

of Angell's Subd. of lot 80 and portions of lots 78 and 79 of College Grove, City of Lansing, \$4862.40. H. P. Orr, Atty.
June 10, at Lansing. Reason vs.

12½ rods of lot 6 of Blk. 244, City of ner & Eger, Attys. Lansing, except S ½ rod of said described parcel and subject to riveway rights over E 4 ft. thereof, \$917.38. John A. Brooks, Atty.

June 10, at Lansing. Clear vs. Corcoran. E ½ of lot 4, Blk. 8, City of Lansing, \$3331.30. C. F. & E. T. Hammond, Attys.

June 14, at Lansing. Fors vs. Lansing Realty Co. Lot 15, Blk. C of Franklin Ave., Park Addition, \$2,-214.31. Kelley, Sessions, Warner &

Eger, Attys.

June 17, at Lansing. Covert vs.
Saxton. 18 rods, 6½ ft. W and 1089
ft. S of N 1-8 post to SE ¼ of Sec.
4, T3N, R2W, thence S 324 ft., E 840 ft. to Cedar St. thence NW'ly along Cedar St. to a point E of Beg., W 709 ft. to beg., .75 acres, \$1039.00. John A. Brooks, Atty.

June 19, at Lansing. Peters vs. Berry. S ½ of SW ¼ of Sec. 25, T3N, R2E, \$3584.50. Clyde V. King, Atty. June 16, at Mason. Sammons vs. Young. SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 23 and NE ¼ of NE ¼ of Sec. 27, T1N, R2W, \$4130.26. Frank M. Fogg, Atty. June 17, at Lansing. Capitol Savings & Loan vs. Robinson. Lot 171 of plat of Urbandale, Lansing Twp., \$1,- der dismissing case.

355.37. Cummins & Cummins, Attys. June 17, at Lansing. Cap. Sav. & Loan vs. Aleo. N 2 rods of S 6½ rods of W 5 rods of lot 5, Blk. 247, City of Lansing, \$945.09. Cummins & Cum-

mins, Attys.

June 17, at Lansing. Cap. Sav. &
Loan vs. McCullough. Lot 32 of Crestmont Sub. of that part of NE ¼ of NE ¼ of Sec. 28, T4N, R2W, \$285.96. Cummins & Cummins, Attys. June 23, at Lansing. Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. vs. Ingersoll. Lot 6, Blk. 100, City of Lansing, \$28416.30. Shields, Silsbee, Ballard & Jennings,

June 27, at Lansing. Fors vs. Canfield. N 33 feet of W ½ of lot 11 of Potter's Sub. in City of Lansing, \$2,-049.53. Kelley, Sessions, Warner and Eger, Attys.

June 24, at Lansing. Spalding vs. Badder. S 36 ft. of lots 7 and 8, and the S 36 ft. of the E 20 ft. of lot 9 of Ada's Subd., City of Lansing, \$1,-446.95. Pulver & Bush, Attys.

June 24, at Lansing. Chapman vs. Elchuk. Lot 103 of North Garden's

June 24, at Lansing. Spalding June 24, at Lansing, Spalding vs. Hammon. S 6 rods of lot 240 of May 29. at Lansing. Gleaner Life sing, \$1451.92. Pulver & Bush, Attys. June 30, at Lansing. Newton vs. Hasty. W 45 ft. of E 2-3 of the N 52 ft. of lot 1, Blk. 119, City of Lansing, \$2484.00. C. F. & E. T. Hammond,

> June 30, at Lansing. Goodrich vs. Smith. N 2 rods of W 6 rods of lot 10. Blk. 223, City of Lansing, \$3219.70. C. F. & E. T. Hammond, Attvs.

NEW CASES BEGUN IN CIRCUIT COURT Chancery and Law cases begun in Ingham county circuit court during week ending Monday before

Joseph E. Sweeney vs. Adam Groth

McClachey, Attys. Martin Spak vs. Theodore Sabrod-In Re: Estate of Edward Binding.

Ruth K. Hamblin vs. Minnie Giberon, Atty.

Chancery

divorce. Hayden, Hubbard & Rathbun, Attys. Esther E. Drew vs. Kenneth Drew, divorce. Frank L. Young, Atty. Margaret B. Sherwood vs. Vernon Sherwood, divorce. Plaintiffs Atty.,

Walter O. Estes; Def. Atty., E. A. Sowers, Atty.

N. P. Hull vs. Bert W. Bean, et al. Lilly V. Riley vs. Charles R. Riley, divorce. Wm. C. Brown, Atty.

PROCEEDINGS OF CIRCUIT COURT Taken from Journal Entries of the Circuit Court

May 15 People vs. Ed Malec and Myrtle Clemens. Order nolle pros.

People vs. William Bergin. nolle pros. People vs. Dennis Fitzgerald. Order nolle pros. People vs. William Schmidt. Order

nolle pros. People vs. Bessie Henry. Order nolle pros.

Glenn Smith vs. Rolland Jackson Satisfaction of judgment. The Virginia Joint Stock Land Bank vs. Grant M. Hudson. Order adjourn-

ing hearing to June 2, at 9 a. m. May 17 Leslie Bragg vs. Carl Berkaas. Or-

May 19 People vs. Paul Down. Order nolle pros. The Arab Land Company vs. Jos-

ephine W. Hitchings. Trial.

Probate Hearings For Wednesday, May 31 Estate of Josephine Landon, deceas

d, hearing on claims. Estate of Walter J. Cassidy, deceased, hearing on claims Estate of Amy U. Butler, deceased, hearing on claims. Estate of Wilmot Austin Johnson deceased; hearing on will.

Estate of George Blanchard, deceased, hearing on will. Estate of Worthy Barnes, deceased, gram. hearing on final account. Estate of Irvin D. Campbell, deceased, hearing on final account.

An economist is an expert who in June 24, at Lansing. Ohio National ought to do which we can't.

Marriage Licenses

Seth H.-Whitmore, Lansing ____24 Ruth M. Wilson, Lansing ____22 Eva Demeney, Lansing _____18 Sunday with Russell McCormick. Claude Nichols, Mason ____22 Frank Gates, Lansing _____41 ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland. Verl Ruthruff, Lansing _____27 week end at the Diamond home. Fern Shurow, Belding _____26 Marshall L. Coolidge, Lansing ____23

Josephine F. Meyer, Lansing ____25

Paul Reisner, Lansing ____25

Of South Bend, spent the past week at Alvin Lind, Lansing _____21 and friends nearby. Fred Hurlbutt, Lansing _____22 day afternoon with her sister, Mrs. C. Frances Gossett, Dewitt _____20 G. Keesler, of Mason. Kenneth Brodberg, Lansing ____21 the Rowland home. Harold Boughner, Lansing ____25 to the Mason hospital Monday eve-

Joe Sanches, Lansing _____23 with Mrs. E. A. Lane and Mrs. McBeatrice Rassizi, Lansing _____18 Cormick, who has been staying with

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED George W. Morris vs. Theresa L.

E. Alpha Weaver vs. John Weaver Nettie Langdon vs. J. C. Langdon. Cora Pattee vs. Arthur H. Pattee.

ASSUMED NAME CERTIFICATES E. Woodmancy.

The North Side Motor Sales, Forrest C. Hiesrodt and Lila D. Hiesrodt. Don H. Wallace Co., Don H. Wal-

Dist. No. 7, White Oak By Mrs. F. C. Kendrick

Mrs. Sam Porter and son called on Miss Margaret Scripter closed a

school for another year. Mrs. F. C. Kendrick called on Mrs. Vera M. Kraus vs. Arthur B. Kraus, Sam Porter, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grable and family of Dansville, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Scripter. on his brother, F. C. Kendrick, Satur-

Miss Williams closed a very suc-School District No. 4 of Onondaga cessful term of school last Friday in Township of Ingham county vs. John Dist. No. 7. She took her pupils for Beeman. Bill for injunction. R. L. a picnic on May 23. Miss Williams week end with her parents, Mr. and and Ann Harding in "The Conquerwill return for another year. Mrs. Lennah Abbott called on Mrs. Simmons. S 5 rods of E 2 rods of W Foreclosure. Kelley, Sessions, War- F. C. Kendrick, last Wednesday aft-

Milton Kendrick of Lansing, called on Mr. and Mrs. E. Granger last Sat- Moon are both ill at their homes in reared families, and maintained a urday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter entertain-

ed their daughter and family of Detroit, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lohr and F. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bourn and Helen ter so she sits up a little every day. shall be a rise, for each defeat a vic-

C. Kendrick were in Mason Saturday. and E. Collier were Sunday callers of Mrs. Mary Collier and Guy. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ingles of Williamston, called on Mr. and Mrs. F. C.

Kendrick, Sunday. Collier were in Mason last week Tuesday afternoon.

the week end. Mrs. Mary Kendrick called on Mrs. Edith Ingles of Williamston one day

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lohn called on Mr. and Mrs. S. Porter, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bautman moved from the Ben Miller farm last Friday into Webberville on their son James' farm. The Jacob school reunion will be held the second Saturday in June. All former teachers, pupils and parents

are urged to be present. Potluck din-

Northeast Lansing Township By W. E. West

George Squires spent a few days one of the graduates. with his sister, Mrs. Hattie West, this

Dr. L. Anna Ballard and Miss Adeline Berridge spent Sunday with the West family. Rural Missionary Gleaners are to meet with Mrs. Roy Moore and Mrs. Mrs. Stephen Mears last Thursday ing with the suggestion of several peo-

hemian dinner, a meeting and a pro- completed. A fine program was en- this picture, no children under fifteen The new mail carrier, Charles E. ed by the hostess assisted by her er evening. A special Five Cent mat-Benedict, started on Route 1, East daughters, Mrs. C. W. Ranck and Mrs. inee will be shown Saturday, June 3, Lansing, this week.

hard times tells us a lot of things we of Farmington were callers at the W. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hunt", Charlie Chaplin in "The Rink' ought to do which we can't.

E. West home Monday evening.

about the first of June.

day at 2 p. m.

and a fine program will be given.

White Oak

By Mrs. Fred Hayhoe

were callers of S. H. Williams last

Miss Norma Hayhoe is helping her

Lott District

By Mrs. Wm. Binkley

and won her economic battles are ro-

mantically portrayed by Richard Dix

men and women who have minded

their own business, built homes and

their birth. As a majestic pageant

of vivid personal history, it traces the

a past decade down to the present day

proving that for each decline there

courage make possible the progress

has faced and survived during three

major depressions. Historical high-

phone to Lindbergh's crossing the At-

background of a great personal drama. A splendid supporting cast

headed by Edna May Oliver, Guy

Kibbee and Skeets Gallagher appear

with Richard Dix and Ann Harding in

this picture. Added attractions on the

program include an Aesop's Fable

cartoon, "The Catfish Romance," and

Tom Mix returns to the screen of

the Mason Theatre for the Fifteen

Cent Night program next Tuesday and

Wednesday in a speedy action drama,

plenty of action in this picture for

those who like their entertainment

fast and furious, the typical Mix fast

Wild animals and wilder women

provide the perils of the jungle in "So

and Robert Woolsey, coming next

for the young people, with several

Stockbridge

By Mrs. Vesta Thompson

noon with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thomp-Detroit, spent Sunday night with their father here.

baccalaureate sermon last Sunday evening at the school auditorium.

Wilson District By Frances Donnohue

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hasbrouck and Mr. and Mrs. Fields and children of and family were recent guests of Mr.

Jackson, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lois and Mrs. Wm. Wilson. Bassett. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Matthiesen and Kolbert Arntson, Lansing _____22 daughter Cleo of Webberville, spent Mr. and Mrs. Ray Supplee of Lan-Vera Bouts, Mason _____18 sing, spent the week end with the lat-

Lois Miller, Lansing _____46 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Irwin spent the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis and Mr. Worth Allen, Mason ______18 and Mrs. Emery Clemens and family Adella Morrison, Lansing _____16 of Lansing, visited Milo Sherwood

Pauline Lipkortz, Lansing _____26 the Donnohue home and with relatives Rose Bound, Lansing _____18 Mrs. Charles McClung spent Tues-

Scott Esnheimer, Lansing _____20 Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Harburn of Emma M. Holey, Lansing _____16 Lansing, spent Sunday afternoon at

Helen Rose, Lansing ______23 ning. The Williams school of Dist. No. 7, Richard Howland, Webberville ____19 Mr. and Mrs. John Bohonnon and Fannie P. Collins, Webberville ____18 daughter and Mrs. Clarence Kilburn as teacher, closed Tuesday, May 23, with a picule at Potter Park in Language. Harold P. Brown, Lansing _____21 called on Mrs. Lois Bassett, Sunday. L. Delight Adgate, Battle Creek __24 | George McCormick spent Sunday daughter and Mrs. Marion Hartsuff

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaimon and sons spent the week end with Charles McClung.

Mrs. Phoebe Haskell of Jackson, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Milo Sherwood and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rowland of Lan-

sing, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rowland, Sunday. The Whipple team was defeated by here May 12, with a picnic at the Woodmancy Brokerage Co., Harold the Bullen team Sunday, the score

> Millville By Mrs. Maggle Burden

The L. A. S. will meet Monday afternoon, May 29, instead of Tuesday as that is Decoration Day. Will Clark and Everett Horwood

were in Lansing last Thursday on bus-Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox and June 5, at Lansing Say- Norman Arthur vs. Clara I. Devery successful term of school last daughter Janet visited her parents, ings & Loan Association vs. Bulock. Vitis. Assumpsit. Kelley, Sessions, week. She will return to the same Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark, Friday. Rev. Terwilliger and family were

called to Assyria, Saturday to see his brother, who is very ill. They also called on her parents near Battle Fred Smith of Stockbridge, former-

ly of North Stockbridge, has gangrene M. C. Kendrick of Lansing, called in his foot. He had the other foot amputated 18 months ago. Mrs. Adah Brown and daughters, Frances and Rosalie, called on Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Bravender Sunday. Roy Bravender and family spent the

Ars. Hilliard Bravender.

A. J. Wilson and Mrs. Burden call- Friday and Saturday. The picture is Mrs. Hilliard Bravender. ed on the Fred Smith family in Stock- a spectacular epic of the millions of bridge, Saturday.
Mrs. Nellie Moffatt and Mrs. Lizzie Stockbridge. They both lived in this great and abiding faith in the land of

vicinity years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Jones called on her mother, Mrs. Nina Kelley, and life and fortunes of a young couple of aunt, Ida Cooper, Sunday. Mrs. Bravender is quite a little bet-Floyd Garrison of Lansing, spent tory. Such folk as these are the un-

part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. sung conquerors whose vision and Bravender. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bravender of of a nation toward achievement and Kendrick, Sunday.

Holly, called on his sister, Mrs. Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lohr and Guy

Holly, called on his sister, Mrs. Chas.

Niethammer, last Saturday. She remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lytle and Mr. Mrs. Frieda Wilcox called on Mrs., and Mrs. A. J. Wilson and Mrs. Nina lights, from the invention of the tele-Mary Kendrick last week Tuesday.

L. Porter entertained friends over ers of Mr. and Mrs. Bravender last lantic, appear on the screen as the Kelley and Mrs. Ida Cooper were call-

> Fitehburg By Mrs. I. S. Batdorf

Wayne Freirmuth had the honor of being the only pupil at Base Line chapter five of "The Jungle Mystery." school who was neither absent nor tardy during the year. Miss Mathias, teacher of Base Line together with the pupils and patrons

of the district, enjoyed a picnic at "The Fourth Horseman." There is Pleasant Lake, Tuesday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weiler on Tuesday, May 16, a daughter. Miss Erma Artz is attending grad- riding and faster shooting against a uation festivities at Spring Arbor this background of picturesque Western week. Her sister, Miss Ethel Artz, is scenery. Added attractions are a one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parman are tion," and the Universal News.

planning for their 50th wedding anniversary in July. The F. & J. club was entertained This Is Africa," with Bert Wheeler by Mrs. C. W. Ranck, Wednesday. The Merry-Go-Round club met with week Friday and Saturday. Comply-Belle Moore Thursday noon for bo- afternoon. A new quilt was nearly ple in Mason who have already seen joyed and a delicious dinner was sery- years of age will be admitted on eith-

Hazel Harr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheldon and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Holland and Mr. reels of comedy and action pictures, baby from Lansing and Miss Howard and Mrs. Fred Holland of Webberville, including Mickey Mouse in "The Fox

land, Chas. Holland and Junior enjoyed an airplane ride during the after-

charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Haviland of Detroit, spent Sunday night with their father here.

Rev. Melvin R. Vender gave the Rev. Melvin R. Vender gave the

Rev. Frye of Lansing, will give the address at Fitchburg, Decoration Day Mrs. Gray of Lansing were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kurtz. Mr. and Mrs. George Morton and The Fitchburg cemetery association will hold election of officers and con- Eva were Sunday guests of her parduct other business at the hall Satur- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greenfield of Wacousta.

Clarence Biebesheimer of Lansing Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Wilson and daughters, Babbette and Jerry Lou, family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Biebesheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Biebesheimer of East Lansing were Sunday afternoon callers. Mrs. Sarah Beaumont attended a R. N. A. convention at Homer last

Thursday.

John Seelhoff, Sr. is in Owosso this MORTGAGE SALE.

daughter visited their sister, Mrs. C. Kirby, and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilcox of Jackson, were recent visitors of their mother, Mrs. Carrie Wilcox.

Miss Theresa Seelhoff is spending a few days with her mother.

The Williams school of Dist. No. 7, White Oak, with Miss Lucille Williams as teacher, closed Tuesday, May 23, with a picnic at Potter Park in Lansing.

Mrs. C. be due and mayable for principal and interest the sum of \$3321.00, and no suit at law having been brought to recover said debt, or any part thereof, notice is hereby given that on Saturday, August 19, 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at Ottawa Street entrance to City Hall Building, Lansing, Michigan, (that being one of the places where the Ingham County Circuit Court is held) said assignee will, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case provided, soil at public auction, the lands described therein, or so much as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due thereon at time of sale, together with interest at six per cent per annum, and

sister, Mrs. Ruth Williams, this week.

MORTGAGE SALE
No. 33213-A
Default having been made in the conditions
of a certain mortgage made by Frank C. Taylor and Hazel L. Taylor, husband and wife,
to the Capitol Savings & Loan Company, a Mrs. Ila Erickson closed her school

Island Corners By Mrs. Mabel E. Root

leader, Mrs. C. W. Ranck, attended day callers of Jas. Hulett.

Hawley and Mrs. Addie Earl will have attended Pomona Grange at the col-

few days.
Mrs. Fred Redman and sons and

Legal Notice

Week.

The oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S.
H. Williams is sick with pneumonia.
The Misses Norma and Therma
Hayhoe visited their cousin, Miss Ella
Hayhoe, last Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright were in
Lansing last Saturday. Their grandson, Frederick Wilkins, returned home with them.
Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox and daughter visited their sister, Mrs. C.
Kirby, and family, Sunday.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain real estate mortgage, whereby the power of sale therein contained became operative, made by R. E. Dake, single, to Edward Gibbons, dated July 22, 1929, and recorded in langham County, Michigan, Register of Deed's office on August 1, 1929, in liber 322 of mortgages on page 282, and duly assigned by said Edward Gibbons to Nora M. Nealson, by an assignment, dated May 20, 1933, and recorded in said Register's office on May 23, 1933, in liber 346 of mortgages on page 88, upon which mortgage there is now claimed to be due and payable for principal and interest the sum of \$3321.00, and no suit at law hav-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayhoe and laughter and Mrs. Marion Hartsuff were callers of S. H. Williams last block six of Hickory Grove Park, Meridian Township, Ingham County, Michigan.

Dated May 23, 1933.

NORA M. NEALSON, Assignee.
C. F. & E. T. HAMMOND, Attorneys for Assignee, Business Address: 601 American State Savings Bank Building, Lansing, Michigan.

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Mrs. Ila Erickson closed her school here May 12, with a picnic at the school house.

O. E. Driver and E. I. Dail of Lansing, called on Wm. Binkley last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Clements visited his mother and sister near Webberville, Sunday.

James Thomas, in company with his mother and sister, called on friends in Williamston, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Harriet Binkley of Lansing, visited her parents a few days this week.

John Weaver and Wm. Colman killed a blue racer on the Weaver farm that measured 4½ feet in length.

Mrs. Mary Lamoreaux will entertain the birthday club this week

Thursday.

The years in which America fought and won her economic battles are romantically portrayed by Richard Dix Mrs. Attorneys for Margages.

GAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY, Mortagges.

CUMMINS. & CUMMINS. Attorneys for margage, and contained by said mortgage as follows:

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Legal Notice

Mrs. Howard Williams called on Mrs. Iva Thompson last week.

Mrs. Lizzle Moon is on the sick list and Mrs. Kistler is caring for her.

The Mission Aid of the Presbyterian church gave a silver tea last week Thursday.

The last meeting of the home culture class for the year was held at the home of Mrs. Carrie Phillips last week Friday afternoon. It was decided to hold the annual picnic the third week in June at Clear Lake.

Wirs. Alfred Bunker, Lavonda Lawrence in Jackson last week.

Mrs. George Springman were in Jackson last week.

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Mrs. Mrs. Harold Lavonda Lawrence, Elleen Weiler. Lavonda Lawrence was absent only one day.

Mrs. Garrie Rogers and daughter,

Mrs. Carrie Rogers and daughter,

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Mrs. Ba Mr. and Mrs. George Springman were in Jackson last week.

Mrs. Mortie Ramsdill and Mrs. Burr Jackson were callers in Jackson last Saturday.

Miss Lucile Alvord of Ann Arbor, spent the week end at the Guy Ramsfell home.

Fern Thompson was home from Ypsilanti, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eames, Jr. and son of Aurelius, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wilserve supper at the hall Friday. The committee: Mrs. J. Huffine, Mrs. Frank Parman, Mrs. N. Hawley and Mrs. Addie Earl will have attended the control of the 4-H club with their 1.07 and Billie of Symria, were Monday and Billie of Symria, were Monday and Billie of Symria, were Monday statended day callers of Jas. Hulett. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crittenden Saturday, achievement day callers of Jas. Hulett. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crittenden of Symria, were Monday attended achievement day callers of Jas. Hulett. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crittenden Saturday, achievement day callers of Jas. Hulett. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crittenden of Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Wilbur Box and family.

School closed at the Island Friday and a picnic was held at Potter park Saturday with about 35 present. Margurite Wheeler will teach again next year.

The L. A. S. will serve supper at the hall Friday. The committee: Mrs. J. Huffine, Mrs. Frank Parman, Mrs. N. Clara Felton and Mrs. Marion Allen attended Pomona Grange at the college armory Saturday night.

HEARING CLAIMS. TAYLOR-SEPT. 20 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for bate Office in the City of Mason, in said county, on the 20th day of May, A. D. 1933.

Present, HON. L. B. McARTHUR, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of AMELIA A. TAYLOR, Deceased. It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place

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

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 20th day of September, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased. against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

L. B. McARTHUR,

said county.

(A true copy.)

RUTH BARR,

Deputy Register of Probate. Give a business man enough rope

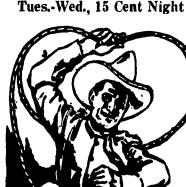
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BUSINESS CARDS ATTORNEYS

Grovenburg By Mrs. Howard C. North

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Angell spent Sunday in Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard North and Lavina and Neva Sanders of Mason, spent the week end at Gull Lake. William Hauser of Lansing, field executive of Boy Scouts, visited Troop Friday. The picnic was held Monday Kirby. 42 at the Owls' Roost Monday eve- at Potter Park. ning. After the meeting the boys en-

joyed a marshmallow roast. Mrs. Wilma Hunt closed her school year with a picnic last Wednesday. About 50 had dinner in the church

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hunt visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell in Holt, Sunday. Mrs. Minnie Higelmire spent sev-

her brother, Howard North. She is very much improved in health. Mr. Coburn, Basil Coburn and Martin Janecke spent last week on a northern fishing trip.

a talk on collecting specimens of var- last week. ious kinds before his biology class, last Tuesday.

Helen Horstmyer and friend called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leonard, for appendicitis last Friday.

Baked Ham

Wilseo Sliced Bacon

Shankless Picnics

Cottage Butts

SMOKED HAMS 15: 121/2G

Beef Pot Roast Menty, tender lb. 10c

Spiced Ham Armour's Star 1b. 25c

Boiled Ham Armour's Star 1b. 25c

Thuringer summer sausage 16. 15c

Campbell's Pork & Beans 4 cans 19c

CANE SUGAR 10 cloth 47c

Fryers Fresh 1933 broilers

Cooked Corn Beef

Plain Olives

Stuffed Olives

Salad Dressing

Potted Meat

Ginger Snaps

Paper Plates

Gold Medal

Kraft Cheese

Pic-Wax Paper

Fanning's Pickles 2
Famous Bread and Butter Pickles

Famous Latonia Club or Rocky River Lemon Lime, Orange or Root Beer

Sandwich Spread

Armour's Star Whole or Half

Saturday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berry visited them Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Starner and Mr. Starner's father visited Mr. and Mrs. Love near Ovid, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buck of Webberville, spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Joe Quenby.

Leone North closed his third year of teaching in the Dunn school last with her grandmother, Mrs. W. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Angell, Marian and Phyllis, Mrs. Rens and Delllah, Mrs. Franklin and Harriett, Edna Janecke, Joyce Raines, Iva May Strobel and the girls' leader, Mrs. Lily Van-Marter, attended the 4-H club achievement day at Dansville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvide North and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ripley and children eral days this week at the home of were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. measles. Chas. Franklin, Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leseney visited them in the afternoon.

Marian Angell, Agnes Tarky and Eldon Peters wrote the 7th grade ex-Leone North was invited by Hugh amination and Erwin Carver and Del-Bartley of Mason high school to give mer Peters the 8th grade examination Little Beverly Leonard is recovering

from the measles. Beatrice Carver had an operation

Towar Garden and Hart Sub. Div. By Mrs. Jay Boyle

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Foster of Indian Hills, Okemos, were Sunday evening callers of Mrs. R. G. and W. D. Mary Foster spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith and son Harry and Mr. Scott of Grand Ledge, spent Monday of this week with L. J. Boyle, helping him celebrate his birth-

day anniversary. Robert Pasch is confined to his bed. Glen Teel of Lansing, called on his sister, Faye Clark, Monday of this

Robert Pardee is sick with the

Aurelius Woman Is Victim Of Illness

MRS. GEORGE BULLEN DIED AT HER HOME MONDAY.

Services were conducted Thursday afternoon at the Bunker funeral home high grade horses. in Eaton Rapids for Mrs. George Bullen, 43, who passed away at her home in Aurelius Monday afternoon following an illness of about four weeks. Interment was made in the Eaton Rap-

Margaret A. Clark, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, was born in Aurelius in 1890. On June 5, 1909, she was united in marriage to George Elevator To Pay Cash Bullen. Three children were born to is survived by the husband, George, the three children, the youngest of FARMERS ELEVATOR NOTIFYING whom is three months old, her mother, Mrs. Harriet Clark, of Eaton Rapids, and one brother, George Clark, of Aurelius, who lives on the farm where sued by the Farmers Elevator com-Mrs. Bullen was born. She spent her entire life in Aurelius.

Robert Wileden New

OFFICERS OF STUDENT COUNCIL and the bank holiday that every re-

council, defeating Eva Oesterle, her June 1. only opponent. Lorraine Smith was chosen as treasurer. She was opposed by Elwynn Collar and Staley Haugn. ious classes are Kenneth Cline and James Wiegman, seniors; Harvey Seeley and Charles Hammell, juniors; Robert Bancroft and Sanford Silsby sophomores: Bud Zimmer and Esther

the council or by a vote of the gen-eral assembly. Eldred Yerks was Niles of Eaton Rapids, will officiate of the class with Mr. chosen for this position by the vote at the services. of the students Friday and the assist- James A. Lewis was born in Eaton

for a period of 50 minutes just before counties. the students went to the polls. There content to trust to the selection of his

Mrs. Wilfred L. Jewett

DECEASED HAD BEEN IN ILL HEALTH THREE YEARS.

Funeral services were held at the Jewett-Vogt funeral home here Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock for Mrs Wilfred L. Jewett, 53, who passed away Saturday morning at her home southwest of the city. She had been in poor health for the past three years ing the last several days she quietly slept and death came Saturday morn-

Matie L. Green was born in Leslie on August 28, 1879, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green. She was after the birth of the third child and united in marriage to Wilfred L. her mother married Ambros Hicks Jewett on September 13, 1918. They and moved into the village of Danshave resided near Mason since their ville where with a step sister, Laura Lillie Lusk of Marshall, were visitors marriage. She is survived by the hus- Hicks, the daughter grew up and at- in this vicinity Wednesday and Thursband, Wilfred L. Jewett, her father, tended school. Arthur Green, and one brother, George Green, of Ionia. She also leaves an ed in mariage to Frances M. Mann. aunt, Mrs. Emaline Fox, of White To this union 3 children were born,

AURELIUS

Mrs. Leona Schurr of Detroit, spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. Of sterling character and upright principles, she has held the respect of Droscha. Her son, Hurldon, returned

Mrs. Bertha Warner, Mr. and Mrs. G. Alberts of Holt, Miss Margaret ily, taking care of her aged step-fath-Rankey and Miss Carol Warner spent er, to her children, grandchildren Sunday afternoon at the Irish rills.

The Aurelius school held their picnic at Potter Park Monday. The Barnes are holding theirs this Friday at ly missed by friends and neighbors.

LEGION AUXILIARY NEWS trict meeting will be held in Mason, or the laugh that was so much a part A pot luck dinner will be served at of her character. So patient and one o'clock, after which the new officers of the district will be elected. Plans are completed for the sale of poppies on Saturday, May 27. A house-to-house canvass will be made by the Girl Reserves, while members there are five grandchildren, one niece of the Auxiliary will sell at the business places and on the street all day Saturday and in the evening.

Mrs. Bell urges all Auxiliary members to be present on Memorial Day at the Legion hall and attend the services at the Presbyterian church and then go to the cemetery.

On June 14 a Fidac program is to be given in the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Seelev and Mrs. Palmer were in charge of the Social hour, and served ice cream and wafers Tuesday

The next meeting will be June 13.

Former Business Man Is Claimed By Death

E. H. WILLIAMS DIES SUNDAY AFTER ILLNESS.

the A. B. Ball funeral home Tuesday afternoon for Edwin H. Williams, 83, who passed away at his home here Sunday morning at seven o'clock aft- COMMENCEMENT WILL OCCUR er an illness of three years. During the past two months he had been steadily failing. The Rev. Lester Snell, a friend of the family, and the Rev. H. H. Hoyt of the Baptist church was made in the Maple Grove cemetery in Mason.

on August 3, 1849, and came to Mich- Pilot Me." igan with his parents when he was many years and also bought and sold For Old."

Clark of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. | Holt.

pany and covering grain and beans are being notified that payments will be made in cash on June 1. In its notice

HOLDERS OF RECEIPTS.

to the holders of the receipts the ele-High School Mayor vator officials point out that the confidence of farmers was not misplaced ces Cook, Bernice Daft, Erma Daft, and that despite the closing of banks Evelyn Drumm, William Fors, Doroceipt will be paid in full when due. Holders of receipts are asked to Robert Wileden, son of Dr. L. A. bring their receipts to the elevator be-Rathbun, Eppa Ross, Burdette Shaft Wileden and Mrs. Wileden, won over fore June 1 and notify the manager his three opponents in the race for whether cash payment is wanted or high school mayor last Friday morn- whether the holder wants his receipt ing at the annual election of student renewed. Failure to notify the elecuncil officers and members of the vator manager before June 1 will

governing body of the school. His automatically result in cash payment closest opponent in the race, Orlo on prices of June 1, George Ward, Lang will be alderman at large for the manager of the Farmers clevator here coming year. Elizabeth Michitsch, a explains. Mr. Ward says that settlesister of the retiring mayor, Rudolph ment is optional with the holder of the Michitsch, was elected as clerk of the receipt if notice is received before

Prominent Auctioneer The aldermen elected from the var- Died Suddenly Monday

SERVICES HELD THURSDAY FOR JAMES A. LEWIS.

Funeral services were held at the eighth grader. The seventh grade alleanness and the derman will be elected next fall.

James A. Lewis, 52, who passed away suddenly Monday night at his home elected by ballot, rather than by the previous method of choosing one in the council or by a vote of the council or by a vote

ant will be the runner-up, Geraldine Slusser.

A low attendance was reported for county on May 17, 1881, and spent his East Delhi avenue, on Friday afterelection day at the school and it is entire life within a few miles of his noon, May 26. estimated that about one-fifth of the birthplace. For 30 years he resided Miss Edna Hoskins, who has been students were not present to vote Fri- on the present farm. For the past 10 in New York state for some time, has day morning. The election went off years he was in the auctioneering bus- returned to the home of her parents, quietly with a few campaign speeches iness and made a wide circle of ac- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tincknell, East given on the morning of the election quaintances in Eaton and Ingham Delhi avenue.

were no campaigning contests this had been in poor health but kept at the home of Mrs. Mae Clever, Depot fair price by trade practices which are year. Each candidate was apparently his daily duties. At his request the street, helping to care for her moth-destructive, Tracy quartet, four men in the com- er, Mrs. Rebecca Miller. munity who were close friends of his, will sing at the services Thursday. The last regular meeting of Community Council was held at the high

Passed Away Saturday brothers, Ed, Charles and Bert, all of which made provision for a picnic the cousins, Mr and Mrs. Jim Post of

OBITUARY

and Mary Whipple, was born in Ingand since the death of her mother a year ago had been slowly failing. Duraway years ago.

Her father lived but a short time

At the age of 16 years she was unit-Mrs. Grace Peterson of Grand Haven, Herman W. Mann and Mrs. Leola Ferguson who reside near home.

old and young, through the years.

For 59 years she has made her home a comforting place to her fam-

On August 1, 1932, she was taken Dansville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Har- ill and since that time has had to be cared for. All that loving hands could do, was done for her and many times when she could speak no words On Thursday, May 25, the sixth dis- of appreciation, there was the smile tired her strength slipped away and just after the setting of the sun on Wednesday evening, May 17th, she went peacefully to sleep.

Besides the husband and children Jennie Holt Ford of Munith, and the aged step-sister, Mrs. Laura Ewers, of Seattle, Washington, to feel that trusting Him we may surely hope, that all in his own good way, He will take us over the waters deep, and at life's soft twilight gray, still bear us on through the darksome hour of night, and its shadows drear, till we step at last on the other shore, where there's naught of care or fear.

If D. R. Lethbridge, city, will bring this item to the NEWS office he will be given a free admission ticket to the

Funeral services were conducted at Senior Activities In Holt End This Week

ON FRIDAY NIGHT.

Baccalaureate services were held Rev. H. H. Hoyt of the Baptist church | Sunday night, May 21, at the North had charge of the services. Interment | Holt Methodist church. Rev. C. P. Andrews of the Presbyterian church of Holt, gave the address of the eve-Mr. Williams was born in New York ning, using the text, "Jesus, Saviour,

Class night exercises will be held four years old. They settled near Yp- Thursday night, May 25, at the North silanti and later moved near the Et- Holt church at eight o'clock. Comchells school which Mr. Williams at- mencement will be held on Friday tended as a small boy. He was mar- night, May 26, at eight o'clock at the ried to Cora L. Phelps on October 15, above named church. The speaker at 1872. The wife passed away on Oc- commencement will be Prof. Caswell tober 1, 1911. He married Josie Bab- of the Michigan State college of the cock on December 14, 1915. He con-ducted a jewelry store in Mason for ment, his topic being, "New Worlds

The class of 1933 of Holt high school Mr. Williams is survived by the widow, Mrs. Josic Williams, of this city, two nephews, Dr. Frank Williams of Owosso, and Fred Willia of Mason, and two nieces, Mrs. C. W. tatorian is Virgilene Levi, the daugh-Browne of Mason, and Mrs. E. H. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Levi of

The class night activities are to be given by the class. The following committees were selected by the class Bullen. Three children were born to this union, John, Jean and Dale. She on Commodity Receipts to plan the program: Class will, Elicon survived by the hisband. George. prophecy, Leslie Larner, Wynona Wemple; class history, Donald Wilson, Eppa Ross; giftatory, Bernice Short, Dorothy Furney; class poem, Evelyn Drumm; class song, Orrin Rathbun,

The class of 1933 is made up of the following people: Dorothy Ashley, Elton Barnard, Benjamin Bassler, Dorothy Furney, Robert Hartig, Elmore Kendall, Myrlin Kendall, Leslie Larner, Virgilene Levi, Russell Lott, Thomas Lennon, Stanley Miller, Orrin Asa Shores, Bernice Short, Donald C. Smith, Donald W. Smith, Donald Wilson, Wayne Stockwell, Wynona Wemple and Donald Youngs.

Election returns for Holt high school of the officers for year 1933-1934 is as follows: Mayor, Edson Wilkins; clerk, Ethel Kinney, senior councilman, Claribell Helmker; junior councilman, Margaret Defenbaugh; sophomore councilman, James Thorburn: freshcouncilman-at-large, Glenn Jenks.

Austin were, in Flushing, Monday. the act.

nesday, May 24. cighth grader. The seventh grade al- farm home on Thursday afternoon for Community Bible Study class held practices which demoralize the bus- son Harley of Grand Rapids, spent the

> and Mrs. Leslie Blair, Depot street Wednesday evening, May 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Neva Randall of For the past six months Mr. Lewis Vermontville, spent the week end at strongly resent being deprived of a

Mr. Lewis is survived by the widow, school auditorium on Tuesday eve-Mrs. Stella Havens-Lewis, three ning. After the business meeting, whom live in Eaton Rapids, and two third Tuesday of June, which will be the 20th, with Mr. and Mrs. L. Bentley in charge of the table and serving, Mrs. J. P. King, soliciting, and Edwin Clever, chairman of sports. A pleasing one act play was given under the chairmanship of Mrs. Keith Odle. The its predecessors. The dining room was play was entitled "Sewing for the opened by a girls' trio with guitar accompaniment, Margaret Deffenbaugh,

by Herman Mann. She was the regular meeting will be the third youngest of three children, Maryietta and Thomas Whipple who passed away years ago.

Tresday in September and a general program committee consisting of Mrs. Joe Bassler, Mrs. Art Grieves, D. P. Barnard and Keith Odle has been appointed to arrange the programs for

the coming year. Henry Austin of Eckford and Miss Kelly.

Phyllis Kathleen, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Martin, Maple street, had the misfortune to fall and break her left arm in one place just

Decoration Day Specials

Parkhurst Says: No MEND The Stockings that the defenders

offering for Decoration Day new frocks made of

FAST COLOR FABRICS

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Again, this summer have a reigning place in the fashion world! Nelly Don has estabDecoration Day have been reterns. They are priced \$1.50 and up.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

We have an assortment of yard 15c. Dresses for the little girl from Children's French Pantie Un-3 to 14. Very pretty print ion Suits in white only. Sizes patterns. Priced 39c to \$1.00. 2 to 10-25c.

Once again we set the pace of pression has made famous. Its an ill wind that "blows no one some good." And it has very unusual groups of bright been the economic "ill winds" that have "blown" into our hosiery department so many determined budget-balancers. Dotted, floral and novelty And of course, too, not only weaves. Colors are mostly have they been back regularlights with some dark grounds about the No Mend Hose. 4 ly, but they've told others included. Price ranges from new warm weather shades have just arrived. Pretzel, Pacific Beige, Lyric and Accord. Priced 69c, 79c, \$1.00.

WHITE HATS

lished her fame for lovely airy ceived. Medium and wide brim voiles. This year she has styles in stitched crepes or many new and charming pat- lacy straws. Priced \$1.00 up.

> Pretty new patterns in Fine Voiles and Dimities. Medium and light colors. 36 inches wide and all fast colors. Per

PARKHURST'S

Dairymen Are Backing Milk Commission Bill

WOULD REGULATE SUPPLY AND DISTRIBUTION OF MILK.

dairy industry received strong support at a hearing before the house agricultural committee held last week. Producers and distributors from many points in the state were represented. All were in favor of the bill which is devised to regulate the supply, dis- John Runyon Sunday. They were altribution and sale of milk and milk man councilman, Arthur Adcock; products; to create a milk commission and prescribe its powers and duties; to provide for licenses in certain in-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones, son Bruce, stances and to provide the penalties daughter Kathlyn and Mrs. A. R. for the violation of the provisions of

bekahs was in the evening of Wed- clared a bill of this nature is greatly VanHorn and family Sunday evening. needed at this time due to unfair and approve codes of business prace called on Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bateman The commission would also act and Mrs. Asa Benham, Saturday. tice. as arbitrator in any market when call-

would be licensed by the commission. Without such licenses, which could be withheld or revoked, unscrupulous dealers would be barred from doing business. It was pointed out that dealer price wars always lower the price to the producer. Producers

North Okemos

weeks' illness of pneumonia. He is able to sit up a short time each day. Okemos high school's annual juniorsenior banquet held Saturday evening

Heathen" and brought out a very little booklets placed at each plate Thayer, in Wheatfield. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Risk and Joan

Lew Cudsworth is some better. Mr. and Mrs. James Schucks and wo children of Lansing, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Heathman. Mrs. West of Lansing, spent a few days with Mrs. Octa Holty. Mrs. Edd Herre, who has been serabove the elbow. X-rays showed a jously ill the past two weeks, remains

Bateman Neighborhood By Edna Casper

House Bill No. 603 to regulate the

The May birthday dinner of Re- Both producers and distributors de-

By Mrs. Walter Heathman

proved as delightful an affair as all decorated in blue and white. Dainty practical lesson. The program was bore the evening's program and menu. Mr. and Mrs. Turau and Audra spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orla Sheathelm near Dansville. Several people from Okemos attended the piano recital at the People's church, East Lansing, as guests of Miss Virginia Lusader and Margaret

Frank Brenner called on J. R Smith, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. MacReckard were called to the bedside of their friend, Mrs. Phebe Huntley, last week. She passed away at 6:45 a. m. Saturday. They will attend the funeral at the Methodist church in Corunna.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Roberts and sons of Lansing, visited Mr. and Mrs. so callers of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ben-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and Mr.

and Mrs. C. Frower of Lansing, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, H. Howig and

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bateman and daughter Evelyn called on Burdette Under provisions of the bill dealers Bateman and family one day last Bernard Smith spent Sunday with

his grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Mr. and Mrs. Ben Boyd of Holt spent Sunday with Z. C. Lewis. Peter Casper and Mrs. Clara Draper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Casper. Miss Neva Sanders spent the week end at Gull Lake. Mr. and Mrs. John Runyon, Neva Sanders and Z. C. Lewis visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Casper, Monday

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