

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

INGHAM COUNTY NEWS

Books like friends, should be few, and well chosen.—Fuller.

Seventy-eighth year, No. 13

INGHAM COUNTY NEWS, MASON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1937

12 PAGES

Expect Light Vote At Spring Election

DEMOCRATS ARE CONFIDENT OF SWEEPING TO VICTORY WITH STATE TICKET.

Few Upsets Visioned In Township Contests, Little Apparent Interest Being Shown In State And Township Races, Light Vote Is Predicted.

LANSING PASTOR CHOSEN RELIEF ADMINISTRATOR

A. R. RAYMOND PROMOTED BY STATE RELIEF BOARD.

Rev. Norman Kunkle Named By County Commission To Fill Ingham Vacancy.

Political observers have forecast a light vote at the bi-annual spring election Monday. Despite the campaign being waged for the state offices, interest is slight outside the ranks of party workers. Democrats are confident that they will sweep into victory. They point out that republicans will probably carry rural counties by small majorities while democrats will carry populous industrial counties by huge margins.

There are five parties, democratic, republican, socialist, american and commonwealth, on the state ticket. However, the democrats and republicans are the only parties with complete tickets and few votes will likely be cast for minor party candidates.

Democratic candidates are Thomas F. McAllister and Walter I. McKenzie, justices of the supreme court; Edmund C. Shields and John D. Lynch, regents of the university; Arthur E. Erickson, superintendent of public instruction; Charles M. Novak, member of state board of education; Lavina Massolink and James J. Jutkay, members of state board of agriculture; and Murray D. VanWagoner, state highway commissioner. Mr. VanWagoner is the only democratic independent but he is regarded as powerful because the state highway machine is reported to be the best organized, the best financed and has more members than any other political organization which has existed in Michigan in years.

Republican candidates are Walter H. North and Louis H. Fead, justices of the supreme court; James O. Murfin and Richard R. Smith, regents of the university; Eugene E. Elliott, superintendent of public instruction; Frank Cody, member of state board of education; Gilbert L. Daane and Matilda R. Wilson, members of state board of agriculture; and Charles M. Ziegler, state highway commissioner. Mr. Ziegler is the only republican who is now holding the office for which he is running.

13 Township Races

Leslie, Locke and Onondaga are the only townships in the county to be without two tickets in the field for local offices. The republicans have those three townships to themselves for local offices although in all three the democrats are staging drives to gain votes for the state ticket. In the other 13 townships there are at least two candidates for every office.

Democratic supervisors now predominate among the 16 townships. Democrats claim they will garner another next Monday. The republicans make the same claim. Those close to the scene believe there will be few upsets.

There is slight interest among Mason voters. There are no local issues or local candidates on the ballots.

Farm Sales Continue, More Auctions Listed

HILLSDALE PROFESSOR GAVE ADDRESS HERE.

FOUR AUCTION SALES LISTED IN ADVERTISING COLUMNS.

Auction sales are holding their popularity in Ingham county. Four more auctions are listed in the advertising columns of the Ingham County News this week. The advertisements are on Page 10. On Tuesday April 4 the big sale of C. S. & H. C. Everett will be held at the old J. E. Thorburn farm on the Hogback a mile south of Hotel. On Wednesday April 5 the Owen E. Clark and C. M. Putman sales are scheduled. Mr. Clark's farm is a mile north of Okemos. He has a full line of livestock, farm tools and household goods. The Putman sale is at the farm a half-mile east and a half-mile south of the game farm road-Meridian road corner. M. L. Poerch will hold a sale Friday, April 7, at the farm a mile south of Okemos on the Mason-Okemos road. He is offering a complete line of livestock and tools.

Clyde Henderson, administrator of the estate of Dean Henderson, will hold a sale Friday, April 7, at the farm on Harrison road, 1 1/2 miles south of state police headquarters. Some good cows, hogs and farm tools are listed.

Remodeling Building For Doctor's Office

FORMER WEBB GARAGE IS BEING REMODELED.

Dr. Joseph C. Ponton is transforming the former stables and garage of the Webb estate at the corner of State and Park streets into an office for himself. The building was first erected as a stable for thoroughbred horses. When the fast horse era passed in Mason the building was used as a garage. It was originally built with residential construction and with living quarters above the garage. Dr. Ponton is remodeling the building throughout and is elevating the roof so that living quarters or hospital rooms may be provided on the second floor. Dr. Ponton purchased the former Webb home two years ago.

The remodeling will be completed so that the offices and apartments will be ready for occupancy by May 15, Dr. Ponton said. Since coming to Mason in August of 1931 Dr. Ponton has had his offices in the Mason City hospital.

TOWNSEND CLUB RALLY

Mason Townsend club No. 1 is planning a mass meeting to be held at the court house Friday night, April 9.

George Vose of the Mason club will attempt to answer all questions relating to the Townsend backed welfare act now before congress. A special drive is being made by club members to get Mason business men to attend the rally. Speakers are to explain the benefits which they claim will accrue to business men if the Townsend plan is adopted.

ARRIVES AT GAME FARM



DR. DON L. CASWELL

Dr. Don L. Caswell, Mrs. Caswell and Carolyn, 5, arrived Tuesday afternoon to make their home at the State Game Farm, four miles east of Mason.

On Thursday morning Dr. Caswell assumed his duties as superintendent of the State Game Farm. He succeeds the late Donald Lamont who died last fall.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT AT STATE GAME FARM

IOWAN AND FAMILY ARRIVED HERE TUESDAY.

State Game Farm Has New Superintendent, Former Executive Died Last Fall.

Dr. Don L. Caswell began his superintendency at the state game farm Thursday morning, April 1. The doctor, Mrs. Caswell and their daughter arrived in Mason Tuesday to take up their residence at the farm.

A few days ago the University of Iowa conferred a doctorate degree on the new Michigan conservation executive. The degree was conferred on Dr. Caswell on completion of a course in the university veterinary school at Ames.

Before entering conservation work in Dr. Caswell was a newspaperman. He had two years of journalism in college and had worked on a Kansas City newspaper when he decided to enter the conservation field. He at first managed a fur farm and later became his own fur and game farm. After several years of fur farm operation he re-entered college to pursue a veterinary course.

Dr. Caswell was chosen by the state department of conservation to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Donald Lamont last fall. Mr. Lamont was superintendent of the game farm for 18 years. Roy Hunt, veteran employee at the game farm, acted as superintendent from the time of Mr. Lamont's death until the arrival of Dr. Caswell.

Has Relief Experience

Mr. Caswell explained that Dr. Kunkle had had considerable experience in relief work. He was employed in Kent county under State Welfare Director Bryant. He also was administrator in Berrien county and has served in an executive capacity in Washtenaw county and for some months was a member of the staff of the district FERA.

Before entering relief work Mr. Kunkle was student pastor of the Peoples church in East Lansing. He quit relief work a few months ago to become pastor of the Mt. Hope Presbyterian church.

Record Crowd Attends Good Friday Services

HILLSDALE PROFESSOR GAVE ADDRESS HERE.

The Methodist church was filled to capacity Friday afternoon at the community Good Friday services. Prof. John Mason Wells of Hillsdale college gave the principal address. The Rev. John Adams of the Presbyterian church, the Rev. James Baker of the Methodist church, the Rev. Ernest Martin of the Nazarene church, the Rev. Daniel Huntwork of the Baptist church and Dr. W. B. Hartog joined in conducting religious services.

Music included selections by the Methodist choir and duets sung by Mrs. Floyd Ools and George Shafer of the Baptist church and Mrs. Richard Mills and Ralph Adams of the Presbyterian church.

Children's Good Friday services held at the Baptist church were also well attended.

Quits College To Take Managership Of Store

CHARLES SWARTOUT IS MANAGER OF NEELY STORE.

Charles (Chuck) Swartout, star basketball player at Olivet college, has assumed the managership of the Neely clothing store. Mr. Neely is in a Lansing hospital. He was to submit to an operation Thursday afternoon. Mr. Swartout has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Neely since he was a small child. He is a graduate of Mason high school and was completing his third year at Olivet.

Mr. Neely has been in poor health for several months. Doctors believe that he will mend rapidly following an operation.

Herschel Jewett is employed in the Neely store as clerk. He will continue under Mr. Swartout.

Former Mason Youth Named City Manager

LEAVES GENERAL MOTORS TO RUN INDIANAPOLIS.

Merrill D. Graham, son of Mrs. Hattie Freeland of Mason, has been named city manager of Indianapolis, Indiana. He resigned as promotional director for General Motors to accept the municipal position. Mr. Graham is well known throughout the automotive industry. He has capacity filled numerous positions of responsibility.

Mr. Graham spent his boyhood in Mason. He was graduated from Mason high school with the class of 1931.

The Graham home has been in Flint for several years. Mr. Graham began his work in Indianapolis this week. The family will follow when the Flint schools close in June.

JAIL REACHES LOW

Warmer weather and possibly the rush of spring work at the jail farm has reduced the county jail population down to a low of 26. The population usually stands between 40 and 55.

RECEIVE SOIL CHECKS

About 60 per cent of Ingham's

cooperative farmers have received their

soil conservation payment checks.

Six weeks ago 410 checks were received

and 415 more came three weeks ago.

Mr. H. Barnum, county agricultural

agent, said that another 800 checks

are on their way and should be here

within a few days. When the 800

soil conservation checks outstanding

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2).

LEGISLATURE GRINDING AWAY ON SMALL GRIST

BOUNTIES ARE PLACED ON BIRDS AND EGGS.

Relief Bloc Fighting Appropriations For Michigan State College.

By V. J. Brown

There is an old proverb which reads something like this: "The mills of the Gods grind slowly, but they grind exceeding small." The same might be said of the Michigan legislature, 1937 vintage, except it should conclude, "but they grind on small corn." The legislature has begun to grind a little of the grist but it is trying its gears for the most part on rather small grain—chaff one might almost say.

The sixth bill through the hopper was that providing a bounty on crows, sparrows, starlings and their eggs. The bill was originally drawn to cover crows and crows' eggs only. The house struck out the eggs and then the senate not only put them back but added sparrows and starlings along with them.

The senate on Wednesday passed the much discussed occupational disease measure and sent it to the house. Here it will likely meet with considerable change as in the senate an attempt to substitute a house bill for the language of the bill prepared by Senator Harry F. Hiltz of the Ingalls-Livingston district, failed to be adopted by only a single vote.

The controversy centers around lists of diseases for which industrial workers would receive compensation when afflicted. Three schools of thought predominate. One would limit compensable diseases to a very small list of afflictions easily traced to the particular employer in which the worker is engaged; another would expand this list; still another group wants the language broad in application. To the arguments of the last mentioned group, the others insist that such a measure would lead to endless litigation and delay in paying claims.

Tax measures begin to move, several senate bills now being on the calendar for consideration, house bills on their way to the senate. There are about 20 measures having to do with tax delinquencies and the mechanics of more modern accounting and record keeping. Next week should see several of these measures well on their way to the desk of the governor.

Colleges Attacked

The first of the appropriation measures found its way to the house floor during the week. It was the measure providing revenues for Michigan State college. It is in the form of a "measuring stick" measure by which the amount appropriated is determined by taking a percentage of the total assessed valuation of the taxable properties of the state, a measure favored by college heads and more especially by the regents and the president of the university. It is claimed that such colleges as have a stabilized method of measuring appropriations fare better in the way of endowments and in the matter of attracting professors to the faculty. Legislators do not like it. They prefer their appropriation bills to be expressed in terms of dollars and cents. To make matters worse, a block of north Michigan representatives was formed to raid the public treasury for increased welfare funds and for increased old age assistance and for mothers' pensions to be paid by the state. 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THE SOLID NORTH

These United States of ours, as a nation, since the Civil War at least, have been "taken for a ride" by the so-called solid south. With the republicans in power, the states below the old Mason-Dixon line have stood together when revenue measures were drafted and when appropriations were made, much to the advantage of the taxpayers of that region. When the democrats have been in power, the solid south has merely stepped in and ladled out the gravy.

No observing person has ever traveled through the southern states without coming back north impressed with the skill and ability of southern congressmen in obtaining "pork" for their respective states. In the immortal words of one "Cactus Jack" Garner, the north has paid for its bacon with whole carcasses of pork—innards and all.

Take as an illustration of this the matter of mental hospitals for the state of Arkansas—Senator Robinson's state. There the federal government has constructed a wonderful state institution, fine modern structures, sufficient to house not only the present number of mentally afflicted in that state but sufficiently large to accommodate any possible increase in the number of mentally afflicted Arkansans for years to come. In Michigan we have an appalling shortage of room for our afflicted, and outside of a meager grant for an addition at Ypsilanti, just now getting underway after a complication since 1933, Michigan has received nothing. Arkansas received its fine, modern, complete mental hospital group for the asking, an outright gift to the people of Arkansas. Washington would not even lend Michigan the money to provide for its necessary requirements.

And so this leads to consideration of Michigan's latest fiscal problem, that of satisfying the demands of a bloc of representatives elected from the sparsely settled northern areas of the state.

If the stability of the nation is menaced by the "solid south" bloc, then Michigan can be said to stand in danger from raids on its treasury, engineered and supported by legislators elected from districts as over-represented as is the south. Remember now that the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas have among them 12 senators with just as many votes in Washington as can be mustered by New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, and that when these southern states with others gang up with a few states like Arizona, New Mexico, Idaho and Nevada, there is no such thing as a balanced budget. The trouble is, the money is spent by and for the people of states where little of the revenue is raised. Accordingly it can be said that in Michigan much of the uncontrolled demands for public spending come from sections of the state where little tax money is ever collected.

Elect results show that one-third of the 100 members of the house and a quarter of the 32 members of the senate are elected from that section of the state which contains less than five per cent of the total population and from a section that contributes in sales tax and other state revenues about the same proportion of the whole. Analysis of the various items of the state budget will prove beyond the shadow of a doubt the menace such a picture presents to an ordered and controlled spending of state funds.

The most recent effort on the part of these members representing impoverished sections where few people live, is proof conclusive that some defense must be set up by agricultural, substantial Michigan working in harmony with those sections referred to generally as metropolitan.

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GREAT BIG STRONG MANS

How do these "great big strong mans" we read about get their muscles? Maybe they get them by wielding feather dusters.

How great a weight should a healthy, 14-year-old boy weighing 138 pounds, be permitted to lift? If a boy feels strong enough to play high school football and basketball and wrestle around with fellow players would it be safe for him to make a lift of more than 40 pounds? And if he is permitted to lift 40 pounds would it be safe for him to try a lift of 40 pounds and two ounces? If we have permitted a boy to lift 42 pounds and now find that the state department of labor and industry allows the boy to lift only 40 pounds just what will be done with us? If the boy is told to lift only 40 pounds and he disobeys orders and some morning when he is feeling extra strong picks up 52 pounds, what should be done?

These questions have been running through our mind for some weeks now; in fact, since we received a letter from the state department of labor and industry. Until then we thought little about it. We went on the assumption that he wouldn't shove the big presses around and that if left to his own volition he wouldn't try any feats of lifting beyond his strength.

The boy has been working at the shop now for four years. He is supposed to sweep, bale waste paper, carry up pigs of metal for the typesetting machine and run errands. The work has not interfered with his growth nor with his appetite. We can vouch for the appetite angle because we have to buy the groceries.

All right, we'll tell the boy not to lift more than 40 pounds. The pigs of metal weigh 35 pounds and he has been carrying them up from down cellar two at a time. From now on he will have to double the number of trips. We'll get along somehow and fondly hope that the habit of lifting not more than 40 pounds will not become so fixed that in another two or three years when he gets his strength that he will shy away from lifting some sweet young thing weighing around 110.

We do resent the theory, though, that a department of government must be set up to tell parents how much their children shall lift. A state employee whose heaviest manual labor is lifting a pen takes it upon himself to say that a strong and healthy boy shall not lift more than 40

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ADVERTISING RATES

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

pounds. At least, the state employee should have a look at the boy before reaching a decision. It might well be that the state official would permit some exceptionally strong boy to lift 45 or 50 pounds.

How about the farmers? How long will it be before a government agency tells a farmer just how much swill his hogs shall carry to the hogs? If the child labor amendment passes, as President Roosevelt is urging, it may be only a question of months.

Certainly no man should tolerate the exploitation of children. The INGHAM COUNTY NEWS is opposed to setting children to tasks beyond their strength. Yet we maintain that more boys and more girls are harmed by idleness than they are by overwork. All work and no play may make Jack a dull boy. All play and no work is quite apt to make him a lazy loafer.

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HOURLY WAGES

The fallacy of continually talking about hourly wage scales for workmen is clearly set forth by a man who formerly lived in a small town of central Michigan but who a number of years ago went into one of our larger industrial cities where he secured employment in a large manufacturing establishment. Last week this man appeared on the streets of another town, about the size of the one from which he originally moved, and sought employment. This man stated emphatically that he was through with big city life, that he wanted steady employment, was ready to work reasonably long hours if required, was not at all anxious about week-end holidays—but he was seeking steady employment at wages he could depend upon and support his family.

This man has been employed, it developed, in his present position for the past four years. He is rated at seventy-two cents per hour, rather good wages one would say. But as a matter of fact during the past year he has been employed considerably less than six months out of the twelve month period. His total wages for the year amounted to exactly \$501.20 he stated. "Hourly wages," he declared, "mean nothing. What I am seeking and what I must have is enough in a year to feed my family for a year."

He found a job at one-third less per hour than he was receiving in the city but he was elated because the job he found offered steady year-round employment and the prospect of more than \$1000 in a year.

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LIVING SNOW FENCES

Up in Ionia county there is a county agricultural agent with a vision. Eight years ago he went to state highway authorities with the proposal that contracts be made with owners of lands adjacent to state trunk line highways under which the state would supply tree transplants to the landowner and he in turn would lease the land for the production of living snow fences. Of course the plan was intended to apply largely to cheap lands of the north except where the landowner in other sections of the state was interested in developing roadside beauty.

The highway department eight years ago turned thumbs down on the proposal but this county agent went ahead on 300 acres owned by him in Kalkaska county and this week his home newspaper carries pictures of the snow barrier. Eleven year old Norway and white pines now stand twelve to seventeen feet high. They have kept the snow from drifting over the highway far more efficiently than any snow fence and besides that the roadside, summer and winter, presents a most inspiring beauty and inviting charm.

Experiments in the upper peninsula have proved beyond any doubt the economy of planting trees along the stretches of open highway as compared with the annual cost of erecting and removing snow fencing. In some counties of that region the practice of purchasing one hundred foot strips of standing timber alongside the highway in sections where lumbering operations are being carried on has been tried. It has been found that timber companies are willing to sell these strips for the profit they otherwise would make from slashing it, and that the price asked, spread over a ten year period is much less than the cost of setting and removing fences each year. Besides that the plan preserves for the tourist all the delights of driving through uncut forests.

There are many sections of open country everywhere in the state, where intelligent application of this plan will prove its worth. The highway department should be forced to give consideration to these facts. Quite to the contrary in most sections, all the highwaymen can think of is to cut and slash the brush. In fact, as well pointed out in last week's News by Mr. Wolcott of Jackson, the general practice followed is quite in contrast to any sensible roadside development. In many cases a great deal of money has been expended in setting and caring for shade trees where native shrubbery would have been much more appropriate and at the same time would have served as snow barriers.

Engineers, taught only to run straight lines and level grades, should be fired from the job. Michigan has a great taste in its natural scenic beauty. It should not be permitted to be destroyed by ruthless construction crews.

Meanwhile, instead of employing the CCC men in slashing roads through virgin timber, why not employ them in gathering seeds from forest trees, producing seedlings in propagation beds, and planting them along the highways, first, where the expense will be least and, later, as the public senses the value and forms its opinion accordingly.

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A BROAD BASE

A survey undertaken by the University of Michigan tends to show that best preparation for a medical education is a broad preparation in which non-medical subjects predominate. Medical students with A. B. degrees not earned in pre-med courses have higher medical school records than students who tried to become technical too soon. The survey proves that medical education is not an isolated process, but is intimately related to all forms of education.

The same findings would probably be disclosed in surveys in other schools. The best educator might well be some one who had had experience in other lines. The best lawyer might be the man who had studied for the ministry. A broad base is needed for all kinds of professional training. That's why so-called cultural courses still possess great value.

Down By The
Sycamore

A lot of new wells are going down this spring. Last week Charles Kleinert, working for A. Sanford of Easton Rapids, put down three wells around Muson. They were drilled for W. A. Hall, R. B. Beebe and Art Cole, Fast work, Mr. Kleinert, and more water for the Sycamore. * * * Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven made a distinct hit at the North Aurelius church last week. And Mason and the North Aurelius community made a hit with Dr. Ruthven. He liked the food and liked the people.

Do girls like to see their pictures in the paper better than boys? The INGHAM COUNTY NEWS had to have a lot of extra pictures of the girl baseball players (see last week's issue) but the boys showed little interest. * * * Tom Dayton believes in higher education. He had an FFA boy pick out a flock of laying hens for him. The hens produce giant eggs and lots of them. Hens picked out by Tom didn't do so well and ended up in the kettle. Tom's grandson, Gordon Willett, of Charlotte, is only 12 years old but he helps out a lot at the farm. The boy spends week-ends and vacations at the Dayton homestead and intends to be a farmer. Tom always wanted to farm but cut hair instead. A few years ago he sold his barber business and took up farming where he had left off 30 years ago. Now his barbers are on Saturdays and he works the rest of the time. Mrs. Dayton is a good farmer, too. Their farm is in Wheatfield township.

Congratulations to Marjorie Green, Mason graduate and star State student. She has been chosen, as one of the 12 best Home Ec students, to complete her college work at the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit. Merrill-Palmer is an endowed institution with students from nearly every state and several foreign countries. Students learn social problems at first hand.

If you like to travel you would like Bob Ingram's (former deputy sheriff) job. He was home over the week end after a four week trip to St. Louis, Oklahoma City, Dallas, Fort Worth, Shreveport, Houston, Birmingham, New Orleans, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Nashville, Memphis, Cincinnati and other big cities. He drove 1600 miles to be home over Easter. He is sales manager for Brulin & Co. of Indianapolis. The company manufactures soaps, wax and other kinds of floor sealants.

"Willow Creek must not be ignored with all this sudden furor about the Sycamore," said Will Cheney, Saturday. "If it wasn't for the Willow there wouldn't be any Sycamore. Most of the water in the Sycamore comes from the springs near the Couch farms at the head of Willow Creek."

Mr. Cheney also related some snake and fish stories of early days on the Willow. He said Asa Rose held the snake record. He captured a six-foot snake. Mr. Cheney volunteered the information that he and the late Charles Whitmer were the two best skaters on the Willow.

George Clinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Clinton, will graduate in medicine at the University of Michigan in June. He expects to take his internship at Lansing's St. Lawrence hospital.

And isn't Mrs. George Clinton a charming person? * * *

Another charming woman stopped at the office Saturday night. She was with her husband, Lawrence (Buck) Lane, their daughter and Mrs. Nettie Lane. Lawrence certainly picked out a nice wife.

The former Mason boy has a high position with the Bakelite plant in Chicago. Buck used to be a pretty fair player in his younger days. He's a steady family man now.

Mason's most ambitious young man is Tom Field. He attends a Lansing business college to prepare himself to be a captain of industry. And he should reach the top. He does big business besides going to school in Lansing.

Before five o'clock he is abroad for business. At five o'clock he swabs down the marble floor in the Dart National bank. At 5:45 he meets the mail train and hauls the mail to the postoffice. He then eats breakfast and goes to Lansing to study. After school hours he returns to Mason and sweeps and cleans the Dart National bank offices and washes the windows, leaving the mopping until the following morning.

He also does the cleaning at the Campbell & Uhlenbrauk barber shop every night, and on Sunday cleans the office of the Ingham County News.

Last year he planted many acres of cabbage for the Wilson Packing company.

This year school will interfere.

But he intends to get some land and raise cucumbers or cabbage on his own.

He is also in the market for more cleaning jobs.

Tom will do anything and it well.

He likes to work and has never yet been out of a job.

In fact, when his jobs get down to three or four he starts out to line up some more.

There's no chance, folks. Mason is too small to do the Walter Winchell act.

I shall make no attempt to answer two anonymous letters received last week.

One was a plea to report on the high school boy and girl most in love and another request was even more embarrassing.

Note to writers of the two letters: Do your own window-peeking; or perhaps I should say, keep on with it a little longer and find out all you want to know.

Ancient History

Gleaned from News files of
Years Past

Ten Years Ago

Charles Davis, James Nixon, Philipe Peck, Donald Snyder, Kenneth White, Rex Beaumont, Fred Fennisco, Doris Densmore, Leona Benard, Carolyn White, Margaret Lasenby, Fern Smalley, Anna Cough, Helen Doane, Mary Larson, Dorothy Harmon, Thelma Whipple, Beatrice Fanson, Frances Nellie, Elsie Morrison and Helen Gunn have parts in the senior play to be staged April 22 and 23. The Charm School is the title.

Virgo Kines is in Shanghai, China. He is a member of an orchestra playing at an American theater there and has witnessed much of the street fighting now going on between Japan and China in sections of Shanghai.

Twenty Years Ago

The Ingham County News and the Ingham County Democrat are to be combined. C. S. Clark and S. L. Marshall of St. Johns have purchased the two Mason plants. Mrs. W. S. Clark of Mason is also a stockholder in the company.

The Rev. A. G. Newberry, pastor of the Baptist church for the past five

years, expects to leave the pulpit April 1.

A big loss was sustained by C. A. Davis at Edon Monday night when lightning struck his elevator. More than 1600 bushels of beans and about the same amount of wheat was lost. The Misses Daisy and Violet Call are home from Ypsilanti this week.

Frank Halleck and Cleo Valentine left Tuesday for Lorraine, Ohio, to begin their summer seasons on the Great Lakes.

Fifty Years Ago

Mrs. Anna Tubbs who is attending the State Normal school is home for spring vacation.

S. P. Stroud has purchased a magnificent new hearse.

Capt. A. W. Mohan was appointed major at Jackson yesterday. His promotion was fittingly celebrated by Co. F last night.

The republicans of Vevay held their caucus at the cheese factory Saturday. Candidates are J. W. Chapin, supervisor; E. P. Rowe, clerk; H. L. Northrup, treasurer; Harvey C. Rose, justice of the peace; Miss Emma J. Fuller, school inspector; R. R. Young, highway commissioner; and Homer Ellsworth, Solomon VanElten, Oscar Pries, and Nelson Gallop, constables.

A Union Labor ticket was nominated in Mason. Candidates for the various city and ward offices are James A. Shewmon, George Stoen, Fred J. Lewis, Charles C. Custer, John Kelly, Miss Little Rice, S. H. McDavid, Obadiah Crane, Dr. J. B. Dodge, Ira J. Teall, Alvin Wheeler, Seneca R. Curry, Charles L. Bocillo and Nathan V. Mitchell.

—o—

SLAT'S DIARY

By OLIVER N. WARREN

Sunday: I am a bad victim of ginkgoes over which no witch has power.

Pa & Ma aint got no controls. Jake & Blister went to S. S. &

Fitchburg

By Mrs. I. S. Battorf

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clare Thach (Ethel Aritz) a son, March 28, at the Rowe hospital in Stockbridge.

Miss Maxine Walker has been engaged to teach Fitchburg school next year.

Lloyd Gee has been ill for 10 days. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCreary visited Mrs. Doris Call of Munith, Sunday.

Twenty-three nieces and nephews gathered to wish her a happy birthday anniversary.

Irving Battorf has torn down the old barn and will build a new barn on his home.

Miss Alice Craig of Jackson, has been several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Lawrence.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lambie, a son, Wednesday, March 24. Mother and infant son returned from Stockbridge hospital, Sunday.

Edwin Hawley visited in Fitchburg Sunday. Friends were glad to welcome him after an absence of six months.

Mr. I. S. Battorf entertained the Merry Go-Round club, Wednesday.

The L. A. S. will serve dinner at noon April 2, Friday.

John Garfield will have an auction Thursday.

People in the Fitchburg vicinity were without electricity Tuesday when the transformers were changed.

Funeral services for Vern Lawrence were held Thursday last week. Rev. VanHavel conducted the services.

Southeast Ingham

By Mrs. James Quinn

John Chase is seriously ill in the University hospital in Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Ewers from near Stockbridge, were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn.

Douglas Murphy of Gregory, was a Sunday guest of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jenkins entertained their children and family for Easter, Sunday.

Joseph Ewers of Pleasant Lake, was a Sunday dinner guest of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Updyke and family of Fitchburg, were Sunday guests at the home of Kathryn Quinn.

Will Ramalie has returned to his home after spending the winter in Battle Creek, with his daughter, Mrs.

Wool**WANTED AT**
HARDENBURG**BLACKSMITH SHOP**

South of Doyle Burgess Service Station on Maple Street

EVERY DAY

James Thorburn
Mason**HIS RECORD
IS HIS PLATFORM**

Re-elect

Murray D. VanWagoner**State Highway Commissioner**

PUT HIGHWAYS ON A "PAY AS YOU BUILD" BASIS.

SERVED EVERY SECTION AND INDUSTRY FAIRLY

GAVE MORE AND BETTER MAINTENANCE AT 20% LESS COST.

ORGANIZED ON A MERIT BASIS.

ASSISTED IN OBTAINING LOWER COST LICENSE PLATES, SAVING MICHIGAN MOTORISTS FIVE MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC!For Justices of the Supreme Court
Thomas F. McAllister — Walter I. McKenzieFor Regents of the University
Edmund C. Shields — John D. LynchFor Superintendent of Public Instruction
Arthur E. EricksonFor Member State Board of Education
Charles M. NovakFor Members State Board of Agriculture
Lavina Masselink — James J. JakwayFor State Highway Commissioner
Murray D. VanWagoner

Carleton Ramalla, and family of Whitmore Lake, have also moved to the farm and are now living with him. Mrs. Will Quinn, who was operated on for colitis several weeks ago, is home from the Detroit hospital and is seriously ill.

Junior Lungham, Katherine Miller, and friend spent the week end visiting relatives in Toledo, Ohio.

Gladye Queen of Jackson, and Merle Swan of Dunville, were Sunday dinner guests of James Quinn and family.

Mrs. Ernest Jenkins, who fell down ceiling two weeks ago, seriously injuring her head, is some better, but unable to eat.

Mrs. Bernard Quinn is reported ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caverend and family of Jackson, were Sunday dinner guests of Timothy McCann and family.

There will be a dance Friday night at the Catholic school hall with Oleson's orchestra furnishing the music.

A family from Plainfield is moving onto Mrs. Will Quinn's farm.

Esther Aritz is convalescing at the home of her parents from an appendix operation.

Juniper Schlochier, Emmet Murphy and Evelyn Quinn, who attend the I. T. A. S. are having spring vacation.

Williamston

By Inez C. White

The M. E. church was decorated for Easter Sunday. Following Sunday school a baptismal service was held and a class taken on probation. A large number were taken into the church in full membership and several were received by letter. At five o'clock an addenda was given by a special choir, with Mrs. Kershner as the reader.

Martin Graves returned from Florida last Friday night after spending the past three months there. He stayed only three or four days in a place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barlow, who were with Mrs. Sate Beeman for a time, have gone to their own home where Miss May Hale is caring for them.

Mrs. Martha Hale returned from Detroit, Sunday, where she spent a week with her sons, Albert and Ray Hall.

Tuesday, March 30, being the 57th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Speers, their children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde VanBuren of Toledo, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speers of Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ewerman and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gossline from Lansing, and Dr. Owen S. Hendron and Mrs. Hendron and Miss Alta Speers of Hart, were the recipients of many congratulation cards, potted plants and cut flowers and a gold sandwich plate to match the gold tea set, presented to them on their golden wedding anniversary. Tuesday noon their daughters, Mrs. Hendron and Miss Speers took them to Lansing for a wedding dinner. Later they received several callers at their home.

Wonderland

By Mrs. W. J. Clarke

The 4-H club members are planning to attend the achievement day program Saturday at Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wallace entertained the following on Sunday: William Marks and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Marks of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Flory Hick and children, Mrs. Wyatt Francis and Butter Wyat of Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Wyat and children, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Simms called there in the afternoon.

Dixie and Donna Southwick of Holt, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Clare Tretry. They visited school Monday.

Citizens of Honduras pay no taxes. The expenses of the government are met by duties on exported metal, hides and fruit.

South Aurelius and North Onondaga

By Mrs. B. H. Field

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McFarron and little daughter, Phyllis Kay.

Russell Doyle and family have moved in the Hobart house now owned by A. J. Frost.

Frank Folz buzzed wood Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Hendon and Pauline were at Lake Odessa, Sunday

to bring Dot home for her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl King entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dayton and Gordon Willert.

Bernard Otis is spending a few days of his vacation with his sister, Mrs. Beatrice Ballard.

Mr. Darling and family have moved in the Frost house, Arline and Betty are now attending our school.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Otis of Mason, were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Otis.

John Kruse and Ervin Freeman are helping Wallace Johnson with his house.

Frank Collar and Earl King have their John Deere tractors.

Teaspoon Corners

By Mrs. M. R. Snyder

Mary Caroline and Joan Crawford of Lansing, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Long.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hasbrouck of Detroit, spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hasbrouck.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riley of Detroit, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steves of Eden, spent Sunday at Miles Snyder's.

Miss Esther Lu Hasbrouck is home from Cleary college for the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Huffine entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: William Huffine, and John Squires of Albion, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brattain and Marlon Down of Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Huffine and family of Fitchburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hall and Marlon, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cannon and family of Eden, and Charles Smalley of Detroit.

Ralph Edwards has been ill with the flu.

Northeast Alaiodon

By Mrs. Sadie Roback

Miss Amy Lee is working for Mrs. Earl Nichols.

The Nichols Busy Fingers 4-H club met at the home of Mrs. F. Gelsenhaver, Saturday afternoon for their last meeting for this year.

Mrs. Floyd Warfle of Dansville, and Mrs. Clayton Snow and Virginia of Aurelius, spent Monday with Mrs. Flossie Gelsenhaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Preadmore and family from Lansing, called on Mr. and Mrs. F. Gelsenhaver, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCue from Detroit, called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gelsenhaver, Monday afternoon.

Felt Plains

By Mrs. Norris Hart

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hart entertained the following guests for Easter: Mr. and Mrs. Lew Hart, William Eby, Charles Wright, Mrs. Anna Wheeler and daughter Norma Jean, Miss Ruby Wright all from Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Barr and Jack and Miss Mary Barr.

The boys 4-H club met Tuesday night at the Felt Plains school.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foot and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foot and family and John Relyea were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Reyley.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Simson and children spent Easter Sunday at Crystal Lake.

Mrs. Mildred Ford is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dull in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morehouse are staying at the home of Mrs. Edgar Morehouse.

Webberville

By Fred Holland

Leta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snock, was united in marriage at LaGrange, Indiana, Monday, to Clarence Oesterle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Oesterle of Williamson.

Mrs. A. I. Butterfield is confined to her home with arthritis.

The Webberville high school had a fair Saturday assisted by the Herrick school the Coopre school, Nelson school, Alchin school, Hackett school, and the fair was held in the school in the afternoon and the program at the community hall in the evening. Cash prizes amounted to \$56, the Coopre school winning the first prize of \$5.00 and the Nelson the second prize of two dollars in the program test.

Mrs. Mercer and son Billy are away on a week's visit.

Mrs. Frank Lockwood died Friday morning at her home here. She recently underwent a major operation at a Lansing hospital and recovered so that she had been brought home. She was supposedly recovering nicely, but was taken worse in the night passing away in her sleep. She is survived by the husband, three sons, two daughters, four sisters and two brothers.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Williams broke his arm while playing ball.

Mr. Smith and family were at his mother's home over Sunday.

Miss Luella Dingling is assisting Mrs. Rutherford with her house work.

Al Cochran and daughter were home over Sunday.

Catherine Schmidt, a teacher in the Muskegon school, was home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fink entertained their children for Easter.

Mrs. Minnie Mapes is quite ill in the Rowe hospital.

The Home Culture club meets with Mrs. Hugh Milner, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thompson of Detroit, called at W. S. Thompson's last Wednesday.

Mrs. Doris DeWitt is assisting Mrs. Alice Lowe at the beautitormum.

The Masons are sponsoring the play, "Everybody's Here", at the high school this week Thursday and Friday nights.

Several Rebekah ladies are planning to attend the district meeting at Fowlerville, Friday.

White Oak

By Mrs. Fred Hayhoe

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seelhoff of Lansing have been visiting his mother, Mrs. John Seelhoff, the past week.

Samuel Williams, Jr., of Lansing spent the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayhoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brooks of Lansing were visitors of James Wilcox last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartuff and family of Stockbridge were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayhoe.

Mrs. Eleanor Sawyer has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Abbott.

Ernest Stettler and family have moved to Dowlansville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyle of East Lansing were Saturday callers at Fred Hayhoe's. They also called on her sister, Mrs. Ruth Williams, and family of Dowlansville.

Charles Otis of Lansing, has been doing some papering and painting for Mrs. Frank Collar.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collar and sons spent the week end with Mrs. Collar's sister and family in the northern part of the state.

Theo Ishaen has been visiting her sister, Eva Collar. She returned to her school Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Otis and Bernard spent Sunday at Okemos with

Dart District

By Mrs. Hattie Godley

The Ladies Aid of Vantown will meet April 1 for their regular monthly meeting for dinner.

Clyde Nichols visited his son, Rex, and family Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dayton and Gordon Willert.

Bernard Otis is spending a few days of his vacation with his sister, Mrs. Beatrice Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl King and family have moved in the Frost house home.

In the Frost house, Arline and Betty are now attending our school.

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What Ingham County News Readers Think About Liquor Advertising

On March 18 in "Down by the Sycamore" readers were asked to voice their reactions to the Ingham County News policy of banning liquor and tobacco advertising. The publishers have not inserted such advertising because they believe it to be inimical to the best interests of girls and boys. A man may attempt to justify his own drinking and his own smoking but few can be found who would want to fatten such habits on others. Certainly the publishers of the Ingham County News have no intention of abetting such a scheme.

Newspapers and magazines, many of them published almost exclusively for home and family, carry page after page of liquor and tobacco advertising. Daily and weekly newspapers in adjacent cities carry such advertising. The publishers of the Ingham County News were interested in learning if in these days of tolerance of most any condition, anyone cared about liquor and tobacco advertising. And the publishers found out. Hundreds of people expressed their opinion. For those expressions the Ingham County News is grateful—and hopeful that the reaction will influence others to join hands against the forces of evil.

On this page are a few of the communications received. There is not space nor time enough to publish all the letters and communications received regarding the issue.

We are sure the parents of every family that reads the Ingham County News are thankful that you do not allow liquor or beer advertisements in your paper. It is a clean family paper one we are glad for our children to read. I am glad you have the stamina and good sense to run your paper on temperance lines. We do not see how anyone who is bringing up a family can think otherwise.

Mrs. A. Springstead and Family, Lansing, Mich.

I am a subscriber of Ingham County News and have just read what you have written about advertising cigarettes and liquor. I for one am glad to read a paper that doesn't advertise them. Here is one woman who cares and I want you and the whole world to know it.

Mrs. A. B. Wilson, Lansing, Mich.

In regard to your mention of liquor and tobacco advertising in your column "Down by the Sycamore", I would like to express my appreciation of any individual who will stand by his convictions in this modern day. Perhaps it might not make so much difference in the use of liquor or tobacco among your readers for lack of advertisements in your paper, as we may think them right and left everywhere we go, but who can tell the value of the good influence on a community by a person who knows what is right and sticks to it regardless of a few extra dollars for his pocket? My best wishes for your success.

Mrs. Ellsworth Brown, Mason, Mich.

I did not know until reading your last edition of the paper that you took such a definite stand on the advertising of tobacco and liquor. More power and glory to you for this. I am glad there are still some men who can overlook money and do as they think right. You certainly have won my respect in this matter, so keep on printing a good clean paper and you won't lose subscribers by it.

Mrs. Earl A. Howe, Lansing, Mich.

Mrs. Harwood is confined to her home with illness.

James Thomas of Detroit, is spending his school vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boucher.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Isham have returned home from Florida where they spent the winter.

The Townsend club of Eaton Rapids, held a dance at the town hall Saturday night.

Mrs. Elsa Swift and Mrs. Mary Harrington spent Monday with Mrs. D. C. Ketchum at Mason.

Recent callers at the N. M. Childs home were Newton Roberts and Alice Roberts of Coleman, Bonnie Little of

I wish to congratulate you as publisher of a paper that does not advertise cigarettes or liquor. We are compiling a list of publications which do not carry liquor or cigarette ads and will post them in every church in Lansing and Ingham county.

Mrs. E. L. Grover, East Lansing, Sixth district director of citizenship of W. C. T. U. and state director of legislation, council of church women.

We wish to express our appreciation of the Ingham County News policy of refusal to accept liquor advertisements. We do not have any magazine or newspaper in our home which does and we feel sure that as soon as people are aroused to take this method of expressing their stand for right, much will be accomplished.

Mr. and Mrs. Loris Curtis, Mason, Mich.

I wish to subscribe to the paper that does not carry tobacco and liquor advertising. Will you please put my name on your subscription list, and send me a statement of amount due? Thank you.

Fred R. Plowman, Lansing, Mich.

Copy of a resolution which was passed unanimously by Ingham County Pomeroy Grange on March 20, 1937:

We, the members of Ingham County Pomeroy Grange, wish to commend the Ingham County News for its stand against liquor advertising, as well as any other papers or magazines that take this stand, and recommend them for their attitude on this important question.

C. A. Rinchart, Charles F. Hart, Mrs. Grace Barnes, Mrs. Pearl Terrill, Owen Karr, Committee.

You should be thanked by the citizens of this community in a near unanimous voice for your stand on tobacco and liquor advertising. This thanks would not fill your coffers with silver, but there comes a satisfaction for having done right that is not to be compared with goods and chattels.

You may be fighting a losing battle and ultimately be driven from the field of non-liquor advertising publishers. Neither can such loss be compared with values of character you may have helped to instill in some mothers' sons and daughters.

Such success, if it may be called success, as the liquor interests have had is in no small measure due to unlimited advertising. Deprived of that it would not be the menace to the American public it has become.

May I join you in an endeavor to delay, at least, the shackling clutch on the young men and women of this community.

Glen Coot, Mason.

The Methodist Discipline as revised by the Columbus Quadrennial of 1936 reestablishes the old time temperance committee which had been abolished by the conference of 1928. The First Methodist church of Redondo Beach, California, is one of the few churches which is now maintaining a high temperature bulletin board.

In that board I find Page 2 of your issue of March 18. On this page you deplore the fact that so many newspapers and magazines are more influential for evil through their advertising columns than they are for good

St. Louis, and Jennie Ferris and Edith Struckman of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCullom of Jackson, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. O. Rosenbrook.

Mrs. F. C. Roberts and Mrs. Nona Colby of Detroit, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terry.

The L. A. S. will serve dinner next Monday, April 5, at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Howe and son Larry and Miss Loreta Clay of Mason, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Rosenbrook and son Dennis of East Lansing, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doxtader and son of Lansing, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Doxtader.

Northwest Ingham
By Mrs. Ami Terrill

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborne entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and family from near Onondaga, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adolp of Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davidson entertained Robert and Orson Swan, Ami Terrill and family and Laverne Soule for Easter dinner.

Lester Parks spent Saturday with his brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wemple were Sunday guests of their daughter and family in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaylord entertained their children from Lansing and Rochester for Easter dinner.

Miss Eileen Terrill of Oliville, spent from Thursday until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ami Terrill.

Miss Ethelyn Rae of Mancelona, is spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rae.

Mr. and Mrs. Alger Soule of Fowlerville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Risch of Fowlerville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Soule and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Soule.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Soule spent Monday at Howell and Fowlerville.

Mr. Ami Terrill attended P. N. G. club at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hawkin of Alaledon, Thursday.

Eleonor and Ina Terrill were lunch guests at the home of Mrs. Bertine Benedict, Saturday and went to Lansing in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ami Terrill and Eileen spent Friday at Lansing and East Lansing, where they called on Mrs. E. F. Henrys and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ellis.

Columbia Road
By Mrs. W. C. Norris

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Smith entertained Monday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shopbell of Dansville, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith and Lloyd Smith.

Sam Orr, who has spent the winter at his farm in Iowa, returned here one day last week and visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Norris, Monday. He reports lots of snow in Iowa and zero weather.

Mrs. Fannie Wilson is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Ward Bullen and Mrs. Florence Webb. Mr. Wilson is working in Alabama and will come to Michigan as soon as his work is done there.

Charlie Smith will work for Will Norris again.

Lewis McConnell has a new Hudson car.

Millville
By Mrs. Maggie Burden

Maurice Felton and Miss Allie Marie Lantis were united in marriage by the Rev. A. E. Fockler, Wednesday night, March 21, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lantis.

They were attended by Miss Helen Walker and Lloyd Curtis. They left immediately for Detroit, returning Sunday.

There will be a miscellaneous

cousin shower in the Millville hall for the young couple Friday night, April 2.

Unless your Wind Insurance is

adequate to replace losses, we

specialize in

WINDSTORM INSURANCE

McCowan at Abstract Office

in their editorial spaces. We glory in the stand you are taking. You may be interested to know that this kind of "sin and sunshine" has at least one paper that agrees with you, the Star of Anna Register.

Now there are thousands of good people all over the country who agree with your stand on pernicious advertising but they are not organized, and can do little or nothing separately.

The Methodist church has a half dozen issues of the Christian Advocate published from as many different cities. Now it is safe to say that the Methodist bishops would not allow the brewers to insert their ads in any one of these Advocate; and yet they will sit by and allow the wineries to control papers and magazines whose circulation among Methodist families is 10 times greater than that of all the Advocates put together.

Let the Methodist bishops lead the district superintendents in a movement among the pastors for a general housecleaning, and in a short time we will have magazines and newspapers as clean as those of our grandfather's day.

Sincerely,
Elmer F. Bliss.

Redondo Beach, California

North Holt
By Mrs. Wm. Bleckett

The following guests were entertained for Easter dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bleckett: Mrs. Myrtle Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rehelli and Mr. and Mrs. George Kleppe and children, all of Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stroble and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Jarvis of Dimondale.

Mrs. Alpha Welch returned home from Detroit Friday where she had been spending a few weeks with her son, Roland Welch, and family.

It is reported that there is not an empty house in Holt and quite a number of families have been spending the winter in the Dr. Ahrens grove in cottages and trailers.

Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs. W. H. Bleckett entertained Mr. and Mrs. Glennison Franklin and children Friday dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin expect to move to his father's farm which is located just over the line in Ohio, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kirker and daughter, Mrs. Harold Throop spent Thursday in Woodland with Mrs. Kirker's brother, Hal Hendee, and family.

May I join you in an endeavor to delay, at least, the shackling clutch on the young men and women of this community.

Glen Coot, Mason.

Four Town Corners
By Mrs. Edd Mullen

Earl Howe of Lansing, was a Wednesday caller at the Wemple home.

Several in the neighborhood attended the Good Eats club Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Greenough of Dansville.

Clare Smith and daughter were in Howell, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ickes were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wemple of Lansing, were Saturday callers at the Wemple home.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and baby and Frank Stevens and friend of Lansing, were Sunday guests of Clare Smith and family.

Mrs. Helen Sawyer Briggs was taken to the Sparrow hospital, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Asher Brown entertained their children of Lansing, for Easter dinner.

Lester Parks spent Saturday with his brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wemple were Sunday guests of their daughter and family in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaylord entertained their children from Lansing and Rochester for Easter dinner.

Miss Eileen Terrill of Oliville, spent from Thursday until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ami Terrill.

Miss Ethelyn Rae of Mancelona, is spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rae.

Mr. and Mrs. Alger Soule of Fowlerville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Risch of Fowlerville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Soule and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Soule.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Soule spent Monday at Howell and Fowlerville.

Mr. Ami Terrill attended P. N. G. club at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hawkin of Alaledon, Thursday.

Eleonor and Ina Terrill were lunch guests at the home of Mrs. Bertine Benedict, Saturday and went to Lansing in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ami Terrill and Eileen spent Friday at Lansing and East Lansing, where they called on Mrs. E. F. Henrys and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ellis.

Columbia Road
By Mrs. W. C. Norris

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Smith entertained Monday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shopbell of Dansville, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith and Lloyd Smith.

Sam Orr, who has spent the winter at his farm in Iowa, returned here one day last week and visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Norris, Monday. He reports lots of snow in Iowa and zero weather.

Mrs. Fannie Wilson is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Ward Bullen and Mrs. Florence Webb. Mr. Wilson is working in Alabama and will come to Michigan as soon as his work is done there.

Charlie Smith will work for Will Norris again.

Lewis McConnell has a new Hudson car.

Millville
By Mrs. Maggie Burden

Maurice Felton and Miss Allie Marie Lantis were united in marriage by the Rev. A. E. Fockler, Wednesday night, March 21, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lantis.

They were attended by Miss Helen Walker and Lloyd Curtis. They left immediately for Detroit, returning Sunday.

There will be a miscellaneous

cousin shower in the Millville hall for the young couple Friday night, April 2.

Unless your Wind Insurance is

adequate to replace losses, we

specialize in

WINDSTORM INSURANCE

McCowan at Abstract Office

“Gone With The Wind”

Unless your Wind Insurance is

adequate to replace losses, we

specialize in

WINDSTORM INSURANCE

McCowan at Abstract Office

SPECIAL!
Save 10c A Bag
IONA FLOUR
If you do a good deal of baking, here's flour special you can't afford to miss.
24½ POUND BAG **83c**
REGULAR PRICE 93c

Classified Advertising

RATES—Advertisements in this department, 25 cents for 25 words or less for each insertion. For more than 25 words, one cent a word for each insertion. Advertising may be mailed or telephoned. Call Mason 55.

Livestock—Tools

BLACK GELDING, for sale, 9 years old, weight about 1400. Clinton Burt, Leslie, R. 3, Bunker Hill Center. 13w1p

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, blood tested. Walter Kranz, 1½ miles west of golf course. 13w1p

FOR SALE—Good pair geldings, black and chestnut, well broke and gentle, weight about 3000. Michigan Farms, 3½ miles south of East Lansing on Harrison Road, A. E. Hartig, Mgr., Lansing phone 717-F13. 13w1

PAIR OF SORRELS, 3 and 4 years old, weight 3000 pounds; also pair black mares, weight 3000, will sell any one or pair, natives. Arthur Cobb, Stockbridge. 13w1p

GUERNSEY BULL for sale. Chesley Herrick, 2½ miles east of state game farm, 2 miles south and ½ mile east. 13w1p

FOR SALE—Side rake, corn planter and beet cultivator. Wanted to buy dump rake, disc harrow and sulky plow. Fred J. Dolbee, Mason, R. 1, two miles north and half-mile west of Aurelius Center. 13w1

FOR SALE—Bay colt, year old, black mare, 9 years old, gray mare, 12 years old in foal, single disc harrow, Oliver walking plow and two sets double harness. Ludell Cheney, 2 miles west and a mile south of Mason. 13w1

FOR SALE—Guernsey and Holstein cow to freshen soon. Glenn Lepley, ½ miles east of Mason on Howell road, first house north on right side of road. 13w1

FOR SALE—30 White Face feeding steers, quality breeding. Also two bushels clover seed. Brood sow, due April 1. A. G. Wemple, 1½ miles east of Holt. 13w1p

FOR SALE—23 fine and coarse wool ewes, ready to lamb. A good buy. Henry Barlow, ½ mile east of Bunker Hill Center. 13w1p

HORSE for sale, bay gelding, 16 years old, weight about 1200. George O. Higdon, four miles south, ½ mile west of state game farm. 13w1p

FOR SALE—Team of horses, well mated, mare 8, horse 7. F. M. Walker, 3½ miles east and 2½ miles south of Dansville. 13w1

FOR SALE—Two sound work horses, one set double harness, lumber wagon, some farm tools. Sow due soon. E. B. Losey, one mile west of Pleasant Lake. 13w1

FOR SALE—Bay gelding, weight 1500. William Fountain, phone 262-F11, Mason, 2½ miles west of Mason on Columbia road. 13w1

FOR SALE—Cultivator; electric motor; Fordson tractor; cultivaplier; grain bags; seed potatoes. Porter Schumius, 2½ miles north of Eden. 13w1

FRESH GUERNSEY COW with calf by side, for sale. Albert Yerke, 3 miles southeast of Dansville. 13w1p

TWO BROOD SOWS for sale, due May 1, second litter. Choice of 2 cows, black Jersey and Guernsey, due April and May; side rea, John Deere hay loader, other farm tools. D. H. Miller, 4 miles west of Mason on Columbia road and 1½ miles north. 13w1p

FOR SALE—A good work horse, cheap, a VanBrunt 13-7 disc grain drill; also a Gale riding plow, 1½ miles east of Mason on the Dansville road. G. E. Oesterle. 13w1p

HOLSTEIN BULL, 1½ years old, eligible to register. See Ira Hall, five miles south of Mason on US 127. 1p

FOR SALE—Several tons of mixed hay, also some straw, all in bales. Also household goods. W. V. Wadsworth, 1½ miles north of Mason on Waterworks road. 13w1p

HORSES for sale, 6 good ones, must be as represented; also four young brood sows, some with large litters. Robert Medley, west of stop light in Leslie to first school, second house south on the old Bert Wing farm. 13w1p

FOR SALE—One mare, or trade for good cow, sheep or young cattle. Also alfalfa hay, 1½ miles east and ½ mile north of Dansville, Clarence Phillips, Dansville. 13w1p

GARDEN SEEDERS, nearly new, gang of 3 for garden tractor. Will sell for 60% of original cost. C. I. Richner, 1½ miles south and ½ mile west of Dansville or write Mason RFD 2, Route 2. 12-tf

O. J. C. BREED GELTS, April and May, farrow; one serviceable boar. H. W. Mann farm, ½ mile west, 1½ miles north of Dansville. 11w1

BAY MARE, seven years old, weight 1700. Arthur F. Deyo, four miles east of Mason on Brickyard road, phone 18-F21. 13w1p

FOR SALE—A very good aged grey mare, weight about 1400 pounds. Norman Dart, Mason. 10-tf

THRIFTY CHICKS & Turkey Poults. Hatched from our carefully bred B. W. D. tested flocks. A farm-operated hatchery built on experience. Visit us or write for prices before ordering chicks elsewhere. Orderable oil brooder stoves and poultry supplies. Dean Taylor Hatchery, 5 miles southwest of Onondaga on M-50, Springfield P. O. 6-tf

FOR SALE—Pair of good horses, weighing 1600 pounds each. D. O. Huntley, 2 miles out Waterworks road. 6-tf

BABY CHICKS—Ready now. Certified Bonded Leghorns and Barred Rocks. A Michigan R. O. P. breeder. Order early. Write or visit Lowden Farms, postoffice, Rives Junction, Michigan. Location—Pleasant Lake, Phone Jackson 815-F23. 8-tf

HORSES—15 good work horses, 1300 to 1800 pounds. Every one guaranteed. W. C. Warner, four miles south, ½ miles west of Mason. 7w1p-12

GRAY GELDING—12 years old, w. about 1000, priced for quick sale. Roy Lantz, 4 miles south of state game farm. 13w1p

HORSES. Roan mare, 9 years old, weight 1450; black mare, 8 years old, weight 1450. Will take in some young cattle on these. 30 acres to let on shares or cash. C. H. Watt, phone 5-F21, on the game farm road. 13w1p

50 EERDING EWES, 2 and 3 year olds. A. M. Oesterle, one mile south of Williamson. 13w1p

FOR SALE—Team good work mares; also three brood sows. Will trade for milch cows. W. H. Hulett, one mile east, 2 miles south of East Lansing, Lansing phone 709-F23. 1p

2 GUERNSEY BULLS to exchange, one coming three, one 9 months. E. J. Rider, one mile west, one mile south of Mason golf course. 13w1

GILTS, due to farrow in early April, for sale. Also Collie pups. Adams, 6 miles south, ½ mile west of Williamson. 13w1p

FOR SALE—Team good work mares; also three brood sows. Will trade for milch cows. W. H. Hulett, one mile east, 2 miles south of East Lansing, Lansing phone 709-F23. 1p

13w1p

FOR SALE—Pair snappy farm mares (about 2000 pounds); 8 tons first quality hay; nearly new wagon and a miscellaneous bunch of farm tools. A. G. Wilson, Mason, phone 262-F12. 5 miles west and ½ mile north of Mason, or ½ mile north of North Aurelius church. 13w2

BABY CHICKS for sale, or trade for pigs or calves. Elizabeth Stone, Waterworks road to first four corners, 1st house west. 13w1p

1931 FORD TRUCK, long wheelbase, factory rebuilt motor. J. B. Dean, Mason. 13w1p

1932 FORD TRACTOR with plows, for sale; also 1932 Ford V-8 truck, long wheelbase, with platform. Reasonably priced. Inquire Orla Maine at blacksmith shop or 426 Center street. 13w1p

HAY—GRAIN—SEEDS

FOR SALE—175 bushels heavy wheat, oats, 1932 crop. E. A. Dwight, Eden. 13w1p

FOR SALE—About 20 bushels early Polaroid seed potatoes at \$1.00 per bushel. C. H. Ellison & Son, first farm west of state game farm. 13-tf

1932 FORD TRACTOR with plows, for sale. J. B. Dean, Mason. 13w1p

FENCE. See the Electric Harsdman before buying a fence. Prices \$20 up. Sold by Raymond Clark, R. 1, Mason. 12w3p

DELUXE TUDOR 1934 black Ford. Has factory rebuilt motor. J. B. Dean, Mason. 13w1p

1935 FORD PICKUP in very good condition. J. B. Dean, Mason. w1

APPLIANCE BARGAINS—Guaranteed Electric Range, Jewel Gas Range, Dryer, Washer; Rebuilt Sweepers, \$10 and up; New Thor Washers and Ironers; Stokol Con Stokers Adams Electric Shop. 12w3p

CREAM—Highest cash prices paid for cream. Open evenings until 8:00. Leslie Creamery. 11w4p

YOU CAN SAVE the price of a year's subscription every week by reading the ads in this paper and patronizing the advertisers who bid for your business.

PICKLE CONTRACTS can now be secured by calling at the office of the Wilson Packing Co., phone 51, Lee Darling, Mgr. 7-tf

YOU HAVE PROPERTY for sale, trade or lease drop me a card, give me a ring or call. John B. Wert, phone 50005, Lansing. 223 South Hosmer St. 6w-tf

NOTICE—Money loaned on personal property. N. N. Rouse, 440 South Jefferson. 14-tf

ATTENTION, FARMERS—We are now paying for dead and disabled stock—horses \$5.00; cattle \$4.00; hogs, sheep and calves accordingly. No strings to this offer! Prompt service. Power loading trucks—phone collect to Millenbach Brothers Company, Dewitt 80. 3w1p

WELL DRILLING—Men with over 20 years' experience and fully insured against accidents while working on your premises at no extra charge. Two all-steel drilling machines. A. Sanford, phone 343, Eaton Rapids. 51w20p-tf

FOR RENT—Steamer for removing wall paper, with or without operator. E. D. Whipple, phone 136. 1w1p

FARM FOR RENT to small family, large farm near Leslie. Inquire at News office, Box 6. 1w1p

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment. Stoker controlled heat. C. W. Browne. 13w1p

WANTED—Housekeeper, girl or woman to care for house and baby. Clinton Burt, Leslie, R. 3, Bunker Hill Center. 13w1p

WANTED—Care of elderly or convalescent people at my modern home, located on bus line. Inquire at the News office. 13w2p

TRADE—Two yearling heifers for 2-year-old coming in; also 12-year-old for sale, \$85.00. Carl Squires, 1st house south of store on Meridian road. 13w1p

WANTED—Middle-aged housekeeper, two in family. Owen Karp, Williamston, ½ mile east of Wheatfield Center church. 13w1p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all the friends who sent me letters, cards, fruit and flowers and the many acts of kindness during my recent illness, also the Who Do class and the M. E. Sunday school. Mrs. Mina Mann. 13w1p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank the West Alaledon Ladies Aid, the Methodist Ladies Aid, the Mizpah Sunday school class and the many other friends who so kindly remembered me with plants, flowers, cards, letters and calls during my recent illness. Frank J. Severance. 13w1p

CARD OF THANKS—In grateful appreciation to Dr. Fenton, the nurse and friends who took care of me and remembered me during my confinement to the city hospital. Merle Swan. 13w1p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank the Semper Fidelis class, the employees of the Ingham county road commission and all my friends for the flowers and kindnesses shown me during my stay at the hospital. Harry T. Baker. 13w1p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank our neighbors and our many friends for their sincere kindness shown us during our recent bereavement and for the beautiful floral tributes. Mrs. George Brownlee, Merle, Goldene and Moore. 13w1p

MASON MARKETS

Wheat	\$1.36	\$1.35
Barley, cwt.	1.00	7.00
Red kidney beans, dark	7.50	8.00
Red kidney beans, light	6.50	7.50
Oats	.50	.50
Flax	1.12	1.05
Feeding barley	1.75	1.75
Milling barley	2.50	1.95
Cream	37c	37c
Wheat, 50 lb.	15c lb.	15c lb.
Flax, 50 lb.	15c lb.	15c lb.

WANTED—Married or single man to work on farm by month. H. C. Riehmler, one mile north of Stockbridge, phone 3-F13, Stockbridge. 1p

WANTED—All classes of fat cattle. Also stock cattle for pasture. E. D. Franklin, Mason. 13w1p

WANTED—Single man to work on farm by month. C. O. Reynolds, Mason. Phone 230-F13. 13w1p

WANTED—Single man to work on farm by month. E. D. Franklin, Mason. Phone 230-F13. 13w1p

Milville

By Mrs. Maggie Burden

Sunday school Sunday, April 4, at 10 a. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. The L. A. S. will meet Monday, April 5, instead of April 6, the regular day.

A program was presented by the Milville Sunday school Sunday night. Everett Horwood and Maggie Burden were called to Howell last Monday by the death of their sister's husband, Alfred Morgan, who passed away at his home Sunday morning after a few weeks of illness. Funeral services were held at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon with burial at Pinckney beside his first wife.

Mrs. Vern Stevens is still ill, also Mrs. Fockler.

Clyde Cooper and family of Athens, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Reams of Jackson, visited Mrs. Ida Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley, Sunday. Gerald Kinch and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson visited Mrs. Ida Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley, Saturday in Lansing. Everett Horwood went to Howell the first of the week to visit his sister, Mrs. Emma Morgan.

Morris Felton and Miss Marie Lantis were married at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lantis, Wednesday night, March 24, by Rev. Fockler, with a few invited guests. They will live on the Vern Stevens farm.

WANTED—Livestock. If you have anything to sell, call Floyd Otis, phone 68, 143 Okemos street. 13w1

WANTED—Day-old to three-day-old calves and dairy cows. A. L. Feighner, Mason, phone 313-F4. 23-tf

WANTED—Alfalfa hay. We pay highest market prices for all grades. Write or phone collect. Asa Strait & Son, Alfalfa Milling Co., Williamson, phone 131-F2. 10w8p

WANTED—Business Locals

PAPER HANGING and painting. All work guaranteed. Paper hanging, 25¢ a double roll. Wayne Curtis, Mason street. 13w1p

FOR SERVICE—Job registered Thoroughbred stallion. Standing for service at Michigan Farms, 2½ miles south of M. S. C. on Harrison Road. Job is owned by U. S. government. A special low fee of \$10 is charged. Michigan Farms, Inc., Lansing, R. F. D. 2. 12w2p

CREAM—Highest cash prices paid for cream. Open evenings until 8:00. Leslie Creamery. 11w4p

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Sights, Smells And Customs Change Along With People On Trip To Bahrein

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown are at their new home on Bahrein Island, Persian Gulf. They expect to remain there for five years. Mr. Brown is assistant superintendent of an oil refinery on Bahrein. He, along with other oil men, were sent to Bahrein from the United States. Before joining the staff of the Bahrein Petroleum Co., Ltd., Mr. Brown was with the Standard Oil company of Texas at the El Paso plant. The Standard Oil of Texas and the Bahrein Petroleum company are subsidiaries of the Standard Oil company of California. Mr. Brown is a graduate of Mason high school with the class of 1922. At one time he served as advertising solicitor for the Ingham County News. He was advertising manager of a Big Rapids daily before going west 10 years ago. In last week's series of letters Mr. Brown told of their journey from Paris to somewhere in Turkey. This week the trip is continued on to Baghdad, Basra and Bahrein. Next week the editors hope to have an article telling of Bahrein. It takes a month for mail to reach Mason from Bahrein by regular channels. Air mail takes two weeks.

The trip across the United States, the Atlantic, France, Switzerland, Italy, Jugoslavia, Bulgaria and Turkey and on to Bahrein is one of constant change. Clothing, food, accommodations, language and customs differ widely. Taking a German boat we lived in Germany for a week while traveling from New York to France. Then in rapid succession we traveled through European and Asian countries toward Bahrein in the Persian Gulf.

One of the most striking changes of the trip was our descent from the Taurus Mountains of Turkey. We had been traveling through mountainous country 5000 feet above sea level. Our way had led through tunnels, along canyon rims, across big bridges. Then all at once we started down. In 10 miles we made a sheer drop to Adana, only 500 feet above sea level.

It was a beautiful contrast, from the cold, rocky crags of the mountain passes to the floor of a veritable Eden where flowers were in bloom, where trees were heavy with oranges, with dates and with figs. At Adana we also saw our first working camels.

Leaving Adana we traveled along the valley floor for about 40 miles before again starting to climb and twist up through, under and around another range of mountains. Adana was for years the end of steel. In 1928 the railroad east of Adana was opened.

At sundown we reached Islatine on the Turkish-Syrian border and again

Dr. H. D. Henderson
DENTIST
General Practice
Phone 198
110 East Oak Street
Two doors east of high school

we had to account for all our money, show our passports and go through the regular routine. We went through a "no man's land" of 20 miles before we struck the first Syrian outpost at Tchoban Bey where we had to go through all the passport motions again.

In Syria the French flag flies above the Syrian because the country is under mandate to France.

Instead of continuing east at the railroad junction of Mouslim we swing south and west to Aleppo, the gateway to the Holy Land and the rail route to North Africa. Why we went into Aleppo was never learned. We were glad we went, though. The station was a sea of color. Arab tribesmen were stacked in among Turks, Syrians, French soldiers and veiled women. At Aleppo I bargained with a boy for a package of bootlegged Lucky Strikes. The deal was finally closed at 50 dinars which is about 47c in U. S. money. I had hunted for four days for American tobacco, caring little for the Turkish variety. Water cost 40c for a 12-ounce bottle, just a good swallow.

Our lunch awaited us at Mosul. It was three o'clock and we were famished. None of us knew what we were eating but it tasted good. We put up for the rest of the day. The rest house is a very old building, like the rest of the town. It has heavy, thick walls of stone. In fact, stone is used throughout the building. Doors and fittings are heavy. The key to our room was seven inches long. It was made of wrought iron and weighed almost five pounds.

After finishing our lunch (six courses from soup, fish, stew, dessert, figs, fruit and coffee) we hired two hacks and toured the town. I never realized so many strange people could crowd into such a small space. I took my camera but only snapped it twice. It would take a movie of six senses—sight, sound, odor, touch and everything else to catch the tempo as a whole.

Men and women carrying on backs and shoulders everything imaginable,

we were passed through the Iraq customs and were on our way. We followed a trail for about two miles and then hit a road. It was regarded as one of the best highways of the Orient. Any of the old township roads would have been better. The road was rough, there were no bridges and speed was impossible. Our driver was an Arab and could speak a few words of English, enough to add to the interest of the trip.

Arabs, camels, goats, burros, women, children, dogs and other life was thick along the trail. We hit one goat but that failed to worry the driver. He said that 10 years ago our party would have had to have had two battalions of soldiers to have dared take the trip.

Rain had fallen the day before and we saw Arab women getting drinking water out of mud holes. We saw older women pounding clothes on rocks in order to clean them (the clothes). Everywhere was color—and dirty men, women and children—some riding camels, some on burros, a few on horses and hundreds just trudging along driving their flocks of sheep. Families follow the sheep to good grazing land and pitch tents.

Mosul was reached about three o'clock in the afternoon. Mosul streets are narrow. The outlying houses are made of mud. Down town buildings are of stone. The houses, streets, houses and the whole town is a seething, teeming mass of colorful and odorous people. Odors fairly turn one's stomach. Some of the people themselves have almost the same effect on an American stomach, yet I wouldn't have missed Mosul and these other cities for anything. They will never be forgotten.

Horse-drawn hacks with tops down with drivers slapping beaks unceasingly and the driver of our car holding his hand on the horn button and crowding through the swarms.

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Men and women carrying on backs and shoulders everything imaginable,

plodding, barefooted, slumped, sun-dusted people garbed in every kind of dress. Turks with red fezzes, Arabs with colored turbans, other tribes with long flowing headdresses. Women, both veiled and unveiled. Babies running everywhere. Camels, goats and burros pulling and pushing heavy carts loaded with barrels, straw, stone and everything else taking all of the street except the small cubby-hole stalls of the merchants, curbside cooks and restaurants. Streets so narrow that two automobiles can not pass. Shake it up and throw it down with dogs, cats, coffee shops on every hand, Arabs sleeping in doorways and just hundreds and hundreds of shouting, arguing, laughing people mixed with Iraqi soldiers of every color and you have the town of Mosul. I may get another thrill as big but Paris, New York, Venice and other cities seen so far have failed to touch Mosul.

Tomorrow morning we leave by car for Kirkuk where we again take a train for Baghdad. Time and money were both changed here. The money used is dinar and fils, equivalent to English pounds and shillings. Iraq was under British rule until 1932. There are still some English air bases. Before the World War what is now Iraq was a part of Turkey and of

WORLD IS SMALL

S. D. Menovske, federal resettlement supervisor for Ingham county, is interested in Mr. Brown's account of his travels. Mr. Menovske was born in Macedonia and spent the first 15 years of his life there. He has also returned for several visits. Macedonia is now divided between Greece, Bulgaria and Jugoslavia. The Macedonian history goes back to Bible times. Cleopatra and Alexander the Great were Macedonians. The Turks took Macedonia in the 14th century and it remained under Turkish rule until the Balkan war of 1913. Mr. Menovske brought in a pair of Macedonian shoes similar to those described by Mr. Brown. The shoes are of the sandal type with toes turned up high. Mr. Menovske wore shoes like that for years. He claims they are comfortable and easy on the feet. Such shoes are made and worn today just as they were 4000 years ago.

course fought against England and the Allies. Syria was also against the Allies and so came under the French as spoils of war. The present Iraq government is a monarchy and a stable one, I am told. Today the road from Tel Kotchek was well patrolled. Cavalry troops were stationed along the highway and we also passed many army outposts.

We expect to arrive in Kirkuk at four o'clock tomorrow night. We are in English country now. We know it without being told. When one is called in the morning he is handed a cup of tea. We are served afternoon tea and dinner is not served until eight o'clock at night. It is tough on the kids. They get sleepy before dinner is served.

The Trip to Baghdad
Well, here we are at the famous Maude Hotel in Baghdad. It is comfortable. There is no heat in the rooms, floors are stone, the ceilings are high and things are not too clean but there are lots of hotels in the United States worse than this. Here, though, is the first place my stomach has refused to take food. I took one bite of my fried eggs this morning and shoved them away. Everything tastes just like the odor which hangs over and permeates the entire city. Maybe if we stayed here long enough we would ignore the smell. This is Tuesday morning and we will leave Thursday night. Hardly time to become accustomed to the smell.

The trip to Baghdad from Mosul was made by Rolls Royce. After we passed the Tigris River just out of Mosul the rocky, barren country changed abruptly to a land of agriculture. Oxen are used exclusively in the fields. They haul wooden plows which just scratch the surface. There are thousands of acres of wheat under cultivation. There are no fences nor farm houses. Small groups of mud huts are villages where the farmers live.

We crossed the Little Zab River and then the Big Zab River. Once more we took to the mountains over 10 miles of the worst road I have ever seen. We could see snow-covered mountains in the distance. In the mountains we saw nothing but sheep, camels, Arab herders and Arab tent villages. Men were building a new road. Hand labor means hand labor. Fills were being made by men carrying baskets of dirt on their heads and dumping it where another Arab stood spreading it out. Slow work and it seems a pity because they will not have a road when they get through with the job.

Along about noon we had quite an experience. We were thirsty and, of course, there was no water. We asked the Arab driver to stop at a small town and try to get three bottles of beer. So he stopped and left the car standing in the street. He went to search for the beer. No sooner had he left the car than a crowd gathered to stare at us. We later learned that white people are a curiosity there because no cars are made by the busses.

So many gathered, pointing, talking, laughing, staring, shoving each other to get closer, getting on the running board and leaning inside that we finally had to close the windows. Even then we were not comfortable with all those staring people. They were dirty and ragged. One woman had had her nose eaten away. Many of the people were covered with big sores and the smell was nauseating. One of the passengers wanted me to sound the horn to attract the driver. I refused to do it because I thought it would attract

more people. Although it was only 20 minutes, it seemed hours before the driver returned. On his approach to the car the crowd broke up and ran. The driver cut a couple of kids and climbed into the car. We all gave signs of relief.

Kirkuk was reached at three o'clock. Here we struck the railroad again. Our coaches were on the track in readiness to the train. The train didn't pull out until nine o'clock, though. After arranging our tickets we had tea in a restaurant car at the siding. At seven dinner was served.

Our berth was merely some blankets placed on a long seat. No one kicked much as they were the best accommodations to be had. It was a long train but mostly third class coaches. The Arabs were packed in like cattle. On wooden benches were children, household goods, chickens and about everything else. I'll bet the cars and the occupants were in a fine mess about five o'clock in the morning. Our bedding was brought and made up by a filthy, turbanned Arab. The engineer and conductor and the rest of the train crew were Arabs.

There is no need for worry about railroad collisions. There are only two trains a week on the line. We knew we couldn't run into much except camels if the train kept on the track.

We arrived in Baghdad at 6:30 in the morning. I threw some cold water in my face and climbed off. We went to the breakfast table. We took our first baths since the previous week. The dirt and grime of nine countries through which we passed was washed off and did it feel good to just lie there and soak.

Baghdad is the shopping center for the people of the world. We did quite a lot of shopping for ourselves. Philco, Montgomery Ward and Italian and German radio sets were displayed in windows. Ford, Dodge, Chrysler and Indian Trucks have sales agencies here. A famous road between the station and hotel in a Chrysler 1936 Airflow. The English have an air base at Baghdad and every store in which we called had English speaking clerks.

I imagine you can hear Baghdad from Mason. It sounds like a New Years Eve celebration. Auto horns, bell and the like, ring all the time, hack drivers ring bells and everyone shouts. Streets are narrow. Sidewalks are only wide enough for two adults to walk abreast. So it is necessary to walk in the streets. Auto drivers keep their horns sounding all the time just on general principles but it is up to the pedestrains to do the jumping.

Joanna and I were walking in the street next to the curb when a man backed his car, under full throttle, into us. It was a narrow escape for us. However, the driver was blowing his horn so I suppose he believed he was observing all necessary precautions. Babylon is near here and we plan to see it. Yesterday we were supposed to have looked into Jonah's tomb; at least, that's what the monument said.

At the hotel we met an English family returning home after three years at Bahrein. They told us that Bahrein is a good place to live and that food there is good. We are anxious to see our new home.

We are far from being sicc and span. Our luggage is now tied up with ropes. Holes have been punched through some of the bags. Our clothes are wrinkled and dirty. But the trip has been worth the discomfort. We are resting up here for the last big push.

It made us feel awfully slow when two Los Angeles, California, welders

stopped at the hotel tonight. They were enroute to Bahrein. Just two days ago they left Paris by plane. They will leave Baghdad at six o'clock in the morning. They will be at Bahrein for lunch. We will not arrive by train and boat until a week from tomorrow. However, the two air travelers have missed a lot. They have learned nothing of the countries, the people or the customs. I even wonder if we could have had more stop-overs. I would have liked to have seen more of Venice, Milan, Belgrade, Istanbul, Ankara and Aleppo.

On Board SS Banura, Persian Gulf. We are now on the last leg of our trip.

Baghdad was extremely interesting and we spent enough time there to really get a complete picture of the city. Baghdad has a population of 300,000. Most of them are Moslems but there are many English and other nationalities. We saw a number of fine boats in the river. Pictures and models of boats found in tombs dated 4000 B. C. show the same boats as are in use today. Neither have the Marsh Arabs changed their style of clothing or mode of living in all those years.

Last night we stopped at a port in Persia, unloaded cargo and then moved on. The captain told us we would have to anchor for the night but he found there was enough water under us to proceed. So we will land on Bahrein at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon (March 8).

NEXT WEEK—BAHREIN ISLAND

REINFORCED

4 WAYS!
RED TOP
STEEL POSTS

Look at that rugged cross section! Four extra ribs of steel reinforce this famous post from top to bottom, give it the strength and spring to resist shock and strains. Easy to drive or remove. Large lugs to support the wire. Big anchor plate. Durable aluminum finish. For quick, easy fence building . . . come in and order RED TOPS!

Bement Feed and Supply

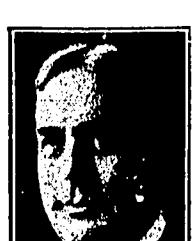
FOR MICHIGAN'S SAKE

These are Worth Fighting For!

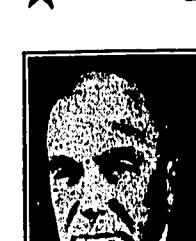
★ COURTS—Impartial justice for all. Safeguard your constitutional rights and liberties!

★ SCHOOLS—Modern education for every child . . . the American way of equal opportunity.

★ HIGHWAYS—Safer and improved roads, state parks, and historical landmarks!



★ VOTE REPUBLICAN ★



The Republican Party has selected these candidates on the basis of EXPERIENCE, ABILITY, EFFICIENCY and TRUSTWORTHINESS

Don't Let Michigan Down! - Keep Experience at the Helm

VOTE REPUBLICAN APRIL 5

The Speed Queen is the only washer that gives you all three of these requirements for fast, efficient washing.
COME IN AND SEE THE NEW 1937 MODELS

SPEED QUEEN
WASHERS IRONERS

Mason Plumbing & Heating Co.

POULTRY MEN
Use Bement's Economy Mash
Always fresh—low in price
\$2.50 per 100
Dairy Feed 16%
\$2.00 per 100
BEMENT FEED & SUPPLY

Sandhill
By Betty Elffert

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown and son Charles of Mason, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and daughter Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Stillson and son Roger and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Biteman of Jackson, called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Cooper, Saturday.

Trelle Wieland and Jackie Eaton visited the Sandhill school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Scampt and daughter, Lori Mae, of Ovid, called on Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wieland and family, Sunday night.

Miss Orma Fair spent the week end with Joel Bennett and daughter.

Miss Emma Deltz of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rood and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rood of Dimondale, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Moses, Jr. and Mrs. C. Moses, Sr. and daughters, Helen and Dorothy, of Jackson, spent Easter at

All Kinds of
CATTLE
WANTED
A. B. Howard
Notify Smith's Market

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Cooper, Sr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ploce and Agnes of Lansing, called on Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Cunningham and daughters, Betty and Jean, Sunday.

Miss Phyllis Deltz of Lansing, is spending her spring vacation from Mason and Dansville schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baldwin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haynes of Mason, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Curts, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Crandall and son of Jackson and Mrs. Fred Burgess, Sr., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Burgess and son and B honor roll at the Sandhill school for the month: Sue Ann Eaton, John Hilliard, Wanda Eaton, Donald Elffert, Orma Fair, Arthur Cooper and Betty Elffert. The following pupils were neither absent nor tardy at the Sandhill school during the last month: Sue Ann Eaton, Mary Wieland, Wanda Eaton, Donald Elffert, Wilbur Reynolds, Wesley Eaton, Betty Wieland, Mary Faden, Kenneth Cooper, Robert Wieland, Arthur Cooper, Mary Cooper, Maxine Hildard, Reginald Harris, Betty Elffert and Robert Cole.

Miss Doris Cole is out of school because of illness.

Miss Marjorie Elffert is spending her spring vacation at the home of her parents.

Little Ella Maude Eaton, two-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Eaton, is recovering from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wourt Every, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Otis and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gills, who have been visiting in California, are expected to arrive home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and son of Holt, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgess, Sr., and their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgess and family, Sunday.

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Ingham County Legal News

A SUMMARY OF LEGAL PROCEEDINGS IN INGHAM COUNTY

ROSTER OF COUNTY OFFICERS

CIRCUIT COURT

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

Judges: Hon. Leland W. Carr and Hon. Charles H. Hayden.

Prosecuting Attorney: Thomas J. Bailey, Lansing; Assistant, Claude P. Dowis, Lansing. Main office, 500 Capitol Savings & Loan Bldg., Lansing.

Sheriff: Allan A. MacDonald, Mason.

Court Officer: Chauncey Wyman, Lansing.

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

Circuit Court Commissioners: Walter O. Estes, Williamson and Ross D. Thompson, Lansing.

PROBATE COURT

Judge: John McClellan, Mason.

Probate Register: Charles A. Clinton, Mason.

Juvenile Probation Officer: J. M. Hewitt, Mason.

Supervisor of Mother's Pensions: Mrs. Juanita Preuss, Lansing.

MORTGAGE SALE SUMMARY

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

PROCEEDINGS OF CIRCUIT COURT

Taken from Journal Entries of the Circuit Court

March 20

People vs. Ralph Baker. Sentence: 10 to 2 years to 3 years. (Willfully and without authority taking possession of and driving away a motor vehicle.)

People vs. Floyd W. Simons. Hearing on order to show cause.

March 22

In the Matter of Petition of Harry Edward Deady for restoration of driver's license. Order to show cause.

Ard E. Richardson vs. George G. Eddy. Order for substitution.

Marion Bevers vs. J. C. Mann. Order dismissing the appeal.

Maxine E. Nelson vs. Elbert Thorsen. Order dismissing cause.

People vs. Carl Hallwachs. Probation 3 years. \$50 costs at the rate of \$0.00 a month.

Glenn V. Balduf vs. George Heidt and Mary M. Heidt. Trial commenced.

People vs. Harold W. Reynolds, No. 6365. Arraigned. Pleaded Guilty.

People vs. Harold W. Reynolds, No. 6366. Arraigned. Pleaded Guilty.

Plea Accepted. Remanded to await sentence.

March 23

Glenn V. Balduf vs. George Heidt and Mary M. Heidt. Conclusion of trial and verdict. Guilty, \$200.00.

Betty W. Schwartz, etc. vs. Michigan Motor Freight Lines, Inc. Trial commenced.

Glenn V. Balduf vs. George Heidt and Mary M. Heidt. Judgment for plaintiff: \$200.00.

March 24

Betty W. Schwartz, etc. vs. Michigan Motor Freight Lines, Inc. Conclusion of trial.

People vs. Walton Busch and Fred Lavigne. Arraigned. Pleaded Guilty. Plea refused, plea not guilty entered by direction of court. Bonds continued.

People vs. John Kuczynski. Arraigned. Pleaded guilty. Plea accepted.

People vs. John Kuczynski. Sentence: Jail 6 months. (Disorderly conduct, third offense.)

People vs. Harold W. Reynolds, No. 6365. Probation 1 year. \$50 fine, \$50 costs. (Driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.)

People vs. Harold W. Reynolds, No. 6366. Order suspending sentence.

March 25

William J. Cameron vs. Commercial Casualty Ins. Co. Trial and directed verdict: Did undertake and promise, \$932.57.

Betty S. Schwartz vs. Michigan Motor Freight Lines, Inc. Disagreement.

State of Burr D. Northrup, deceased, hearing on license to sell real estate.

State of Marthina Slaght, mentally incompetent, hearing on license to sell real estate.

Wednesday, April 1, 1937.

State of Emma Davenport Morse, deceased, hearing on claims.

Estate of Julius A. Fogg, deceased, hearing on license to sell real estate.

Estate of Rosa Letzau, deceased, hearing on license to sell real estate.

Estate of Galusha Powell Bunker, deceased, hearing on final account.

Estate of Andrew C. Wells, deceased, hearing on appointment of administrator.

It is further Ordered, That the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 15th day of April, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is further Ordered, That the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 15th day of April, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

April started in with gentle showers. Clare Raymond, operator at the sewage disposal plant and chief lieutenant to the weather observer, went to Lansing Thursday to attend a course in disposal plant management. The weather records were locked up by Mr. Raymond before he left for Lansing. Therefore the observer's public will be forced to wait until next week before they learn how much rain fell during March. It wasn't much, anyway.

There was some debate as to whether March came in like a lamb or a lion. At any rate, it went out like a lamb although the last two weeks of the month had as much steady cold weather as any period of the winter.

Snow melted fast Friday and Saturday and only a few traces were left on the north and east sides of buildings for Easter morning. The ice went out of the Sycamore Friday but a thin coat was frozen over the creek again Monday night. There are still a few piles of snow around town Thursday morning.

Bluebirds, cardinals, robins and other birds are back although there have been only one or two warm days. Now that April 1 has arrived warm weather is close at hand.

The sap run is just so-so. It has been a long season but not much syrup has been made.

A good rain is needed to take the frost out of the ground. Farmers are anxious to swing into spring work.

Phillips District
By Mrs. Geo. Gruhn

Mrs. Belle Young of Lansing, visited at the Tyler home over the weekend.

The annual hot supper of the U-Go I-Go 500 club was held at the Tyler home Thursday with 32 present. Six tables were played. Ben Arend and Cora Weigman having high score, H. Osborne and Fern Fry, low.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fry and daughter, Lillian spent Sunday in Dewitt, visiting Mrs. Fry's brother, Harry Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gruhn and son Richard of Lansing, spent Sunday evening at the Gruhn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Green, Marjorie Green and Orrin Kinnison were in Detroit, Sunday. Marjorie entered Merrill Palmer School for the spring term.

Mrs. E. D. Krantz entered Neller Hospital Monday afternoon, where she underwent an operation Tuesday.

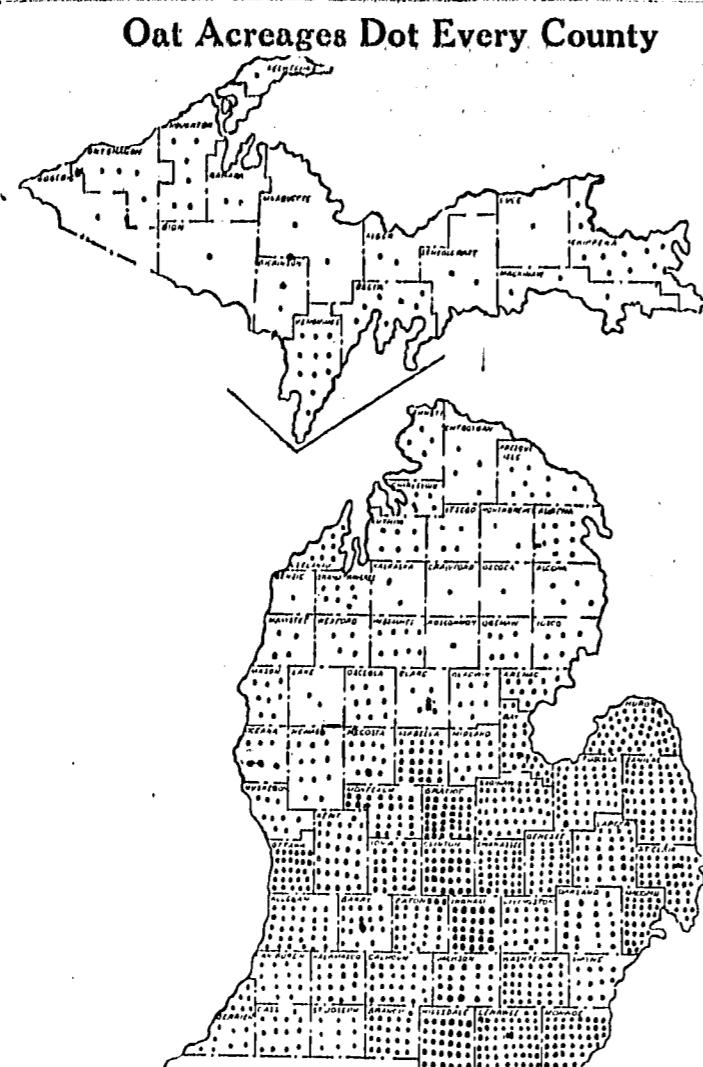
SISTER DIES

Mrs. Thomas Smith, sister of Mrs. David Irwin, died in a Jackson hospital Saturday night. Mrs. Smith had been confined to the hospital since her return from Long Beach, California, March 13. She is survived by the husband, Thomas Smith, and the sister, Mrs. Irwin. Funeral services were held in Jackson Tuesday afternoon and the body was taken to Irwin for burial. Mrs. Irwin and Mr. Smith accompanied the body.

Seeds

Our seeds conform with U. S. Soils Conservation Program requirements. Michigan grown seeds are becoming scarce. Better order your seed soon.

BEMENT FEED & SUPPLY



Every county in the state can claim some part in Michigan's culture of more than a million acres of oats but Michigan State college finds many farmers not using proper practices and varieties. Each dot represents 1,000 acres or fraction thereof.

Since pioneer days oats have been one of Michigan's chief cereal crops and at present rank second only to corn in acreage. Importance of their culture has led authorities at Michigan State college to prepare two new extension bulletins. No. 177 is "Oat Culture in Michigan" and No. 176 is "Oat Smut Control."

There is no plan at the college to stimulate increased production of oats, as they are not regarded rating high as a cash crop nor as a home grown feed source for livestock. But with more than a million acres devoted each year to oats it is being recommended to farmers that they be more scientific in oat culture by following better practices, using better disease control

methods and by planting the best varieties.

Oats in the state have retained their dominance of large acreages for four reasons. They provide a source of homegrown stock feed, they provide coarse roughage for feed and bedding, they serve as a nurse crop for grass and legume seedings, and they fit into the recommended crop rotations.

Yields in the state for 50 years have varied in annual averages from 18.5 to 40 bushels to the acre. The production of 80 bushels to the acre is not uncommon. George Aldrich & Sons at Fairgrove in 1930 set a record in harvesting 125 bushels per acre.

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Legislature Grinding
Away On Small Grist

(Continued from Page 1) exploited by real estate speculators and the state thereby penalized.

Figures obtained from the records of the state board of auditors show that the rentals for buildings occupied by the state outside the state capitol and the state office building already come close to \$100,000 a year. The bill contemplates no immediate building operations, merely providing for protection of such territory as may be selected for sites for new buildings of the future and providing for an orderly expansion instead of a hodge-podge such as is evidenced by the location of the state office structure and by some of the proposals offered in the matter of an executive mansion.

Teachers' retirement annuities will be a subject much under discussion soon. The bill introduced in the house is already out of the committee on education and in the hands of the ways and means committee. It originally carried an appropriation from the state of around \$300,000 annually with likelihood of increases. The measure will probably be changed to provide that the three per cent salary contribution by teachers will be matched by contributions in some lesser amount by the respective school districts which employ them. The measure also provides more generous retirement an-

nuities than the present law provides for teachers who have completed 30 years in the class rooms.

Another measure which is having hard sledding, along with the civil service bill, is the teacher tenure bill.

This measure is backed by organized labor and is intended to unionize the teaching profession, make discharge of teachers except after hearing and trial just about impossible, and intended of course eventually to increase wages and shorten hours of teaching.

Junketing hereafter will be largely done away with if a resolution offered by Representative Arthur U. Odell of Allegan, is adopted. Some of the playboys of the house have been running around without much restraint. Under the Odell resolution hereafter they will pay their own expenses unless first they obtain consent of the house before the trip is made.

A recent junkeet saw one of the

junketeers break away from the others to make a trip to New Orleans

where he visited a brother instead of

whatever it was the committee was to inspect.

Strike Inaction

After a full week of arbitration (?) the Chrysler strike situation stands about where it did a week ago. Mr. Lewis first was called away to conduct another strike among the coal miners of the southeast and Mr. Chrysler soon thereafter broke away from the underlings which Mr. Lewis left behind. A few hours in the office Wednesday saw the governor lighting out for his Detroit hangout, there, it is said, to participate in the spring campaign. Meanwhile Senator Palmer's bills to outlaw the slowdown strike, to force arbitration before strikes are called, and to provide for responsibility on the part of labor leaders, to punish labor agitators and otherwise to bring some order out of the present labor chaos, are attracting nation-wide attention. Senator Palmer is a Flint democrat and is majority floor leader. Thus his bills talk on the significance of party measures although as yet the governor continues to disclaim authorship.

Democrats and republicans alike are becoming "itchy" over next Monday's results. It is likely that Thursday will see the last work of the week completed, leaders agreeing to quit and go home to engage in the political conflict on Friday and over Sunday. Tuesday is scheduled for a visit to Detroit as the guests of the Detroit Industrial Exposition. Thus will another week be cut into so far as working time is concerned. However, it is planned to have the special train back in Lansing in plenty of time for an evening session.

BUYS ALAIDON FARM

Alanson H. Reed of Lansing has purchased the W. V. Walman farm in Alaledon township. The Rev. W. V. Walman intends to reside with his sister at Caledon, Wisconsin, in the heart of the Wisconsin hunting and fishing area. Mr. Walman has owned the Alaledon farm for 10 years. He has been with his sister in Wisconsin for several months. For a number of years Rev. Walman was an executive of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League.

Columbia Road
By Mrs. W. C. Norris

Jackie Sears Leonard was born at the home of Mrs. Spilner, Mrs. Leonard's mother, in Mason, Sunday, March 28.

Dan Sears celebrated his 76th birthday anniversary with his daughter, Mrs. A. I. Leonard, Tuesday, March 30.

Mrs. Della Hilton and son Bob and family moved to her home here Tuesday.

LESLIE
By Mrs. Ernest Sherman

Past Presidents Honored
President's day of the E. O. T. C. club was featured Tuesday by a six o'clock banquet and with Mrs. Florence Heberling of Jackson, southeast district president of the state federa-

tion, as speaker of the evening. The past presidents' table was made conspicuous with a candle placed at each of the places, graduating in sizes from a tiny one at the place of the first past president present, Mrs. Addie Compton, to a large one at the place of the present president, Mrs. Blanche Ingalls. As each candle was lighted, each in turn responded with an outstanding event of the time during which they served. Other than Mrs. Compton, past presidents in attendance were Mrs. Kitty Bailey, Mrs. Annie Taylor, Mrs. Helen Lacy, Mrs. Emma Brown, Mrs. Grace Wulf, Mrs. Alice Hammond, Mrs. Emma Johnson, Mrs. Eva Wilcox, Mrs. May Taylor, Mrs. Sybil Edwards, Mrs. Estella Ranney, Mrs. Pauline Robinson, Mrs. Elsie Renfro and Mrs. Bernice Whitney. Mrs. Heberling was also seated at the table of honor and at the close of the banquet was presented a bouquet of spring flowers. Mrs. Emma Tucker acted as leader of the program. Mrs. Heberling spoke on clubs and women. Mrs. Grace Lawrence sang and Mrs. Yolande Mitchell entertained with piano selections. Hostesses were Mrs. Luella Woodworth, Mrs. Nellie Styles and Mrs. Anna Layton. Next Tuesday will be administration evening.

Injuries Prove Fatal

Edgar Morehouse who was injured March 24 near Chelsea when his car left the road died in a Jackson hospital Friday afternoon. Funeral services were held at the Morehouse home Monday afternoon with burial in Woodlawn cemetery. The Rev. E. J. Cross officiated. Mrs. Morehouse and Miss Irma Morehouse were also injured in the crash. Mrs. Morehouse is still confined to the hospital. The daughter has returned home. With the Morehouse family in the accident were Mrs. C. Hall and Miss Marion Hall of Leslie. They were seriously hurt.

Resigns Pulpit

The Rev. Samuel Ruster has resigned as pastor of the Leslie Baptist church. The resignation became effective Easter Sunday.

Aged Man Died

Alfred J. Smith, 81, died suddenly Monday of a heart attack at the home of his son, June, in Leslie. Funeral services were held Thursday from the Behre funeral home, with the Rev. R. M. Lawrence officiating. Burial was in the Fifeleld cemetery in Rives township near where Mr. Smith had lived almost his whole life. He was born in Wayland, New York. On account of poor health he came to Leslie in De-

ember to reside with his son. Surviving near relatives are the wife, Ponni, two sons, June and Don of Leslie, three daughters, Mrs. Belle Horton of Horton, Mrs. Belle Mudix and Mrs. Loda Wilkinson, both of Vandercook Lake, also a granddaughter, Mrs. Ralph Watters, who had always lived with her grandparents and six other grandchildren, and one brother, Harry Smith, of Jackson.

A surprise party was held at the M. C. Ward home Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Ward's birthday anniversary. Following a bountiful dinner, he was presented with many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hampton and family and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aner Zimmerman, have purchased the Fred Holtz home on Mill street and will take up their residence there soon.

Leslie Community Grange will hold a regular meeting at the G. A. R. hall Saturday night. The box social scheduled for that time has been indefinitely postponed.

Floyd Gale of Eaton Rapids, has sued in Justice Frank Foggy's court in Leslie the township of Meridian for compensation for labor and material for repairs on the Meridian engine house located at Haslett.

Members of the Kappa Kappa club held a hard time costume party at the home of Mrs. Lucile Brown, Wednesday evening. A potluck dinner was served and the evening was spent in playing keno and bingo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Edwards were in Flint on business, Tuesday.

Mrs. Matilda Ingalls and Mrs. Thelma Wood of Rives entertained the Kackle club at the home of the former on Thursday evening. Prizes for bingo were awarded to Mrs. Spencer Leek, Miss Margaret Brownlee and Mrs. Phyllis Ingalls. Refreshments were served. Gifts were presented to members, Mrs. Roland Tuber and Mrs. Van Aldrich. Mrs. Lloyd Humes and Mrs. Louise Brownlee will be hostesses at the next meeting, the evening of April 16.

A regular meeting of the Leslie Citizens club will be held Tuesday evening.

Mrs. R. O. Edwards and mother, Mrs. Flavia Taylor were guests Thursday of Mrs. Vernon Westervelt of Lyons, at a Women's club meeting. Mrs. Taylor read a paper before the club.

Mrs. Louise Greene is confined to her bed by illness.

The Girl Scouts enjoyed a party at the home of Mrs. Alice Loucks, Monday evening. A short business meeting was held after which Miss Esther Barnum was in charge of games, for which prizes were awarded to Jane Robinson and Virginia Larson. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Adjournment was made to meet April 5 for a regular meeting.

The Rev. E. L. Sutherland, pastor of the Congregational church, announces Sunday at 10 a. m. communion. Sermon theme, "In God We Live." Church school with Albert Norton, Supt., precedes morning worship by one hour.

It is expected that M. L. Campbell, who was taken to the hospital several

Going Places

We present dresses and coats and suits that will help make every engagement on your Spring social calendar a real event. Styles that interpret all the new trends with youthful flattery . . . at prices which thrifty budgets will joyfully welcome. No matter what size you wear . . . you will find them charmingly represented in our collections. It will pay you to see these special values.

Suits--Coats
Priced \$4.95 and up

Dresses
Priced \$3.98 and up

All garments at worthwhile savings. The dress illustrated is brown with huge flowers splattered all over it. Just one of many charming prints in the \$6.95 price range.

PARKHURST'S

days ago as a preventative to pneumonia will be able to come home the last of this week.

Miss Jule Fogg has been secured to teach the Morse school next fall.

Mrs. John Fitzpatrick and daughter Veronica of Lansing, were called here Wednesday by the illness of the former's mother, Mrs. Louise Greene.

Supt. D. E. Clay and Mrs. Clay returned home from Chicago, Thursday.

Is your rug up-to-date?

Here are the March 1937 styles in
Bigelow rugs and carpets

Come in and see
them here today!
Dozens of other
smart styles, too!

Bigelow
MEDLEY
9 x 12
\$49.25

Bigelow
LOOPTUFT
BROADLOOM
\$4.95
a yd.

Bigelow
LEWIS
9 x 12
\$31.50

Bigelow
FIRMTWIST
BROADLOOM
\$3.55 a yd.

BIGELOW
WEAVERS

A. B. BALL, Mason
TRUSTWORTHY FURNITURE

BEEF ROAST ----- lb. 18c
Branded Beef Roasts ----- lb. 21c and 22c

BEEF STEWS, meaty brisket ----- lb. 12c

CHOICE ROLLED ROASTS ----- lb. 24c

FRESH GROUND BEEF ----- lb. 18c

BEEF HEARTS lb 12c Miller's Cottage Cheese lb 10c

HOME SMOKED AND CURED MEAT SALE

PICNICS, shankless 4 to 6 lb. av. ----- lb. 19c

SLAB BACON, sugar cured ----- lb. 28c

HAMS, whole or half ----- lb. 28c

SLICED BACON 1/2 lb pk 17c BACON SQU'RES lb 20c

YEARLING LAMB Legs ----- lb. 25c
Roasts ----- lb. 18c
Stews ----- lb. 9c

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We do Custom Smoking and Curing