

CONTEST FOR ORATORY HONORS HERE FRIDAY

STUDENTS FROM TEN SCHOOLS TO BE JUDGED HERE.

Declamatory Contest To Begin At Four O'clock, Oratory Contest in Evening.

Students from ten high schools in the third sub-district of state district No. 3 will have entries in the declamatory contest scheduled to begin at four o'clock Friday afternoon at the Mason high school auditorium. In the oratorical contest to be held at the same place beginning at eight o'clock in the evening, students from nine schools are entered. Schools represented in the declamatory contest are East Lansing, Owosso, Corunna, Lansingburg, Okemos, Leslie, Mason, Holt, Webberville, and Durand. All except Durand has entered contestants in the oratory list as well.

Supt. C. E. DeMeritt will be chairman of the declamatory contests and the judges will be Prof. J. T. Caswell of M. S. C., Prin. J. W. Slaughter of Lansing Jr. high school and Supt. Jonas Sawdon of Grand Ledge. The contestants and the titles of the declamations they will give are: Bernice Roe, Oration at His Brother's Grave by R. G. Ingersoll; Hugh Beardlee, King Phillip to the White Settler, Edward Everett; Stuart Nichols, Lincoln A Man Called God, John M. Thurston; Leslie Dole, Message to Garcia, Elbert Hubbard; Marguerite Vorce, Napoleon, R. G. Ingersoll; Frances Disenroth, The Man With The Muck Rake, Roosevelt; Joy Parsons, A Vision of War and a Vision of the Future by R. G. Ingersoll; and Elizabeth Jackson, Evelyn Unruh and Howard McCowan, Spartacus to the Gladiators by Elijah Kellogg.

Those entered in the oratorical contest and their orations are: Lillie Meier, Mississippi River Floods; Harriet Rastall, Governmental Farming; Melvin Oesterle, The Cost of Crime; David Houghton, The St. Lawrence Deep Water Way; Guinevere Thompson, Mussolini and the Blackshirts; Dorothy Spears, The Home and the Crime Wave; Madeline Thornton, World Peace; William Ware, Wherein Lieth Success; and Rhea MacLam, The Spirit of Youth. The chairman of the oratorical contest will be Supt. R. E. Lane of East Lansing and the judges will be Prof. W. W. Johnston and Prof. W. W. Diehl of M. S. C. and Mrs. C. L. Goodrich of Western State Normal.

In the afternoon Sarah Bullen will give a violin solo and the stringed trio made up of Sarah Bullen, violin; Leone Smith, cello; and Mary Bullen, piano, will also play several selections. During the evening George Clinton will play a cornet solo and the girls' quartette, composed of Katherine Gibbs, Sarah Bullen, Leone Smith and Betty Hut, will sing.

Following each contest prizes will be awarded to every entrant and the winner will also be announced. Winners will compete in the district contests which will be held within a few weeks.

C. A. Haugh Opens Mason Sport Shop

HAS LEASED SPACE IN STORE OF FORD ASELTINE.

Clarence Haugh, well known Mason sportsman and an authority on hunting and fishing, has entered the sporting goods business and has leased space in the store of Ford Aseltine. Mr. Haugh announces that he will handle a complete line of baseball, golf, tennis, football, basketball, fishing and hunting equipment. Trout licenses, needed this year for the first time, are on sale now and hunting licenses will also be sold this fall.

Mrs. Mary Slusser Weds Former Resident

DEUEL-SLUSSER NUPTIALS PERFORMED SATURDAY NIGHT.

The wedding of Mrs. Mary Slusser of this city and James Deuel of Lansing, came as a surprise to their many friends here when it was learned that they were united in marriage last Saturday evening. They were attended by Miss Zetta Kaywood of Danville, and the bride's son, Tony Slusser.

Rev. W. R. Prescott performed the ceremony at the bride's home on South street which was prettily decorated with pink and white. Following the ceremony refreshments were served.

BONDS RETURN. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bond reached Mason Wednesday morning, just ten days after leaving Los Angeles. The distance between Los Angeles and Mason by the route they followed was 3,200 miles, making a daily average drive of 320 miles.

NOTICE! Owners of poultry must keep them in enclosures. It is against the city ordinance to let them run at large. By order of the City Marshal. 15w2

Milk price for the month of April, \$2.25 for 3.5% milk, 4c differential, under 4.5% milk and including 4.5% 7c differential. w1

IN SHERIFF'S RACE



Royce H. Arney, M. E. R. Superintendent who aspires to be Ingham County Sheriff.

MANY SCHOOL TEACHERS TO MEET HERE FRIDAY

STATE AUTHORITIES TO ADDRESS COUNTY INSTRUCTORS.

Dr. John Ruff of Michigan State and Mrs. Ethel Hale Russell Listed On Program.

The Ingham County Teachers' Institute for teachers of the graded schools of the county will be held at the high school in Mason Friday, April 13. The morning session will begin at nine-thirty and will be presided over by Supt. James Cotter of Williamston. Dr. John Ruff, head of the department of education at M. S. C., will deliver an address upon the new demands on education and Mrs. Ethel Hale Russell, critic teacher at Western State Teachers' College, will speak of reading, in school and out. The girls' glee club of the Mason high school will furnish music during the morning.

An institute for rural teachers will be held at Dansville, Friday, April 20, according to the announcement made by the committee in charge which is composed of F. E. Searl and Supt. G. E. Watters of Dansville. The meeting will begin at ten o'clock in the morning and two widely known educators have been secured for the program. They are H. M. Crooks, president of Alma college, and Prof. Claude Larzelere of Central State Teachers' College. Each one of these men will give an address both in the morning and afternoon. Music for the meeting will be furnished by the Danville high school orchestra. Rural schools will be closed during the day while the teachers attend the institute.

Another Contest Is Planned For Legion

WINNERS WILL EAT CHICKEN, LOSERS, BEANS.

Merton Coleman and Charles Myers are captains of the two teams entered in the Browne-Cavender post attendance contest and the team captain that uses the most force to compel his followers to attend post meetings will eat chicken along with his men while on the opposite side of the table will be the losers juggling beans and casting covetous eyes upon the chicken across the way. The former balloonist states that while he has always been a lover of beans that chicken always seems preferable to him. Chuck Myers, the local oil magnate, remarks that his followers will be the ones to enjoy the chicken and warns poultry raisers to lock their coops at night so Coleman's followers will not be tempted to seduce any young broilers when they are called upon to furnish the meat for the banquet.

S. A. OFFICERS HERE

Brigadier Fred W. Sellar, division commander of the southern territory of the Salvation Army, and Mrs. Sellar of Baltimore, Maryland, their son, Captain Fred Sellar, in charge of corps at Astoria, Long Island, New York, and another son, Captain Paul Sellar, in charge of corps at Pellston, Pa., and Mrs. Sellar and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hampton of Leslie over the week-end. The senior Mrs. Fred Sellar was a friend of Mrs. Hampton in 1901 to 1903 when both were in training to become nurses.

SARAH SAWYER DIES. Mrs. Sarah Sawyer, aged 75, passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mark Hatch, of Okemos, Tuesday evening after a four weeks' illness. The funeral will be held at the home of her son, Trent Sawyer, of this city on Friday afternoon at 1:30, with Rev. Alfred Eddy of Webberville, officiating. Besides the sister and son three grandchildren survive.

BRIDGE PARTY. Miss Helen Leonard was hostess Tuesday evening to eleven members of her Lansing bridge club. A color scheme of yellow and orchid was carried out with sweet peas charmingly arranged about the home and decorating the tables for the two course luncheon.

COUNTY SUPERVISORS HOLD FIRST MEETING

MAX TEMPLETON OF LANSING ELECTED CHAIRMAN.

Sup. Carven's Resolution Relative to Working Prisoners on Highways Given Committee.

The newly elected board of supervisors handled the county's business with despatch at the first meeting Tuesday and adjournment was taken early in the afternoon. Sup. Templeton of Lansing was chosen temporary chairman and when nominations were in order to choose a permanent chairman he was the unanimous choice. Sup. Hanna was also the unanimous choice as vice-chairman. Both of these supervisors have had long experience in county affairs, Sup. Templeton having served on the board since 1922 and Sup. Hanna of Ingham township for an even longer period. After accepting the gavel, the new chairman promised that he would strive to maintain harmony upon the board and that his appointments and rulings would be fair to all. He praised the members for the co-operation that has existed for so many years and urged that it be continued.

Besides passing upon a number of claims the board approved the issuance of bonds in the amount of \$34,400 to pay for the improvement of a Covert act road known as No. 22 which is the Miller road between Holt and Lansing. The recommendation of the agricultural committee that no home demonstration leader be employed at the present was also adopted. A resolution was also adopted authorizing the chairman to appoint a committee to supervise the construction of the addition to the county tuberculosis sanatorium. The chairman named Supts. Lovejoy, Hagmanier and McComb to serve with the committee on public buildings which will be announced before the next meeting.

The much discussed resolution of Sup. Carven providing for the employment of jail inmates upon the highways of any township or city within the county was brought up for consideration. As introduced during the March session the resolution provided that upon the request of a highway commissioner or city street commissioner that the sheriff would furnish prisoners for certain work such as cutting weeds and brush or any other similar work and that no remuneration would be received by the prisoners for such labor. It was tabled until the meeting Tuesday when it was again taken up. Sup. Carven moved that resolution be amended so that the prisoners would not have to be returned for the noon meal as was originally provided. The amendment was adopted but a motion was carried that the resolution be given to a special committee composed of five rural members of the board of supervisors. The chairman appointed Supts. Marshall of White Oak, Ferguson of Meridian, Runsey of Leslie, Lehman of Stockbridge, and Hanna of Ingham, upon the committee which will submit its report at the next meeting which falls on the second Monday of May.

Four new members took their places on the county board for the first time Monday. They were Roy Moore of Lansing township, Guy Doxtader of Onondaga, Charles Field of Mason, and F. P. VanBuren of Williamston.

Club Picks Delegate For Seattle Meeting

O. S. BUSH TO REPRESENT MASON AT CONVENTION.

At a meeting of the Mason Kiwanis club Monday evening O. S. Bush was unanimously chosen as delegate to the Kiwanis international convention to be held in Seattle June 17 to 21. Mr. Bush will leave in the early part of June and while in the West will visit his son at Portland, Oregon. Special Kiwanis trains will be run on several transcontinental lines from Chicago to Seattle and many delegates from the East will make the trip via the Panama canal. Side trips through the Yellowstone, Yosemite and other national parks are also planned. Mr. Bush will also visit British Columbia and Alaska from Seattle.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED. Lauret Kinnison was awarded first prize in the doll dressmaking contest which closed at Snyder's bazaar and dry good store last Saturday. Her sister, Esther, won second place. Third prize was awarded Frances Hunter. The first two prizes were beautiful dolls and the third prize was a string of beads. Many entrants had exhibits shown. Mrs. Torrance and Mrs. Bordner were the judges.

BURIAL HERE. Burial services were held Wednesday at Maple Grove for Mrs. Addie Wesley Griffin, who died in a Bay City hospital last week. Her home was in Midland but she and her former husband, Mr. Wesley, lived in Mason about twenty years ago. Her second husband, Charles W. Griffin, of Highland Park, and two sons, one of whom is Lynn R. Wesley of East Orange, New Jersey, were here for the services.

STUBBLE BEATERS. Reuben E. Allen, corn borer supervisor, announces that he will try to procure government stubble beaters if farmers file their requests with him. Two of these machines are available in this section and if farmers need them to clean up corn fields, Mr. Allen believes they can be secured. Mr. Allen's address is Mason, R. F. D. No. 3.

BIRTHDAY DINNER. Mr. and Mrs. William Scarlett entertained twenty-seven guests at an Easter dinner Sunday in honor of their son, Casper's birthday. Relatives and friends were present from Flint, Lansing, Owosso and Holt. Casper left Monday morning for Constantine, where he is representing the Boyer Fire Apparatus Co.

GOOD FRIDAY PROGRAM ENJOYED BY COMMUNITY

SPEAKER OF DAY DELIVERS FORCEFUL ADDRESS.

Special Easter Services in Churches Draw many Despite Inclement Weather.

Although a mid-winter blizzard enveloped the city on Easter the churches were well filled with worshippers. A union sunrise service was held in the Presbyterian church which was attended by scores of young people as well as their elders. At the regular hour of worship at the Baptist church Rev. Keldsen chose as his theme, "The Restoration." A special Easter sermon was also given at the Methodist church by Rev. Prescott who also presided over the baptismal service. Rev. Percival delivered a strong sermon on "Seeing the Unseen" at the Presbyterian church. A cantata, "The Easter Victory," was presented in the Methodist church at the vesper service. The church had been decorated by a class of high school girls under the leadership of Mrs. A. B. Ball and the choir was directed by Miss Spink. Another cantata, "Mom of Victory," was presented by the choir at the Baptist church Sunday evening. The baptismal service was also given by Rev. Keldsen. On Good Friday night the Presbyterian choir sang Sir John Stainer's "The Crucifixion," which was followed by a baptismal service and the public reception of members into the church and the administration of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

The first community observance of Good Friday held in Mason was well attended and the program was very pleasing and inspiring. Mrs. Helen Roberts Sholl of the Peoples church of East Lansing, played several selections upon the pipe organ from two until two-thirty when Rev. Stanley Keldsen gave the invocation. After the choir and congregation had sung Gloria Rev. Prescott led the responsive reading taken from the 22nd Psalm. After the singing of a hymn Rev. Prescott led in prayer which was by the anthem, "The Lord is My Shepherd," by the high school glee club.

Mr. Ralph R. Johnson of the university faculty of Ann Arbor, was the speaker of the day and brought to his hearers an inspiring message taken from the text, "All ye who pass by." He declared the teachings of Christianity to be of love and not of hate and to be positive instead of negative. He traced the urging for spiritual worship from the Stone Age down to modern days and declared that no matter how low in the scale of civilization a race might be that it had some form of worship. He declared the passiveness of the masses who from the day of crucifixion down to the present have stood idly by and maintained a passive attitude toward spiritual and religious progress. He stated that education was the salvation of mankind and that mental and spiritual progress should be more closely linked. From comments made by civic leaders following the observance of Good Friday the success of the community undertaking was so apparent that the day will be generally observed in Mason in the future, it is predicted.

Road Building Firm Awarded Three Jobs

COMMISSIONERS RECEIVE MANY BIDS ON PROJECTS.

Briggs & Cheney of Danville, were low bidders on three county road jobs let by the commissioners Monday afternoon. This firm was awarded the contracts for the construction of the Dexter Trail No. 3, a mile in Ingham township running east from Howards corners, at \$7,889.19; Bunkerhill East No. 2, one and one-half miles running northeasterly from the Catholic church, at \$9,496.84; and the Backus-white Oak road No. 1 in White Oak township, a little over a mile and one-half running west from Millville, at \$10,722.10.

C. A. Diehl of Danville, was the successful bidder on the project known as Dexter Trail No. 2, one and one-half miles in Stockbridge township, at \$10,730.86.

The bids received were based on unit prices lower than those of the past few years, according to Gibbons Howlett, deputy county clerk.

HUGE BEAM. The I-beam used in the remodeling of the store front of A. A. Howlett & Co. is forty-two feet, eight and one-half inches long and weighs 4,900 pounds. Improvements now being made on the building will provide another modern store front for Mason and will add needed room for the expanding business of A. A. Howlett & Co.

FAMOUS POLICE DOG SUFFERS ATTACK HERE The huge police dog of W. J. Barnard, attorney of the defense of Arthur Rich during the famous trial here, was in Mason last Saturday with his master. The dog suffered an acute attack of what at first appeared to be madness and Dr. L. A. Welden was called upon to quiet him. The huge animal dragged his master about the court house grounds and alarmed onlookers. Dr. Welden diagnosed the case as a digestive disorder and the dog recovered. Attorney Barnard was in the city on business.

The dog tried to save his mistress when the woman's clothing caught fire after an explosion at her home while Mr. Barnard was in Mason during the famous trial. It is said that the dog tore much of the flaming apparel from the woman and suffered severe burns himself in his futile attempt to save Mrs. Barnard.

PURCHASES FIT. Aurelius township, long noted for its splendid gravel road system, has acquired a large gravel deposit in section 7 of Aurelius.

Laura La Plante Sun.-Mon. w1

SEEKS NOMINATION



John Wendell Bird, Mr. Bird announces his candidacy for republican nomination as prosecuting attorney.

COLLEGE CROP EXPERT TELLS VALUE OF SEED

SPEAKS BEFORE KIWANIAN AND FARMER GUESTS.

Howard C. Rafter of College Farm Crops Department Tells of Experiences.

That the state agricultural college has enabled Michigan farmers to add millions of dollars to their income was the assertion made by H. C. Rafter of the state college farm crops department, speaking before the Kiwanis club and over a score of the best farmers in the county Monday night. He told of the seeds that had been improved for use in Michigan where climatic conditions demand sturdy, quickly maturing plants. He spoke of the benefits the state has derived from alfalfa and of the increase from 73,000 acres of the crop in 1919 to 513,000 acres in 1927, as due largely to the providing of the proper seeds.

He traced the progress of agriculture from the primitive methods used fifty years ago to the efficient methods used today and said that one farmer on 80 acres could produce four or five times as much food today as he could fifty years ago. He said that in earlier years many farmers depended upon farm speculation for their profits but it was necessary to make the farms themselves earn a profit now. He explained the fifty years ago a settler could take up new land and after clearing it, could sell at a profit but that now there is no market for new lands and the farmer must get his profit from the soil.

Mr. Rafter said that the personal equation largely entered into agriculture and that one farmer could make a profit on a crop where his neighbor might take a loss. He urged the selection of the best seeds as a guarantee for profitable farming, bringing out that it cost just as much to fit the ground, to cultivate and harvest poor crops as it did to raise bumper crops. The overhead and the cost per acre is the same in each case, he said, but the cost per bushel or ton can be lowered by the use of known seed. The college expert told of the experiments conducted at the college and of the new hardy varieties of barley that will be field tested this year. He explained how the seed sources were being investigated so that farmers could be sure of getting seeds grown under conditions similar to those of Michigan.

Mr. Rafter pointed out that Michigan farmers are rapidly turning to dairying and said that with the industrial growth of the state that dairying should prove profitable. The increase in the acreage of alfalfa is also connected with the increased production of dairy herds, the speaker explained.

Following the address of Mr. Rafter the Kiwanians and their guests visited the corn-borer truck which remained in Mason for the night.

Famous Police Dog Suffers Attack Here

DOG THAT TRIED TO SAVE MISTRESS, IN MASON.

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Laura La Plante Sun.-Mon. w1

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION PICKS STATE DELEGATES

PRASE ADMINISTRATION IN COUNTY, STATE AND NATION.

Harmony Prevails in One Of The Largest Republican County Conventions Held In Years.

Wednesday afternoon the circuit court room of the court house was filled to capacity with delegates and visitors to the county republican convention. It was one of the largest county conventions ever held and one of the most harmonious. The convention was called to order by Jacob Schepers of East Lansing, chairman of the county committee, who requested Paul Eger, secretary, to read the official call. Mr. Schepers then called upon Walter Foster to preside as temporary chairman. Mr. Foster lauded President Coolidge, Herbert Hoover and Governor Green for their faithful service to the nation and state. He also outlined the history of the republican party since its formation at Jackson seventy-five years ago and prophesied a long and able tenure for it.

Mr. Foster was chosen permanent chairman and Mr. Eger permanent secretary and the chairman appointed the following committees: Credentials, James P. Edmonds, Max Templeton, McKinley Lee, A. J. Potter, Burt Green, John Lechler and A. W. Brown; Resolutions, John W. Haarar, Seymour Person, Prudence Bowman, Fred Searl, John Doole, A. C. Carton and Floyd Baird; Order of Business, Bernard Pierce, G. C. Dillman, Frank Gorman, Mrs. Robinson, W. T. Shaw, Grace Rowley and William Lovejoy. The committee announced that each township would be entitled to one delegate to the state convention and that Mason and East Lansing would each be entitled to two delegates and that Lansing would have twenty-one with five to be elected from the county at large.

Donald E. Bates was chosen as delegate at large and chairman of the county delegation. Other delegates at large are Jacob Schepers of East Lansing, M. R. Carrier and John W. Haarar of Lansing, and Harry Bond of Mason. Among the delegates selected by the wards in Lansing are Fred Wit, Floyd Baird, C. W. Foster, Frank E. Gorman, Clarence E. Holmes, S. S. Riley, Chas. Loomis, Lawrence Lyons, W. T. Shaw, Chas. W. McGill and Chas. E. Ravens. Following is a list of the townships and other cities and their delegates: Alafdon, E. A. Tyler; Aurelius, Ward Bullen; Delhi, Ross Thornburn; Lansing, Mrs. Bertha Cooley; Leslie, George Graham; Leroy, Alfred A. Cochran; Locke, W. F. Dains; Meridian, Homer S. Murphy; Onondaga, Ray Whitney; Stockbridge, Chas. Lowe; Wheatfield, Howard O. Biggs; Williamston, John F. Lechler; Mason, L. H. Harrison and L. B. McArthur; and East Lansing, G. C. Dillman and Thos. Gunson. Bunkerhill, Ingham, White Oak and Vevay had no delegates present so the convention selected representatives to fill out the delegation to the state convention. They are John Doole, John Wendell Bird, C. B. Collingwood and V. J. Brown. The same delegates will attend the sixth district convention at Pontiac as well as the state convention.

The report of the resolutions committee praised the administration of President Coolidge for tax reduction and supported flood prevention measures. The St. Lawrence waterway project, national defense including army, navy, national guard and C. M. T. C., and the Nicaragua policy as well as the foreign policies of Secretary Kellogg. The report endorsed Congressman Hudson and praised Governor Green for his conscientious administration and urged that support be given to prevent Chicago from stealing water from the Great Lakes. Herbert Hoover was unqualifiedly endorsed as a presidential candidate and Mrs. C. M. Barber of Lansing, was recommended as a delegate at large to attend the national convention to be held at Kansas City.

Womans Club Meets With Mrs. F. E. Searl

OLD FASHIONED SPELLING BEE AFFORDS MUCH PLEASURE.

The Womans Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. E. Searl. A paper on the History of Aviation written by Mrs. Clarence Howes, was read by Mrs. E. C. Dart due to the absence of the authoress. An old fashioned spelling school was then conducted and Mrs. J. G. Wells, Jr. and Mrs. D. E. Watts carried off the honors.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Edgar Adams and Mrs. Henry Verhelst. Mrs. Verhelst then entertained the club with pictures and stories of happenings in Belgium.

The next meeting will be the annual election of officers and will be held with Mrs. C. W. Browne.

MEETING CHANGED. The regular meeting of the Ingham County Farmers Club which was to have been held at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dart, Saturday, April 14, will be held with Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hood on West Ash street in Mason. Upon the table committee are Meadames E. G. Spink, Wesley Spink, Frank Frost, Alfred Allen and Ward Bullen. After the dinner hour the following program will be given: Music by the club, agriculture in Ingham county, by J. G. Wells, Jr.; piano solo by Gertrude Dart, reading by Mrs. Mac Vaughn, piano solo by John Dart. Dr. W. E. Hitzog will deliver an address entitled, "The Greatness of Michigan."

Write it on your heart
that every day is the best
of the year.—Emerson.

Pin thy faith to no man's
sleeve; hast thou not two
eyes of thine own?—Carlyle.

INGHAM COUNTY NEWS

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National Forest Week

The interval from April 22 to April 28 has been proclaimed as American forest week and Governor Green has set April 28 as Michigan's Arbor day. During this week the attention of the state and nation will be called to the conditions of our forest resources. It is well that this week and this day has been set aside but if Michigan and the rest of the former forest states are to make any headway the other fifty-one weeks in the year will have to be put to use as well.

The wealth of every nation has been wrapped up in its forest resources as a study of the rise and fall of previous states has proved. Ancient Greece and Palestine would not have fallen so far had the country been forest-minded. Agriculture is short lived when the forests have been cut down; the underlying rocks are washed bare of fertile soil, torrential rains, unchecked by forest growth, make agriculture impossible. Birds and forest creatures are decimated and a once fertile and prosperous country becomes a barren waste.

It does no good to censure our forefathers for their short sightedness and neither is it absolutely fair so to do. Fifty years and a hundred years ago the very lives of Americans depended upon products of the soil, there was a scarcity of farms and an oversupply of timber. But since that time conditions have changed. There are now too many unprofitable farms and the government has so aided vast reclamation projects that it will be many years, if ever, when America will not be able to produce its own food supply. Here in Michigan especially vast areas have been laid waste by lumbering and the soil is such that agriculture can never be made profitable. For years these areas have been in poverty; forbidding to the eye and a shame to the state.

Placing all sentimental arguments such as pride and scenic beauty in the background, we still have enough strong arguments left to warrant a constructive and progressive reforestation program. From a monetary angle, reforestation in Michigan will be profitable. Waste lands in the northern part of the state can be made to yield a profit in dollars and cents. Timber can be produced at a profit where agriculture is a failure. In fifty years, if plantings are made now and fires are kept away, dividends will be forthcoming from the sale of timber. Aside from the sale of timber other benefits will be derived. Michigan can be made a wild life paradise. Forests will offer needed cover for game and this game will be self-propagating if food and cover is provided by the forest. It does but little good to restock our woods and streams if the necessary food and other conditions are not provided so that this game can exist. Streams where trout once thrived are not a natural habitat for trout when the forests have been cut; the temperature of the water is changed and the food supply is exhausted. Poor patches should be blamed on lack of food and changed natural conditions instead of over-fishing.

Labor in the forests will augment the incomes of farmers and hunters so that the population of many of our northern counties can subsist. The country of northern Michigan can be made an attractive place in which to live and to rear generations of honest, clean, virile men and women who love nature instead of being the breeding place for penury and despondency that is too often the case under present conditions.

Reforestation is an investment; it is not an expense. It is just as necessary or even more necessary than good roads because without forests there will be but little to call tourists back to our north country. When Michigan and the nation begins to look at reforestation in its true light and from the standpoint of a business proposition great strides will be made. Before that time arrives American forest week will have to be but one of fifty-one forest weeks and Arbor day will have to be but one of 365 such days in every year. We'll have to be forest-minded.

An Overworked Epithet

Although the vast majority of state papers praise the judgment of Governor Green in the appointment of Senator Vandenberg and express the opinion that no finer representative of the great state of Michigan could have been selected, there are several publications that accuse Michigan's new senator of being a reactionary. The Lansing Industrial News and the Michigan State Digest, both printed in Lansing, share this view as does another state paper that even enters the realm of vilification in the presentment of its editor's opinion.

Just what is a reactionary? The dictionary defines it as being retrogressive. Is it retrogressive to stand for America and American ideals? The new senator is a stern believer in fundamental American policies. He is against foreign entanglements and for his stand against them he first came into national prominence. If he is a reactionary so also was Washington, Adams, Hamilton, Clay and Roosevelt. If it is being reactionary to follow a sound, safe, conservative and constructive path and to refuse to scamper after every fancy fad and fable that appears upon the political horizon then Senator Vandenberg is probably guilty.

The Grand Rapids man has always been a force for good. He has fought sturdily against what he considered evil. His is a forceful personality. He is not a temporizer and is not swayed by every wind that blows. The state and nation has need of such men; men who can think things through for themselves; men who can say "no" and stand by it. It's so easy to say "yes" in political life and so often expensive. At least it will be refreshing to have such men in the senate. If he is a reactionary let's have more of them. If that's as harsh an epithet as the senator's political enemies can apply, then indeed, the governor's choice was for the best interests of the state.

The Whack Of The Bat

This week baseball will come into its own. While the privilege of witnessing big league baseball is denied most of us, there will be millions who will keep close tab of the games played day by day. Big league baseball is a national institution and one that has a firm hold on Americans young and old. Golf has made great strides in popularity in the last few years but baseball still maintains its hold on national interest.

Whether or not we are interested in big league baseball we all should be concerned with providing facilities for boys to emulate the prowess of Cobb, Speaker and Ruth. Golf courses are all right but they do not fill the bill for youngsters. A vacant lot, a bat, a ball and two or three mitts will go farther with boys than will an eighty-acre golf course costing thousands of dollars and it will give them better training. Baseball is in a class by itself for instilling teamwork, fair play and the co-ordination of mind and muscle. Baseball furnishes a healthy outlet for boyish spirits that no other sport seems to provide. Many who can't distinguish between a punt and a touchdown attend university football games mainly for the splendor of the setting. Thousands have taken up golf because they think that it adds to their social prestige. But those who play baseball and those who are inter-

ested as spectators do it for the love of the game and not to obey some passing fad or fancy.

Boys should be granted permission to lay out diamonds on vacant property in every neighborhood. They will furnish their own equipment and the matter of broken window glass can be considered later. Just as England's battles are said to have been won on the playgrounds at Eton just so has many of the everyday battles of American business been won years before on some vacant lot.

There are many who complain that athletics have been given too prominent a position in high school and college life and that forensic activities are shoved aside. An opportunity is presented Friday night for this community to show that it is interested in oratorical and declaiming training. The district contest will be held in the Mason high school auditorium. Winners of school contests from many schools in this section of the state will deliver orations and declamations. This community should show its interest by a well filled auditorium.

WISE and OTHERWISE

A wealthy Eastern woman marries her butler. Well, that is one way to cut down expenses.

A U. S.-British radio war is said to be practically certain. Doubtless we will soon be getting broadsides of static from the other side of the Atlantic.

The American embassy at Mexico City was injured in a recent earthquake, and Senator Heflin forgot to say that it was due to our imperialistic policy in Latin-America.

An American was fined \$18 for taking bootleg liquor into England. Probably he was prosecuted under the "defense of the realm" act.

Stefanson the explorer, in a three weeks' test, thrives on a diet of meat. We can now expect an outburst of indignation from the spinners and the carroeters.

The pacifist of a hundred years ago who thought it was a mistake to build the "Constitution" now has a great grandson who is sure we ought to dismantle what remains of our navy.

Our idea of no place in which to be active in politics is Chicago.

Calling a fellow an "oil can" in days gone by was only a mild insult at most. Now it would be the basis for a big libel suit.

What is needed for traffic is an automobile with an airplane motor that can jump over the jaywalkers, and the safety zones.

When a boy started to college in the old days he wanted to be sure to get the right kind of books. Now he wants to be sure that he gets the right kind of rumble seat roadster.

The president of the Art Fashion League, says that the Gibson girl hat is coming back again. If this is true a lot of our cities are making mistakes in narrowing down the sidewalks.

The usual reports of spring floods in various parts of the country are now coming in, but this is nothing to the good of oratory which will be let loose all over the country a few months hence.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Donald Siegmund, Jackson	21
Virginia Groffe, Lansing	19
Edwin Lapham, Lansing	62
Ida Cole, Lansing	59
Paul Fulton, Lansing	21
Ruby Berridge, Lansing	18
William Aseltine, Vevay	20
Irene Potter, Vevay	21
Edward McKamara, Lansing	30
Louise Brisbo, Lansing	18
Edward Ziegler, Williamston	21
Vern Wright, Marshall	20
Stanley Larson, Lansing	20
Beulah Taylor, Lansing	19
Harry Thompson, Lansing	44
Leila Belle Brockway, Lansing	25
William Vibber, Lansing	56
Jessie Holmes, Lansing	43
Clyde Mascho, Lansing	20
Myrtle Roberts, Potterville	19
George Wright, Lansing	18
Mildred Balzer, Lansing	16
E. J. Scott, Lansing	55
Winifred Thomas, Lansing	51
Fred Shuert, Lansing	20
Ruth Blakslee, Lansing	18
Clayton Meckwith, G. Rapids	21
Mildred Davis, Lansing	17
Francis Pratt, Lansing	21
Susie Brown, Mecosta	19
George Goodhue, Lansing	47
Iva Murphy, Lansing	35
Earl Jones, Lansing	29
Glady's Deuel, Lansing	24

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dansville, Mich., April 6, 1928.
Editor Ingham County News.

Dear Sir: After reading your editorial concerning Sears, Roebuck & Co. and other foreign concerns, I was somewhat surprised to find you had given free advertising to the amount of two columns if it were all together, to a foreign product, namely margarine. This was particularly surprising coming from a newspaper printed in the center of a community where dairy products form a great part of the farmers income and where every pound of margarine sold means that much less butter. Also, one article in particular ridiculed the feeding of rats in the study of nutrition, a method used by M. S. C., another local institution.

How's that for boosting your own town and community?
MRS. AMI TERRILL.
Editor's Note: The above criticism was well made and is timely. A small

amount of plate was needed to fill the space in last week's paper and without the editor carefully reading the filler, it was used. Readers may rest assured that such propaganda will not be allowed to creep in again.

That Episode at the Jail

Mason, Mich., April 10, 1928.

On Monday, April 2, I was called to attend John Wellman at the jail. He told me he had been sick two days then and had asked for a doctor but I was not called until Monday. There had been several cases for more than a week of mild gripe among the inmates and his case resembled the others except that he had more fever and some sore throat. On Tuesday I diagnosed it as quinsy of left tonsil. When I called on Wednesday to see him I was told he had scarlet fever and had been taken to Lansing.

When I first saw him on Monday I wanted to transfer him to the jail hospital but that had been reserved for three high school boys of Green Gables fame so the prisoners when sick have to stay in their bunks where the light and air is not the best and get along the best they can.

I do not dispute his having scarlet fever now but do not believe he had it when I saw him on Monday. It is not a rare thing to be mistaken in diagnosis on first or second visit and again many cases do not develop their true nature until a later period.

More or less authentic reports have been circulating in this community lately of brilliant errors in diagnosis by physicians other than myself so I do not feel lonesome. Doctors are few who always hit the nail squarely on the head every time.

DR. T. C. BUSKIRK.

TWO EYES

just two—No more stand between you and absolute darkness.

A slight hemorrhage, a little neglected eye strain, may ruin your eyes. The time to have them corrected is the moment you notice anything wrong. A little attention given your eyes now may save you much suffering and a possible loss of vision.



An examination by Gould's improved methods will reveal the true condition of your eyes and if they need attention. He will be at Mason Hotel, Tuesday, April 17, from 9:30 to 3 p. m. Home office, 707 Post Bldg., Battle Creek. Phone 6041.

MADE WITH SALTS OF THE

Rexall
Epsom Salt

Those mean little headaches disappear at once and you are free to take up the day's tasks with vigor if you take two teaspoonsful of Epsom Salt dissolved in a glass of cold water each morning.

25c
One Pound Container

Longyear Bros.
Mason, Michigan

A System That Never Fails

There is one system that never fails.

Buy what you need and save what you can today, and you can buy what you want tomorrow. Those who follow this system are never dependent in their old age and they have enjoyment from day to day as well. They build their happiness on a secure foundation.



Savings accounts at this bank earn four per cent per annum if left less than six months. If deposits remain for six months or longer, interest at the rate of five per cent per annum is added.

Open Your Account Today

Dart National Bank

Under National Supervision



A BLANKET must be fluffy and can't possibly shrink. . . . if it is

washed properly. Our modern special blanket machinery turns out beautiful work. Let us wash your blankets and return them. . . ready for Summer storage. . . packed in hermetically sealed Sanitex Blanket Bags. . . Mothproof. . . dustproof and cedarized.

John Samann's Sons

Cleaning and Pressing Clothing Tailoring



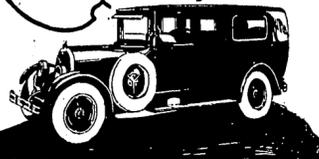
Distance Is Bridged

by our splendid motor equipment; no matter how far away you are, you can avail yourself of our services.

We serve in the rural districts as well as in town—wherever discriminating people are to be found. Do not hesitate to call upon us.

A.B. BALL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Ambulance Service
MASON, MICH.

Phones
DAY 140
NIGHT
72



Cedar Fence Posts

Loading car of 4 inch and up 8 foot woods run live cedar posts this week. Will be here soon. Telephone your order so the posts will be reserved for you. For 100 or more, 32c; less than 100, 33c if taken from car.

Mickelson-Baker Lumber Company

Phone 16

Member Federal Reserve Bank

An Exception to the Rule

A MAN is usually shirking his duty when he unloads his own responsibilities upon the shoulders of another.

But it is just a case of good judgment when you allow us to be responsible for the safety of your Bonds, Deeds, Insurance Policies, Jewelry and other valuables.

Store them in one of our Safety Deposit Boxes. They will be absolutely safe from fire or theft and always in place.

We will assume your responsibility for a few cents a week.

COME IN TODAY

**—THE—
FIRST STATE & SAVINGS
BANK**

(Mason, Michigan)



The Bank on the Corner

North Holt

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watters are working at the Midway Oil station. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eckett entertained the following guests for dinner on Easter Sunday: Mrs. Myrtle Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rheil, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kieppe and children of Lansing, Lena Kieppe and Miss Ada Kieppe and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stroble and daughter of Dimondale. Mrs. George Thompson was called to Indianapolis, Ind., a week ago Sunday to see her mother, who was very sick. She is some better now. Mr. Mattison has moved into the house on the corner of Mt. Hope and Willoughby road.

South Alatedon

The W. A. L. A. S. meets next week Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Larner for potluck dinner. Mrs. Shreve and son visited at F. Wells, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Franc Barker of Royal Oak, visited at H. J. Laycock's, the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson entertained his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and his brother, Harry, from Lansing, Sunday. The teacher and children paid a visit last Tuesday to Johnson's woods where they were making syrup. Mrs. Janette Severance is gradually failing in health. Hugh Sutton is now working for Will Palen and attending school here.

Whipple's Corners

Elmer Bravender and family spent Easter at Roy Rae's. Eber DeCamp has a new Whippet. Mr. Conklin has moved to the Ives farm, southeast of Mason. Evelyn Rae spent the week end with Marian and Agnes Bravender. Clifford Wheeler of Flint, is visiting his sister, Mrs. G. W. Bashore. Paris Witt spent Easter at G. W. Bashore's. Aaron Younglove is spending a few days with Albert Aseltine. Herman Mann is on the sick list. Howard Aseltine is spending a few days with his grandparents, Alfred Aseltine, while his parents are moving to Flint to take up civil service work. Osmond Hayhoe is working for Alfred Aseltine.

Across the Garden

Leland Stickney spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buckingham. Miss Marie Schopp is still out of school on account of sickness. Dr. Froll of Eaton Rapids, is caring for her. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Maurice Brown in Eaton Rapids. Leo Hostler and family of Hamlin, spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Bateman. Orlie Haynes and family of Mason, spent last Thursday evening at Clark Haynes. Frank Shopbell visited at the home of Guy Bateman last Saturday. Bernice Lambert and daughter of Lansing, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Baumer. Mr. and Mrs. Willis and Mr. Johnson of Lansing, visited at the home of John Bateman on Monday. L. A. Gage has a new Tudor Ford sedan.

DuBois Neighborhood

Mrs. Julia Warner is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Lay and family. Mrs. Thomas Bunker is improving nicely from her operation for appen-

ditis. Albert Bunker is at home after an extended visit with his son, Cleo, at Holly. Easter services were held at the Nazarene church, Sunday. Mrs. W. D. Angell has been quite sick again. Mrs. Arlo Angell will entertain a friend from Lansing this week. She entertained a cousin and wife from Temple last week. Thomas McIntee who is a guard at the Jackson prison, fell from the wall Saturday, breaking his leg.

Clarke Center

Donald and Florence Clark are absent from school on account of the chickenpox. Mrs. Laurinda Clarke and grandson spent Easter with Wm. J. Clarke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Cady and family of Mason, were Easter guests of the Wesley Clark family, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Collins and son spent the evening recently with Chas. Dart and family. Joe and Fred Bullen returned from their work near Lake City, last Thursday.

Phillips District

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Green and Margorie returned home Wednesday from a week's visit in Chicago and Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stewart and son of Lansing, spent Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flitton. Bert Tyler is in Detroit on business. Mr. and Mrs. George Gruhn and family spent Easter Sunday in Lansing, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown. The U-Go-I-Go Club was entertained in Lansing last Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cox. The evening was spent playing "500". Those receiving prizes were Mary Austin and Frank Tyler won high score, Lula Arend and Bryan Wiegman second.

South Delhi

Mr. Kitter returned from the St. Lawrence hospital last week, but is still very weak. Albert Dick and family and A. Kuhn were guests at N. L. Minar's, Easter. Mrs. Ida Cummins and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cummins of Lansing, were week end and Easter guests at George Pryor's. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Weston of Jackson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy McMullan, Sunday. Mrs. Mahala Keller has been suffering the past week with blood poison in her hand.

Wheatfield Center

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Wert Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fisher were in Pontiac last Friday to hear Paul Raider speak. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Moyer of Lansing, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biggs. Howard Biggs made a business trip to Mason, Monday. George Pratt was in Mason, Tuesday and in Lansing Thursday, on business. Homer Brown spent the week end in Detroit. The church held their Easter exer-

Pray Neighborhood

Mrs. Jay Carr entertained the Ladies Aid last Wednesday. Harold Tiedgen with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Tiedgen, took Easter dinner with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wicker. Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Redfield visited Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sherwood. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Royston spent Easter with their aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lovely of Eaton Rapids.

Northwest Stockbridge

Mrs. Lizzie Usher from Jackson, was a caller in this community last week. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barth from Dearborn, spent Saturday night and Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Carl Barth. Miss Cora Sharland from Mt. Clemens, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharland. Mrs. Clare Briggs has been entertaining her mother from Jackson the past week. Elaine Boyce from Stockbridge, spent the week end with Margaret Grostefon. O. N. Hague entertained company from Detroit one day last week.

North Leslie

Mrs. Lynn Jewell was in Mason last Friday. Eli Morgan is seriously ill. The L. A. S. which met with Mr. and Mrs. Montic Woodard last Thursday was well attended. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Elaine Wheeler's, the first Thursday in May. Homer Snyder took his son and family to Elkhart, Ind., last Saturday, where they will reside. The Hasbrouck children are having the mumps. Mrs. Belle Skinner returned to her home in Jackson last week after having spent some time with Mrs. Sarah Sherman. Mrs. Belle Lombard was in Kalamazoo last Wednesday to see her husband.

Bunkerhill

Charles Briggs has sold his property here to Ernest Atherton. Edwin Paul, who has been ill for a long time from a complication of diseases has gone to Ann Arbor for treatment. Arthur DeCamp has been to Lansing for treatment. He has been ill for a long time. Mrs. Thomas Bunker is improving nicely from her operation for appen-

7 x 2 = 14 x 2 = 28 Billion

**DOUBLED AND REDOUBLED
all WITHIN FIVE YEARS!!**



**CHESTERFIELD
CIGARETTES**

WE STATE it as our honest belief that the tobacco used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

cises at 9:30 Sunday morning. A good crowd was in attendance. Dell Wolf and children made a business trip to Mason, Saturday. The Wheatfield Center L. A. S. will serve supper to the Mason Kiwanis club Monday evening, April 16, at Wheatfield Grange hall. Miss Bertha Showerman spent the week end in Lansing. Mrs. Chapman and Harry spent Sunday in Lansing with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benjamin.

North Okemos

The Methodist Ladies Aid Society will hold their regular meeting at the I. O. F. hall Saturday. Supper will be served at 5 p. m. until all are served. They will have baked goods, aprons, quilts, towels, pillow cases and other articles for sale. Everyone invited. Mrs. Vernon Long, who was operated on for appendicitis at St. Law-

rence hospital is expected home in a few days. The Easter cantata rendered by the Holt and Okemos choirs at the Methodist church was much enjoyed by a full house Sunday evening. Clifford Rix is building a house in Okemos. The funeral services of Mrs. Carrie Hulett were largely attended at the Baptist church last Wednesday. Albert Dormer of this place and Miss Myrtle Moore of Lansing, were married at the Haslett Baptist parsonage, Friday. Orrin Grettenberger and Elton Daniels, students at Ferris Institute, spent Easter at the home of their parents. Miss Gladys Vickers and Irene Bauchman of Williamston, were recent visitors at school. Mrs. Ben Kent, who has been confined to her bed with rheumatism is getting better. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Whiting entertained eleven guests at an Easter dinner, Sunday.

Chas. Daniels, who underwent an operation several weeks ago at St. Lawrence hospital is out again. Okemos School Notes A play, "The Whole Town's Talking," will be given by the faculty April 27, in the high school gymnasium at 8:15. Admission will be 25 and 35c. The sub-district oratorical and declamatory contest will be given at Mason, Friday, April 13. Dorothy Spears and Evelyn Unruh will represent Okemos there. Nine schools are competing. It will be given at 7:30 in the school auditorium. The motion picture to be given on April 12 will be John Gilbert in "Monte Cristo". The comedy will be "Twenty Leagues Under the Sea". There will also be a news reel and vaudeville. On April 19, L. O. Armstrong, a hunter of big game, sea lions and whales will give an illustrated lecture. On April 26, there will be no picture on account of the teachers play to be given April 27.



Beautify Your Floors

Beautify your floors and beautify them with Acme Quality Floor Roc Varnish.

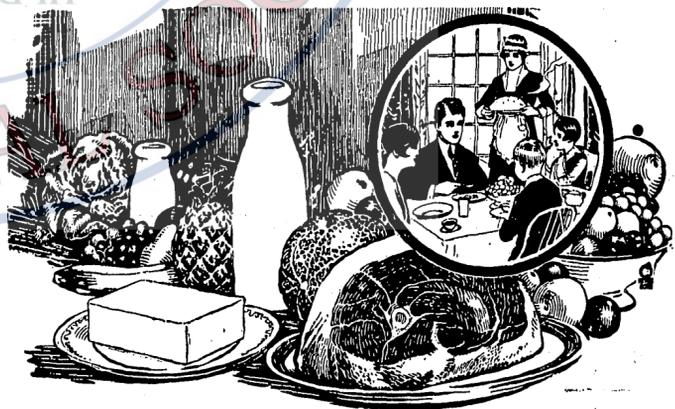
This is a heavy duty varnish that is prepared to withstand the extremely hard usage that a floor varnish must undergo.

Finish your floors with Acme Quality Floor Roc Varnish and in a short time they are ready for use. Scuffe—dance on Floor Roc—you will not damage its glossy surface.

ACME QUALITY FLOOR ROC VARNISH

We are the Local Acme Quality Service Station. Bring your Paint Problems to us.

LONGYEAR BROS.



Refrigeration is Cheaper Than Spoiled Food

TRUPAR ELECTRIC

Trupar Electric refrigeration is the modern and economical method of preserving foods. Trupar is quiet, safe and simple. There is nothing to get out of order. The temperature is constant and easily regulated. The price is reasonable.

Refrigeration the Trupar way is not an expense—it is a saving. It will pay for itself in food saved. Warm weather will be here soon and you will need refrigeration to keep from wasting food.

Trupar refrigeration keeps foodstuffs at a constant temperature; there is no variation that permits bacteria growth. Food is so much better and goes farther when it is kept cool the Trupar way.

See the Trupar in our showroom. We'll explain it to you.

Mason Plumbing and Heating Co.

WM. F. DART, Prop.

Classified Advertisements

For Sale

FOR SALE—20 acres of pasture land. Inquire of Wm. Miller, South Aurelius. 15w1p

FOR SALE—Power washer, practically new and dining room table. Mrs. E. F. Guenther. 15w2p

FOR SALE—Florence oil stove, nearly new. Mrs. A. J. Hinchon, phone 200-J. 15w1p

FOR SALE—Holstein cow due to freshen now. Sam McMann. 1p

FOR SALE—Pair black geldings, 9 years old. Fred Smith, Eaton Rapids, 7 miles west, 1 mile south and 1/2 mile west of Mason. 15w1p

FOR SALE—10 Duroc weaning pigs. 18 grade coarse wool ewes, aged from 1 to 6 years, with 11 nice lambs and more to follow. B. C. Raymond, 2 miles north of Dansville. 15w1p

FOR SALE—Peck's early seed potatoes. O. B. Wood, Leslie. 15w1

FOR SALE—Gray and white cow, new 9x12 rug, hand washing machine and bench wringer. Grover Akers, Mason. Phone 322-F11. 1t

FOR SALE—Horses, 3 to 12 years. Priced reasonable. Also field selected Yellow Dent seed corn. W. B. Frost & Son, Wheatfield Center. 15w1

FOR SALE—Early Ohio seed potatoes. Fine quality, at the Poxson-Bateman farm. 3101 S. Cedar St., Lansing, Mich. 15w3

FOR SALE—Roan mare, ten years old, weight 1400. Bay gelding, 7 years old, weight 1350. Priced reasonable. C. H. Ellison & Son, First farm west of State Game Farm. 15-tf

FOR SALE—John Deere two bottom horse drawn plow. Irvin Smith. Phone 239-F3. 15w1

FOR SALE—Early Ohio and Early Sunshine seed potatoes. Chas. Murray, 3 miles north and east of Bunkerhill Center. Stockbridge postoffice. 15w2p

FOR SALE—Hand power geared washing machine, Globe kitchen range, brown leather couch and 150 bushels of corn. Mrs. Cordie Francisco. 15w2

FOR SALE—Fourteen months old Jersey bull, eligible to register, from 400 lb. dam. S. J. Hanna, phone 18-F3, Mason. 15w2p

FOR SALE—Pure bred Poland China sow with nine pigs. John Seelhoff, 3 miles east and 1 mile north of Dansville. 15w1

FOR SALE—26 grade ewes now lambing, 18 with 21 lambs. Earl L. Otis. Phone 239-F22. 15w1

FOR SALE—Two Duroc sows, one with six pigs and one with nine pigs. L. H. Minnis, on the Dudley farm. 5-tf

FOR SALE—United Supreme washing machine, gas engine or electric power type. F. J. Dolbee & Son, Dealers. 15w1

FOR SALE—Garden and farm implements at Dolbee & Son's new and used market. One bottom corn borer plow, Fordson plow, walking plow, farm wagon, hand cultivator, mower, harrow, binder, rakes, tractors, gas engines, washing machines, manure spreader, side rake, combination rack, etc. 15w1

FOR SALE—Or trade 12 room house and 100 ft. lot in Ovid. Call 134-J, or write Mrs. Mae Haddy, Mason, R. 5. 13-tf

FOR SALE—7 room house with electric lights, large lot, well water and small barn centrally located in Mason at a reasonable price. No commission added. Clifford Akers, Adm'r. Business address, Mason, R. F. D. No. 2. 14w5p

FOR SALE—Or trade a Fordson tractor and 2 bottom No. 40 John Deere plow, also 4 good butter cows and heifers Jersey grades. These cattle are No. 1 good butter cows. \$100 each. Geo. H. Potter & Son, 1 1/2 miles west of Holt at Mud Lake. 14w2p

FOR SALE—One brown mare, 5 yrs. old, weight 1500. 1 mile north, 2 miles west of Holt. Joe Ribby. 1p

FOR SALE—Holstein cow, fresh; Holstein and Guernsey, due soon. George Sterle, 3 1/2 miles south and 1/4 mile east of Mason. 15w1p

FOR SALE—Choice hill selected yellow dent and purple tip seed corn, all thoroughly cured, \$2.00 per bu. Fred Hampton, Leslie, Mich. Two miles out on Bunkerhill road. Phone 1913. 15w1

FOR SALE—Mixed gladioli bulbs, Kundred strain, 3 dozen for \$1.00; also dahlia tubers, old varieties, 5 for \$1.00; new large flowering varieties, 6 for \$3.00 or 12 for \$5.00. Roy M. Hunt, Mason. 14w4p

FOR SALE—Currants, apple trees and asparagus. Three year old transparent grape plants, \$5.00 per 100. Ervin Neal, Mason, phone 332-F2. 14w2

FOR SALE—Choice acreage, 3 1/2 miles west of Mason on Columbia road, will sell in 2 1/2 acre tracts. Also small acreage of No. 1 garden land on Aurelius garden, all located on gravel road. Terms if desired. See B. E. Webb, Mason, Michigan. Route 6. 12-tf

FOR SALE—High purity test medium clover seed; also timothy seed. Farm Bureau cleaned, at right price. Phone 279-F5. C. H. Ellison & Son. First farm west of game farm. 12-tf

Another 50c chicken dinner at the Hotel Mason, Sunday, given to get acquainted. 15w1
Donadyne Kinnison spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kinnison.

FOR SALE—Acetylene lighting plant. Alfred Allen, Route 1. w1

FOR SALE—100 pure bred white leghorn hens. Good layers. Mrs. A. W. Jewett, Sr. Phone 98. 15w1

FOR SALE—Wolverine seed oats. Heavy, meaty fellows, weight 45 lbs. to the measured bushel, direct from the machine. That's some oats for last year. A. G. Wilson. Phone 262-F13. 14-tf

FOR SALE—Seven room house, electric lights and water, large lot, fruit, shade, well located on West Maple street. Terms if desired. See H. R. Bullen, Adm'r. 33-tf

FOR SALE—Thor washing machine. Call 295. 11-tf

For Rent

FOR RENT—80 acre farm to let out in fields. Charles Button farm, 7 1/2 miles northeast of Mason. J. Frans. 15w1p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Gas range. Heat and light furnished. C. W. Brown. 15-tf

FOR RENT—Large airy front room, furnished. Suitable for one or two. Mrs. J. L. Barry. Phone 171-J. 1p

FOR RENT—Good six room house and two lots. Inquire of Mrs. C. G. Gunn, 524 Center street. 15w1p

FOR RENT—3 good garages at 417 W. Maple street. Call 197. 15w2

FOR RENT—Four furnished rooms. M. D. Walton, 143 North Jefferson. 14w2p

FOR RENT—House at 219 South Rogers St. in Mason. F. M. Mann, Dansville. Telephone No. 2, Dansville. 10-tf

Wanted

WANTED—Refined lady for dignified position in Mason. Part or full time. Good pay. Mabel Miller, So. Sta., Box 98, Lansing, Mich. 15w1p

WANTED—A good home for a dog. Inquire Charlie Miller. 15w1p

WANTED—Sheep shearing. H. R. Pfeiffer. Call V. B. Douglas's store at Eden. 15w1p

FOR SALE—80 white leghorn laying hens, and 8 ton of June clover hay. Owen Smith, 3 miles north on Okemos road and 3-4 mile east. w1p

WANTED—Two men for work on farm. One must be competent to act as foreman. C. A. Diehl, Dansville. 15w1p

WANTED—Lady wishes employment. General housework or can do some spring cleaning. Address Lock Box No. 4, Eden. 15w1p

WANTED—Man to work garden on shares. Inquire at 120 N. Jefferson or phone 404. 15w1p

WANTED—Ingham county now open for steady hustler to sell Ward's Reliable Remedies and other products. Experience not necessary. Offers big earnings on small capital. Particulars given on request. Dr. Ward's Medical Co., Winona, Minn. Established 1856. 13w4

WANTED—Experienced farm hand by the month. Steady work the year round. Must be single. Five miles east and three miles south of Mason. C. E. Wight, R. 2, Leslie. 12-tf

Lost and Found

LOST—Boston bull, male, dark brindle, white strip on face and one side of neck. Name Peter, child's pet. Reward. Don Densmore, 408 W. Ash St., Mason. 15w1

Business Locals

JUNK SHOP—Now ready for business. Located first door north of Chevrolet garage. Highest prices paid. Brown & Son. 14w2p

POPCORN contracts now being written. Three cents per pound for December delivery. Thos. Thorburn, Mason. 12-tf

PAPERHANGING, repairing and painting. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. M. K. Campbell. Phone 134-R. 11-tf

Miscellaneous

MONEY to loan on personal property of all kinds at legal rate of interest. Bonded to the state. Notes and contracts bought. N. N. Rouse. Office over Farmers Bank. 15-tf

NOTICE—Anyone having a farm for sale or trade send me description, location, distance from town and school, condition of fences and buildings, prices and terms, and what you wish to trade for. I have clients waiting. 3% on trades and 5% on sales. Real Estate Exchange, Box 272, Mason. 15w1p

BUY that spraying outfit now! Get a spray machine and take care of that orchard right. It will pay you. F. J. Dolbee & Son. Phone Aurelius 1004. 15w1

WANTED

Poultry and Livestock to truck to Detroit.

Or will pay highest price at your door.

FLOYD OTIS

Phone 81-R 15-tf



Mrs. Helen B. Joy
Appointed chairman of Women's C. M. T. C. Committee for Michigan



There will be a high school party at the school this, Thursday, evening. Members of the Alumni may come to the party as guests of students but no outsiders will be admitted. The seventh and eighth grades will not be included in this party but will have a party of their own at a later date. The evening will be spent in games and dancing. The party begins at eight o'clock and ends at eleven.

Ten new pupils have entered school since spring vacation.

The county grade teachers institute will be held at the school Friday.

Twenty-five candidates are working hard to make the baseball team of Mason High one to be proud of.

The Home Economics classes served a very delightful dinner to the Business Men's Gym class at 6:30 Tuesday evening. Twenty members were present at the banquet which marked the end of a successful season. Paul Nussdorfer led the group singing between courses and reports were given by W. E. C. McCowan and Sec. Treas. C. L. Bickert. The meeting was presided over by the president, C. E. DeMeritt.

Buck Jones Friday-Saturday. w1

HEARING CLAIMS. PERRIN—AUG. 10 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, in said county, on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1928.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLOTTE P. PERRIN, Deceased.

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

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 10th day of August, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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

L. B. McARTHUR, Judge of Probate. C. A. CLINTON, Register of Probate. 15w4

LICENSE TO SELL. GRIFFIN—MAY 8 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, in said county, on the 8th day of April, A. D. 1928.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY A. GRIFFIN, Deceased.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, in said county, on the 8th day of April, A. D. 1928.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of CHALON L. CASTERLIN, Deceased.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, in said county, on the 8th day of April, A. D. 1928.

Present: HON. L. B. McARTHUR, Judge of Probate. MARTHA THAYER, Deputy Register of Probate. 15w4

The Farmers Bank
Member Federal Reserve System

A Bridge To Success!
The Backbone of Our Nation

Without banking resources America would not have won her exalted position in world affairs. And it is just as true with individuals. With a healthy savings account individuals can progress rapidly. Sufficient funds are available to take advantage of business opportunities.

Start on your road to success by opening a savings account in this strong, progressive bank. We will pay you 4% interest on your savings.

SAFE
The Farmers Bank is the oldest established state bank in Ingham county.

DR. D. C. MOSHER
Dentist
In office occupied by late C. E. Henderson
Office Hours
9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.
Phone 77

ACT NOW!—Let us refinish your car and be ready for the Spring season. Get our prices for a first class job.
Chas. Parkhurst
Ford Garage

GENERAL AUCTIONEER
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Phone at my expense
All sales will be cried at 1%
JAMES A. LEWIS
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Guaranteed Electric Wiring
ADAMS BROTHERS
Mason

W. R. KENNEDY, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
In office of Dr. Henderson
Eyes tested, glasses fitted
Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 a. m. to 12. 104p

DR. CARL J. FOX, D. V. M.
LESLIE, MICHIGAN
Large and Small Animal Hospital
Telephone No. 105

M. E. R. Time Table
Central Standard Time
Cars leave for Lansing in the morning at 4:25, 5:50, 6:50, 7:50, 9:50, 11:50, and in the afternoon at 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 10:15.
Returning cars leave Lansing at 4:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 11:25 and in the p. m. at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30.
Cars leave for Jackson in the morning at 5:02, 6:02, 8:02, 10:02, and in the afternoon at 12:02, 2:02, 4:02, 6:02, 8:02 and 10:05.

Farm Lighting Our Specialty
Our business is built around farm lighting. We are fully equipped and trained to meet farm lighting problems, whether it be from a lighting company or light plant.
A few bargains in used plants. Just the thing to install while waiting for a "high line."
"Quality Work at Fair Prices"
Mason Electric Company
Phone 385-J
Mason, Michigan
Westinghouse Lighting Plants

BARNARD-DENSMORE FUNERAL CO.
Funeral Homes at Lansing and Holt
EQUIPMENT ALL NEW AND UP-TO-DATE
For prompt service, day or night, call
Lansing phone 3554 Holt phone 55 Mason phone 154

Meats

Special Pork Price
For Saturday we offer the finest pork cuts at reduced prices. The prices will be low and the quality will be high. The same high quality prevails on all other cuts as well.

City Meat Market
F. J. McPRANGLE, Prop.
Phone 293

Certified Seeds

Stocks of alfalfa are running low. Place your order now and take out any time before May 1st.

Seed Barley
A few bushels left @ \$1.50 per bushel.

Chick Starter
Michigan Farm Bureau Chick Starter gets results and sells for less. Plenty of reliable poultry raisers to refer you to. \$3.50 per 100 lbs.

Fertilizer
Place your order now and avoid disappointment later.

INGHAM COUNTY FARM BUREAU

LOCAL NEWS

Laura La Plante Sun.-Mon. w1
Buck Jones Friday-Saturday. w1
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bench, last week.
Lemon and butterscotch pies Saturday. Mrs. H. N. Hamilton. w1
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snyder were in Grand Rapids Tuesday on business.
Lawrence Peck of Flint, was the week end guest of Mrs. Lennah Peck.
Doyle Spring has been confined to his home for the past week with the mumps.
Another 50c chicken dinner at the Hotel Mason, Sunday, given to get acquainted. 15w1
Ye Bonnie Bridge Club will meet Tuesday evening, April 17, with Mrs. D. C. Dart.
Miss Venessa Dewey of Jackson, was an Easter guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Snyder.
Mrs. Hugh Brown entertained the East Side West Side bridge club on Tuesday evening.
George Post of Olivet, is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Post.
Dr. J. W. Gould, Battle Creek optometrist, will be at the Mason hotel Tuesday, April 17. w1
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. DeCamp spent Easter Sunday with their son, Ralph and family at Lansing.
Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Best of Jackson, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haddenburg.
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Millman of Lansing, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Banks.
Miss Velva Minty spent Easter with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Minty of Grand Rapids.
Oliver Clipper of Detroit, was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clipper, over Easter Sunday.
There will be a special meeting of the Etchells Arbor of Gleaners at the hall on Tuesday, April 17.
Lucille White of Ypsilanti, was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orsa White, over the week end.
Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Prescott and daughters left Monday for a few days visit at Shelby, Michigan.
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Webb returned to their home Friday after spending the winter months in Florida.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Field spent Easter with their son, Lawrence Field and family, at East Lansing.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Knapp left Wednesday for Detroit and Canada, where they will make an extended visit.
Miss Emma Vaughn of Ann Arbor, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Vaughn.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bickert of Lansing, spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bickert.
George McArthur of U. of M., is spending the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McArthur. Cabbage and pickle contracts can now be secured by calling at the Wilson Packing Co. office on Saturdays. 6tf
Mrs. E. A. McKiggan returned to her home Friday after spending several months in Tampa and New Orleans.
Miss Doris Densmore of Ann Arbor, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Densmore.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Flint, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. White and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snyder.
Egon to Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Zimmerman, a daughter, Ann Janet, on Saturday, March 31, at the Sparrow hospital.
Miss Caroline White visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert White at Flint, Saturday and accompanied them to the Detroit dog show.
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Swearingen and son David of Lansing, spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Bordner.
Misses Leona Benardin and Caroline White returned to their college work at Albion Monday afternoon after a week's vacation.
H. K. (Dusty) Rhodes and wife of Detroit, spent from Friday until Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes.
Miss Catherine Parish returned to her work Monday at the County Agent's office after a week's absence because of illness.
Editor Fred J. Mauren and the junior Mr. Mauren, publishers of the Portland Review, were visitors at the NEWS-office last week.
R. J. Ireland had the misfortune to crush his foot while lifting the fountain that will be installed at the A. W. Jewett flower shop soon.
The Rank of Esquire will be conferred at the regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias next Monday evening, April 16, at the Castle hall.
Miss Virginia Burgess of the Sparrow hospital of Lansing, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgess, Sycamore street.
Mrs. John Snyder of Lansing, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Snyder while Mr. Snyder is attending an electrical school in Ann Arbor.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jewett and son Douglass of Detroit, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jewett, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely Ireland.
Miss Marian Cady of Kalamazoo college, returned Sunday after spending a week of spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Cady, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hartley and family of Jackson, and Mrs. Lucy Robertson and Sidney Robertson of Eaton Rapids, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Whiting.
Miss Elsie Bygraves, formerly of Mason, recently returned from Los Angeles, where she spent the winter months, and visited the past week end with Mason relatives. She returned to Detroit Monday, where she will continue her work.
Mr. and Mrs. Shirley M. Field of Ann Arbor, visited relatives in Mason, Sunday. Mrs. Field will remain for the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Field and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rural Hartwick, while Mr. Field an instructor in the literary department of the university, is inspecting schools near Kalamazoo.

Laura La Plante Sun.-Mon. w1
Buck Jones Friday-Saturday. w1
C. P. Mickelson spent Sunday with friends in Detroit.
Nut bread and raspberry pies Saturday. Mrs. H. N. Hamilton. w1
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goddard, east of Mason, a son, on April 9. Mrs. Dora Thayer and daughter Martha spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. George Green and family at Aurelius.
Miss Florence Brookie of Detroit, visited her aunt, Mrs. William Phillips, Sunday.
Another 50c chicken dinner at the Hotel Mason, Sunday, given to get acquainted. 15w1
Miss Esther Mosher of Lansing, was an Easter guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. McDonald.
The Methodist Ladies Aid Society meeting was held at the church Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knickerbocker of Lansing, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lennah Peck.
Mrs. Emma Chaney of Detroit, was the guest of Mrs. Mary Eyre at the Lewis Arbor, Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Petty and children visited E. B. Baldwin at Lansing, Sunday, who is very ill.
Mrs. A. J. Torrance and Mrs. W. L. Cheney presented the telephone operators with Easter gifts of candy.
Mrs. Frank Seely has returned to her home here after spending a few months with relatives at St. Johns.
Mrs. Cora Scudder returned to her home in Lansing, Tuesday after spending several days with Mrs. Bert Baldwin.
Mr. and Mrs. Mac Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jewett attended the funeral of O. L. Morse at East Gilead, Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hewes attended the funeral of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Ida Sharp, at Lansing, Tuesday.
Mrs. Franc L. Adams will represent the American Legion Auxiliary at the sixth district convention at Flint, Friday, April 13.
Col. L. H. Ives returned to Mason Sunday after a three weeks' visit with his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Hughes at Mattoon, Ill.
Mrs. Anna Sawyer, who has been caring for her mother, Mrs. E. J. Holt of Stockbridge, returned to her home here Friday.
Mrs. Josephine Smith of Jackson, has sold her property on Ash street, formerly owned by David Irwin, to Mason E. Reynolds.
Mrs. Lyle Howlett attended a Kappa Kappa Club meeting at the home of Mrs. B. Bayliss at Leslie last Wednesday evening.
Miss Addie Keesler returned to Ypsilanti, Sunday after spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Keesler.
Roy Parks underwent a very serious operation at the Ann Arbor hospital Wednesday morning. He is as well as can be expected.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Adams and daughter Joan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnham spent Easter with Mrs. Margaret Burgess.
Mrs. Georgia Rockwell, who has been caring for her sister, Mrs. Louise Lever, has returned to her home at Williamston, for a few days.
Miss Anna Jacobson of Lansing, and Miss Dorothy Minar of Kalamazoo, were Easter guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minar.
The Rebekah Coterie met at the home of Mrs. Lucy Robinson Monday evening. After the business meeting games and light refreshments were served.
The Mizpah class of the Methodist Sunday school will hold its regular March and April meeting with Mrs. Ezra Welsh on Wednesday afternoon, April 18.
Mr. and Mrs. George White of Stockbridge, H. W. Mann and F. W. Mann and family of Dansville, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ferguson.
Frank P. Dean has returned to his home in Lansing, after spending several weeks in St. Petersburg, Florida. Mr. Dean's son and family returned with him.
Mr. and Mrs. Clare Kinnison and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinnison and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Kinnison, W. Ash St., for Easter.
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jacobi and daughters of Detroit, were week end guests of Mrs. Jennie Barker. Mrs. Barker returned to Detroit with them Sunday to spend a few days.
The Crescent class of the Methodist church will meet on Wednesday evening, April 18, with Mr. and Mrs. Morrice Lyon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Irwin on Jefferson street.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lerner will entertain the West Alameda Ladies Aid Society, Thursday, April 19, for potluck dinner. This is the annual Easter dinner and all ladies are to bring eggs.
Mrs. Mary Thorburn returned to her home in Mason Monday after spending the winter with relatives in Canada and Detroit. She spent some time at London, Canada, and visited her old home at Glenco.
The Womans Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church has secured Miss Fannie Fern Fisher, who has spent thirty-two years in service in India for the thank offering speaker Sunday morning, April 15.
The boys of Arlo Whipple's class in the Baptist Sunday school entertained the girls of Mrs. Alfred Allen's class Tuesday evening. A program, games and refreshments were enjoyed by all. About thirty were present.
On Friday, April 20, a public card party will be given by the Pythian Sisters at the K. of P. hall at 8:00. Members of the order will sell the tickets. Everyone is cordially invited. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.
Mrs. Frances Barker of Royal Oak, Mrs. Ella Laycock, Miss Effie Laycock and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Corwin of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Abels of Lansing, Mrs. Viola Miller, Mrs. Janet Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dart, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laycock, Mr. and Mrs. Wells and Mr. O. J. Hoed were the guests of Mrs. Myrtle Laycock at the Lewis Arbor, at dinner, Sunday, after which they all drove to the Dart home, where they spent a very pleasant afternoon.

John Wendell Bird
Out For Prosecutor

RURAL SECTIONS OF COUNTY TO BE SERVED IF ELECTED.

Although it has been rumored for several weeks that John Wendell Bird of Lansing, would be a candidate for the republican nomination for prosecuting attorney, formal announcement by Mr. Bird has just been made. In discussing his candidacy Mr. Bird stated that if he was nominated and elected that it would be his purpose to provide at Mason a representative of the prosecutor's office who may be consulted at regular intervals by the people of this city and surrounding townships. He feels that in this way will be satisfied a need that has existed for some time.

It has long been urged that a representative of the prosecutor's office should be available at the county seat as many residents of the rural sections of the county come here expecting to find the prosecutor. It is also pointed out that when county or township officials want the advice of the prosecutor that a trip to Lansing is necessary. Mr. Bird also says that he believes that the party should be examined before the justice of the peace or the township where the arrested man or woman resided, and that this would be possible if a representative of the prosecutor's office was available.

Mr. Bird was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1923 and for two years was connected with Alva Cummins. He was assistant prosecuting attorney under Harry Tuttle and for the past two years has been in private practice. His friends claim that he is experienced in legal matters and is conscientious and hardworking. He is married and the father of two sons.

Trouble With Help
Results in Auction

CHARLES F. BINKLEY TO HOLD LARGE SALE.

A temperamental flareup of hired help is responsible for the announcement of an auction sale by one of the county's best farmers, Charles E. Binkley, owner of the Lone Pine Tree farm one mile northeast of Holt. For years this farm has been looked upon as one of the most productive in the county and its owner has been considered one of the most successful and progressive farmers. Mrs. Binkley died about two years ago and since that time Mr. Binkley has not been in very good health. About a week ago he hired a negro to do the farm work and the colored couple moved onto the farm in quarters provided for them by Mr. Binkley. All went well for a week but on Monday morning the colored tenant flew into a rage over nothing and Mr. Binkley discharged him. In the same breath he announced that he was through with farming and suing action to his words he made arrangements that very afternoon to sell his large stock of tools and livestock at public auction.

He came to Mason, arranged for the services of an auctioneer, placed his advertising, engaged a council to protect his legal rights with the tenant who had left.

Mr. Binkley, and secured a warrant for removal of the tenant from the farm. When he returned to his home the tenant apologized for his actions but Mr. Binkley was adamant and was firmly resolved that he would retire. Therefore, one of the largest sales of the year will be held at his farm on Tuesday, April 17. The livestock and tools are in the best possible condition and much grain and other produce will also be sold. The sale will begin at ten o'clock according to the advertisement appearing on another page.

Another large sale is that of O. F. Moeckel near Munnich which will be held Friday, April 13. It is one of the largest stock sales ever held in this section of the state. Most of the cattle are Guernseys and Jerseys.

PROBATE HEARINGS APRIL 17.

Estate of Roberta M. Ingersoll, deceased, hearing on claims; Estate of Oswald Skeen, deceased, hearing on claims; Estate of Ann Etta Manne, deceased, hearing on claims; Estate of Charles F. Rhead, deceased, hearing on account; Estate of Mary E. Dymon, deceased, hearing on appointment of administrator; Estate of Albert A. Dostader, deceased, hearing on will; Estate of Martha L. Dostader, deceased, hearing on appointment of administrator; Estate of Jesse R. McCarthy, deceased, hearing on appointment of administrator; Estate of William Stadel, deceased, hearing on account; Estate of Eleanor Stadel, deceased, hearing on account; Estate of Alva N. Waldo, deceased, hearing on account; Estate of Mary A. Tallman, deceased, hearing on will; Estate of Ivan Mitcoff, deceased, hearing on determination of heirs; Estate of Mary Kellogg, deceased, hearing on license to sell real estate; Estate of Ronald E. Edwards, et al., minors, hearing on license to mortgage real estate; Estate of Odella LaDuke, deceased, hearing on license to sell real estate; Estate of Edwin Rector, deceased, hearing on will; Estate of Ella Wood, deceased, hearing on appointment of administrator; Estate of Geo. Looesmith, deceased, hearing on will; Estate of Miranda C. Dwinell, deceased, hearing on will; Estate of Mildred Belcher, et al., minors, hearing on account; Estate of Lloyd Loop, minor, hearing on account.

A CORRECTION.

The NEWS' stork became sadly befuddled last week and dropped nine-pound daughters where they did not belong. An item in the personal column stated that a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swaim. This was a grievous error as Leon Swaim is unmarried and is a high school student. The stork called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hines and in some way the names were changed about. We extend our apologies to Mr. Swaim and will buy the cigars for Mr. Hines.

ASKS SUPPORT



Joseph H. Linn
County Road Commissioner formally announces candidacy for sheriff.

Two Candidates Enter Contest For Sheriff

R. R. ARNEY AND J. H. LINN ANNOUNCE CANDIDACIES.

Two Lansing men who have been widely discussed as possible candidates for the republican nomination for sheriff made their formal announcements yesterday. They are Royce R. Arney who for seventeen years has been in the employ of the Michigan Electric Railway Co. at Lansing and for the last few years superintendent, and Joseph H. Linn, a member of the board of county road commissioners.

Mr. Arney is well known and respected in Lansing, it is said, and has a large number of friends who have offered to work in his behalf. Mr. Arney has a home at 801 Jerome street in Lansing and has been a resident and taxpayer of the county for many years. He has never held public office.

Joseph H. Linn of Lansing, is at present upon the board of road commissioners where he has served for five years. He is a former resident of Wheatfield township and of Williamston where he was in the elevator business. He is well known in many of the rural sections of the county and his friends assert that he will make a strong bid for the berth.

Fred Witt of Lansing, a deputy under Claude Atchison, and a former candidate is also in the race and with Sheriff Silsby who, it is almost certain, will again be a candidate, the total of contenders is four. Sheriff Silsby will set a swift pace for the other entrants, was the opinion expressed by many political veterans at the county convention here Wednesday afternoon, although each of the candidates has a strong following.

Christian Science Society

Over Aseltine's jewelry store, Sunday morning at 10:30. Subject of lesson sermon, "Doctrine of Atonement."

OSTEOPATH
AT MASON EVERY FRIDAY

Dr. W. C. Jackson, of 332 N. Capitol Ave., Lansing, will make weekly visits to the Hotel Mason. Next visit Friday, April 13. Hours 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Will be prepared to give Electrical Treatments along with osteopathic treatments. Painful Hemorrhoids (Piles) removed by electricity. No cutting with the knife. No bleeding. Dr. Jackson has had 12 years experience in the practice of his profession. Call on me at the Hotel Mason, talk over your case, whether you decide to take treatment or not. Chronic cases solicited. Osteopathy is especially good for neuritis, rheumatism, constipation, asthma, nervous prostration, headaches and bad after effects of influenza.

NEXT VISIT—FRIDAY, APRIL 13 AT HOTEL MASON 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. "WHEN OTHERS FAIL, TRY THE OSTEOPATH" 11

Buck Jones Friday-Saturday. w1
Laura La Plante Sun.-Mon. w1

Saturday Specials!
Palmer's Grocery

5 lbs. Sugar	33c
2 Post Bran or Kellogg's Corn Flakes	25c
2 pkgs. Seedless Raisins	23c
2 cans Peas, Corn or Tomatoes	25c
Catsup, large size, per bottle	20c
2 pkgs. Iodine Salt	25c
Pure Maple Syrup, first run, per gallon	\$2.65
Beech Nut Spaghetti, 2 cans for	25c
Honey, per card	25c
3 Light House Jelly Powder	25c
6 Kirk's Flake, P. & G. or Grandma's Soap	25c
Peanut Butter, made while you wait, per lb.	25c
Pancake Flour, per box	10c
2 lbs. Good Ginger Snaps or Fig Bars	25c

Baked Goods, Cold Meats, fresh every day

V. L. PALMER GROCERY
Phone 69 Forenoon and Afternoon Delivery

Specials For Saturday
at Thorburn's Grocery

10 lbs. Granulated Sugar	64c
3 cans Craco Corn	25c
Peaches or Apricots, large can	25c
Quart jar Apple Butter	25c
3 cans Gold Dust Scouring Powder	25c
3 cans Pork and Beans	25c
2 cans Home Grown Peas	25c
3 bars Toilet Soap	25c
4 lb. pkg. Seedless Raisins for	43c
3 rolls Dupaco Toilet Paper	23c
Matches, per box	5c

Sioux City tested Garden Seeds in bulk
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

G. S. THORBURN
Phone 36 Grocer
We deliver forenoons and afternoons

Model Food Shop!

We ask the indulgence of our customers until we have completed the remodeling and rearrangement of our new store acquired from C. J. Whiting. New equipment and new stocks of foodstuffs have been ordered but remodeling takes time. Within two weeks we will have our new store in full swing and we are sure the community will be proud of the new establishment.

Do not misunderstand—we are now doing business in our new store as well as at the original location. We will be pleased to serve you from either store.

A. D. Snyder

Spring's Latest Modes Are Here



Spring days bring happiness! Your happiness will be magnified by the possession of a new hat, suit, coat or gown. And we have wonderful values at the lowest prices. The newest things in crepes or prints. Everything in stock for milady's wardrobe.

Call and see our stock for you will be more than pleased.

Better Values and Lower Prices at
Coral M. Neely's

HOLT

HOLT MAN PASSES AWAY AT LANSING SATURDAY

DEATH RESULTED FROM HEART ATTACK.

Robert Wilson, Former Teacher, Was Life-long Resident Of Ingham County.

Robert H. Wilson, a life-long resident of Ingham county and resident of Holt for the past few years, died at the home of his daughter in Lansing Saturday morning. The cause of his death was heart trouble, the first serious attack coming about six weeks ago while attending a brother Odd Fellows funeral.

Mr. Wilson was born in Aurelius township in 1869. He graduated from the state normal school in Ypsilanti and later from Michigan Agricultural college. Following his graduation he spent several years teaching, later going to a farm previously operated by his father-in-law, Amos Frink. This farm is near Grovenburg and was the home of Mr. Frink's father. The farm is now operated by Harold Wilson, this being the fourth generation of the same family to live on the same farm.

In 1895 Mr. Wilson was married to Miss Emma Frink. To them were born three children. They are Harold Wilson of Grovenburg, Mrs. Louise David and Mrs. Agnes Pierce of Lansing.

Besides his children Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife, also his mother, who is 82 years old, two brothers, Oscar and Asa of Grovenburg, and two sisters, Mrs. Edith McCormack of Miller road and Mrs. Alice Robb of E. Lansing. Mr. Wilson was a member of the local I. O. O. F. lodge and the brother members served as pall bearers. He was also a member of the school board in district No. 1.

The funeral was held at the Central Methodist church at 2 o'clock on Monday. Interment at Grovenburg cemetery.

North Holt Methodist Church
Rev. Carl Ertel, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject, "Looking Ahead."
Evening service at 7:30 p. m. We invite you to worship with us.

At the annual congregational meeting, Tuesday, April 3, held at the Presbyterian church, Frank Lott and Henry Siegrist were re-elected as trustees, and Stanley Parker was re-elected as elder. It was decided to increase the number of elders and Earl Smith was elected to fill the new position. The financial secretary reported a small deficit in church funds for last year and also stated that volunteer subscriptions were desired for the coming year. The reports showed an increase in membership of twenty-one over last year. The total number of members now being one hundred and forty-six.

The Presbyterian weekly prayer meeting will be held at the church on Thursday evening at seven thirty o'clock. The topic for discussion this week is "After Easter What?"

The quarterly communion service of the Presbyterian church will be held Sunday, April 15, at 10:30 o'clock.

The three adult classes of the Presbyterian Sunday school will hold a fellowship party in the church parlors on Friday evening, April 13.

Mrs. E. C. Brumbaugh of Columbus, Ohio spent a few days during the past week with her nephew, Mr. Earl Smith of Kellar Road. Mrs. Brumbaugh expects to sail next June for Japan to spend a year with her son, Rev. Thorburn Brumbaugh who has been teaching for the past four years in a Methodist mission school there.

The Holt school started session last Monday after a week's spring vacation.

The high school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Evelyn Rosen, will present its Annual Concert on Wednesday and Thursday evening April 11 and 12. The program will consist of a carefully selected group of numbers and songs by the girls glee club, comic readings by high school students besides the classical selections by the orchestra.

The Odd Fellow Drill Team under the direction of Wm. Sommerville took charge of the initiatory work at Mason Monday evening, April 9.

The Mason team won over the Holt teams in the Euchre Contests held here and in Mason during the past two months. The Mason team won by a margin of thirteen games. As a treat to the winners the local team will furnish the visitors with a supper in the local I. O. O. F. hall on Friday evening, April 20. The Rebecas will serve the supper.

Northeast Delhi

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCauley will entertain the Lott Community Club this week Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wright spent Easter with their daughter, Mrs. H. Coryell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bouts, Jr. and family attended a birthday dinner Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Youse of Packard Station. The dinner was given in honor of the birthdays of Lucille Bouts, Gladys Youse, Ruby and A. G. Twitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Huber, Mr. and Mrs. H. Silcox, Mr. and Mrs. John Millhiser and families visited Easter at Mr. and Mrs. L. Bouts, Sr.

Stockbridge

C. L. Brownell has sold his interest in the Lantis & Brownell grocery and drug store to Dan Lantis.

Mrs. Maud Walker visited in De-

troit, recently.

Mrs. Anna Sawyer of Mason, who has been caring for her mother, Mrs. E. J. Bott, returned to her home last Friday.

Mrs. Bertha Barnes and Mrs. Cora Minnis of Lansing, were here last week to attend the funeral of C. J. Nott.

George Springman's nephew from Pontiac, visited him during vacation.

Mrs. Paul Dancer entertained the Home Culture Club last week Thursday instead of Friday as was planned on account of Good Friday services.

Mrs. Mary Jackson has returned to her home here after spending three months with her daughters in Lansing and Gregory.

Henry Heying has recovered from a recent illness and will be able to resume his mail carrying this week.

Barney Ostrander has resigned his position in the bank here.

Mrs. H. J. Green is still in Jackson for treatment.

Dr. Brogan of Jackson, was here last week in consultation over the illness of Mrs. E. J. Bott.

Frank Ives, who has been confined

to his home by illness for several months, is now able to ride out.



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Spring Designs in
WALL PAPER

A comprehensive assortment of fine wall papers for all types of rooms, with borders to match, now on display. Beautiful colors, lovely patterns—prices from 15c to \$1.50.

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He Had to Pay
a Tailor \$75 or
More for a Suit**

The money never bothered him any because he had plenty of it
But delays, try-ons, and weeks of waiting nearly drove him wild because he's a very busy man

He found the solution

Now he comes here and buys Hart Schaffner & Marx bench made suits; pays \$32.50 to \$39.50 and gets all the fine quality and tailoring he ever did

He knows the styles are better; he doesn't have to wait; he sees the completed suit on him before he buys

Harry E. Neely

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Special Prices for Saturday

- | | | |
|---------------------|--|--------------|
| Hamburger, | All Beef, Fresh Ground, | per lb. 15c |
| Picnic Hams, | Smoked, 6 to 8-lb. average, Mild Cure, | per lb. 15c |
| Salt Pork, | | per lb. 15c |
| Smoked Hams, | Best Grade, Half or Whole, | per lb. 25c |
| Beef Roasts, | | per lb. 20c |
| Sausage, | Pure Pork, | per lb. 12½c |
| Bacon, | In Chunk, Home Cured, | per lb. 25c |

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| 118-inch Chassis | |
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Council Proceedings

Mason, Mich., April 5, 1928.
 Council met and was called to order by Mayor Kennedy. Present: Ald. Baker, Fry, Harrison, Rouse, Salisbury. Absent: Harding.
 The minutes of the preceding session were read and approved.
 By Ald. Harrison—
 Whereas: It appears from the election returns from the several wards of the City of Mason, that at the annual election held in the City of Mason on the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1928, pursuant to law and notice thereof given, the following persons received a majority of all the votes cast for the following named offices:
 Mayor—John E. Kennedy
 Clerk—J. Ezra Welsh
 Justice of the Peace—D. P. Whitmore
 Alderman-at-Large—L. E. Salisbury
First Ward
 Supervisor—Charles Field
 Alderman—Frank W. Harding
 Constable—J. Floyd Taylor
Second Ward
 Supervisor—Guy S. Thorburn
 Alderman—Nelson N. Rouse
 Constable—Carl G. Hardenburg
 Therefore, be it Resolved: That the above named persons be and they hereby are declared duly and legally elected to the respective named offices.
 And Whereas, the whole number of electors of the City of Mason, voting in the First Ward thereof at said annual election, was one hundred fifty-three (153). The ballots in said first ward on the proposition "to amend the charter of the City of Mason," were cast as follows:
 "Yes" received one hundred twenty-six (126) votes.
 "No" received twenty-four (24) votes.
 There were also three (3) blank ballots cast.
 The whole number of electors of the City of Mason, voting in the Second Ward thereof at said annual election, was one hundred fifty-one (151). The ballots in said second ward on the proposition "to amend the charter of the City of Mason," were cast as follows:
 "Yes" received one hundred thirteen (113) votes.
 "No" received thirty-four (34) votes.
 There were also four (4) blank ballots cast.
 Whereas, more than sixty per cent (60%) of the electors of said city, voting at said annual election, having voted in favor of said proposition "to amend the charter of the City of Mason," said proposition is hereby declared to have carried.
 The foregoing resolution was duly supported by Ald. Baker and was adopted by the following vote: Yeas, Baker, Fry, Harrison, Rouse, Salisbury (5). Nays, 0.
 The minutes of this meeting were read and approved.
 On motion this council adjourned sine die.
 J. E. WELSH, City Clerk.
 Mason, Mich., April 9, 1928.
 Council met and was called to order by Mayor Kennedy. Present: Ald. Baker, Fry, Harding, Harrison, Rouse, Salisbury.
 Mayor Kennedy announced his se-

lection of the following committees for the ensuing year:
 Finance—Harrison, Rouse, Salisbury.
 Street—Fry, Rouse, Harding.
 Public Utilities—Salisbury, Baker, Harrison.
 Sewer—Rouse, Baker, Salisbury.
 Bond—Harding, Harrison, Fry.
 Fire—Baker, Harding, Fry.
 The finance committee report the following claims and recommend their allowance:
 Bd. of Cemetery Trustees—\$ 53.35
 H. B. Longyear—2963.94
 Irvia Smith—4.60
 Carl G. Hardenburg—50.00
 Ingham County News—149.26
 County of Ingham—8.00
 Election Board, Etc.—75.00
 L. E. Salisbury—5.27
 L. H. Harrison—10.80
 Porter W. Field—4.00
 Jas. R. Herrick and men—93.85
 Thomas Thorburn—36.75
 R. B. Wallace—75
 Mueller Company—9.24
 Glen P. Stevens and men—103.60
 Clyde O. Eurt—2.00
 Henton & Hubbell—21.86
 Mickelson-Baker Co.—2.13
 Mich. Bell Telephone Co.—4.60
 Consumers Power Co.—387.43
 The report of the finance committee was adopted by the following vote: Yeas 6; Nays 0.
 The report of Harry D. Willett, city treasurer, for March, 1928, was received and filed.
 The Committee on Bonds reported back and recommended the approval of the bonds of Frank H. Field, city treasurer, one with: L. H. Harrison, E. M. Salisbury, L. B. McArthur, A. McDonald, J. N. Baker, J. E. Taylor, L. T. Laszby and L. R. White, as sureties, and one with: R. C. Dart, D. C. Dart, D. G. Barr, W. G. Grow, E. A. Densmore, W. S. Rhodes, O. H. Freeland and C. L. Bashford as sureties, and the same were approved by the following vote: Yeas 6; Nays 0.
 On motion council adjourned for two weeks.
 J. E. WELSH, City Clerk.

DANSVILLE

Rev. L. H. Hogle and family of East Tawas, visited at Frank Gaines Monday and Tuesday. Rev. Hogle was Supt. of schools here about ten years ago.
 The Easter exercises at the M. E. church were given to full houses both morning and evening. A Songalogue was given in the morning by the choir assisted by Miss Frances Halt as reader members of the Junior and Primary rooms gave a song also the two classes in the Intermediate department gave a song. In the evening the Queen Esther gave a ceremonial which was well rendered and very impressive. After which Mrs. L. O. Baughton of Flint gave an address on home missions.
 Revival meetings announced at the Free Methodist church Monday evening with an evangelist in charge. Everybody is invited to attend these meetings.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Vogt spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Phillip Bill of Fowlerville.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lundin and sister, Fern and family, spent Satur-

day afternoon with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Broender.
Dansville Methodist Church
 The Women's Home Missionary Society met Monday afternoon with Mrs. George Vogt, and Wednesday noon with Mrs. Eber Thompson in East Lansing.
 The officials of the church with their families enjoyed an evening in the church parlors Tuesday.
 The subject of discussion for Thursday evening is "The Church in Prayer."
 The Sunday program is as follows:
 Morning worship and sermon—11 A. M.
 Sunday school—12 noon.
 Epworth and Junior Leagues—6:30 P. M.
 Evening Gospel Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Northeast Lansing Township

Born Monday, a son, Daniel Rex, to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bancroft. The Bancrofts live on the old Pine Lake road and own the Bancroft greenhouses.
 Anson Squires was married last week at Toledo, Ohio.
 The Lansing Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee to see what can be done to develop the Chandler marsh property. This land lies close to both cities and is now well drained.
 Mrs. D. E. Cooledge and son attended the golden wedding of the Rev. Marshall and wife at Marshall, last Tuesday.
 Robert West received a letter from Leslie Fulton, now at Biloxi, Miss. He states that the weather has been colder than usual there this winter. He rooms with A. Hoyt from Mason.
 James R. Worthington of Okemos, gave an address on the "Superiority of Standard Bred Poultry," at the Grange meeting Saturday night. Prof. A. R. McLaughlin also spoke on the diseases of young chickens. The Grange voted to confer the first and second degrees at the next meeting, April 21st.

Eden

Charles McCreery and family of Ubee, Indiana, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clare Walters.
 Mrs. W. J. Clark and her brother, Emery Chapin, of Detroit, called on Eden relatives, Thursday.
 The Easter supper at the church last Friday evening was well attended, about ninety being served.

Mrs. Harry Herrington has been in Leslie the past week, caring for her mother, Mrs. Charles Kirby, Sr., who is very ill.
 Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Stearns of Hudson, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pfeiffer.
 Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Douglas were in Ypsilanti, Monday.
 Alice and Charles Davis entertained a party of young people from Aurelius, Saturday evening.
 Rev. Otto Lyon of Flint, called on Mrs. Carrie Chapin, Saturday.

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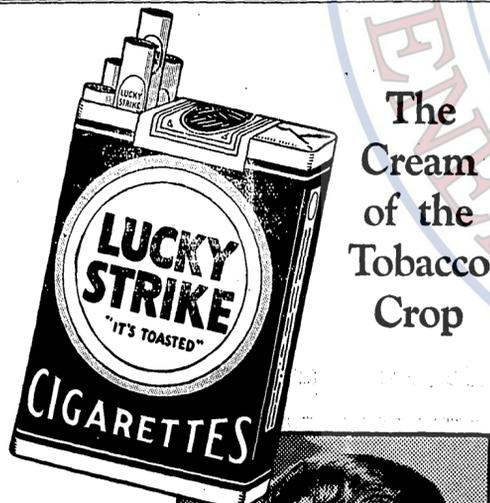
or less, between 4:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

You can call the following points and talk for THREE MINUTES for the rates shown. Rates to other points are proportionately low.

From MASON to:	Day Station-to-Station Rate
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Boyer City	1.10
Charlevoix	1.15
Cheboygan	1.25
Gaylord	1.10
Mackinaw City	1.25
Potoskey	1.15
Kenland, Ind.	1.15
Indianapolis, Ind.	.95
Canton, Ohio	1.20
Huyton, Ohio	1.15
Graysville, Ind.	1.25
Columbus, Ohio	1.20
Joliet, Ill.	1.20
East Jordan	1.10

The rates quoted above are Station-to-Station Day rates, effective from 4:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.
 Evening Station-to-Station rates are effective from 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., and Night Station-to-Station rates, 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.
 A Station-to-Station call is one that is made to a certain telephone rather than to some person in particular.
 If you do not know the number of the distant telephone, give the operator the name and address and specify that you will talk with "anyone" who answers at the called telephone.
 A Person-to-Person call, because more work is involved, costs more than a Station-to-Station call. The rate on a Person-to-Person call is the same at all hours.

Additional rate information can be secured by calling the Long Distance operator



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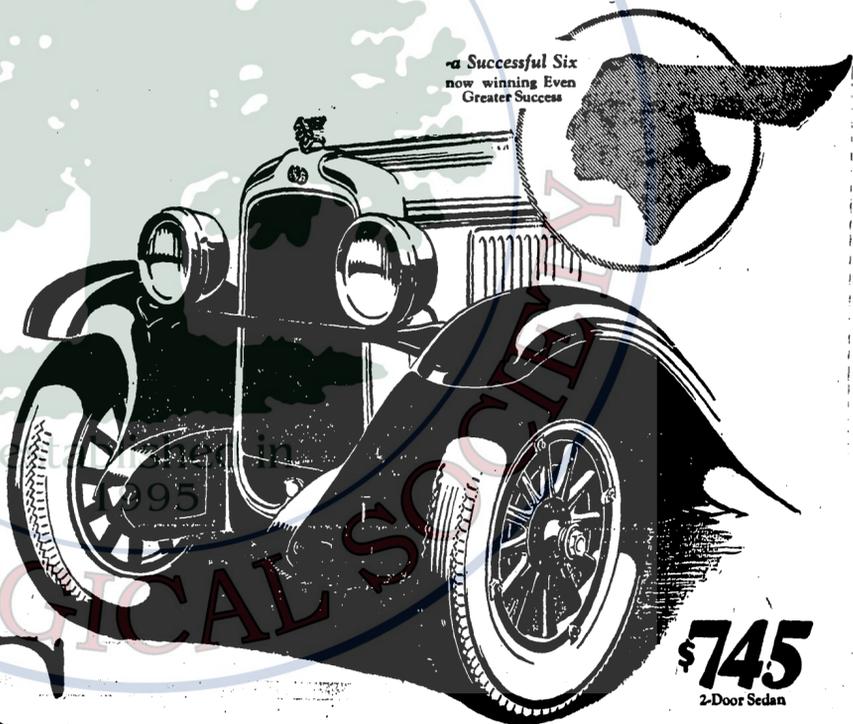
"To a moving picture director there is no comfort or luxury like a good cigarette. Such a cigarette I have found in 'The Lucky Strike'—and during the filming of big pictures like 'Ben Hur' I smoked 'Luckies' even while directing in the open air thousands of supernumeraries, and never once did I ever suffer from throat irritation."

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Sensational Success
—based on sensational value.

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G-M-R cylinder head, the cross-flow radiator and the AC fuel pump. It is the only low-priced six combining 185 cubic inches piston displacement, a full-pressure oiling system, interchangeable main bearings and instant action four-wheel brakes. Add to these evident advan-

tages in design the fact that it is the lowest priced six built by General Motors—that in the hands of 200,000 owners it has won a worldwide reputation for endurance, long life and high resale value—and then you will know why Pontiac Six sales are continually reaching new record-breaking heights!

Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795; 4-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Landau Sedan, \$875. Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

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OAKLAND-PONTIAC

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LESLIE
By Mrs. Ralph Blackmore

E. O. T. C. Club

A potluck supper was enjoyed by members of the E. O. T. C. club at their final meeting of the year Tuesday evening in G. A. R. hall. Following a social hour the club was called to order by the President, Mrs. Eva Wilcox, who presented the program as follows: Orchestra music; saxophone solo, Victor Mook; ukelele music, group of high school girls, directed by Mr. Feaman; and readings, Mrs. Alice Starkweather. The final reports of the various committees followed which closed another successful year for the E. O. T. C. club.

O. E. S. Elect Officers

A regular meeting of Leslie Chapter O. E. S. No. 155, was held Monday evening at which time the annual election of officers took place. The following were elected to fill offices for the coming year: Worthy Matron, Ambra Ward; Worthy Patron, Chas. Miner; Associate Matron, Pearl Brownlee; Conductress, Matilda Young; Associate Conductress, Lelah Archer; Secretary, Nellie Coons; Treasurer, Mae Toohy. Public installation will be held Monday evening, April 23. At the close of the business session short talks were given by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson of Oak Park, Ill., former members of the Leslie order and Mr. and Mrs. Will Byrum of Onondaga chapter.

Royal Daughters

The Royal Daughters held their regular April meeting last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dan Moore. The usual business meeting was held after which the following program was given: Vocal solo, Ida Jackson; piano selection, Beulah Woodland; vocal solo, Helen Jewell; reading, Golden Brownlee; games followed prizes going to Mrs. Florence Jewell, Mrs. Minnie Young and Mrs. Marcella Brown. The following committee assisted the hostess in the entertainment and refreshments, Mrs. Christine Herzog, Mrs. Pearl Brownlee, Miss Lillian Boyle and Mrs. Florence Hansbrouck.

Kappa Kappa Club

Mrs. E. Baylis was hostess to the Kappa Kappa Club Wednesday evening at a delightful Easter party. A six o'clock dinner was served by the hostess with Mrs. Russell Hammond and Mrs. Koscoe Edwards as assisting committee. Twelve guests were seated at small tables centered with dainty cream colored rose buds while nut cups in the form of gay yellow and orchid Easter bonnets marked the place of each guest. Following the dinner a short business meeting was held. Bridge was played throughout the evening, high scores going to Mrs. Emory Winfield and Mrs. Edmund Young. Out of town members present were: Mrs. Dewey Craddock and Mrs. Rumsey Haynes of Lansing, Mrs. Lyle Howlett of Mason, and Mrs. Edmund Young of Dansville. Mrs. Geo. Young will be hostess to the club at their next meeting.

A pleasant gathering was enjoyed by members of the Congregational church at the regular "Church Night" Thursday evening. A potluck supper was served followed by a discussion on "Benefits derived from reading." The "Fellowship of Prayer," led by Mrs. Minnie Prescott, Mrs. Martina Thurston and Mrs. Mina Allen. The discussion proved very instructive and interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chevir entertained ten guests at dinner Friday evening. The guests were seated at one long table centered with yellow tulips. Bridge was the diversion of the evening, high scores going to Mrs. Leo Tefft and Carl Robinson, low to Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell.

The Klatter Klub members were delightfully entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jewell, for their last meeting of the year. A choice seven o'clock dinner was served by the hostess. During the evening progressive pedro was enjoyed, prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blackmore, consolation prizes Mrs. Mae Taylor and Zach Woodworth.

Obituary

Harriet Maxson Cole was born in Leoni, Michigan, June 19, 1854, and passed away April 7, 1928, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alvin L. Dowling, of this village, aged 74 years. Deceased came here in her early girlhood days teaching in the rural and village schools for several years besides teaching one year in Chattanooga, Tenn. In 1882, she was united in marriage to Amner C. Cole and spent the early part of her married life in Saline, Michigan. She is survived by the daughter, one son, Warren of Seattle, Washington, and one brother, Clarence Maxson, of Oak Park, Ill., and a host of friends. She was a member of Leslie Chapter O. E. S. and had been a member of the Congregational church since 1879. Funeral services were held from the Congregational church Monday at 2 o'clock, Rev. O. B. Thurston officiating. Interment in Woodlawn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Perry and Mrs. Elizabeth Clark returned home Friday after spending the winter with relatives in Bowling Green and Sanford, Florida.

Miss Bernice Thomas of Detroit, spent several days last week with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blackmore and Mrs. Vincent Fleming were in Lansing last Friday on business.

Mrs. Ernest Sherman and daughter Jean were Jackson shoppers, Saturday.

Miss Frances Disenroth spent the week end in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Hasper Sykes and daughter Ellen and Mrs. G. W. Seliger of Pinckney, Miss Grace Young of Detroit, Mrs. Geo. Meyer and Mrs. Vern Weeks and daughter Rosalin of Vernunth, visited Mrs. Will Aldrich, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thurston and sons of Jackson, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. Vere Wilcox and family of Jackson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilcox, Sunday.

Miss Amelia Hammock and friend of Jackson, visited Mr. and Mrs. C.

Ranney, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Perry of Lansing, visited Mrs. Emery Perry, Friday.

Mrs. Lyle Howlett and daughter Donna Jean, of Mason, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Toohy.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wilcox and Miss Betty Goodnow of Ann Arbor, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilcox.

Serg. H. O. Rounds, director of safety and traffic for the Detroit automobile club, will give an address at the Congregational church Sunday evening, April 15, at 7:30. Serg. Rounds for ten years has been known as "Father of Safety in Michigan." He comes to Leslie through the courtesy of the Detroit automobile club. Music will be furnished by a local six piece orchestra. The public is invited.

Senior Play

"Miss Somebody Else," a comedy in four acts will be presented by the Senior class of Leslie high school Friday evening, April 27, in Union hall. Following is the cast of characters: Constance Darcy, the brilliant young daughter of Harvey Darcy, owner of the Darcyville Copper Mills, Shirley Armstrong; Celeste, French maid employed by Constance, Irma Parker; Ann Delavan, manager of the Tuxedbrook club house, Jean Sherman; Mildred Delavan, 18 year old daughter of the Delavans, Golda Kessler; Mrs. Blainwood, society leader of Tuxedbrook, Shirley Hodge; Fay Blainwood, Mrs. Blainwood's debutante daughter, Beulah Woodland; Freda Mason, society girl, Marian McKessy; Mrs. Harvick, society matron, Harriet Snyder; Susan Ruggs, Mrs. Delavan's maid, Shirley Hamilton; Cruger Blainwood, only son of Mrs. Blainwood and a fine type of American manhood, Lee Isham; Ralph Hastings, a young and smooth crook, Heston Swallow; John, chauffeur to Constance, Don Rivard; Jasper Delavan, an elderly scientist, Morgan Gardner; Sylvester Crane, a diffident chap, Merle Andrews; Bert Shaffer, an awkward member of younger society of Tuxedbrook.

Joe Pierson and Mart Pierson of Chicago, Dr. Noel Maxson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson of Oak Park, Ill., attended the funeral of Mrs. Harriet Cole, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miner of Jackson, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Myrtle Smith and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miner spent Sunday in Lansing, with Mrs. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Larkey attended the Easter supper at Eden last Friday night.

The ladies of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold their April meeting, Wednesday, April 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Leach. Program leader, Florence Wood; Needle work leader, Lucy Disenroth; and Rebecca Hill. Supper will be served by Circle No. 1, under the leadership of Marian Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ingalls entertained twelve guests at a 6:30 dinner last Friday evening. After dinner games were played and a social hour enjoyed, honors going to Minnie Ingalls and Lou Sherman, Mrs. S. M. Buckingham and Claude Young.

Mrs. Howard Freeman of Lansing, attended the E. O. T. C. club meeting Tuesday evening.

Miss Ruth Tuttle of Detroit, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bert Annis.

The Easter services at the Methodist Episcopal church were well attended. A chorus choir rendered special Easter music; Processional, Apostles creed; hymns by congregation; invocation; response; chant; "Lord's Prayer"; reading, pastor; Gloria, Patri; scripture reading; response, Easter Hallelujah; anthem, Christ is Risen; sermon, "Life After Death"; response, The Fourfold Amen; offering; Easter Dawn anthem; hymn, congregation; benediction.

Northwest Bunkerhill

Ell Morgan is very ill at this writing. His sister, Mrs. John Weaver is helping care for him.

Mrs. Mary Bunker is recovering nicely and will soon be home.

Milton Green is helping H. H. Behm of Kives Junction, in his spring work.

Homer Curry is working for Albert Potter.

Mrs. Earl Walker has recovered from the "flu".

Grovenburg

R. H. Wilson for many years a resident of this neighborhood, was buried in the Markham cemetery Monday. A number of friends from here attended the funeral at the M. E. church in Holt.

The Hart relatives ate Easter dinner at the home of James Hart and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ray North, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hotchkiss, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bancroft and Leone North, Sunday, at dinner.

Myrtle Nichols and Mrs. Beecher are on the sick list.

Mrs. Fred Lackowsky is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy McCue, this week.

Maurice Vance spent Sunday in the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck were in Grand Lodge, Sunday afternoon.

Dan Buck and Anna White were united in marriage last week Thursday.

Okemos and Vicinity

The funeral services of Mrs. C. L. Hulet were held in the Okemos Baptist church Wednesday at two o'clock. The service was conducted by Rev. F. D. Hague and Rev. G. H. Hudson. Mrs. Hulet had been an active member of the local Baptist church for nearly thirty years and will be sadly missed in all church work. She was also a member of the Alatedon Farmers Club and the Macgabbes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hulet of Oakland, Calif., who came to attend their mother's funeral, are staying for a

short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lester attended the wedding of Miss Irma Benjamin and George Bunyca at the Unitarian church in Ann Arbor, last Sunday.

The wedding of Albert Dormer of Okemos, and Miss Martelle Moore of Lansing, took place last Saturday. They are residing in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Potter are running the telephone exchange this month under the old management.

Miss Charlotte Hammond is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hyde have rented one of Mrs. F. Hewitt's houses. Mrs. Ada Hammond, formerly of this place, but now of Lansing, has been spending the winter in Biloxi, and was recently married there to W. Sindlinger. For a short time they will live in Alabama.

Miss Ruby Hammond returned to Detroit, Sunday, after spending the spring vacation here.

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Many farm men and women have found that it pays well to sell their cream, eggs and poultry to C. C. Croy, who furnishes a market at their door. They always have ready money for farm and home necessities.

We pay the highest cash prices for these farm products. Let us explain in detail the advantages of the market we maintain.

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Anytime---Anywhere

When you meet with any kind of automobile trouble—tires, motor, ignition or an accident—just call on us. No matter what hour of day or night we are called we will come promptly and willingly.

We are here to serve you. Call on us.

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Six Cylinder Automobile
New Whippet Six

Embodying These Features:

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- Water Pump
- Full Force Feed Lubricator
- Chain Timing
- Seven Bearing Crankshaft
- High Compression Head
- Single Plate Dry Disc Clutch
- Chadwick Bronz Bearings
- Tubular Propeller
- Steam Type Pinion
- Mechanic's Universal Joints
- Snubbers
- Tryon Shackles
- Long Wheel Base
- Composite Bodies
- Coloring by the World's Foremost Designers
- Modern Rear Axle
- Nelson Type Pistons with Invar Struts
- Thermostatic Control of Water System
- Air Cleaner
- Hollow Crankshaft

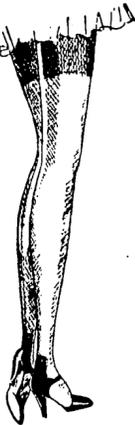
See this Car on Display for the First Time Sunday, April 15th

ROADSTER, COUPE, COACH, SEDAN?
What Are The Prices?

Densmore Overland Sales

MASON

A SALE OF HOSIERY



Ladies as well as children need a fresh stock of hosiery for spring. We have purchased heavily of the new shades in the popular prices. Outfit the whole family with new hosiery. You can save money at these prices.

FOR CHILDREN—Wolverine hose in black, brown, French nude and beige at 25c pair. Good looking and long wearing.

FOR LADIES—Farley's quality silk hose, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

FOR HOME WEAR—Lisle and cotton in French nude and light tan, 25c, 30c and 50c pair.

YARN AND CHENILLE RUGS

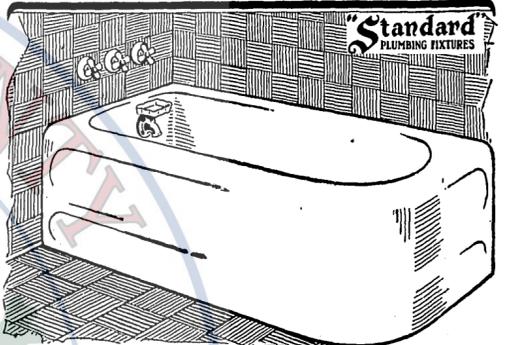
Beautiful mercerized yarn rugs, 20x40, now selling at 98c. Popular Mozart Chenille rugs, 24x48, on sale at \$1.98.

Visit Our Bargain Basement

Look for the Big Sign

Bazaar and Dry Goods

H. H. SNYDER, Prop.



For Your Home

Guests are always impressed by the bathroom. Standard equipment, beautiful and easy to keep clean, says "Welcome" to them. And it is even more enjoyed by members of the household.

Let us tell you more about installing Standard fixtures.

R. B. WALLACE
Successor to Orla Maine

If you want to buy or sell, use a Classified Adv.

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Funeral Directors

LESLIE'S FOREMOST FUNERAL HOME

Unequaled Service

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NO EXTRA COST

Phone 24 46-tf Leslie

Radio and Auto

Storage Batteries Charged, Rebuilt and-Manufactured

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Wholesale & Retail Prices

Lyon's Radio Shop

249 S. Jefferson Ave.

CORN BORER CLEANUP WILL BE VOLUNTARY

SUPERVISOR ALLEN ANNOUNCES HE WILL GIVE AID.

Delay In Congress Prevents Payment This Year, Ingham Has Under 1% Infection.

Corn Borer Supervisor Reuben E. Allen announces that the corn borer cleanup this year in Ingham county will be voluntary and that no force will be used to compel farmers to obey the regulations drawn up last year. No funds are available to pay for extra work as congress has delayed passage of the measure but it is nearly certain that an appropriation will be provided again next year. Under new regulations areas having less than one per cent corn borer infection will not be forced to obey the regulations in effect last year but it is strongly urged that they do so that Ingham county may remain less than one per cent infected. Should the corn borer gain a foothold here and increase to beyond the one per cent infection, strict measures would again be put into effect whether or not funds are available to pay for the extra work, it is said.

Mr. Allen announces that he will gladly advise any farmer in this county as to proper cleanup methods and control work and that he will endeavor to provide special government equipment for badly infested fields if any are found. He recommends that great care be taken to control the activities of the damaging borer and states that while the cleanup this year is strictly on a voluntary basis that every farmer should do his best to obey the regulations which proved so effective last year.

Robert E. Powell, state commissioner of agriculture, has made the following announcement:

"Due to the lack of sufficient funds to enforce the corn borer cleanup regulations throughout the entire quarantined area, the Department announces that the area has been divided into two sections. In the one, regulatory measures will be strictly enforced; in the other, farmers will be relied upon to do cleanup work voluntarily. Quarantine No. 210 relative to the movement of corn and corn particles out of the infested territory has not been changed and remains in full force in both sections.

"Cleanup measures will be enforced by the Department in the entire counties of Macomb, Monroe, St. Clair and Wayne. Lapeer county with the exception of Richfield, Deerfield, Mayfield, Lapeer, Elba, Oregon and Marquette townships; Lenawee county with the exception of Hudson, Medina, Rollin and Woodstock townships; Oakland county with the exception of Groveland, Holly, Rose and Springfield townships; and Sanilac county with the exception of Greenleaf, Evergreen and Lamotte townships, are al-

so included in the 1928 compulsory cleanup section.

"In these eight counties, the State Department of Agriculture feels that such proportions as to make it necessary, for the preservation of the corn crop, to have a thorough cleanup. Supervisors and inspectors have been appointed to aid farmers in their cleanup operations and to see that regulatory measures are complied with. The work will be under the general supervision of L. H. Worthley, federal administrator of corn borer control work, Toledo, Ohio.

"In the other 29 counties included in the quarantined area of the State, farmers will be urged to clean up their premises, although the work will not be compulsory. A corn borer supervisor will be appointed for each of these counties to assist farmers with their problems.

"While the State Department of Agriculture regrets that it has not the funds to carry on enforced cleanup in the whole area and that Congress has not appropriated the money to reimburse farmers for their extra labor performed, it believes that a repetition of the splendid cooperation given by farmers to control work throughout the area last spring will result in holding the pest in check in the State."

FRIENDSHIP.

Letha Waters

This is my ship of pure gold; Loaded with riches untold.

Sailing from your heart to mine; weathering the dangerous brine.

Sturdy and strong is my ship; That in the blue waters dip.

It's like my friendship for you; Safely it's anchored and true.

If all your friends do forget, I'll be the best friend you've met.

Should all your happiness end; Come and I'll still be your friend.

Night Coughs Quickly Relieved

Stopped in 15 Minutes with Thioxine

Most coughing is caused by an irritated, inflamed throat or bronchial tubes which cough syrups and patent medicines do not touch. But a famous physician's prescription recently discovered called Thioxine goes direct to the cause, relieves the inflamed membranes and stops the cough almost instantly. One swallow does the work, and the remarkable thing about it is that it contains no dope, chloroform or other harmful drugs. Pleasant tasting. Safe for the children. One used the whole family will rely on it. 35c., 60c. and \$1.00. Sold by Harrison's Pharmacy and all good drug stores.

Famous Road Show Coming To Gladmer

"MY MARYLAND" WILL BE PERFORMED APRIL 20 AND 21.

Reference was made several weeks ago in a paragraph to "My Maryland" a musical opera seen in Detroit. Announcement is now made that the same company will appear in Lansing at the Gladmer on Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21 with a special matinee on Saturday afternoon. This is a show that even the glowing press reports of its own publicity directors can not do justice. Every line is clean, the music is thrilling, the parts are exceptionally well taken and the plot is cleverly worked out.

"My Maryland" was written by Sigmund Romberg who also wrote those noted successful musical plays, "Blossom Time" and "The Student Prince" and his latest "My Maryland" is said to be far superior to either one of the others.

The company that appears at Lansing in "My Maryland" is the original, having just completed a tour of all the larger cities and which appeared a short time ago in Detroit. The music is thrilling, and many popular numbers are rendered by its male chorus of sixty voices—the girls chorus of forty voices. The costumes are beautiful and the scenic effects of the production are carried in three special baggage cars, the organization as a whole being one of the largest ever seen in Lansing.

There is also a special orchestra carried with the company. If the public enjoys good music, clean cut comedy, romance and a love story with a musical score of quality then it cannot afford to miss "My Maryland."

Mail and phone orders are now being accepted for all performances.

Government Advises Proper Use Of Lime

FARMERS TOLD HOW TO GET BEST RESULTS.

Ground limestone may be applied to fields at any time. It does not injure seeds and come in contact with it. Neither does it tend to set free the ammonia in manure that comes in contact with it, so that it is often possible to scatter a suitable amount of ground limestone on a load of manure in the spreader and apply it in this way. It should not be mixed with or applied at the same time as superphosphate, since this tends to bring about a change of the water-soluble phosphorus compound to an insoluble form. Oxide of lime, either in the form of burned lime or slaked lime requires somewhat more care in application. It should not, especially if it is unslaked, be applied so that it comes in contact with seeds or young plants. Like the ground limestone, it should not be mixed with superphosphate. Neither should it be mixed with stable manure, as this brings about loss of ammonia. Lime may be applied by drilling with a seed drill or by spreading with a manure spreader. Drilling is not a satisfactory method if the lime is not in a proper condition to be uniformly distributed. A manure spreader serves satisfactorily when a thin layer of lime is placed in the bottom and the size of the load regulated according to the quantity to be spread. The practice of placing burned lime in piles in the field and slaking it by the addition of water or allowing it to slake in the air and then spreading by hand is a somewhat common one. This is a disagreeable operation, and uniform distribution is difficult.

In inland lakes the carp are not so abundant as generally supposed. The bass, sunfishes, bluegills, or crappies far outnumber them, and if the carp are detrimental to the spawning fish, why do we find so many young fish in our inland lakes? It is safe to say that all the carp in any lake in the inland fishing district do not destroy as many game fish eggs as one fisherman who will catch twenty-five female adult bluegills during the spring breeding season.

Women To Give Aid In Camp Enrollment

LESLIE WOMAN ON STATE COMMITTEE TO AID DRIVE.

Mrs. Helen B. Joy, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., prominent club woman and social leader, and Mrs. William J. Chittenden, Jr., of Detroit, vice-chairman of the committee have named some of the most prominent women in Michigan to assist as sponsors for the campaign to enroll young men for the Citizens' Military Training Camps to be held at Camp Custer and Fort Brady from July 26 to August 25.

"Women from all over Michigan will play an important part in this year's campaign to enroll 1,878 young men of the two training camps in Michigan this year," Phelps Newberry, civilian aide for Michigan to Secretary of War Davis, announces. "The members of Mrs. Joy's committee will be called upon to help in every county in the state. It is imperative that Michigan gets its quota this year, and I hope to see every county in the state enroll its quota. Every boy in Michigan who is physically sound, of good character, and between the ages of 17 and 24 years, is eligible for this summer's camp. All the expenses for thirty days training is paid by the government, and every boy will be given every attention possible so that when he leaves camp he will be a bigger, better and broader young man, and know something of American citizenship and its responsibilities."

Mrs. R. H. Nichols of Leslie has been appointed to represent the women of Ingham county outside the city of Lansing.

North Aurelius Union Church

Rev. W. B. Hartzog, Pastor.

Morning worship 10:30. Sermon, "Nursing Lions." "She brought up one of her whelps; it became a young lion, and learned to catch the prey; it devoured men." Ezekiel 1:9:3.

Sunday school 11:30. Carl, Robb, Supt.

The Easter service numbered 73.

Carp Are Black Sheep Among Fish Families

EXPERTS CLAIM MANY GOOD POINTS FOR THEM.

Black sheep of the fish family—that is the name that many fishermen and even some experts on fish, have attached to the European carp. This ruddy and bad boy, as he is often referred to, caused a great furor in the ranks of sportsmen when he first escaped from stocked ponds and lakes in Michigan and began to raise large families throughout the southern section of the State. He has gained a fairly good foothold in the southern counties although his numbers in the upper peninsula are negligible, at present.

Despite his bad habits, there are some things to be said in favor of the carp, according to a report sent to the Michigan Department of Conservation by the Fish and Game Department of Ohio. The report says:

"A study of his life has revealed several facts that tend to make the unbiased critic believe that he may be put to good use. He is a good fish to have in lakes—in limited numbers—because he acts as a scavenger. The female at various times during the summer, deposits promiscuously in the shallow water among the vegetation from half a million to several millions of eggs and these eggs fertilized by the male. No protection is given the eggs and the young carp are left to care for themselves. Our game fish, such as the bass, sunfishes, bluegills, rockbass, crappie, and catfishes make nests, protect the eggs and the young, and a carp, snake or turtle in the vicinity is usually put to flight by the parent fish."

The carp is also a good pan fish, if properly cared for. The report goes on to say that it is almost entirely free from internal parasites. In a good many restaurants it is served under other names and those who partake of it invariably admit that it is good, but to the American people in general the name of the carp ranks with that of the muskrat, and the name limits the sale and epicurean value of the fish. If the people of New York relish carp, and they do as is evidenced by the large sales in the open market, it behooves Michigan people to utilize them, and realize after all, that the carp is edible and a cheap source of meat. The young carp are also utilized by the large and small mouth bass, certain sunfishes, crappies and white bass as food.

A number of fishermen object to having carp in the lakes. They say that the carp eat fish eggs, roll the water, destroy the vegetation, eat live fish and other fish food. To a limited extent, this is true depending, of course, upon local conditions. Carp do not seek out fish eggs and eat them. The carp is an omnivorous eater. He will eat almost anything, and vegetation forms a large part of his diet. It is true that he may suck in live fish while rooting around on the bottom of the pond, but this is a mere matter of chance, and is not intentional. The mouth of the carp is not adapted to taking live fish because it is small and of the sucker type. In grubbing around the bottom he may accidentally take in a dead fish, or live vegetation, and to a certain extent roll the shallow water, but the damage this does to fish life in general is greatly exaggerated.

In inland lakes the carp are not so abundant as generally supposed. The bass, sunfishes, bluegills, or crappies far outnumber them, and if the carp are detrimental to the spawning fish, why do we find so many young fish in our inland lakes? It is safe to say that all the carp in any lake in the inland fishing district do not destroy as many game fish eggs as one fisherman who will catch twenty-five female adult bluegills during the spring breeding season.

Fred A. Westerman, Superintendent of the Fish Hatcheries of the State, thinks that the carp is in Michigan to stay for some time.

"We know that he is here and that at present we know of no effective method of getting rid of him that is both practical and economical," Mr. Westerman stated. "I would suggest that Michigan fishermen and those interested in this phase of conservation see what they can do towards making the most of his presence. Detailed study may bring out some good points."

Four Town Corners

Mrs. Lena Monroe and Mrs. Clayton Collar and Verlee were Lansing shoppers, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Twinger and son of Springport, were Tuesday and Wednesday visitors at the Parks home.

Mrs. Edd Mullen was in Holt Wednesday to attend a birthday party for Mrs. Fash Fiedler.

Mrs. Roy Parker was a Friday visitor in Dansville with Mrs. Laura Randall.

Edd Mullen and wife were in Lansing, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lural Jordan were in Jackson, Wednesday.

Ted Windstead and wife of Detroit, were Sunday callers at C. Collar's.

Mrs. Jay Coffee's mother of Webberville, spent several days during the week with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Curtis attended the funeral of George Smith, near Williamston. Mr. Smith was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Will Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hasse of Owosso, were week end visitors at C. Collar's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mullen were in Lansing, Sunday evening to see their father, who has returned from Florida.

FILM NEWS PASTIME THEATRE

Two attractions are promised at the Pastime Theatre tonight, Jack Hoxie in a lively Western drama, "The Fighting Three," and the big comedy hit, "Jake The Plumber."

Buck Jones has one of the most virile roles of his long career in "Blood Will Tell," at the Pastime Friday and Saturday. Kathryn Perry, his leading woman, is seen as a girl from the east who buys a Western ranch from a smooth-tongued swindler and goes out to take possession. At the ranch she meets a cowboy whom she hires as one of her riders. This of course is our hero. He is the real owner of the ranch, as the girl has been duped in her purchase, but just for amusement he lets her believe that the ranch is her property. Rustlers and organized bandits start a campaign to rob the fair tenderfoot of everything she has, and here is where Buck gets in his fine work with the aid of Silver Buck, his famous white horse, and a pair of deadly six-guns. A story filled with breathless action, an intriguing plot, splendid acting and direction and superlative photography are promised for "Blood Will Tell."

Laura La Plante, Universal's delightfully clever, blonde, bedimmed comedienne will return to the Pastime theatre on Sunday and Monday in her newest comedy success "Finders Keepers."

This is from Mary Roberts Rinehart's popular Saturday Evening Post story which ran last year and has been made into one of the most delightful comedies of a comedy year.

Besides Miss La Plante the cast includes John Harron, Edmund Breese, Arthur Rankin, William Gorman, Eddie Phillips and Joe Mack. Wesley Ruggles directed.

It will be remembered that the La Plante-Ruggles combination was responsible for "Beware of Widows" and "Silk Stockings." Well, "Finders Keepers" is even better. You can't go wrong on it for an evening of the greatest fun you ever had.

Miss La Plante is beautiful and certainly raises the "Old Ned" when she cuts loose in Camp Evans, the training camp which her father commands. The boys all fall for her but she falls for a mere buck private. It's not a war story, so don't worry about that.

Red Rock Canyon, one of the most picturesque spots in the Mojave Desert of California, is the locale for "The Mojave Kid," in which F. B. O.'s new star, Bob Steele, makes his debut in Mason Tuesday night. The story tells of an adventurous young fellow who starts out to find his long lost father. He succeeds, and incidentally discovers the girl of his dreams, who has been raised in complete innocence amidst one of the toughest gangs that ever disturbed the peace of the desert country. The dawn of love in the girl, the reunion of father and son, a tremendous explosion, completely blocking up the canyon—these are some of the highlights of drama and thrills that punctuate this stirring story.

Lionel Barrymore and a splendid cast are coming next week Friday and Saturday in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer melodrama, "The 13th Hour," followed on Sunday and Monday by Jackie Coogan in his finest picture to date, "The Bugle Call." Other attractions for the week of April 22 are Arthur Lake in his first feature picture, "Stop That Man," the big fire drama, "Hook and Ladder No. Nine," and the Pathe-De Mille production, "The Wreck of the Hesperus." The

Henderson Stock Co. play a three day engagement here starting Thursday, May 3.

Chevrolet Production Shatters All Records

MARCH OUTPUT HIGHEST IN HISTORY OF COMPANY.

With March production running fourteen per cent ahead of any previous month in history, and production and sales organizations operating at a record-shattering pace, the Chevrolet Motor Company for the first quarter of 1928, built a total of 342,184 cars and trucks, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, announced here today.

This record output is 70,000 units more than the turnout during the corresponding period last year, and gives substantial backing to the statement made a week ago by Chevrolet executives that the country is in the midst of an unusual era of prosperity that is destined to hold throughout the greater part of the year.

In March Chevrolet built 133,657 cars and trucks. This is 17,000 units better than February, 1928, which previously was the largest month's output in the sixteen year existence of the company, Mr. Knudsen pointed out.

On top of the new high performance in March, the fourteen domestic Chevrolet factories are building cars as fast as precision methods will permit, with the expectation that April, despite having two less working days than March, will show practically as high a production volume as the month just ended. Mr. Knudsen stated that still higher records are possible when a new assembly plant with a capacity of 350 cars a day, which is shortly to be opened at Atlanta, gets under way to augment the output of the other factories.

An unusual feature of the March output was the fact that more than 113,000 units of the total volume were absorbed by the domestic market to assure all dealers of an adequate number for prompt delivery.

The remarkable showing of the company was interpreted here as a sweeping endorsement of the refinements embodied in the Bigger and Better Chevrolet as well as a tribute to the far-seeing policy of Chevrolet officials in arranging their production facilities so that cars might be instantly available to the public.

Webberville

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson and little daughter of Royal Oak, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Carl McCourie and family of Ann Arbor, were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McCourie.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Williams entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rice and son Junior of Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Rice and daughter Reba O. south Leroy, Sunday.

Archie Hawley was a Morenci visitor, Thursday.

Mrs. Russell Wade and daughter Joyce spent a part of last week with relatives at Clio and Mt. Rose.

The Misses Hazel and Blanche Alchin of Pontiac, spent part of last week with their brother, Elmer Alchin and wife.

Mrs. Howard Donnelly and little son of Detroit, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fraser.

Miss Vera VanRiper spent the week end with relatives at Lansing.

Miss Maxine Morrison of Ann Arbor is visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathieson and family of Ithaca, spent the week end with relatives here.



Shoes For Children

Spring days should mean lighter shoes for boys and girls. You'll find them here. A complete stock of new spring shoes for active boys and girls has just been unpacked. A full range of sizes at reasonable prices.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

Deuel & Willett

Shoes - Hosiery

GLADMER THEATRE!

LANSING

Two Days--Friday and Saturday--April 20 and 21

BARGAIN MATINEE SATURDAY

THE YEAR'S BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT.

"MY MARYLAND"

by Sigmund Romberg, composer of "BLOSSOM TIME" and "THE STUDENT PRINCE"

Company of 150—Chorus of 60
THREE BAGGAGE CARS OF SCENIC AND ELECTRICAL EFFECTS
Special Orchestra—Music That Thrills

BEAUTIFUL GIRL CHORUS—GORGEOUS COSTUMES
ROUSING MALE CHORUS OF 60 VOICES
NOTHING IN THE WORLD LIKE IT

Mail and Phone Orders Now Received. Prices Nights
Lower Floor \$3.00. Balcony \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50. Gallery \$1.00 and 50 cents
Bargain Matinee Saturday. Lower Floor \$2. Balcony \$1.50-\$1. Gallery 50c

Pastime Theatre!

Tonight

Jack Hoxie in "THE FIGHTING THREE"

Also "JAKE THE PLUMBER"

The comedy scream

Friday and Saturday

BUCK JONES "Blood Will Tell"

A Western conflict of might and right

Sunday and Monday

Laura LaPlante

in

"Finders Keepers"

Mary Robert Rinehart's famous laughing story of the girl who tried to join the army.

Tuesday—Ladies Free

Bob Steele in "THE MOJAVE KID"

A melodrama of mountain and desert

Next week Friday-Saturday

Lionel Barrymore in "THE 13TH HOUR"

STUDENT OF AGRICULTURAL CONDITIONS TELLS WHAT'S WRONG WITH AGRICULTURE

DR. J. W. CRIST OF MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE TRACES ORIGIN OF AGRICULTURAL DEPRESSION AND RESULTANT EVILS.

Brilliant Paper Read Before The Mason Kiwanis Club And Printed With The Permission Of Author Should Be Studied By Business Men And Farmers.

Whether or not the following article meets with the agreement of the reader it is well worth reading. Dr. Crist holds an executive position in the horticultural department at Michigan State College and is a practical farmer and business man as well. His version of what's wrong with agriculture has caused much comment. The NEWS is pleased to publish the article and will gladly give space to any comments upon it.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH AGRICULTURE?

All is not well. Persons with very meager ability at observation can see that. Those connected in any intimate way with the occupation and rendered especially sensitive to its pulse thereby have no doubts. True enough, the farmers together with their particular friends, the professional men in the United States Department of Agriculture, in the Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, and in political positions dependent upon the moods of agricultural constituencies often cry aloud when they have not been seriously damaged; frequently continue asking for sympathy and relief after the wounds of a real injury have long since healed over, and not seldom lack the stamina to stand quietly along with other afflicted groups and take their losses during periods of economic and social depression. But, at the present time, their cry is real and their appeal is just. Despite all resistance, intelligent and otherwise, the storm gathered, let loose its fury and continues unabated while bad situations in the realms of other industries have been corrected and even forgotten. Now, if so, why is it so? May the God's behave kindly and give me to contribute my humble analysis and opinion!

Explanations and panaceas have been derived and offered in great abundance. We are being reminded continually that the national government has never formulated a sound policy for Agriculture; that farm relief legislation has been lacking in quantity and wisdom and failing in passage; that land values are greatly inflated and taxes levied at an exorbitant rate; that freight hauling schedules on farm products are excessively high and also poorly adjusted; that the wall of national tariff is a barrier against the farmer and protects only the manufacturers and tradesmen; that the middlemen are taking the toll of thieves and robbers; that the farmers are remiss in the matter of organization; that the production of farm commodities is out of balance with the law of supply and demand; that the avenues of distribution for raw products are inadequate and badly tangled; that the agricultural institutions of the nation and the state have functioned poorly and played falsely with the farmer's confidence; that the interests of the city have usurped the power resident in legislative bodies and finally, that the divinites who watch over agriculture have shown their bitterness by sending pestilence and inclement weather to blight the fields, destroy the harvests and leave the granaries unfilled. Obviously, these things as factors are more or less real and have played an important role. That cannot be denied. And yet, I contend that no one or more or all of them combined constitutes the sole cause nor the major cause in the present condition of agriculture for after all they are purely surface phenomena at the most. Unaided, they, with the degree of reality and force which they actually possess when measured fairly, could hardly have accomplished the wreck and havoc that exist. If the farmers had been strong and ample in spirit, they could and would have withstood all that has been suggested and never broken so completely. If their spirit were suddenly or quickly restored, they might amaze the world with the speed of their recovery from distress and financial stringency.

I mean to infer that Agriculture is in a state of disintegration and penury mainly because the farmer has collapsed inwardly. He has lost his zest for farming. He no longer loves the land. His nostrils are dead to the odor of freshly ploughed ground; his ears deaf to the sound of a gentle wind nestling through a field of ripening corn; his eyes blind to the peaceful spectacle of "contented cows" grazing the meadow. It can hardly be said of the average farmer in the United States today what Xenophon has Ischomachus say to Socrates in a description of his father who was addicted to buying up uncultivated lands and transforming them into beautiful farms. Ischomachus remarked: "Thanks to his love of husbandry and hard work, he had coveted a farm of this sort in order that he might have something to do, and combine profit with pleasure. I assure you, Socrates, no Athenian, I believe, had such a strong love of agriculture as my father." Socrates replied: "You mean, Ischomachus, that your father loved agriculture as intensely as merchants love corn." Altogether too generally, our farmers are discontented, dismal and even cynical. Worse yet, this is no shallow, passing mood, but instead, a deep seated, destructive disposition that is truly direful. Their women are the same and their children becoming so as they grow and mature. They do not like to see the farm for itself. It does not fascinate their minds and intrigue their emotions. Its glory is lost on their weary souls. They suffer from ennui. They are longing to forsake the farms and migrate to the cities to become the poor disillusioned victims of the most stifling atmosphere human beings can breathe. They appear to despise the tranquility, the independence, the serenity and the virtuous rusticity of country life and at the same time are yearning after the froth and bubbles of ur-

ban existence. Just because their farms fail to give them the wealth of Ford and the opulence of a family of Morgans they imagine themselves being cheated of their rights.

This being true, they, naturally, have a weak and waning interest in the appearance and development of their farms. They take scant joy in seeing their homes and fields become continuously more charming and productive. If there be any spare money, it goes for radios, later models of automobiles, wild cat investments in oil and mining stocks, town real estate, gadding about the country and so on, instead of back into the farms to make these places more ideal as abodes in the pure happiness of nature uneffaced and undefiled. Rural people are seeking their personal satisfaction abroad and not in the transfiguration and splendor of their countryside. The amateur spirit has extinguished in their hearts. Farming has been professionalized, materialized, almost sensualized, and consequently debased. It is bereft of the romantic element. With little if any impertinence the lines, which Schiller, in his William Tell, has the Baron of Attinghausen address to his young nephew, who having left the rural home and joined the cause of Austria against the Swiss cantons looks upon the peasant with disdain and takes his honest greeting with a blush, may be spoken to the average husbandman of the times. He said: "Deluded boy, seduced by empty show!

Despise the land that gave thee birth! Ashamed Of the good ancient customs of thy sires!

The day will come, when thou, with burning tears, Wilt long for home, and for thy native hills,

And that dear melody of tuneful herds, Which now, in proud disgust, thou dost despise!

A day when wistful pangs shall shake thy heart, Hearing their music in a foreign land."

In a final effort the old baron pleads: "Cling to the land, the dear land of thy sires, Grapple to that with thy whole heart and soul!"

An abiding, substantial agriculture is impossible when farmers would farm for money alone; possess an anti-rural psychology, and stay on the land merely because they can't manage to forsake it. Agriculture, when followed earnestly, entails systematic labor; involves some isolation and considerable privation; necessitates a discipline of self-denial; and demands a serious concentration of effort. And besides this, it is bound, along with other occupations, to suffer economic reverses at certain times. It never was and never can be a get-rich-quick operation. In brief, it's hardships and fortunes are such that something vastly more than any hope of uninterrupted ease and profit must animate the farmer in order for him to endure, survive and be reasonably prosperous on the land. Frankly, a profound spiritual element, happy in character and strong in force, must be active in the bosom of the husbandman. If the tillage of the fields, the care of livestock, the beauty of the landscape and the glory of the harvest moon are not his chief delights; if he refuses to share the ecstasies of the poets over the privilege of living and toiling amid the luxuriance of mother nature; if he lacks a philosophical appreciation of the dignity in his humble calling; if he can not smile over the empty haughtiness acted out by those whom urbanity has seduced and annihilated, his failure and the decline of his industry are inevitable.

Why should it be surmised that agriculture differs in this respect from any other type of human endeavor that is difficult and hazardous? Could we think of depending solely on the incomes of the participants for the maintenance of a reliable army or navy? What would the situation be in the field of scientific research, if pay were paramount and the spirit of discovery were wanting? Unless the commercialists of the day were playing their game for the love of it, these men too would be listless and indifferent and all the wealth they are able to accumulate would not serve to give them the necessary zest. Supporting physicians and surgeons despised their duties and thought lowly of their profession, what would prevail in the medical world? No! Money alone may be emperor in a thousand ways but never in the matter of that direction to a worthy calling that constrains men to stand fast and do their duty though the heavens fall. In other words, howsoever great the power of wealth may be, it is eternally denied the right of being an ample substitute for that delicious sense of self-satisfaction which comes from a congenial exertion of human effort.

When did this fateful state of soul-sickness overtake agriculture? Many will say, at once, "Why shortly after the close of the World War." I dissent! The war, with all its adverse reactions, merely occasioned a precipitation out of a solution that for a good while beforehand had been becoming more and more turbid as the farmers' heart increased with a feeling of discontent and a spirit of rest-

lessness. The fungus of dissatisfaction had been eating into his soul and his zeal diminishing accordingly for several decades before the war was even imagined. The effect of some earlier conflicts, the Civil War, for instance, was of an opposite character. Instead of the Civil War being followed by an exodus away from the land, it led to a universally joyous return in that direction. It served to intensify rather than weaken the longing of hardy men for the peace and innocence of pastoral environments. The pre-world war writings of intelligent men who were interested in the welfare of agriculture reveal the note of lamentation. They saw the shadows forming and lengthening and gave warnings.

But, strangely enough, when it comes to the assignment of causes for any serious situation, men who are supposed to be capable of critical analysis as well as those who are not, are always prone to light upon those factors which are tangible in nature and the most clearly visible. They seek no further, plumb no deeper, and then proceed to effect remedies that scarcely penetrate beneath the surface. It must be supposed that they are unaware of the existence of that mysterious something called spirit in men, or, if aware of it, are ignorant regarding its major importance as the center of motivation and the determiner of human destiny. Let this be drawn to their attention and they pooh pooh it as a figment out of the brain of a sentimentalist. The more strongly it is urged upon them the more irritated they become and the more assiduously they endeavor to obtain a perfect solution through such resorts as paternalistic and bureaucratic legislation. Being men themselves, how is it they manage to deny and disregard the reality and omnipotence of any prevailing tone of the human spirit? Why praise the morale of an individual or of a group when it is good and then overlook it as an agency when it is shattered and running contrary to noble efforts? Does history teach nothing with respect to the invincible forces of broken morale in achieving the downfall of this or that human enterprise? Is the past record of the race silent as to the futility of trying to recover a failing cause by tossing soap to the disheartened ones, who control the outcome of the issue? Human groups do go to pieces on the inside. They do suffer internal breakdown. They do drift into psychological slumps against which external applications of ointments are not curative. The farmers were cussing instead of singing long before the year of 1918. A disease analogous to that which a horticulturist terms internal breakdown, which makes headway while to all outside appearance the apples seem sound, was vire in the farmer's breast when the nations of the world were still at peace and working together in harmony. The undesirable oven perilous aftermath of the World War necessitated an extraordinary renewal of agricultural efforts, and would have served as a mighty stimulus instead of a powerful inhibitor had our agriculturists been properly disposed towards the occupation they professed to follow. No! The war does not deserve all the blame.

The origin of decay in the heart of American husbandry was coincident with the beginning of the phenomenal use of the nation's commercial industries. It started at the moment the type of our civilization began to change and, became evident when this change was no longer in doubt. Prior to this, agriculture had been supreme. Its dignity and fundamental importance were practically unquestioned. Farming was recognized as being basic in our economy. Farmers were the respected majority in our population. It was universally conceded that farming was both honorable and imperative. The farmer felt the pride, the significance and the power of his vocation. He was somebody in his own estimation. He was a country gentleman. Fortunately or otherwise, other industries took a powerful start and soon were overshadowing agriculture not only in size but in profits as well. The farmer saw the nation's attention and praise shifting from himself and his business. The absolute monarch of lengthy reign was being forced to share, nay, almost surrender his crown to the giant like invaders. The magnate of the industry became the popular idols and heroes, the persons to be adored, envied and imitated. The old king shouted avant and issued his edicts as formerly but it was more and more in vain. It gradually dawned on him that he was not now alone on the seat of the mighty, if indeed, any place whatsoever was being reserved for him. Being inclined to exaggerate his plight and unable to bear his demotion gracefully, he was soon convinced that he and his kin had been made the servants of commercial industry. He developed the mien of the slave, who sulks and craves the chance to leave his unpleasant habitat and rise to eminence in the realms of those who are his masters. And hence, modern farmers, as a general thing, do not thrill when told that their agriculture is a splendid course, the most essential prerequisite to the nation's existence. Rightly or not, they do not believe it. They avow, and, of course, with some justification, that all such statements are of the same species as those concerning the blessedness of poverty and humble resignation in this life that have been used since time immemorial by the ruling classes to anaesthize the spirits of the downtrodden and exploit and keep them in peaceful subjection. Thus, it seems again that no truth is great enough to escape being judged after its abuse and capitalization in the hands of avaricious, merciless, inhumane persons and classes.

Simultaneously with the startling rise and enlargement of industry came the mushroom growth of the great cities. Rural villages and towns paled into nothingness alongside these metropolitan monsters. Very soon, country communities seemed to be desolate wastes where the inhabitants were literally buried alive. The city was pictured as having the plumbing, the amusements, the bright lights, the wild resorts, the big wages, the superior social outlets, the ease and com-

fort, in fact, every thing to satisfy the desires of the most fastidious and ambitious person. City life was set in open contrast to country life. The glare of the former seduced the farmers, especially the younger generations. Country cousins dared the venture of taking up abodes in the cities. They left home green, gawky and awkward and when they returned to

make visits were transformed beings possessing style, poise, brass and cleverness—slick dudes envied by all their former comrades. Farmers realized that they, their manners, their customs and their dialects were being burlesqued on the stages of city theaters and featured in the anecdotes and cartoons of city newspapers generally. They were the laughing stock

of them durned city dudes and helpless to make a defense. These city snobs journeyed into the country much as they would visit a museum or a menagerie, and do so yet. They drove past the farmer's home and through his wayside hamlets with their poodle dogs on their laps and their powdered noses elevated in the air. If they halted along the way, it

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Chrysler "72" performance widens that margin of superiority.

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for Economical Transportation

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"with an OK that counts"

This Car has been carefully checked as shown by marks below

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OK

Because we are delivering more new Chevrolets than at any other time in our history, we are offering a number of exceptional values in reconditioned used cars.

Our used cars carry an official O. K. tag which is reproduced on this page. Attached to a used car by a Chevrolet dealer it signifies that every vital part of the car has been inspected, properly reconditioned

and where worn, replaced by a new part. This plan enables anyone to select a used car with absolute confidence as to its satisfactory operation, and that the price is absolutely fair and right.

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- 1—Chevrolet dealers have been selected by the Chevrolet Motor Company on the basis of their financial responsibility and dependability.
- 2—Chevrolet dealers offer used cars on a plan originated and endorsed by the Chevrolet Motor Company.
- 3—Chevrolet dealers have the necessary tools and equipment to properly recondition used cars.
- 4—Chevrolet dealers desire the good will of used car buyers the same as they now enjoy from new car buyers.

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<p>CHEVROLET COACH, 1927</p> <p>Only \$170.00 down; balance twelve months.</p> <p>WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS</p>	<p>FORD COUPE, 1926</p> <p>Only \$90.00 down; balance twelve months.</p> <p>WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS</p>	<p>CHEVROLET COACH, 1926, \$325</p> <p>Only \$180.00 down; balance twelve months.</p> <p>WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS</p>
<p>DODGE COUPE, 1925</p> <p>Only \$90.00 down; balance twelve months.</p> <p>WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS</p>	<p>OAKLAND COUPE, 1925</p> <p>\$290.00</p> <p>WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS</p>	<p>CHEVROLET COACH, 1925</p> <p>Only \$90.00 down; balance twelve months.</p> <p>WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS</p>

Coleman Chevrolet Sales, Inc.

Mason, Michigan

Dependability, Satisfaction and Honest Value

was mainly to exhibit their insolent disdain in order to bolster up their snam sense of superiority.

Strange as it may seem, all this impressed the simple-hearted country folk, who have never been notable for their ability to distinguish the farcial and stand out against the pretensions and insults of inflated mediocrity. They surmised that perhaps the city people were right. Probably, they were just dubs and hicks, after all. Ere long, they were convinced that they were foolish to live in the sticks when they might make arrangements for residence on a grand boulevard and later on wander back to the country and snub their old time neighbors. This changed the whole aspect of their rural surroundings. What had been a rendezvous "far from the maddening crowd" became a bore. Most of them came to want to vacate; those who could did leave; those who could not still have hopes. They are there in an attitude of "watchful waiting", yearning for a chance to flee. Their interest in agriculture for its own sake has languished. They continue only because hunger impels it.

Before a great while, a movement to bring the city, the outer world to the farm got underway, and is still going forward. It is aimed to put the advantages and pleasures of cosmopolitan life within reach of the country folk and thus have a rural-urban condition in the country. Master idea! Magic panacea! This would certainly pacify and content the farmers; causing them to brace up and get to work zealously, like men in love with their fate. Professional reformers and saviours began urging bath tubs, refrigerators, thousand island dressing, listerine, teddies, B. V. D's, overstuffed furniture, pajamas, lighting plants, talking machines, automobiles, radios, and very soon now airplanes, upon the benighted ruralites. It looked promising. The result, however, except as regards the city manufacturers and tradesmen, who always manage to cash in on such movements, has been far from gratifying. The farmer seems to be as much or more disgruntled than ever. Now, why has this utopian attempt failed?

It has failed, in the first place, because it leads to an army of social and economic surveyors and exhorters being turned loose to pry into the lives and estates of country people. Back of it is the assumption that the farmers and their families are more or less morose and inferior to the responsibility of knowing how to care for themselves and manage their own affairs. It smacks of missionary work among the mountaineers of Tennessee, or a church drive on the slum districts of some city. Gradually, a sense of the reflection has arisen among the insulted and served to intensify the bitterness of their grievances.

Secondly, we may do all we will by way of adding material embellishments to rural places, the souls of the country may be affected but little and the country remain the country. It can't be made into a city by any artificial means devisable. After all, the fundamental distinction between rural and urban is not in physical size and equipment. A city is a city because of its atmosphere. The principal thing about cosmopolitanism is the absence of a provincial type of mind. One is conscious of larger degrees of tolerance in the atmosphere of the genuine city than can ever be made to obtain in the country. In this lies the subtle attraction and also the terrific peril of the city.

Again, with all the various contraptions the farmer has been provided to give him the content of the outside world, the most he gets or can ever hope to get is an echo. It is not like being there in person, permanently. The echo merely tantalizes, and whets the appetite without ever satisfying it. It increases thirst after the reality. These inventions for bringing the echoes of the doings of the rest of the world, over wires and through the air and in other ways, into the farmer's life have but multiplied his desires by revealing much that he had not known to be in existence. His bliss diminished as his ignorance lessened and his cravings increased.

Lastly, supposing it were true that the strength of the farmer's spirit depends mainly upon his making profits and having money in the bank, what has been the consequence of our so-called rural modernization? Mainly this, it has hastened the farmer's bankruptcy and hence his despondency. Reformers are addicted to urging material progress without first counting its cost. I repeat that agriculture never was and never can be a get-rich-quick (or late) affair. Over the run of years, the margin of profit from agricultural operations on the average American farm is not sufficient to pay the expense of keeping up and improving the farm itself, and, at the same time, defray the cost of a lot of frills and luxuries. Successful agriculture hinges upon the simple life being lived on the farms. The ordinary farmer has a choice between sticking by the plain necessities strictly and financial failure. The most he can reasonably expect is to help clear possession of a well groomed farm and lay aside a modest sum for retirement in his older age. Agriculture can not survive extravagance, luxury and opulence on the part of agriculturists. Some other motive must inspire those who undertake it. High livers belong elsewhere. This lesson is one which all professional propagandists of agricultural betterment have not learned.

And so, what should be done to resuscitate agriculture? Some say the solution rests in certain types of sociological organization and activity in rural districts. Bring on the enthusiastic evangelists! Get rural people together, have community centers for mass singing of the old time songs, picnics, athletics, motion pictures, lectures, debates, literary contests, divine worship, celebrations, pageants and so forth. This will make rural existence more tolerable and revive the spirits of the rural folk and turn them joyously to their task of feeding the world, so it is claimed. A second group of thinkers questions the efficacy of such a program. They de-

clare that, as a first measure, it is impossible because the farmers are already insolvent and hence can't be interested in any thing that may mean an increased outlay of money. They say, furthermore, that the lack of money is the great cause of the farmer's broken spirits and that nothing can appeal much less interest him unless his poverty is relieved. Men's bodies must be nourished and their possessions freed from debt before their souls can be reached and saved.

At any rate, it is legitimate to inquire whether or not rural people themselves want either one or both or neither of these two contrasting programs. What do they desire? Which of the two originated with those who are affected? If neither one, which one would they have been the most likely to desire and originate had they taken the initiative and acted in their own right? Which one strikes a more responsive chord and requires the lesser amount of drive and imposition to give it a start and import increasing momentum? I ask these questions because they are fundamental. Such interrogations can be urged with perfect candor and self-evident pertinence because no program of any sort can be successful unless it germinates in the group itself. The clearest lesson to be learned from the history of mankind is straight to the effect that no good, be it ever so wonderful, can be conferred permanently upon any nation or class of people, if this good is not first desired and requested by those who are to be benefited. Governments, religious sects, educational institutions, organized propagandists of numerous types have evolved beautiful ideals, times without number in days past and gone; and have set out with all their resources (force and penalties included) to make these ideals prevail, regardless of the educated wishes of the people. In no instance where the attempt went against the grain of the masses and did not meet a spontaneous reception, and consequently had to be furthered by force more than apparent and temporary at the very most. Frequently, the result has been disastrous in the end. When the first rallying cries are unheeded or only slightly effective, it is useless and may be even perilous to raise the whip. Coercion, be it ever so mild, is futile against human stubbornness. Let the procedure for recovering agriculture be determined in consideration of this significant disclosure from history.

And, in all contemplation, let it be remembered that the basic problem is that of reincarnating a deep, abiding love of agriculture in the souls of the farmers, so that, the occupation itself and the country per se will be desirable above all else. Agriculture as agriculture must become so highly estimated in the farmer's thought that it surpasses or equals at least the dignity of any other vocation, especially industry and trade. Country life must be viewed again as an avocation, as a kind of life second to none.

When stated thus, the difficulty appears gigantic. Perhaps, it is insoluble to any great degree of completeness. This seems plausible, because the nation has gone industrial. Our civilization is or soon will be a city civilization. We have decided to take the leap. History is being repeated. The great tide may be checked a little but can it be stopped? It is hard to imagine a return of the love of agriculture and a renewed recognition of the distinction of farming until such time as commerce and the large city have run their full courses and shown again their invincible and inevitable power to undermine the character of the people and debilitate the nation. What nation that went mad and turned with abandon to commercial industries and stupendous cities for its chief glory has ever survived its folly? It awakened to its doom when too late, when the toxin had spread so generally through the human constitution of the commonwealth, that it was too weak and puerile to return to agriculture or anything else that might have saved the hour. I would, but in vain I fear, that America might become the single exception and before the race is finished turn about through a realization of the fact that "The arm that tames the stubborn earth, and makes its bosom blossom with increase, Can also protect its owner's breast at need." A poet's manner of saying that while great cities may excel in the development of sophistication, shrewdness, alertness, flashiness and feverish drive, all of which are valuable human qualities, yet, in the last place, the stability and soundness of a civilization is the function of a major group of simple-hearted, earnest, sturdy, honest, straightforward, conservative, frugal people who follow the plow happily and live superbly in the fear of God, and the confidence of nature.

Advise First Aid For Winter Grain

FERTILIZERS AID IN REPAIRING WINTER INJURIES.

The use of nitrate fertilizers for top dressing fields of winter grains which have suffered winter injury and the use of the cultipacker or roller on such fields are recommendations made by the soils and farm crops departments at Michigan State College.

During backward springs, grain on soils which are high on moisture content can not get sufficient nitrates from the soil to furnish the food needed for satisfactory growth. The use of sulphate of ammonia or nitrate of soda will enable the plant to obtain food and outgrow the winter injury.

The use of from 60 to 100 pounds of the fertilizer per acre is advised. On acid soils, it may be better to use nitrate of soda rather than sulphate of ammonia. The fertilizers should be applied soon after plant growth starts.

The use of the cultipacker or roller firms the soil and saves many plants that have been partially heaved out. Packing the soil also forces small stones below the surface and may save repair bills at harvesting time. The firm seed-bed made by the cultipacker assists in securing good seed-

ings of legumes. The seedlings should be made before the soil is packed or rolled down.

Spring Care Of Cars Is Urged By Chrysler

SERVICE DEPARTMENT NOTES DIFFERENCE IN TREATMENT.

At this time when sporting pages are carrying stories about training camp baseball, when golf bugs are arousing friend wife's ire by breaking window panes and chandeliers in indoor practice, and anglers are looking over rods, flies and other fishing tackle, the season has arrived, in the opinion of the Chrysler Corporation's Service Department, when a message of friendly counsel should be broadcast to automobile owners about the spring care of their cars.

Evotices of sport take pains to recondition their golf clubs, tennis rackets and other paraphernalia that have been laid away in dark closets through the winter, observes J. L. Kenyon, Director of Chrysler Service, in the April issue of the "Chrysler News." But how many automobile owners, he asks, give proper thought to having the car checked over as the summer season nears, so that they know it is in tiptop condition? His implied answer to his own query is that there are decidedly fewer than there should be.

Yet there was a time when things were otherwise, he intimates: as is given to any of the other pos-

sessions which contribute to one's heartiest enjoyment of life.

"Preventive maintenance" is the remedy he prescribes for the present neglect of spring tuning-up for automobiles. The Chrysler Standardized Maintenance System, he says, assures Chrysler owners continued satisfaction with their cars at all times and is particularly advantageous for spring adjustments, he reminds them. If there is need for any reconditioning work after hard winter use, he urges them to have a little overhauling done now rather than to take a chance on some annoyance, however slight, during the height of the happy summer motoring season.

"In days gone by, when automobiles were stored for the winter because it wasn't thought good form to use them during the winter months, great care was taken in the spring to see that they were thoroughly overhauled and everything put in A-1 shape.

"But, because cars are used all during the winter months now, owners are sometimes prone to forget that the bus requires a little 'spring tonic' to make it operate its best."

The Chrysler Service Director makes the interesting suggestion at this point that if the car were put away in the fall, like the golf and tennis and fishing equipment, it would receive as much and as thorough re-vamping with the return of blue skies

Remember the old fashioned boy whose heart used to swell with pride over his rubber-tired rig with red running gears?

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87⁷²/₁₀₀ % of Buick owners (practically nine out of every ten) answer "yes"—a greater degree of owner loyalty than any other leading make of car can claim.

Owners know car value! Drive a Buick and experience the fullest measure of motor car satisfaction

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Don't Let a Wreck Worry You

Even the above wreck could have been repaired had it been brought to us. We could have removed the dents from the fenders and body; re-upholstered seats and backs; repaired or installed a new top-deck; repaired the woodwork and straightened the frame, and it would have looked like new. All work guaranteed.

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More Chicks Will Be Chickens when fed



Ryde's "Startrite" Chick Food With Buttermilk

The test of life or death occurs for every chick during the first few weeks of its life. If you can raise every normal chick you will be well repaid for your trouble, and make a handsome profit, as losses by death are really double losses, loss of the egg-hatching expense and chick, and loss of the future profit from it if it grew to maturity.

Baby chicks eat very little. A pound of "Startrite" Chick Food will raise a baby chick past the dangerous period. Why take chances? Use Ryde's "Startrite" Chick Food with Buttermilk and raise every normal chick, ordinary proper care being given. It is the one complete food on which you take no chances.

YOUR MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFACTORY
Packed in 4-lb. cartons, 10-25-50 and 100-lb. bags

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Cheer up everything about the house - USE



The Decorative Enamel Supreme

Dainty, alluring, irresistible colors for use on breakfast, bedroom, kitchen, porch and sunparlor furniture, walls, radiators, go-carts, flower boxes, toys, etc. etc.

It is so easy to apply Kolor-Brite that anyone can secure results truly beautiful. Just try a small can in the particular color you most desire and see if you are not more than delighted.

Ask us about Kolor-Brite decorative furniture transfers—something quite new and decidedly artistic

SALISBURY'S HARDWARE, Mason

Make Better Seed Beds

You know that big yields—the kind that brings a good return—require good seed beds. Prepare better seed beds and press the soil around the seed with the

BRILLION Soil Pulverizer and Packer

The Brillion crushes the lumps, packs the soil and makes a good mulch to preserve moisture for the growing plants. Use it in the fall before the ground freezes to pulverize the top-soil and pack the subsoil in such a way as to practically eliminate heaving of the soil when the ground freezes.

The Brillion is made of iron and steel and will give years of satisfactory service. Large, hard-ollers assure good lubrication at all times.

In the spring, when the thawing opens cracks in the soil and tends to force the seed out, run the Brillion over your field to close the cracks and pack the soil around the seed to hasten growth. You can use the Brillion to kill weeds, prevent soil blowing and make a good soil mulch to make quick growth assured. It can also be adjusted for the first cultivation of corn.

Come in as soon as convenient and examine this pulverizer.

A. A. HOWLETT & CO.
Mason, Michigan

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Behind The Wheel

By V. J. Brown

El Paso, Texas, April 2, 1928.

I have witnessed a bull fight.

Yesterday, Russell and I crossed the border to see the matadors of their stuff before a crowd which nearly filled the Jaurez arena. I have long desired to see this thing in which the Spanish people so delight. The experience is now among the desires fulfilled and I wouldn't look out of the window to see another.

The Jaurez ring stages a fight nearly every Sunday. About half the crowd yesterday were evidently El Pasoans and Mexicans. The remainder were tourists spending the day in El Paso and attracted as I was to the scene. As a sport I would rank the fight along with sporting days on the farm with the edge given to the latter for real sportsmanship. The bull comes to bat with two strikes already called and has about as much of a sporting chance as a sheep in a slaughter pen.

Thus is the way it is done. The bugle in the judges stand sounds a call and in comes a couple of swarthy gents mounted on bony horses, the horses being blindfolded and led by another fellow on foot. Both men wear bright red sashes, the chap in the saddle carrying a long staff in which is a sharp prod with which he wards off attack. Next come the brave matador and his assistants, the matador and his aids, six to ten of them. Then with a blare of trumpets and the band playing a gay air the bull is released up the chute and as he passes through the gateway into the ring a kind hearted assistant sticks a sharpened prong into the animal's withers. Attached to the steel prong are streamers of gayly colored paper and as the animal writhes with pain he makes a gay sight for those who enjoy the suffering of dumb brutes. Immediately a half dozen fellows each with a red blanket begin annoying the bull until he is about tired out. After a bit, at a signal from the judges, the horses and their riders are removed from the ring. When the bull has about given up all thought of fight another guy with a great show of bravado takes in each hand a stick looking like a roman candle in the end of each of which is a piece of sharpened steel several inches in length. While one of the blanket wavers attracts the attention of the bull the chap with the pronged instruments rushes up to stick one on either side of the animal's neck. The bull roars with pain to the great edification of the crowd and then by some mechanical device there are several explosions as giant torpedoes inside the sticks are exploded driving the torturing steel still farther into the flesh of the animal. Of course this gives the poor bull another spasm of fight. This is repeated several times until the victim's neck and shoulders are filled with prongs and drenched with gore. The act goes on until the animal is practically exhausted and ready to fall. His tongue is protruding and several times instead of charging his tormenter the brute goes over the fence into a narrow alley from which he is again driven into the arena only to meet his tormenters again and to receive further torture. In the meantime the spectators are in an uproar of acclaim. It is at about this time that the hero of the afternoon appears in the arena. His shawl is of even more crimson than those of his fellows showing splotches of blood gained in previous events and under it he carries a long sharp saber. While his aids distract the animal he attempts to get an advantageous position from where he can with safety stick the long saber into a vital part. Generally he makes several unsuccessful attempts. With a stagey pose he raises his saber aloft and with the other hand waves his red shawl in front of the bull side-stepping dexterously as the fatigued animal rushes at him. Several times he sticks his saber into the thick neck of the bull to be rescued later either by his assistants or by some spectator along the ringside as the following beast circles in his frantic search for escape. Excitement runs high. Hats are tossed into the ring and thrown back by tormenters between jabs at the bull. One out of four bulls sacrificed to the sport of the afternoon was killed outright by the matadors. In two of the events cowboys came into to lasso and tie the animal after the judges decreed the inning over. Then after the animal was flat on the ground with a rope on either end, the matador with great courage stepped up and stuck the beast with a short dirk knife directly behind the horns. In a third case assistants with sticks attached to long poles shoved the animal off its feet as he stood with legs braced in a last stand against his assailants. As a grand finale to each event a team of horses blanketed in scarlet and bedecked with jingling bells were hitched to the carcass which was then hauled out of the ring, supposedly to be sold on the Jaurez market this morning.

Never a story of Spanish romance without its bull fighting scene. I had been skeptical of the sport but after witnessing yesterday's orgy I am nauseated with its inhuman brutality and its utter lack of sportsmanship. My regard for the Spanish cavalier and his fair senorita has fallen away below zero. Either the bull fighting game has degenerated or Spanish folks are less human than generally considered. Any decent American gathering would have hissed the matadors off the scene and rescued the bull. Most of the time a ten year old boy could have tied a rope around the horns of the animal and led him out of the arena—provided he could have kept space of the frightened bull.

Lindbergh dropped off in El Paso late yesterday to remain for the night as the guest of the commandant at Fort Bliss. He left this morning for Phoenix, where he will take gasoline to carry him over the mountains to San Diego where a new plane equipped according to his own notions awaits him. He disappointed newspaper correspondents and a crowd of spectators alike by refusing to be interviewed or lionized. He is the same modest young man who dropped off in Paris last year.

Another event which has attracted

wide local attention has been the examination of Albert B. Fall, former cabinet officer implicated with Sinclair in alleged oil scandals, under duress at the Fall home in El Paso during the greater part of last week. Local folks like Fall and still retain faith in his honesty. Some believe fraud was practiced against the government but that Fall was the unintentional catspaw; others believe no fraud was intended and with Fall insist that all was fair and above board.

This morning's papers are featuring photographic copies of a letter written from the office of the secretary of state at Lansing to C. C. Littleton, chairman of the Texas Republican state central committee, bringing news to the outraged republicans of that state that Herbert Hoover carried Michigan upon the democratic ballot in the 1920 presidential primaries. Littleton is out to beat Hoover now and is using the letter from Lansing to prove Hoover's entire disqualification to lead the republicans in the 1928 elections. Up in Michigan we know how easy it is to place the name of a candidate upon our ballots and understand the fact that the name being on the ballot carries no guarantee of the democracy or republican-ism of the candidate.

How can I tell all that has happened since my last letter? Some of it must go for subsequent writing for its publication would take half the space of an edition. We left Pomona a week ago this, Monday, morning. For several days it had been raining on the coast and so it rained as we traversed the orange and lemon and grape bordered highways to San Bernardino, California's gateway to the Mojave country. At this point we immediately begin our climb up toward Cajon Pass. At Pomona we were 800 feet above sea, at San Bernardino we are at 1200 and when we pass the summit we have reached 4200, a total climb of 3400 feet within a distance of about forty miles. Rain ceases falling as we are about half way up Cajon pass and for the remainder of the distance we ride in clouds so dense it is at time difficult to see the road far in advance of the car. And then all at once we emerge into bright sunshine and see before us the dry, hot and dusty desert stretching ahead until its horizon disappears in the east. We look back to see Old Baldy rising majestically with its crown of snow glittering in the bright sun of the morning. Through the pass by which we have come we see the clouds billowing up from the coastal valleys to smudge in cotton-like banks along the eastern slopes of the high range. At Victorville on the western edge of the great Mojave desert we pause to look back. High in the sky is Old Baldy, snow crested and majestically grand. Below the snow line are long stretches of fleecy clouds which have stolen through the pass to be absorbed along the upper slopes but never destined to refresh the soil in showers because here it seldom rains. And so we ride along a dusty gravel highway until we are down to 1600 feet at Ludlow where we stop for lunch. Ludlow is unique. Its water supply is carted from a distance of forty miles yet enough is available to keep some grass and trees growing, among the latter being some very fine specimens of oleanders in full bloom when we passed through. It never freezes and seldom rains in Ludlow.

Twenty miles west of Ludlow the traveler comes into a country of recent volcanic eruption, that is to say recent in comparison with geological epochs. Covering the surface of the desert for a width of perhaps a mile and extending up and down the valley for several miles is probably the most

recent flow of lava to be found on the American continent, geologists asserting it to have been deposited there within the past 1000 years. Upset a barrel of tarvia and let it melt in hot weather and flow out until it finds its level and then to harden; magnify this a million times and you will have something of a picture of these beds of lava through which the highway has been cut. Off to the right is the volcano, now extinct, which did the erupting. On either side of the lava flow are miles on miles of rock strewn desert, each rock burned black and apparently cast miles into the air by the terrific upheaval that once made of this vast area an inferno inconceivable. The country is absolutely uninhabitable and one actually shudders at the awful destruction which has taken place. Later on we are privileged to turn aside from the highway to actually traverse for some distance the center of a crater a mile or more in diameter. Here we pass great fissures where gasses have broken through and where the volcanic rock has the appearance similar to that found on the inside a gas retort except of course vastly greater. There are fifty extinct volcanoes visible from this one point. Perhaps these fissures might be more accurately described as great blisters which have appeared on the surface. It is a new experience for our party and we have to confess to wondering now and then if the inferno might not break out again and if so whether the Buick would get us out of the country fast enough to escape the flying rocks. The highway over which we travel is built of volcanic ash of varied hues and nothing but desolation is in view. The sun is blistering hot and the dust almost unbearable in the high wind which sweeps the desert.

We stop for the night 290 miles from our starting point at Toprock at the Arizona angle of the Colorado River bridge. Needles is back of us some sixteen miles and plainly visible, taking its name from the needle-like rocks which rise to the horizon on every hand. These rocks are filled with many rich deposits of ore but on account of the hardness of the rock and the difficulty in getting it to the smelter but little mining is possible here. We spend the night in a snug cabin on the banks of the Colorado which makes a wide sweeping curve at this point where both the Santa Fe railroad and the highway have come to find the only possible crossing without the tremendous expense of spanning the wide and deep valley by means of huge trestle work. From Needles to Oatman is a distance of about twelve miles in a straight line. By railroad or highway it is forty-one with a rise of 2000 feet and another 1000 foot rise in the following four-mile Gold Road grade, one of the most scenic and spectacular climbs we have found anywhere. The mountains in and around Oatman and Gold Roads are dotted with small mines, operated for the most part by hand labor in the style of the days of '49. There are several small smelters in the valleys where the gold diggers take their ore for treatment at cyanide plants, great mountains of the ash colored dumps filling the canyons near them. \$68,000,000 in gold dust has been taken from this district since its discovery, it is claimed. It is early morning as we leave Toprock to make the mountain drive and the view from the summit will remain a never-to-be-forgotten delight.

At Seligman we halt for dinner and set our watches ahead an hour as time changes from Pacific to Mountain time at this point. Seligman is a railroad division and a cattle shipping point, the country having changed

from a desert to high rolling plains upon which there grows some pasturage provided the animal has been born to find it as most of it is forage from sage brush and dry tufts of grass left from last summer's growth. Seligman is a mile high. The night before we had slept fitfully without covers in desert heat. Here at noon the wind was blowing across the high plains with a distinct chill, not so good. During the afternoon we drove to Williams at the foot of Bill Williams mountain where there is considerable lumbering and where the high forests are yielding material for the two large saw mills. Here we leave the main highway to reach Grand Canyon sixty-five miles to the north where we arrive at about five in the afternoon just in time to witness the sun set over this gigantic gorge.

All have seen pictures of this wonder of the world. Most have heard it described. The visitor has pictured in his imagination what it is to be like. And yet when, after crossing a high plain reaching an altitude of 7200 feet at the rim and after traversing splendid forests of pine set aside to be preserved by the government, one comes upon this great gasp in the earth, the spectacle overcomes one's perception. Eighty-five miles west of Williams we had stopped to look sixteen miles across the plains to catch a long distance view of the canyon walls from which point we had distinguished the prevailing colors of the rocks. Here we are 150 miles distant from that point and looking directly down its precipitous walls a straight mile to its bottom where the untamed Colorado tumbles on its mad and unresisting rush to the sea. Three miles across is the north rim of the canyon. One hesitates to believe the statement that the north rim is 1000 feet higher than the south but when one is told that the ribbonlike stream at the bottom, apparently a mere brook, is actually

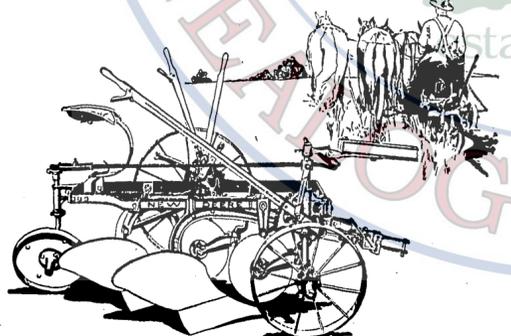
100 yards in width, one realizes that proportions have faded and do not exist.

Grand Canyon is indescribable and no attempt will be made here. An artist may picture a garden or a peaceful valley with skill and accuracy. He may suggest a smile or a tear but no brush has yet painted the picture of an emotion or a sob. Only those who have seen the canyon have any conception of its beauty, its grandeur, or its stupendous magnitude. None save those who have lived by it for some time can come to appreciate its full beauty. None save those who daily watch its ever changing colors, its lights and shadows, who have explored its depths and traversed its length, can come to sense its might and its grandeur. One may ride up and down the miles of fine boulevards which have been constructed along the south rim and may from vantage points

drink of the beauty portrayed in multi-colored rocks blended in a panorama of inconceivable charm. One may, if time permits, take mule passage on trips covering from a single day to a week and thus drink in its beauty from the bottom. But however short or however long one may linger, he must come away with a deep and reverent regard for the mighty forces that have wrought this wonder of the west.

Only two days of a most interesting week have been covered and already I have encroached upon available space. The rest must wait for another letter at which time I will attempt to tell of our trip through painted desert, petrified forests, over the great divide at the highest pass on the continent, to Elephant Butte dam and other points—six days of high light interest covering a thousand miles of travel.

NEWS ADVERTISERS ARE MODERN MERCHANTS



Now It's Stronger Than Ever

Improvements which have made it stronger than ever are adding to the reputation of the New Deere Gang Plow—a reputation that has been firmly established in over thirty year of satisfactory service to the farmers of all sections where gang plows are used. You'll want the

New Deere Gang With Tractor Plow Strength

Wheels and wheel boxings of the New Deere and the beams and beam bracing are stronger than ever. The beams have tractor-plow strength. They are made of high-carbon steel, so hard that they cannot be drilled except with special high-speed drills. The heavy rear brace, as strong as on a tractor plow, laps along the beams and is securely held by large bolts and heavy nuts. Come in and see the New Deere Gang with tractor-plow strength.

A. A. HOWLETT & CO.
Mason, Michigan

At this Store You Get QUALITY AND SERVICE

Millions of Model T Fords are still in active service

FOR nearly twenty years, the Model T Ford led the motor industry and it still is used by more people than any other automobile. More than eight million Model T Fords are in active service today—an indication of their sturdy worth, reliability and economy.

Because of the tremendous investment which people have in these cars and because so many of them will be driven for two, three, and even five more years, the Ford Motor Company will continue to make replacement parts until, as Henry Ford himself says, "the last Model T is off the road."

For the Ford Motor Company has always believed that its full duty consists not only in making a good automobile at a low price, but also in keeping it running efficiently for you as long as possible at a minimum of expense.

No matter where you live, therefore, you can still buy Model T Ford parts with the same assurance as formerly, knowing that they will give you the kind of service you have a right to expect, and at the same time protect the money you have invested in your car.

All Ford replacement parts, as you may know, are made of the same materials and in the same way as those from which your car was originally assembled, and are low in price because of the established Ford policy.

So that you may get the greatest use from your Model T Ford over the longest period of time, we suggest that you take the car to the nearest Ford dealer and have him estimate on the cost of any replacement parts which may be necessary. You may find that a very small expenditure will maintain the value of your car and will be the means of giving you thousands of miles of additional service.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Detroit, Michigan

Sandhill

Mr. and Mrs. Will Feier entertained the Alaedon Euchre Club Saturday evening.
John Bennett and daughter Doris called on his mother, Mrs. Anna Bennett, Saturday.
Forrest Fair spent Monday evening at Dan and Pete Wagner's.
Mrs. Louis Wieland called on Mrs. Fair last Thursday.

Wilkins Memorial

Mrs. Ida Warner, formerly Mrs. Ida Doble of this vicinity, passed away at the hospital in Lansing, after many weeks of sickness last Saturday morning. The funeral was in Lansing Monday at two o'clock with burial in the Leek cemetery.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCaslin, April 5, a son, who will answer to the name of Robert Allen.
Naomi Wilkins entertained the senior class of the Okemos high school Wednesday evening at a Hard Time party. The evening was spent with games and warm sugar was served.
L. C. Deeg attended the funeral of his uncle, Chas. Stabler, in Lansing, Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Viges returned from a trip to Los Angeles, Monday night.

North Alaedon

Martin Allen and family spent Easter with Mrs. Cudworth in Okemos.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hulett of Oakland, California, who were called here by the death of his mother, Mrs. C. Hulett, are visiting relatives in Detroit and Pontiac, this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Greenfield and Mr. and Mrs. George Morton attended the funeral of their grandmother at Wacousta, Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Morley Reeves of Lansing, spent Easter with Lewis Wieland and family.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Allen, Miss Iva V. Allen, Miss Ruth Blanding and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Martin all of Lansing, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Allen.

Northwest Ingham

Roy Rae and family now ride in a new Chevrolet sedan.
Mrs. J. A. Davidson and Mrs. Robt. Swan attended a party for Mrs. Paul Fiedler of Holt, Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler and family and Mrs. Della Hurlburt of Pontiac, called at the farm, Wednesday.
J. E. McBride and son Jack of Port Huron, spent Saturday night at Ami Terrill's.
Clare and Ray Kinnison with their families spent Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Kinnison of Mason.
Ethelyn Rae, Anna and Eileen Terrill attended a party at Gladys Sheathelm's, Friday evening.
Clare Kinnison and family and Howard Gillette and family spent Saturday evening at Ami Terrill's.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fiedler of Holt, were callers at Mary Robinson's, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blakely and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cline spent Easter with their parents, Robert Swan, and wife.
Mr. and Mrs. Ami Terrill spent Thursday near Grass Lake, writing Pioneer Fire Insurance and also called at John Huttenlocker's near Munith.
Elmer Bravender and family spent Sunday at Roy Rae's.
Eileen and Anna Terrill attended a party at Olive Smith's, Saturday evening.
Ingham Grange met at their hall last Thursday evening and enjoyed an April Fool program. Officers sashes were misplaced and the officers filled the offices accordingly. The roll call of April fool jokes was followed by several readings and recitations, after which popcorn, apples and candy were enjoyed. Mrs. Howard Gillette was appointed to take charge of the next program, using the "Volunteer Cards" for material.
Evelyn Rae spent Friday night and Saturday with her cousins, Agnes and Marion Bravender.

Aurelius

The Next Week's Pedro party gave Claude McKenzie a surprise party at the Red Lantern last Saturday night. A nice box of fishing tackle was given him as a gift. First prizes went to Laverne Shreader and Chas. Hall of Lansing. Consolation to Mrs. H. Shreader and Clyde Snow. A beautiful supper was served at eleven after which dancing was enjoyed.
Mrs. Bertha Warner and daughter Gertrude attended the funeral of Mrs. Jessie Fink Everett in Lansing, last week Tuesday.
A mistake was made in the date of the next Aid to be held with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parish. It will be Thursday, April 9, instead of the 12th.
Mrs. Margaret Smith and Mrs. Harder of Lansing, were callers of the former's niece, Mrs. Carl Warner, Friday.
Alice and Charles Davis of Eden, and Mrs. Martha Jennings ate dinner with Mrs. Frances Davis last Thursday.
Gertrude Ahrend of Mason, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Carl Warner. Mr. Clayton Proctor of Stockbridge, was a Sunday guest.
Miss Helen Pfeiffer of Eden, has been hired again to teach the Aurelius school the coming year.
Mrs. Claude Parish entertained a few friends last week Wednesday for supper in honor of her husband's birthday and also that of Mrs. Ethel Wilcox of Mason.
Miss Nieta Warner and friend spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. I. Smith, of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith and twin daughters of Lansing, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Fanson.
On account of bad roads the Easter program was postponed until next

Sunday, April 15th.
Miss Emma Droscha and friend Gladys Bowman, of Lansing, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Droscha.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holcomb and

children spent Easter with the former's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Eaton Rapids. It was also Dorothy's birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green entertained the following, Sunday: Mr. and

Mrs. George Green and two children of Lansing, Mrs. Dora Thayer and daughter Martha of Mason, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Pratt. They celebrated the birthdays of Frank Green and Martha Thayer.

Mrs. George Green and children are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green.
Township of Aurelius has purchased a 40 acre farm in Sec. 7, which contains a large gravel pit.



**HIGH SPEED MOTORS
PISTONS RUSHING UP AND DOWN
INCREASED BEARING FRICTION**

... require a heavier bodied oil

ANY motor car today must step. 60 miles is easy for most of them. 72, 80 and even 90 are claimed by some.

Old-fashioned oil will no more lubricate these high speed, high compression motors properly, than old-fashioned gasoline will propel them. SUNOCO, the Heavier Bodied Motor Oil which resists heat and will not break down, will give these motors the safe, cool lubrication which they should have.

**Highest Quality Oil
25 cents per quart**

THE phenomenal acceptance of BLUE Sunoco has prompted Sun Oil Co. to offer SUNOCO, the Heavier Bodied OIL—another product of highest quality at no extra cost.

necessary to pay 30 to 35 cents a quart for good lubrication. Scientific and efficient production methods enable us to sell the heavier bodied Sunoco Motor Oil for 25 cents a quart—considerably less than its high quality justifies.

Some motorists feel that it is

You save from 5 to 10 cents per quart



SUNOCO
THE HEAVIER BODIED OIL

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF BLUE SUNOCO MOTOR FUEL

Unusual Service Wins Recognition



Three employees of Michigan Bell Telephone Company awarded the Theodore N. Vall medal for outstanding and noteworthy acts of public service during 1927.

PHONE WORKERS GIVEN VAIL MEDALS

THREE EMPLOYEES OF MICHIGAN BELL COMPANY CITED FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE

Three employees of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company have been awarded the Theodore N. Vall medal, for 1927, for outstanding and noteworthy acts of public service, it is announced by Burch Foraker, the company's president.

Two awards of the medal were made to men, for administering first aid in an endeavor to save life, and the third to a woman for initiative, good judgment and resourcefulness in a fire emergency.

Second Medal for Mrs. Hursfall. The woman to whom the medal was awarded is Mrs. Doris Hursfall, operating agent of the company at Clarkston, a village nine miles northwest of Pontiac.

Late Wednesday night, October 19, 1927, while on duty at the telephone exchange, Mrs. Hursfall saw flames bursting from a building directly across a narrow alley from the central office.

Although the building which houses the exchange was several times in flames, with the windows cracked by the heat and several inches of water on the floor of the operating room, Mrs. Hursfall remained at the switchboard throughout the night.

Mrs. Hursfall was highly commended by the public press and was presented a written testimonial, signed by 107 Clarkston users of the telephone, following her outstanding service to the community.

Boyle Revived Gas Victim. Hugh C. Boyle, telephone lineman at Traverse City, named for the 1927 Vall medal, resuscitated a man who had been overcome by gas.

Reading from left to right they are: Hugh C. Boyle, Traverse City lineman, resuscitated man overcome by gas; Mrs. Doris Hursfall, operating agent at Clarkston, awarded her second Vall medal for preventing serious damage by fire in that village; Phillip Colasanti, now plant chief at Sault Ste. Marie, credited with saving the life of a 16-year-old Bessemer boy.

other first aid knowledge learned in the telephone company's first aid classes, thereby restoring consciousness after 15 minutes work. It was unfortunate, although not fault of Boyle's, that the patient later succumbed, in the hospital, to monoxide gas poisoning.

Colasanti Saved Boy's Life. Phillip Colasanti, now telephone plant chief at Sault Ste. Marie but formerly an installer, is credited with saving the life of a 16-year-old boy at Bessemer, who had accidentally shot himself with a high-powered rifle.

Colasanti found that the youth's left arm had been smashed and the arteries severed, and that there was danger that the boy would bleed to death.

Vall Fund Established 8 Years. There are recorded, each year, many acts of service of a kind not covered in the routine that govern the building and maintenance of telephone plant, the routing of telephone calls, and the multitude of other every day duties of the telephone employee.

Remained at Post All Night. Although the building which houses the exchange was several times in flames, with the windows cracked by the heat and several inches of water on the floor of the operating room, Mrs. Hursfall remained at the switchboard throughout the night.

Stock Sale. On the Owen Farm, 2 miles southwest of Stockbridge on the Stockbridge-Munith Road, commencing at one o'clock, on Friday, April 13.

42 head of Cattle—Jerseys and Guernseys, cows giving milk or due soon, many with calves by side, 28 good heifers. All cattle T. B. tested and free from abortion.

9 head of Horses—2 excellent teams and 5 other good horses, 55 head of Sheep—Including all young.

10 registered Delaine Merino ewes. O. F. MOECKEL, Prop.

Lansing, 1st ward, 1st Precinct—Hoover 94, Lowden 1, Coolidge 1, total 96. Lansing, 1st ward, 2nd Precinct—Hoover 46, total 46.

1st Ward, 3rd Precinct—Smith 17, total 17. 2nd Ward, 1st Precinct—Smith 18, total 18. 2nd Ward, 2nd Precinct—Smith 12, total 12.

4th Ward, 3rd Precinct—Yes 198, No 88, total 286. 4th Ward, 4th Precinct—Yes 191, No 86, total 277.

1st Ward, 1st Precinct—Smith 65, Walsh 5, Meredith 1, total 71. Mason, 2nd Ward—Smith 24, total 24.

Shall there be detached from the Township of Lansing and annexed to the City of Lansing in the County of Ingham, State of Michigan, the territory described as follows:

Land bounded by a line commencing at a point 353 feet West of the South quarter post, Sec. 3, Town 4 North, Range 2 West, thence North 61 rods more or less to the center of High Street or the Pine Lake Road of Park Manor Heights Subdivision, thence Northeastly along the center of said road to the intersection of said road with the East line of the Southwest quarter of Sec. 3, Town 4 North, Range 2 West, thence North to the center of Sec. 3, Town 4 North, Range 2 West, thence West on the quarter section line of Sec. 3, Sec. 4, and Sec. 5, Town 4 North, Range 2 West, to the north and south 8th line of the Southeast quarter of Sec. 5, Town 4 North, Range 2 West, thence East to place of beginning, Ingham County, Michigan.

Shall there be detached from the Township of Lansing and annexed to the City of Lansing in the County of Ingham, State of Michigan, the territory described as follows:

Land bounded by a line commencing at a point 353 feet West of the South quarter post, Sec. 3, Town 4 North, Range 2 West, thence North 61 rods more or less to the center of High Street or the Pine Lake Road of Park Manor Heights Subdivision, thence Northeastly along the center of said road to the intersection of said road with the East line of the Southwest quarter of Sec. 3, Town 4 North, Range 2 West, thence North to the center of Sec. 3, Town 4 North, Range 2 West, thence West on the quarter section line of Sec. 3, Sec. 4, and Sec. 5, Town 4 North, Range 2 West, to the north and south 8th line of the Southeast quarter of Sec. 5, Town 4 North, Range 2 West, thence East to place of beginning, Ingham County, Michigan.

Auction Sale! On account of poor health I have decided to quit farming and will sell at Public Auction at the place known as Charles Binkley Lone Pine Tree Farm, 1 mile northeast of Holt or first house north of Pine Tree corners, on Tuesday, April 17th, 1928. Commencing at 10 o'clock, sharp, the following described property: HORSES, POULTRY, IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS, CATTLE, SHEEP, HOGS, HAY, GRAIN, ETC., MISCELLANEOUS. TERMS—Ten dollars or under, cash; over that amount 12 months' time will be given on good bankable notes, drawing seven per cent interest. LUNCH AT NOON. CHARLES E. BINKLEY, Prop. W. F. Broder, Clerk. C. P. Dolbee, Auctioneer.

claims and demands against said deceased by and through 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 7th day of August, A. D. 1928, 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.

At the Presidential Preference Primary Election held on Monday, the 2nd day of April, 1928, and canvassed by the Board of County Canvassers of Ingham County, Michigan.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



WELL NOW MRS. FEATHER-HEAD, I DON'T THINK I'M SUPERSENSITIVE OR ANY-THING BUT MY FEELINGS HAVE BEEN SOMEWHAT AFFECTED...



I WAS TAKING MY REGULAR VOCAL PRACTICE WHEN I HEARD THIS NOISY YELL JUST OUTSIDE MY WINDOW - AND I LOOKED OUT - AND THERE WAS YOUR LITTLE BOY!



FREDDY? - WHY... THAT DOESN'T SOUND LIKE MY FREDDY! ARE YOU SURE HE WASN'T JUST HUMMING A POPULAR AIR - HE DOES SING A LOT!



WELL THAT MAY BE - BUT AS A STUDENT OF MUSIC -



THERE IS NO SONG TO MY KNOWLEDGE BY THE NAME OF 'THROW HER A FISH!'

CARS WASHED at FORD GARAGE Called for and delivered. SETH HEINS Phone 194

POULTRY RAISERS We will sell Basic Starting Mash for your chicks at \$3.85 per cwt. to those ordering before April 15, 1928.

ZIMMERMAN'S Michigan Poultry Farms Mason, Mich. Phone 28

Spectacles, Eyeglasses and Lenses

Of all the shapes, styles, sizes, makes, colors and materials. They are like the new "Ford Car" - As good as the best and better than the rest. It's what you get for what you pay that's worth while.

O. S. BUSH Optometrist and Optician Mason

Dead Animals or alive removed Free of Charge. Call Pregulman Rendering Phone Works 25217 Lansing, Michigan

MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the conditions of a real estate mortgage...

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PROBATE OF WILL. TAILMAN-APRIL 17 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the conditions of a real estate mortgage...

MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the conditions of a real estate mortgage...

PROBATE OF WILL. FERRIN-APRIL 10 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. DWINELL State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

CHANCERY SALE. Pursuant to and by virtue of an order and decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham...

MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the conditions of a real estate mortgage...

HEARING CLAIMS. KELLEY-JULY 13 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the conditions of a real estate mortgage...

PROBATE OF WILL. RECTOR-APR 17 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

PROBATE OF WILL. ROSE-MAY 1 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

PROBATE OF WILL. KANE-APRIL 24 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

PROBATE OF WILL. DWINELL-APRIL 27 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the conditions of a real estate mortgage...

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage...

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BUSINESS CARDS

PHYSICIANS

T. C. BUSKIRK, M. D. Office corner Jefferson and Maple. Hours 2 to 4; 7 to 9 p. m. Calls promptly attended to. Phone 857. 35-6m-9

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Vost & Company, Phone 356. Day and night service. Ambulance. Mason, Mich. 8y1

ATTORNEYS

O. J. HOOD and W. S. SEELYE, Attorneys at Law, Farmers Bank Bldg., Mason, Mich. City phone, Office 302. 1w52p

FARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF INGHAM COUNTY

Office in basement of court house. 47-4f

ORDER ISSUED BY AUTHORITY OF ACT 230 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1925

Prohibiting Trailing from a Motor Boat on the Inland Lakes of Michigan for a period of One Year from the first day of October, 1928.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage...

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

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Onondaga

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bristol of Royal Oak, and Miss Louise Rossman of Jackson, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Byrum.

The Knowledge Seekers Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Harwood next Saturday afternoon, April 14. The ladies bible class of the Community church will be their guests and the daughters of the members will furnish the program.

Albert Cox is on the sick list.

Reuben Crites, who is working in Ovid, spent the week end with his family of this place.

Pollok Corners

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Opydyke and children of Mason, spent last Saturday at A. B. Pollok's.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hoyt spent Sunday afternoon at Will Blanchard's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Warner were in Pontiac, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Collar and baby of Lansing, were at Frank Collar's, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brenner and children spent Saturday evening at A. B. Pollok's.

Alton Pollok drives a new Chevrolet sedan.

Mrs. Nora Miller spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. George Cole, who has been sick.

Rolfe Community

The Community Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smalley on Friday evening, April 20th.

Chas. Fultz and family spent the week end at Marion, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thorpe were in Lansing, Monday.

Earl Otis and wife spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Every.

Claude Reynolds and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellsworth of Holt.

Mrs. Sarah Darrow spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darrow.

Clifford Higelmire and wife spent Sunday with the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Smith were in Lansing Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Glen Bray attended the funeral of an uncle at Dewitt, Tuesday.

Mrs. Abbie Baldwin spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wellman.

Douglass Territory

Mrs. John Perkins and children spent Wednesday with Mrs. Leo Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Backus entertained the Community L. A. S. Thursday which was well attended. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Potter, Thursday, May 3, for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Remington spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Backus.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Collar and son spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. Edith Backus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shrum, Mr. and Mrs. George Brade and family of Windsor, Ont., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Shrum.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hammond and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Lane.

Island Corners

The I. C. C. met with Hazel Box Wednesday afternoon. There was not a very good attendance owing to the bad roads. A very pleasant time was enjoyed and a nice luncheon served. The May meeting will be entertained by Mrs. Grace Wiland, when it is expected to have a good attendance, as the roads should be good by that time and the program to be ready.

Lloyd Hulet and wife of California are at the home of his father, being called here by the death of his mother Mrs. Chas. Hulet, whose funeral was held Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sonier of St. Johns, spent the week end with Jessie Sonier and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Biebesheimer spent Sunday with Henry Guenther.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Laylin were Sunday guests at Ernest Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kurtz were at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Ida Warren, Friday night when she passed away. She had been very ill at the St. Lawrence hospital since November. The funeral services will be held Monday at 2 o'clock at Joy's undertaking parlors. She leaves one son, Donald, of Alameda, one sister and four brothers.

J. B. Roote and wife who have been staying in Lansing the past few weeks were home Saturday night.

Clyde Wade has been redecorating the house of Chas. Kurtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris McKinney spent Sunday with Mrs. Bell McKinney.

South Trowbridge

Eugene Devlin of Haslett, has been spending his vacation of a week at the home of his uncle, Robert Watkins.

Mrs. J. W. Broad of Toledo, Ohio, spent the week end at the home of her niece, Mrs. S. E. Trumble.

Thirty-five relatives very pleasantly surprised Edward Costigan Saturday March 31st, in honor of his 76th birthday anniversary. The afternoon and evening were spent socially with music and games and the hostess received many gifts. At 6 o'clock a very elaborate Bohemian dinner was served. Mr. Costigan has resided here for a number of years and is one of our oldest and highly respected neighbors.

Mrs. Myrtle Shultz was hostess Wednesday afternoon, April 4th, to the regular meeting of the Friendly

Neighbor Club. Ten ladies and all members were present. Visiting and a guessing contest passed a pleasant afternoon. Mrs. Manley winning a prize. A short business meeting was held and the hostess served a nice lunch. Mrs. Zella Slaght will be hostess April 18th to the meeting.

Word was received here Saturday of the death of Mrs. Ida Dobie Warren at St. Lawrence hospital in Lansing after an illness of four months there. Mrs. Warren will be remembered as Ida Redman having spent her girlhood here and a sister of Aaron and Frank Redman of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blue entertained his sister over Easter Sunday. Master Gale Borgess of Lansing spent the week at the home of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Manley.

Miss Laberta Miers entertained twenty-five of her school friends Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. A lovely lunch was served and many nice gifts were left the hostess.

South Aurelius and North Onondaga

Harris Hemans of Dearborn, was at his brother's, John Hemans, Friday.

Mrs. Alice Hunt of Leslie, visited friends and relatives here the past week.

Jas. Howe of Eaton Rapids, sheared sheep for Mrs. Bellinger, Saturday.

Mesdames Field and Bellinger visited Mrs. Anna Hall at Lansing, Friday.

The Aurelius No. 7 school boys and Gretton school boys played ball at the latter's grounds Friday. Score 9-8 in favor of Aurelius team.

Mrs. Maggie Evelin was home Friday evening from her work in Jackson.

Dell Dolbee and Clarence Snow were at Fitchburg, Saturday, on business.

Mrs. Dora Thayer and daughter Martha of Mason, George Green, wife and children of Lansing, visited Frank Green and wife, Easter.

Thirty-five friends and the Next Week Pedro Club gave Claud McKenzie a surprise party Saturday evening at Red Lantern hall. High score was won by Laverne Scheader and Clyde Snow. A nice repast was served and all enjoyed the event.

Town Line Road

Mrs. A. O. Harned from Ann Arbor, is spending a few days at her brother's, R. Sherman.

Mrs. Eli Royston visited her daughter, Mrs. Xanders, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sherman ate Sunday dinner at the home of F. Horn, in Lansing.

Members of the Maple Grove Mission Circle and guests were entertained at the home of L. Daft, Thursday. After dinner a business meeting was held. A program was enjoyed with Mrs. John Stevenson in charge. The next meeting will be held at Community hall, Mrs. B. Tiffany and Mrs. Johnston as hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Mohrhardt moved to their new home on Eaton Rapids road Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Holmes and son and Miss Gertrude Todd spent the evening at the home of Russell Coswell, Thursday.

Mrs. Libbie Holmes, Irvin Holmes, wife and daughter and Howard Holmes spent Easter at Clayton Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson entertained her parents from Grand Rapids over the week end.

Mrs. William Goucher is in the hospital and is on the gain from a serious operation.

Henry Kahres died at his home Wednesday evening. Mr. Kahres had lived in this community most of his life. He was a member of the North Holt Methodist church and superintendent of the Sunday school for a number of years. Besides the widow, Mrs. Melina Kahres, he is survived by four children, Martin and George at home. Mrs. Roy Miller and Mrs. Paul Flemming of Cleveland, Ohio. Funeral services were held Saturday at the North Holt M. E. church, Rev. Ertel officiating.

South Leroy

The Easter supper and sale at Vantown was a success over forty dollars being taken in.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Huschke have moved into the Elmer Smith tenant house.

Mrs. George VanOrden is under the doctor's care. Mrs. Edna Lillywhite is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Wert Douglass and Reeves and Gerald Douglass visited in South Bend, Indiana, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crandall entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathieson and two daughters of Ithaca, over the week end. They were called by the death of Mr. Mathieson's father at Ploverville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Monroe visited in Lansing, one day the past week.

Mrs. Leon Mastic and Mrs. Blanch Strobel have been quite sick the past week with the mumps.

A shower was given Mr. and Mrs. Scott Noble last Monday night at their home. Mrs. Noble will be remembered as Miss Daisy Smith.

North Rolfe

Mrs. Edna Doolittle spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lace Beach, an eight pound daughter, answering to the name of Regeana Virgilen, Thursday, April 5. The grandmother, Mrs. William Powell is caring for

mother and baby.

Mary and Amon Laxton of Michigan State College, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miner and Lucille Field spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. DeWight of Jackson.

Charles Black returned to Detroit, Sunday after spending his Easter vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Black, and brother Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and Miss Edna Viges of Mason, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Childs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caton and Minnie Seweon of Jackson, spent Sunday with Earl Harkness and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Surateaux of Mason, spent Thursday with Mr. and

Mrs. Sewell Laxton.

Louis and Orville Woodard of Leslie, spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laxton.

Mrs. Clarence Sower called on her brother, Thomas McNeil, of Lansing, who is ill at his home there.

Donald Haynes is back to high school after being absent with the chickenpox.

M. H. Oesterle and family have moved on the Lyman Miner farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Beebee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Childs, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Smith spent Friday evening with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Laxton and family.

Charley Wait called on his father,

Milton Wait, one day last week.

George Williams of Williamston, called on Mr. and Mrs. S. Childs, Friday.

Mrs. Walter attended the North Leslie Aid at Mrs. Ethel Woodard's Thursday of last week.

Clayton Harkness spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkness.

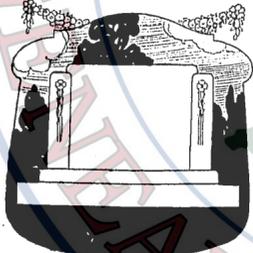
Mrs. Darrow of Mason, spent last week with Mrs. Walter Laxton.

The school house being built in the Walters district is progressing rapidly.

Charley Converse spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. Childs.

Arvilla Kirby spent Friday night and Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. R. Kirby, of Leslie.

Plain But Impressive



Plain but impressive monuments are more in demand than the elaborate and ornate kind, and we execute many orders in both classes. Our work has a finish that is peculiar to itself in many ways, and secures for it a praise from patrons and others interested in cemetery architecture. We submit original designs for monument and markers.

L. L. KELLY, Mason

Phone 286
Successor to Bell & Kelly

To Mason Housewives--

It's surprising the number of things that undoubtedly have been neglected around the house during the winter, and now that Spring is here why not get these little odd jobs done before house cleaning time comes.

Your orders will be given prompt attention no matter how small they may be.

- Clothes Props
- Clothes Poles
- Trellises
- Windows & Doors Reglazed
- Cupboard Shelving
- Screens Rewired or made new
- Porch Flooring
- New Steps
- New Cellar Windows
- Window and Porch Boxes

If you want new screens, call and we will take the measurements and give you an estimate.

Mickelson-Baker Lumber Company

Phone 16

So Little to Pay for So Much in Rug Beauty

We're showing the new spring designs in Armstrong's Quaker-Felt Rugs



IN TOWN! This Week! Spring's newest floors in special window display!

Look for the Rainbow... it's in our window... then stop and come in. It takes but a few moments to select years of floor comfort from our special new assortment of Armstrong's Linoleum Floors. You've seen them advertised... the new spring designs... the new textured stone effects... the new, surprising Accolac finish that takes the back-ache out of floor-care.

We cement down these floors in a day without bother or fuss. They're smooth, invisibly seamed, almost soundproof.

Expensive? Come in and be pleasantly surprised.

A. B. BALL

Home Furnishings

Here's a real "special" in floors, a feature of Spring Linoleum display—

Beautiful Quaker-Felt Rugs in popular room sizes.

The season's latest designs.

Each rug finished with Accolac, tough, dirt-resisting, easily-cleaned lacquer.

Prices? You never knew such rugs could cost so little! You must come in and see them.

We've dozens of other floors, too—Armstrong's Linoleum Floors in the new spring designs... colorful floors for every room in your house.

Don't wait... come in today!

Choose Your Gas Range The Year's Biggest and Brightest Sale

SUCH BEAUTIFUL DETROIT JEWELS and a Long Time to Pay!

New as spring's first flowers—Never Shown Before; WORTH A LONG TRIP TO SEE!

Pay Any Amount YOU WANT DOWN \$1.00 or \$2.00 Will Do



Choose! Styles to Please all Tastes—and to Fill all Kitchen Spaces!

Kitchens will gleam with brightness as never before, with these beautiful new Detroit Jewels in them. Cooking cares will go away and be ended forever, when the old stove goes out and a new DETROIT JEWEL comes in.

FREE! A 14-piece Glasbake Set worth usually \$9.50 a set

Big Casserole, with silver bright, lace design holder; large Pie Baker, Bread Pan, Utility Baker and Six Custards.

Every Detroit Jewel Buyer Gets One Free

REMEMBER, This is the Best, Biggest Sale of the spring—Ends Saturday. Come Early.

Consumers Power Company

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY