

NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH IN SMASHUP

KENNETH SQUIRES LEAPS TO SAFETY BEFORE CRASH

Fog Of Monday Morning Also Causes Nine Cars To Pile Up Near Williamston.

Kenneth Squires who lives between Mason and Dansville narrowly escaped death Monday evening when the gravel truck he was driving was struck by a speeding car driven by Dr. J. A. Marshall of North Branch. Mrs. Marshall was with her husband. All three were rushed to the Edward W. Sparrow hospital and attendants there reported last night that all of them are recovering rapidly. Squires suffered several broken ribs and Dr. and Mrs. Marshall were unhurt.

The accident occurred on M-16 near Williamson. Squires had on a load of two and a half yards of gravel and was about to meet a long truck hauling automobile bodies. As the trucks were about to pass, witnesses state that the Marshall car shot around the body truck and travelling at sixty miles an hour crashed into the gravel truck. Squires saw the car coming, it is said, and drove off the pavement

on to the barn. It is thought the Marshall car was being driven at such a furious speed that the doctor lost control and could not keep it in the emergency made when Squires pulled his truck to the right, off the pavement. Squires jumped out of his truck before the car hit his truck, it is said. Both cars were completely wrecked and following the crash the doctor's car caught fire. The doctor and his wife were extricated from the wreckage before the flames broke out. The gravel truck was brought to Mason and it is the best example of a complete wreck ever displayed. It was also splintered into a thousand pieces and the frame and body is so twisted and tangled that it is practically unrecognizable.

Another smashup occurred near Williamston Monday morning as a result of the heavy fog. Two machines came together and before the wreckage could be removed five others piled

up. The fog was so thick that drivers could see only a few feet ahead. Charles Bellinger of Aurelius discovered the wreck ahead of him and after viewing the damaged cars he drove off the pavement over near the fence line to resume his journey. He had driven about three hundred feet alongside the fence when he was crashed into by a Detroit motorist, who, upon seeing the parked cars ahead, turned into the ditch in an endeavor to escape a collision. The driver missed

the parked cars but hit Mr. Bellington's car. Although all nine of the cars were damaged the drivers escaped without injury, with the exception of slight cuts and bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Burnett of Grand Rapids, were wrecked at the intersection of U. S. 127 and U. S. 107, as South Jefferson is now called. The south end of the car was smashed, and the car was driving south when rounding the curve the applied brakes caused the car to skid into the ditch and overturn. Mr. and Mrs. Burnett were on their way to Toledo. They were helped out of the wreckage by passing motorists who brought the couple to the office of Doctor Freedman. Mrs. Burnett was uninjured but

Bride-to-be Is Honored

MISS HELEN LEONARD ENTERTAINED AT PRE-NUPTIAL FETES.

Many luncheons and parties have been given honoring Miss Helen Leonard whose marriage will occur this week Friday, both by the large circle of friends in Mason and Lansing. During the past week several parties have been given in her honor here.

On Thursday evening the girls enjoyed in the court house entertained at a delightful dinner at the Tavern." The tables were centered with garden flowers and adorned with favors. Following the dinner bunco was enjoyed with prizes going to Vilma Barnhill and Gertrude Ludwig. The honor guest was presented with a lovely gift from the group. On Saturday evening the Misses Virginia Spink and Velva Minty entertained two guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Meyers. Following the delicious dinner bridge was played with prizes going to Miss R. Dart and Mrs. W. F. Dart. Leonard was presented with a very nice gift from the members present. The Misses MaBelle Buckingham, Mary Elizabeth Parkhurst, Margaret

Asenby and Helen Hill entertained twenty guests at a bridge dinner at the "Tavern" Tuesday evening honoring the bride-to-be. Prizes at bridge were awarded to Mrs. W. F. Dart. The guests presented Miss Leonard with many lovely pieces of rose crystal.

ENTERTAIN AT SHOWER.
 Mesdames Harry Hill, Guy Graves and Frank Biggs were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon honoring Miss Florence Eckert, a bride-elect of the coming

The afternoon was most entertaining with a program of vocal solos, duets and a short play given by Mrs. Fred Jenner and Mrs. George Thorburn. This was followed by a mock wedding with Miss Marion Warner playing the wedding march and Mrs. Stella Wolf portraying the stately groom and the honor guest playing the role of the

de. They were ushered to the table which was charmingly decorated with pink and white. A luncheon was then served by hostesses. Following the luncheon each guest wrote a bit of advice to the bride which in turn was read by her bridesmaids with much merriment. The bride was presented with many lovely gifts. Guests were present from Mason, New York, Rochester, Williamston,

asville and Fowlierville.

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

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

INGHAM COUNTY NEWS

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Pentacostal Possibilities

A contemporary editor drew unto himself during the past week in a neighboring city the righteous indignation of certain church members when he had the temerity to say in his columns that the modern church is lacking in that atmosphere of influence which marked the church of a generation or two ago. The feeble effort to prove the point by referring to the fact that certain young people recently met at the church for their weekly service and later attended a Sunday evening dance at a nearby resort, merited the rather hasty retreat the editor executed in a later edition.

No one who seriously has considered the subject will doubt for a moment that the church in many instances has been relegated in the manner and scope of its influence. The church formerly took upon itself the authority of a great many negative commands. In recent years its representatives either have refrained from imposing their authority along these lines or have abandoned them entirely as a part of church duty. Church members now openly and freely indulge in personal habits and in entertaining and recreational amusements with which they would never have dared indulge themselves as recently as a third of a century ago. Dancing is one of them and Sunday dancing certainly is quite a long journey from the permissible amusements of that day.

But to say the church is not influential or is losing out in its influence is certainly such a statement as is certain to be challenged.

It is now almost two thousand years since the Pentecostal revival. During that time the church has steadily progressed in the teachings of the Master. With each age and each new generation have come new revelations and new conceptions. Never has human happiness and brotherly love been at higher ebb than at the present moment. The church by no means is to be credited with all progress, yet the inspiration back of most human progress can be traced to Christian teaching and Christian belief. And certainly it must be admitted that the only institution on earth devoting itself to the teaching of the Christian faith is the organized church—however frail, however much divided, however feeble its efforts, however far its accomplishments may fall short of the hopes of its ministry.

Here and there the church as it exists may well take stock of its influence in its own community. Here and there perhaps it may be losing in its hold upon the young. But wherever that may be true it probably will be found that it is the organization and not the generation which is to be held responsible. Similarly it is well to remember that the God of Abraham is the same God of the present hour and that during the aeons which have endured since creation man has continued to struggle and will ever continue to struggle to fathom the great truths and to grope for the way. At every point where the followers of the Son have faltered, there may be found an instance of where the church, as it is known, has failed to keep step with itself and its own teachings.

Perhaps the next Pentecostal revival will come in a far different manner and with far different results than the one the nineteenth hundredth anniversary of which the church is about to celebrate. Is it too much to hope that it may take the form of an acceptance of universal brotherhood rather than the gift of tongues?

Responsibility Clear

Shocking details of the tragedy which resulted in the death of more than a score of early morning revelers in a Detroit cabaret continue to pile up as investigation to fix responsibility progresses. Several departments of the city government are under fire for issuing permits permitting the place to operate under the conditions found at the Study Club but at this distance it occurs to mind that the real crux of the matter has not even been approached.

The truth of the matter is that the immediate cause of the haulocast is not the lack of marked exits, proper fire escapes nor yet the panic which struck the revelers when flames leaped to the rich furnishings of the cabaret. The fact that at an hour well past midnight a barroom located in the downtown district of a great city was crowded with wine sipping and beer drinking habitués is the important fact thus far disclosed. That the windows were boarded up to prevent prying eyes is an incident. Certainly the police knew of the place. Certainly the people of the city knew about it else its patrons would not have been so numerous.

While fire wardens and police commissioners are engaged in the pleasant diversion of passing responsibility, it might be well for the state to inquire how it comes that places of this character are allowed so free a hand in the metropolis. And if they are to be allowed by what process of reasoning it is believed necessary to darken the windows.

The tragic death of those caught in the fiery furnace is marked by a note of regret that people so prominent as the death roll indicates should find it desirable to frequent so questionable a resort. It is a sad commentary on present day social life when so many laws are found broken in a single effort to appease the appetite for the risqué and the adventurous. It should have a sobering effect upon a lawless, reckless community.

Responsibility rests squarely upon the people of Detroit and the state of Michigan and more especially upon those who patronized the place to their own destruction.

A Well Placed Rebuke

The NEWS nominates Juror Norman W. Fox of Detroit to the judicial hall of fame. As a layman he has set a higher standard for the bench than the occupants of the woolsack are willing to maintain for themselves. His is a refreshing note above an appalling dirge. He should leave the business of selling lumber to others while he preaches the dignity of court procedure and the meaning of justice.

At the conclusion of the sensational Wood-Sullivan-Holt murder trial in the Wayne circuit court, immediately following the giving of their verdict, members of the trial jury were pounced upon by the acquitted respondents who wanted to thank the jurors for their decision. Quietly, Juror Fox turned away refusing to accept the proffered handshakes. Newspaper reporters and court habitués stood aghast at such effrontery. They pressed the juror for his reasons and he quietly told them, "I do not believe in this sensationalism in court trials," said he. "I acted fairly between the state and the respondents and I see no reason why they should shake hands with me. I merely did my duty as a juror. If the state had proved its case I should have stood for conviction. I was not convinced of their guilt and therefore voted to acquit. I did them no favors; they owe me no thanks."

What a rebuke in this age of court room vulgarity. While he was thus delivering himself of his convictions, lights were flashing and cameras were clicking to make a sensational scene out of what should have been an impressive and dignified procedure.

Alexander Ruthven, President

As these lines are written there remains some doubt as to the ultimate decision of the board of regents of the state university

regarding the choice of a president. To Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, dean of administration, has been delegated the powers and duties of a president pending final choice at a meeting soon to be held. It was hoped that there would be no further delay in naming Ruthven as president but according to statements issued by the university secretary there yet remains one, perhaps two, regents in doubt as to their selection.

In light of the record being made at Michigan State by President Robert S. Shaw in guiding that institution out of its morass of squander and debt, many had hoped that a man of similar trend and training might be selected for the university. After all the business of guiding the destinies of a great educational institution do not differ greatly from other great endeavors. Executive and administrative ability is rather to be desired than intellectual gymnastics or theoretical economics. Michigan State now occupies the most strategic position it has held in decades. This is true because of the sound judgment and wise discretion of a president whose feet are on the ground and whose brain operates not in gyroscopic pyrotechnics but along well established lines. The university has need of similarly wise guidance. If the intelligentsia (?) must be heard let their mouthpieces be hired for the purpose and not endanger the stability of our educational institutions electing them to seats of authority.

Dr. Ruthven is a gentleman of high attainments. He is not spectacular. On the contrary he is quite human like most really great men. It is hoped the regents will select him or one of his kind for president and that then the turbulent era of recent years will have passed.

WISE and OTHERWISE

They are now delivering frankfurters by aeroplane in New York, but so far as we are concerned we are not in such a great hurry for ours.

Great Britain is certainly having a hot time with the Arabs in one of the mandated territories wished on her at the close of the war. And when they think of all the trouble Uncle Sam escaped by not accepting a mandate in Asia Minor it must make the internationalists want to exclaim, "well it's just too bad."

Who remembers the good old days when a red hot game of croquet was regarded as the last word in exciting outdoor entertainment?

The success of the Graf Zeppelin would seem to indicate that ten years hence we may be able to spend the week end in Paris and get back to work on Monday morning—if we have the money.

Commissioner Grover Whalen of New York City says that 5,000 more policemen are needed in the metropolis at once. Of course this is campaign year.

According to news dispatches the Red Russian troops in China have been ordered to kill all the White Russians—thus exemplifying the beauties of universal brotherhood as expounded by communism.

We can remember when as a boy we objected strenuously to being the teacher's pet, but nowadays when we see those bobbed haired school ma'ams tripping down the street we realize how our ideas have changed.

It's true that men wear more clothing than women and when we see the average man in a bathing suit we are glad it's true.

According to travelers, certain tribes in the South Sea Islands sleep on pillows made from the trunks of trees. They must have got the idea from summer cottage beds.

Nobody's when a fellow goes off in an airplane and doesn't come back you don't know whether he has crashed or whether he is trying to break the endurance record.

This summer we have been interested in sun backs but now that the schools are opening it won't be long until we are interested in half backs once more.

Wonder what the jackrabbits thought when they saw the Graf Zeppelin go zooming through the Texas clouds?

A student of criminology out in Chicago says that the wrong kind of food often causes crime. Well, it must be admitted that when the doctor orders a diet of spinach the average fellow feels inclined to choke him.

The way the American people are becoming air-minded it wouldn't surprise us if the next popular sport would be airplane polo.

Of course, the saloon will never return. How could it expect to wrest the corners back from the chain drug stores and filling stations?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Nothing is quite so amusing as reading the stories written by the political posters these days telling us what is going to happen in the election a year from next November.

Love is something that will make a girl leave a good home just to be near an animal that chews tobacco and eats onions.—Slaters News.

Bits of Ancient History Gleaned from News files of years past.

Ten Years Ago
Tuesday evening was the last of the summer concerts given by the Mason City band.

Eleven Mason boys whose education was interrupted by their service in the war have entered college to resume their studies this fall. The complete list of students from this locality attending college this year follows: Ruth Bellamy, Dorothy Howlett, Florence Grinnell, Ethel Root, Emmet Thomas and Raymond Rogers at Albion; George Pryor, Davis Post, Raymond Bell, Lester Benjamin and Arthur W. Jewett, Jr. at Michigan Agricultural college; Margaret Cady at Kalamazoo; Stanton E. Elliott at Alma; Frances Smith, Wynette Brotherton, Marion Curtis and Josie Townsend at Ypsilanti; Jay Sweeney and Jay Thorburn, U. of M.; Aletha Burgess, Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Lee Ware has resigned his position at Harrison's drug store and after a brief visit to his home at Athens will enter the Big Rapids institute for a course in pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. VanBuren have purchased a home on East Ash street and will remove here from Lansing.

Twenty Years Ago
C. C. Hall has assumed the management of the DuBois store at Leslie.

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MRS. ERNEST HALE

"I had stomach trouble so long that my general health was depleted and undermined," said Mrs. Ernest Hale, 14943 Strathmore avenue, Detroit, Mich. "I finally became so low in vitality that I could not attend to my household duties. I lost weight, too, and was completely discouraged over the outlook."

"Konjola was strongly recommended to me and I decided to give it a trial. Day after day the improvement was more marked and when I had completed the twelfth bottle I was not only completely well, but had gained weight and strength. Konjola not only restored my health, but built up my sadly worn down system. Now I can put in a good day's work around the house and still not feel all run-down and tired in the evening. Konjola is certainly a wonderful medicine and I praise it highly."

Konjola is sold in Mason, Mich., at L. H. Harrison's drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

PROBATE HEARINGS OCT. 1.

Estate of Laura E. Howland, deceased, hearing on claims; Estate of Frank F. Baldwin, deceased, hearing on claims; Estate of Charles H. Chandler, deceased, hearing on claims; Estate of James Perkin, deceased, appointment of administrator; Estate of Philip Hale, deceased, hearing on account; Estate of James E. Vogel, deceased, hearing on account; Estate of Duane Hoffman, hearing on adoption; Estate of John A. Blaisdell, deceased, hearing on will; Estate of George A. Marsh, deceased, determination of heirs; Estate of Gerald Vogt Campbell, appointment of administrator; Estate of Wm. H. Chapman, deceased, hearing on will; Estate of George C. Mack, deceased, appointment of administrator; Estate of John McCann, deceased, hearing on claims.



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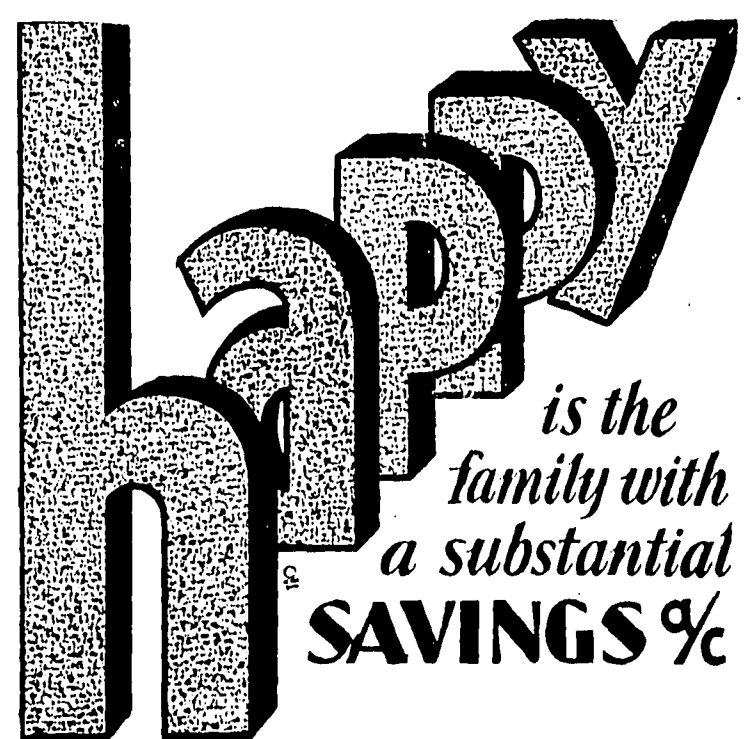
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LESLIE

By Mrs. Ernest Sherman

Mrs. Ethel Tyson of Grand Rapids was a guest of Mrs. Sarah Sherman, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Henry Birney and daughter, Alma of Detroit, were week end guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Graham.

Rev. George Brown and family were called to Flint last week by the death of the former's sister, Mrs. Thomas Ritter. A son of Mrs. Ritter died of pneumonia. A funeral service was held.

Mrs. Mary Cannon of Garrettsville, Ohio, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gates of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. W. Simpson of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens of Plymouth, Mrs. Mary Cannon of Garrettsville, Ohio, and Mrs. Clara Casler of Aurelius, were week end guests of E. F. Sherman and family.

An incident of more than usual significance took place in connection with the Sunday morning service at the Leslie Baptist church when a picture of "Jesus at the Age of Twelve" by Hoffman, was presented to the members of the Ann Hudson chapter of the World Wide Guild, each of whom had read five or more missionary books. The minister, Rev. Cross, had spoken of the boyhood of Jesus and his reverence for the Temple as his Father's house with the picture displayed at the side of the pulpit with an enlarged copy of the words Jesus used at this age. The presentation

was made by Mrs. Jessie Isham, who has been the sponsor of this organization of girls.

The full activities of the B. Y. P. U. of the Leslie Baptist church were launched last week with a party held at the church which was addressed by the Rev. George E. Hawkins, pastor of the First Baptist church of Jackson. The first devotional meeting was held Sunday evening and was in charge of the minister, Rev. E. J. Cross, and the topic discussed was, "Our Part in Making a Better World."

Next Sunday evening the meeting will be led by Miss Doris Oxbrigh. The meetings of this society are open to all young people.

Mrs. Esther Shellenberger and son Burr with Miss Kathryn Fisher of Ganges, Mich., were the week end guests at the home of Mrs. Shellenberger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cross. Mrs. Shellenberger is the teacher at the Reid school at Ganges. The Sunday morning service for worship in the Leslie Baptist church will be conducted by the minister at 11:30. His sermon subject will be, "What Is Your God Doing?" The ordinance of Baptism will be administered in connection with this service. The Sunday school session will meet at 9:30. Branch Fischer is the superintendent. The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30 with Miss Doris Oxbrigh as leader. The topic, "How Can the Young People and the Church Work Together?" The Union service will be held in the Congregational church at eight o'clock.

Next Sunday morning at the Congregational church Rev. O. B. Thurston will have for his sermon subject, "Is It Difficult To Be Human And Honest At The Same Time?" At the evening union service Rev. Thurston will talk on "White Lies Or Can Lying Be Justified?"

The Baptist Ladies Aid Society will hold its annual chicken dinner in the church parlors beginning at five o'clock, Wednesday, October 2. Mrs. Rebecca Dennis and Miss Lillian Boyle will be hostesses to the Royal Daughters at the next regular meeting, Wednesday, October 2. Members are requested to bring sewing to the contributed to the annual church fair. Committees in charge of this meeting are Mrs. Dennis, Miss Boyle, Helen Lacey, Anna Browne and Mrs. William Galloway.

The Past Matrons club was entertained by Mrs. Clyde Woodland at her home in Lansing, Friday afternoon at a bridge luncheon. Friends were invited to Mrs. Maude Lather and Mrs. Myrtle Dismore.

Forty friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Caroline Ingalls, Friday afternoon to help her celebrate her eighty-fifth birthday anniversary. Mrs. Blanche Ingalls in behalf of those present presented the honor guest with several beautiful gifts. A choice five o'clock dinner was served.

Mrs. David Lather delightedly entertained a group of friends at a waffle luncheon Friday. Bridge was the diversion. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Anna Browne and Miss Florence Freeman.

Leslie Community Grange No. 1734 held its regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ketchum, Saturday evening with forty members and guests in attendance. The following musical program was presented, preceded by a short business meeting: Violin solo, Hazel Brownlee, accompanied on the piano by Floyd Steffen; vocal solo, Mrs. Jennie Steffen; piano solo, Frances Morehouse.

Refreshments were served by the economic committee. The next meeting will be held at the I. O. O. F. hall Saturday evening, October 5.

Arrangements have been completed under which the boys of the Wright Parand Post of the American Legion are to bring to Leslie the celebrated mystifier Marquis. He will be at the high school auditorium Thursday, September 26 and at 3:30 p. m. He will present a special school matinee and the evening show will begin at 8:15.

The Auxiliary of the American Legion held a benefit bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harwood, Thursday evening. Honors were awarded to Miss Sadie DeLamater, Frank Smith, Scott Dewey and Howard Freeman. Refreshments were served.

The Rebekah Stetson club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Anna Armstrong, Thursday afternoon. A quilt was finished which will be presented to the I. O. O. F. home in Jackson. A potluck supper was served at five o'clock. Mrs. John Wood will be hostess to the next meeting which will be held Thursday, October 17.

Mrs. Greta Chevie entertained the Rook club at a one o'clock dinner of pretty appointments Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Bessie Blackmore will entertain the members Friday, Oct. 4. Leslie ex-service men who have served under the flag on foreign soil have been invited to join the National Home post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. A banquet is to be held at Eaton Rapids, September 27.

The editorial staff of the Rocket has been chosen as follows: Frances Dismore, Doris Oxbrigh, Gertrude Hensstret, Frances Miller, Floy Wood, Norene Varrill, Theo Isham, Maurice Harlow, Richard Jupp and Braith Hamilton with Miss Zora Greiner as sponsor. The Rocket will be edited by the high school class in journalism and will appear each week in the Leslie Local-Republican.

The Felt Plains L. A. S. held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Leila Archer, Thursday afternoon. A business meeting was followed by a fine musical and literary program. Mrs. Mahlon Beiswenger, a recent bride, was presented a gift of linen. A potluck supper was served at five o'clock. Mrs. T. G. Kilum will entertain the society Thursday, Oct. 17.

The high school orchestra has been organized under the direction of Mr. VanOss. It consists of a piano, cornet, clarinet, three violins, saxophone and drums.

The first school bank of twenty-nine has also been organized with the following officers elected: President, Norman Mitchell; cashier, Gail Smith; teller, George Harris and bookkeeper, Margaret Hillard.

The service for worship at the Aurelius Center church will be held at 10 with the minister in charge. His sermon theme will be, "Is God Like a Man?" The Sunday school, with Fred Fanson as the superintendent, will meet at 11. This church is to entertain the Jackson Baptist Association on Wednesday and Thursday, October 9 and 10.

Wonderland

Miss Dorothy Clarke spent Sunday with Miss Minnie Clarke and children in Kalamazoo, with a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Melcher of Jackson, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Grimm.

Northwest Stockbridge

Doris Sharland entertained the boys and girls 4-H club, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Backus and Mr. and Mrs. J. Jesse were in Lapeer, Monday.

Walter Bauer was in Detroit last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Grimes entertained company from Detroit and Cadillac last Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Nelson returned home from Iowa, Sunday.

Huyes Dowell was a caller in this community, Monday.

Millville

The Millville L. A. S. will meet at the hall next Tuesday, October 1, for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley and father visited Grover Singleton, Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Baker called on Mrs. Maggie Burden, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Osborne of Jackson, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Eggleston, over the week end.

The "Jolly Friends" class party will be held with Mr. and Mrs. James Eggleston, Friday night, Sept. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson and H. G. Gauss visited her sister at Dimondale, Sunday.

The Millville L. A. S. set the date of their fair for November 22.

Mrs. Marguerite Burden visited friends in Webberville, a few days last week. Harry Langham of Bunkerhill Center, was on our streets Monday.

Ed Proctor called on H. Bravender, Monday.

South Holt

The U-Ga-I-Go pedro club will meet Saturday, Sept. 28, with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bennett. All members requested to come as there will be an election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bennett and children called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bennett, near Okemos, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Reno Mitchell and daughter Alice spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunsmore, south of Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bennett entertained at a birthday dinner in honor of the latter's uncle, L. D. York, of Williamston, Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. D. York and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. York of Williamston, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Trowbridge and grandson of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Reno Mitchell received word of the death of the former's grandmother, Mrs. M. Hobart of Williamston, Sunday. Mrs. Hobart was 82 years of age and was ill for just a few days. She is survived by her husband, 2 daughters and four grandchildren. The funeral was held Wednesday at the Dansville funeral home.

Jack Chamberlin shipped a car load of cattle to Ohio, Monday.

Mrs. Archie Glosser and Mrs. Faye Bennett and son Harvey attended the Quinn-Zane club held Thursday with Mrs. John Schroh of Lansing.

Williamston

Miss Mary Williams, who underwent an operation at the Ford hospital, Detroit, where she remained for four weeks, is convalescing very satisfactorily at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, of this village.

Mrs. Maud Byers, who was operated on at Sparrow hospital three weeks ago, has been brought to the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bennett, where she is still confined to her bed.

At the annual M. E. conference held at Ann Arbor, Rev. Henry Scofield, the pastor here for the past three years, and was given an unanimous call to return for another year, has been assigned to a church in Flint, and the pastor at Flint will come here.

Early Monday morning Dr. Owen S. Hendren and Mrs. Hendren and the former's father and mother, who had been here from Kentucky, started by auto to take the parents home. As they neared Lima, Ohio, a tire on the large car bursted, throwing the occupants out. Mrs. Hendren suffered a fractured skull and she died Monday afternoon. The mother will have to have a broken arm amputated and the father suffered a broken hip. Dr. Hendren who was driving was uninjured.

Mrs. Rose Beardsley and Mrs. Ethel Platt of California, came Friday for an extended visit with their brother, John Krumbeck.

White Oak

Donald Mannerd is sick at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnhart.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Berger and family visited James Wilcox one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Williams were in Lansing, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Thurston of Leslie,

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilcox and children of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson and grandchildren of Webberville, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Carrie Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hayhoe and little son were week end visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayhoe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell of Dansville, were Sunday evening callers at Fred Hayhoe's.

Peter Snively, a former resident of this township, is very ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edith Backus.

Mrs. James Barnhart is moving from the farm back to her home in Dansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulholland were callers of S. H. Williams, Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Marlett, who has been spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seelhoff, returned to Charlotte with her husband Tuesday. Mr. Marlett came Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayhoe and daughters, Norma and Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hayhoe and little son visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. L. Boyle, and family at Tower Gardens, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fellows are the proud parents of a fine baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandberry and grandson all of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brandberry and little daughter of Battle Creek, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. Brandberry.

Dist. No. 7, White Oak

Harold and Theresa Seelhoff spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seelhoff.

Mrs. F. C. Kendrick spent Monday in Mason with her sister, Mrs. E. Sheppard.

Mrs. Edgar Scripser spent the week end with her family on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Marlett visited her parents, J. Seelhoff, the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Barnhart is moving into her home in Dansville.

Mrs. F. C. Kendrick called on Mrs. W. Shephard, Monday.

Mrs. J. Seelhoff spent a few days with her sister in Chicago, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Parker of Lansing, called on her aunt, Mrs. F. C. Kendrick, Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Cady spent from Friday until Monday with her daughters in Lansing.

SPECIALS

For The Fair

The Big Fair is on. Every resident of the county should visit it and become acquainted with the great resources of the county. We invite you to make our store your headquarters. Shop here and you'll have more money left for the shows and rides. Here are some special offerings for the balance of the week.

- | | |
|---|---|
| QUILT PIECES
49c | BERRY BOWLS
10c |
| These quilt pieces are in all colors and shapes and contain material equal to 15 yards of new fabric. | Good sized berry bowls in popular rose crystal. Good weight and quality. |
| LINEN TOWELING
19c yard | TUMBLERS
50c dozen |
| All linen, good quality. A great bargain for this week. | Rose crystal tumblers worth 10c each. A special bargain this week at 50c a dozen. Popular size in a dainty shape. |
| TURKISH TOWELS
10c | OTHER BARGAINS |
| Convenient 16x36 size, Good weight with colored borders. | Our store is filled with seasonable values in every line. |

LOOK FOR THE BIG SIGN

Bazaar and Dry Goods

H. H. SNYDER, Prop.

The members of the White Oak Kendrick met with the Dansville Baptist ladies at the home of Mrs. Clara Hinckley in Fowlerville, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kendrick and family spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kendrick. B. Thurston of Leslie, and Mr. and Mrs. Mickerson and grandchildren of Webberville, called on Mrs. Carrie Wilcox Sunday afternoon.

J. Seelhoff of Jackson, is spending the week on the farm.

Mrs. E. Springstead and Mrs. F. C. Kendrick met with the Dansville Baptist ladies at the home of Mrs. Clara Hinckley in Fowlerville, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilcox and family of Jackson, Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Thurston of Leslie, and Mr. and Mrs. Mickerson and grandchildren of Webberville, called on Mrs. Carrie Wilcox Sunday afternoon.

Pearl Kendrick of Albion, spent the week end at home.

COFFEE week

There is a Kroger Coffee for every taste and purse.

Jewel Coffee

A golden Bourbon Santos of rich, heavy bodied flavor. Compare it with many higher-priced brands. 1 lb. pkg. **37c**

Chocolate Raisins

Nancy California Raisins, completely enrobed with pure, rich chocolate. As healthful as they are delicious. Good for all the family. 1 lb. pkg. **19c**

Ivory Soap

The famous white floating Soap at a very low price. Medium size bar **3 for 19c**

Rinso

The Soap that soaks the dirt out. Lay in a supply at this price. Large package, only **19c**

Avondale Asparagus

No. 1 square can **28c**

Clifton Apricots

Unsweetened, large can **20c**

Country Club Grapefruit

In syrup; No. 2 can **22c**

Country Club Chili Sauce

8-oz. bottle **14c**

Country Club Iodized Salt

2-lb. package **10c**

Bowlene

For Toilet Bowls, can **19c**

Sunbrite

Really Cleans, 2 cans 9c

Rexo

Small pkg., 2 for 17c; Large Package **18c**

Gresolvent

Dissolves Greases, 2 cans **25c**

Jack Frost Pure Cane Sugar

5-lb. package **35c**

Star Soap

bar 5c; Naphtha Powder, Package **5c**

Kirk's Flake White Soap

—bar **4c**

Country Club

A coffee of superlative goodness that upholds all the quality traditions of Country Club Foods. Percolator ground, steel cut. Pound tin **45c**

French Brand

For years the largest selling Coffee wherever there are Kroger Stores. Many have imitated the package but none can copy the flavor. In the famous one-pound package **43c**

Van Camp's Milk

3 TALL CANS 25c
A very low price for this Milk.

SALE of the WEEK



- LANSING DIVISION—All week specials, Sept. 28th to Oct. 4th
- LA CHOY PRODUCTS (Junior Size)**—
Sauce, Noodles, Sprouts, Cooked Rice...each **9c**
- RED KIDNEY BEANS**.....**9c**
Light House, fine for chili, 18-oz. can
- 3 MINUTE OATS**.....**9c**
Light House, the quick hot breakfast—14-oz. package
- JACKSON HOMINY**.....**9c**
Wholesome and economical, large No. 2 1/2 can
- PURE PRESERVES**.....each **9c**
Light House, 5-oz. tumblers
- APPLE BUTTER**.....**9c**
Light House, made from firm, ripe fruit, 10-oz. tumbler
- CATSUP**.....**9c**
Cherry Blossom, 8-oz. bottle
- FLAVORING EXTRACTS**.....**9c**
Lemon or Vanilla, 3/4-oz. bottle—Light House quality
- MUSTARD**.....**9c**
K. F. Belgian style—6-oz. jar
- IODIZED SALT**.....**9c**
Light House—2 lb. pkg.
- TASTIDATES**.....**9c**
Golden—4 1/2-oz. package
- CHOCOLATE DROPS**.....**9c**
Big Value Brand—1/2-lb.
- SALAD DRESSING**.....**9c**
Light House—more than just salad dressing, 4-oz. bottle
- SATURDAY SPECIALS**
- PET MILK**.....**9c**
Why run short—stock up today—Tall can
- CORN**.....**9c**
National Seal Brand, a real value, No. 2 can
- BANNER NUT OLEO**.....**2 lbs. for 35c**
- P. & G. WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP, 5 bars.** **19c**
It helps all over the house
- SUGAR, Granulated**.....**10 lbs. for 58c**

MASON R-GROGER

G. S. THORBURN, Maple Street

Phone 36

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Fancy Eating Apples Banana Variety **5 Lbs. 35c**

Cabbage **3 lbs. 10c** | **Sweet Potatoes** **6 lbs. 19c**

Squash Hubbard **1 lb. 4c** | **Potatoes** **15 lb. pk. 49c**

Fancy California Grapes **3 Lbs. 25c**

CHOICEST QUALITY SELECTED MEATS

Pork Roast Lean Fresh Picnics - 6 to 8 lb. average - Lb. **15 1/2c**

Chunk Bacon Any size piece Lb. **28c** | **Hamburg** Fresh Ground - Lb. **22c**

Beef Pot Roast Choice Quality - Lb. **24c**

CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE

Two layers of fluffy sponge cake, completely filled with butter cream chocolate icing. If you like Chocolate Cake (and who doesn't), you'll like this cake all the more.

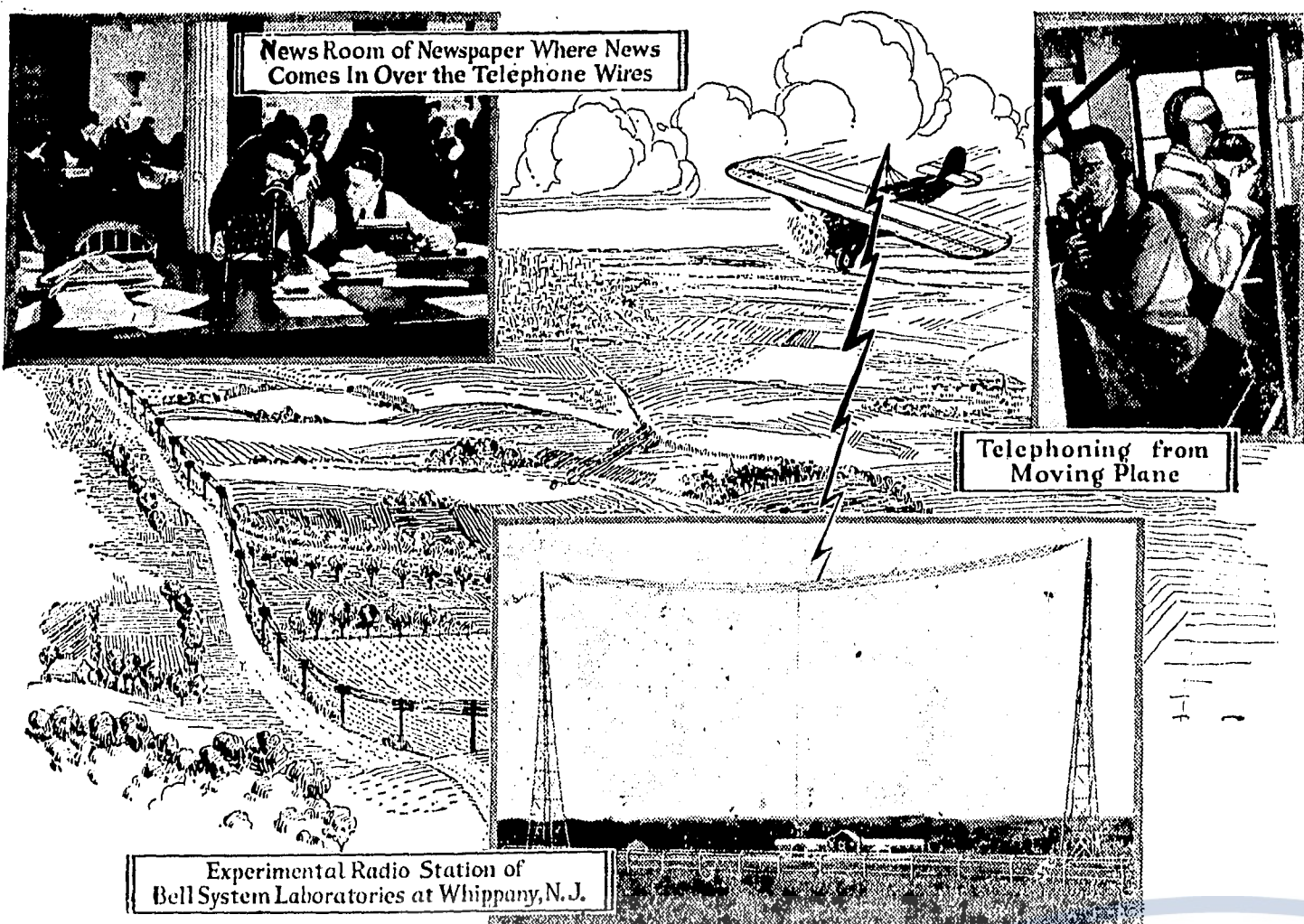
23c

COCOANUT FANCIES

Pieces of creamy marshmallow on a dainty wafer—liberally sprinkled with fresh shredded cocoanut. A cake that is most appealing to all the family. Try them!

17c

Newspaper Men Talk to Their City Desks By Telephone While Flying Over New Jersey



By JOHN B. O'BRIEN

SEVERAL reporters on various New York City newspapers recently communicated by telephone from an airplane in flight to the city desks of their respective newspapers. While the reporters soared high above the Northern New Jersey countryside, they talked to their city editors as the latter sat at their desks, this being the first public demonstration ever made of two-way communication between an airplane and the ground, with the additional link of telephone land lines. Just how was this feat accomplished?

This test was in every respect a success, so successful, in fact, that when the reporters landed, some of them telephoned their offices again, only to find that their news stories were already in type and that they had come through as satisfactorily as if sent from a land telephone booth. Furthermore, it was made under adverse weather conditions, for it was overcast and rainy, but the plane easily made its way through the clouds and rain at a rate of 100 miles per hour while the experiments continued.

"Flying Telephone Booth"
A Wasp-motored Fairchild cabin monoplane was used by the Bell

Telephone Laboratories in making the test which was conducted by engineers of the Western Electric Company. It was virtually a "flying telephone booth," for each reporter was equipped with headphones and spoke into a hand microphone with soft rubber sides to be pressed against his face, thus shutting out the noise of the airplane.

The plane, of course, was equipped with both sending and receiving apparatus. This apparatus resembling an ordinary home radio set in appearance, except that the dials are missing, and which was developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories and manufactured by the Western Electric Company, is very simple, compact and light—it weighs only 100 pounds complete with wind-driven and motor-driven generators. A small vertical antenna, about eight feet in length, is used for receiving and a trailing wire antenna for transmitting. The receiver is highly sensitive and receives signals at from 100 to 200 miles and is so designed that the voice of the person on land is audible above the tremendous noise of engine, propeller and wind. The receiver is mounted in a duralumin box, 12 inches long by 8 inches high and 4 inches wide, combining sim-

licity of control with a minimum of weight.

The receiver employs four tubes, three of which are of the screen grid heater type while the fourth is of the three-element heater type. It has two stages of radio frequency amplification, a detector and one stage of audio frequency amplification. The set operates from a generator which is driven by the action of the wind on a small propeller. The transmitter has a carrier power of 50 watts and a frequency range of 1500 to 6,000 kilocycles is provided.

The reporters making the test were taken up two at a time behind Captain A. R. Brooks, Chief Pilot of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, and F. S. Bernhard, chief engineer. Each paper was limited to five minutes and calls were restricted to the metropolitan area, but it has been demonstrated since that time one may talk with a telephone subscriber anywhere in the United States, or hook up with the transatlantic radio telephone service and converse with Europe.

How the Calls Were Routed
The calls that were made from the airplane to the newspaper offices in New York were transmitted via the experimental radio sta-

tion of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, located at Whippany, N. J., at which point connection was made with the ordinary telephone lines to the destination of the call. The operators receiving these calls had no way of knowing until told by the reporters that the call was coming from up in the air, 2,000 or 2,500 feet above some New Jersey city or town.

As a result of this first public commercial test, it has been shown that a plane equipped with suitable apparatus can keep in constant and direct communication with its land station. The value of such development cannot be overestimated, for the pilot not only will be able to report his own progress to stations along his route, but he will be able to receive reports dealing with weather conditions and other matters of general interest to his welfare, as well as to his safety. Such adequate means of communication between ground and air has become more and more of a necessity with the rapid development of aviation, and it is a very important development in the future of aviation that the proper combination of radio and wires to meet the varied communication requirements of the aviation industry has now been found.

was decorated with the class colors. The games were directed by Miss Barr and Miss Westbrook. Apple pie and ice cream were served.

Mrs. Marie Belknap, 88, widow of the late Abe Belknap, passed away Thursday. Funeral services were held at the home Saturday. She had been a resident here over sixty years.

Miss Ruby Hammond and Miss Doris Streeter of Detroit, spent the latter part of the week with the former's parents, Mrs. Edna Andrews and daughter were Saturday visitors. George Hammond who has been seriously ill for several weeks is gaining slowly.

Prof. C. C. White and son Dale of Reading, visited relatives here the first of this week, his school being closed on account of a fair. Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson returned to Reading with them for a short visit.

R. S. Hudson, L. A. Cudworth and A. B. Keeler attended the fair at Kenedville, Indiana, last Wednesday. Mr. Hudson was judge of horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hammond visited friends at West Rome, over the week end and called on P. D. Hague in Onsted.

Grovenburg

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Coburn expect to start soon for Montana to spend the winter with their daughter.

Jack Rice is planning to remodel his house and build a garage.

Bill Hart is working for his grandmother, Mrs. Harper.

Rose Hart spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Mary Hart, who was sick.

Dallas Richey expects to move soon to a farm near Bath.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson of Middleton, and two grandchildren, Howard and Verena Gullant, were dinner guests at the home of their cousin, Howard North.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Strickling of Charlotte, Mrs. Kate North and daughter, Marian and Celia, of Miller road, Mrs. Mable North and sister, Miss Kennedy, of Lansing, called at Howard North's, Sunday afternoon.

Ruth Baskirk and Jean Bartlett of Mason, left Tuesday morning for Ypsilanti, to begin their studies at the State Teachers' College.

Harold Baskirk is at home after spending the summer with the farm horse inspectors in the east. He begins his third year at M. S. C. soon.

Several of the young people gave a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. L. Gage at their home in Lansing, Mrs. Gage before her marriage in the early summer was Alice Kralitz.

Mrs. Swift spent a few days of last week at the home of her son Clifford.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Lansing, called on Lizzie Moon last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin and family were dinner guests at Roscoe Baskirk's, Sunday.

Loone North visited Lynn Haynes of Aurelius, Sunday afternoon.

Arvid North and Miss Joanna Franklin of Mason, were dinner guests at the home of Miss Franklin's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cowdry in Mason.

The Ingham county normal class enjoyed a wienie roast by the river at Howard North's Monday evening. They were accompanied by Com'r. and Mrs. F. E. Seal, Miss Blount, Mrs. Mae Hunt and Miss Spink.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. George A. Percival, Pastor

10:00 A. M. Morning worship. Sermon, "The Superiority of Inferiority."

11:30 A. M. Church school. Rally Day Services. All pupils are urged to be present at this Sunday when we begin our fall activities with renewed interest.

6:30 P. M. Young People's Society.

North Aurelius Union Church
Rev. W. B. Hartung, Pastor.

Morning worship 10:30. Sermon, "With Jesus At Jericho." Luke 19:1.

Sunday school 11:30. Lawrence Webb, superintendent.

Okemos and Vicinity

The Okemos seniors Friday evening entertained the faculty and three other grades in the gymnasium which

at the Swanson home.

John Dutcher visited Mr. and Mrs. Gaudin Barnett of Lansing, Sunday.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayner were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayner of Mason, Ora Hayner of North Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Benona Backus of Dansville, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayner and Mrs. H. Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Bon Hayner and daughter of Brooklyn, visited at the Piclett home, Sunday.

Wheatfield Center

Mr. and Mrs. Showerman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Frost near St. Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Wolfart children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cochran of Bath.

Eugene Frost and Mrs. Salisbury of Williamston, were united in marriage last Monday.

Fred Johnson spent the week end at Northville.

Mrs. Frank Biggs, Mrs. Guy Graves and Mrs. Harry Hill gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Florence Bickert, at the home of Mrs. Biggs, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Hill spent several days in Canada last week.

Arthur Frost is on jury at Lansing.

Meridian

Mrs. Archie Fuller was in Jackson, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Howarth, Harry and Stanley Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Howarth and Helen attended the homecoming at Williamston, Saturday.

Wilbur Smith attended the Okemos-Stockbridge football game at Okemos, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Aseltine and Blanche were in Lansing, Monday.

Marjorie Woodworth is attending school at Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Dora Aseltine is visiting relatives and friends of Richland.

Vantown

Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Turnbull and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Clements of Holt.

Mrs. Nellie Cady spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lorenz of Lansing.

Thelma Glynn of Lansing, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Turnbull were in Lansing, Monday.

Mrs. Howard Gauss spent Sunday with Ralph Glynn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kietz, George Denmore and Olive Gotts visited the Tuttle orchards Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Dora Price of Meridian, Calif., spent a few days last week with Geo. Denmore and Olive Gotts.

David Thorburn received word Monday that his brother in Ohio had been seriously injured in an auto accident. He left for Ohio Tuesday morning.

Stockbridge Town Line

Wm. Lake of Munith, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall and children, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Weaver of Elkhart, Indiana, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meabon of Pinckney, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Burt McKenzie, Sunday.

Howard Herrick and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shoppell and son, Sunday.

Miss Hannah Swanson of St. Paul, Minnesota, and Mrs. M. P. Swanson of Chicago, spent the first of the week

DANSVILLE

Mrs. Nettie Braman and son Earl were very pleasantly surprised Sunday on returning from an auto ride to find a group of relatives at the latter's home to help them celebrate their birthdays. It being the 80th birthday of Mrs. Braman and also the son Earl's birthday. There were twenty-two children, grandchildren, nephews and nieces present. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Braman, Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ladd, Mrs. Allie Braman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Seward Oliver and four children of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Housworth of Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Squires left Friday morning for a trip to Tecumseh, Adrian and Detroit, returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds and son Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rice were Sunday guests at Benton Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Bravender and daughters, Doris and Lois, of Williamston, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of his father, Alfred Bravender.

Mrs. Morris Hobart of Williamston, died at the home of Mr. Green of Bunkerhill. She was brought to the Vogt funeral home where the funeral was held on Wednesday at 2 o'clock. She leaves to mourn their loss two daughters, sisters and grandchildren and an aged husband. Rev. Alfred Eddy officiated and burial was made at Dansville.

Mrs. Ada Rosseter and son Carl and family visited her father on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Iva Corwin and Mrs. Clara Vogt attended the Livingston county association of O. E. S. which was held at Fowlerville last Tuesday.

Mrs. Raymond and family of Lansing, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of his mother, Mrs. Addie Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Petty of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doane and Hershall of Mason, Mrs. Allie Raymond and son Eugene spent Sunday with Mrs. Addie Raymond.

Chas. Cavanaugh of Lansing, and Aubrey McCann of Bunkerhill, were Sunday evening visitors of E. J. Worden.

The Baptist Ladies Aid spent a very enjoyable day with Mrs. Clara Hinkley at Fowlerville last Thursday, September 19.

The Baptist Ladies Aid will hold their annual meeting at the town hall, Wednesday, October 2. There will be a cafeteria lunch at noon. Everyone invited.

Frank Remington attended the homecoming at Williamston, Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Mullen entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lou Thompson Wednesday for dinner in honor of Mrs. Thompson's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Lathrop, Frances Keene, Eber Thompson and family and Margaret Dowling attended conference at Ann Arbor, Sunday.

Miss Lucy Jones spent the week end with her sister who is attending Michigan State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Squires are vis-

iting in Tecumseh for a few days.

The L. A. S. of the M. E. church met at the church Wednesday for a business meeting. The third Wednesday in October there will be a public dinner in the church parlors, and on November the 6th, they will put on their regular chicken pie supper in the town hall.

Mrs. Ora Blackmore was a guest at Mrs. L. Thompson's Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeCamp visited at the home of his parents in Bunkerhill, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee and Grace Lee of Lansing, and Vernice visited old friends in Munith Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Fortman were in Okemos, Sunday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floy Fortman.

Mrs. C. Ransom of Travers City, was a guest at Mrs. S. S. Holt's for a couple of days last week.

Dr. Lemon entertained his brother from Chicago last week.

Ernest Denmore gave a splendid talk at the M. E. church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor.

A birthday dinner party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee on Tuesday evening in the home of Vernice Lee and Russell Dowling. The occasion was to celebrate the 16th birthday of both the young people. Twenty guests were present. After the dinner games were played. A good time was reported by all the guests.

Eileen Terrill entertained a number of girl friends Saturday afternoon in honor of Evelyn Diehl who left Tuesday to attend the U. of M.

Whipple's Corners

Kenneth Squires figured in an automobile accident late Monday, completely demolishing his gravel truck, and he was taken to the Sparrow hospital.

Mrs. G. W. Bashore and grandson spent Sunday in Potterville.

Mrs. G. Allen spent Saturday in Lansing.

Word has been received from Morris DeCamp, stating he was in the States, Sept. 4 until the 14th, when he sailed for China.

Mrs. Ada Rosseter and son Carl and family of Fowlerville, were Sunday evening callers at Elmer Bravender's.

Art Commannau spent the week end in Cadillac.

Douglass Territory

Mrs. Floyd Donald and Martha spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Albert Backus.

Mrs. John Pollok, Mrs. Albert Backus, Mrs. George Shrum attended the Wheatfield L. A. S. Thursday, at the home of Miss Bertha Showerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Warner spent Sunday with friends in Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Webster and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Shrum.

The community L. A. S. has been postponed until Thursday, Oct. 10. Ladies bring quilt pieces. Dinner will be served at noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Vogt.

Grover Rector lost one of his valuable cows Thursday night.

Methodist Episcopal Church William Ray Prescott, Minister

10 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon, "Shibboleths." Music by the choir.

11:30 a. m. Church school. This is everybody go to Sunday school Sunday. Will you be present?

6:30 p. m. Epworth League. An enjoyable and helpful service for young people.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. The following musical program will be

presented by pupils of the Lansing School of Music through the courtesy of Clarence H. Post: Flower Song, Ruth Brown, violin; Fear Thou Not, The Barnard chorus of Holt, Gracia Martin Post, director; Valse Melodique, Wesley Chiverton, saxophone; Angels Serenade, Gertrude Evans, violin; Edward Johnson, trumpet; That Beautiful Golden Gate, The Barnard chorus. There will also be a sermon by the pastor. All friends of the church are invited to enjoy this hour of worship.

ROTAREX

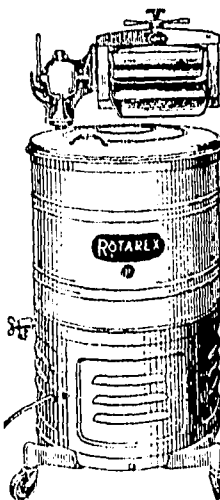
Every Woman's Friend

\$119.50

We gladly give you a free demonstration in your home.

Phone 52087

Rotarex Appliance Co.

210 So. Grand Avenue
LANSING

Two Acme Quality Bargains

Enamel-Kote Special Offer

One quart-sized of Acme Quality Enamel-Kote (Rapid Drying) and special brush for

25¢
Save 30¢. For brightening woodwork and pieces of furniture.

Granite Floor Enamel Offer

For your kitchen, basement or garage floors, this is just what you need to make them dustless and easy to clean.

As a special offer, we give one quart of Granite Floor Enamel and a 3" set-in-rubber brush for

\$1.25

LONGYEAR BROS.

104 Maple Street

Phone 41

"THE HOUSE OF COLOR"

WELCOME TO YOU FAIR WEEK

We Invite You to See Our Display

in the large tent at the southeast corner of the square

We want you to see the Ingham Free Fair. Don't miss the fine display of fruits, vegetables and farm crops. Be sure to see the quality livestock. And don't miss the industrial exhibits in the large tent on the southeast corner of the court house square. Our exhibit will prove interesting to you.

Mill Work and Supplies

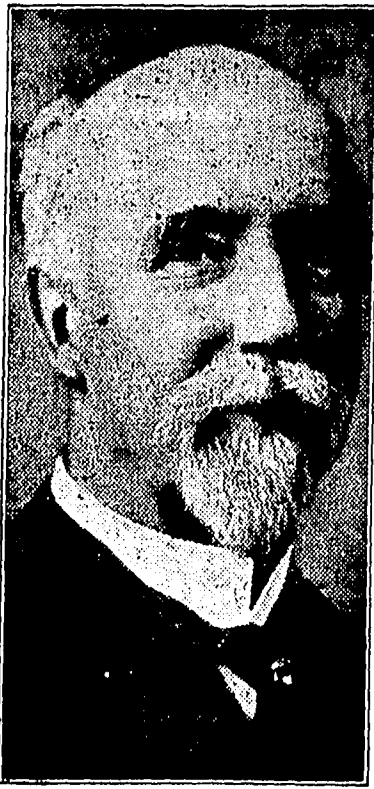
Can you name the many products manufactured in our mill? In our booth at the fair you will see many fine examples of mill-work. You will learn the high quality of our products. You will realize the great pride we take in our modern plant.

Johns-Manville Shingles

A representative of the Johns-Manville company will be at the fair to help you with your roofing problems. He will tell the merits and protective features of Johns-Manville asbestos and asphalt shingles. You'll learn a lot about roofing.

Mickelson-Baker Lumber Company

SHOWED WAY TO CUT FOOD WASTE



The late C. H. Leonard, of Grand Rapids, Mich., pioneer in household refrigeration, after whom the Leonard Institute of Food Preservation, just founded, has been named.

FARM FIRE PREVENTION PART OF STATE DRIVE

RURAL TEACHERS WILL CO-OPERATE IN STATE CAMPAIGN.

Governor, Fire Marshal And Superintendent Of Public Instruction Give Endorsements.

Fire Prevention Week means more this year than ever before because activities along that line will be extended into the rural districts instead of being confined principally to cities and villages as heretofore. The apparent increase in the burning of farm buildings was brought to the attention of Governor Green and State Fire Marshal Livingston, with a request that efforts be made to interest the rural people in the proper observance of the occasion, which was met with hearty approval and the Governor has incorporated in his proclamation an appeal to the farmers to join with those in the cities and villages to make the 1929 Fire Prevention Week the greatest success of all preceding years.

The period set for Fire Prevention Week comes during the most busy time of the year for folks on the farm. In early October they are gathering their crops with all speed possible, that they may be marketed or safely stored before freezing weather.

That plan as devised for Fire Prevention on the farm requires but a part of one day, which any farmer may well devote to safe-guarding his property against fire.

Acting upon the suggestion of the Governor a meeting was held in the office of the State Fire Marshal, Lansing, to perfect plans for carrying out the rural inspection, which is as follows:

Teachers of all Michigan rural schools, comprising about 8,500, will be furnished with Fire Prevention literature which applies to rural property, which will be read to the pupils Friday, October 11th, making that Fire Prevention day in rural schools. At the close of school that day, one pupil in each family will be provided with an inspection blank, which will be taken home to the parents. On Saturday morning, October 12th, the parents are urged to join with their children in making an inspection of their property, recording the results on the inspection blank furnished, which will be returned to the teacher the following Monday morning. The teacher will forward all inspection re-

ports to the State Fire Marshal, Lansing, which will form the basis reports which will later be made from that office.

The information imparted to the pupils at their Fire Prevention session, Friday, together with their taking part in the home inspection will make an impression upon the growing minds which will follow them through all their years, causing them to be real fire preventionists.

The plan, as originated, backed by the Governor, State Fire Marshal, Superintendent of Public Instruction, the press of the state, insurance companies, county school commissioners, and rural school teachers is sure to be a marked success, and it will doubtless be followed with a marked decrease in fire losses in the rural districts in the years to follow, and no doubt will be copied by fire prevention authorities of other states.

Parents, living in the country, who have no children in the schools, will be provided with inspection blanks by the teacher of the local school, that they may join in this laudable undertaking, making their district 100 percent, returning the completed inspection blank to the teacher who will forward same with those returned by the pupils to the State Fire Marshal.

Should the supply of inspection reports in the hands of the rural school teacher become exhausted they may be secured from any subscriber of the Michigan Farmer, as it will be printed in that publication in their issue of the first week in October.

Lott District

Mr. and Mrs. M. Manning of Lansing, called on friends here last Sunday.

Miss Alice Runnings who has been staying with her uncle in Lansing for the past two weeks returned home Monday.

A fair will be held Friday evening, October 4, at the home of William Binkley. Bring the donations early. There will be plenty to eat, a good program, guessing contest, and a good time in general.

DuBois Neighborhood

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nissen and Mrs. Floyd Warle and son Max of St. Johns, spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Speers.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Otis of Mason, called on Wouri Every, Sunday.

Mrs. Marjorie Pelen and Mrs. Chas. Pacer called at Mrs. Rollie Speers' Monday afternoon.

Mrs. E. E. Vallean is staying in Lansing, while taking treatments. She is under the care of the doctor.

Mrs. M. Densmore and Mrs. Alvin Linn spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Rollie Speers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McMann are spending a week at a lake in the north.

South Alameda

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells, Norman and Arthur, attended the Adrain fair last Thursday.

Mrs. Judson Smith is at a hospital in Grand Rapids for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Switzgabel and daughter Marion and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Shulman from Lansing, spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

The W. A. L. A. S. meeting held at the Austin home last Thursday was attended by thirty-one. A fine dinner was served at 12:30 by the hostess and committee. Mrs. Coffee had charge of the program and Miss Martha Giltner, the county nurse, gave a fine talk. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells, Oct. 17, for potluck dinner.

Mrs. Ruth Gillespie Powell is very ill at the home of her brother, Harry Gillespie, in Mason, with blood poisoning.

Nichols District

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans and family of Lansing, called on Frank Gelsenhauser, Saturday.

North Alameda

Lewis Wieland and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mary Reeves in Lansing.

Mrs. Martin Allen and Mrs. Ted Beaumont spent Tuesday with Mrs. Floyd Felton in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen and little son Richard, who have been spending some time with his parents, returned to their home in Lansing, Sunday.

Born, Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elbert, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Badgerley of Jonia, Clarence Morris and Miss Mildred Allen of Lansing, called on R. E. Allen, Sunday afternoon.

North Okemos

About seventy attended the high school reception given by the senior class. Light refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

A young people's meeting was organized at the Community church, Monday evening.

Lester Laberteaux moved his family from Williamston into Okemos, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. VanDeBrogard of Battle Creek, visited relatives in Okemos, Sunday.

Webberville

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Osborne of Jackson, were Saturday visitors here. Dorwin Williams had his tonsils and adenoids removed Friday.

Mrs. Fred Maser spent Friday with her sister at East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Fineout of Williamston, spent Sunday evening with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oesterle of Williamston, were Sunday guests at E. Silsby's.

Miss DeLoris Boutwell of Mason, spent Monday with friends here.

Rev. A. E. Eddy is attending conference in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Anna Holland was home from Detroit over the week end.



DAY PHONE 140
NIGHT PHONE 72

The Price

that one pays for Ball service may be very low—depending on the price that individual wishes to pay.

Yet the quality of our service never varies. You may pay ten times our lowest price, but you cannot buy better service.

A.B. BALL
HOME FOR FUNERALS
Ambulance Service
COR. JEFFERSON & CHERRY MASON, MICH.

South Leroy

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Nemer of Texas, who have been visiting in this vicinity for some time started back Tuesday. They were accompanied back by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis of Webberville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Oesterle and son visited his aunt in Manchester, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Rice and Reba spent the week end with her parents in Baton Rouge.

Chas. Godley received word Monday of the death of his uncle in Owosso.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schuschinski entertained company over the week end.

Hawley

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worden of Lansing, called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Royston, Saturday.

Eugene Royston and brother spent the week end in Pontiac and Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Guernsey and family of Lansing, spent Sunday with his parents, L. F. Guernsey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Moore of Lansing, visited her parents, L. F. Guernsey, Sunday.

Miss Jean Noxon and John Walter spent last Friday evening at Dimondale, with the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Davis.

Mrs. Kaywood is back with her daughter, Mrs. Bywater.

The Hawley community club gave a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. George Ellison, Friday evening. They received many pretty and useful gifts.

Mrs. Donald Lamont is improving.

Save

Super Suds

3 pkgs. 23¢

Scot Tissue

3 rolls 25¢

Palmolive Soap

4 cakes 27¢

Oats Quaker or Mother's

large pkg. 21¢

Corn, Peas, Tomatoes Packets or 10¢
Old Dutch Cleanser 4 cans 25¢

Pure Lard 2 lbs. 25¢

Oranges, 288 size, 2 dozen 29¢

Premium Soda Crackers, 2 lb. box 29¢

Peanut Butter

1-lb. pail 19¢

MEATS
Hamburg, lb. 20¢
Bacon, lb. 29¢

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates Are Surprisingly Low For Instance:

for 95¢

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
Elyria, Ohio	\$.95
Portland, Ind.	.95
Valparaiso, Ind.	.95
Manistee, Mich.	.95
Mio, Mich.	.95
Grayling, Mich.	.95
Pine Lake, Mich.	.95

The rates quoted are Station-to-Station Day rates, effective 4:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

Evening Station-to-Station rates are effective 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., and Night Station-to-Station rates, 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.

The fastest service is given when you furnish the desired telephone number. If you do not know the number, call or dial "Information."



Style observers say, "Corona Brown is the favored color at the leading Universities".

Hart Schaffner & Marx University models give you this new color in five shades.

Authentic style lines are two or three button, single-breasted coats.

More worsteds are seen on the best dressed college men. Patterns are indistinct with stripes fainter than ever.

Two other new colors are Grenadier Blue and Pyramid Grey.

\$27.50 and \$32.50 are the prices.

WELCOME TO THE FAIR

We'll see you at the Ingham County Free Fair this week. Our store is right in the heart of fair activities. We invite you to accept our hospitality during fair week. Come in and make yourself at home.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX PREP SUITS

\$22.50 TWO PANTS

Here's a wonderful line of good worsted suits at \$22.50. They are made by Hart Schaffner & Marx and equal the values of the senior line.

Harry E. Neely

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

Classified Advertisements

For Sale

FOR SALE—Cider apples, also cooking apples. Robt. O. Reese, near Dunn school. 39w1

FOR SALE—Early cabbage, by head or dozen. Ben Harris, Aurelius, 4 miles west, 1 mile south of Mason. 39w1

FOR SALE—Oxford ram, 3 years old, or exchange for Oxford ram. Ezra Wilcox, phone Webberville. 39w2

FOR SALE—Large Chicago manufacturer has an upright piano near Mason which is slightly used and partly paid for. We will sell this to a responsible party willing to complete small monthly payments. For full particulars address P. O. Box 172, Chicago, Illinois. 39w3

FOR SALE—Nearly new Round Oak stove for wood or coal. 434 West Maple street. 39w1p

FOR SALE—3 registered Holstein yearling heifers from good tested dams. 1 mile west Harper school. H. Siegrist. 39w2p

FOR SALE—Or exchange 2 registered four year old Shropshire rams. Harry Brown, Aurelius. 39w1p

FOR SALE—80 good young coarse wool breeding ewes. Frank C. Ives. 39-1f

FOR SALE—18 fine wool breeding ewes, also some lambs, good shearers. Also one good grade Holstein cow, 6 years old. Mrs. D. H. Burgess. 39w2

FOR SALE—1500 bushel apples. Both fall and winter varieties, choice sprayed, handpicked and sorted. All of the leading varieties. Price 50c to \$1.75 per bushel at the orchard, 2 miles north and one mile west of Williamston. Andrew Hale. 39w1p

FOR SALE—Delco lighting plant, very nearly new set of batteries. Also a vacuum cleaner and two motors. E. J. Darling, phone 131F3. 39w2p

FOR SALE—20 registered yearling Shropshire rams. Also one aged Broughton ram, phone 702 Aurelius, B. A. Marshall. 39w1f

FOR SALE—35 Rock pullets, 4 mo. old. Arthur F. Deyo, 4 miles east on Brickyard road. 38-1f

FOR SALE—12 brood ewes, coarse wool. Bred for February lambs. Arthur F. Deyo, 4 miles east on Brickyard road. 38-1f

FOR SALE—International 10-20 tractor. Might trade for good car. R. Sherman, R. 5, Lansing, Box 534. Phone 777-F21. 39w2

FOR SALE—Registered Blacktop ram. Claude Parish, R. 2. 39w3p

FOR SALE—Swift's red steer fertilizer, double mixed and triple tested, 2-12-6 for wheat. C. A. Davis, Eden. 39w2

FOR SALE—One large pressure tank, 36-in. by 8 ft. and pressure pump. Two O. I. C. boars and five O. I. C. pigs, 8 weeks old. H. J. Laycock. 39w3p

FOR SALE—Jersey and Durham heifer, 1 year old, bred. Lewis Barker, Dansville. 39w2p

FOR SALE—75 Blacktop breeding ewes, also some lambs, good shearers. Ewes are just in their prime. M. O. Mead, 123 Cherry street, Mason. 38-1f

FOR SALE—12 fine wool ewes and a 3 year old Shropshire ram. Holden Stiles, 4 1/2 miles east of Leslie. 38-1f

FOR SALE—One pure bred Shropshire ram, not registered, 1 year old. A. L. Moore, Okemos. 39w4

FOR SALE—Used davenport, couch, oak buffet, china closet and table. A. B. Bail. 36-1f

FOR SALE—Nearly new Cable piano, very reasonably priced. A. B. Bail. 36-1f

FOR SALE—Seed wheat, pure O. A. C. white wheat. For many years highest yielding in state tests. Free from all weed, cockle and chaff seed. W. W. Barron, 1 mile south of court house on Mason and Eden road. Phone 39-F5. 36-1f

FOR SALE—3000 new elm potato and apple crates, 6 miles west on Columbia road and 2 miles south. H. J. Lauer, Eaton Rapids, R. 5. 38w4p

FOR SALE—John Deere corn binder, nearly new. J. S. Hazel. Phone 138F12. 35w1f

FOR SALE—Or trade Jersey cows or heifers. Ellis Haynes, 5 miles east of Mason on Dansville road. 28-1f

For Rent

FOR RENT—5 room apartment with bath. R. C. Dart. 39-1f

FOR RENT—6 room house in Mason. Write P. O. Box 7, Lansing. 39w1

FOR RENT—Apartment, five large rooms, and full bath. All newly decorated, furnace heat, soft water plumbing. 227 E. Oak St., Mrs. E. M. Abbott. 35w1f

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments for housekeeping with light, heat, and gas range. C. W. Browne, opposite P. O. 35w1f

FOR RENT—5 room unfurnished apartment, private entrance, modern. Mrs. Nora Otis, 311 S. Rogers. 38-1f

FOR RENT—2 or 3 light housekeeping rooms, everything furnished. 510 Park street. 38w2p

FOR RENT—Upper 5 room modern apartment, with bath. Mrs. C. O. Robertson. 38-1f

Wanted

WANTED—Painting. If you have any painting on houses inside and out to do you can save money by having me do it immediately. For particulars call 256-F1-1, Mason exchange. 39w2p

WANTED—Washings and ironings, housework by day or week. Mrs. Augusta Wilson, 120 E. Columbia street, Mason, Mich. 39w1p

IN A WAY, YES.

A Pittsburgh woman who sued a slot machine company whose scales showed her to weigh 55 pounds more than she does, lost her suit. The poor lady is in a bad weigh.—Farm & Fireside.

FIRST NORWEGIAN BOOK.

Elling Eielsen, in 1841, walked from LaSalle County, Ill., to New York City to get the Lutheran catechism printed in English, the first book to be published by a Norwegian in America.—The American Magazine.

WANTED—To rent a six room house. Dr. T. C. Buskirk. 39-1f

WANTED—Home town opening in this territory for neat refined, man or woman to handle our New Fall line. Permanent position. Write or call C. R. Fuller, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Jackson, Michigan. 39w3

WANTED—Fifty women in Cushion Spring Radio and Radio Tube manufacture. Also a few on light machine work. Employers Association, Jackson, Michigan. 39w3

WANTED—Horses. Capitol Silver Fox Co., Mason, R. 1, care of James Kramer. 39w1p

WANTED—To rent furnished dairy or stock farm. References as to experience and success furnished. Write, giving terms to Box X, News. 38w2p

WANTED—Washings and ironings. Mrs. MacLam, 122 Cherry St. 37w4

WANTED—Men and women to sell Real Silk Hosiery and Lingerie. We have our new fall line, also increased commissions. Write C. R. Fuller, 808 Peoples Nat'l Bank, Jackson, Michigan. 37w3

WANTED—Paperhanging and interior decorating. All kinds of painting. Best work guaranteed. J. H. Ward, phone 222. 508 Park St., Mason. 35w5

Lost and Found

LOST—One Shropshire ram and eight lambs. Clarence Diehl, Dansville. 39w2p

FOUND—Ramboulet ram strayed to my farm, 3 1/2 miles south of Mason. Owner may have same by identifying property and paying expenses. C. L. Sowers. 39w1p

FOUND—Strayed to the Loren Sweet farm a ram. Owner may have same by paying for adv. and for keep of animal. 39w1

STRAYED—Into my enclosure, one Shropshire ram lamb. Owner may recover possession by proving property and paying damages and costs. Wesley Rolfe, Section 29, Vevay township. 39w2

Business Locals

NURSING—Practical nurse now at liberty. Call 14-J or 406 E. Elm St. Mason. 38w1f

NOTICE—Harmon's elder mill will run every Monday and Friday until further notice. 39w2p

PAPERHANGING—By the roll. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Olive E. Brown, 843 S. Jefferson. Phone 179-J. 38-1f

Miscellaneous

CARD OF THANKS—Through the columns of this paper we wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness in our bereavement. Also Rev. G. A. Percival, I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs of Holt for the beautiful flowers, the Past Matrons, Rebekah and Coterie and the Pink community club of Mason. The Lang family. wlp

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our thanks to the many friends and neighbors of whom so kindly and thoughtfully remembered me in my recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shopbell. 39w1p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank the Ingham county board of supervisors and all my friends for the flowers and fruit sent me and all other kindnesses shown me during my recent illness. Bernice M. White. 39w1p

NOTICE—New laundry for Mason. Starting Monday, Sept. 30, a laundry will be opened up in the Smith Bldg. under the Mason Dry Cleaners. The new Mason Laundry will be operated by Mrs. F. O. Bowers and Mrs. L. Kleinsmith. The company will have all new equipment for speedy service—wet wash, or drying and ironing. Prompt service at short notice. Try once and be convinced. Phone 323. w1

MASON MARKETS

Dairy Products

Milk \$2.35-\$2.45
Eggs 36c-39c
Butterfat 48c

Grain

Red Wheat \$1.11 \$1.12
White Wheat 1.11 1.12
Oats 45 48
Beans 7.90 7.90

Poultry

Rocks, lb. 25c
Leghorns, lb. 16c

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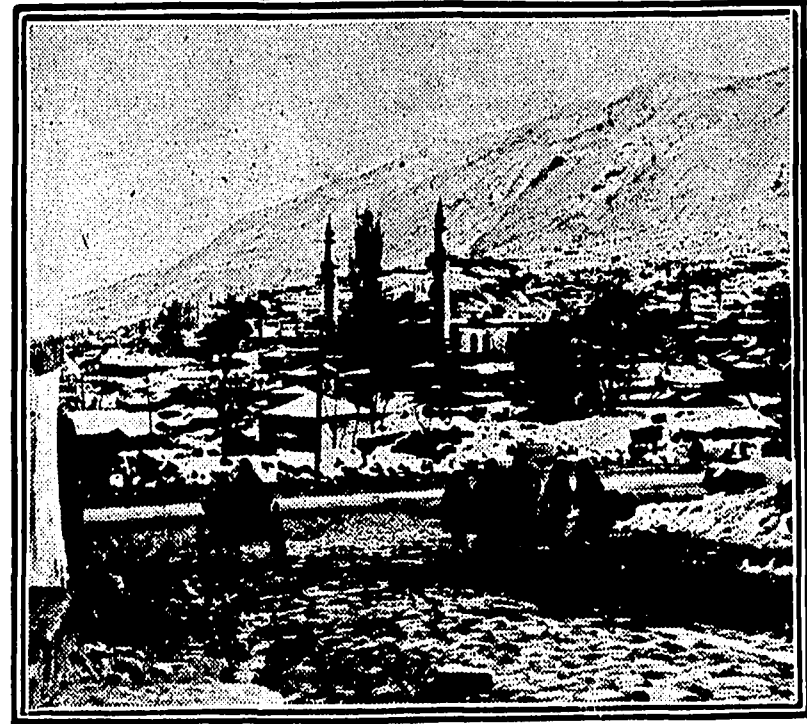
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Poultry

Sea of Marmora



View of Brusa, Asiatic Turkey.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

TO SAIL on one of the cargo boats from Constantinople that feels its way, according to the available freight, from port to port along the shores of the sea of Marmora, is to obtain a charming mixture of contrasting ages.

Perhaps you will touch first at the Princes Islands, which can be visited by motor boat. Of these, Halki especially breathes of an untouched simplicity and charm which is the more appreciated when one's marine glasses reveal across the way the cloudy city where live Constantinople's teeming thousands.

Instead of the monster summer hotels which the proximity of an American metropolis would bring to such a spot, one finds nothing of Constantinople among these pine-darkened, sea-commanding heights except hill-topping monasteries, where medieval emperors, blinded or to chains, passed their exile.

Sleep bells tinkle among the olive orchards. Down the road, with his laden donkey, comes the seller of charcoal or drinking water. In the tiny square sit silent, net-mending fishermen. And that is all, except the monastery bell clanging its angelus under the glow of a sea sunset. Constantinople might be oceans away.

The exile ground of emperors and dogs—that spells the melancholy history of these lovely islands. Constantinople's age-old past developed under the Roman's benign domination of kindness to dumb creatures—a stumbling block which the young Turks of 1908 sought to circumvent by offering the entire canine population to a Christian glove manufacturer. Upon his declining this dog concession they shipped the round-up of pariahs to barren Asia, one of the Princes group, where the outcasts incontinently devoured one another.

From the islands it is only a step across the Marmara to its Asiatic coast, and a forty mile run on the charming gulf of Ismid. A dirty hillside town, passively enchanting under the springtime glow of fruit blossoms, turns out to be all that remains of Nicomedia, the one proud city of Diodotus (modern Ismit).

But Rome's bridges have outlasted her empire, and a few years ago the landmarks of Greek villages which had been burned by Kemalists irregulars came thronging across the stone archways built of old for the passage of Roman legions into Asia Minor.

Relics of German Ambition. Descending the gulf, one passes at Derinde a relic of the latest bid for empire in the shape of a vast warehouse containing a million and a half square feet of floor space, constructed by German engineers for the storage of grain arriving over the Baghdad railway.

Still farther along, at Hercke, is a palace which was built almost overnight by Sultan Abdul Hamid for the purpose of entertaining his friend William when, in 1910, the German emperor passed en route for his tour in Syria and Palestine. Here, in this charming, sea-bordered villa, sultan and emperor dined and chattered for three hours, while the special train waited; then they parted, and this creation for one Arabian night, untempered before or since, passed into the realm of yesterday.

A few hours' run along the Asiatic coast brings one's ship within sight of the somnolent little port of Mudania, where the victory-flushed Kemalists decided not to swoop across the allied-held straits to Constantinople.

Olives are taken aboard and you find that you will have time, if you choose, to visit nearby Brusa.

Shaking upward through the hills the narrow-gauge rails, and a wheezy foot from a toy train warps that it positively will not delay its departure beyond half an hour or so on your account. You catch it in just twenty minutes, and are politely thanked by the engineer for not having kept him waiting longer.

Gradually widening vistas, where mile on mile of olive and mulberry groves clothe the sea-skirting hills, reveal the countryside's two staples. The olive, the cocoon, the sea-bord— for centuries, the Anatolian Greek identified himself with this trio. The trio remains; but the Greek, because of the post-war shift of populations, has departed.

Rising ahead the Asian Olympus recalls by its very name that Greek colonists were here, christening landmarks in honor of sacred spots at home, many centuries before the Turks began their big westward push across Asia Minor.

Along the flanks of overshadowing Olympus, Brusa scatters itself like some great patch of white wild flowers, almost fairlike in its aerial grace, with mosque domes resembling bird blossoms and minarets the slender stalks, as they rise against the somber cypress groves. So many mosques are there that one is tempted to imagine that, flowerlike, they scattered



"Congratulations! How did you do it?"

HOW did I do it? Well, it started seven years ago when I made up my mind that some day I'd have my own business. From that day I began saving—opened an account

at the Farmers Bank, fed it every Saturday night, and let the 4% interest ride . . . the account grew, and now . . . well, thanks for the congratulations! I wish you luck!"

The Farmers Bank

Oldest Established State Bank in Ingham County

Nearby and Yonder . . .

by T. T. MAXEY

The American Obelisk

A DOU forty years ago the then khedive of Egypt, Ismail Pasha, presented one of the forty-two known obelisks in the world to the city of New York. The city of New York caused it to be erected upon a prominent spot in its great Central park and, just as the pasha probably surmised, it since has proved to be an object of marked curiosity to the millions of Americans who have seen it.

This is the only Egyptian obelisk in America. Only five of the other forty-one are larger. It is composed of syenite—a stone which greatly resembles granite, 60 feet high, 7 feet 9 inches square at the base, tapering to 5 feet 3 inches at the top, is mounted on a 2-foot base and weighs 244 tons.

Its surface is covered with historic inscriptions cut in Egyptian hieroglyphics, which are somewhat obliterated on one side, due to its exposure to the sand storms of the desert. Experts declare that it has aged and been injured more since it has been in America than in all the centuries of its previous existence, owing to the changeableness of our climate compared to that of Egypt.

Accordingly, it has been coated with a preservative material to stop further damage by the weather.

History records that this obelisk was originally erected at Heliopolis, but was moved to Alexandria about the twelfth century by Augustus Caesar—presumably as a spoil of war, and dates back fifteen centuries before the coming of Christ or to the reign of Thothmes III.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Nearby and Yonder . . .

by T. T. MAXEY

Dead Letters THE receipt of unbelievably large numbers of letters addressed to individuals and concerns which could not be located at the address given and could not be returned to the writers because no return address was given, led the Post Office department, as far back as 1925, to establish a dead-letter office in Washington for the purpose of working out a proper disposition of such mail. Incidentally, the large amount of money found in unclaimed letters likewise led to the establishment of our present postal money order system in 1904.

But the flood of undeliverable letters continued to increase at an alarming rate and the establishment of the parcels post made matters worse so that several branch offices had to be opened.

Undeliverable letters are opened and destroyed unless they contain something of value or information making their return to the writers possible. Those containing anything of obvious value are held for one year awaiting claim, after which time, if unclaimed, the contents become government property. Letters carrying name and address of sender are returned. Undeliverable parcels are held for a time and finally disposed of at public auction.

During a recent year, the postmaster general reported the disposition of 24,058,982 undeliverable letters; 3,952,074 being delivered, 19,810,020 destroyed, 80,027 filed awaiting claim, 244,077 "under treatment" and 635,370 unclaimed parcels, of which 161,406 were delivered, 62,582 destroyed and the balance to be finally disposed of at auction.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Greeting for an Old Friend

By Myrtle Koon Chapman

IN DEVONSHIRE of old they say: Upon the eve of Christmas day, They'd take the cider, and would pour

Upon the apple trees a store Of fruit for next year to invoke The quaint rite of the rural folk Is well observed on Christmas eve

By some in Devon I believe. And now I take the juices brewed Of old-time play, and habits Of sharing bright or stormy weather.

Of joy and sorrow shown together. Foodly I pour them on the coops Of our good friendship, may the fruits Of fellowship and kindly cheer Be many, in the coming year.

GRAND AND GLORIOUS.

"Next to findin' a wadded paper dollar in the fob pocket of an ole pair o' trousers, I doubt if there's a grander feelin' in the world than havin' a fine, well-established son.—Abe Martin in Farm & Fireside.

HOW WE GOT OUR START.

In 1790, the year of our first census, the total white population of the United States numbered a little more than 3,000,000.—The American Magazine.

MORE HOPEFUL, TOO.

The theory of heredity is essentially fatalistic. The theory of environment is far more inspiring.—Woman's Home Companion.

SCHOOL NOTES

The Junior class will have a stand at the fair. They are putting forth every effort to earn money to give the Seniors the annual farewell banquet next spring, the Junior-Senior reception.

The family band which is playing at the fair this week will play at the Charlotte-Mason game at the Athletic field this, Thursday, afternoon.

The high school teachers held their regular meeting Tuesday evening.

The high school band entertained the Kiwanis members Monday evening. The Kiwanis club has donated \$75.00 to the band to purchase caps and caps.

The girls' quartette will entertain

the Kiwanis club next Monday evening.

Howard McCowan has been absent from school for several days due to an infected foot.

Milk will be sold starting next week to the pupils in the lower grades. Each child is urged to drink a half-pint of milk per day. This will be sold at three cents per bottle.

The Board of Education is considering purchasing some additional equipment for the playground also the obtaining of some sort of bleachers for the athletic field.

The grade assemblies will begin next week. The parents of the pupils are always welcome to attend these assemblies which are held every few weeks in the gym under the direction of the superintendent.

A new volleyball net has been placed on the playground.

The school lawn has been undergoing a little beautifying recently. New shrubbery has been placed around the building and the general appearance improved.

The high school teachers will soon have their first party. The Misses Marie Krueger, Helene Bardwell and Velva Minty are the committee in charge.

All the students in the lower grades have been supplied with book covers through the courtesy of Miskelson-Baker Lumber Co.

School will dismiss Thursday noon to enable the students to attend the Ingham County Free Fair.—The boys in the agriculture classes were excused all day Thursday to enable them to take part in the various judging contests.

LOCAL NEWS

C. A. Parkhurst was in Detroit Friday on business.

Home made bread and baked beans Saturday. Mrs. H. N. Hamilton, w1 Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snyder spent the week end at their cottage in Eaton Rapids.

Mrs. Effie Kneeland of Toledo, O., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter Sunday.

Clara Cook of Detroit, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook.

Thurman Grover and son Julius of Webberville, visited his sister, Mrs. C. H. Ellison, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Coleman spent the week end at Crystal Lake.

Miss Mildred Johnson of Mason, was a recent visitor at the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bailey, Doris Cady and Chellis Hall spent Sunday in Detroit and Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vaughn returned to Mason Friday after spending two weeks in the Dakotas.

Webb school club will meet on Thursday, October 3, at the home of Mrs. Collins Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis and son, Robert, of Jackson, spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Miss Frances Enos of Grand Rapids, is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Mae Deismore.

Miss Addie Kessler of Sebawing, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kessler.

Mrs. Corliss Long and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Seelye entertained relatives from Pennsylvania, last week.

Mrs. Kittie Reed of Cassopolis, was the guest of Dr. L. A. Wildeen and Mrs. Wildeen a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams and Earl went to Franklin, O., last week. Mrs. Ray Clusen returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Adams and children have returned from Duck Lake, where they spent the summer.

Now is the time to plant iris, 10 varieties, postpaid \$1.00. State inspected. W. E. West & Son, R. 1, East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gilbert have returned to their home here after spending the past month with relatives in the eastern states.

Circle No. 2 of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society will hold a baked goods sale October 2, at the A. B. Howard meat market.

Sheriff and Mrs. Hugh Silsby and family and Mrs. Lloyd Deane and family spent the week end at the latter's farm, in Ogemaw county.

Hubert M. Wells and family of Meridian, and Lawrence J. Smith and family of Wheatfield, were Sunday guests at the home of O. J. Hood.

Mrs. Kate Lamb returned to her work in Chicago, Monday, after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lamb.

Peony planting time is here. We offer our star collection, state inspected, 5 varieties for \$2.00. The West Peony Garden, R. 1, East Lansing.

The Pink community club will meet with Mrs. Ivan Cummings, 3 Cedar street, Lansing, Thursday afternoon, October 3. Autos will be furnished.

Regular meeting of Mason Chapter No. 150, O. E. S., will be held Tuesday evening, October 1, at the chapter rooms. A good attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Whiting and daughters, Ruth and Anne, and Miss Minnie Buckingham were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hartley in Jackson.

Mrs. Eliza Jewett has returned to her home here to spend the winter. She has been visiting relatives during the summer and spent some time at Pleasant Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Birney Gregory left Sunday to spend some time in California. Their daughter remained with Mrs. Nellie Gray.

Mrs. Mary A. Thornburn was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thornburn of Delhi. Ira Thornburn, who has been in the west for seven years, was also a guest.

Levi Lehman of Brookville, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lehman of Mt. Pelier, Ohio, visited Mrs. Rose Kirby at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lulu Harrington, Saturday.

The Kipp community club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Sweet, Friday, October 4. Refreshments will be served. Members bring sandwiches and one other dish.

Mason Rebekah Lodge No. 324, will hold its next regular meeting Wednesday evening, October 2. The meeting will begin at seven-thirty and will practice will be held after lodge.

Mrs. Nellie May of Cleveland, Ohio, who was called here by the death of John Post, returned to her home Wednesday. She has been visiting Mrs. John Post for the past few weeks.

The Mason Rebekahs are sponsoring a dance Friday evening, September 27, at the I. O. O. F. hall. Nate Fry and his Gold-diggers will furnish the music. Dancing will be held on park lawn.

Will R. Bohnet and son Norman of Chicago, Dewitt Coon of Benton Harbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Coon, Sr. of Battle Creek, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bohnet, E. Cherry street.

There will be a combined inspiration meeting for adults and young people at the Methodist church in Mason, Tuesday evening, Oct. 1. Fellowship meeting 6:30; banquet 7:00; address 8:00 by Dr. Harlan L. Freeman, president of Adrian college. This is part of religious education week.

The Presbyterian Sunday school teachers were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hendryx, Monday evening honoring Mrs. Eford Baker of Lansing, formerly Muriel Palmer of this city. The evening was spent in games after which dainty refreshments were served. The honor guest received many lovely gifts.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Annabelle A. Adriance and James C. Phillips which occurred at Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Sunday, August 18. Mrs. Phillips formerly taught school here last studying at the U. of M. hospital from which she graduated two years ago. The couple will reside in Walsenburg, Colorado.

To the names of those from this locality attending colleges and universities this year should be added that of Jean Bartlett, who has matriculated at Michigan State Normal. Also Miss Doris Deismore, referred to as a second year U. of M. student in face of a full fledged junior at that institution. Miss Deismore was elected vice president of her class during her sophomore year, the highest within reach of women students.

Orin and Laura Kinnison were in Onondaga, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Whipple of Jackson, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Whipple this week and attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Middleton and son Leslie of Pontiac, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Mead, Sunday.

Gordon Willett of Indianapolis, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dayton, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Ruth Kinnison and daughter Esther attended the funeral of the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Clara Washburn, in Onondaga, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Miller of Girard, Pa., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Salisbury. They left for their home Wednesday.

Rev. George A. Percival was in Stockbridge last week attending the Presbytery. This week he and Mr. VanOstrand are attending the synod in Flint.

Miss Florence Taylor has returned to New York City, where she will teach again the coming year in the demonstration school of Columbia university.

Earl D. Whipple & Son have this week completed a fine home in Pontiac, Michigan, for Morgan C. Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders were former residents of the city.

Council Adopts Budget For Raising Of Taxes

FINANCE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS RAISING OF \$24,000.

Outside of county, state and school levies, taxpayers of Mason will be asked to raise \$24,000 for city use the coming year. The amount recommended is exactly the same as that raised last year. The \$24,000 will be distributed as follows: Contingent, \$10,000; sewer, \$3,000; water, \$2,000; electric, \$2,500; park, \$200; sinking fund, \$4,500; fire, \$1,500.

At the council meeting Monday evening amendments were also made to the milk ordinance passed a year ago. Several provisions were added which will be of interest to milk dealers. The amendments in detail will be found in another column.

Three Mason Veterans To Go To Louisville

WILL HAVE PART IN NATIONAL LEGION CONVENTION.

For the first time in the history of the local post of the American Legion three members are to attend a national convention of the veterans' organization. This year Major William S. Seelye, Dr. L. A. Wildeen and John Slaght will represent the local veterans.

Mrs. Slaght, Mrs. Seelye and Mrs. Wildeen will have parts in the national convention of the Legion Auxiliary. Major Seelye is the delegate from the Ingham County Volunte of the Forty and Eight and John Slaght is the delegate from the Forty and Eight.

Mrs. Slaght, a former district adjutant, will attend as a guest although arrangements have been made for him to take part in the deliberations. The Mason delegates will leave for Louisville Sunday or Monday.

Williamston Woman Ohio Crash Victim

WIFE OF YOUNG WILLIAMSTON DOCTOR KILLED IN WRECK.

Mrs. Owen Hendren, 22, wife of Dr. Owen Hendren of Williamston, died Tuesday morning at Lima, Ohio, following injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Lima Monday night. Mrs. Hendren received a fractured skull and the doctor's mother is in a critical condition as a result of injuries.

Dr. Hendren's father has a fractured hip but Dr. Hendren is only slightly injured.

The elder Hendren had been visiting their son in Williamston and Dr. Hendren and Mrs. Hendren were returning to their parents' home in Danville, Kentucky, to spend a few days. The details of the crash are not known.

Christian Science Society

Over Aseltine's jewelry store Sunday morning at 10:30. Subject of the lesson, "Reality."

Primary Sunday school will be held during the church services.

Wednesday evening meeting at 8. "Matter" was the subject of the lesson sermon in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, September 22.

Among the citations which comprised the lesson sermon were the following from the Bible: "Every branch in me that beareth not fruit he taketh away; and every branch that beareth fruit, he purgeth it, that it may bring forth more fruit." (John 15:2).

The lesson sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "We must reverse our feeble flutterings—our efforts to find life and truth in matter—and rise above the testimony of the material senses, above the mortal to the immortal idea of God." (p. 262).

TIN CANS ARE SAFE.

Tin cans as food containers have been acquitted of the charge of being poisonous by modern scientists.

"Although many housewives empty the contents of cans into dishes merely because the food looks better that way," says Woman's Home Companion, "scientific tests have proved that any difference as to safety between food left in an open can and food transferred to a dish for keeping, is in favor of the can."

"In the transfer, the food is exposed to the contamination of the air and handling and is taken from a sterile can and placed in an unsterilized dish. Spoilage is therefore likely to occur more rapidly in the dish than in the can."

"This is particularly true of a food so perishable as milk, and evaporated milk is better protected in its sterile container than in any household dish. With two small holes punched in the top of the can at opposite sides, from which to pour the milk that is needed, it will keep two or three times as long as ordinary milk under the same conditions."

THE GREAT EDUCATOR.

By language the insights of the wise is made the common property of the many.—The American Magazine.

Mason and Charlotte Meet Here Thursday

COACH WORRIED OVER INJURIES TO LEONARD AND BURT.

A huge crowd is expected to witness the Mason-Charlotte football game at Athletic field Thursday afternoon. Both schools will dismiss classes for the day as in both the county seats a fair day holiday has been proclaimed.

Charlotte took Holt into camp last week 27 to 0 while Mason won its opener against Williamston 47 to 0. Thursday's game will begin at 3:30.

The game was originally scheduled for Friday but the date was moved ahead a day.

Coach Miller lost some of his confidence Tuesday night when both Leonard and Burt were injured in scrimmage. Burt will be out for a week at least but the Mason mentor has hopes of Leonard's recovery in time for the Charlotte game.

Charlotte has gained added strength this week by securing the services of Fisher, the mainstay of last year's team. Fisher came out for the first time this week and will probably hurl the passes against Mason. Nine letter men are back at Charlotte this year and the Eaton county team has been pointing for the Mason game to avenge the early season defeat suffered at the hands of the Ingham county lads last year.

The probable starting lineup for Mason will be Hazelton and Edgar at the ends, Tucker and Wilcox at the tackles, and Smiley and Fredericks at the guards. Smiley has been taken off the sick list and is rapidly hitting his stride. Bell will be at center with Hill at quarterback. Curtis will be at fullback with Leonard and Bartlett at the halves. Burgess will see service at end, also, it is expected that Ellis will also probably get into the game at guard or tackle.

Two hard-hitting sophomores, will likely do relief work in the backfield. Lang will be called upon to do the punting should Leonard have trouble with his twisted ankle.

New Grinding Outfit Installed By Bement

CLAIMS PLANT WILL BE MOST MODERN IN COUNTY.

A huge feed grinder and mixing machine is being installed by S. A. Bement in the Farm Bureau building alongside the Michigan Central tracks.

The ton-batch mixer and the grinding equipment is furnished power by a 50 h. p. electric motor and the mixer is capable of grinding two and one-half tons of molasses every hour. Mr. Bement says that he believes his molasses mixing equipment is the only such device in Ingham county.

The feed grinding and mixing equipment is owned by Mr. Bement and the Farm Bureau, of which Mr. Bement is the manager, has no interest in the new feed department.

Mr. Bement states that the molasses mixing equipment was installed because of the wide demand for drymixture for this food so rich in carbohydrates. He says that experiments made in this locality show that all kinds of livestock like the molasses and when mixed with less palatable foods recommended, exceptional gains have resulted. The molasses can be mixed with the feed as it is being ground. At present molasses will be bought in barrels but as soon as storage can be secured the supply will be purchased in tank car lots.

The building is undergoing extensive alterations made necessary by the installing of the machinery. A large elevator is being built to carry the feed to bins above the grinding machinery.

Women's Club Leaders Plan Lansing Meeting

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR 35TH CONVENTION.

Arrangements have been completed for the 35th annual convention of the Michigan State Federation of women's clubs to be held in Lansing from October 1 to 4. Judge Florence E. Allen, justice of the supreme court of Ohio, is one of the main speakers brought to Lansing for the occasion. She will speak in the chamber of the houses of representatives at the capitol Wednesday evening, October 2. Another feature of the meeting will be the presentation on Thursday afternoon of the prize play, "Second Place," written by Mrs. Claire Kuyler Hagey of Detroit.

Many social gatherings have been planned. There will be many banquets, luncheon and dinner parties, beginning with a dinner Tuesday evening for board members. On Wednesday there will be a breakfast at the Temple House for the divisions of American homes and American citizenship. Wednesday noon there will be a luncheon at the Women's club for members of the press and publicity and international relations committees. Past presidents will be feted at a dinner at the Hotel Olds on Wednesday evening. On Thursday district breakfasts will be held at the Hotel Olds and various churches. Luncheons will be served at the club house and Plymouth church. The foot of the club dinner at the Hotel Olds will be a feature of Thursday evening. The fine arts division will enjoy a breakfast at the Guild hall Friday morning. Reservations for these events should be made with Mrs. L. C. Hart, 118 West Lenawee street, Lansing, according to Mrs. Eljail Foxon of the publicity committee.

All of the clubs of the county are working with the Lansing organizations toward the success of the state meetings. Among those from outside of Lansing who will serve upon important committees are Mrs. F. E. Seary, Mrs. Alfred Allen, Mrs. E. H. Johnston of Leelanau, and Mrs. Helen Tucker, Mrs. Emma Bickett, Mrs. Carmarita Thorburn, Mrs. George Thorburn and Mrs. Honora Phillips of Holt.

AGED WOMAN DIES.

Mrs. Morris Hobart who was eighty-two years of age, died of pneumonia, September 22, at the home of Jack Betcher of Bunkerhill. Funeral services were held Tuesday, Wednesday, September 25, and the body was to rest in the Fairview cemetery.

Primary School Funds Less Than Last Year

\$421,042.60 TO BE DISTRIBUTED BY COUNTY.

County Clerk C. Ross Hilliard, received this week from the State Department of Public Instruction the apportionment of the primary fund which will be distributed among Ingham county school districts. The total being \$421,042.60, the sum of \$11,350 less than the year previous.

Under the apportionment made by the state authorities the several townships will receive for their respective districts the following amounts: Alameda, \$3,783.70; Anselmo, \$1,022.60; Bunkerhill, \$3,799.40; Delta, \$10,405.20; East Lansing City, \$14,381.20; Ingham, \$5,887.50; Lansing, \$21,618.90; Lansing City, \$278,769.20; Leroy, \$6,798.10; Leslie, \$8,321.00; Locke, \$4,615.80; Mason city, \$8,886.20; Meridian, \$11,398.20; Onondaga, \$3,720.90; Stockbridge, \$5,369.40; Vevay, \$4,100.70; Wheatfield, \$2,213.70; White Oak, \$3,579.60; Williamston, \$9,311.50.

Mason's apportionment amounting to \$8,886.20 is slightly over \$225 more than received last year and above the amount estimated by the board of education. This is a welcome increase in outside receipts.

The basis for apportionment of the 1929 amount is seventy cents per capita making the payment amount to \$15.00 for each child of school age in these several districts.

Richards Wins Crown As Mason Golf Champ

BURTON LOSES OUT IN LOCAL CLUBS TITLE MATCH.

W. J. Richards of Holt won the club championship of the Mason Golf club Tuesday afternoon by defeating Leo Burton in a close match. Both men, unused to playing before galleries, displayed erratic golf the first nine holes but Richards settled down on the second and won four holes before Burton, last year's runner-up, took one away from him. Both players finished the first round with a 46. Richards came back with a 42 while Burton took 44.

Richards was in nearly continual trouble the first round. On No. 4 and No. 5 he hooked out of bounds and again on No. 6, where he hooked into the green, he was in trouble. He usually pitched close to the pin from the tee, he went bad. Both times around he placed balls in the pond. Burton's weakness was in his putting, his usual sure touch failing him in the pinches.

The first time around Richards won on No. 3, and a 42 while Burton evened the match, taking No. 4, 5, 6 and 8. The only hole halved was No. 1. The second round saw Richards pile up an early lead. He took the first two holes, halved the third and won the fourth and fifth. Burton won across the pond and then needed the next three holes to square the match. Both Burton and Richards got fine shots on No. 7. Richards elected to cut across the dog-leg and drove for 300 yards. Burton's second shot was just short of the green and then Richards won the match with a wood shot which looked troublesome. The ball went on a line to the left of the green but then carried to the right and landed on the very crest. His putt rolled within six inches of the cup and he had no trouble winning with a birdie four while Burton sank his second putt for a par five.

The presentation services followed the match and the Holt man took the cup from Mason. The cup presented to Richards must be won three times to gain permanent possession.

The semi-finals were fought out last week. Three men had won places, Harry Aseltine of Cleveland, Burton and Richards. Richards had won by defeating Eber Otis and Burton came in the semi-finals by taking the measure of Carney Woodhouse. In the final round the semi-finalists, Aseltine drew Richards and Burton drew a bye. Richards and Aseltine played Saturday afternoon and while the Cleveland flash put up a hard fight, Richards won out.

Poultry Students Told To Keep Flocks Penned

LETTING POULTRY RUN AT LARGE NOT PROFITABLE.

"Letting poultry have the run of the place is bad for the farmer and economical practice it is commonly supposed to be," declared O. W. Shear, Michigan State college poultry specialist, at a meeting of relay poultry leaders held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collar in Wheatfield township, last Thursday.

Elaborating the point and showing that the growing practice of yarding the flock was really the most profitable, Mr. Shear mentioned two important facts not generally recognized. One of them was that fowls allowed to run in the barnyard pick up large numbers of flies, which in many cases leads to development of disease. The other fact was that the host to several varieties of tape worm that infest chickens.

The second point was that birds allowed to wander at will fail to eat enough laying mash for maximum egg production. Two other factors that are causing many poultrymen to yard their hens are their destructive habits around the barn and garden and the abandon with which they attempt to cross the road in front of speeding automobiles.

Thursday's meeting was the final training school in the relay poultry course that has been running in Ingham county since last March. Growing of chicks was considered during the early months of the course while feeding, housing and culling received attention at recent gatherings. A highly successful "Pullet Show" was held in August.

Future poultry work arranged by County Agent Barnum include a poultry house building demonstration scheduled for October 24 and 25, and sanitation meetings during November.

HOME ECONOMICS.

The White Oak home economics group met with Mrs. Blanch Wilcox, Friday, September 20. With clothing as a project and Mrs. Lena Abbott and Mrs. Flossie Kinnison as leaders, the group was organized to take up the clothing project this year. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Elsie Walline, Hazel Gillett, leaders; Mrs. Edith Curtis, chairman; Mrs. Dell Manning, vice chairman; Mrs. Grace Potter, secretary and treasurer. The next meeting will be held at the Wheatfield Gleaner hall, October 1. Miss Woodruff will demonstrate a well known make of sewing machine.

House Of Correction Beats Pleasant Lake

DETROIT NINE TAKES DECIDING GAME OF SERIES.

The third game of the series between the House of Correction team and Pleasant Lake was won by the Detroiters at Pleasant Lake last Sunday by the count of 8 to 5. The Detroit team picked up three runs in the first frame, added one each in the fourth and fifth innings and sewed up the game in the seventh with three more. The Lakers failed to tally until the last two innings. Three runs were driven across in the eighth and two more in the ninth.

Terwilliger was taken for eleven hits, two of them three-baggers by Martin, and the big hurler also contributed four passes. The Lake team garnered ten hits but they were well scattered.

Next Sunday Ed Blackmore's re-entrants will meet the fast Reynolds Spring team of Jackson. The Jackson outfit won the 1929 industrial league championship and because of its high record was chosen to provide the opposition for the last game of the year. The industrial outfit boasts two great hurlers in Robinson and Snow. Lefty Robinson with his famous spitball will start against the Lakers. Terwilliger, winner of fourteen games out of the twenty he has been in at the lake this year, will do the hurling for the re-entrants.

County Agent Arranges Marl Digging Exhibit

INEXPENSIVE HORSE - DRAWN MARL DIGGER TO BE SHOWN.

A simple and inexpensive marl digger, operated by a team of horses instead of a motor, will be set up next week and shown at work on the farm of Wm. Black in Meridian township, according to an announcement made yesterday by H. H. Barnum, county agricultural agent.

For some time the farm engineering department of Michigan State college has been trying to devise a machine of this kind and is now ready to stage a demonstration although an element of experimentation will still be present. It is felt that there is a distinct need for a small, inexpensive marl digger to accommodate the farmer who wishes to get out the material for his own use or to sell to neighbors.

Ingham county has numerous beds of high grade marl but has not yet been developed and it is believed that the advent of the new machine will be a considerable impetus to marl bed development. All who have deposits are urged to visit the demonstration.

The machine will be on the grounds for two or three days but special arrangements have been made to demonstrate it to the public on Thursday afternoon, October 3. Mr. Blunk lives a mile and a half west of Okemos on the Mt. Hope road.

Funeral Services Held For Aged Aurelius Man

JOHN LANG CAME FROM SCOTLAND IN 1880.

Funeral services for the late John Lang were held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wallace Ahrens, in Aurelius last Friday afternoon. Burial was made in the Holt cemetery. Mr. Lang, who would have been ninety-three years of age had he lived until December, died suddenly last Tuesday.

In 1880 John Lang and his wife, Mary, came to this country from Scotland and settled on a farm near Holt. Since that time, with the exception of two years spent in Pennsylvania, Mr. Lang and most of the children have lived in Ingham county. For the past twenty years Mr. Lang made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Ahrens, in Aurelius.

Surviving Mr. Lang are six sons, Thomas Lang, who lives north of Mason, J. C. Lang of Lansing, Archie Lang of Charlotte, Alexander Lang of Charlotte, James Lang, and five daughters, Mrs. Marian Corbin and Mrs. Mary Eaton of Lansing, Mrs. Jean Miller of Webberville, and Mrs. Wallace Ahrens of Aurelius. Another daughter, the late Mrs. Angus McClure, did not come with her family to America and died in Glasgow, Scotland, about two years ago. Mrs. Lang died about four years ago.

Mrs. McClure visited her parents and relatives in America several times and on her last trip gave an interesting account of the sinking of the Tuscania, a British transport upon which were many American soldiers. The Tuscania was sent to the bottom by a German submarine soon after the United States declared war. Many of the bodies of the 1134 men aboard were washed up on the shores of the old Lang homestead and Mrs. McClure with her neighbors played a prominent part in the work following the sinking. The graves of many of the victims were dug at the foot of the high cliff upon which the old Lang farm was located.

In a report to Mrs. Franc Adams, historian of the D. A. R., Mrs. McClure recounted how she worked all of one night making an American flag to be used in the burial services. She told how workers found a small American flag in the pocket of a soldier and taking this for a model, Mrs. McClure cut out the material and placed together a huge flag for the services. While here Mrs. Adams arranged for Mrs. McClure to speak before the D. A. R. but owing to failing health the Scotch woman declined the invitation. The national chapter of the D. A. R. commended Mrs. McClure for her work.

Besides the children, Mr. Lang is survived by forty-four grandchildren, sixteen great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren, all of whom reside in and near Ingham county.

DUBOIS GROUP MEETS.

The DuBois home economics group met and organized to take up the clothing project this year. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Elsie Walline, Hazel Gillett, leaders; Mrs. Edith Curtis, chairman; Mrs. Dell Manning, vice chairman; Mrs. Grace Potter, secretary and treasurer. The next meeting will be held at the Wheatfield Gleaner hall, October 1. Miss Woodruff will demonstrate a well known make of sewing machine.

SNYDER'S GROCERY

We Deliver Phone 12

Pep, All Bran or Muffets,	2 for 25c
Small Libby's Milk,	5c
Our Special Coffee, lb.	38c
Milanis Salad Dressing, qt.	49c
Ketchup,	9c
Peas or Corn,	2 for 25c
5 lbs. Pastry Flour,	19c
Coco Malt,	19c
Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs.	25c
Raisins, 2 pkgs.	25c
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables	

High School Classes Organize During Week

FOUR UPPER GRADES SELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR.

During the past week the four upper grades in high school have organized and announced their newly elected officers and their sponsors. The list of officers and the class sponsors of each class follows: Seniors, president, Doris Harrison; secretary and treasurer, Victor Hill; and class sponsor, Clifford Walcott. Juniors, president, Howard McCowan; vice president, John Edgar

ECONOMICAL MOTORISTS GET BETTER MILEAGE

CHEVROLET ENGINEERS LIST POINTS TO BE OBSERVED.

Average Gains Of From Two To Five Miles Reported By Frequent Inspectors.

Millions of dollars could be saved annually by the automobile-owning

public through a more strict observance of the factors that control the gasoline mileage offered by the average automobile, it was revealed in a survey of fuel economy completed by the Chevrolet Motor Co.

A gain of from two to five miles on the gallon of gas could be effected, on the average, it was shown, if the motorist paid strict attention to the elements that govern fuel consumption. The matter of economy has always been a factor of the uppermost importance with Chevrolet in the designing of its cars. Having brought the mileage to the highest point ever

offered in a six cylinder car, Chevrolet sought to corral in this survey, the many seemingly unimportant details which the careless or indifferent motorist on the part of the driver, cut down the mileage that might be obtained through more intelligent handling of the car.

Manufacturers have been doing their utmost to make gains in the direction of greater mileage and now it is felt that with greater cooperation from the driver, motorists may ride millions of miles yearly at no extra fuel cost if the matter of watchfulness can make a sufficiently strong

appeal.

Just how this attention to fuel economy brings its reward is indicated in the records of performance coming in to the company's offices, which show that although the Chevrolet six is expected to run approximately 20 miles to the gallon, motorists in various sections of the country are getting 23, 24 and 25 miles through a gallon of gas, and that they are getting it.

The majority of items to be watched are rather obvious to the average automobile owner, but through an inadequate appreciation of their importance, are commonly overlooked.

The survey set down specifically a number of factors, which, if observed, should increase your mileage two to five miles to the gallon. They are:

1. When standing or waiting for the light to change, don't race your motor.
2. When you are to make a stop of more than a minute, turn off your motor.
3. Don't drive at excessive speeds unless the occasion demands. High speed traveling burns more gas.
4. Remember that the faster you drive the more gas you consume. So drive so fast that you are about out of gas and are heading for a gas station, take it slowly and your chances for negotiating the distance will be greater.
5. When starting watch the choke. Don't drive with the choke out a moment more than necessary.
6. Be sure that your brakes are not dragging. This cuts down your mileage. Get your brakes inspected frequently.
7. Have your valves ground when they need it.
8. Take the idling adjustment of your carburetor is set at the proper point so that the mixture is not too rich. If it is not at the proper point it gives you inefficient idling performance and wastes gas.
9. Don't fill your gas tank full to the cap, some will escape through the vent in the cap.
10. Don't ride the clutch.
11. Watch gas line for leaks at joints. Check it periodically to see that fittings are tight.
12. Be sure that spark is in fully advanced position.
13. Avoid excessive use of brakes in traffic.

Observance of these suggestions, the survey points out, will save money for the motorist and, add considerable mileage to your driving and reduce the number of necessary stops at the gasoline station.

of fame along with Columbus and Admiral Perry.

No 1/2 face minded congress wants to show partiality towards either one of the 2 big gov't. war schools so another sporting event that should ought to be held on the shelf is the service game. This saves them the trouble of getting rid of the tickets.

Pass a law vs. men wearing dinner clothes which don't benefit nobody but the Chinaman. Or if it looks like there was too much opposition to abolishing this foolish custom all together, at least leave us have some good regulation so as when you are called up and ask to dinner you won't have to go through no all day battle of the Marine deciding if you will or you won't.

Make some kind of a universal rule in regards to hats in co-ed elevators. The way it is now a man is all right if he stays in one town but the minute he goes visiting he is all wrong.

For inst. if you are in Chicago you keep your hat on unless the elevator is in a hotel or a department store. In N. Y. city you also keep them off in a apt. bldg. providing the lady ain't your own wife or a relative. But in places like Washington you got to expose yourself in elevators of all kinds and when I and the madam were on a sight-seeing trip to the different floors of office bldgs. I discovered I was the only gent in the car with a covered egg and felt even sillier than ever.

These is a few of the needed legislations, boys, and I wished you would find time to give them tension but I suppose you will be too busy monkeying with the words and muscle of a peace treaty with a country that kuss, or at least has heard rumors, that we ain't been fighting them for 10 yrs.

(26 by the West Syndicate, Inc.)

Charles Noble, all of Lansing have decided to abandon gill nets as means of catching fish. The three men, arrested twice within four days in two counties for using the nets paid aggregate fines and costs of \$176.60 each. The trio were arrested in Eaton county by Warden Dale Benjamin. Arraigned at Charlotte, each pleaded guilty and each was fined \$100 with added costs of \$16.10. They had been using nets in the Grand River. Four days later the three men were arrested again in Ingham county for the same offense. They had been netting fish in Doble Lake. The second time they were fined \$50 each and costs of \$10.60. Fisher's second sentence was suspended.

uncle, John B. White, Lenore Douglas of Adrian, spent the week end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Douglas. Representatives of the Royal Oil Co. of Mt. Pleasant, have leased the oil rights on several farms in this vicinity.

Charles Davis left Sunday for Michigan State College at East Lansing. School will close Friday for the Mason fair.

Eaton Rapids

Tuesday evening, Sunshine Rebekah Lodge No. 142, held their regular session with a short program and light refreshments in honor of the Rebekah anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Biedsoe spent the week end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colby, at Grand Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hallifax spent last Sunday in Lansing, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harris.

Floyd Hoag and Mr. and Mrs. L. Swift were in Lansing, Tuesday, on business.

Eden

Alice Davis of Detroit, was home over Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Holiday of Ithaca, visited her son, Laurence Eichelberger, on Thursday.

Mrs. A. M. Chapin and Grace were in Bryan, Ohio, the latter part of the week to attend the funeral of their

THEN AND THERE

History told as it would be written today

By IRVIN S. COBB

When New York's Streets Ran Red

To understand a phenomenon in the history of a nation, even our own nation, it frequently is necessary that first we should consider the phenomena not only of preceding circumstances and conditions, but also the phenomena of existing popular sentiments, popular prejudices, popular passions.

Let us take New York city at the time of outbreak of the great war between the North and the South. Except for a negligible minority of secret Southern sympathizers among office-holders and politicians about Albany, the people of the state of New York, outside the state's metropolis, were sincerely determined that the Union should be preserved. But the city was of a different temper. Large commercial interests there favored the Confederate cause. To most of those of the present generation it will seem almost incredible that in January, 1861, the mayor, Fernando Wood, proposed to the Common Council that Manhattan Island, Long Island, Staten Island should secede from the commonwealth and set up a free and independent city with a separate government of its own, to be known as Tri-Insula. What sounds still more incredible, the council approved the plan and many of the most influential citizens heartily applauded their action. In April, though, when public indignation throughout the North had been inflamed by the attack on Fort Sumter, a majority of the Democrats joined with the Republicans in discarding the proposal and in whole-hearted support of President Lincoln and his policies. There remained, however, an active group of "Copperheads" as loyal Unionists in derision called such of their fellow-Northerners as privately favored the interests of the South.

Bearing in mind that this substratum of anti-Union feeling continued to exist and in some quarters to flourish, it is possible to realize the underlying causes for the great draft riot in 1863. There was this background of clandestine friendship for the secession movement; on top of this came a tremendous wave of resentment against the provisions of the draft act which congress at Washington had enacted. The trouble with the draft act was that it exempted from its operations any man whose father served in the army or navy or who had been in the military service of the United States. A well-to-do person might at small expense save himself from the discomforts and the dangers of a soldier's lot. There was complaint that this rule worked in the benefit of the rich and against the poor. When, in New York city, efforts were made to put in effect the operations of the law, there broke out a riot which for ferocity, for loss of life and for duration, is unparalleled in the history of this country. It occurred in the midst of the Civil war, when great battles were being fought and, by subsequent contrast with the background of fraternal strife of which it was a part, became dwarfed in the popular imagination. That is why among the present-day generation there are so few even among the well-informed, to whom the draft riot is anything more than a name and a legend.

The uprising started on the 13th of July. It continued for nearly five days. More than fifty buildings were burned; hundreds of others were damaged and looted. The fury of the mob especially was directed against negroes, since the black race was a main bone of contention between the warring sections in the nation. Negroes were lynched indiscriminately, were hanged to lamp posts, stoned to death, kicked to death. The police fought gallantly to restore order, but being overwhelmed by numbers, became powerless. Not until several regiments of troops had been rushed to the city to cope with the rioters and not until fully 500 of the latter had been killed by the guns of the soldiers did the bloody carnival end.

That distinguished writer and orator, Anna Elizabeth Dickinson, furnished us with a vivid picture of the draft riot. She was not so much concerned with furnishing statistics on the deaths or presenting individual narratives as with painting upon a larger canvas a panorama of the bloody event as a whole. From her story it is possible to get a vision of the horror as seen through the eyes of a brilliant and devoted woman.

THESE appears to have been little doubt that Miss Dickinson was in New York during the draft riot. Her account, which is here given, probably was based in part upon statements made to her by other eyewitnesses. In any event, its substantial features as narrated by her were accepted, although some details of it never were proved. Excusing the fact that one was an outspoken partisan of the Union cause, and naturally would be inclined to put the worst possible face upon anything favoring of disloyalty to the Union, it may safely be assumed that here in her story, as incorporated into an historical novel written by her in 1885, we have a reasonably accurate picture of the most dreadful popular outbreak in the history of the United States.

"On the morning of Monday, the 13th of July (so she writes), began this outbreak, unparalleled in atrocities by anything in American history, and equaled only by the horrors of the worst days of the French Revolution. Gangs of men and boys composed of railroad employees, workers in machine shops, and a vast crowd of those who lived by preying upon others—thieves, professional ruffians—the scum of the city—jail-birds, or those who were running with swift feet to enter the prison doors, began to gather on the corners and in streets and alleys where they lived; from thence issuing forth they visited the great establishments on the line of their advance, commanding their instant close and the companionship of the workmen—many of them peaceful and orderly men—on pain of the destruction of one and a murderous assault upon the other, did not their orders meet with instant compliance.

Quenching a Thirst for Ruin.

A body of these, five or six hundred strong, gathered about one of the enrolling offices in the upper part of the city, where the draft was quietly proceeding, and opened the assault upon it by a shower of clubs, bricks, and paving stones torn from the streets, following it up by a furious rush into the office. Lists, records, books, the drafting wheel, every article of furniture or work in the room were rent in pieces and strewn about the floor or flung into the streets; while the law officers, the newspaper reporters, who are expected to be everywhere—and a few peaceable spectators, were compelled to make a hasty retreat through an opportune rear exit, accelerated by the curses and blows of the assailants.

"And then, finding every portable article destroyed—their thirst for ruin growing by the little drink it had had—and believing, or rather hoping, that the officers had taken refuge in the upper rooms, they set fire to the house and stood watching the slow and steady lift of the flames, filling the air with demoniac shrieks and yells while they waited for their prey to escape from some door or window, from the merciless fire to their merciless hands. One of these, who was on the other side of the street, courageously stepped forward and telling them that they had utterly demolished all they came to seek, informed them that helpless women and little children were in the house, and besought them to extinguish the flames and leave the premises; to disperse, or at least to seek some other scene.

"By his dress recognizing in him a government official, so far from heeding or heeding his humane appeal they set upon him with sticks and clubs and beat him till his eyes were blind with blood and he—brained and mangled—succeeded in escaping to the hands of police who stood helpless before this howling crew, now in

creased to thousands. With difficulty and pain the inoffensive tenants escaped from the rapidly spreading fire which, having devoured the house originally lighted, swept across the neighboring buildings till the whole block stood a mass of burning flames.

"The work thus begun continued—gathering force and fury as the day wore on. Police stations, enrolling offices, rooms or buildings used in any way by government authority, or obnoxious as representing the dignity of law, were gutted, destroyed, then left to the mercy of the flames. Newspaper offices, whose issues had been a fire in the rear of the nation's armies by extorting and defending treason, and through violent and incendiary appeals stirring up 'low fellows of the baser sort' to this very carnival of ruin and blood, were cheered as the crowd went by. Those that had been faithful to loyalty and law were footed, stoned, and even stormed by the army of miscreants who were only driven off by the gallant and determined charge of the police, and in one place by the equally gallant, and certainly unique defense, which came from turning the boiling water from the engines upon the howling wretches who, unprepared for any such warm reception as this, beat a precipitate and general retreat.

"Before night fell it was no longer one vast crowd collected in a single section, but great numbers of gatherings scattered over the whole length and breadth of the city—some of them engaged in actual work of demolition and ruin; others with clubs and weapons in their hands prowling around apparently with no definite atrocity to perpetrate but ready for any iniquity that might offer—and, by way of pastime, chasing every stray police officer or solitary soldier, or inoffensive negro who crossed the line of their vision; these three objects—the badge of a defender of the law—the uniform of the Union army—the skin of a helpless and outraged race—acted upon these madmen as water acts upon a rabid dog.

Fiends Rejoice at Orphans' Expense.

"Late in the afternoon a crowd which could have numbered not less than ten thousand, the majority of whom were ragged, frowny, drunken women, gathered about the Orphan Asylum for Colored Children—a large and beautiful building, and one of the most admirable and noble charities of the city. When it became evident from the menacing cries and groans of the multitude that danger, if not destruction, was meditated to the harmless and inoffensive inmates, a flag of truce appeared, and appeal was made in their behalf by the principal to every sentiment of humanity which these beings might possess—a vain appeal! Whatever human feeling had, if ever, filled these souls, was utterly drowned and washed away in the tide of rapine and blood in which they had been steeping themselves. The few officers who stood guard over the doors and manfully faced these demoniac legions, were beaten down and flung to one side, helpless and stunned, whilst the vast crowd rushed in. All the articles upon which they could seize—beds, bedding, carpets, furniture—the very garments of the helpless inmates, some of them torn from their persons as they sped by—were carried into the streets and hurried off by the women and children who stood ready to receive the goods which their husbands, sons and fathers hung to their care: The little ones, many of them, assailed and beaten; all orphans and caretakers—exposed to every indignity and every danger. Driven on to the street—the building was free!

"The house was fired in a thousand places, and in less than two hours the walls crashed in—a mass of smoking, blackened ruins; whilst the children wandered through the streets, a prey to horrors who were wild beasts in everything save the superior ingenuity of man to agonize and torture his victims.

"Frightful as the day had been, the night was yet more hideous; since to the horrors which were seen was added the greater horror of deeds which might be committed in the darkness, or, if they were seen, it was by the lurid glare of burning buildings—the red flames of which, flung upon the stained and brutal faces, the torn and tattered garments, of men and women who danced and howled around the scene of ruin they had caused—made the whole aspect of affairs seem more like a gathering of fiends rejoicing in Pandemonium than night with which creatures of flesh and blood had to do.

The Governor Lends a Voice.

"The next morning's sun rose on a city which was ruled by a reign of terror. Had the police possessed the heads of Hydra and the arms of Briareus, and had these heads all seen, these arms all fought, they would have been powerless against the multitude of oppressors. Outbreaks were made, crowds gathered, houses burned, streets barricaded, fights enacted in a score of places at once. When the officers appeared they were irresistibly beaten and overcome; their stand, were it ever so short, but inflaming the passions of the mob to fresh deeds of violence. Stores were closed, the business portions of the city deserted; the large works and factories emptied of men who had been sent home by their employers or were swept into the ranks of the marauding bands. The city cars, omnibuses, hacks, were unable to run, and remained under shelter. Every telegraph wire was cut, the posts torn up, the officers driven from their offices. The mayor, seeing that civil power was helpless to stem this tide, desired to call the military to his aid and place the city under martial law, but was opposed by the governor—a governor who but a few days before had pronounced the war a failure; and not only predicted but encouraged this mob rule which was now crushing everything beneath its heavy and ensanguined feet.

"This man, through almost two days of these awful scenes remained at a quiet seaside retreat but a few miles from the city. Coming to it on the afternoon of the second day—instead of ordering cannon planted in the streets, giving these creatures opportunity to retire to their homes and, in event of refusal, blowing them there by powder and ball—he first went to the point where was collected the chiefest mob and proceeded to address them. Before him stood incendiaries, thieves and murderers, who even then were seeking dwelling houses and butchering powerless and inoffensive beings. These wretches he apostrophized as 'My friends,' repeating the title again and again in the course of his harangue, assuring them that he was there as a part of his friendship, which he had demonstrated by sending his adjutant general to Washington to have the draft stopped; begging them to 'wait for his return'; to separate now as good citizens; with the promise that they 'might assemble again whenever they wished to do so,' 'meanwhile he would take care of their rights.' This model speech was incessantly interrupted by tremendous cheering and frantic demonstrations of delight—one great fellow almost crushing the governor in his enthusiastic embrace.

"His allies in newspaper offices attempted to throw the blame upon the loyal press and portion of the community. This was but a repetition of the cry raised by traitors in times of the government, struggling for life in their deadly hold, was responsible for the war. 'If then wouldst but consent to be murdered peacefully there could be no strife.'

"These editors outraged common sense, truth and decency by speaking of the riots as an 'uprising of the people to defend their liberties—an opposition on the part of the workmen to an unjust and oppressive law enacted in favor of the men of wealth and standing.' As though the people of the great metropolis were incendiaries, robbers and assassins; as though the poor were to demonstrate their indignation against the rich by hunting and stoning defenseless women and children; torturing and murdering men whose only offense was the color God gave them, or men wearing the self-same uniform as that which they declared was to be thrust upon them at the behest of the rich and the great.

"If far the most infamous part of these cruelties was that which wreaked every species of torture and lingering death upon the colored people of the city—men, women, and children, old and young, strong and feeble alike. Hundreds of them fell victims to the prejudice fostered by public opinion, incorporated in our statute books, sanctified by our laws, which here and there found legitimate groundwork and action.

(26 by the West Syndicate, Inc.)

World's Biggest Shark

Towed 11 miles out to sea by a shark he had fished from his fishing launch, a man eventually managed to capture the fish with a harpoon and land it at Whangarua, New Zealand. It proved to be a world's record thresher shark, weighing 332 pounds. It was 6 feet 1 inch in girth and over 16 feet long. The previous record shark was caught by a resident of Hamilton, New Zealand, his capture weighing 237 pounds.

Laws Could Add to Personal Comfort

By RING LARDNER

To the Editor:

Here's a copy of the message I am sending to congress and maybe they might not dare give it out to the papers so here's a copy of it:

To Congress:

Well, ladies and gents, I realize it ain't customary for nobody only the president to send you boys a message but still and all they're no law vs. nobody that come as close to the white house as myself, and might of got all the way in if I hadn't of left Washington a few minutes before the Coolidges decided to make it a amusement park, at least judging from some of the birds that did get in I don't see how they could of barred this baby.

And besides if you boys is anything like our last congress a message will go just as big whether it comes from me or the president or the outta board, so anyway I am going to write and point out a few things that needs tension.

Well, gents, you know the old gag that people that lives in a glass house shouldn't drink out of a bottle so the place to commence making reforms is right where you are at, namely the nation's capital, and I don't know no way you can make a better beginning than appoint a committee to attend all the bull games in Washington this season and find out if the home team is really playing their best.

And the next thing to do is to give the town Pullman telephone booths so a person can enjoy a nights rest while waiting for the wrong number and thus kill 2 birds with one nickel besides getting your shoes shined.

"Please use this rag to wipe your razor as one small cut destroys a towel."

"Guests without baggage 25 cts. extra for meals served in booth."

"Stop; have you anything left?"

Pass a bill providing for the president not to leave Washington during his incumbency as they are libel to run wild when they get away from home and go to gay Paree and buck the Tiger or something. Presidents, of course, like to travel because they get 10 cts. per mile which nets them about 2 cts. profit at the present rates minus the amusement tax on a upper but if they claim they can't get along without some kind of a get rich quick scheme, why allow them a dime for every mile they stay on the fairway and I guess by the end of 4 yrs. they will have enough saved up to buy 1/2 interest in a milk chocolate.

I also wished you would put up the names of the different gov't. bldgs. in big letters so as when a man is showing his Mrs. the town sh' won't act like she has him subpoenaed.

Borrow a 10 yr. old dependent child somewhere and give it to the bird that figured out the personal exemption allowance on the income tax and make him support it on \$200 a year.

Pass a rule to permit smoking in the senate and house so as you boys won't keep asking teacher if you can leave the room.

So much for local legislation and now we come to matters that effects the whole U. S. States and the first thing to do is pass another amendment because it takes in both the 18th and 19th amendments to have this new amendment provide that Election Day is Kings X from prohibition so a man will have some place to hang around while the madam is spilling ballots. Repeat the truants law so a person won't have to go all spring and fall without a candy.

Repeat the law vs. the rabbit punch in boxing. This punch is a blow that lands at the base of a fighter's brain and it looks to me that the man that lands it instead of being disqualified ought to be given a seat in the hall

Expect Game Refugees Under 1929 Statutes

NEW GAME REFUGEE LAW MUCH MORE GENEROUS.

Two wildlife sanctuaries, one in Oakland and the other in Cass county, having a total area of 1,834 acres were dedicated by their owners and accepted by the conservation commission at its recent session.

These sanctuaries are the first to be dedicated under a law passed by the 1929 legislature.

The old law which allowed land owners to dedicate and get official state posters for game refugees, was considered rather stiff and hard to work under. The new law, the department of conservation considers, makes it much easier, and permits almost any arrangement which will tend to help any form of desirable wild life.

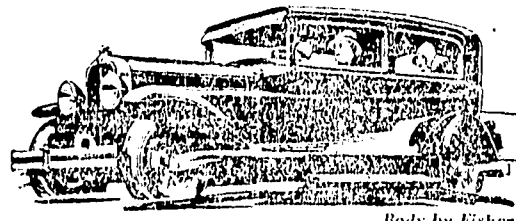
Under the present law, for instance, a land owner may dedicate a marsh for the protection of waterfowl, and still retain the right to trap off muskrats. Or an owner may dedicate to protect deer and still retain the right to hunt small game.

Even under the old law, the reports of the game division show, over 200 dedicated refugees were in effect last year, and there were some in nearly every county.

With the new law now in effect and so much more generous than the old one, the game division of the department anticipates that the number acres of dedicated sanctuaries will increase rapidly, and especially in the heavily hunted southern third of the state.

Charles Fletcher, Charles Kelly and

Outperforming all other low-priced sixes at lower cost than ever



Built by Fisher

During 1928, a large public utilities corporation operated 996 automobiles of 33 different makes. And according to its own accurately recorded cost figures, its Pontiacs cost one cent less per mile to operate than any other low-priced six in the field at that time. Yet even that great record of economy is being surpassed by the Pontiac Big Six because of a number of refinements and advancements which this latest Pontiac includes.

PONTIAC BIG SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

745

100 h.p. Pontiac, Mich.

2-door Sedan

Pontiac Big Six, \$745 to \$895, f.o.b. Pontiac, Mich.

Includes delivery, charges, bumpers, spring covers and long-life shock absorbers—regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Finance Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

... Oakland-Pontiac dealers—delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

FASTER

SMOOTHER

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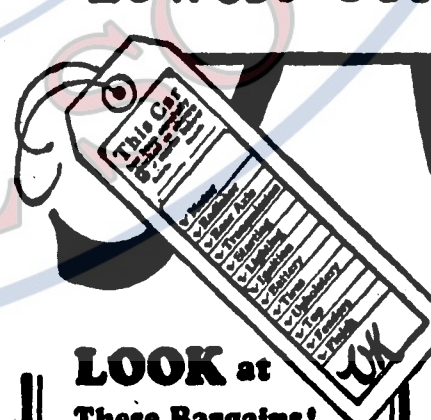
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If you expect to buy a used car this Fall—come in NOW! We have the widest selection of fine used cars in our history. Many of them can scarcely be told from new. They are good for thousands of miles of satisfactory service—and the prices will absolutely amaze you. This is an opportunity to get exactly the car you want—at the price you want to pay.

Attached to the radiator cap of each of our reconditioned cars is the famous Chevrolet red "O. K. that Counts" tag. This tag shows you exactly what vital vitals of the car have been reconditioned or marked "O. K." by our expert mechanics. It is your absolute assurance of quality and value. Look for this tag—and KNOW that your purchase is protected!

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USED CARS

with an O.K. that counts

LOOK at These Bargains!

FORD

TUDOR 1926

Has been reconditioned. Has 5 good tires. Priced at only \$150.00.

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CHEVROLET

TRUCK 1929

Cannot be told from new. Has the appearance and performance of a new car. We guarantee the truck same as new.

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CHEVROLET

SEDAN 1927

I'm a thoroughly reconditioned in our shops. Finish like new. Equipped with good tires, bumpers and other extras. Will cheerfully demonstrate.

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Has had unusually good care. Fully equipped and many extras. Only \$120.00 down.

WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

THEN AND THERE

History told as it would be written today

By IRVIN S. COBB

The Truth About the Forty-Niners

Most of us see the Days of the Forty-Niners through the romantic mist in which the gifted pen of Bret Harte weaved them. We see noble-hearted gamblers and adopted waifs and talented chivalric gun-fighters; we see red-shirted miners with the banjos on their knees singing quaint songs about their Susannas back East among the settlements. What we are apt to forget is that the great transcontinental pilgrimage was marked more by endurance than by sporadic melodrama, more by sweat than by high heroics, more by human suffering than by heroic episodes. The average Forty-Niner was neither a swashbuckler nor a hero nor a desperado. He was not a character fit to go into a story-book or a scene in a play. Generally speaking, he was an orderly, hard-working, typical young American of his time who had been lifted out of the ordinary run of ordinary mankind only by his adventurous spirit and by his powers for facing and conquering hardships which to us of the present generation seem well-nigh incredible.

We are indebted to one Alonzo Delano for a graphic but true picture of the great mid-century movement of the gold-seekers from the Mississippi to the Pacific. In a book which he wrote called, "Life on the Plain and Among the Diggings," it is real life in the raw that we see—not glorified fiction.

This book, now entirely out of print and only rarely encountered among the prized copies of some collector or the back shelves of some library, has furnished the material for this eye-witness article dealing with one of the greatest and most significant passages in our national history.

THOSE who have read Emerson Hough's novel, "The Covered Wagon," may get a reminiscent thrill on reading the lines with which Alonzo Delano begins his main narrative. The principal distinction was this: Hough dealt with the first great stream of house-seekers over the Oregon trail, so that it, his chapters women and broods of children played their parts; his pioneers, starting on a journey two-thirds the length of this continent, took with them their families, their portable household equipment, their most valued possessions.

But Delano in his journal is telling us of a gold rush made up almost exclusively of full-grown men. The domestic side was altogether lacking. His companions were sturdy adventurers inspired by the oldest lure next only to love of warfare that set the feet of mankind on paths far and strange and perilous—the quest for treasure. But the country through which the expeditions passed, the dangers and discomforts they encountered, the sufferings they underwent—these largely were identical in both cases. Only the personnel and the goals were different.

For the emigrants there was the hope of new homesteads in the vast free fertile lands of the newly-opened Northwest; for the argonauts the chance to dig for those precious grains of yellow ore on craggy California hillsides sterile of every valued prospect save the metal hidden in them.

Delano's diary gives a graphic idea of the departure from what then was the further fringe of the civilized settlements:

"Our general rendezvous (the stys) was to be at St. Joseph, on the Missouri, from which we intended to take our departure. My wagon I shipped by water to St. Joseph and sent my cattle across the country about the middle of March (1849) to meet me at the place of rendezvous in April. Our desire to be upon the road induced us to be stirring early and we were moving as soon as our cattle had eaten their fill, when a drive of a mile placed us upon the great thoroughfare of the gold-seekers.

"For miles, to the extent of vision, an animated mass of beings broke upon our view. Long trains of wagons with their white covers were moving slowly along, a multitude of horsemen were prancing on the road, companies of men were traveling on foot, and although the scene was not a gorgeous one, yet the display of banners from many wagons and the multitude of armed men looked as if a mighty army was on its march; and in a few moments we took our station in the line, a component part of the motley throng of gold-seekers who were leaving home and friends far behind to encounter the peril of mountain and plain."

The Price of Westward Travel.

Within a month, though, this mighty caravan which he described had disintegrated. What made it fall apart into separate trickling units was that certain harder spirits, growing impatient over the slow movement of the unwieldy mass, broke away with their trains, preferring to risk the danger of Indian attacks from which the main body might have been free, in order to reach the diggings the sooner. The face of the earth was streaked with toiling strings of wagons, teams and foot-travelers, each of these lines marking independent and better-sketcher route of a little group hurrying toward the Sierras and the diggings. Thus it befell that instead of chronicling the march of an army Delano, from this time on, told of the experiences of the individual and outfit which he led.

"(August 11.) There were a great many men daily passing, who having worn down their cattle and mules had abandoned their wagons and were trying to go through as they might; but their wearied countenances and meager accompaniments for such a journey, with want and excessive labor staring them in the face, excited our pity, stretched as we felt ourselves. Our own cattle had been prudently driven and were still in good condition to perform the journey. Although our stock of provisions was getting low, we felt that under any circumstances we could get through, and notwithstanding, we felt anxious, we were not discouraged.

"(August 16.) Beyond us, far as we could see, was a barren waste without a blade of grass or a drop of water for thirty miles at least. Instead of avoiding the desert, instead of the promised water, grass, and a better road, we were in fact upon a more dreary and wider waste without either grass or water and with a hard road before us.

"(August 17.) As I walked on slowly and with effort, I encountered a great many animals perishing for want of food and water on the desert plain. Some would be just gasping for breath, others unable to stand would issue low moans as I came up. In a most distressing manner, showing intense agony; and still others, unable to walk, seemed to brace themselves up on their legs to prevent falling, while here and there a poor ox or horse, just able to drag himself along, would stagger towards me with a low sound as if begging for a drop of

water. My sympathies were excited at their sufferings, yet instead of affording them aid I was a subject for relief myself.

Horrors of the Plains.

"High above the plain, in the direction of our road, a black, bare mountain reared its head at the distance of fifteen miles, and ten miles this side the plains were flat, composed of baked earth, without a sign of vegetation and in many places covered with incrustations of salt. Pls had been sunk in moist places, but the water was salt as brine and utterly useless.

"(August 20.) . . . Through the day there was a constant arrival of wagons and by night there were several hundred men together; yet we learned by a mile train that at least one hundred and fifty wagons had turned back to the first spring west of the Humboldt on learning the dangers of crossing the desert, taking wisely the old road (the more southerly route) again. This change of route, however, did not continue long, and the rear trains comprising a large portion of the emigration took our route and suffered even worse than we did. It was resolved that several trains should always travel within supporting distance of each other so that in case of an attack from the Indians a sufficient body of men should go together to protect themselves. Reports again reached us corroborating the great loss of cattle on the desert beyond the Sink. The road was filled with dead animals and the offensive effluvia had produced much sickness; but shortly afterwards our own portion of the desert presented the same catastrophe and the road was lined with the dead bodies of worn-out and starved animals, and their debilitated masters in many cases were left to struggle on foot, combating hunger, thirst and fatigue in a desperate exertion to get through.

"(September 17.) Ascending to the top of an inclined plain, the long, sought, the long-wished-for and welcome valley of the Sacramento lay before me five or six miles distant."

A Lake of Dross.

Delano was one of the more fortunate Forty-niners. He had crossed the plains, weathered the desert, threaded through the Rockies and the empty waste spaces on their Pacific side, had dodged the Indians and now, on the sunset slope of the Sierras he was within sight of the promised land from which had filtered back to the East such fabulous stories of richness in every creek-bed and fortunes to be made overnight by the lucky or the shrewd.

He tells how disillusionment and defeat and despair awaited most of those who came as he had come. Here is the story of a typical case:

"In May, 1850, a report reached the settlements that a wonderful lake had been discovered a hundred miles back among the mountains toward the head of the Middle Fork of Feather river, the shores of which abounded with gold, and to such an extent that it lay like pebbles on the beach. An extraordinary ferment among the people ensued, and a grand rush was made from the towns. In search of this splendid El Dorado. Stores were left to take care of themselves, business of all kinds was dropped, mules were suddenly bought up at exorbitant prices, and crowds started off to search for the golden lake.

"Days passed away, when at length adventurers began to return with disappointed looks and their worn-out and dilapidated garments showed they had seen some service, and it proved that although several lakes had been discovered, the gold lake par excellence was not found. The mountains swarmed with men exhausted and worn out with toil and hunger; mules were starved or killed by falling from precipices. Still the search was continued over snow forty or fifty feet deep, till the highest ridge of the Sierra was passed, when the disappointed crowds began to return without getting a glimpse of the grand desideratum, having had their labor for their pains. Yet this rally was not without some practical and beneficial results.

The Man They Left Behind.

"The country was more perfectly explored, some rich diggings were found and, as usual, a few among the many were benefitted. A new field for enterprise was opened and within a month roads were made and traversed by wagons, trading-posts were established and a new mining country was opened which really proved in the main to be rich, and had it not been for the gold-lake fever it might have remained many months undiscovered and unexplored.

"From the mouth of Nelson's creek to its source men were at work in digging. Sometimes the stream was turned from its bed and the channel worked; in other places wing dams were thrown out and the bed partially worked; while in some the banks only were dug. Some of these, as is the case everywhere in the mines, paid well, some fair wages, while many were failures. One evening while waiting for my second supply of goods I strolled by a deserted camp. I was attracted to the ruins of a shanty by observing the shadow of a man standing upright in an old iron shirt, a pair of ragged pantaloons, and boots which looked as if they had been clambering over rocks since they were made—in short, the image represented a lean, meager, worn-out and bone-dry miner such as might daily be seen at almost every point in the upper mines. On the shirt was inscribed in a good business hand, 'My claim failed—will you pay the taxes? (An allusion to the tax on foreigners.) Appended to the figure was a paper bearing the following words:

"'Californians—Oh, Californians, look at me! Once fit and saucy as a privateersman, but now—look ye—a miserable skeleton. In a word, I am a used-up man.'

"'Ludicrous as it may appear, it was a truthful commentary on the efforts of hundreds of poor fellows in the 'golden land.' This company had penetrated the mountain snows with infinite labor in the early part of the season, enduring hardships of no ordinary character—had patiently toiled for weeks, living on the coarsest fare; had spent time and money in building a dam and digging a race through rocks to drain off the water; endured wet and cold in the chilling atmosphere of the country, and when the last stone was turned, at the very close of all this labor, they did not find a single cent to reward them for their toil and privations, and what was still more

aggravating, a small wing dam on the very claim below them yielded several thousand dollars. Having paid out their money and lost their labor they were compelled to abandon the claim and search for other diggings where the result might be precisely the same."

The Threshold of Vice.

Delano offers a realistic picture of the earlier months in the gold country when the majority of the workers were industrious and orderly, and then for contrast a picture of the time when the rascals, the professional bad men and the professional gamblers gathered in force to start their nefarious and corrupting operations, with the result that a condition sprang up which grew steadily worse until that grim day of the vigilantes—earnest honest men who framed their own primitive code of laws and themselves enforced these laws, being by turns criminal-chasers, jurors, judges and sometimes executioners.

After this fashion he sums up the period of transition from the first of these stages to the second and disreputable one:

"The population of Independence represented almost every state in the Union, while France, England, Ireland, Germany and even Bohemia had their delegates. As soon as breakfast was dispatched all hands were engaged in digging and washing gold in the banks or in the bed of the stream. When evening came, large fires were built, around which the miners congregated, some engrossed with thoughts of home and friends, some to talk of new discoveries and richer diggings somewhere else; or sometimes a subject of debate was started and the evening was whirled away in pleasant and often instructive discussion, while many for whom this kind of recreation had not excitement enough, resorted to drinking monte on a small scale, thus either exciting or keeping up a passion for play.

"Some weeks were passed in this way under the clear blue sky of the mountains, and many had made respectable piles. I highly enjoyed the wild scenery, and quite as well, the wild life we were leading, for there were many accomplished and intelligent men; and a subject for amusement or debate was rarely wanting. As for ceremony or dress, it gives us no trouble; we were all alike. . . . At length a monte dealer arrived, with a respectable bank.

"A change had been gradually coming over many of our people, and for three or four days several industrious men had commenced drinking, and after the monte bank was set up it seemed as if the long-smothered fire burst forth into a flame. Labor, with few exceptions, seemed suspended and a great many miners spent their time in riot and debauchery.

"The monte dealer, who in his way was a gentleman and honorable according to the notions of that class of men, won in two nights three thousand dollars! When he had collected his taxes on our bar he went to Onion valley, six miles distant, and lost in one night four thousand, exemplifying the fact that a gambler may be rich today and a beggar tomorrow."

A STEP AHEAD.

The telephone industry must always be a step ahead of our civilization. Fulfilling the needs of the present, it must be ready and prepared to meet the still greater demands of the future. In all phases of modern life, whether in closing a gigantic business deal, or in ordering a pound of meat from the butcher, the telephone performs a necessary service. It has been a major factor in adding to the comfort and prosperity of the nation, and in assisting our domestic and industrial development.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS.

Auction Sale

At the farm of John Noxon, three-fourths of a mile east of Mason, on the Brickyard road, on

Wednesday, October 2, 1929

commencing at one o'clock sharp.

20 head of high grade Guernsey and Jersey Cows and Heifers

One registered Guernsey bull, 2 years old, Missaukee Romulus No. 142946

Guernsey bull calf, eligible to registry

Sow and eight pigs

Geo. Stid will sell 40 good ewes at this sale

TERMS—Eight months' time will be given on bankable note at 7% interest

EVERT BROS. & JOHN NOXON, Props.

R. C. DART, Clerk

DOLBEE & FEIGHNER, Auctioneers

Auction Sale!

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction at the place ½ mile south of Howard's Corners or two miles south of Dansville, on

Tuesday, October 1, 1929

Commencing at 1:30 o'clock, sharp, the following described property:

CATTLE	Jersey & Holstein Cow, 2 years past, now in milk	HOGS
Brown-Swiss Cow, 6 years old, due to freshen in February	Durham Cow, 3 years old, due to freshen in February	Poland China Sow, with 8 pigs at side
Jersey Cow, 6 years old, due to freshen in March		IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS
Jersey Cow, 3 years old, due to freshen in January	20 head of good Breeding Ewes	McCormick Grain Binder
		17-tooth Syracuse Harrow
		And other farm tools

TERMS—Ten dollars or under, cash; over that amount 10 months' time will be given on good bankable notes, drawing 7 per cent interest.

JOHN HILLS, Proprietor

R. C. Dart, Clerk

Dolbee & Feighner, Auctioneers

Auction Sale!

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction at the place, the Fred Collar farm, first farm west of DuBois school or 2 miles north of Mason on Okemos road and 1¾ miles east, on

Monday, September 30, 1929

Commencing at 12:30 o'clock, sharp, the following described property:

HORSES	HOGS	Third Horse Harness
Gray Mare, 10 years old, weight 1400	2 Shoats, weighing 125 lbs. each	3 Steel Shafts
Blue Roan Gelding, 10 years old, weight 1400		Dodge Handy Truck
	IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS	Oil Pump
Gray Mare, 15 years old, weight 1350	New Idea Manure Spreader	3 Oil Drums
Black Mare, 15 years old, weight 1300	Nearly new McCormick-Deering Side Rake	
Sorrel Mare, 8 years old, weight 1250	Nearly new Cultipacker	HAY, GRAIN, ETC.
	Bradley Gang Plow	20 tons Hay, more or less
	John Deere Sulky Plow	Quantity Oats
	99 Oliver Walking Plow	Quantity Barley
	John Deere Riding Cultivator	6 acres Corn in shock
	2 Wide Tire Wagons	HOUSEHOLD GOODS
	Flat Rack	Some Household Goods
	Drag Cart	2 Milk Cans
	Single Cultivator	MISCELLANEOUS
	Single Shovel Plow	Forks, Shovels, Hoes, Grain Bags and other articles too numerous to mention
	Top Buggy	
	2 set Double Work Harness	

TERMS—Ten dollars or under, cash; over that amount 12 months' time will be given on good bankable notes, drawing 7% interest. All articles must be settled for before removal.

ORLA E. ELLSWORTH, Proprietor

C. L. Bickert, Clerk

Dolbee & Feighner, Auctioneers

DOLBEE & FEIGHNER

General Auctioneers

Best of service and satisfaction guaranteed
Let us get your sale ready. It will pay you

Ask the men we have sold for

Phone 266-F2 or 80-F4 at our expense for dates

AUCTION SALE!

Having decided to dispose of my household goods, I will sell at Public Auction at the City Market in Mason, opposite postoffice on

Saturday, Sept. 28, 1929

Commencing at one o'clock, sharp, the following property:

Child's Bed and Springs	Leaf Table
Large Mirror	Breakfast Table
White Sellers Kitchen Cabinet	Oak Dresser
Mastercraft	Floor Lamp
White Porcelain top Kitchen Table	Reading Lamp
Coleman Gas Stove	Quantity of Cooking Utensils
Simmons Bed, Coil Spring, Mattress	Quantity of Dishes
Electric Sweeper and Attachments	Bedroom Rug 9x12
	Other articles too numerous to mention

TERMS—CASH

MARIE DAVIDSON, Prop.

Dolbee & Feighner, Auctioneers

Anyone having any furniture to dispose of have it on the grounds the day of sale.

SLATS' DIARY

By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—the preacher got sore at pa and ma and pa got sore at ma tonight, he was at are house for supper and he sat with part of the servus we liked the best on Sunday and I spoke up and said that I herd pa say he was all ways tickled when the benediction was given. From that time on the supper was very discomfortable. For me a speshully.

Saturday—Ant Emmy went to the pitcher show tonite and when she cums home she was all excited up. She sed she never ned that minkeys cad tawik but it showed on the screen where a animal pitcher was shone and the minkey sed to turn tag. You will pay for this ensult to my pryde.

Sunday—Hellen Glunt got home from a Pinishing skool today with she had only been there a wk. but pa sed she Hellen pa witch got finished 1st so she cums on home half finished.

Monday—Ma went to a bridge lunchen today and pa and me had to go to the resturant for lunch. I sed what was the differents between a lunch and a luncheon and he answered sed about a \$ and a quarter most genrally all ways.

Tuesday—Unkle Hen was sick for about a wk. and got to feeling all rite last Sunday but he woodent get up till this after noon becu he still had sum medicine left. and he sed Drs. was to Xpensive and he wanted to get his minkeys wirth.

Wednesday—They was a new baby borned a cuple days ago across the creek and it only wayed three lbs. and a 1/2. But from all I can hear I guess they are going ahead and keep it enny ways.

Thursday—well I guess I am in bad with Jane and it aint my fault none. I sed I borried pa's tire riter today and rode her a nice long letter and this evening Eley telephoned and sed Jane was offly mad becu I begun the letter My Dear Pest. I cudent help it becu I made a Mistake and sed that instead of PET witch was my entu-sium. Well who cures for gals enny ways. Only Sissy boys. and I aint 1 of them.

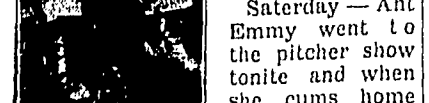


Illustration of a person sitting at a desk, possibly writing or reading.

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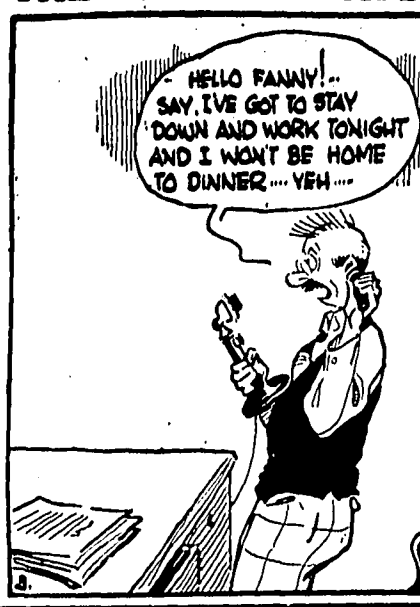
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THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
(In Western Newspaper Union)



Pogle, Okemos, have laid 2013 eggs. The contest will continue for 60 days and any slackening in egg production will result in a shifting of place among the leaders. Members of the poultry department at the College believe this year's contest will discover an unusual number of birds which will lay 300 eggs during the year.

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Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays
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quent adjustment. Don't ruin
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W. A. Winn, Mason.

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ston.

Chas. Woods, Dansville.

J. P. Baumgrass, R. 5,
Lansing. 27-tf

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of Michigan. The Circuit Court for the County of Ingham. In Chancery. Methodist Episcopal Church of Holt, Michigan, Plaintiff.

Orlando M. Barnes, George E. Gilliam, Trustees, Larin Wilcox, Nelson A. Dunne, William W. Lee, their heirs, legatees, devisees and assigns, and Walter S. Root, Clarence H. Root, Orlando P. Barnes, Edward A. Barnes, and Marie-Elle H. Knight, Defendants.

A petition for affidavit and the verified bill of complaint filed in the above cause, that may be ascertained, after diligent search and inquiry, who own and possess, or claim, title to, or have any interest in, certain lands, tenements, and buildings, and the said Marie-Elle H. Knight, reside out of this county.

Therefore on motion by the attorneys for the plaintiff it is ordered that the foregoing defendants enter their answer to said cause within three months from the date of this order, and that within forty days a copy of this order be published in the Ingham County News, a newspaper published in said county, to be continued once each week for six weeks successively.

Dated at Lansing, Mich., Sept. 23, 1929.
LELAND W. CARR, Circuit Judge.

The above suit is brought for the purpose of settling the title to that part of Block forty-four in the City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan, within one hundred feet of the center of the Jackson, Lansing and Saginaw Railroad, and within one hundred feet of the Michigan Central Railroad, extending the parcel described as commencing at the southeast corner of the parcel described and running thence west forty-three and six-tenths feet, thence north twenty and three-tenths degrees, south of west, thence north to the east line of above described parcel, thence southeasterly to beginning.

O. J. HOOD, W. S. SEELYE, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Lansing, Mich. 36w7

FINAL ACCOUNT. PETERS—OCT. 22

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 23rd day of September, A. D. 1929. Present: HON. L. B. MCARTHUR, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY PETERS, Deceased.

C. W. Whitman having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition for examining and allowing said account and distributing the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 22nd day of October, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, he and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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.

O. J. HOOD, W. S. SEELYE, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Lansing, Mich. 36w7

FINAL ACCOUNT. WHEELER—OCT. 12

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 12th day of September, A. D. 1929. Present: HON. L. B. MCARTHUR, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM W. WHEELER, Deceased.

William Freimuth having filed in said court his final administration account as executor of said estate, and his petition for examining and allowing said account and distributing the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 15th day of October, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, he and is hereby appointed for examining

HOLT

The Ladies Aid Society of the North Holt Methodist church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Wrook of West Delhi avenue.

The Scouts of Service class of the Presbyterian Sunday school met with their teacher, Mrs. E. B. Kierker, Friday night. Their girl friends were the guests of the evening. A chicken dinner was served at 7 o'clock and the remainder of the evening was spent in playing buncos.

Mrs. Lettie Evans spent the week end at Saginaw and Bay City.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. H. E. Gunn for the annual silver tea. Mrs. C. E. Stewart of Jackson, Presbyterian president, was the speaker.

There will be a general meeting of the Ladies Aid Society Thursday afternoon at the church. Important matters of business are to be considered and it is desired that all members be present. Supper will be served from 5 o'clock until all are served.

Rev. C. P. Andrews will attend the annual meeting of the Michigan Synod of Presbyterian churches at Flint this week, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis returned Monday night from their wedding trip through the northern part of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will reside in Lansing.

Harry Chapman and Junonia spent the week end in Detroit visiting Mrs. Alida Chapman who is serving on federal jury.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chapman celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary this week.

Holt friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Holmes will be interested to learn of the appointment of Mr. Holmes as superintendent of schools at Marshall.

For the past seven years Mr. Holmes has been at the head of the Cass City schools which position he resigned to accept the post at Marshall. He succeeds Supt. Vanderburg who left Marshall to accept a position with the state department of public instruction. Before her marriage, Mrs. Holmes was Florence Douglas, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas.

HOLT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Chas. P. Andrews, Pastor
Services will be held in Holt Presbyterian church next Sunday as follows: Morning worship at 10 o'clock with sermon by the pastor on "Modern Problems of the Church." Sunday school at 11 o'clock with promotion exercises and special music by the orchestra. Young people's meeting at 6 o'clock p. m. Topic, "How Can We Help Our Missionaries?"

Aurelius

The Royal Neighbors will meet with Mrs. Elvora Sanders, Tuesday, Oct. 1, for their regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cady and daughter of Kalamazoo, spent from Friday until Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cady.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Grinnell of Detroit, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Grinnell.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Olney last Tuesday.

Mrs. C. L. Halcott and children of New York City, are spending some time with their aunt and uncle, Miss Minnie and George Disenroth. Mrs. Halcott was formerly Pauline Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fanson spent the week end with the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson of Horton.

The Aurelius Center group taking the clothing project this year met at the church for its first meeting Friday at 10 o'clock. There were 14 members present. The officers for the year are: Leaders, Mrs. Bernice Gretton and Mrs. Esther Hemans; chairman, Miss Sarah Jennings; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Cecil DeCamp. A well balanced meal was served at noon by Mrs. Clara Casler and Miss Sarah Jennings.

Mrs. Clara Casler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Droscha and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle McMurtree at Spring Arbor.

News comes of the marriage of Miss Weltha McCabe and Ora Sowers last Saturday. They left for a trip to Niagara Falls. They will make their home in Lansing. Mrs. Sowers is a niece of Mrs. R. P. Droscha.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson spent Sunday with her people at Jackson.

Fitchburg

Mrs. Fred Lord and Miss Myrtle Lord entertained the Merry-Go-Round club Thursday afternoon. Garden flowers were used for decorations and a very delicious luncheon was served to the thirty guests.

The L. A. S. will meet at the Grange hall Friday afternoon. Supper will be served at 5 o'clock. Committee, Mrs. D. Friermuth, Mrs. B. J. Holland, Mrs. E. Shotwell.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Holland and Irving Batdorf and family spent Sunday with Emory Richmond near Ann Arbor.

Rev. Hartley is attending conference this week. His mother will return to England Friday. He will accompany her as far as New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Friermuth and son and Irving Batdorf and family attended the Ira Wilson and son cattle sale at Howell, Tuesday and spent the afternoon at M. S. C.

Mrs. Joe Hawley entertained the sewing demonstration club Tuesday.

Northwest Ingham

Mrs. Laura Parks and Mrs. Joledd Barr and children of Jackson, were callers of Frank Osborne, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bashford spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. Osborne.

Eileen Terrill spent Monday with Merle Haynes of Aurelius.

Doris Simmons of Lansing, spent Monday night with Marion Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillette and Alice attended a party at the Wheatfield Glenner hall Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Haynes and Marjorie spent Thursday evening at Ami Terrill's.

Mrs. M. Birney and daughter Alma of Detroit, Mrs. George Graham and Will Graham of Leslie, called at J. A. Davidson's one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pled of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fiedler of Holt, Alva Bravender and family of Wil-

liamston, and Mrs. H. O. Cliné were Sunday callers at Robt. Swan's.

Mrs. J. A. Davidson and Mrs. Ami Terrill called on Mrs. Martha Slaght and Mrs. Earl Crakes, Sunday.

Mrs. Winifred Caton and daughter Bernadine of Lansing called on Mrs. Frank Osborne, Saturday.

Supt. Clyde Allen, Mrs. Allen and son and Miss Thelma Allen of Dansville, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ami Terrill.

Eileen Terrill entertained several friends Saturday afternoon at a farewell party for Evelyn Diehl, who begins her school work at Ann Arbor this week. Games were played after which refreshments were served.

Frl. Dist. No. 4 Wheatfield

Mrs. Morris Hobart passed away Monday at the home of a niece in Bunkerhill. The funeral was held Wednesday at the funeral home of George Vogt in Dansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton DeMuth spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnston.

Mrs. Edyth Showerman is having a steel roof put on her barn. Wallace of Mason, is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rector and Ruth Jean of Lansing, spent the week end at Sherm Campbell's.

E. C. Otis and family called Monday evening at Bert Noxon's.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Otis called at E. C. Otis' Sunday.

Mrs. Dell and family and Charles Rector of Holt, spent Sunday at S. Campbell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collar entertained company Tuesday from Massachusetts and New York and also from Lansing.

There is still no school this week due to the illness of our teacher, Mrs. Leo Shattuck.

Mary and Marjory Campbell were at Lansing, Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Rector and children, Miss Bliza Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Rector and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Collar and Billie O'Carroll were callers at Sherm Campbell's.

Wm. Blanchard has sold his farm and will move the house east of the corners.

Cecil, Janet and Marjory Campbell have a piano and are taking lessons from Miss Smith at Williamston.

Clarence Blodgett, family of Holt, were callers Monday evening at E. C. Otis'.

Nearby and Yonder....

by T. T. MAXEY

The King of Oakdom

IT is said that there are about a score of species and in the neighborhood of 300 varieties of oak trees in this country; also that they vary as broadly in habits and appearance as a like number of human families bearing the same name, and that each variety thrives best in its own kind of home, wears its own kind of bark and grows its own sort of leaf.

His excellency, the wye oak, is said to be the king of all the oaks in America. His royal highness resides on the celebrated eastern shore (Chesapeake bay region) of the state of Maryland—in Talbot county, to be exact.

Standing near the highway which parallels the bay shore—somewhat apart from other trees as if to show off to better advantage—and surrounded by a protecting fence, this old residenter proudly exhibits a sign—that the visitor may understand just who he is—which imparts the surprising information that his trunk, one foot from the ground, is 57 feet in circumference, his top spread 140 feet, that he is 80 feet high and about three hundred seventy-five years old.

After lingering to enjoy the solitude of his presence and learning that he probably is the largest oak east of the Mississippi, if not in the entire United States, the visitor naturally feels ennobled and departs with a keen admiration for this lusty giant and wishes him continued good health and contentment.

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Council Proceedings

Mason, Mich., Sept. 23, 1929.
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.

The finance committee report the following claims and recommend their allowance:

Bd. of Cemetery Trustees, \$ 196.36
Carl G. Hardenburg, 50.00
Mason Elevator Co., 2.00
H. B. Longways, 10,314.99
E. D. Whipple & Son, 280.44
M. M. Bowers and men, 118.50
Earl A. Dunsmore, 12.00
Mueller Company, 35.19
Glen P. Stevens and man, 108.00

The report of the finance committee was adopted by the following vote: Yeas 5; Nays 0.

—Appropriation Ordinance—

The City of Mason Ordains: That there shall be raised by tax in the next general tax levy to defray the expenditures and liabilities of said city for the next fiscal year, which shall be appropriated to the several general and special funds of said city in the following sums, viz:

Contingent, \$10,300.00
Street, 3,000.00
Sewer, 2,000.00
Electric, 2,500.00
Park, 200.00
Sinking, 4,500.00
Fire, 1,500.00

\$24,000.00
L. H. Harrison, N. N. Rouse, L. E. Salisbury, Finance Committee.

The appropriation ordinance as recommended by the finance committee was adopted by the following vote: Yeas 5; Nays 0.

After the third reading of the following ordinance a motion by Ald. Fry, supported by Ald. Baker, that the same be placed upon passage, was carried by the following vote: Yeas 5; Nays 0.

—Ordinance—

An Ordinance to amend an ordinance passed by the City Council of the City of Mason, September 10, 1928, approved by the Mayor September 12, 1928, entitled: "An ordinance

to regulate and control the sale of milk and milk products within the City of Mason, and to provide for the inspection of dairy herds, dairies, milk plants and other plants where milk or milk products are produced, collected, manufactured or sold."

The City of Mason ordains: Section 1. Sec. 2. Paragraph h, Subdivision 4 of Section 7, paragraph h in Subdivision 2 of Section 8, and Sections 9 and 10, of an ordinance passed by the City Council of the City of Mason, September 10, 1928, approved by the Mayor September 12, 1928, entitled: "An ordinance to regulate and control the sale of milk and milk products within the City of Mason, and to provide for the inspection of dairy herds, dairies, milk plants and other plants where milk or milk products are produced, collected, manufactured or sold," are hereby respectively amended so as to read as follows:

Section 3. Every person required to obtain a license, as provided in Section 2 hereof, shall apply for said license to the City Clerk, such application to be made in writing, and in a manner and form prescribed by the City Council. The City Clerk, upon receiving such application, shall refer the same to the health officer or other inspector of the city, to ascertain if the applicant is prepared to comply with the provisions of this ordinance, and upon so ascertaining, the City Clerk shall issue a license to any person complying with the provisions of this ordinance, upon payment of the following fees:

(a) For engaging in the sale, delivery or distribution of milk or cream, either wholesale or retail, the sum of Five Dollars for each wagon or other vehicle used in said business.

(b) For maintaining a milk plant or depot within the City of Mason the sum of Five Dollars.

(c) For selling or keeping for sale milk or cream, at wholesale or retail, in any store or restaurant, or in any other place or manner than in this section provided, the sum of One Dollar.

Section 7.

Subdivision 4.
h. All milk and cream shall be bottled with a combined mechanical bottler and capper. Caps shall be furnished in sealed tubes, and applied with mechanical capper, and no "dipping" of milk or cream shall be permitted.

Section 8.
Subdivision 2.
h. All milk and cream shall be bottled, and sealed with caps furnished in sealed tubes and applied with mechanical capper, except that not less than one gallon quantities of milk or cream may be bottled and sealed in covered cans. No "dipping" of milk or cream shall be permitted.

Section 9. Any producer or distributor of milk or cream shall, upon request, sell to the health officer or any inspector of the city, or any person designated by him, a sample of milk or cream, not exceeding one quart, for test and examination.

Section 10. The City Council may suspend or revoke any license or permit granted hereunder, because of a violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance. Before any such action shall be taken, however, the persons holding such license shall be given an opportunity to be heard before said council. It shall be the duty of the health officer and any other inspector or agent of the City of Mason to enforce the provisions of this ordinance.

Passed Sept. 23, 1929.

Approved Sept. 25, 1929.

J. E. KENNEDY, Mayor.

J. E. WELSH, City Clerk.

On motion council adjourned for two weeks.

J. E. WELSH, City Clerk.

Mason Football Squad

Makes Brilliant Start

(Continued from page one)

tra point by an accurate kick, Curtis intercepted a Williamson pass as the quarter ended.

Here Coach Miller began relieving his starting lineup and gave his reserves a taste of battle. Ellis caused his team a 15-yard loss by holding but Williamson failed to cash in on the opportunity.

The Williamson quarterback was caught flat-footed with the ball and Mason took possession. Mason made a first down and then Leonard plunged through and over the defense for another touchdown.

The remainder of the quarter saw rather sloppy football, both teams contributing costly fumbles. The only bright spot was a thirty-yard end run by Edwards of Williamson. The half ended with Mason leading 27 to 0.

Coach Miller sent his original lineup, with the exception of Captain Curtis, on the field to open the second half. Mason recovered a fumble on Williamson's 20-yard line and Leonard heaved a pretty pass to Edgar for another six points. The kick failed.

Williamston then kicked off for the first time and Leonard on two attempts lugged it back thirty yards. A pass went dead over the goal and Williamson punted out of danger.

Leonard again made two fine gains and a pass from Leonard to Lamp here brought Mason another scoring opportunity but the time-keepers

whistle deferred it until the opening of the last quarter. At the beginning of the last period Leonard plunged through the line for ten yards and then Burt went around end for a touchdown. A pass from Leonard to Hazelton added another point. A moment later another pass from Lang to Leonard started Mason on the way for another touchdown. Leonard made twenty yards on the pass and Bartlett went through the line to cross the goal.

The extra and forty-seventh point was also made through the line. At this stage Williamson rallied and for the first time really threatened. Burt did yeoman work to stop the rally by hard tackling. Boersma carried a Williamson pass to the 20-yard stripe but a costly fumble proved disastrous and Mason punted out of danger. But then Mason was penalized another fifteen yards for holding and the ball was set back to the 15-yard line. Leonard again sent off a nice punt and Burt made a spectacular tackle as the game ended with Mason 47 points to the good.

Just what the game proves is open to debate. Mason displayed great strength but whether it is enough to carry the Maroon and Blue colors through a hard season is open to argument. One thing the game did prove was the fact that Coach Miller has some excellent reserve material.

Lang, Lamphere and Burt will bolster up the backfield. Lamphere and Burt are excellent defensive men and Lang displayed good judgment at the pilot's berth. Bartlett did good work Friday and will undoubtedly see a lot of work in the backfield. Hill played a great game. His handling of punts was more than dependable and he called his plays right. He also showed that he possesses line-crashing ability far beyond his weight.

Of course, Leonard stands out on any field and against Williamson he sparkled every minute. Captain Curtis displayed his old tenacity and pulled Williamson runners down from every angle.

The line showed power and Edgar and Hazelton looked good at the ends. Burgess was also in with a little more experience will look like a veteran. Strickland played a good game at end, also. Bell was a power at center and did much to steady the reserves sent into the line. Fredericks went good and looks like a real guard. Ellis and Silsby alternated at the other guard berth and both proved that they have devoted a lot of attention to line play. Tucker, a new man, played a good game at tackle and Wilcox looked good at the other position.

The Williamson backfield was composed of Ranney at quarterback, Kinne and Edwards at the halves and Boersma at full. Cotter played center and Frink and Allen were at end. Sattler and Lay held down the tackle berths and Everett and Paul were the guards. Coach Carmany turned out some good teams at Breckenridge and with the spirit his squad showed against the heavy Mason team the coach is not disappointed. The team had been taught just one formation and with further teaching and experience a great improvement is looked for.

Coach Miller was well pleased with the punch and spirit displayed by his squad in the opening game although he is a little anxious over the sloppy handling of the ball in evidence at several stages. Not a man on either team needed time out for injuries. Following the Williamson opener the team will have given new plays to cope with Charlotte Thursday. Charlotte had easy going with Holt last week and all evidence points to Thursday's game being a heated battle between the two county seat elevens.

"Court martial," Jack Holt's new starring picture, which comes to the Pastime Sunday and Monday, not only offers something refreshingly new in plots, but shows some remarkable artistry from the pictorial and photographic angle. The color sequences, depicting an elaborate Civil War ball in the White House during the Lincoln administration, are a perfect example of the beautiful effects which may be produced in color. Jack Holt in the uniform of a young army captain, cuts a picturesque figure and gives a performance that is convincing, finished and well polished. Betty Compson as the young Southern rebel, who is as ruthless as she is charming and beautiful, has a great role. It presents the winsome actress in a new light and affords her opportunity for a portrayal that leaves a lasting impression with the audience. Frank Austin draws a picture of Abraham Lincoln that will go down in history as one of the best character studies of the Great Emancipator ever presented on stage or screen. Pat Harmon and Frank Lackteen have roles which are vivid and require skillful handling. Doris Hill, George Cowi and Zack Williams are worthy of special mention.

Tim McCoy, as a hard-riding cavalry officer in an amazing Indian adventure, comes Tuesday to the Pastime theater, in "Sioux Blood," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's vivid drama of the great plains. The story is a vivid romance of two brothers, separated as babies, one raised among Indians as an Indian, the other among white men. Their eventual clash, each imbued with the teachings of a different race, makes a powerful dramatic theme. Sensational chases between cavalrymen and Redskins and a thrilling battle in which a tribe of 450 Blackfoot Indians appear in picturesque surroundings of the Middle West, are highlights of the story. John Waters directed the new production with a notable cast that includes Marion Douglas as the heroine, Robert Sydney Bracy, Chief Big Tree, Clarence Geldert and others of note.

Hoot Gibson in "The Lariat Kid" is the offering for next week Friday and Saturday. For the following week are promised Nick Stuart and Sally Phipps in "Chasing Through Europe," Leatrice Joy in "Tropic Madness," and Ernest Torrence and Lily Damita in "The Bridge of San Luis Ray." "Showboat" and "Broadway," Universal's two big successes of the season, will show here soon.

"This Changing Age" by A. B. Ball.

The Tete-a-Tete chair, known as the "so-near-and-so-far" two-seater. It was said to have been invented by an inveterate chaperon who liked to take an occasional nap.

How different indeed is Mason's living room furniture today. Notice the homes of your friends on Barnes avenue or Oak street. Roomy, deep cushioned depths spell comfort. Rich, colorful coverings express modern beauty. You'll like the display at Ball's.

A. B. Ball

TRUSTWORTHY FURNITURE

MASON, MICH. PHONE 140

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL, USE A CLASSIFIED ADV.

Go To SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sept. 29th

Does Your Circle of Influence Include the CHURCH and the SUNDAY SCHOOL?

Why Suffer

with the cold in the chilly days that will soon be here? Warm up that cold corner with a clean, odorless and convenient

Electric Heater

Plugs in any light or convenience outlet and throws the heat where you need it. A variety of styles and prices at

Adams Quality Electric Shop

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Mason's Headquarters for Thor Washers, Philco Radios, Domestic Sewing Machines, Lighting Fixtures, Appliances, Guaranteed Wiring, Everything Electrical.

FAIR WEEK AT PARKHURST'S

Soft fleecy wool Robes. Full bed size in blues, tans and grey plaids. At a very special price. \$2.49

New styles in ladies' chamossiette and kid gloves. 59c to \$3.95

36-inch fancy outing flannel—extra heavy quality in dark and light patterns. 19c

Stevens brown all-linen crash toweling, 5 yards for \$1.00

Fast color broadcloth house frocks. \$1.15 each, 3 for \$3.00

One lot angora tams for school girls. All colors to choose from, 59c. 2 for \$1.00

Ladies' rayon silk bloomers and vests in all pastel shades. Sizes 25 to 29. 98c

New assortment of raincoats for ladies and misses. Jersey coats are in this lot too. Sizes 16 to 44. \$4.95

Latest styles in Millinery and Ready-to-wear arriving daily

C. A. PARKHURST

R. C. U. Store

PASTIME THEATRE

Tonight

Buzz Barton in "Pals of The Prairie"

Waking up the town with the most daring riding ever screened

Friday and Saturday

William Boyd in "Power"

Romance, comedy and adventure on a giant power dam

Sunday and Monday

Jack Holt in "Court martial"

With Betty Compson in a gripping drama of love versus duty

Tuesday—Souvenir Night

TIM McCOY in "SIOUX BLOOD"

Red men against white—and a girl's life at stake!

This Changing Age by A. B. Ball.



The Tete-a-Tete chair, known as the "so-near-and-so-far" two-seater. It was said to have been invented by an inveterate chaperon who liked to take an occasional nap.

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