

# INGHAM COUNTY NEWS

If you seek a delightful peninsula, look about you.  
—Motto of Michigan.

A truthful man is often regarded as an enemy.

Seventy-seventh year, No. 7

INGHAM COUNTY NEWS, MASON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936

12 PAGES

## GETS PRISON FURLOUGH TO TRAP FORMER PALS

STOCKBRIDGE ROBBER AIDING  
OAKLAND OFFICERS.

Still Have Hopes Of Recovering Portion Of Loot Taken From Stockbridge Clothing Store.

Harold Bradley, one of the men who robbed the Dancer store in Stockbridge in December, is enjoying a furlough from Jackson prison. He was taken to Jackson two weeks ago to begin serving a term of from eight to 15 years for robbery but he was hardly inside the prison walls before he was given a furlough to the Oakland county jail at Pontiac to aid Oakland officers in clearing up a series of

**CLOTHING UNIDENTIFIED**  
Robert Dancer was unable to identify clothing confiscated at Pontiac last week as being part of that stolen from the Stockbridge store. The labels had been removed from the suits and the proprietor of the store has confessed that his stock is stolen goods.

crimes. Last week he put his finger on Walter Henry, charged with hijacking a load of beer near Nowa a year ago. Bradley was in on the job and as long as he is already faced with a long term he appears to be agreeable to help clear up a series of crimes.

Sheriff Allan A. MacDonald of Ingham county and W. G. Dancer of Stockbridge went to Pontiac Tuesday to identify clothing confiscated in a raid on a Pontiac fence. Mr. Dancer was unable to positively identify the clothing so Deputy Robert J. Ingham and Robert Dancer went to Pontiac Wednesday to have a look at the loot.

Bradley gave tip  
It was Bradley who gave Oakland officers the tip that a Pontiac Mexican was dealing in stolen goods. While in the Ingham jail Bradley declared he intended to do everything in his power to help recover the clothing looted from the Stockbridge store.

Bradley believes he was double-crossed by gang leaders in the Stockbridge job. After his arrest leaders of the gang promised to aid Bradley in recovering the stolen clothing. He believed that he would escape with a light sentence if the clothing were returned. Bradley's hopes of his pals coming to his aid were high during the three weeks he was held in the Ingham jail. When that aid failed to materialize he turned against his former pals and is now out to turn them up to the law.

Harry McKay, Bradley's colleague in the Stockbridge robbery, stood trial in the Ingham court and was convicted. He is serving a 12 to 15 year sentence in Jackson. However McKay has so far refused to talk and has been unwilling to aid officers in clearing up crimes of which it is believed he possesses knowledge.

## Dart Hooks Exhibited At Hardware Meeting

DEALERS INTERESTED IN HOOK  
MADE BY MASON FIRM.

Reports from the hardware convention and exposition being held in Detroit this week are to the effect that the display of Dart spring hooks is resulting in orders. James Dart is in charge of the display for the Dart Manufacturing company.

Several months ago William F. Dart received a patent on a spring fence and storm door hook. Several thousand gross have been made up by an Ann Arbor firm for the Dart Manufacturing company. Most of the hooks manufactured in the original order are now in the hands of jobbers and retailers awaiting the pickup of building and building materials in the spring. The interest shown in the hooks by the retailers attending the convention in Detroit is cheering to the Dart organization.

## Man Taken For Deer Undergoes Amputation

JAMES COGSWELL LOSES LEG  
FOLLOWING ACCIDENT.

University hospital surgeons at Ann Arbor have amputated the leg of James Cogswell of Holt who was mistaken for a deer while hunting near Alpena on November 16. After the shooting it was several hours before Mr. Cogswell was taken to an Alpena hospital. When admitted to the hospital Mr. Cogswell was in a serious condition from loss of blood. Penicillin also set in and for several days there seemed to be no hope for the Holt hunter.

A week or so after the shooting Mr. Cogswell was taken to the University hospital at Ann Arbor. Until last week it was hoped that the injured leg could be saved but finally the doctors decided amputation was necessary.

## World News Feature Secured For Readers

NEW SERVICE EXPECTED TO BE  
PRESENTED NEXT WEEK.

Through an exclusive arrangement with News-Week, national illustrated news-weekly, the Ingham County News expects to begin publication next week of a combination news and picture service covering significant news of the world in texts and photographs.

Material for the column of news-briefs is gathered by 5000 News-Week correspondents in every important news source in the world. The dispatches are cabled to New York where they are condensed and edited for a rapid and complete picture of the news of all countries.

"News of the Week" and its accompanying illustrations will be a regular weekly feature in the Ingham County News. The material proves interesting to readers. The publishers believe that in securing the feature that a real news-service will be rendered. Readers are asked to tell the publishers what they think of the feature after the first appearance of it next week.

## South Texas Land Speculation Has Resulted In Many Financial Ruins

By V. J. Brown

The writer and his party claim credit for being good at weather guessing. When we last wrote from San Antonio, we expressed the hope that Old Man Winter would snore the of his 1936 show, settle back toward normalcy thus permitting these wandering Wolverines to get back to the old homestead. We bought a newspaper at every city and one of every night, listened to the broadcaster over the radio and scanned the skies watching our chance to reach home without encountering blizzards. It began to look as if we would be forced to choose between southern floods and Michigan snows and so after wandering around over two mid-southern states waiting for a chance to slip through between cold waves we headed north from Jackson, Mississippi, on Wednesday afternoon, arriving home late Friday, the only day, we are told, in several weeks when the sun shone all day.

Tuesday while we were at the Louisiana state capital, it rained 7.6 inches in eastern Mississippi, flooding out highways in that section of the south. Predictions were that a cold wave would sweep down across the prairie states to Arkansas by Wednesday. We took the middle course, crossed the Mississippi at Vicksburg and on to Jackson, thence north to Memphis, Paducah, Indianapolis and home. Outside of the fact we were forced to drive from Indianapolis to Jackson, Michigan, over a solid sheet of slick ice, our trip home was uneventful.

**Sends Greetings**  
While we are right here and before we get too far and neglect to mention it, I am certain a great many of our readers will be interested to learn of a brief call we made on a former well known Ingham county woman at Vicksburg, Mississippi. A large number of Ingham county women will remember Miss Rhea MacLam, later known as Mrs. Leo Sherman, secretary to the county agricultural agent and for a considerable time active in the leadership and management of home economic clubs of the farm extension service. Mrs. Sherman is now a resident of Vicksburg, where her husband has a position with the U. S. Army engineering service in river

channel work. We found her well and happy but well pleased to see familiar faces from the old home town. She sent her regards to all her friends among her far-flung farm acquaintances and asked us to say to them that she misses her connection with the county agricultural extension work. She plans to assume an active interest in home economics in her adopted city and county as soon as some pending changes in personnel there have been completed.

**Back to Texas**  
Our last lead was written from San Antonio, Texas. That afternoon it had rained and turned to sleet as evening approached. The next morning we started toward Brownsville in the lower tip of that great state. Rain continued to pursue us with the impending frost conditions. Frosts in that locality are bad because the low valley of the Rio Grande depends on vast plantings of winter vegetables and citrus fruits. Winter is their harvest season.

About 200 miles of the 280 between San Antonio and Brownsville is over (Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

## COURT JURORS EXCUSED FOR BALANCE OF TERM

COLD AND SICKNESS INTERFERES WITH HEARING CASE.

Attorney's Knowledge Of Shakespear Results In Reversal Of Friedland Damage Case.

Jurors summoned to serve at the January term of the circuit court were excused Monday morning for the balance of the term. Two civil cases had been scheduled for the week but both of them were continued over the term.

The case of William Moulton vs. the Lawrence Baking company, to have been heard before Judge Charles H. Hayden, was continued because of the inability of the plaintiff's attorney to reach Mason. A Saginaw attorney represents the plaintiff and the week-end blizzard made travel unsafe.

Retrial of the case of Julia A. Nemet, administratrix of the estate of Louis Leland W. Carr, but after a legal skirmish between Edward Pierce, Friedland's attorney, and Fred L. Warner, Mrs. Nemet's attorney, the case was continued. Mr. Pierce presented affidavits showing that the defendant was undergoing treatments at a Mr. Clemens sanitarium and that his physical well being would suffer if he were forced to come into court at this time. Mr. Warner fought against continuance.

**Too Much Shakespeare**  
The Nemet-Friedland case came before the circuit court a year ago and a jury awarded her \$10,500 to cover damages for the electrocution of her husband on September 1, 1934. Nemet was electrocuted while operating a baling machine for Friedland. The jury's award was appealed to the state supreme court and a few weeks ago the state's high court reversed the decision and ordered a new trial.

It is said that one of the reasons for the retrial of the case was Mr. Warner's knowledge of Shakespeare which he used in his argument before the jury. Mr. Warner in speaking of Friedland to the jury said, "I think this man, like the Jew Shylock, was after the last pound of flesh and the last drop of blood."

The argument was objected to by Friedland's attorneys and it with other objections was placed before the supreme court.

**Damages Awarded**  
On Monday morning a jury in Judge Carr's court returned a verdict of \$850 in favor of Gurdan and Lucille Thompson against the Michigan Canning company. The other two cases were to have been begun following the verdict in the Thompson case.

The January term of court held in Mason has been busy. During most of the 16 days of court both circuit judges have presided over trials. The criminal calendar was disposed of in a week and civil cases were heard over a period of two weeks and one day of the third week.

Lansing will have the next term of court which will be opened March 9.

**Business Man Chosen  
To Vacancy On Board**  
VACANCY CAUSED BY RESIGNATION NOW FILLED.

Silas A. Bement, head of the Bement Seed and Supply company, was chosen Monday night to fill the school board vacancy caused by the resignation of Claude Pugh who no longer resides within the school district. The vacancy was filled by the board which is empowered by law to choose members to take the places of those who resign.

Mr. Bement's term will expire in July. The board members who filled the vacancy by choosing Mr. Bement are William F. Richards, J. B. Dean, Cecil H. Hall and H. B. Longyear.

Mr. Bement had previous experience as a member of a school board. Before coming to Mason in 1921 he served for a number of years on the Webberville school board. He was also supervisor of Leroy township.

**Eight Tax Sale Books  
Received From State**  
TREASURER BELIEVES LIST  
WILL BE CUT IN TWO.

Eight volumes of delinquent tax lands to be offered for sale by the county treasurer on May 5 have been received from the auditor general. The eight volumes contain 21,414 descriptions, most of the property being vacant lots. Improved property is a minority on the rolls. Clarence W. Lock, county treasurer, reported Wednesday after scanning the lists.

The tax lists for Ingham county were compiled in September so the bulk of payments made during the auction campaign last fall have not yet been recorded. The Lock estimates that at least 12,000 of the descriptions will be cleared when his staff goes over the records and withdraws property upon which taxes were paid in September and October.

Despite pressure being exerted by real estate groups, Governor Fitzgerald has turned a deaf ear to pleas for a special legislative session to enact further moratoria measures. The governor insists that the tax sale is to be held in obedience to the law.

**Son Born To Mother  
Crippled By Paralysis**  
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL DOCTORS  
WATCHING UNUSUAL CASE.

A seven-pound son, seemingly perfect in every way, was born to Mrs. James C. Adams of Jackson at the University hospital in Ann Arbor Thursday morning, February 13. The mother before her marriage was Frances Disenroth of Leslie. She was stricken with infantile paralysis last July and since last August has been all but helpless in the Ann Arbor hospital.

From the hips down Mrs. Adams has been completely paralyzed for seven months. Her courage and cheerfulness in the face of stark tragedy has amazed doctors and nurses. Mrs. Adams has another son about two years old.

Mrs. Adams has many relatives in and near Leslie and Mason. Mrs. Earl Salisbury, an aunt, was informed of the birth of the son Thursday morning. Hospital attendants said that the mother's condition is good.

## State Banking Chief

HOWARD C. LAWRENCE

Governor Fitzgerald has appointed Mr. Lawrence state banking commissioner to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rudolph Reicher, who will become the head of an Ann Arbor bank.

Mr. Lawrence is an executive of the Ypsilanti Road Farm company of Ionia and has long been prominent in republican circles. From 1927 to 1931 he was state treasurer.

**Mountain View Orchard  
To Be Sold At Auction**  
80 ACRES OF FRUIT TREES TO BE  
SOLD TUESDAY.

One of Ingham county's biggest orchards will be placed on the auction block Tuesday when the 80-acre Mountain View Orchard in the Leslie area will be sold at public auction at the premises two miles north of Leslie on US 127. The orchard is to be sold under the federal bankruptcy act.

The sale was ordered to liquidate the Ingham county holdings of the Mountain View Orchards in an attempt to save two of the firm's orchards in the Romeo district.

The bidding is to begin at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon and will be conducted by the James E. F. Mooreman Co., a Detroit auctioneering firm, under the supervision of William S. Sayre, standing master in chancery of the Detroit federal court. A deposit of 25 per cent will be required from each purchaser at time of sale. It is believed that if there are no buyers for the entire orchard that the land will be split into parcels for which individual bids will be accepted.

**Planted In 1929**  
The 80 acres of the McArthur orchard and 80 acres on adjoining lands were planted in 1929 and 1930. On the McArthur farm are 1818 apple trees, 3328 peach trees, 465 plum trees and 60 pear trees. Nearly every marketable variety of peaches and apples are included in the plantings. The orchard has received good care and the trees are said to be in excellent condition.

In 1935 the young orchard returned its first profit. The peach crop was large and of good quality and all of the crop was marketed. Plums and pears were also good crops.

When the orchard was planted the plans were to meet the upkeep and overhead with profits from peaches, plums and pears until the apple trees reached a stage of full production. At the apple trees reached maturity the peach, pear and plum trees were to be cut out to make room for the matured apple trees.

The 1933 and 1934 peach crops were delayed by sub-zero temperatures late in February and March.

**BIG SNOWDRIFTS**  
Ingham snowdrifts have been dragging about snowdrifts six and seven feet high but Mason people who have been in Grand Rapids this week, return with tales of drifts 15 and 20 feet high. The travelers claim that Ingham people do not know what snow is unless they journey to the west side of the state.

**CO-OP MEETING SATURDAY**  
The annual meeting of the Mason Cooperative Shipping association will be held Saturday afternoon, February 15, at one-thirty in the court room at the court house. The meeting is for the purpose of electing a manager, secretary-treasurer and three directors, and transacting any other business which may come before the meeting.

The Mason contingent of the WPA were willing to take their chances riding with Dave Slusser but they were not allowed to do it. On Tuesday morning some of the men were given a ride on a truck sent here from Lansing while those who couldn't find seats on the truck were forced to furnish their own transportation.

Mr. Couch has suggested that a bus line be established between Mason and Bunkerhill Center to furnish transportation for the WPA.

**Truck Dealer Has Lost Interest In  
Contract For Transporting Workers**  
William Couch is not interested in transporting WPA workers from Mason to a drainage project in Bunkerhill. He was interested Monday morning and spent half a day in Lansing getting the details. When he got the details he blew up.

Mr. Couch relates that he was propositioned to lease a truck to the WPA for transporting the workers. He was told that all that was necessary was for him to go to Lansing to sign up. Mr. Couch and Dave Slusser, who intended to drive the truck, went to Lansing. They were shunted along through five different offices. Then they learned that the truck would have to be forced to stand a bench section would have to be built with cross planking and a hand-rail down each side with a demountable guard rail at the rear.

Instructions included the edict that under no circumstances are workers or others permitted to ride with arms or legs outside the body of the truck. Neither are men to be forced to stand up while being transported. They can not be seated on the side of the truck nor on the rear. Tools may not be carried on the floor of the vehicle. There is just one way the men can be transported, Mr. Couch was told, and that is to seat them on comfortable benches parallel with the driver's seat.

## Open Water Faucets To Prevent Freezing

During the past week water pipes have been frozen in 40 Mason homes. Several mains have also been frozen. Already the city has spent upwards of \$500 in thawing mains. Repair and replacement of water meters is also going to be expensive. To prevent further damage by freezing, Glen Stevens, superintendent of utilities, requests that residents open water taps so that dripping will occur. He states that the water allowed to waste will not be charged to residents but will be deducted from water bills. If the weather turns warmer the frost will go even deeper, Mr. Stevens warns, so he urges residents to leave faucets open to the extent that water runs slightly.

## CANDIDATES ARE TARDY IN OPENING CAMPAIGNS

TWO YEARS AGO MANY CANDIDATES WERE IN FIELD.

Politics in Ingham county are getting off to a slow start. Two years ago at this time of the year the political field was already crowded but so far this year there has not been a candidacy announced, perhaps because of the cold wave. In fact, all the action has been negative. Judge L. B. McArthur of the probate court has announced that he will not seek his important office again.

However, the announcement of Judge McArthur has stirred up a bumper crop of rumors. It is regarded as almost certain that Dan D. McCullough, prosecuting attorney, will be a candidate for the republican nomination as judge of probate. Several other Lansing attorneys are said to be seriously considering their chances in the race. Rep. Charles F. Haight who made a close race against Judge McArthur four years ago may enter again, it is said. Judge Sam Street Hughes of the Lansing municipal court who came close to winning the nomination for circuit judge last spring is being groomed but latest reports from Lansing are that Judge Hughes is not seriously considering entry. Carl H. McLean, circuit court commissioner, president of the Lansing school board and a member of the Ingham county tax commission, is also reported to be in a receptive mood for running for probate judge.

Benjamin F. Watson, assistant prosecuting attorney, is regarded as a certain candidate for the republican nomination as prosecuting attorney. Rumors in the Mason sector are that George H. McArthur is a prospective candidate. He enters the contest for prosecuting attorney Mr. McArthur will be following in the footsteps of his father who for 20 years has been judge of probate. Judge McArthur gained prominence as an Ingham prosecutor more than 30 years ago.

John Carlton, leader in the Lansing Young Republican club, is another young attorney who is being mentioned as a candidate for prosecutor.

Charles LaVerne Roberts, a blind man recently admitted to the bar, is likely to be a candidate for circuit court commissioner if Mr. McCullough decides to enter the lists for judge of probate.

**Veterans to Run**  
C. Ross Hilliard, county clerk; Mrs. Ethel L. Phillips, register of deeds; and Clarence W. Lock, county treasurer, are said to be certain candidates for re-nomination to the offices they now hold. All three have strong followings.

Sheriff Allan A. MacDonald and Drain Commissioner Francis N. Burman are now serving their first terms and will undoubtedly become candidates in the coming primaries. They may not have opposition in the primaries, it is reported.

There has been little surface activity in democratic ranks. E. F. Benderson of Lansing is said to be already ready to announce himself as a candidate for the democratic nomination as clerk. David Bentley, Wheatfield supervisor, is also reported to be a prospective candidate for the democratic nomination as clerk although there are other rumors that Mr. Bentley has his eye on a seat in the house of representatives.

Within the next two weeks it is expected that public announcement will be made of several candidacies although the deadline for filing petitions is still five months away.

**Income Tax Authority  
To Aid Mason People**  
REPRESENTATIVE OF REVENUE  
OFFICE TO VISIT HERE.

Mason people who wish to secure advice regarding payment of the federal income tax may secure help next Thursday at the First National Savings bank. A deputy collector of internal revenue will be at the bank to advise and aid taxpayers in filling out their returns. A supply of blanks will also be available.

The deadline for filing income tax returns to escape penalties and interest is March 15.

Single persons having a net income of more than \$200 for the calendar year of 1935 or married persons having incomes of more than \$2500 a year must file returns.

**Spike Horn Requests  
Aid With Bear Cubs**  
CLARE COUNTY ECCENTRIC  
ASKS AID OF DANVILLE MAN.

Spike Horn Meyers, the sage of Spikeshorn Creek and keeper of a private zoo on US 27 near Harrison, was in Dansville last week seeking the services of Arthur Hedglin. The bewickish hermit of the north country wants Mr. Hedglin to serve as midwife at a series of blessed events expected by Spike Horn's pet bears.

Spike Horn brought along a quarter of buffalo meat as an offering to the Hedglin family. Mr. Hedglin is a wild life enthusiast and a handy man with all kinds of animals. Spike Horn believes Mr. Hedglin can save a few weeks. The Clare county recluse claims the mother bears are in bad humor when they awake after a long hibernation and find a family on their hands, or paws, and that the cubs are often roughly handled by the mother bears.

Mr. Hedglin has been asked to preside over the maternity ward and keep the bears in good humor. He intends to take on the job. Mr. Hedglin said, "I have been in the east, south and west but give me Michigan for a good time winter and summer. There is always something different to do here."

Notice! Have you taken advantage of your Rexall Birthday Sale bargains yet? Longyear Bros. Twp



# INGHAM COUNTY NEWS



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## ADVERTISING RATES

Display advertising rates on application; Business locals and reading notices on first and local pages, 15c a line; No reading or business advertising less than 25c; Card of Thanks, 1c a word; Obituary notices of 125 words free, more than 125, 1c a word. Announcements of entertainments where admission is charged or of any plan to raise funds must be paid in advance at regular rates.

## A TRIUMPH FOR THE PEOPLE

The conviction of the ring of Detroit politicians who sought to steal a state election by destroying and altering ballots is a triumph for the people. There have been many Michigan people who in the past few months have prophesied that no convictions would result from the prosecution of the ballot markers. They based their prophesies on the theory that corruption in Wayne county is so deep-seated that the rights of the people can be floated with impunity.

It is heartening to reflect that the prophets of doom were wrong. It is a good omen when jurors recognize that men who tamper with ballot boxes tamper with the capstone of a republic. The men convicted last week deserve no mercy. They are worse than those who steal money; their crimes are more despicable than were they charged with wrecking banks or armed robbery. No mercy should be shown by the sentencing judges. The ballot-stealers should be made to serve long terms.

Political parties have too long condoned sharp practices and have too long tolerated known crooks within their ranks. Men with unsavory reputations, scared by the breath of scandal, have been given high places. Men who have proved untrustworthy in private business have been allowed to conduct public business. There have been choruses of "hush, hush" when fingers have been pointed against officials who have not played square. Party leaders have helped whitewash and soft-pedal serious charges.

The Wayne county jury has proved that the general public does not condone nor excuse tampering with the ballot. The Wayne jurors were unafraid of the coercive measures often used to hold a political following in line. Not only is the outcome of the ballot-stealing case heartening to the public, it should be taken as a direct challenge to leaders of all parties that the voters are fed up with sharp practices, dishonesty, side-stepping and plain swindling by party leaders.

The Wayne jurors have done their duty. The judge who passes the sentences has his plain duty before him. Then the parole authorities should recognize their responsibility and declare that no pardons nor paroles will ever be granted to those who had any part in the conspiracy to steal an election.

## THE PROBLEM OF THE SURPLUS

This writer picked up a newspaper published in one of the districts of the south where cotton is an important crop. He was interested in what appeared in a special front page column of editorial comment. It had to do with the matter of crop control. It appeared to set forth some of the difficulties which confront any effort to control production and thus the price.

The comment follows: "Valley growers and others interested in the economic welfare of the valley are advising their farmer friends to go the limit in cotton acreage this year. \*\*\*Valley folks are urged to put the seed into the ground and take advantage of the efforts of the remainder of the south to hold the price. Inasmuch as our bumper crop of 150,000 bales would be only a drop in the bucket—not enough to effect the market, and would carry the additional advantage of bringing the early new crop price—the advice would seem to be good."

This particular valley is only one of hundreds that to be found throughout the entire southwestern sections of the United States. Each in itself cannot raise enough cotton to greatly effect the world market—but together all these isolated areas produce a lot of cotton—enough to make a lot of difference.

Each of these sections appears to believe its own planters are smarter than the others. The same is true of most other crops grown. This newspaper has found a lot of fault with AAA efforts. We still believe most of that campaign was full of faults and that the benefits received by the farmers were more than offset by penalties laid against the consumers. This newspaper is not ready to retract one iota from its opposition to most of the brain trust ideas which have come out of Washington during the past few years. On the other hand one cannot escape the conviction that the farmers of the United States are raising too much of about everything.

American standards cannot be maintained on world markets. American markets cannot be made to absorb all our land can produce. How to market the surplus without driving American agriculture into the neap and peon class is the big problem which no one as yet has appeared to solve.

## ROADSIDE ADVERTISING

The Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan are setting forth on an ambitious attempt to rid the roadsides of our state of the thousands of tack signs which offend the eye along most of our main highways. They propose to license all outdoor advertising with a minimum license fee which will outlaw the small tobacco, patent medicine and campaign advertiser who sets forth to tack and paste at will. The campaign proposals also the setting back a reasonable distance from the limits of the highway of all advertising.

Massachusetts appears to have set the pace among all states in this respect. Pennsylvania has accomplished much. New Jersey and New York have drastic laws covering the location and maintenance of roadside signs, and their regulating while Vermont and Maine are well to the fore. The Michigan effort is directed toward adopting the best of the plans adopted in other states. It will undoubtedly come to the forefront during the next session of the Michigan legislature.

Probably this writer has a pet peeve against the rag-tag advertiser who pastes, tacks and hangs his advertising from every available point of vantage. Recently on our trip to the west our party traversed a long stretch of new paving just completed through some of the virgin forests of Arkansas. It is a wonderful road through a wonderful forest. Nasty yellow cards advertising a cold remedy had been nailed to trees on either side of the new highway for its entire length. The ambitious tacker had nailed his tin signs to thrifty trees in such profusion that one could scarcely gain a look at the adjoining forests without having his view tortured with the offending signs. We vowed then and there that no matter how sick we get, we'll never take "666" for colds. We have the same peeve against some shaving stuff and that "mild mellow chew."

Once aroused, public sentiment will cure this evil. Until then drastic laws such as the Federated Garden clubs

propose appears to be the best we can strive for. Here's to the federated gardeners. May their numbers multiply and their efforts be crowned with success.

## REAL MODESTY

A few months ago the famous Harry Gordon Selfridge visited the United States. Selfridge was long an executive of the Marshall Field store in Chicago. He retired from the great Chicago enterprise and went to London where he established what is regarded as Europe's biggest store.

After Selfridge returned to England from his visit in this country we were informed that he has two cousins here in Mason. We learned that Mrs. C. E. Henderson and Mrs. David Inglis are cousins of the famous international merchant, that Selfridge spent many of his formative years under the same roof with Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Inglis. Back in their girlhood days the Mason women regarded Selfridge more as a brother than as a cousin.

Yet Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Inglis did not fawn upon their exalted cousin when he came to Michigan a few months ago. They modestly said, "Yes, we know Gordon Selfridge well. We were brought up with him. We regard him highly and would like to see him. But he knows where we live and if he cares to renew old acquaintance he will so inform us. We are not presuming upon our relationship. In his business he has many friends and many others who seek to profit by an acquaintance with him. We do not care to bother him."

That is real modesty and those who know the two Mason sisters realize that Harry Gordon Selfridge was the loser when he failed to renew old ties.

## PUBLIC SERVANTS

President Roosevelt declared in 1932 that the United States had too many public servants and pledged himself to reduce the number by 25 per cent were he elected. Has the pledge been carried out? Has the number of so-called public servants been reduced? Here is the record:

When President Roosevelt took his oath as chief executive on March 4, 1933, there were 572,091 employees in the regular departments of government. On November 30, 1935, that number had grown to 602,230 in the regular departments. That increase is but a drop in the bucket, however, because another 197,849 have been added by so-called New Deal agencies. Instead of a decrease of 25 per cent there have been 227,988 employees added to the government payrolls in three years of President Roosevelt's administration. These figures do not include the military, legislative or judicial branches and do not take into account the CCC and relief workers.

The example set by the president has been followed by many states Michigan included. Here in Michigan we have more employees on the state payrolls than have ever drawn state pay before. The same holds true as regards counties and cities. Never have there been so many public servants.

When an individual discovers that he has too many servants he promptly dismisses some. When a housewife finds that the family budget will no longer allow her to employ help, she dispenses with her aids and does her own work. But political employment is different. And political promises carry so little weight.

## LINCOLN'S EDUCATION

Educational opportunities were meager in the time of Abraham Lincoln. The financial status of the Lincoln family precluded the acceptance of the formal education of the period. The education of Abraham Lincoln was bestowed by his family, his friends and by himself.

Thomas Lincoln taught his son agriculture, physical education, military tactics and trained him in Boy Scout lore. Paid agencies had no part in Lincoln's training, the father did the teaching and the boy did the learning. Lessons in agriculture and physical education came along with practice with the hoe and the fork and the plow. Nancy Hanks found time to read to her children from the Bible. For a few terms Lincoln attended district school and then read the entire law library of a country judge. Lincoln, though largely self-taught and home-taught, had a good education. His messages to congress, his state documents, his speeches, bespoke a sound educational foundation. Some of his literary efforts will be remembered long after present-day literature is forgotten. His Gettysburg Address has gone down in history as one of the most effective messages ever spoken.

An education can be something apart from schools and colleges. Present trends are to place too great stress on formal learning and college degrees. Lincoln possessed neither yet was well educated.

## COLD WEATHER

How much more effective newspaper accounts of the cold weather would have been had reporters not attempted to fool the public with false stories of the so-called cold wave of a month ago? Then daily newspapers had every fatal accident, no matter what the cause, attributed to cold weather. This last week when there have been several deaths because of freezing, when there has been much actual suffering because of blizzards, the newspaper accounts have lost their savor. The cry of "wolf" was sounded too quickly.

The truth, especially as it regards the weather, does not need to be adorned.

All Ingham county people naturally take pride in Rolie Spear's championship team of horses but because of our pride in the human race it was only natural that most of us wanted to see Rolie Spear's horses vanquished by 20 Michigan State college young men last Thursday night. Pound for pound, men outpooled the horses. It is refreshing to know that we have horse power even though some of us often fail to show horse sense.

No, sir. There will not be any difficulty in spending the bonus. Last night we added up the cost of the suggested articles, services and entertainment put forward by members of the family and discovered that the bonus check must be raised to \$4915.12 to cover what has already been spent in imagination.

Be on your guard this coming spring. With the cold winter we have had there will be an oversupply of spring poetry.

## What Other Editors Have to Say

**The Good Old Straw Man**  
Ever since we cast our first vote, which was so long ago we have forgotten who it was for, one party or another, or all, have been attacking a group of citizens of supposedly great power, identified variously as "malefactors of great wealth", "the predatory rich", "the moneyed interests", "Wall Street", and now "entrenched greed." Nor is "soak the rich" a new slogan.

Up to date we cannot remember that any party has ever identified the lenders or members of these groups that have threatened the welfare of the country and "exploited" the people. They have been content to make charges against a very indefinite group, usually bunched as "the rich" and to blame all our ills to that group.

There was a time when we had vague hopes of sometime joining that group. We thought it would be fine to be part of the "moneyed interests." Not exactly a "malefactor" or "predatory," but at least rich enough to be able to pay fifty dollars for a place at a political dinner and think nothing of it. Not being entirely dumb, we discovered long ago that what little ability we had did not run along such lines. The last thirty-four months have still further verified that.

But we have been wondering who are these rich people who are making it hard for us to live "finer and better and happier" lives. Presumably John D. Rockefeller was one of them. He is supposed to have made his money exploiting us all, and killing off competition until he had such a monopoly that the government fined him thirty-nine million dollars, or some sum that was stupendous in those days. But it was stupendous then, wouldn't it? John D. Rockefeller came on the scene when we paid twenty-five cents a gallon for kerosene, and gasoline was a fluid for cleaning and rather expensive. Kerosene now sells for ten cents a gallon and gasoline for half what it used to, besides carrying enough taxes to build all the roads we have.

Then there is another very rich man who has made a lot of money off the people. When he first started to making automobiles they cost from twelve hundred dollars up to what have you, and the ten thousand dollar car of that day was not near as good as the Ford he now turns out for seven or eight hundred dollars.

There are many other rich "exploiters" of the people, among them the General Motors bunch. They not only make us buy millions of cars, even lending us the money, but they "exploit" their workmen by paying them larger wages than during the peak times of prosperity.

Everything we have developed to make life "finer and better and happier" has been brought about by a combination of brains and capital. The "predatory rich" have furnished the capital. Maybe our lives would have been happier if they hadn't. Most of us enjoyed life before we had electricity, automobiles, radios, airplanes, telephones, and a thousand necessities, once luxuries, that capital, in the hands of "malefactors of great wealth" has furnished. But certainly our lives would not have been "finer and better" without these things. The politicians build up a straw

man, representing "the rich", adorn him with a lot of catch phrases, and make a great ado about tearing him to pieces to save us who are not rich from being exploited. The subterfuge is as old as politics.—Albion Evening Recorder.

**Let's Cut Down the Sales Tax**  
Every month the sales tax administration of the state government gives figures showing the amount of money collected from this levy. For most of the months of last year, if not for all, the figures have shown a steady increase, and it has been said that the sales tax for 1935 amounted to more than 42 million dollars.

The sales tax was put into operation in the first place to wipe out the state's deficit, and to replace the 18 to 20 millions of dollars cut off the real estate taxes by the 15 mill limitation amendment to the state constitution. Governor Fitzgerald now says that the deficit has been wiped out, so it would now appear that the state is collecting about 42 millions of dollars a year to replace about 20 millions that were lost when real estate taxation was cut down.

It would seem to be a good thing to cut down on the rate of taxation on sales, which now stands at three per cent. If the above figures are correct, a two per cent sales tax would raise more than the old real estate taxes, and some over, so the state would not collapse, provided the pay-as-you-go policy of state purchases is maintained.

There will be some who call attention to the fact that we are now spending, as a state, some 12 million dollars for welfare that we did not spend before the sales tax was put on. But even if we figure the state's needs at 32 million dollars, a two per cent sales tax, with whatever other revenues the state has, would be enough.

This idea may not be popular with the politicians, but one thing is sure—just as long as there are 42 millions of dollars coming into the state's treasury, just so long will all of that amount be spent—and perhaps more than that.

With the prospect of heavy additional taxes coming on which to pay for the soldier's bonus and the various New Deal experiments, we are going to need tax reduction somewhere along the line, and Michigan has a splendid opportunity to show the rest of the country how to get along on less.—Tuscola County Advertiser.

## Able Warden, Loyal Friend

The death of former Warden Corgan of the branch prison at Marquette was learned with regret by friends throughout the upper peninsula. Appointed to take charge of the prison in 1922, after former Warden Galin had died as a result of wounds he sustained in an attack made on him by prisoners, he served for some 12 years until he was superseded, for political reasons, under Governor Comstock. His administration was credited by the members of the state prison board with having been an unusually able one, and during it the prison was greatly improved. For several years as were reported from year to year in various parts of the country.—Marquette Mining Journal.

Hill were among the graduates who received diplomas from the L. B. U. Wednesday night.

Miss Ruth Hancock has been awarded a medal for writing the best essay on Lincoln. The medal was awarded by the Illinois Watch company.

## AROUND THE STATE

**FREMONT**—The country is buried under snow. Four feet fell during Tuesday and another foot came with the blizzard of last week.

**MINOMINIE**—The city was isolated for two days last week when trains were cancelled because of six feet of snow. Two car ferries arrived from Frankfort, Michigan, after battling 44 hours to make the trip.

**LAPEER**—A murder mystery of 1933 may be cleared up by the arrest of two Detroit men who have long been sought. On May 27, 1933, the body of Peter Louiss, owner of a Detroit restaurant, was found in a well near Lapeer. The two men now under arrest are suspected of killing the victim to obtain \$10,000 which the man was supposed to have had on his person.

**LOWELL**—Portland, Iowa, ar Lowell have joined to protest the proposed WPA deepening of the Lookingglass river. The Grand River cities claim that if the Lookingglass is deepened that the lower Grand valley will be flooded every spring.

**CARO**—Tuscola county farmers are feeling better now that the Mariette Livestock company is being reorganized and promises to pay some \$5000 to farmers to make up what was lost when the cashier converted the money to his own use.

**MT. PLEASANT**—The big storm of last week caused the lay-off of many oil drilling crews.

**CARO**—The President's Ball at Caro is now known as the Charity Brawl as a result of two arrests for drunkenness. Democratic leaders characterized the event as disgraceful and disgusting and declared that the political party had nothing to do with the staging of the dance.

## Conservation Officer Wanted For Vacancy

**EXAMINATION ANNOUNCED FOR JACKSON COUNTY POST.**

Competitive examinations are to be conducted at the Masonic Temple, 157 West Corland street, in Jackson on Tuesday, February 25, at eight o'clock in the morning for the selection of a conservation officer to fill a vacancy in Jackson county. The examination is open to all able-bodied male residents of the state who are between the ages of 25 and 45 and who possess a high school education or its equivalent.

Conservation officers throughout the state are chosen on the basis of competitive examinations.

## TO OUR DEPOSITORS:--

We realize that everyday banking transactions often become a matter of course routine and cause us to lose sight of the fact that your interests, and ours, are mutual. But we want you to know that we do appreciate your business and are more than glad to co-operate with you at all times.

Please feel free to recommend this Bank to your friends. They, too, will appreciate the advantages of banking here where there is assurance of courtesy, cordiality and co-operation as well as sound banking security through capable, experienced management and deposit insurance.

We take considerable pride in the fact that our customers come to us with their banking and money problems. Often, a word of friendly counsel has saved a depositor from loss and disappointment. We always welcome an opportunity to co-operate, counsel, advise.



And so, to our depositors we say, thank you for your business and for your loyalty to our institution.

## The Dart National Bank

Oldest NATIONAL Bank in Ingham County  
Member of Federal Reserve System  
Under Government Supervision

## Former Mason Woman Kills Self In Detroit

**ILL-HEALTH ASCRIBED AS CAUSE OF RASH ACT.**

Word reached Mason friends Tuesday of the death at Detroit of Mrs. Minnie Mann, well known here for many years. About 30 years ago her husband, Dr. George Mann, was a practicing physician in this city, later removing to Detroit where he still maintains an active practice. For several months Mrs. Mann had been in ill health and during recent weeks had been a patient at a convalescent home in Detroit. She was discovered Monday after she had hanged herself in her room by tearing strips from her clothing. Dependancy over continued ill-health is given as the cause of the tragic act.

During their residence in Mason the Manns were prominent socially and since their removal to Detroit Mrs. Mann has spent considerable time as guest among her former friends here. The couple separated soon after removal to Detroit and have since lived apart.

## Grade Holsteins Lead Lansing-Ingham Group

**GOOD PRODUCTION RECORDS MADE BY ASSOCIATION.**

The month of January found 30 herds composed of 232 cows under test in the Lansing-Ingham Dairy Herd Improvement association. Of this number, 20 were producing above 50 pounds of butterfat, and 38 were producing above 1250 pounds of milk per month. The average per cow production of the association was 676 pounds of milk and 28.7 pounds of fat. The herd of nine purebred and grade Holsteins owned by Ralph Throp showed the highest average per cow production with 1330 pounds of milk and 48.4 pounds of butterfat. The herd of seven purebred Jerseys owned by John Watling was second with an average of 772 pounds of milk and 41.6 pounds of butterfat. The high two-year-old was a purebred Holstein that produced 54.8 pounds of fat owned by Hansen & Birkholz. The

high three-year-old was a purebred Holstein that produced 71.7 pounds of fat owned by Hansen & Birkholz. The high four-year-old was a grade Holstein that produced 51.5 pounds of fat owned by Dell Wolf. The high mature cow was a purebred Jersey that produced 67.7 pounds of fat owned by James Worthington.

First Wife: "Now that I'm getting fat and grayhaired, I have to do all my own housework."  
Second Wife: "Can't your husband afford to have a maid come in?"  
First Wife: "Yes he can, but I can't."

Tides at the Pacific end of the Panama canal are six times as high as they are at the Atlantic end.

WE OFFER AS A SAFE INVESTMENT FOR YOUR FUNDS

4%

NOTES OF THIS COMPANY MATURING IN ONE YEAR

3% NOTES

MATURING IN SIX MONTHS

Funds may be withdrawn at maturity plus interest and without notice.

DART National Company  
Mason, Michigan

## SALE Continues!

Just a few Overcoats left to close out at

\$10.00

Blazers

34 ounce—all wool Blue Blazers with zipper front, worth \$4.50, will be closed out at

\$2.90

Heavy brown and tan Blazers worth \$3.50, closing out at

\$2.50

SPECIAL

Part Wool Work Socks

9c-15c and up

HARRY E. NEELY





# Greater SAVINGS

## A Nation's Ideals

The ideals of a nation and the goal of the individual are sometimes if not often in common. That of greater saving as a preventative against time of want is one of these ideals.

As an individual you are interested in your future welfare, and a systematic saving plan will be of great future benefit to you.

Because the nation has the same or similar ideals, your deposits up to \$5,000 are protected for you against loss. Let us plan a savings system with you.



**First State Savings Bank**  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
Member of the Federal Reserve System  
Mason, Michigan

### DANSVILLE NEWS

#### Announce Meeting Dates

The Dansville extension group met at the school Tuesday afternoon, February 11. There was only a small attendance present, due to the inclement weather and bad roads. The lesson was presented by the leaders to the group and the home economic girls and their instructor, Miss Kathryn Boonstra. The group is planning an extra meeting the last week in February. The last meeting will be held March 10, instead of March 17, as announced previously.

#### J. M. S. Meets

The Junior Missionary society met Saturday afternoon at the home of Orrene Freer. The study of "Mexican Life" was continued followed by a short Bible study. The next meeting will be with Betty Jean Hayhoe. There were 17 members of the society present.

#### Y. P. M. S. Holds Meeting

The young people's Missionary society met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Howe. There was a short business meeting followed by a visiting hour.

#### Aggies Win From Holt

Paced by Harold Kelly, whose dashes toward the basket netted him eight field goals for 16 points, the Ingham Aggie varsity cagers vanquished the Holt Ramblers 35-22 in the Dansville gym Friday night. The game was exceedingly rough but the locals outclassed the visitors despite the fact they were badly off form. The Aggies looked good in defeating the Holt second stringers 23-13. Swan, Simons and Greenough led the Aggie attack while Mesner starred for the intruders. Both boys and girls teams will play the Williamston teams Friday night.

#### Past Matrons Club Meets

The Past Matrons held their regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bortha Miller with Mrs. Iva Corwin assisting the hosts.

#### Child Study Club Thursday

The next meeting of the Child Study club will be Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. K. McElmurry. Mrs. Irene Braman will read the article for discussion. All members are urged to be present.

### California Governor and Bride



Gov. Frank P. Merriam of California is shown above with his bride, who was Mrs. Jessie Stewart Lipsey of Long Beach. They were married the other day at the Mission Inn in Riverside.

#### B. L. A. S. Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Macbelle Howlett. On account of the very bad weather, only 16 enjoyed the dinner. Following, there was a short business meeting and a Lincoln program. Juanita Brown and Geraldine Townsend sang and readings were given by Abbie Portman, Clara Vogt and Vera Dayton. Mrs. Howlett and Mrs. Rose Preer also sang a duet. The committee for the March meeting consists of Julia Walker, Osa Almond, Zaldie Allen, Alice Ingles, Mrs. Springstead and Helen Young.

#### Plan Elimination Contest

The elimination contest for declamations and orations will be held before the assembly the latter part of February. There are 12 contestants, eight students working on declamations and four on orations.

#### Brotherhood Sponsors Entertainment

The third lecture course sponsored by the Brotherhood will be given next Monday night, February 17. This entertainment will be from the music department of M. S. C. Those taking part are Morris Hochberg, violinist, and Richard Clayton, violinist, seniors in the department and Wendell Westcott, pianist. Mr. Westcott is a graduate student, who is now on the teaching staff. The publicity committee for these entertainments is A. J. Miller, Roscoe Arnold and G. E. Kelly and ticket committee is Charles Woods and Walter Cohan. Those who do not have a season ticket will be admitted by "a coin in the box at the door."

#### Dogs Kill Chickens

Last Friday two dogs, one belonging to Mrs. Schoppe and one to Charles Emmons killed three chickens belonging to Charles Curtis. L. E. Otis, justice of the peace, was called and adjusted the claims and the game warden took the dogs.

#### F. & A. M. Confers First Degree

Next Tuesday evening, February 18, the F. & A. M. will confer the first degree work in the Masonic hall. All Masons are urged to be present.

### Where the Taxes Come From

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN  
National Chairman  
Sentinels of the Republic

"Taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labors."

Congress, as this is written, is beginning to remember that profound truth—and to realize that the public remembers it, too.

Therein lies a headache—not only for Congress but for all other officers of government, whether national, state or local, who have spent the people's money at such amazing speed during recent years.

The trouble is that in proportion to public expenditures, there are fewer earnings for the tax-collectors to levy on than there were, let's say, a decade ago.

Recently published figures have brought this fact dramatically to the taxpayer's attention. They show, for example, that whereas in 1923, taxes took one-eighth of the national income (which means the earnings of all the people), by 1932, they took one-sixth, and by 1935 more than one-fifth.

Or put it another way! In 1923, the average American labored one day out of every eight to pay the costs of national, state and local government; in 1932 he labored one day out of every six for the same purpose, and in 1935, one day (and a few hours over) out of every five.

Yet even that didn't meet the whole cost. If government last year had paid all its bills in cash, nearly one-third of all the money earned by the American people would have been required to balance the account. Instead, government borrowed, which means that the bill must be paid out of future earnings of the workers or their children—still in the sweat of the man who labors.

Today the politicians are searching feverishly for a method of producing taxes without the inevitable sweat. They find it a difficult job. Perhaps they are approaching it at the wrong end. If they want to make things easier for the people, who ultimately pay the bills, why not take their thoughts to the problem of spending fewer billions rather than to the question of how to collect more?

#### Plan Oyster Supper

Tuesday evening, February 18, the members of the Townsend club will meet at the town hall for an oyster supper. The committee also promises a good speaker for the occasion. The president urges everyone to be present as there is special business on hand. Only a small charge will be made for the supper.

Methodist L. A. S. Meets Wednesday  
The Methodist Ladies Aid society will meet next Wednesday, February 19, at the home of Mrs. Ruby Dixon. After the business meeting the time will be spent in tying a quilt.

#### Sponsor Euchre Party

Saturday night, February 15, the O. E. S. will sponsor another euchre party in the C. M. Young building. After the usual number of card games a potluck supper will be served, each person to bring own sandwiches, one other dish of food and table service. After the supper, dancing will be enjoyed, the music being furnished by Ben Taylor and Ervin Ewers. There will be no extra charge. The committee for the occasion is Irah Braman, Mina Otis and Zoa Hobart.

#### Enjoy Class Party

Monday evening the eighth grade enjoyed a party at the school. Walter Cohan, class patron, was present and 18 members of the class. Games were played, and the evening climaxed with a valentine box. Light refreshments were then served by the class.

Organize Sunday School Orchestra  
The Methodist Episcopal Sunday school is organizing an orchestra to play at the opening of the Sunday school hour. David Tilford is the chief promoter of the orchestra. The first practice will be Wednesday evening at the choir. Anyone desirous of entering is welcome to come and bring his instrument.

#### Grade News

The fifth and sixth grades are planning a valentine party on Friday afternoon.

The sixth graders are learning Lincoln's Gettysburg address and have just finished learning the 19th Psalm. The sixth grade students have raised their rating in arithmetic to 9. This is next to the highest rating the group can get. The third graders are planning to build a city out of boxes in geography class as they have been studying city life for several weeks.

F. F. A. Entertains Leslie Chapter  
The Dansville F. F. A. will host Tuesday evening to the Leslie chapter. Sides were chosen and a track meet in the gym was the recreation for the evening. After the evening of fun, refreshments of sandwiches, jello, cocoa and fried cakes were served by the local chapter.

#### Pictures Taken

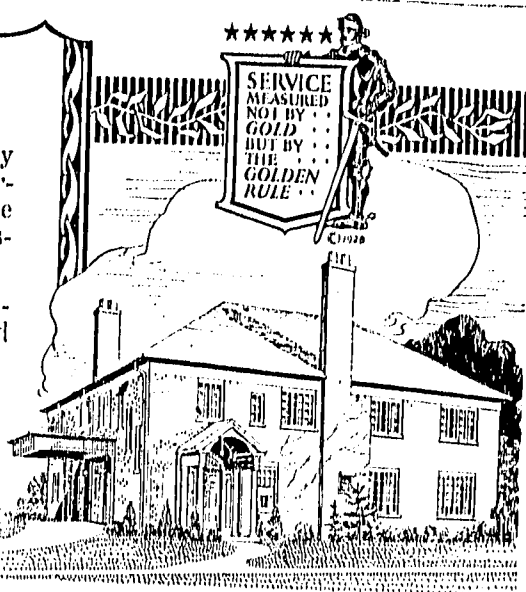
The representative from the Lyndon Studio at Dexter was present Thursday morning and pictures of the various grades and organizations were taken. These pictures will be on sale to the pupils some time in the near future.

### An Indicator

Experience proves quite definitely that the standing and relative desirability of a funeral director can be ascertained quite definitely by investigating his ethical standing.

Our reputation as an ethical organization is one of our most valued assets.

**A.B. BALL**  
HOME FOR FUNERALS



Methodist Episcopal Church  
Emerald B. Dixon, Pastor  
Morning service 11:00.  
Sunday school 12:00.  
Evening service 7:30.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 at church.

Free Methodist Church  
Vernon J. Anderson, Pastor  
Sunday school 10:30.  
Morning service 11:30.  
Evening service 7:30.  
Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:30, at the church.

Rev. Vernon J. Anderson attended a minister's meeting of the Free Methodist church Tuesday at Corunna and visited his father, J. W. Anderson, at Perry.

Otis Bisel of Van Wert, Ohio, visited his father, Otis Bisel, last week. Miss Elizabeth Sherrick spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrick of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen and family spent the week end at their farm near Flushing.

Miss Kathryn Boonstra attended the 4-H club leaders dinner at Mason Monday night.

The Misses Grace and Vernice Lee of Lansing were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee.

Thelma Corriette was taken back to the Foots hospital in Jackson Tuesday. She will have the cast on her neck removed.

Mrs. Addie Smith and son, Gay, returned to their home here Thursday, the latter having sold his business in Fitchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon returned home Saturday after spending the last few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Will Garner of Stockbridge.

Mrs. James Perkins was called to Leslie Tuesday on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Warren Brown.

Mrs. Allie Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. William Briggs of Ypsilanti spent the week end at the Simons home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris DeCamp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Pierce of Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Glynn and family of Wheatfield were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brooks. Mrs. Doreen Ferguson and daughter, Virginia, returned to her home here Friday after convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ferguson of Mason.

George Owens of Leslie has been wiring the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shoppell, which is now ready for electric lights.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ludlow of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Corbin of Lansing were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Lucy Aseltine.

Mrs. Eva Young is ill this week with an attack of pleurisy.

George Vogt spent several days last week in Detroit on business.

Mrs. Wirt Dakin has been quite ill the past week.

Stanley Proctor attended Farmers' Week at M. S. C., Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballard and son of Mason, were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Otis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Collar were entertained at dinner Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Almond.

Walter Cohan and Don Anderson were in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, Saturday on business.

Clayton Balmer and Walter Almond were in Owosso Monday on business.

Mrs. Anna Bell of Owosso, was a Saturday visitor of her sister, Mrs. Clara Vogt.

Mr. and Mrs. Noland Douglas and family spent the week end in Haslet, with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Douglas.

Dorothy Crakes of East Lansing, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crakes.

Colorado's lowest land is 3,340 feet above sea level.

### Hawley

By Mrs. Leon Crowl

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vinson entertained the former's brother and family from Albion, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crowl spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mann.

The children in the Hawley school will entertain their parents at a valentine party Friday afternoon. Refreshments will be served, and a valentine box enjoyed.

Charles Martini, Addison Crittenden and Junior Vinson are having severe colds.

Rueben Royston is still confined to his home by illness.

John VanDuser delivered a trailer load of Oldsmobiles to Buffalo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jewett and Rex were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jewett near Leslie.

Mrs. Edith Barr attended Farmers' Week program at East Lansing last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson from Holt were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Launstein.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Turner and daughter were in East Lansing to attend Farmers' Week, Wednesday.

The distance run by freight cars, loaded and empty, on U. S. Class 1 railroads last year was 19 billion miles.

Sailor: "Any big men born around here?"

Farmer: "None, only babies."

Red hair is more common in Scotland than in any other country in the world.

Energy produced by a person talking for five years would light a twenty-five watt electric light for only one minute.

## WARE'S Cut Rate Drug Store

OPEN SUNDAYS

Phone 303  
We Deliver

### Friday-Saturday Specials Only

#### VERY SPECIAL

60c Eno Fruit Salts ..... 49c  
25c Eno Fruit Salts ..... 19c

Ask about the big Eno prize contest

Dr. West's Tooth Paste ..... 2 tubes 33c

1 bar travel-size Packer's Tar Soap, with each purchase of Packer's Scalptone... 49c

60c Wildroot Hair Tonic  
60c Wildroot Instant Shampoo  
\$1.20 value—Both for 69c

PLAYING CARDS  
25c per pack

29c per pack ..... 2 for 55c  
50c per pack ..... 39c

100 Parke Davis Co. A. B. D. Capsules... \$3.58

Milano Pipes, formerly \$3.50 ..... now \$1.00

We carry all sizes of Herb Doctor  
Regular and extra strength

#### VALENTINE SPECIAL

Valentine Ice Cream ..... 17c pint  
Vanilla with Fresh Strawberry Heart

We carry a full line of Daily and Sunday  
Newspapers and Magazines

NOTHING CHARGED AT CUT PRICES

\$ **25** A MONTH

**BUYS A NEW 1936 FORD V-8**  
WITH THE USUAL DOWN-PAYMENT

THROUGH  
UNIVERSAL  
CREDIT  
COMPANY

With the usual low down-payment, \$25 a month buys any type of new Ford car. Financing at 1/2 of 1%, a month, or 6% for 12 months. You receive insurance at conference rates. Complete fire and theft insurance—and \$50 deductible collision, and protection against accidental physical damage to your car. The Universal Credit Company offers exclusively the Authorized Ford Finance Plan. See your nearest Ford dealer today—select that Ford V-8 you've always wanted.

FORD DEALERS OF MICHIGAN



### Bateman Neighborhood

By Edna Casper

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holt and daughter Kathryn of Grand Lodge and Mrs. Catherine Potter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Smith. Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Stull were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Smith called on Mr. and Mrs. John Casper last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shaver called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Runyon last Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kroy spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith.

### Stockbridge

By Mrs. Vesta Thompson

Mrs. Frankie Baker is ill at the home of M. Wasson and Miss Alma Grimes is caring for her.

A regular meeting of the F. & A. M. was held Thursday night. A venison supper was served at seven o'clock. The speaker was Judge Hughes of Lansing.

Spencer Pinckney, the postmaster, was ill last week and has been absent from the office since Monday.

Lennie Isbell is reported quite ill.

H. K. Smith has quit farming and is moving to the village. He has bought the Ed Binding property on South Clinton street.

H. A. Thompson of Detroit, visited his mother last Tuesday.

William Pink was hit in the eye several weeks ago by a chip while chopping wood. He was in Jackson to see an eye specialist and they fear he will lose the sight of his eye.

The Home Culture club had a very

pleasant time at the potluck luncheon last Friday at Mrs. Ophelia Culver's. Mrs. Doris Hall is quite ill at her home.

Miss Isabelle Shaw attended a high school play at Leslie last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Violet Finkler of River Junction, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ashmore.

The L. O. O. F. will have another card party on Tuesday night for Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and families.

Nyl Carpenter of Chicago, was at William Wilmore's last week.

The fire department was called Sunday to a fire in the John Farmer house next to the depot. An Ohio family was living there this winter. The house was quite badly damaged.

Mrs. Myrtle Ramsdell has been quite sick the past week.

### District No. 7, White Oak

By Mrs. F. C. Kendrick

Donald Hunt of Albion, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kendrick. Mrs. Hunt and Robert returned home with him after a two weeks' stay with her parents, helping to care for her father.

F. Bartlett called on his mother, Mrs. Bartlett, of Stockbridge, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Granger, Mrs. South, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Storm, Mrs. E. Scripser, J. Wilcox and Fred Hayhoe called on F. C. Kendrick, recently.

Mrs. Mary South of Roscommon, is helping Mrs. F. C. Kendrick with the housework and care of Mr. Kendrick, whose condition remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Grable and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Scripser, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilkins and Shirley spent the week end in Lansing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lacey.

## PECULIAR FOODS



### Baking Cassava Cakes in Haiti.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

SOUTH AFRICAN exporters are bringing a new food to the world's dining table which is already replete with a generous cross section of the living things found on the earth and in the sea.

Cassava root is the new article is called. For many years the Chinese and Arabs have relished grasshoppers, which were once destroyed as they attempted to ruin crops of South African crops. Now great masses of the insects are captured, carefully cleaned, conserved, and shipped to the Orient and Asia Minor ready to be eaten.

Strange foods are to be found on the markets of all continents. In fact, one part of the world is rather ignorant of what satisfies the hunger or tickles the palate of the other part.

"He who would enjoy his food, should not look over the kitchen wall," the Korean proverb warns; but there is much of interest to be found by looking over the geographical wall of space and regarding the food habits of other people. Rats and dog stinks in China have regular market prices, and thoroughly ripened eggs are delicacies. Our food is often looked upon as queer and unwholesome by these same people. The Turk regards oysters as we do some African and West Indian dishes. But "all human history attests that happiness for man—the hungry sinner—since Eve ate apples, much depends on dinner."

Russian borsch is probably one of the best known soups. The large quantity of meat floating in a sea of cabbage and sour cream is a meal in itself, heavy and filling. Chinese fish soups are known the world over for their delicate flavor, as is Swedish bouillabaisse, made of all kinds of birds with elk's meat as the piece de resistance of the soup.

In a Swedish home, the Christmas porridge is an affair of great importance, made in a gigantic copper washbasin, being stirred by several women, who take turns stirring, two at a time for no less than ten hours on end. In this same home, cooks are pensioned to prevent family recipes from being given away.

Some Quaker Sea Foods.

By Andorrans and Polynesians, landlubbers and seafaring folk, seafood is held in high regard. In Siberia, fish is the epicurean's delight. Kulson, the local fish of the salmon family, nearly takes the place of bread. Frozen, the skin removed, sliced, and eaten with salt, it is a savory treat.

But the South Sea Islanders, far from the freezing point, hunt their treasured pelicans by the light of the moon. The tiny worms which come to the surface of the water once each year are eaten raw "on location" or taken home in pails. In Spain, little, white, transparent eels two inches long, called angulas, are attracted and caught with the aid of all lamps, fried in batches in poppling olive oil, and served hot.

Australians hunt dugong (seacow), like a whale, but owing to the thickness of the hide, their spears are often turned aside or broken. The flesh of this mammal has a flavor akin to both beef and pork, the meat being used like bacon. A good sized specimen may reach 12 feet in length and weigh 600 pounds.

The river-dwellers of Brazil and other tropical South American countries have remarkably large fish in the jacaratinga, from which large steaks are taken. Fried alligator tail is also to be had there, as well as the lizardlike iguana. The flesh of the female iguana is supposed to be as delicate as a young chicken, although occasionally experience has proved it to be as tough as an old hen. Iguanas are sold alive, tails tied together to prevent escape.

Liberia Likes Dumboys.

Dumboy, the national dish of Liberia, is prepared principally from a sweet, non-poisonous cassava root—called cassada in Liberia. The roots are peeled, boiled, and the fibers from the center removed before the process of pounding in a mortar with a pestle is begun. This process calls for considerable skill and experience because the cassava sticks to any dry thing. The pestle must be kept moist, but not

so moist as to make the mass soggy. Dried and fried dumboy becomes so hard that it is used as shot in rifles.

To the north of Liberia, in Africa, is found another standard, meat-in-itself dish, couscous. Mutton or fowl, various vegetables, cooked separately before mixing, and served with steamed wheat dumplings make a highly seasoned Arab version of an Irish stew.

Without counting calories, Bolivia supplies a novel way of preparing the ubiquitous potato. To make chuno, potatoes are frozen, trampled free of water, trampled again and again, until they are little balls of pure starch.

The countries of the Amazon basin, however, cling to manioc or mandioca root. This root is poisonous, but the natives know how to pull its fangs by shredding, washing, and squeezing until the remainder can be ground into sawdust and eaten without harm.

For green vegetables, the Pacific Islands present taro leaves, a sort of spinach, which is cultivated in swampy ground by the women of the islands. The roots may also be eaten like potatoes, or cooked like polipol. Chili's greens come from the sea. Cuchuyana, or cocha yuyu to the Incas, means "garden-trunk of the sea" and is a species of sea weed.

Sarmale Pleases the Rumanian.

The Rumanian variety of a New England boiled dinner is sarmale. Sliced cabbage leaves, a more delicate sauerkraut, rolled around a meat ball, is served with coarse cornmeal mush called mamaliga, a highly spiced sauce, and often thick sour cream. Mamaliga is also served with eggs and other combinations. Practically the same dish is to be found in Sweden—mince meat of elk wrapped in cabbage leaves.

As we like dumplings and fritters with our meals, so in Khoresm dumplings stuffed with rice and eggs, known as pirochki, and in China crullers of coarse flour fried in vegetable oils, fill that place on the menu.

Bread in Afghanistan is more than mere bread; it is food, napkin, and tablecloth, all in one. It derives its shape and uses from the use of quick burning fuel and a varying demand. From flour to loaf is a matter of only a few minutes. An oven is heated by use as a furnace for a short time with brushwood fire. For hours on end the bakeshop may have only a scant supply on hand, yet a sudden demand is quickly met while the customers wait. Some Russian bread is baked in the shape of a balloon fire.

In Cuba, one may reach for a sweet and find it in the barquillo, possibly the grandfather of the ice cream cone in a panel, white loaves made of egg white and sugar, which may be eaten separately but more often "dunked" in milk and gold dust. Even lollipops, cones and wrapped in paper on a stick, are to be found everywhere. Afghanistan keeps step with our "snow balls." A plate is first filled with snow over which a tiny ladle of sirup is poured. Then a handful of sweet paste cut into strips like noodles is added, over which tiny ladles of cream are poured before the whole confection is completed with a dash of rose water. This is an Afghan sundae. Suggesting the taste of good ice cream is the raw, frozen marrow of reindeer bones popular in Siberia. China prefers solid cream for its desserts, but Khoresm, in southern Russia, prepares pirog, a pie filled with mashed raisins.

Delicacies in Chile.

In Chile, the miel de palma, honey of the palm, is extracted from the felled tree, and served as a sirup with "panqueques," Melons, large and yellow, some weighing 17 pounds, are grown in Chile, and in Darfur are one of the staffs of life. There the melons are broken open and scooped out inside, the rind thrown into the sand. When all the pulp has been extracted, it is squeezed to break up the fiber. In one vessel, it is placed on top of another vessel and the liquid in the under one percolates through straws broken up and pounded in a vessel fashioned out of a tree trunk. All possible moisture is withdrawn and the residue becomes food and drink for donkey, goat, and fowl.

Liquid refreshment varies as much in foreign lands as does the solid food. Tea, of one kind and another, is the predominating drink. Tea, of course, in China, strained watermelon juice tea in Darfur, orange tea brewed from the wild orange tree in Tahiti, tea seasoned with cardamom ginger in Afghanistan, and unappetizing butter tea of southern China. This last strange tea is boiled, coarse Chinese tea, strained into a churn, with a lump of stale butter and a handful of salt. This mixture is churned into an emulsion. As the tea is drunk, the butter on top is blown back until the tea is nearly finished. Into this, hot tsamba—parched barley meal—is poured to be kneaded by the fingers into lumps and eaten. In some parts, far from the barley growing valleys, fresh milk is poured into the unwashed churn, the liquid immediately curdling. This is churned and the butter extracted. The rest of the milk is boiled in a large iron pot to a thick sirup, poured onto a thin sheet and allowed to dry, broken into small pieces and stored. It becomes hard and dry. To eat it dry is out of the question, but it is substituted for tsamba, soaked in butter tea, softened a little and chewed.

## EAST LANSING TROJANS TO CLASH WITH MASON

FAST GAME SCHEDULED FOR MASON FRIDAY NIGHT.

Howell Team To Meet Mason On Tuesday Night, Maroons Drop Second Game To Charlotte.

Mason high school's basketball team, smarting under defeat, will have to fight hard to stave off two more thrashings within the next few days. East Lansing comes to Mason Friday night and on Tuesday the Maroons will entertain Howell. Both East Lansing and Howell handed Mason decisive defeats in the first semester games and there is little reason to believe that Mason has improved enough to obtain revenge this time.

Neither Coach Gordon Dawson nor his proteges are downhearted. They believe that they will yet whittle down a major opponent during the season and of course would rather have it happen against East Lansing than any other team in the league.

East Lansing stock has soared the past week because of the victory over Lansing Central. That triumph erased the blot of Trojan defeats at the hands of Howell and Baton Rapids.

Baton Rapids is still in the lead in the Little Six conference with Howell close behind. Baton Rapids has a

game each with Howell and East Lansing still on the schedule. If Howell beats Baton Rapids and Baton Rapids beats Howell, the two teams will be tied. If Howell beats Baton Rapids the Cardinals will be out in front no matter what happens.

Maroons Fall Behind

Mason dropped another basketball game to Charlotte by a score of 23 to 14 at the Baton county seat Friday night. Charlotte was out in front all the way. Mason was off form in the low-collared Charlotte gym and failed to sink shots. The floor game was

SPECIAL PRICES FRIDAY

East Lansing has a set admission price of 35c per game so when the Trojans play at Mason Friday night the Mason authorities will charge the same price in order to get even with the college city athletic association. Regular prices for Mason games are 25c except for the East Lansing game.

also off and Smith, flashy Orange forward, was too speedy for the Maroons. Mason tallied but five field goals. Hase connected twice from the floor and also made two free throws out of the seven chances given him. Huntington made a field goal and a free shot and Dietrick and Saelens made a bucket apiece.

Smith and Collins shared scoring honors for Charlotte with four baskets and a free throw each. Putnam and Dewey added the other points.

Charlotte made it unanimous over Mason in a preliminary tilt when the Orange reserves bested Maroon reserves 8 to 5 in an uninteresting game. Palmer made the only field goal for Mason. S. Smith made all of Charlotte's points with four free shots.

The score of the varsity game is given below:

	fg	ft	pf	pts.
Mason	1	0	2	2
Dietrick, f	1	0	2	2
Hase, f	2	2	2	6
Saelens, c	1	1	0	3
Youngs, g	0	0	1	0
Huntington, g	1	1	3	3

Substitutions:

	fg	ft	pf	pts.
Barto, f	0	0	0	0
Bullion, f	0	0	0	0
Parker, g	0	0	0	0

	fg	ft	pf	pts.
Charlotte	5	4	6	14
Smith, f	4	1	1	9
Putnam, f	1	0	0	2
Schroeder, c	0	0	1	0
Collins, g	4	1	1	9
Toutant, g	0	1	0	1

Substitutions:

	fg	ft	pf	pts.
Barnhill, f	0	0	4	0
Burke, c	0	0	0	0
Dewey, g	1	0	2	2

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COUNTRY CLUB FANCY SPINACH Clean No. 2 can 10c

BULK ROLLED OATS 3 lbs. 10c

RED, RIPE - GOOD QUALITY TOMATOES LARGE No. 2 1/2 can 10c

CLIFTON (Soft, Economical) TISSUE 3 rolls 10c

CANVAS GLOVES pair 10c

ARMOUR'S POTTED MEAT 3 3/4-oz. cans 10c

RAISIN BREAD COUNTRY CLUB lb. loaf 10c

COUNTRY CLUB WAX BEANS FANCY QUALITY No. 2 can 10c

COUNTRY CLUB CORN FLAKES CRISP, CRUNCHY pkg. 10c

VANILLA WESCO IMITATION 3-oz. bottle 10c

BEECH-NUT COFFEE lb. can 26c

PLAIN OR SUGARED DOUGHNUTS doz. 10c

SANTA CLARA Prunes 70-80 SIZE lb. bulk 5c

RED MARASCHINO Cherries 2-oz. bottle 5c

COUNTRY CLUB Tomato Juice 10-oz. can 5c

Northern Tissue roll 5c

SWEETHEART SOAP FLAKES 5 lb. box 29c

Scott Tissue 2 rolls 15c

Waldorf Tissue 6 rolls 25c

Lifebuoy Soap 4 bars 25c

Kitchen Klenzer 2 cans 11c

SCRUBS - POLISHES

Good Luck Oleo 2 lbs. 39c

RINSO 2 LARGE pkgs. 39c

SMALL PKG. 8c

PORK ROAST PICNIC STYLE lb. 17 1/2c

PORK STEAK LEAN lb. 24c

SALT PORK lb. 19c

BEEF HEARTS lb. 12c

BEEF TONGUES lb. 16c

PAN FISH 3 lbs. 25c

BRAINS FRY WITH EGGS lb. 10c

CONTROLLED QUALITY CHUCK ROAST lb. 19c

CONTROLLED QUALITY ROLLED RIB lb. 25c

COUNTRY CLUB SLICED BACON 1/2-lb. pkg. 19c

ORANGES FLORIDA - NEW CROP VALENCIAS 6 lbs. 25c

FRESH PEAS lb. 10c

NEW CABBAGE lb. 3 1/2c

BANANAS lb. 5c

GOLDEN YELLOW

DRY ONIONS 3 lbs. 10c

BULK CARROTS 3 lbs. 10c

BROCCOLI each 10c

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APPLES

MICH. KINGS 4 lbs. 15c

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BALDWIN'S 10 lbs. 19c

POTATOES

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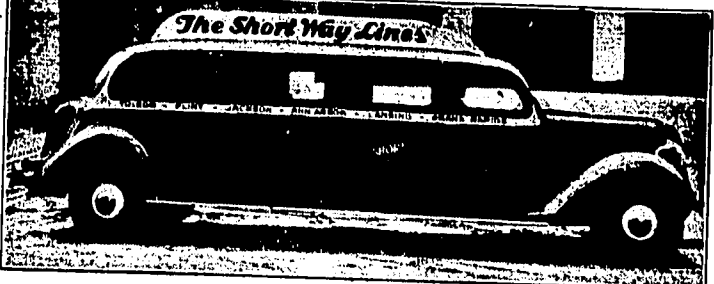
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### Wolcott News

By Mrs. L. A. Doxader

Those from the Wolcott school on the honor roll this month are: Esther Ballard, Lyle Bradford, Kyle Bradford, Eleanor Cheney, Elaine Hawley, Lorna Shipardson, Sheldon Shipardson. Miss Lucille Showerman is the teacher.

Mrs. L. A. Doxader entertained the teacher and six schoolmates at a birthday supper January 29, in honor of her son, Robert, on his 14th birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in games, after which all enjoyed a sleigh ride. Robert received many gifts.

### District No. 3, Wheatfield

By Mrs. Elmer Otis

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson called at Bert DeMuth's, Monday.

Mrs. Belle Foler is reported ill at her home.

There has been no school because of illness of the teacher, Harold Glynn, and weather conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Otis spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farr of Okemos.

Bernice Otis was home over the week end.

Samuel Williams had the misfortune to lose his little finger while working in the sawmill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson attended Farmers' Week last Thursday.

### Onondaga

By Mrs. Ella Gronome

The Farmers Union held a card party and dance last Friday night with a large attendance.

Miss Eva Julia Sammons of Albion, college, spent last week end with her mother, Mrs. Orpha Sammons.

John Ames spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terry.

Datus Frank of Lansing, spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bashore.

James Piper is reported ill at his home north of the village.

The average haul per passenger in 1921 was 36 miles and the average revenue was \$1.11. Last year these figures had changed to 40 miles and 77 cents.

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## COLLEGE FARMERS' WEEK ATTRACTS 18,000 PEOPLE

PROGRAM AT CAMPUS PROVIDES  
1936 OUTLOOK.

Rollie Spear's Horses Outpulled By 20  
Michigan State Football  
Players.

Forecasts of better times for farmers in Michigan in 1936 greeted the 18,000 members of the state's 100,000 farm families who drove through snow into icy cold winds to the Farmers' Week program at Michigan State college February 3 to 7 at East Lansing.

In addition to well known speakers, scientists and state leaders, the visitors attending the 21st annual winter short course week heard welcome news on how their pocketbooks would be affected beneficially by commercial and industrial conditions within and outside the state.

R. V. Gunn, state college extension economist, presented an outlook for the next 12 months. Surveys predict a healthy demand for horses, wool and lambs, dairy products in a favorable position, lower feed costs and short supplies of poultry and poultry products, favorable hog and beef prices to the farmer, increased demand for truck crops for canning, uncertain sugar beet prospects and lower selling prices for dry navy beans but better potato prices because of reduced acreage.

Champions crowned for their efforts in agricultural activities before or during the crowded Farmers' Week program included men, women, boys and girls from all sections of the state.

Only one honor was wrested from rural ownership. Michigan State college matched football players against the 1935 state champion lightweight team of horses owned by Rollie Spear of Mason.

The 20 football players equal in weight to the horses outpulled the muscles of the well trained team.

A regular football team of 11 men failed to start the lead, but pound for pound, the men beat the horses.

Championship honors include Oakland county's livestock judging team, Sidney Smith, Ward Carey, O. F. Foster; high individual livestock judge, Forbes McDonald, Chippewa county; Little International student showman, ship, Richard Karner, Dundee; sheep, Allan Baker, Adrian; horses, Richard Yenny, Piqua, Ohio; swine, M. H. Scott, Addison, dairy; and M. Tom Bust, Charlotte, beef.

Russell Tennant of Manistique was named the potato growing and showing champion; Lee Ferdin of Chesaning, corn champion; Jesse Treiber, Unionville, small grains; Casper Blumer, Harrisville, legume seed; Harry Wright, Standish, 1935 stockmaster; Gerrit Buth, Grand Rapids, highest butterfat production herd average; J. R. Bennett and Son, Dimondale, grand champion ewe lamb and grand champion pen of ewe lambs; George McLachlan, Ewart, grand champion steer of the show; Mrs. C. S. Bryan of East Lansing, two identical; Wheatfield Grange, Williamston, State Grange song festival; Kent County Happy Hour Dramatic club, state rural drama contest.

4-H Club crop, show champs: White egg, Donald Walters, Overisel; brown egg, Paul Knopf, Muskegon; corn, Ottawa and Saginaw county teams; beans, Saginaw county team; white beans, Dort Love, Vermontville; Joe and John Rosiek, Sterling; kidney beans, Reinhard Roman, Coopersville.

potatoes, Marquette and Emmett counties in the; russet rural potatoes, Paul Ochs, Leroy; white rural potatoes, Harold Williams, Rockford, and Junior Puffer, Leroy; Green Mountains, Vernon Kempfman, Chassell, and William Turison, Alston; Irish cobbler, Donald Ochs, Leroy, and Harold Sparks, Leroy; Kitchindale, Louis Hopp, Rogers City, and Richard Gray, Rockford; any other early variety, Russell and Richard Gray, Rockford; any other late variety, Stanley Swanson, Leroy.

Prominent speakers who addressed meetings during the week included Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, Robert S. Shaw, president of Michigan State college; O. E. Baker, senior agricultural economist, Washington, D. C.; James Thomson, state commissioner of agriculture; Donald Kirkpatrick, general counsel of the American Farm Bureau federation; C. H. Bramble, master of the Michigan State Grange; Dr. Mary S. Rose, nutrition professor at Columbia university; and E. L. Anthony, Michigan State college dean of agriculture.

### Wilkins Memorial

By Mrs. I. A. Wilkins

M. R. Knickerbocker, who has been ill, is reported some improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Link, who have been staying with Mrs. Mary Viggs the last five months, have returned to their home in Petoskey.

Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Crane and Mrs. Wilkins attended the lecture in the home-makers section at M. S. C., during Farmers' Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Crane of Lansing, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crane, Friday night.

### East Aledo

By Mrs. John Spear

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Watkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Watkins and Forest, John Spear and George Potter attended Farmers' Week at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin of Lansing, visited their parents Saturday night.

Charles Lott, Clara Lott and Hugh Spear witnessed the horse pulling contest at the M. S. C. Thursday night.

Mrs. John Kaimon and Lenaagoni of Williamston, visited her parents, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Potter was at George Potter's last week doing chores while Mr. Potter was in Lansing.

### Northeast Lansing Township

By Alice H. West

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Farr have announced the engagement of their daughter Geraldine to Wayne Cration. The wedding will take place this month.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zdunne underwent an operation for appendicitis Sunday at a Lansing hospital and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Lorin Bancroft, who has been ill of sciatic rheumatism, had one tonsil removed this past week and will have the other removed as soon as she is able.

Mrs. Russell Farr has been ill at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Farr.

Arrangements are being made to serve hot soup to the school children with their noon lunches. The district is cooperating with the government.

### Southeast Ingham

By Mrs. James Quinn

Frank Farr of Jackson, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Earl Waterhouse, and family the past week returning to Jackson Monday evening.

John McClell of Jackson, Louis Ewers from near Kalamazoo were Saturday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ewers, Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murphy.

The date of the modern and old time dancing party also oyster supper has finally been definitely settled to Friday February 14, at the Catholic school.

Floyd Day and friend of Jackson, were Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn and John Lavey.

Elizabeth Jenkins spent the week end with her parents.

### White Oak

By Mrs. Fred Hayhoe

Mrs. Wiletta Wilcox and Ivan Simpson of Lansing, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyle and sons of Toward Gardens, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayhoe.

Miss Therna Hayhoe stayed in Dansville Sunday night with Miss Vulah Mann.

Fred Seltz of Lansing, spent the week end at J. L. Seelhoff's.

Mrs. Fred Hayhoe stayed in Mason Sunday night with her cousin, Mrs. O. White.

Mrs. Richard Merindorf has been ill this past week.

Mrs. Fred Hayhoe visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Stanfield, and family of Leslie, last Tuesday afternoon and night.

### South Aledo

By Mrs. H. J. Laycock

The W. A. L. A. will meet February 20, with Mrs. Bert Green and Mrs. James Jackson as hostesses at the home of Mrs. Green for a potluck dinner. Each member is asked to bring her pieced blocks.

Milburn Hart has been ill with sore throat and has been unable to work. His father and mother are on the sick list now.

Mr. Goble has moved to the Sparling home and will work for Mr. Sparling the coming season. One of their children is ill with whooping cough.

Phyllis Laycock is ill with chicken-pox.

Judson Smith, Frank Severance, Frank Thompson and Harold Laycock and families spent several days last week at M. S. C., enjoying Farmers' Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Moore spent Sunday with his parents at Okemos.

### Canaan District

By Mrs. P. M. Huntley

Miss Lois Ewart spent the week end with Kathleen Hunt.

Mrs. Louise Carroll and Pauline attended a birthday party Thursday night, which was given in honor of the former's nephew, Robert Huber, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Huber, near East Lansing.

M. L. Hunt called Sunday at the home of his son, Raymond Hunt, who has been ill. He is now improving.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Huntley attended the annual horse sale, held at M. S. C., in connection with Farmers' Week.

### Island Corners

By Mrs. Mabel E. Root

The L. C. C. are sponsoring a shadow social to which everyone is invited Saturday evening, February 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Allen. Ladies are to bring sandwiches for their own family.

Morris McKinney was taken sick last Saturday and has a bad case of erysipelas.

Charles Elweser is again reported on the sick list.

Mrs. Lillian Parker has been spending a few days with her parents in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stenger of Lansing, were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kurtz.

### Fitchburg

By Mrs. I. S. Batdorf

John Perry went to Jackson Monday and took a bus to California. He will visit his parents for a few weeks.

John Huffine returned from Florida Saturday with a truck load of oranges and grape fruit. He visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parman last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ranek, Sunday.

Mrs. Alina Lawrence will entertain the Merry-Go-Round club next week Thursday.

The men's banquet will be held at the hall February 22, in the evening.

Fitchburg school was closed Wednesday and Monday because of bad roads and cold weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bagwell and family spent last week with their mother-in-law in Lansing.

### Webberville

By Fred Holland

Opal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Crandall, is in the U. of M. hospital for treatment.

The family of Ira Haskill is under quarantine for scarlet fever.

L. V. Stowe, who lived four miles southwest of Webberville, passed away at the home Saturday night at nine o'clock. He leaves his wife, one son, three daughters, George of Mason, Elmer of White Oak, near Vantown, and Bert of Gladwin county, several nephews and nieces and a host of friends. In his passing Leroy loses one of its most progressive farmers and dairymen. He was a director of the People's Mutual Telephone company, whose board members served as pallbearers.

Editor Saunders of the Index is reported ill.

Mrs. Berry Hopkins is ill with the flu.

Henry Haskill of near Shafterburg, is visiting at the home of his nephew and other friends.

Mrs. George Dunn is still unable to use her arm, which she injured in a fall some time ago.

Kenneth Powell is suffering with blood poisoning in one of his hands.

The Citizens ticket for Webberville is as follows: President, William Horton; clerk, Roland Graham; treasurer, Mrs. Neola McFarland; assessor, Jas. Fraser.

bad weather only four tables were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. G. B. Wheeler, Emons Wilson, Mrs. Leon Wheeler and Ward Wilbur. A potluck supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wheeler and Mr. Mrs. G. B. Wheeler and family moved to their home last week that they recently purchased from Fred Dismorh, located south of Rapallee's filling station.

Miss Doris Elco visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jenks. While there she attended the college Farmers' Week Thursday evening.

South Aurelius and North Onondaga

By Mrs. B. H. Field

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snow and family attended a club party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rock.

Green light from luminous mushrooms found in Australia is bright enough to illuminate a page of type.

Ninety per cent of the storms in the United States pass out to sea within a radius of 300 miles of Plymouth Rock.

## Arthur W. Jewett FUNERAL DIRECTOR

356—Phones—132

Funeral Home 605 South Jefferson Ave.  
Ambulance Service

## INSIST ON MICHIGAN MADE BEET SUGAR

Best for Cooking—Baking—Canning  
Jams and Jellies—Candy Making  
Frostings—Table Use

Always ask for one of these quality brands—  
PIONEER GREAT LAKES  
RED ARROW BIG CHIEF

FOR SALE BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE

## HOW DO YOU KNOW YOU "CAN'T AFFORD" A BUICK?



WE GRANT you that Buick looks expensive—smart things usually do! We grant you a lot of people think of it in terms of a \$1500 automobile because Buick used to cost all of that—and some still do.

But give us a chance, and we'll show you in cold figures how to own a Buick for little if any more than one of the lowest-priced cars would cost you.

We'll show you a big car with a small car operating cost. We'll show you roominess and comfort and safety, with a freedom from repair bills that makes costs-per-mile hit a new low. We'll show you how to get a luxury car—on a brass-tacks budget!

There's no mystery to it—no trick figuring. Buick simply licked the problem of building first-class quality in a low-priced car. Now we've got some interesting figures that will change your ideas about automobile values.

Don't resign yourself to small-car comfort, small-car ability until you find out how very little per week it costs to own a Buick.

### LOWER FINANCING CHARGES

The new GMAC 6% TIME PAYMENT PLAN not only simplifies financing but actually cuts the cost of buying a car on time. Use these savings to get a better car... list prices of the new Buicks begin at \$765 at the factory, subject to change without notice.

Safety Glass included as standard equipment... Standard and special accessories groups extra.

## "Buick's the Buy"

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

C. W. COUCH & SON

Phone 362

MASON

YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM A BUICK DEALER



CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING

## Livestock—Tools

**FOR SALE**—Holstein cow, four years old, fresh, a good one. Alvin Lamm, 4 1/2 miles southeast of Mason. 7w1

**FOR SALE**—Holstein cows, one 8, due now; one 6, fresh last December; one 4, due in April; also 7 months old calf and 3 acres corn in shock. George Vickers, Sr., Williamston, Mich. One mile north of Pollock school, first house east. 7w1

**FOR SALE**—Holstein heifer, close-up springer; also four-year-old Holstein, due April 1. These cows are federal tested for Bangs disease. H. R. Anderson & Son, five miles west and 1 1/2 miles south of Mason. 7w1

**FOR SALE**—Few good young cows, due to freshen soon. Cleo Swift, Leslie, Michigan. 7w1p

**FOR SALE**—Two Jersey heifers, coming fresh in March. Ben Harris 4 miles west and 1 mile south of Mason. 7w1p

**FOR SALE**—Two brood sows, due in April. Quantity of bean pods. C. H. Krey, 2 miles north of Aurelius Center. 7w1p

**FOR SALE**—Four-year-old Jersey cow, fresh. Ralph Ostrander, one mile north of Leslie. 7w1

**FOR SALE**—15 shoats, weight 125 pounds. \$15.00 each. O. B. Disenroth, Leslie, Mich. 7w1p

**FOR SALE**—A fine team. No better anywhere. Rollie Speer, one mile north and three miles east of Mason on Howell road. 7w1p

**FOR SALE**—One Holstein cow, fresh; one Guernsey, due in about two weeks. Albert Yerke, three miles south and east of Dansville. 7w1p

**FOR SALE**—Guernsey cow, three years old, due to freshen soon. C. L. Darling, four miles west of Mason and 1 1/2 miles north. 7w1p

**FOR SALE**—Brand new St. Warr. 9 ball bearing sheep and goat shearing machine, hand power, two sets of knives, very cheap at \$16. Bernice Lou Allen, Star Route, Mason. Phone 213-F13. 7-tf

**FOR SALE**—250-egg incubator, \$3.00. Gerald Pierce, corner Symmes and Barnes street. Phone 375. 7w1p

**FOR SALE**—30 White Leghorn pullets, ready to lay. Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, Dansville. 7w1

**BABY CHICKS**—Now hatching for January delivery. Broiler chicks, custom hatching, supplies, equipment. Larro poultry, dairy feeds, seed. Sunburst Hatcheries, 1006 S. Washington Ave., Lansing. 51-tf

**BABY CHICKS**—Barred Rocks for broilers and early layers. First hatch December 30. Order now for delivery later. A Michigan R. O. P. breeder. Lowden Farms, postoffice, Rives Junction. Location Pleasant Lake. Phone Jackson 815-F23. 50-tf

## Farms—Real Estate

**FOR SALE**—40-acre farm. Also stock hog. L. McIntyre, one mile west of Holt, 1/2 mile north first house. 7w1p

**FOR SALE**—Nine room house on S. Jefferson. Price reasonable. First State Savings Bank. 5-tf

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—Large house, barn and four acres of land in Mason. All modern. Will sell or trade for smaller place. Claude Post, Rives Junction. 7w1

## Household Goods

**FOR SALE**—Used Beevac sweeper, first class condition, cheap. Mrs. Harry Neely. 7w1

**FOR SALE**—Peninsular lamp, also Coleman gasoline lamp. Fred Frye, 702 Barnes street. 7w1p

## Miscellaneous

**FOR SALE**—Two-wheel trailer with box, 4x6x2, good tires. Also wanted single man on farm by month for summer. Ludell Cheney, two miles west and one mile south of Mason, phone 221-F11. 7w1

**FOR SALE**—Or trade full-size Brunswick billiard table, for anything I can use. Bert DeMuth, one mile north and first house west of Pink school. 7w1p

**FOR SALE**—Delco lighting plant, cheap. Harley Starnes, Holt. Phone 61-F2. 7w1p

**FOR SALE**—Set of bob sleighs, hay and cornstalks. C. N. Balenka, 3 miles west of Mason on Columbia road. 7w1

**FOR SALE**—Small barn tools and household goods at my home on town line road, 1/2 mile east of Holly Corners. Mrs. N. E. Sherman, Lansing phone 777-F21. 6w2p

**FOR SALE**—Stack bean pods. George A. Thorburn, 6 miles north of Mason on Waterworks road. 5-tf

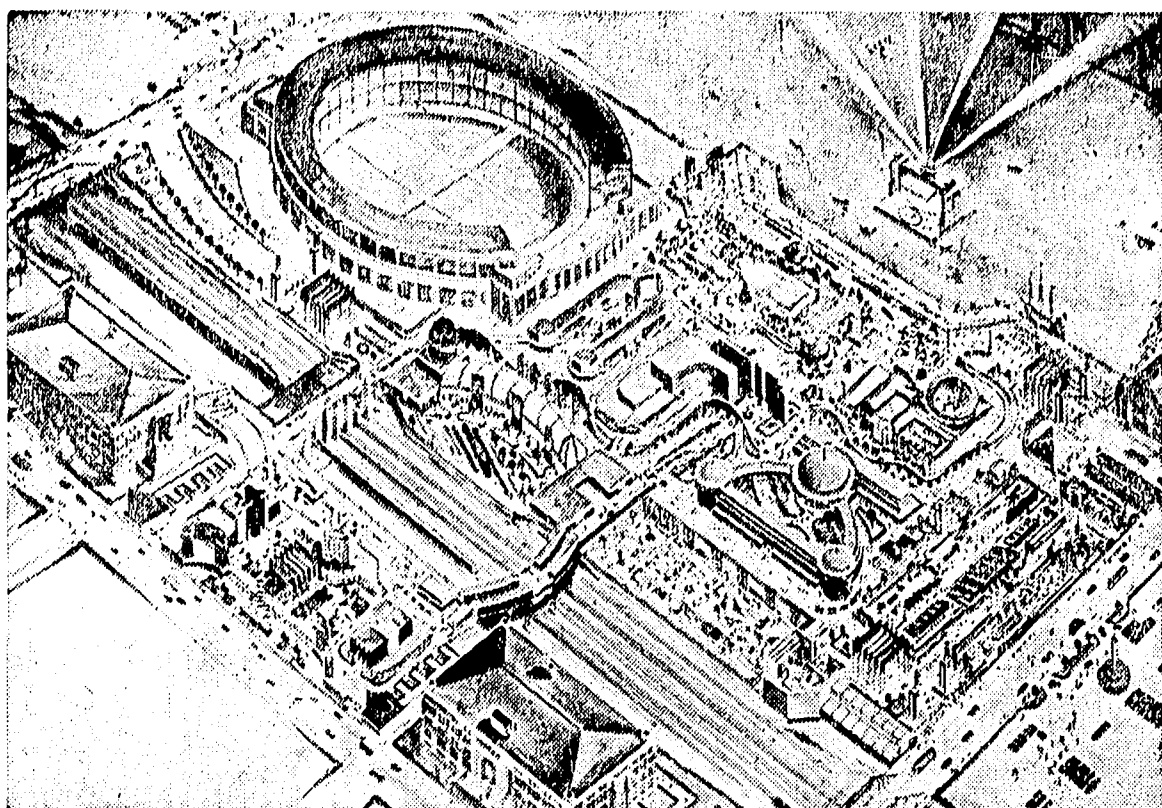
## Wanted

**HELP WANTED**—It will soon be maple syrup time. We are distributors of 100% pure Vermont Grade A maple syrup and maple sugar. We want a salesman to sell our product in your city. Our salespeople vary. Some are elderly men who need money. Married women have developed a year round income with us. Others are high school boys and girls. In factories we have men who sell to their fellow employees and add to their income without interference with their work in any way. Often Scout Masters become our representatives and let the boys of their troop do the selling. Many a boy went to camp last year by this method. Write to us and we will send you our plan. The time to get your orders for spring delivery is now. F. T. Freeman & Co., Inc. 535 E. Larned Street, Detroit, Michigan. 7w1

**WANTED**—To buy one yearling Holstein bull. A. L. Moore, one mile north of Okemos. 7w3

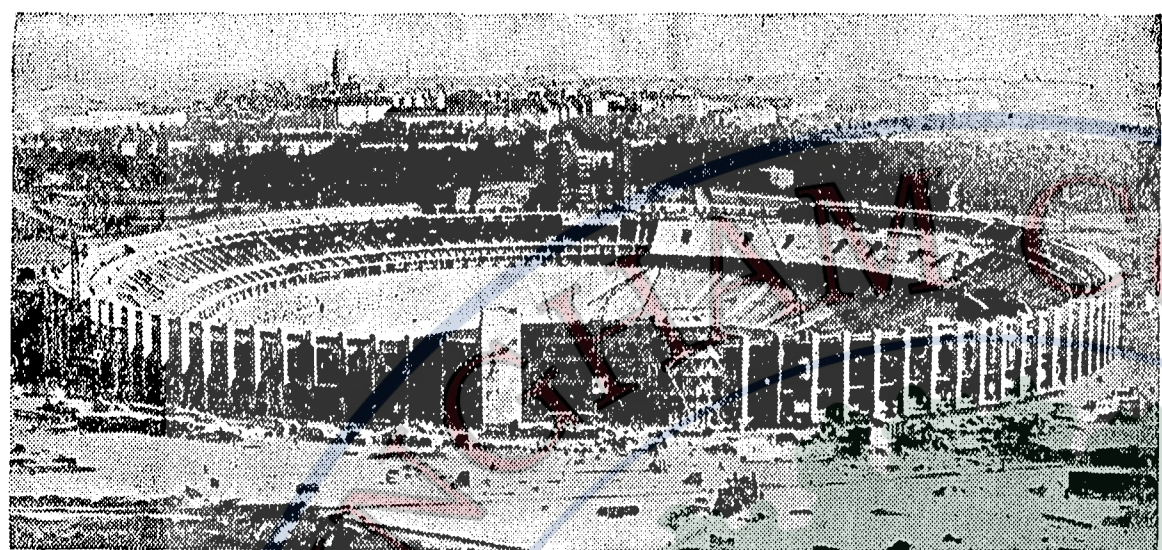
**WANTED**—Woodcutters to cut wood on halves. L. R. Chadcock, 2 1/2 miles north of Holt depot. 7w1p

## Cleveland Will Have a Steel Exposition



A mammoth exposition, depicting the romance of iron, steel and machinery and covering approximately 80 acres of Cleveland's downtown lake front, will be staged next summer in celebration of the city's centennial. Known as the Great Lakes Exposition, it will last through July, August and September of 1936. Above is a sketch of the grounds and buildings.

## Olympic Stadium Being Built in Berlin



The huge bowl in which many events of the coming Olympic games will take place, is being rushed to completion on the outskirts of Berlin, Germany. This view of the stadium was made from the Fuhrer tower.

**WANTED**—Experienced waitress for night work. Harvey's Restaurant. 7w1

**WANTED**—Help on farm, must be experienced, willing, reliable, and have good habits. Fred Hampton, Leslie. 7w1p

**WANTED**—Rounselle Village Farm, Fowlerville, wants a real man with help. Sells all milk can get by the quart. A real income for right person. Lost his man by death. C. Rounselle, Fowlerville. 7w2

**WANTED**—Livestock. We will pay 20c from the Detroit market for good hogs, weighing from 160 to 230 pounds. Rosevale Packing Company, phone 89, Detroit. 4-tf

## For Rent

**FOR RENT**—My home in Leslie at 112 Pennsylvania Ave., furnished or unfurnished. Inquire of Frank Aldrich, Leslie, or telephone 198 Mason. Mrs. Abbie Aldrich. 7w1

**FOR RENT**—Three acres muck, with seed. Inquire at News office. 7w1

**FOR RENT**—Four room apartment, for light housekeeping, steam heat, gas, and electric lights. C. W. Browne, opposite postoffice. 3-tf

## Business Locals

**IS THERE** an anniversary in your family this month? A most appropriate gift is flowers. Phone 61. We'll deliver. Jewett's Flower Shop. 7w1

**DON'T** lose your chance to win a new Chevrolet, this month. Call at the REXALL Store for an entry blank. Longyear Bros. 7w1p

**NOTICE**—A competitive examination will be conducted at the Masonic Temple, 157 W. Cortland street, Jackson, Michigan, on Tuesday, February 25, 1936, at 8:00 a. m. Eastern Standard time, for the selection of a Conservation Officer to fill a vacancy in Jackson county, and is open to any able bodied bona fide male resident of the state, between the ages of twenty-five and forty-five, with a high school education or its equivalent. Department of Conservation, Lansing, P. J. Hoffmaster, Director. 7w2

**NOTICE**—On and after February 13, 1936, I will not be responsible for any bill not contracted by myself. Clarence Foreman. 7w2p

**NOTICE**—1936 pickle contracts can now be secured by calling at office of Wilson Packing Co., Mason, phone 51. Lee Darling, manager. 6-tf

**STOMACH ULCER**, gas pains, indigestion victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Unga, a doctor's prescription at Ware's Drug Store. 1w27p

**LIVESTOCK TRUCKING** to Detroit. Foster service, less shrink. I appreciate your business enough to look after your interests. Every load insured. Rate 30c per cwt. Phone 19F23, Dansville. F. C. Anderson. 2-tf

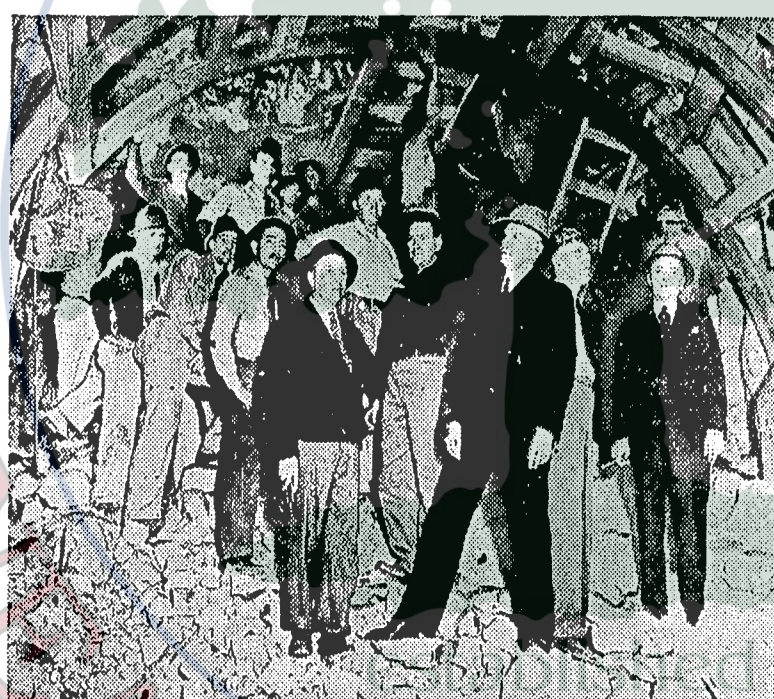
## Lost and Found

**LOST**—Woman's yellow gold Bulova wrist watch, between the Stobie hospital and the Ingham County News office, last Saturday night. Reward. Return to Bower's Sales and Service, Mason. 7w1

**FOUND**—A book, "A Gentleman of Courage," by Curwood, Saturday near Ken's store. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. Inquire News office. 7w1

Fifteen pounds of coal will move a passenger car the distance of a mile on an American Class 1 railroad.

## After Holing-Through Longest Tunnel



Interior of the East Conehella tunnel in California, the longest tunnel in the world, after a charge of dynamite tore out the last barrier of rock and holed-through the 2 1/2-mile-long bore. The tunnel will carry water from the Colorado river to Los Angeles.

## In the Wake of Georgia's "Big Wind"



The Watkins building at Jackson, Ga., wrecked by the recent wind which assumed cyclonic force and wrought heavy property damage.

## Miscellaneous

**CARD OF THANKS**—I wish to thank all those who have so kindly assisted us during my illness, also the White Oak Community club, the Dansville Baptist Aid, the Vantown Ladies Aid, the O. E. S., the Masonic order and Mr. and Mrs. F. Story for the boxes of fruit sent me. Also I wish to thank neighbors and friends for their help to those who cared for me. I greatly appreciate the cards. F. C. Kendrick. 1p

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our wife and mother, who passed away two long years ago, February 11, 1934. When the evening shades have fallen and we are all alone, In our hearts there comes a longing, If you could come home. Gone is the face we loved to see, The voice we loved to hear, Oh this earth would be a heaven If we could hear her voice again. 7w1p Wesley Wardle and Arlo.

The average freight train on U. S. railroads every hour performs a service equivalent to carrying 11,225 tons of freight one mile, 50 per cent more than it did 13 years ago.

## WHERE TO PAY TAXES

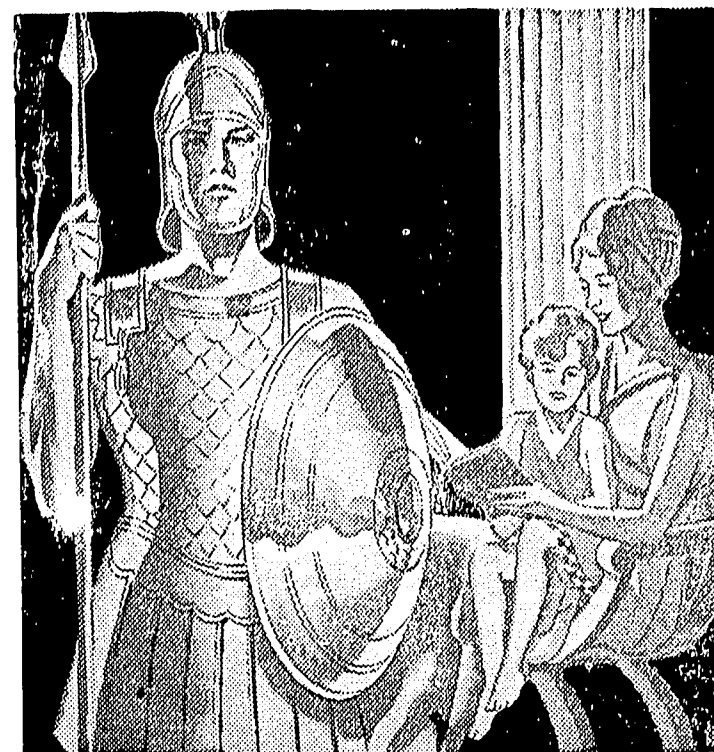
**WHITE OAK**—I will be at home Fridays for the purpose of collecting taxes. Charles C. Gauss, township treasurer. 48-tf

**VEVAY**—For the collection of taxes, I will be at the Farmers Bank each Saturday afternoon to and including February 15. V. B. Douglas, township treasurer. 5w3

**ALAIEDON**—I will be at the Dart National Bank, Mason, each Saturday in February except the 1st and 22nd, for the collection of taxes. Preferably no cash payments at my home. No business done on Sunday. Lloyd Aseltine, treasurer. 48-tf

**AURELIUS**—I will be at the Farmers Bank, Mason, Saturday afternoons, and at Jennings' Brothers store in Aurelius Center Fridays, for the purpose of collecting taxes. George Clark, township treasurer. 3w1

**WHEATFIELD TOWNSHIP**—I will be at the Williamston State Bank for collection of taxes every Saturday until further notice. A. R. Allen, township treasurer. 50w4



## SECURITY

## DEPOSITS

## The HOME

Since the beginning of civilization, the home has been the center of man's thoughts and ambitions. Security in the home was and still is the most important thing in this or any other country.

Security means having enough to live comfortably and well. Security means having funds that can be used when there is no assured income. Security means providing for times of necessity.

Security in banking, under the laws of 1935, means that your funds and deposits are safeguarded for you, and that up to \$5,000 your deposits are insured by the United States government.

## The Farmers Bank

Member Federal Reserve System  
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

COUNTY BOARD MEETING  
POSTPONED TO MONDAY

Circuit Judges Needed Room for Court Trial.

Clerk Notified Supervisors of Postponement, Scheduled Trial Is Not Held, However.

Ingham's 32 members of the board of supervisors will meet in Mason Monday. The February meeting was scheduled for Monday of this week but a postponement became necessary because of court trials scheduled. Both judges had trials scheduled for Monday at Mason and Judge Charles H. Hayden intended to preside over court in the supervisors' room. When notified of the conflict between court and the scheduled meeting of the supervisors, Chairman Charles W. Reck instructed C. Ross Hilliard, county clerk, to inform supervisors that the meeting was to be postponed one week.

However, the postponement proved to be unnecessary because the court case was continued over the term when Saginaw attorneys were unable to reach Mason because of snowdrifts in the Saginaw sector. The postponement was timely, though, as several of the supervisors would have had difficulty reaching the county seat Monday. Many roads were blocked by the snow.

## Salaries an Issue

Possible changes in the welfare set-up and further debate over the long-standing salary issue are expected to feature the meeting of the supervisors Monday. Although no immediate change is in sight on welfare plans, it is reported that Dr. William Haber, head of the state emergency relief, now recommends that counties take responsibility in handling direct relief. For several years Dr. Haber was seemingly opposed to any relief system except the emergency set-up which he headed. Now he has apparently changed his mind and the supervisors may be asked to set up a county unit under control of the board.

The salary question has become an involved issue. In January the supervisors adopted a general salary raise for deputies and clerks in the various county departments. They raised the salaries after receiving an interpretation of the law which stated that raises were legal. Following adoption of the schedule the county clerk was informed by the attorney general that salaries of deputies can not be legally raised during the terms of their superiors. Deputies signed agreements refusing the increases. However, a county road commissioner and a superintendent of the poor were granted increases during terms of office a year ago and such increases are now held to be illegal. The matter may come before the board Monday.

## NEW WORRIES FOR OLD

Just what all the excitement is going to be about during the next few months is not very clear. The constitution has been saved again and again, and the supreme court is looked upon as the zone of safety for the American voters when politicians get reckless and take chances of getting away with loosely devised emergency legislation. But there is always a new worry these days.

**CITY OF MASON**—The time for paying taxes without penalty having been extended to February 29, I will be at the First State Savings bank for the purpose of collecting taxes for the city of Mason, each Tuesday, and Saturday. Cornelia Waggoner, city treasurer. 3w4

## MASON MARKETS

Wheat	84	\$ .84
Beans, cwt.	1.95	1.95
Red kidney beans, dark	4.50	4.50
Red kidney beans, light	4.50	3.75
Oats	.25	.24
Rye	.48	.45
Feeding barley	.85	.80
Malt barley	.85	.80
Cream		.38c
Eggs		.24c
Rock		.18c and 20c
Leghorns		.17c

**OKEMOS GIRLS WIN**  
Mason girls lost a basketball game to Okemos 12 to 11 Wednesday afternoon. The game was close all the way.

## SISTER DIES

Mrs. O. S. Clipper received a telegram Saturday informing her of the death of her sister, Mrs. Irving Adams at West Edmeston, New York. Mrs. Clipper was unable to go east because of the severe weather.

## MUMPS ARE PREVALENT

Mumps and chickenpox are now prevalent. Both afflictions are keeping many pupils in the lower grades of the Mason school away from classes.

## FIRST LADIES

Evidently it is not nearly as killing a job to be the first lady of the land as it is to hold the office of president. Mrs. Coolidge has been looking wistfully towards a trip to Europe for many years. She was perhaps the most popular of all the wives of presidents since the beginning of the century, but no one has paid much attention to her movements since she left the White House. Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Wilson live rather quietly in comfortable homes in Washington, while Mrs. Hoover, who ranked very high as the president's wife, seldom gets the headlines. Mrs. Crocker Cleveland and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt have come to be regarded as "lovely old ladies."

**Methodist Episcopal Church**  
James Bowler, Pastor

"Things Unspoken" is the subject of the sermon Rev. James Bowler will deliver at the morning service at 10 o'clock.

The sermon to the junior congregation will be entitled, "The Life-line of the Snail." The union evening service will be held in the Methodist church and the subject will be "A Timberline American."

Esther Kinnison will be the leader at the Epworth League service at 5:45.

There is a meeting of the official board called for Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The Men's Community club will meet on Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

The all-church night on Thursday, February 20, will begin with the pot-luck supper with program following. The guest speaker will be Dr. A. M. Jayne of Central church, Lansing. Dr. Jayne will speak on the subject, "What Should I Expect of the Church?"

The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet on Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Harry Peck. Mrs. L. R. White will conduct the devotion and Mrs. A. B. Ball will conduct the program.

## Vantown

By Mrs. L. P. Williams

Word was received here Saturday of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Veryl Stowe at Munith. Mr. Stowe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stowe of this place.

Miss Annetta Lonto of Howell, formerly of this place, and Leon Newman of Howell, were married Saturday night at the Presbyterian parsonage at Farmington. They were attended by Miss Juanita Mead and Lynn Maxwell of this place.

The William and Harlow Sly families are both on the sick list. Marvin Glynn is the owner of a new 4-H sheep, purchased at the sheep sale during Farmers' Week.

## CATTLE WANTED

A. B. HOWARD

Notify Smith & Son's Meat Market 7-tf

Quality  
MEATS  
AT SPECIAL PRICES

## Friday and Saturday

BEEF ROAST,	lb. 16c
BEEF STEAK, Round-Sirloin,	lb. 25c
ROLLED ROAST,	lb. 22c
MEATY BEEF STEW,	lb. 15c
CHUNK PORK,	lb. 23c
PORK ROAST,	lb. 24c
SAUSAGE, Homemade, Gr. 1,	lb. 22c
SAUER KRAUT,	lb. 4c

We do Custom Smoking and Grinding

## Smith's Market

Phone 301

MASON



## SOCIAL EVENTS

**Maynard-Stillman**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stillman of Alhambra, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Florence Irene, to Claude Maynard of Williamston, which took place at Angola, Indiana. Both Mr. and Mrs. Maynard graduated from Oskema high school with the class of 1934. The young couple are now residing at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Maynard.

Mrs. Albert Humphrey entertained several friends from Lansing at a potluck dinner at her home Friday night. The occasion was in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Miss Gertrude Ludwick. Miss Ludwick received several gifts. Bridge was played, Mrs. Harold Hunt and Miss Florence Chamberlain winning prizes. Guests were Mrs. Hunt, Miss Chamberlain, Miss Margaret Siebert, Miss Marlin Rush, Mrs. Dolmar Wing and Mrs. Katherine Ludwick, all of Lansing.

Miss Addie Kessler entertained at a Valentine party at her home Saturday night. Bridge was played, prizes being won by Arden Marquand and Mrs. Ray Holmker. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Richard Jewett entertained Mrs. Lulu Jewett and Janice Jewett at dinner Friday night, the occasion being the fourth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Joan. A birthday cake was the main attraction. Joan received several gifts.

Mrs. Forest Smith entertained at four tables of luncheon Monday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Post and Mrs. Norman Dart. At this time the coming marriage of Miss Leone Smith to Don Densmore, which will take place February 21, was announced. Following the playing, refreshments were served. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. George Wood and Mrs. Herbert Lundberg of Lansing.

Mrs. A. D. Snyder entertained Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversaries of A. D. Snyder and Mrs. Jack Snyder. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snyder and son of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Crandall of Jackson.

## PERSONALS

Roy Parks is reported ill and confined to his bed.

Miss Elita Goss of Lansing, spent Sunday with Miss Leola Otis.

Thomas McLatchie is still ill at his home. It is reported.

Helen Ward has been ill with the chickenpox at the Ray Cotton home.

Myron Blanchard and Clair King of Whitfield, called on Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Haddy, Tuesday afternoon.

Each of the telephone operators was presented with a box of candy Wednesday by V. L. Palmer.

A. J. Hall was entertained at dinner last Saturday evening at the home of Judge and Mrs. L. B. McArthur.

Miss Hazel Gordon of Royal Oak, was a week end guest of Miss Frances Mickelson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Barr left last Tuesday to spend the winter in Florida.

Miss Martha Pearl White of East Lansing, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. White.

Howard Smith now has a cast on his leg, which he injured several weeks ago.

Charles Palmer of Flint, was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Richards.

Miss Gertrude Ludwick has been ill this week and absent from her work at the county clerk's office.

Mrs. Dewey Craddock of Lansing, is supplying in the third grade during the illness of Miss Dorothy Hynes.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Brown and Dorothy returned Friday night from a trip through the south and west.

Mrs. Charles Densmore has been ill with the mumps at her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bickert were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bickert in Lansing.

Thelma Elliott, who was injured in an accident last week, returned to school Tuesday morning. She has a cast on her neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleus Strickling and family of Grovenport, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hopkins were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Trent Sawyer. Mrs. Hopkins and the children remained until Tuesday.

Mrs. Ethel Phillips attended the Lincoln club banquet in Grand Rapids, Saturday night. Because of the bad roads, Mrs. Phillips was marooned in Grand Rapids until late Monday.

## Snyder's Grocery

PHONE 12

FOR SERVICE AT ALL TIMES

ORANGES	GRAPE FRUIT	LETTUCE
	6 for 25c	Large Head 8c
LEMONS	APPLES	TANGERINES
40c dozen	Spys, 6c lb.	2 dozen for 25c
Rosebud Green Tea, 1/2 lb. pkg.		23c
Dividend Coffee		15c lb.
Dog Food		3 cans for 25c
Heinz Soup		2 for 25c
Jersey Cream Flour for Bread		89c
Spaghetti, Italian style		3 for 25c
Del Monte Coffee		27c
Extra—White Satin Flour		63c
Fels Naptha Soap		10 bars 45c

## Organizations

The County Seat Grange will meet Wednesday, February 10, at the K. of P. hall in Mason. The program will consist of group singing, special music by Mrs. Paul Cheney, and a discussion by Rev. John Adams on "Agriculture as a Layman Sees it in Turkey." Refreshments of fried cakes and coffee will be served. Each family is requested to bring fried cakes and table service.

The ladies of the Maccabees will hold a euchre and pedro party at the hall Saturday night, February 22. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches and one other dish.

The Patriotic club will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Hinkley, Friday, with potluck dinner at 12:30. Everyone is requested to bring table service.

The Mason Rebekah Coterie will meet with Mrs. Clyde Burt, Monday, February 17.

Plans are now under way for a Booster class party to be held March 12.

The Pink Community club will entertain the Spinsters convention Friday, February 21. The president of the "young ladies' single blessedness" debating society will preside. The meeting will be at the Pink school.

The Swastika club will have a leap year valentine party at the Odd Fellow hall Saturday night, February 15. It is ladies' night but the usual basket lunch will be brought by each family. The committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Barr, L. B. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Becho.

There will be a regular convention of Mason Lodge No. 70, K. of P., at the hall Monday night, February 17. The rank of Page will be conferred.

The Kipp Community club will meet with Mrs. Mamie Akers, Friday, February 14. Progressive pedro will be played, and refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee will be served.

The Walters Community club will meet Friday, February 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Allen. A potluck supper will be served. Those attending are to bring table service and one other dish. The chairman of the program committee asks all whose birthday anniversaries occur in February to come prepared with something for entertainment.

The Ingham County Farmers club will meet Saturday, February 15, with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Melton and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Green. C. L. Brody, head of the Farm Bureau, will be the speaker.

There will be a regular meeting of Mason Rebekah Lodge No. 324 at the O. O. F. hall Wednesday night, February 15.

The Eden L. A. S. will meet Wednesday, February 19, with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Childs for a potluck dinner. There will be work on a quilt.

There will be a public card party at the Wheatfield Gleaser hall Saturday, February 15. Mr. and Mrs. George Shrum will be in charge. A potluck supper will be served.

The Mason W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Clarence Ebert Tuesday, February 18. V. J. Brown will speak. The program will include a memorial to Frances E. Willard, founder of the society.

The second "stag supper" was held at the Presbyterian church Wednesday night. Judge L. B. McArthur spoke to the group on "Our Courts."

Charles Haun of Lansing, spent several days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Brown.

Miss Lucille White of Detroit, was a week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Loretta White.

Mrs. Emmett Cassidy of Munnich, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clinton, Friday.

Teddy Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Hall, has been ill with the mumps this week.

Rosemary Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Austin, underwent an operation at the city hospital Thursday afternoon.

Employees of the court house are to enjoy a party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Allan MacDonald Thursday night, February 13.

W. H. Tiedley, manager of the Farmers Oil station, underwent an operation at the city hospital Thursday morning.

Mrs. Neil Hinkley supplied several days this week for Cyrus Pierce, who is in a serious condition with ear trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Doane and Ned were in Grand Rapids Wednesday afternoon. Ned was gratified to learn that he will not need to wear his cast for at least several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hunt and son Robert of Albion, called on Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Brown, Sunday. Mrs. Hunt was returning home after caring for her father, F. C. Kendrick, who is seriously ill at his home in White Oak.

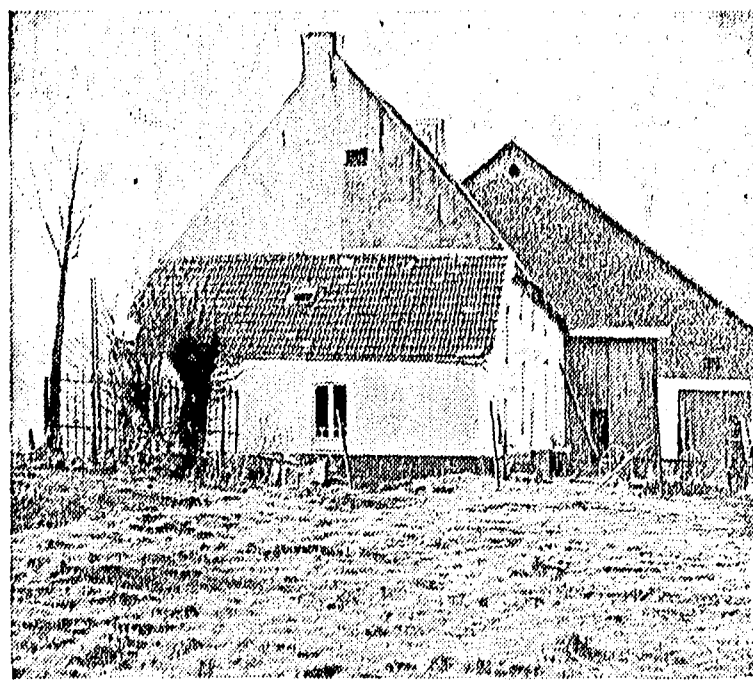
Mrs. Minnie Hemans returned to Mason Saturday after visiting her brother, V. E. Sear, in Flint, for the past two weeks. Mr. Sear returned with her and is spending some time here.

Mrs. Ethel Phillips, Mrs. Albert Humphrey, Mrs. Harry Sawyer, Mrs. Frances Wilson and the Misses Gertrude Ludwick and Mary Bullen attended a Zonta club benefit bridge party in Lansing, last Wednesday night.

Frank C. Ives left Thursday for Mattson, Illinois, where he will spend some time with his sister, Winnie, now Mrs. Arthur Hughes. Mrs. Hughes is undergoing an operation and Mr. Ives will aid in handling his business affairs during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ross Hillard were marooned in Grand Rapids over the week end. Mr. Hillard, county clerk, attended the Vandenberg meeting Saturday night, but because of the blizzard was unable to return to Mason until late Monday afternoon. The Hillards visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Boston.

## Belle Alliance Farm Is a Monument



The farm of the Belle Alliance on the battlefield of Waterloo, which was Napoleon's headquarters during the battle, has been preserved as a "monument historique" by the Belgian government. This is a view of the farm buildings as they are today.

## Modest Birthplace of Alf Landon



This is the Methodist church parsonage in Middlesex, Pa., where Alf Landon, governor of Nebraska and receptive candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, was born. His maternal grandfather, Rev. William H. Mossman, was at that time the pastor of the church.

## FORMING HOCKEY TEAM

Charles Bowles, WPA play director for Mason, announced Thursday morning that he has secured six players for a hockey squad but that he needs double that number in order to hold practice sessions to pick a team to meet Holt and Leslie aggregations. Mr. Bowles stated that despite the heavy snow that the county park pond is in fair condition. A practice session is to be held at the park pond Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Mr. Bowles said that hockey sticks are needed.

James Campbell, Consumers Power company lighting engineer, exhibited movies disclosing interesting facts about lighting.

The Honorable Charles F. Hemans, Regent of the University of Michigan, will be the speaker at an open meeting of the Mason College club to be held in the K. of P. hall Friday night, February 21, at eight o'clock. Mr. Hemans is well known to the Mason public, who are invited to hear him. Special music will be provided by Rev. John Adams. The hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Pearl Cavender, Mrs. Leo Kelly, Mrs. Rufe Post and Miss Sylvia Barbour.

The Queen Esthers will meet Monday night with Mrs. Louis Stid.

A community father and son banquet is to be served by the Methodist L. A. S. in the church parlors Wednesday evening, February 26, at six-thirty.

The Woman's Relief Corps held their regular meeting at the hall last Thursday with 16 members present. The next regular meeting will be Thursday, February 20. All members are requested to be present. The W. R. C. members attended the Theodore Bortle funeral services in a body.

Members of the Mason Child Study club will entertain their husbands at a six-thirty dinner in the school dining room Wednesday night, February 19. The dinner will be served by the Crescent class of the Methodist church. Dr. Henderson of the University of Michigan will be the speaker. His subject will be "Problems of Adolescence."

Members of the B. Y. P. U. will enjoy a valentine party at the Baptist church Friday night, February 14, at seven-thirty o'clock.

The American Legion and Auxiliary and their families enjoyed a family night supper Tuesday night. Mrs. E. M. Salisbury was chairman of the dinner committee. Mrs. John Sligh had charge of a Lincoln program, in which the children took part. V. J. Brown gave a talk on some interesting points of his recent trip.

The Mason 4-H Needlecraft club will meet Saturday, February 15, at one-thirty o'clock at the home of Lillian Fry. Members are asked to bring their daily record cards.

There will be a special communication of Mason Lodge No. 70, F. & A. M., Wednesday night, February 19, with supper at six-thirty. There will be work in the M. M. degree.

The Methodist Home Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Harry Peck, Friday, February 21. Mrs. A. B. Ball is the program leader. Mrs. L. R. White has charge of the devotionals.

The Mason Townsend club will hold a meeting Thursday night, February 20, at seven-thirty at the Odd Fellow hall. An entertainment and beneficial program is being planned. All members are urged to be present and to bring a new member or a friend. The public is invited to all Townsend meetings.

## Calendar of Events For Comin' Week

1936	FEBRUARY	1936
2	3	4
5	6	7
8	9	10
11	12	13
14	15	16
17	18	19
20	21	22
23	24	25
26	27	28
29		

Friday, February 14, B. Y. P. U. valentine party at Baptist church at seven-thirty.

Friday, February 14, Knights of Pythias valentine party at hall.

Friday, February 14, Kipp community club with Mrs. Mamie Akers.

Friday, February 14, Walters community club with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Allen.

Friday, February 14, Basketball, Mason vs. East Lansing.

Friday, February 14, Oyster supper and dance at Bunkerhill Catholic church.

Friday, February 14, Patriotic club with Mrs. Mary Hinkley at 12:30.

Saturday, February 15, Mason 4-H Needlecraft club with Lillian Fry.

Saturday, February 15, Public card party at Wheatfield Gleaser hall.

Saturday, February 15, Ingham County Farmers club with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Melton and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Green.

Saturday, February 15, Swastika club leap year valentine party.

Monday, February 17, Queen Esthers with Mrs. Louis Stid.

Monday, February 17, Regular convention Mason Lodge No. 70, K. of P.

Monday, February 17, Mason Rebekah Coterie with Mrs. Clyde Burt.

Tuesday, February 18, Mason Woman's club benefit party at K. of P. hall at eight o'clock.

Tuesday, February 18, W. C. T. U. with Mrs. Clarence Ebert.

Wednesday, February 19, Special communication Mason Lodge No. 70, F. & A. M. with supper at six-thirty.

Wednesday, February 19, Regular meeting Mason Rebekah Lodge No. 324.

Wednesday, February 19, Eden L. A. S. with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Childs.

Wednesday, February 19, Mason Child Study club with husbands as guests at six-thirty.

Thursday, February 20, Townsend club meeting at I. O. O. F. hall.

Friday, February 21, Open meeting of Mason College club at K. of P. hall at eight o'clock.

Friday, February 21, Methodist Home Missionary society with Mrs. Harry Peck.

Saturday, February 22, Maccabees euchre and pedro party at hall.

Saturday, February 22, Pink community club spinsters convention.

Saturday, February 22, Supper and open meeting of Mason Lodge No. 70, F. & A. M. and Mason Lodge No. 150, O. E. S.

Wednesday, February 26, Father and son banquet at M. E. church.

Thursday, March 12, Booster class party.

## TEST RESPONSE GOOD

Dr. George Stucky, superintendent of the Ingham tuberculosis sanitarium, has reported that the response to TB tests was good in the Mason schools. More than 150 pupils took the skin test last week. On Monday Dr. Stucky will bring portable X-ray equipment to Mason to make further examinations of the reactors to the skin test. About 30 per cent reacted. The percentage is said to be lower than that prevailing in most other schools.

Contrary to belief U. S. Class 1 railroads have steadily reduced fares until today they average lower than in 1921.

## PLAY AT J-HOP

Dorwood Curn and his Royal Kommanders will furnish the music for dancing at the Lake Odessa high school J-Hop Friday night, February 14.

## NEW TEACHER SECURED

Miss Alice June Knight, now teaching at Elk Rapids, is expected to join the Mason school faculty Monday to teach Latin and junior high English. She will fill the vacancy caused by the

death of Miss Cora McCurdy. Miss Knight is a Michigan State college graduate with the class of 1935. Miss Alice Rand of Charlotte has been supply teacher since Miss McCurdy's death. Robert Edgerton, graduate student at Michigan State college, is supplying for Cyrus Pierce, science teacher, who is absent because of ear trouble. Mrs. Dewey Craddock of Lansing, is supplying in the third grade for Miss Dorothy Hynes, who is recovering from an operation for the removal of her appendix.

## SPRING?

No, the grandest of seasons hasn't arrived yet, but the new Spring Prints are here in all their glory. Lively colors, interesting styles.

\$3.95 to \$7.95

## New Knitwear

We have just received some of the latest styles in Knit Suits. They far surpass the knit wear of other seasons. The colors are marvelous.



## DOWN... DOWN... DOWN... DOWN

Thus have gone our winter coat and dress prices. Lots of wear yet this year, and just right for next.

EXTRA SPECIAL, One lot of Dresses, formerly \$6.95, at \$1.98

New Sweaters, \$1.00

## THE PARISTYLE SHOPPE

"For Inexpensive Smartness"

Mrs. Daisy Smith, Prop.

Dart Bank Building, Mason

## Dress Them Up In New "Buster Browns"



\$1.25 to \$2.25

Buster Browns set a high mark in quality, long wear and value. This explains their popularity with parents who want long wearing shoes at budget-right prices. Sizes 8 to 3.

EXTRA SPECIAL THIS WEEK Women's Fur Trimmed Galoshes \$1.19

Doane's Family Shoe Store

## G. S. THORBURN Groceries and Meats

Phone 36

We Deliver

## FOOD SPECIALS FOR WEEK OF FEB. 14 TO 21

Molasses, 5 lbs. . . . .25c	Cocoa, 1/2 lb. tin . . . .9c
Trix	Hershey's
Coffee, 1 lb. tin . . . .27c	Calumet Baking
Del Monte Vac. Pack	Powder, lb. can .21c
Mackerel . . . . .9c	Soap, 10 bars . . . .47c
Van Camp's Tall	Fels Naptha
Oats, Quick . . . . .20c	Milk, 2 cans . . . .15c
Quaker, large package	Evaporated Star-A-Star

ROWENA CAKE FLOUR . . . 5 lb. sack 33c  
Rowena Pancake Flour Free while they last

Peas . . . . .10c can  
Defiance, Selected Sweet

Jello . . . . .3 for 20c  
All Flavors

## FRIDAY—SPECIALS—SATURDAY

Beef Roast . . . 17c lb.  
Choice Chuck

Gd. Beef . . . .15c lb.  
Fresh Ground

Pork Roast . . . 19c lb.  
Picnics, 4 lb. to 6 lb.

Pure Lard . . . 2 lbs. 29c  
Open Kettle

TO INSURE EARLY DELIVERY OF YOUR ORDERS PLEASE PLACE THEM EARLY

Open Until 9:00; Saturday 12:00



## HEALTH AND HYGIENE

Disseminated through The Ingham County News by the State Joint Committee on Public Health Education, consisting of the Michigan State Medical Society, the University of Michigan, Michigan Department of Health, Wayne University College of Medicine, Michigan Dental Society, Michigan Tuberculosis Association, Michigan State Nurses Association, Michigan State Conference of Social Work, Wayne County Medical Society Committee on Education, State Department of Public Instruction, the Michigan Division of the American Red Cross, Michigan State College, and the Michigan State Hospital Association.

## Chronic Cough

J. L. McC. asks for treatment and diet for chronic bronchitis. While there is no excuse for delaying effective treatment of any cough it is of first importance that a correct diagnosis be made.

Chronic bronchitis is almost always secondary to some other condition. A persistent sinusitis, tuberculosis, cancer, kidney and heart disease sometimes are causes of unexplained cough. When the healing power of nature itself fails to effect a cure within a reasonable time the underlying cause must be found and in this respect the x-ray is of extreme value.

Aside from the specific or general conditions just mentioned, the cough may be of nervous origin or due to toxicities, undernutrition, or the inhalation of irritants as dust or chemicals.

Treatment of the cough itself depends largely on the cause but certain procedures are directed to the complaint itself. Prescriptions containing cod liver oil, iodides and other medicaments are used. Sun lamps, proper clothing, exercise and a change of climate are of value within their respective limitations.

One of the most pernicious of customs is that of sleeping with the windows open at night in winter and especially are children liable to constant winter cough under these conditions.

A temperature of 60 to 65 degrees is sufficiently cool for sleeping. Coughs are useful in expelling the products of irritation. Sometimes the cough is of purely nervous origin and should be suppressed by sedatives or psychotherapy. The useless or nervous cough may sometimes be harmful as well as annoying because it stretches the lungs, irritates the larynx and in older people requires effort which might well be spent otherwise.

We cannot affect a cough favorably by diet. Markedly overweight people who have chronic cough, of course, are benefited by reduction of weight, and in the cough of tuberculosis diet therapy is of value. Here again we are dealing with causes and not remedies.

## Question and Answer

Mrs. E. F. N.—Do high-priced glasses for nearsightedness differ from inexpensive ones in anything besides the frames? Is there a difference in the quality of the glass used for the lenses?

Ans.—The cost of the material in making glasses often is much less than the examination necessary to determine the nature and degree of the refractive error to be corrected by glasses. There is no difference in the glass used to make the lenses except in certain instances where light rays are to be softened.

SLAT'S DIARY  
By OLIVER N. WARREN

Sunday: Pa isent & dont seem to be able to xtricate himself off his noosepaper thots even when in the busson of the family. This a. m. Ma sed she made a cake that is poem & Pa replide well I xpect I'm xpected to be the waste basket.

Monday: They's a dum' cub reported on the noosepaper at witch Pa wirks at. The editur sent him to rept. a big ivangelust's surmen & to kondens it, so the c. r. writ J. Christ & Co. whair it shud of sed Jesus Christ & his apostels.

Tuesday: Last wk. teacher told are class to each rite a poem for today & I rote—I took Jane out a riding & cold cold was the breeze. Jane sed to me your ante-freer seems turned to me-squeeze. Jane didnt like it none two wels.

Wednesday: A boy from the county got 1 on a majishen at the optry house last nite who was gotten gins and etc out of a hat. You cant get aigs without no hens can you sed the majishen to . . . boy & the rippy was Shur—can we got tricies dux and geuse & ganders all so. Evry body laft.

Thursday: I & Pa was at the grocery store buyen sum shugar & etc. The grocery man sed he ust to be a prize filer as Pa was watchen the skales. The lile wale champeen? sed Pa. I didnt sed the joak but its there sum whairs.

Friday: Blisterses littel brother cum to skool for the 1st time yestorday & when he got home Blisterses Ma ast him what did he lern & he sed konsiderable but hnd hart to go agon tomorrow. Blisterses folks sed it was funny but I dont sed how cum.

Saturday: At skool yestorday p. m. a P T A paytren was tryen out are classes on observing at the black board. She ast me for a No. & I sed 36 witch she writ down 62. Blisters giv 25 & she writ 82. 55 sed Jake, less see you change that.

HIGH MILK PRODUCTION  
RECORDED IN JANUARY

BUYING AND SELLING OF GOOD BULLS ACTIVE.

Onondaga Holstein Herd Keeps Place at Head of List in Dairy Testing Group.

Seasonal high production is recorded in the January report of the Mason-Ingham Dairy Herd Improvement association recently filed in the county extension office by the association tester, Glenn Jacobs. The average for all cows tested, 308 in number, was 707 pounds of milk and 28.9 pounds of butterfat.

As shown by the list below, 12 of the 23 herds tested had better than a 30-pound fat average. J. H. Underwood of Onondaga again led with a herd average for his eight Holsteins of 149 pounds of milk and 46.74 pounds of fat. The others are:

Ralph Darling, 26 cows, purebred and grade Holstein, 1267 pounds milk, 41.04 pounds fat; Raymond Elfert, 15 cows, purebred and grade Holstein, 913 pounds milk, 38.7 pounds fat; Charles Harlow, 9 cows, grade Guernsey and Holstein, 891 pounds milk, 37.54 pounds fat; Clyde Snow & Sons, 18 cows, purebred and grade Jersey, 615 pounds milk, 33.58 pounds fat; Burdette Bateman, 16 cows, purebred and grade Holstein, 877 pounds milk, 33.11 pounds fat; Warren Byrum, 19 cows, purebred and grade Holstein, 807 pounds milk, 32.46 pounds fat; Hugh Osterle, 8 cows, purebred and Holstein, 828 pounds milk, 32.31 pounds fat; Wheeler & Lyons, 22 cows, purebred and grade Jersey, 555 pounds milk, 31.72 pounds fat; Norman Dart, 11 cows, purebred and grade Holstein and Jersey, 801 pounds milk, 31.28 pounds fat; Charles Davis, 11 cows, purebred and grade Holstein, 815 pounds milk, 31.03 pounds fat; Freshour & Son, 13 cows, purebred Holstein, 804 pounds milk, 30.45 pounds fat.

High individual cow was found in the Ralph Darling herd, Rives' township. This animal, a mature Holstein, made 88.2 pounds of fat from 2520 pounds of 3.5 milk. Following are the four high cows in the four age divisions:

Mature class, 5 years and over—(1) Ralph Darling, grade Holstein, 2520 pounds milk, 88.2 pounds fat; (2) J. W. Wilford, purebred Holstein, 2151 pounds milk, 81.7 pounds fat; (3) Clyde Snow & Sons, grade Jersey, 1104 pounds milk, 72.9 pounds fat; (4) J. H. Underwood, grade Holstein, 1817 pounds milk, 69.0 pounds fat.

Under 5 years—(1) Burdette Bateman, purebred Holstein, 1897 pounds milk, 72.1 pounds fat; (2) J. H. Underwood, grade Holstein, 1556 pounds milk, 62.2 pounds fat; (3) Ralph Darling, grade Holstein, 1872 pounds milk, 59.9 pounds fat; (4) Raymond Elfert, purebred Holstein, 986 pounds milk, 54.2 pounds fat.

Under 4 years—(1) Jesse Johnston, grade Holstein, 1566 pounds milk, 62.0 pounds fat; (2) Wheeler & Lyons, grade Jersey, 949 pounds milk, 62.6 pounds fat; (3) Ralph Darling, purebred Holstein, 1820 pounds milk, 60.1 pounds fat; (4) Thomas Haggerty, grade Holstein, 1705 pounds milk, 59.7 pounds fat.

Under 3 years—(1) Woodman & Ellsworth, purebred Guernsey, 1070 pounds milk, 58.9 pounds fat; (2) Rodman & Beman, purebred Holstein, 1394 pounds milk, 54.7 pounds fat (29 days); (3) Burdette Bateman, purebred Holstein, 1352 pounds milk, 51.4 pounds fat; (4) Warren Byrum, grade Holstein, 1080 pounds milk, 47.7 pounds fat.

Unusual activity in the buying and selling of sires is indicated by the report. J. W. Wilford sold five, two to Albert DeKreuter of Falmouth and one each to Wood Every, Mason; John Graf, Stockbridge, and Mott Bros., Eaton Rapids. Hugh Osterle of Websterville sold one to Geo. Rix and one to Ed. Hilt of the same address. Mr. Osterle in turn purchased a sire from John Strange, well known Grand Lodge dairyman and breeder. Asa Moore, Onondaga, made his selection from the Walter Childs herd, north-east of Leslie.

All the above-mentioned animals are Holsteins. E. J. Himelberger, Delhi township, bought the mature Guernsey bull, Thorwood Emblem, from Messrs. Woodman and Ellsworth, Holt.

Plan Demonstrations  
For Canning Of Meat

CUTTING AND CANNING METHODS TO BE EXPLAINED.

Two demonstrations of the cutting and canning of meat, events of special interest to persons who put up their own meat supply, are announced by Mrs. Berline Benedict, Ingham county home demonstration agent. Each demonstration will be an all-day meeting, the one on Monday, February 17, to be held at the Williamson school auditorium and the one on the following day, Tuesday, February 18, to occur in the basement of the Mason Methodist church.

Meat cutting is to be the subject of the forenoon sessions starting promptly at 10:30. This phase of the work will be in charge of Prof. G. A. Brown, head of the M. S. C. animal husbandry department, who will follow much the same system demonstrated to dealers and farmers during recent years by representatives of the packers.

In the afternoon starting at 1:30 Mrs. Agnes Maupin Blib, extension representative of the Kerr Glass Co., will give a meat canning demonstration. Mrs. Blib has had a wide experience in canning and will be able to offer many valuable suggestions.

Both men and women are invited to the demonstrations, it being expected that men particularly will be interested in Prof. Brown's demonstrations. The meetings here are the first of a series that will extend into seventeen counts.

## Why Get Up Nights?

This 25c Bladder Laxative FREE If it fails to flush out impurities and excess acid which causes the irregularity that wakes you up. Get buckhorn, juniper oil, etc., in little green tablets called Bukets, the bladder laxative. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Poorly acting bladder can cause scanty flow, frequent desire, burning or backache. In four days if not pleased any druggist will refund you 25 cents. L. H. Harrison, druggist.

## In the Land of the Wild Jackass



Here is a small herd of wild burros in Death Valley, the descendants of the little pack animals turned loose in by-gone years by prospectors overcome by thirst and starvation. Death Valley, taken into the national park service in 1933, is now open to tourists in the winter months. These burros are the only signs of wild life, animal or vegetable, to be seen in the entire valley, yet some how they manage to live on vegetation that humans cannot find. Photograph by Union Pacific railroad.

SUPREME COURT TO RULE  
ON SUB-SOIL MINERALS

FINDING OF WEST BRANCH JUDGE TO BE APPEALED.

State's Rights On Nearly Million Acres of Land At Stake In Supreme Court Case.

The state supreme court will be asked by the department of conservation this spring to decide who is the rightful owner of the sub-surface mineral rights on nearly a million acres of land in the upper and lower peninsulas of the state. The surface of the land is now in private hands with the department the nominal possessor of the mineral rights.

Ownership of these mineral rights and in many cases the revenue in royalties, rentals and fees that is going into the state general fund from them was placed in jeopardy recently by a circuit court decision at West Branch.

The lands had been disposed of by the state public domain commission and its successor the department of conservation over a period of nearly 30 years, but ownership of the mineral resources on each description was retained by and vested with the state. The circuit court decision at West Branch declared that Act 280 of the public acts of 1909 under which the state was required to retain the mineral rights on lands sold is unconstitutional and that the state has no right when state deeds were issued to withhold the rights to any sub-surface resources under this act.

Since enactment of Act 280 of the public acts of 1909 the state has disposed of nearly 800,000 acres of land on which the minerals have been reserved to the state in accordance with the statute. Much of this is in the upper peninsula, but none in that portion of the state has as yet been proven from a mineral standpoint.

"At the present time practically all the revenue-producing mineral rights within the state of 1909 are in the lower peninsula," said Fred P. Struhsaker, chief of the lands division of the department of conservation. "There are now 180 active oil and gas leases covering approximately 100,000 acres of all classes of state lands, and is, where the state holds minerals only, and where it holds both the mineral and surface rights."

"The total income to the state general fund from development of the oil and gas resources on rights leased from the state approximates \$500,000. Of that total \$356,387 had been derived up to November 20, 1935, from the class of lands involved in the pending case."

"Decision of the West Branch court, if sustained, would effect thousands of dollars of revenue now being derived annually by the state from oil and gas rights it has leased as well as development of any other mineral resource under state rights that have been leased."

The West Branch decision in addition would necessitate a great multiplicity of legal actions to determine the rightful owners of the sub-surface mineral rights that have been withheld by the state and the question is raised as to whether the state should be vested with the authority in the future to obtain mineral rights on lands it sells.

Pending final adjudication of this question, the department of conservation will submit to auction only the lease rights on lands it holds in fee. An appeal was to be taken to the state supreme court as soon as the decree of the West Branch court is formally filed.

FORECAST INCREASE IN  
AGRICULTURAL INCOMES

COLLEGE AUTHORITIES REGARD 1936 AS PROFITABLE YEAR.

Farmers Encouraged To Write For Copies Of "Agricultural Outlook For 1936."

Improvement in the position of Michigan farmers for 1936 is forecast in a series of economic studies on Michigan's agricultural situation.

Detailed analysis of the important divisions in the livestock, fruit, truck gardening, and grain fields, together with surveys of recent and probable future trends, indicate what developments might be expected for state agriculture in the coming year.

Declines are anticipated in the price of such farm costs as feeds, fertilizers, and some seeds. No significant changes are expected in the prices of farm machinery and building materials. While farm wages will advance, according to the studies, favorable farm prices will be rising much faster than farm costs.

Increased consumer demands combined with continued good prices in livestock promise to increase the cash income and to make 1936 the second successive year in which farm prices have swung upwards. Elimination of the depression disparity between agricultural and non-farm prices will be

almost completely eliminated, it is expected.

Summaries of these studies are included in the latest issue of the Agricultural Economic News for Michigan, published at Michigan State college, East Lansing. Copies may be had by writing for the seventh issue to the Bulletin Department at the college. The issue is known as the Agricultural Outlook for 1936.

Among the specific forecasts made are the following:

The demand for horses will be strong for the next three to five years with colts and young mares suitable for both breeding and heavy work leading the market.

Dairy products prices will remain favorable partly because of the reduction in dairy animals through disease eradication programs. Poultry products will be profitable because of low feed costs and shortage of poultry supplies. High lamb and wool prices will continue for 1936 because of the low quantity in 1935.

Hog and beef cattle prices will be maintained for the first six months, when prices will be affected by increased production ready for the market.

With average crops, Michigan truck gardeners should do better than last year. Celery, onions, and tomatoes are due for acreage reductions. Canning companies are ordering increased acreage especially for tomatoes.

Sugar beet prices are uncertain partly because of the illegality of the processing tax. Potato prices should rise while the acreage will remain the same.

Drug Store Will  
Sell Medicine at  
10c For Two Days

ANYONE MAY BUY; STORE PREPARES FOR CROWD SATURDAY; OFFER UNHEARD OF BEFORE IN MASON.

If you were told that you could get high-quality medicine for 10c, it would sound impossible, wouldn't it? And that others have paid a dollar or more for similar medicines—indeed, it seems unbelievable. Yet it is all true, and this offer is being made for the first time in Mason for two days only Friday and Saturday this week, by the Harrison drug store.

Why Offer Is Made Because we believe it is only fair that everyone who suffers should have a chance to try the medicine first to see if it will help them before they pay the full price, and because we believe 20 per cent of the people of Mason need the medicine we offer.

This is not a "cure-all," but the new scientific medicine, called Indo-Vin, that has helped nearly all who have taken it. Therefore, we offer each person one introductory bottle for 10c (Friday and Saturday ONLY) because we believe those who are benefited will keep on using it. The regular full-size price of this medicine is \$1.25.

What It Will Do Indo-Vin will cleanse your bowels gradually and thoroughly without pain and griping.

It will bring out gases and intestinal impurities which may have been in your system causing you days, weeks or even months of misery.

It will help make the digestive organs sweet and clear, rid you of indigestion, biliousness, dizziness or lightheadedness, drowsy, worn-out feelings; also help avoid accumulations of impurities in the blood stream and kidneys.

It will aid in clearing up skin eruptions caused by impurities in the digestive organs, helping to overcome sallow "muddy" complexion due to sluggish liver.

Indo-Vin will make your STOMACH, LIVER and BOWELS more active, build you up in general and make you LOOK, ACT and FEEL like a different man or woman.

Now, whether or not it will help you as it has thousands of others—whether it will end your suffering in a day or week—remains to be seen. But in light of what it has done for others, it is surely a mistake not to try it for 10c, a fraction of its actual value. This offer is good Friday and Saturday ONLY.

How to Get It To get your first bottle for 10c (Friday and Saturday ONLY) bring coupon to our store. Our out-of-town readers may send coupon with 10c (stamps or coin) to Indo-Vin, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio, and medicine will be shipped postpaid. (adv)

COUPON and only 10c good for Introductory Bottle

INDO-VIN  
(offer good Fri. and Sat. ONLY)  
HARRISON  
Drug Store

same as in 1935. Increased acreage of wheat will depress the price. A carryover of two and a half million bushels of Michigan beans will also depress bean prices. Increased consumption or purchasing power will increase sales of fruit but local conditions and carryovers from 1935 will definitely affect the price.

It averages only 53 cents per freight car to pay all claims for freight loss or damage on U. S. Class 1 railroads.

Recruiter: "Did you ever have an accident or operation?"  
Cowboy Applicant: "Nope."  
Recruiter: "Well then, what caused that scar on your hand?"  
Applicant: "Rattlesnake bit me."  
Recruiter: "And you don't call that an accident?"  
Applicant: "Nope, the darn son of a gun did it a-purpose."

Bread 3,000 years old was taken from a buried oven in Egypt.

## ANNUAL TAX SALE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Ingham, ss.

The Circuit Court for the County of Ingham, in Chancery.

In the matter of the petition of John J. O'Hara, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon.

On reading and filing the petition of the Auditor General of the State of Michigan praying for a decree in favor of the State of Michigan, against each parcel of land therein described, for the amounts therein specified, claimed to be due for taxes, interest and charges on each such parcel of land, and that such lands be sold for the amounts so claimed by the State of Michigan.

It is ordered that said petition will be brought on for hearing and decree at the March term of this Court, to be held at Lansing, in the County of Ingham, State of Michigan, on the ninth day of March, A. D. 1936, at the opening of the Court on that day, and that all persons interested in such lands or any part thereof, desiring to contest the lien claimed thereon by the State of Michigan, for such taxes, interest and charges, or any part thereof, shall appear in said Court, and file with the clerk thereof their objections thereto on or before the first day of the term of this Court above mentioned, and that in default thereof the same will be taken as confessed and a decree will be taken and entered as prayed for in said petition. And it is further ordered that in pursuance of said decree the lands described in said petition for which a decree of sale shall be made, will be sold for the several taxes, interest and charges thereon as determined by such decree, on the first Tuesday in May thereafter, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. on said day, or on the day or days subsequent thereto as may be necessary to complete the sale of said lands and of each and every parcel thereof, at the office of the County Treasurer, or at such convenient place as shall be selected by him at the county seat of the County of Ingham, State of Michigan; and that the sale then and there made will be a public sale, and each parcel described in the decree shall be separately exposed for sale for the total taxes, interest and charges, and the sale shall be made to the person paying the full amount charged against such parcel, and accepting a conveyance of the smallest undivided fee simple interest therein; or, if no person will pay the taxes and charges and take a conveyance of less than the entire thereof, then the whole parcel shall be offered and sold. If any parcel of land cannot be sold for taxes, interest and charges, such parcel shall be passed over for the time being, and shall, on the succeeding day, or before the close of the sale, be reoffered, and if, on such second offer, or during such sale, the same cannot be sold for the amount aforesaid, the County Treasurer shall bid off the same in the name of the State.

Witness the Hon. Leland W. Carr, Circuit Judge, and the seal of said Circuit Court of Ingham County, this 4th day of February, A. D. 1936.

LELAND W. CARR, Circuit Judge.  
Countersigned, C. ROSS HILLIARD, Clerk.

## STATE OF MICHIGAN

To the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham, in Chancery:

The petition of John J. O'Hara, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, respectfully shows that the list of lands hereinafter set forth and marked "Schedule A," contains a description of all lands in said County of Ingham, upon which taxes were assessed for the years mentioned therein, and which taxes have not been paid; together with the total amount of such taxes, with interest computed thereon to the time fixed for sale, and collection fee and expenses, as provided by law, extended against each of said parcels of land.

Your petitioner further shows to the Court that said lands were returned to the Auditor General under the provisions of Act 206 of the Public Acts of 1893, as delinquent for non-payment of said taxes for said years respectively, and that said taxes remain unpaid; except that lands included in said "Schedule A" for taxes of 1890 or prior years were returned to the Auditor General as delinquent for said taxes under the provisions of the general tax laws in force prior to the passage of Act 200 of the Public Acts of 1891, and which taxes remain unpaid.

Your petitioner further shows that in all cases where lands are included in "Schedule A" as aforesaid for taxes of 1890 or of any prior year, said lands have not been sold for said taxes or have been heretofore sold for said delinquent taxes and the sale or sales so made have been set aside by a court of competent jurisdiction, or have been cancelled as provided by law.

Your petitioner further shows that in all cases where lands are included in "Schedule A," as aforesaid, for the first installment of taxes of 1932, or of any prior year, said lands have not been sold for said taxes or have been heretofore sold for said delinquent taxes and the sale, or sales, so made have been set aside by court of competent jurisdiction by Legislative Action (See Act 126, P. A. of 1933, as amended by Act 11, Extra Session of 1934, as amended by Act 73, P. A. of 1935), or have been cancelled as provided by law.

Your petitioner further shows and avers that the taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses as set forth in said "Schedule A," are a valid lien on the several parcels of lands described in said schedule.

Your petitioner further shows that the said taxes on the said described lands have remained unpaid for more than one year after they were returned as delinquent; and the said taxes not having been paid, and the same being now due and remaining unpaid as above set forth, your petitioner prays a decree in favor of the State of Michigan against each parcel of said lands, for the payment of the several amounts of taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses, as computed and extended in said schedule against the several parcels of land contained therein, and in default of payment of the said several sums computed and extended against said lands, that each of said parcels of land may be sold for the amounts due thereon, as provided by law, to pay the lien aforesaid.

And your petitioner will ever pray, etc.

Dated February 3, 1936.

JOHN J. O'HARA,

Auditor General of the State of Michigan,

for and in behalf of said state.

A list of the lands referred to as included in "Schedule A" is on file in the office of the County Clerk and subject to public inspection.

The Returned Delinquent Rolls and the Supplemental Returned Delinquent Rolls, together with the delinquent taxes of 1933, are all filed in the County Treasurer's office and contain the descriptions which will be offered for sale. They are subject to public inspection.

## SCHEDULE A

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Ingham, ss.

I, C. Ross Hilliard, Clerk of the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of Order for Hearing, entered Feb. 4th, 1936, in the above entitled cause in said Court, as appears of record in my office, and that I have compared the same with the original, and that it is a true transcript therefrom and of the whole thereof.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, at Mason, this 4th day of February, A. D. 1936.

(SEAL) C. ROSS HILLIARD, County Clerk.  
By Gertrude Ludwick, Deputy County Clerk.

## AUCTION!

By order of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan, we will on

Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1936

at 2:00 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, on the premises,  
2 MILES NORTH OF LESLIE, MICHIGAN, ON U. S. HIGHWAY 127

Sell by Public Auction

## The McArthur Orchard

an asset of the Mountain View Orchards, operating under Section 77-B of the National Bankruptcy Act

The McArthur Orchard consists of about 80 acres situated 18 miles north of Jackson, or about half way between Jackson and Lansing, or 2 miles north of Leslie, Michigan, on paved Highway U. S. 127.

The property has approximately 1,818 apple trees, 3,328 peach trees, 465 plum trees and 60 pear trees.

The apple trees consist of Northern Spy, Delicious, Snow, Rhode Island Greening, Duchess, Steeles Red, Duchess grafted to Steeles Red, Wagner grafted to Starking, N. W. Greening grafted to Wealthy, Duchess grafted to Starking, Duchess grafted to Snow, Duchess grafted to Cortland, Wagner grafted to Cortland.

The peach trees consist of Banner, South Haven, Lemon Free, Sunflow, Elberta, Prolific, Smock, Dewey, Hale.

The pear trees consist of Bartlett, Dutch, Angouleme.

The plum trees consist of Burbank.

All of these trees will be between 5 and 7 years old this coming summer. They have received excellent care and are in fine condition. All of the trees have been properly pruned and are being pruned at this time.

The soil, having good drainage, is ideal for fruit growing. The air drainage, as well as the water drainage, is excellent. Soft water for tree spraying is available a short distance from the orchard.

Gas and electricity are also available to the property.

Sale will be subject to Confirmation by the United States District Court. A deposit of twenty-five per cent will be required from each purchaser at time of sale. All checks must be certified.

Sale will be under the supervision of WILLIAM S. SAYRES, Standing Master in Chancery. LEO H. BARROWS, Trustee

McLEOD, FIKEL and FIKEL, Attorneys for the Trustee

For further particulars regarding this sale, enquire of

JAMES E. F. MOORMAN CO., Auctioneers

Cadillac 9148 201 Title and Trust Building Detroit, Michigan



## FILM NEWS

MASON THEATRE

Football enthusiasm crashes to a tremendous climax in "Fighting Youth," the gridiron epic which comes as one of the two feature attractions promised at the Mason Theatre Friday and Saturday. Starring Charles Farrell, and presenting June Martel, Andy Devine and other well known players in outstanding roles, it tells an absorbing story of a college campus, and the influence of undercover Communism there on college athletics. Two thrilling grid games are featured in the story, and the one at the climax rises to a high pitch of excitement. J. Farrell MacDonald is seen as the football coach. Whether you are a football fan or not, you'll find "Fighting Youth" a picture of absorbing interest.

In "Our Daily Bread," the other offering on the week-end program, King Vidor has taken a simple theme—that of discouraged young city couple who find their way to an abandoned farm and start life over again—developed it into a picture of heroic proportions, endowed with the thousand and one little human touches that make a truly great drama. With them gather a colorful group of men and women like themselves, living, loving, working and fighting fate shoulder to shoulder. Tom Keene and Karen Morley are delightful as the young pair; John Qualen as a comic Swede farmer, and Addison Richards as an escaped convict are outstanding while a supporting cast of several hundred players forms the mass background against which this dramatic story unfolds.

Mickey Mouse in "The Dognappers" is the comedy attraction for these two evenings. Katharine Hepburn is appealing, tender and compelling as Constance, the young composer, in "Break of Hearts," coming Sunday and Monday. The story is a powerful, inspiring tale of love and self-sacrificing devotion, set to an exciting tempo and reflecting all the color and smartness of New York and Continental Europe, and telling of the making, breaking and mending of an absorbing romance between Miss Hepburn and Charles Boyer, as a famous orchestra leader. John Seal, Jean Hersholt and other well known players are seen in support. Lovely settings, a symphonic musical background and an unusual wardrobe of smart, ultra-modern gowns for the star add distinction to the picture.

Fred MacMurray, handsome, virile star of "Car 99" and "The Gilded Lily" comes to the Mason Theatre again in "Men Without Names," next Tuesday and Wednesday, as an agent of the department of justice who is trailing the gang guilty of a brutal robbery. Tracing them through the money they are passing, he follows the gang to a small Kansas town, where he poses as an aviation executive. Then they begin to happen. MacMurray falls in love with Madge Evans, but doesn't dare divulge his real identity, and his fellow detective, Lynne Overman, trails the mobsters too closely and is killed. How Mac-

Murray exacts revenge for his friend's murder, rounds up the gang and wins the girl is revealed in the rapid fire events that close the picture. A color cartoon and Tom Mix in "The Miracle Rider" complete the midweek bill.

## LESLIE

—Mrs. Ernest Sherman.

**Fire Damages Home**  
Due to the extreme freezing weather, firemen had exceptionally hard work in combating a fire at the John Relyea home Sunday evening about seven o'clock. Both chimney and pumps froze, making it impossible to extinguish the blaze which is thought to have originated in the basement of the house until much damage was done to the interior and contents and also the roof. The loss, which has not been estimated, is said to be fully covered by insurance.

**No. 4 Club Meets**  
A Lincoln program featured a meeting of the Number Four Community club Friday night with about 100 present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown. A lengthy program was given. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Osborne with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. John Steffen and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miner committee in charge.

**Entertain Klatter Club**  
Mr. and Mrs. Flavius Taylor and daughter, Mrs. R. O. Edwards, entertained about 30 members of the Klatter club at the home of the former Friday night. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served. Miss Lucille Hard was a guest. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Abbey Pickett with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norton and Mrs. Mary Jewell assisting in entertaining.

**Leslie Free Methodist Church**  
Vernon J. Anderson, Pastor  
Morning service 10:00.  
Sunday school 11:00.  
Evening service 7:30.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 at church.

**Leslie Methodist Episcopal Church**  
R. M. Lawrence, Pastor  
Church school 10:30.  
Morning worship 11:30. The sermon subject this Sunday morning will be "The Deity of God's Law." Anthem by the choir.  
Epworth League 6:15.  
Evening service again this Sunday evening. It is planned that as many as possible may go to the meeting in Eden. All who can provide cars are requested to do so.

Today, February 20. On this date, the next regular church family night will take place in the parlors of the church. The men will be in charge with Homer J. Taylor as chairman, and the official board men as his executive committee. This is a potluck dinner at 6:45. All should bring table service and sandwiches in addition to one plate to pass. The prayer service will merge with this meeting.

Sunday school convention, Baptist church, Sunday 2:30.  
Sunday, February 23, Larnardo Acker, international baritone, lecturer, and radio artist, with his male quartet of negro singers will be present and give their program of negro spirituals, African chants and prayers presented in several native dialects and dramatized in top-tom rhythm. A brief address, "Spotlights on Ethiopian Civilization," will be given by Mr. Acker. This will be given in the church at 7:30 p. m. A free-will offering will be taken.

Felt Plains—Morning worship 9:30. The weather was unfortunate for us last Sunday morning, but undoubtedly the roads will be plowed out in abundance of time for the services this Sunday morning. Let all make a special effort to be present this Sunday. Church school 10:30.  
Eden—Morning worship 10:30. Mr. McCombs and son, our evangelists will be present and have charge of the services. Sunday school 11:30. Evening service, evangelistic meetings continue. Each evening this week at 7:45. Unusual music!

The Leslie fire department was called out twice Friday afternoon to extinguish fires on Main street, one at the home of Mrs. James Coon and one at the business place of S. O. Vince. Neither had gained much headway and were soon extinguished.

Mrs. Louise Donaldson, who has been ill at the home of Mrs. Sarah Thompson for several months was taken to a Lansing hospital Monday.

Mrs. June Smith and Mrs. Bert Weaver are patients in a hospital in Lansing.

Miss Helen Schmitz, a returned missionary will speak at 7:30 p. m. next Sunday evening at the Baptist church.

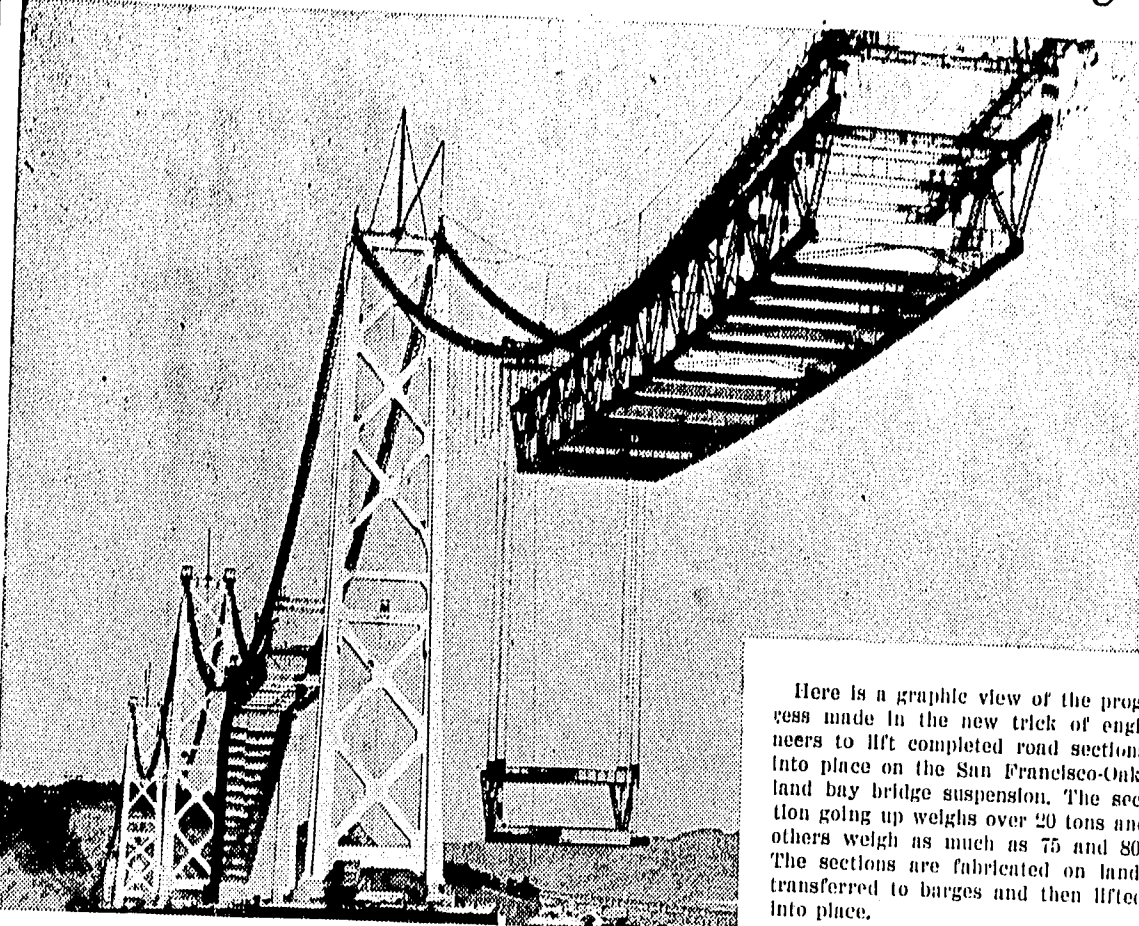
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## Raising Road Sections to San Francisco Bridge



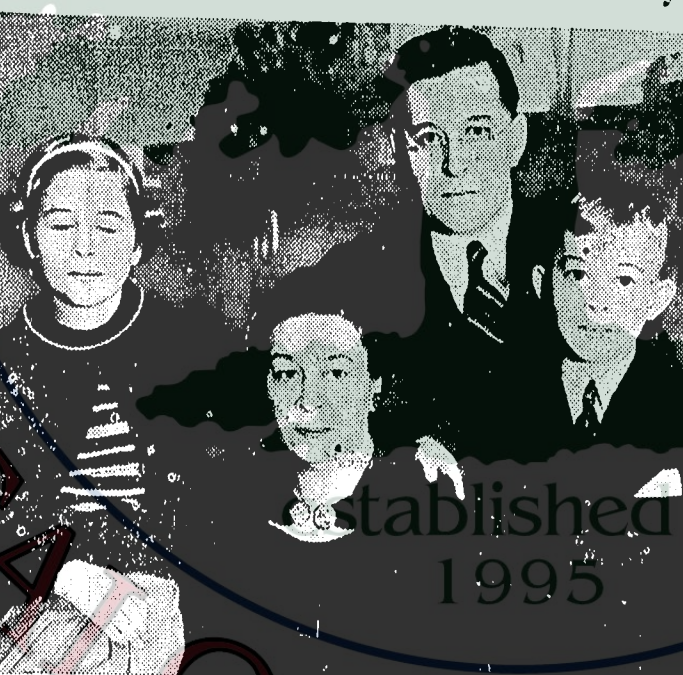
Here is a graphic view of the progress made in the new trick of engineers to lift completed road sections into place on the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge suspension. The section going up weighs over 20 tons and others weigh as much as 75 and 80. The sections are fabricated on land, transferred to barges and then lifted into place.

## Oil Derricks "March" on Oklahoma City Homes



The residential section of Oklahoma City seems to be doomed by the "march" of the oil derricks, as shown in the above photograph. The governor's executive mansion is seen in the center of the photograph, with No. 1 Persol gusher lensing to all companies for drilling.

## Benson, New Senator, and His Family



Elmer A. Benson, state banking commissioner, has been appointed by Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota to succeed the late Senator Thomas D. Schall. With Mr. Benson, who is a Farmer-Laborite, are shown Mrs. Benson, and their children, Lois and Thomas.

Mrs. George Young of Terre Haute, Indiana, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scofield, left Monday for Kalamazoo, to visit her sister, Mrs. Larry Brooks, before returning to her home.

Mrs. Ina Rex is confined to her home by illness.

The members of the O. E. S. Past Matron club will be entertained by Mrs. Pearl Brownlee, Mrs. Matilda Young and Mrs. Altavene McClain, Thursday at a dinner at Morea's cafe after which the afternoon will be spent with bridge.

Mrs. Viola Germer, Grand Electa of the Order of Eastern Star, will leave Monday evening a school of instruction in connection with the regular meeting of the local chapter. Mrs. Helen Young, worthy matron of the Danville chapter was a guest.

Miss Vesta Belle, home economics teacher, is still absent from school following a week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnstone and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherman left Sunday enroute to Florida, where they expect to remain for a few weeks.

Leslie F. F. A. boys and Supt. D. E. Clay were guests Tuesday evening of the Dansville F. F. A. chapter.

The second year French class will enjoy a valentine party during the class period Friday. Thirty new valentines have been added to the school library.

Mrs. Estella Ranney and Mrs. Ellice Rearick have been supplying in the absence of Miss Belle and Miss Greiner.

The seniors of the high school had their graduating pictures taken by the Camp studio of Ypsilanti, Friday.

"A Timberline American" will be the adult sermon subject and "Obedience" the subject for young people at the Congregational church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning of the Rev. E. L. Sutherland.

Mrs. Lucille Brown will be hostess to the Theta Sigma society next Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Starkweather received word from her son Merlin that he is convalescing in a Cleveland hospital where he was taken two weeks ago for an emergency operation.

An open meeting of Leslie Community Grange will be held Saturday

cept the fire before it had reached the building the firemen soon succeeded in getting the machine from the building before the gas tank exploded, but not before the auto was ruined beyond repair. It is thought the fire was caused from a heater. Many fine buildings were located near the garage and but for the timely arrival of the fire department the loss might have been great.

Roll call of the E. O. T. C. club Tuesday evening was answered by naming famous men. Miss Lillian True as leader following the regular business meeting announced the following program: Assembly singing led by Mrs. Yolande Mitchell, with piano accompaniment by Miss Marion Hall; clarinet solo, "Deep River," Miss Hall, Harold Schaan and Eugene Dolby, directed by Keith Forbush; report on the book, "Microbe Hunters," Mrs. Loukes and Mrs. Christy Bayless; report of recent Ingham county federation held at Lansing, Mrs. Estella Ranney; report on the book, "Hunger Fighters," Mrs. Nellie Stiles and Mrs. Edith Harwood. Mrs. Lucile Conger of An Arbor, a former resident here, will be the speaker at next Tuesday's meeting and the girls of the high school will be invited guests.

Only government securities are more widely distributed than are U. S. Class 1 railroad securities.

Uncle Sam paid America's Class 1 railroads \$91,139,847 last year to carry his mail.

Doctor: "Your pulse is as regular as a clock."  
Sick Gob: "It ought to be; you've got your fingers on my wrist watch."

## At The Churches

### First Presbyterian Church

John Adams, Minister

Sunday, February 16: Morning worship at ten o'clock with the minister in charge. The subject of his sermon will be "Stewardship."  
The nursery will be conducted as usual in the southwest room during the morning service.

Church school at 11:30 a. m.  
Young people's society at 5:30 p. m. Union evening service at the Methodist Episcopal church at 7:00.

Tuesday, February 18, Session will meet at the home of Ross Thornburn, 416 South Lansing street, at 8 p. m. Friday, February 21, Woman's Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. K. A. Zimmerman at 2:30 p. m. There will be election and installation of officers.

Saturday, February 22, choir rehearsal at the church at 7:30 p. m. On Saturday of this week (February 15) the young people's society will conduct a "bake sale" beginning at 10 a. m. at the Howlett Implement store on the court house square. The patronage of the public will be appreciated. Contributors of goods finding any difficulty in bringing their donations will please notify the Manse, phone 40.

The booster class asks members and friends to reserve the date of March 12. Announcement will be made later.

### Christian Science Society

Over Aseltine's Jewelry Store

Christian Science services are held over Aseltine's jewelry store every Sunday morning at 10:30.  
Primary Sunday school is held during the service.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8 o'clock.

"Soul" will be the subject of the lesson sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, February 16.

Among the Bible citations is this passage (1 John 3:9): "Whoever is born of God doth not commit sin; for his seed remaineth in him; and he cannot sin, because he is born of God."  
Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 311): "Soul is immortal because it is Spirit, which has no element of self-destruction. It is a sense of sin, and not a sinful soul, which is lost. Evil is destroyed by the sense of good."

### Baptist Church Notes

D. L. Huntwork, Pastor

Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, February 16: Morning worship 10:00; Bible school 11:30 a. m.

### Church of the Nazarene

Ernest Martin, Pastor

young people 6:30 p. m.; union evening service of the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian congregations at the Methodist church at 7:00.  
The message Sunday morning will be brought by W. G. Boyle, leader of the Northern Baptist convention's laymen's movement.

The BYPU meeting will hear Dr. Hartzog in one of his fine lectures on Christian Stewardship.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
Ernest Martin, Pastor  
Sunday services  
Sunday school 10 a. m.  
Morning worship 11:00. The pastor will preach the sixth in a special series of sermons on the churches of Revelation. Sermon subject Sunday, "Sardis, A Counterfeit Church and the Believing Remnant."

N. Y. P. S. service, 6:30 p. m. Subject of lesson, "God's Investment in Us." Lyle Osterberg, leader.  
Evening service 7:30. Evangelistic service.  
Wednesday night, prayer meeting, 7:30 o'clock.

**Stockbridge First Baptist Church**  
Edith M. Gumpson, Pastor

Sunday, February 16: Morning service 10:30; Evangelist Leon Hill will speak. Subject, "Let's Walk Upon the Water."  
Bible school 6:30 p. m. Groups for all ages.

Evangelistic evening service 7:30. Evangelist Hill will speak. Subject, "A Man Wanted." You will enjoy this message. Come and bring your friends with you.

### REVIVAL MEETINGS BEGIN

Evangelist Leon M. Hill, nationally known evangelist, will be the speaker in the special evangelistic services to be held in the Stockbridge Baptist church beginning Sunday, February 16. Services will be held every night except Saturday beginning at 7:45. Rev. Hill is a safe, sane and scriptural evangelist. His messages are free of the unpleasant sensationalism which predominates so many evangelists. You will enjoy his timely messages. Every one is welcome regardless of church affiliations. Come and help to make these meetings a vital factor in the life of our community. Mr. Hill will speak on the following subjects: Monday evening, "The Four Doors to the Upper Room"; Tuesday evening, "America's Call"; Wednesday evening, "Resurrection and Revival"; Thursday evening, "Blood Will Tell"; Friday evening, "The Boulevard of Broken Dreams."

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**AN important PART OF ANY WASHER IS THE TUB**

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Visit your Maytag dealer now—and ask about the ATTRACTIVE PRICE and the easy payment plan.

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**ALL DAY PARTY!**

Free Lunch---Music---Talking Pictures

**Tuesday, February 18**

Plan To Come and Spend The Day

BRING THE WIFE

Spring Showing of Farm Machinery and Equipment.

Talks on Farm Problems, Seeds, Care of Tools and Tractors and Other Farm Work.

**C. W. COUCH & SON**

Phone 362 Mason, Mich.



**HOLT**

By Mrs. James P. King

**Armour-Miller**

Miss Virginia Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Keller road, was married Friday afternoon to Lynn Armour of Hieslett, at the Presbyterian parsonage, by the pastor, Rev. C. P. Andrews. Their attendants were the bride's brother, Stanley Miller and Mrs. Miller.

**Plan Entertainment**

The Holt Community Chorus are hoping to realize a substantial sum from the supper, play and various booths which they are presenting on Friday night of this week at the high school. They are also collecting rags, papers and magazines to sell and add to their treasury for purchasing gowns for the Easter presentation of the chorus. The choir getting the most is to be given a supper.

**Holt Presbyterian Church**

Chas. P. Andrews, Pastor  
Morning worship and Junior church next Sunday morning at 10:30. There will be a Junior story and music by the choir. The pastor will speak on "The Background of the Mountaineers."

The Sunday school will meet at 12 o'clock and the young people at 6:30.

Because of the very severe weather on Sunday and promise of more like it or worse, the Holt Women's club postponed their "Gentlemen's Night" party until the next Tuesday night, when it is hoped the elements will be more gracious.

Milton Wilcox of Battle Creek, a sophomore at M. S. C., spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James King.

Gowor Chapman was at home for the week end.

The Holt fire department answered a call to one of the portable buildings of the Maple Grove school, where the overheated furnace had set fire to the floor. Very little damage was done.

A surprise party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Langham to help them celebrate their seventh wedding anniversary, Thursday, February 6. There were 12 present and all enjoyed games and refreshments. Gifts were presented to the honored couple.

An interesting meeting of P. T. A. was held Monday night when the program was opened by community singing followed by two addresses by Rev. C. P. Andrews of the Presbyterian church who spoke on "Lincoln" and Rev. E. A. Runkel of the First M. E. church who spoke on "Washington". Between the addresses was a cornet duet by Stanley Jennings and Billy Griffin. A short talk was also given on Founder's Day by Mrs. Max Wadofsky. The Chinese auction of the birthday cake caused much fun. The next meeting on March 9, will probably be a demonstration of class work in various rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frye entertained the "U-Go I-Go" 500 club on Friday night and prizes were won by David Barnard and Mrs. James King. Prayer service was held at the Barnard funeral home Monday for O. Adcock, who passed away Sunday morning.

**DR. C. W. CLEAVER**

Mason—Phone 151

Plates \$10.00

Cleaning \$1.00

Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Over Neely's Clothing Store

Plate repairs 4 hour service

**HEAD OF ISMAILIS,**

Europe best knows the immensely wealthy Aga Khan as the owner of racing horses which persistently win the great classics of the British and French turf. He is not known to Europe in his rightful role, however, in which he is pictured above, The Aga Khan is one of India's most famous men and has been so since he was nine, at which time he became spiritual head of the Shinh Imami Ismailis and of the Khoja community of western India. In these robes he is celebrating the fiftieth year, the golden jubilee, of his reign. The Aga Khan is the forty-eighth in direct descent from Ali, nephew and son-in-law of the Prophet Mahomet. His word is divine law to millions.

**BOON TO SUFFERERS**

This is Dr. Leroy L. Hartman, Columbia university professor of dentistry, discoverer of the new teeth desensitizer which makes the dentist's drill a painless instrument. The substance, which it was said "will revolutionize the practice of dentistry," was discovered after twenty years of research by Doctor Hartman.

ing at the Sparrow hospital after several weeks' illness and operations. Burial was in Ohio. More detailed notice will be given next week.

The West Alameda Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Green with Mrs. James Jackson, as hostess, Thursday, February 20. Both cotton and wool blocks are to be brought and work will be done on quilts.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chappell have recently entertained her brother, Byron Noell and Mrs. Noell of Jackson, her brother, Paul Noell of Battle Creek, and a cousin, Roy Piper, of Wolverine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horst entertained a party at an oyster supper recently.

The Holt Odd Fellows and brothers

**When a Blizzard Blanketed Manhattan**

The winter's record sleet and snowfall and a freak wind that at times touched 100 miles an hour struck New York city the other day. The photograph shows a scene in Central park looking east towards Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street.

**Scenes and Persons in the Current News**

1—King Edward VIII of England, who frequently uses airplanes. 2—North transept of Westminster abbey in which funeral services were held for the late King George V. 3—Nessim Pasha, who resigned as premier of Egypt because of increasing anti-British sentiment in that country.

**Hell Freezes Over at Last**

You've often heard the expression "when hell freezes over," but this time it's literally true. Buried under six inches of snow is the little settlement of Hell, Mich., a name given by one of the early settlers who was arrested for not paying his taxes on whisky he was distilling there. He christened the town Hell, and Hell it has been ever since. The photograph shows a dam at Hell frozen over. Although the little river is not named, it presumably is the River Styx.

of Mason lodge are enjoying their usual series of euchre games for the winter and losers are to furnish a chicken pie supper.

Jimmie Cogswell, who has been in the Ann Arbor hospital since last November, when he was shot in the leg in a hunting accident, has now had to have the leg amputated.

Regular Rebekah meeting is to be on Monday night, February 17.

The Presbyterian Missionary society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. P. Andrews. Mrs. George Brice will present a paper on African work and a report will be given of the recent foreign missions conference, held in Jackson.

Orval J. Denison of Holt and Viola Everett of Lansing, were recently married and are living in Lansing.

Division No. 2 of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid society will meet at 12 o'clock on Friday, February 14, for a Bohemian dinner and valentine party with Mrs. Leigh Roth. Besides the usual sandwiches and dish to pass,

each one is requested to bring a penny valentine to exchange.

Mrs. Louise Thorburn is reported as slightly better.

Morning worship service at the First M. E. church will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday with a sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. A. Runkel and special music by the choir. At 11:10, Sunday school with Arthur Wemple, Supt., and at 8 p. m. Epworth League.

A Pacifist's Defense of Militarism, is the topic of a special Christian Endeavor meeting to be held next Sunday, February 16, in the Presbyterian church. The service will be conducted by three young men from the Student Christian Union of the People's church at East Lansing.

Grant Holmes will give a talk followed by a discussion period and worship service led by Roger Wilcox and special music by Harold Smith. All young people are invited.

The Holt Better Business Men's Bureau held a meeting at the Holt State bank on Monday.

Mrs. Beattie Randall of Ypsilanti, is caring for Mrs. Nellie Buck, who is not quite as well again.

It is estimated that the yearly discharge of rivers into the Atlantic ocean is 3,400 cubic miles of water, equal to about one-half the river discharge of the world.

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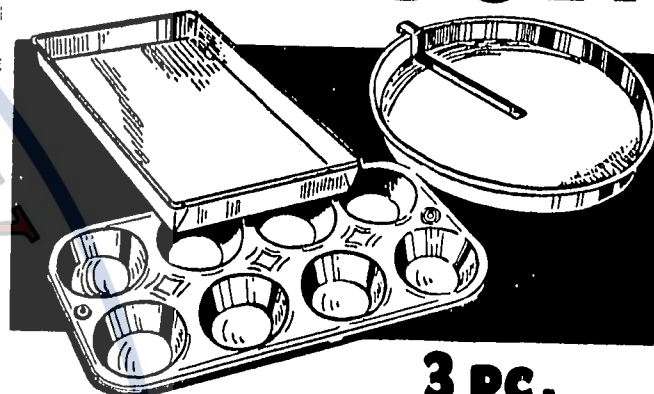
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## Land Speculation Has Held Back South Texas

(Continued from Page 1)

typical range country with here and there small areas of valley lands under irrigation and cultivation. From that point on the highway takes one through the highly developed valley with its vast acreages of citrus fruits and vegetable gardens, its packing houses and refrigeration plants and the attractive and thriving cities which are springing up all down the valley.

### Hugo Land Swindle

It was in this section of Texas that a lot of Michigan money, including some from our own immediate vicinity, was poured into the coffers of some greedy and dishonest real estate promoters from the north who saw an opportunity to capitalize on the developments already made and upon the gullibility of excursion tourists "taken for a ride" by these high-pressure salesmen. One Michigan victim, a former Kalamazoo dentist, left stranded there after being completely swindled, declared to us, "it was the biggest hoax since the Mississippi Bubble."

The nature of the varying soils of the valley, the different levels of the valley, the availability of good water for irrigation or the lack of it, makes all the difference in the world when it comes to citrus culture and profitable gardening. The distance of the valley from suitable markets is also a big factor in holding back this particular part of the United States. The moths of the north who filled about the candles lighted by the unprincipled real estate sharks, had their wings singed in fine fashion. "Thousands of acres were sold at ten times what better land could have been bought for."

Some of it was actually bought and now presents a sad appearance of abandonment. One man who is a successful fruit and vegetable culturist with a profitable ranch under high cultivation located in one of the proved areas, told us frankly that the land boom of the late twenties did irreparable damage to the valley itself besides bringing financial ruin to hundreds who invested their savings unwisely.

### Gardening Overdone

This year the citrus orchards are bringing profitable returns. The winter gardens are not so profitable. Farmers at the time of our visit were

plecting the entire valley in an effort to prevent the further cutting of the cabbage crop, contending that further shipment of the crop would still further depress a very low market. They were holding out for a price of \$12.50 per ton which they declared was as low as the cost of irrigation, seed, fertilizers, cultivation, harvesting and packing with warrant or justify. Onions, spinach, carrots and other vegetables are equally plentiful and are expected to sell at equally depressing prices.

To put it frankly we were not impressed with the future of the lower Rio Grande Valley, either from a commercial or winter tourist viewpoint. The opening of Port Isabel harbor for sea-going vessels and direct shipments to New York and other eastern markets may help some but our observations led us to the conviction that winter vegetable gardening is being overdone all over the south and despite all the picketing the farmers of any valley can do, there is certain to be a surplus to submerge the market price. Thousands of acres of lettuce and other garden crops will go unharvested in the Arizona area; enough onions are already growing in Texas and Louisiana to smother a world; strawberries were being sold at the roadside stands at 15 cents per box; carrots, spinach and turnips are too cheap to eat—it's a buyer's market everywhere so far as we could determine with the trend toward large acreages operated by large capital with cheap labor. We had pointed out to us lands in the valley which one time sold for \$1000 to \$15,000 an acre that now can be had for an even \$100. We were not even asked for a ride. Other lands, never of any value except for ranching were sold at several hundred dollars an acre to northern suckers, can be had for less than \$5 an acre now.

### A Big Farm

Another rich experience we would like to relate was our overnight stop at Kingsville in the center of the vast holdings of the King estate. The King ranch for years has been known as the largest single, solid land ownership in the world—more than 1,500,000 acres in a single block except for land taken up by several thriving towns and cities cut from its broad acres. The original owner died nearly half a century ago. His widow passed away about 10 years ago after nearly 40 years of successful operation of the vast acreage. The estate is now being operated from central offices established in Kingsville but is about to be divided between about a dozen

heirs. Included within the boundaries of this great ranch are rich cattle ranges, well fenced and supervised by trained ranch foremen with armies of cow hands; great rich valleys where winter gardening is done on a large scale; other rich bottom lands where cotton is grown. There are creameries, cotton gins and icing and packing plants for onions, cabbages, lettuce and other garden products. There are breeding stables for horses and for beef and dairy cattle. There are commissaries, and agents and district managers governing and controlling the operations of a farm that is approximately 50 miles square, an area four times that of Ingham county's farming area. Another adjoining ranch contains more than one million acres.

Kingsville has a population of nearly 7,000 people with one of the most unique hotels we have ever visited. There was a little cold the night we were there but that did not prevent the cutting of huge baskets of pink and red radiance roses, the kind we try to raise here during June, that afternoon. The tropical garden on which the hotel has been built is one of the most attractive we have found anywhere. The town is a division point on the Missouri Pacific railway and the location of large car shops of the same corporation.

Corpus Christi is an interesting gulf port, worthy of more time than we had at our disposal. The highway leads along the beach much of the way with many points of view. The vistas of the Gulf can be obtained. We testify here and now that Galveston can put more chill into a 34 degree temperature than any other spot on earth. That reading of the thermometer would certainly sound good in Michigan right now but at Galveston when we were there, the official weather man said that was it and we just about froze stiff. We were not alone either for the mayor ordered all public buildings thrown open for the comfort of poor residents without heat in their homes. Hundreds of families availed themselves of warm city buildings. We cut our contemplated stay short by a day and put on for Lake Charles across the state line in Louisiana, back from the gulf and protected from the vicious easterly winds that were sweeping down from the Atlantic seaboard.

### Huey Long Next

We are saving Louisiana and our impressions of the Huey Long regime for another chapter. We spent four days in that state, based its paved highways for nearly 600 miles, talked with scores of persons in all walks of life, visited the new state capitol, consulted state officials, looked and listened. We covet the opportunity to tell our conclusions. Next week we will try it.

### LECTURES HERE

Major Leroy Gardner of Boston, Massachusetts, will lecture Saturday night, February 22, at eight o'clock in the court room at the court house. He will talk on the "Reality of the Invisible." This is a valuable lecture founded on modern science and demonstrating that reality must be looked for in the unseen. This lecture was first given as what was known as the "Olcott" lecture in 1933, being awarded first place in a national contest. Science has shown that the atom has been divided and pushed beyond the limits of physical vision and then brought back again showing that there is an invisible foundation to matter. This lecture will be illustrated and is free of charge, under the auspices of the Lansing Theosophical society. (adv)wlp

### FORMER PRINTER WRITES

J. A. Brower, veteran printer on the staff of the Ingham County News, received a letter from Frank Whipple, Fontana, California, last week. Mr. Whipple was employed as a printer on the Williamston Enterprise back in 1876. The former printer is now the owner of a chicken ranch at Fontana. He has 800 laying hens.

## WON'T SELL VOICE



The rich contralto voice of Mrs. Lillian Ulrey "belongs to God" and she will not sell its golden notes to radio or any other commercial medium for any price. She is reported to have rejected a radio offer of \$500 a week. Mrs. Ulrey is a worker for the Volunteers of America, and she sings at the Hovey Mission, New York.

## HONOR FOR A HERO



Lt. Robert K. Giovannoli of Lexington, Ky., who is on duty with the army air corps at Dayton, Ohio, was selected to receive the Cheney award for 1935, in recognition of his "extreme bravery" in the rescue of two men from a burning plane at Dayton on October 30.

The funded debt of America's railroads is \$11,656,138,726, or the equal of a \$4,000 mortgage on a \$10,000 house.

Brazil nuts are not eaten in Brazil.

## WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

The third storm in 10 days is now underway. The snow began to fall Wednesday night and on Thursday morning set in seriously. A high wind is again making drifts. Where roads have been cleared there are many snow piles higher than automobiles alongside the highways. Snow plow operators are working hard to keep even with the drifts.

When spring comes there are liable to be some real floods in the business section. On Maple and Jefferson streets the pavements are coated with ice and packed snow to the extent that the driving surface is higher than the sidewalk level. If the snow goes in a hurry the sidewalks will be knee-deep in water. Merchants are already rearranging stocks stored in basements so they will not be damaged by water.

It's tough going for quail and pheasants. There is a hard crust, too thick for birds to scratch through, over the snow. Seven hen pheasants were spotted Tuesday afternoon between the E. D. Franklin farm and the city limits.

Without bringing the imagination into play, one could write several columns about Michigan weather of the past week. Last Friday was bright and warm enough so that there was a slight thaw for the first time in three weeks. Then came Saturday with surges of snow and a bitter wind. On Saturday night the wind shifted to the southwest and speeded up to a 40-mile gale. The temperature went down and down to 16 and 20 below zero. The wind held steady all during Sunday and piled roads deep with drifts. Road commission employees worked night and day but on Monday night there were many Ingham roads still blocked. In the western part of the state there are thousands of miles of highway which will not be opened until the spring thaws. There a foot of snow came with the blizzard.

It was almost impossible for anyone to face the blizzard Sunday. It was dangerous driving and many cars all over the state were abandoned. Most people remained close to the residence. So many people remained at home that an extra telephone operator had to be assigned to handle the calls. People wanted to talk about the weather and they had plenty of weather to talk about.

Sunday and Monday were boom days for garage men and plumbers. All garages with storage were packed.

full. Plumbers were long hours thawing pipes. Glen Stevens, superintendent of the city water plant, reported that 24 water meters were ruined by freezing. In some sections of the city water service was still unavailable Tuesday night. The last Ash main was frozen. There were many water services and steam plants ruined by the cold.

The Observer himself had trouble. For the first time the water pipes in the Observer's home were frozen despite heavy stoking of the furnace all day long. The meter was crushed by ice. The D. A. Smith steam plant was a mass of ice.

Train service was abandoned on the Pere Marquette and several other lines over the week end. Snow trains scheduled to carry Detroit and Chicago people to the Petoskey winter carnival were cancelled. Many of those who arrived at Petoskey Friday were unable to leave until Tuesday.

The winter's fall of snow at Muskegon has broken all records. Up to Sunday night Muskegon had had 101 inches, about eight and one-half feet, of snow. Drifts in the Muskegon area are 12 and 15 feet deep. It is reported. Many Muskegon roofs have sagged and some have crashed under the tons of snow.

The big wind died down late Monday night and some more snow arrived. The weather warmed up Tuesday although in the morning the thermometer still stood at zero.

The Ingham County News southwestern reporter and the other members of the Brown touring party cased into Mason Friday night laughing about the trick they had played on the weatherman. The laugh lost its ring Saturday afternoon and on Sunday there were many remarks about the weather as the Browns hovered close to the radiators.

While unofficial thermometers exposed to the elements have ranged down to 20 degrees below zero, the official readings at the Mason disposal plant are not so low. Even at that, the mercury has done some fancy diving in the official thermometer. Minimum readings for the first 12 days of February are as follows:

1	-1	7	-11
2	-16	8	-2
3	-9	9	-13
4	-5	10	-6
5	-9	11	-14
6	-1	12	-6

That makes the first 12 days almost a record for the southern part of the state.

Thirty-five Colorado steers were glad to get inside the E. D. Franklin barns

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Saturday night, Mr. Franklin expected the steers to arrive a week before but a storm in Colorado delayed their departure. The steers arrived in Toledo Saturday with the blizzard. The Michigan Central was blocked by snow between Toledo and Jackson so Mr. Franklin, when notified that the animals were on their way to Toledo, set out for the Ohio city. He took a look at the steers and decided to bring them to Mason. Two big enclosed trucks were hired and the steers loaded. The blizzard was at its worst during the long drive to the Franklin farm from the Toledo yards. The steers arrived in fair condition. Mr. Franklin telephoned ahead and had plenty of warm water and feed ready for the cold and hungry steers. They have now recovered from their cold train ride from Denver to Toledo and the jolting they received bucking Michigan snow banks enroute from Toledo.

Mail carriers found the going rough Monday and some of them didn't get back to town until evening. The carriers had to do considerable shoveling and carry some of the mail on foot. Only a few patrons were skipped by the Mason carriers.

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