



# INGHAM COUNTY NEWS



PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON IN THE CITY OF MASON, MICHIGAN

V. J. BROWN, & SON, Publishers  
V. J. BROWN and NELSON D. BROWN, Editors

Entered as second class matter at postoffice, Mason, Michigan, under act of March 3, 1879.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Payable in Advance)**

|   |        |
|---|--------|
| One year in Ingham and adjoining Counties.....    | \$1.50 |
| Six months in Ingham and adjoining Counties.....  | .75    |
| Three Months.....                                 | .40    |
| Single Copies.....                                | .05    |
| Outside Ingham and adjoining Counties.....        | 2.00   |
| All papers mailed outside the U. S. one year..... | 2.50   |

**ADVERTISING RATES**

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

### THE SEWAGE DISPOSAL PROJECT

The property owners of Mason must decide for themselves whether or not they desire to increase the city's bonded indebtedness at this time. Under the provisions of the amendment made to the Michigan constitution back in 1932, none but owners of property listed on the tax rolls can vote on the proposal which is to come before the electors on September 30 for approval or rejection.

Several questions are involved in the proposal. First, is the state stream control commission in position to force the city to complete its filtration plant at this time? Second, is there an advantage to the city in taking advantage of PWA aid in financing the construction costs? Third, will the addition of the filtration units settle the matter or will the city later be forced to make further investments? Fifth, do the plans for the addition to the existing sewage disposal plant conform with the best accepted practices of other cities which have had several years experience? Sixth, and perhaps more important than all the others, do the property owners desire at this time to increase their debts and thus prolong the years of excessive taxation which Mason has been forced to impose on its homes and businesses since the school house fire of 1922?

Answer to the first question can be found in the fact that in no instance has the court decided on the authority of the state to force cities to comply with its rulings.

The second question must be answered by each individual entitled to a vote. One person's judgment is as good as another on the merits of PWA and WPA.

The third question cannot be definitely answered. Public health authorities have a way of continuously changing, usually advancing their standards. What may be considered good today may be considered bad practice a few years hence.

Competent authorities have approved the plans for the proposed additional units as being adequate and in keeping with modern accepted practices.

Again, in answering the sixth question, taxpayers must be the judge. While it is true the new bonds, if approved, are to be retired only after some of the present outstanding bonds are to be paid off, nevertheless annual interest charges must be met and they can only be met by added taxes or by some method of metering the service to householders and industrial users. Whatever the cost, taxes in some form must be imposed.

One thing has been definitely settled. Experience at other cities points clearly to the fact that the best way to treat industrial wastes, especially milk plant wastes, is to mix them with domestic sewage. This sets aside any thought of demanding of the American Home Products company a pre-treating plant.

Another question seems definitely settled. Without any sewage from the milk plant, Mason would still be in the unenviable position of polluting Sycamore creek and subject to demands by the state that the practice be discontinued.

Every voter should secure a copy of the ballot to be voted, and having determined what his vote shall be, then learn how to express that vote on the ballot.

A real amateur spirit prevails in football. Visiting teachers get \$15 for officiating at games. Doctors who give the physical examinations required by state regulations are expected to work without charge.

### HIDDEN TAXES

Two years have passed since this newspaper, in commenting on the extent to which the hidden tax menace had threatened the basket of every household shopper and intruded into every shopper's purse, declared that some day the women of America would rise in their might and smite the administration in power, no matter which one and regardless of which might be found actually responsible. That editorial was picked up by one of the national parties and a hundred thousand reprints circulated.

This week comes an announcement from Detroit in which Mrs. W. R. Alford, widely known clubwoman and member of the National Consumers Tax Committee, that active organization has begun in Michigan.

"Mason's tax load," the commission's statement warns, "based on a Michigan per capita load of \$115.05, is \$29,253.75." The commission declares the figures are not obtained by guesswork but are facts disclosed from a nationwide survey of direct and indirect taxes spread against the people. The commission plans to form units in every city and town in Michigan to challenge the attention of every housewife and every wage earner to a situation which has already grown to such proportions that taxes of various sorts now are absorbing almost a quarter of all salaries and wages paid in the United States.

Taxes deprive families of living essentials through higher prices paid for everything consumed. Fighting this hidden tax menace is really a crusade to protect the American standard of living. Once the mothers of America are awakened to this threat against their family budgets, the politicians will take to the woods like frightened rabbits.

Another week and the fall campaign will be launched and again the populace will be divided into partisan camps. It's a better system, though, than having to vote "yes" as a dictator orders.

### CONSTANT CHANGE

The business of shipping livestock from the local receiving points to the various packing houses of the country has probably changed as much during the past decade as any other. Stock day was once a big day in every country town. Today Mason is one of the few places where regular shipments are made by train to the central markets. Once it was a common practice for carloads to be consigned from here to East Buffalo. Now it is seldom done.

A recent survey undertaken by the state of Illinois disclosed some interesting facts. More than half of all the livestock reaching the Chicago stockyards is brought direct from the farm to the packing houses, with only a pause at the selling pens. Eighty-five per cent of all livestock delivered to the packing houses at East St. Louis comes direct from the farm to the slaughter pens. Three-fourths of all the bacon and ham consumed on the breakfast tables of the country never was transported by railway until after being killed, cured and packaged. Ten

years ago only 22 per cent of livestock was motored to market.

The survey also showed that 21 of the largest cities of the nation receive nearly all their milk by truck. Another commodity which once was transported exclusively by railway is rapidly coming to take the direct route from mine to bin. More than 1000 mines in Illinois, the survey shows, depend exclusively upon highway trucks for transportation.

Another change which is taking place in the livestock world is the establishment of smaller auction pools at centrally located towns throughout the country at which buyers from the packing houses obtain their animals for slaughter. This new phase cuts into the business of the larger railroad stockyards in the larger cities and is forcing packers to change their whole method of buying.

These innovations are coming slowly but with evident deadly certainty. Week by week and year by year the business of hauling certain commodities is being wrested from the railways and is being absorbed by the truckers. The Illinois commission found that in that state alone more than 300,000 men are employed as drivers and helpers on 244,114 trucks and busses licensed to do highway trucking and hauling.

We must be careful about using quotations. On Monday a representative of an oil company came to the office to accuse us of failing to give credit for using a quotation coined by a man who has copyrighted more than 30,000 quips. That's a lot of quotations over which to stand guard.

### CIVIL SERVICE AS IT WORKS

Civil service administrators at Lansing are quoted as insisting that Michigan's new civil service law has some bad weaknesses; that the administration of the law has been perfect but that the law itself must be changed.

We have no doubt there will be weaknesses discovered in the civil service law as there always are in every new law, but to insist administration is perfect and the law altogether to blame for the imperfections which have appeared is going a bit far.

Much has been said about the type of questions that were asked of applicants, newcomers and those then holding their positions. One of the questions about which much has been said is that one about whether or not a peacock lays eggs. It would be presumptuous on the part of this writer to quarrel with the scholars who prepared the questions asked of applicants for state jobs. We do submit however that such questions are merely catch questions and if given at all should not have been seriously considered when one's qualifications for doing a piece of work for the state are being considered.

Here is a case in point. A certain individual, a man well past fifty years of age has been employed in various capacities in and about the state capitol for years. He is an estimable citizen, a man of excellent habits, conscientious in his work, always considered capable by department heads under whom he has worked, and at the time of his discharge was engaged in checking financial statements of local governmental units upon which certain state aids are computed and granted. His work is considered excellent. He not only was able to turn off more work than the average clerk in his division, his work was accurate and painstaking. This man failed in his examinations. He failed because he was unable to give the correct answers to some catch questions having nothing whatsoever to do with what he was paid to do. Unless some adjustment is made this man will be discharged. He will not be able to secure employment in private industry because of his age. Because he has never received a large salary, he has accumulated but little cash reserve. He has a wife to support. He will soon be on the welfare.

This particular individual has always been a self-respecting, self-supporting, taxpaying citizen. He has been proud to serve in humble capacities. He is no longer proud. He is now on his way down the economic ladder with welfare in some form his only hope.

If this is civil service as it is intended, then it is a poor example of treatment of a faithful employee. Not even a soulless corporation would treat an employee thus summarily. It is not a good example for the state to set for others. Neither is it an exceptional case. In fact the case detailed above is typical of scores of similar cases in departments, institutions and commissions throughout the entire field of public employment in Michigan.

This is not the fault of the law at all. It is the fault of assinine administration.

Even a poor law can be fairly administered. Likewise the best law ever enacted can be scuttled by unwise, bigoted, blundering and uncompromising administrators.

K. B. Chadwick at the Gulf station, corner of Maple and State streets, is entitled to a salute. His flower bed is one of the city's main attractions.

### ROAD TO LEARNING—

A research engineer connected with the film industry urges a more extensive use of motion pictures in the schools. Pictures, he says, will teach a child in half the time required for books to teach him.

It is an old argument, and probably gains a few converts by repetition. Men who were brought up on the hard grind of Latin and mathematics will always refuse to believe that education comparable to theirs can be inculcated by lounging in a seat and gazing at flickering images on a screen. You can learn in that way how pictures look, and how things happen that are represented by the pictures, but you can't habituate yourself to the processes of abstract reasoning. You acquire ability to think only by thinking. Although you may not have known anything in particular when you got through Cicero and the binomial theorem, you did have a facility at managing your mind in connection with any phenomena which might arise thereafter.

Despite the opposition of the diehards, however, pictures are already shown in some schools, and for the spread of certain kinds of factual knowledge will probably be shown more. Meanwhile, it should be pointed out the theaters offer a great many courses to supplement the old fashioned system of education.

They teach all of us, from infancy to old age, how to enter a drawing room, how to be a bandit, how to appear in a beauty contest, how to conduct one's self in a love affair, etc. It would take a long while to learn those matters through the formula, (A plus B) times (A plus B) equals A square plus 2AB plus B square.—Tribune, Royal Oak

## Down by the SYCAMORE

Michigan's best columnist, to my way of thinking, is Don Cochrane or whoever it is who writes the column in the Hartford Day Spring. The columnist paints local characters so clearly that I believe I could pick some of them out if I visited Hartford.

Principal Clifford Walcott has finally yielded and has given his blessing to the campaign to sell season tickets for Mason football games. Not only has he yielded, he has even bent so far that he has picked out the sweet-looking, supersalesgirls and the handsome supersalesmen to handle the drive.

With a golf club and a fair association flirting with bankruptcy we mustn't let the student council become infected.

Dr. Jay C. Corsaut has a close relationship with the Raymond Elfert family. In fact, he knows them inside and out. He has operated on four members of the family within four years.

Raymond Elfert submitted to the knife in August of 1934. Marjorie in April of 1936. Betty in January of 1938 and Gerald in September of 1938. That's not only keen friendship, it's downright cutting. There are two members of the family, Bernice and Donald, who remain uncarved. The Elberts don't stop with appendicitis. The father had one previous sleep under ether. Gerald has gone under ether nine times, four times for a foot operation and four times so that his foot could be stretched and a cast put on. He has also had his tonsils trimmed.

I have been requested to quit mentioning high school girls as good looking and charming. \* \* \* No, the girls haven't denied their good looks or their charm, nor have girls not picked shown any ill feeling toward me. But my writings have cramped the style of the oldest boy. The girls are unimpressed that he has informed me that he has a hard time explaining that my choices are not his choices. \* \* \* I have made the boy no promises. I consider it my duty to point out charm, looks and character. I did offer him the opportunity of listing girls he considers good looking and charming but he flatly refused to accept it.

To maintain my record of always pulling for the underdog, I guess I'll have to pull for Michigan over Michigan State this year. I'll string along with Alma, Ypsil, Olivet and Mt. Pleasant graduates. They all pull for Michigan. They have to see what was once a small school whip the university. To them it just isn't cricket.

I wish I could think up clever things like those which appear in the trade magazine called *Harvey Stuff*. It is run up by the United American Metals Corporation. Here are some samples: "I know a man who enjoys borrowing trouble because he doesn't have to pay it back." "I know a man who never gets seasick because he bolts down his meals." "I know a man who has to crawl when he tries to live up to his ideals." "I know a woman who won't believe everything she hears—she only repeats it."

So they're wearing 'em shorter this year. \* \* \* What's become of the boy on silk stockings? \* \* \* How did we get along so many years without the word purge? \* \* \* How many of you who voted for repeal believed that saloons would be back? Neither did I. Has it been three years or four years since the beginning of construction on M-36 with relief labor?

Yvonne Surateaux is developing into quite an acrobat. On cartwheels, handstands and handspins she is hard to beat. \* \* \* Surveys are being taken in all lines these days. Damon Runyan in a recent survey has found that plump women make better wives than thin ones.

As quoted in the *Imperial Magazine*, another type metal house organ, Mr. Runyan has pursued the subject with vigor, questioning husbands, restaurateurs, grocers, confectioners and physicians. He says that the plump girls eat less and set a less expensive table. At restaurants the average check of a big woman is 35c, while the average check of the thin woman is \$1.15.

A plump wife doesn't go for a fur coat, reasoning that it will accentuate her bulk. She wears out less shoe leather because she isn't given to walking. \* \* \* "Our statistics," continues Mr. Runyan, "indicate that thin ladies are inclined to peevishness. They are apt to be nervous, and to worry about trifles." A plump woman does not worry about anything, except sometimes her plumpness. \* \* \* Mr. Runyan questioned husbands, and noted that those married to plump women spoke up bravely, without any weak words, in favor of plumpness. Those married to thin women would first glance around uneasily, and then answer in low tones, with some equivocation. "We felt that their manner answered us better than their spoken replies," Mr. Runyan observed.

Mrs. Noto Davis served on the election board. She received two votes for delegate, one as a delegate to the republican convention and one as a delegate to the democratic convention. \* \* \* I ran a little behind my ticket for delegate. I have never made any claims to being a politician.

Lake trout with high I. Q. ratings had a lot of fun in Traver Bay Saturday and Sunday. The Mason intelligentsia went fishing in the bay. Supt. Edwin M. Boyne landed the only real fish, a trout weighing almost five pounds and measuring about two feet in length. Other members of the faculty claim that they had bigger ones hooked but did not deem it politic to land a bigger fish than was caught by der Fuehrer.

Several members of the board of supervisors were asked to move from one table to another at the dinner served in the Presbyterian dining room Monday noon. The Presbyterian was holding a session in Mason and women in charge of the dinner didn't want to mix the sheep with the goats. And one of the supervisors was the Rev. Thomas Toy of Lansing. He's a Baptist. Sup. and Rev. Toy stated that Presbyterian pastors are supposed to look better fed than Baptist pastors. Maybe Mason Baptists are exceptions, but I know Dr. Hartzog is always well fed and certainly Rev. Hunt is well

as though he had good victuals and a good appetite—what a happy combination.

## PUBLIC FORUM

### Would Complete Plant

In regard to the bond issue election to be held September 30, I think it is quite necessary to raise funds for the construction of filters at the city disposal plant. The condition of Sycamore creek makes it almost impossible for me to rent my farm two and one-half miles north of Mason. The creek runs lengthwise across the farm. When the prospective tenants hear that they must stay in the house with the windows and doors closed in hot weather to avoid the odor from the creek, which is detrimental to anyone's health and that several head of stock have died after drinking the water in the creek, they will not rent the farm. I have been advised to sue the city of Mason for damages.

MRS. H. C. RIEPHILLER,  
Stockbridge, R. 2.

### Unemployment Pay

It seems that the unemployment compensation law is working out in ways not intended. Able-bodied men are quitting their jobs so as to loaf around and draw their unemployment compensation. A young married man I know worked in a Flint factory until the end of last winter. They spent the rest of the winter with her family on the farm. In the spring he got a job with a farmer at \$40.00 a month, house, fuel and milk. As soon as unemployment compensation became available he quit his job and is now back at his father-in-law's and drawing \$15.00 a week. Whether he helps out on the household expenses I don't know. My son-in-law who sells milk from a farm in Ingham county found a new driver with the milk truck one morning. On inquiring as to what became of the other driver, he found that he had quit his job so he could rest and draw unemployment compensation.

A farmer never could compete with the factories in wages for workmen, but when the factories were shut down they could usually get help. Now the government pays the men for being idle.

Can you tell what proportion of the men of the United States are getting all or part of their income from the government, federal, state or local?

H. M. WELLS,  
Howell, Route 4.

## Ancient History

Gleaned from News Files of Years Past.

### Ten Years Ago

Ingham county's second annual free street fair opened in Mason today. Many fine exhibits are on display in show windows.

All Ingham county has been placed under quarantine for rabies. Dogs must be chained or otherwise confined to the owners' premises or if not on premises must be on leash.

Death came to Mrs. Charles Burnham Sunday morning. She had been suffering for four months. She is survived by the husband and a 15-month-old son.

Mason business places were closed Monday afternoon during funeral services for Jerome Waggoner, former mayor and business man who died Friday after a long illness.

One of Myron Holmes' Holstein cows wrecked the 12:50 northbound interurban Monday afternoon. The cow found a hole in the fence along the right of way and stepped on the third rail. The shock electrified the cow and she fell across the track. The interurban came along, hit the cow and was derailed.

A daughter, Nancy Lou, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson, Sunday, September 16.



## A tribute to our teachers

Our youngsters have returned to school. And gladly we entrust them to the care of highly trained men and women who put romance into history and patiently explain the mysteries of mathematics and science.

Their job is not an easy one. They must train young minds, encourage ambition and bring out those qualities that make good citizens.

We're proud of our teachers. Their contribution to our country is immeasurable for in their safekeeping lies the future of the nation—our youth.

## Dart National Bank

Mason, Michigan

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Twenty Years Ago  
Sergeants Allan A. MacDonald and Frank Leverington, back from the 110th Field Artillery in France to serve as instructors, spoke in Mason Tuesday night. They told of many Mason boys who are with the batteries.

A quiet home wedding occurred at the Fingerie residence September 18 when Elaine Fingerie was united in marriage to Nelson H. Huntley of Ann Arbor.

A service flag with 20 stars is to be blessed by the Rev. Dennis Hayes of Coldwater at the Catholic church in Bunker Hill Sunday night.

The Rev. G. W. Maxwell has been appointed to the Grand Haven church and the Rev. H. E. Quant has been assigned to the Mason Methodist church.

Word has been received that Henry Adams with Battery C of the 119th F. A. is in a hospital recovering from gas burns.

Fifty Years Ago  
By vote of the board, the seats in the auditorium of the Methodist church were declared vacant from Sunday, September 23. On September 28 they will be open for selection.

The republican county convention was held Tuesday. Those nominated are S. D. Bingham of Lansing, judge of probate; Harry O. Call of Alleton; sheriff; E. S. Avery of Mason, clerk; L. W. Baker of Delhi, treasurer; W. L. Robson of Williamston, register of deeds; C. F. Hammond of Lansing, prosecuting attorney; J. W. Twatts of Lansing and B. D. York of Williamston, circuit court commissioners; A. P. Drake of Mason, surveyor; and John J. Tuttle of Leslie, and Jacob Switzgabel of Delhi, coroners.

The fair board has decided to erect a dining hall at the fairgrounds.

Charlie Porter has completed the interior decoration at the Presbyterian church.

The Baptist Sunday school will give a harvest home festival and concert Friday night. Supper is 10c and the concert is five cents.

WE OFFER AS A SAFE INVESTMENT FOR YOUR FUNDS

4%

NOTES OF THIS COMPANY MATURING IN ONE YEAR

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

DART National Company  
Mason, Michigan



## Fall Suits and Top Coats

You don't have to spend a fortune to be dressed correctly, but you do have to select from clothes that are chosen for their values, their better details of tailoring and authentic quality. In this—we pride ourselves—we can be of service to you. Come in and let us show you our handsomely tailored, beautifully fitting suits and top-coats. You'll save money buying here.

## FALL HATS

Beauties. Wear them for dress or sport. These smart new felts are just what you want for fall. Original proportions and effects make these snap-brims more attractive than ever.

- Suede Shirts .....87c, \$1.75
- Wool Shirts .....\$1.95, \$3.90
- Men's Suede Cloth Jackets .....\$1.95
- Leather Suedes .....\$5.00
- Men's 33 oz. all wool Melton Jackets...\$3.90
- Sweaters, all kinds .....97c to \$5.00

## Neely Clothing Company

# Sewage Disposal Plant Studied By Committee

UNIVERSITY ENGINEER HELPS COMMITTEE IN SURVEY.

Members of the special committee appointed by resolution of the city council to study the necessity for adding to Mason's sewage disposal plant secured the services of Professor William C. Hoad of the University of Michigan. The committee members visited the Mason disposal plant and industrial plants and made a thorough study of the sewage problem. On the committee were Harry J. Bond, William F. Richards, V. J. Brown, William S. Coon, Dr. Jay C. Corsaut, L. R. White and D. C. Dart. The committee report follows:

Your committee provided for by resolution of the common council and commissioned to ascertain such facts as might bear upon the proposal to bond the city to permit the council to contract with the federal Public Works Administration for construction of a filtration unit to complete the sewage disposal system begun by the city several years ago, begs leave to report:

Through the courtesy of President Alexander Ruthven of the University of Michigan we were able to secure for counsel and advice, the services of Professor William C. Hoad, head of the department of sanitary engineering of that institution, considered the foremost authority of the nation, on the question of sewage disposal. Prof. Hoad, during the limited time he had available, carefully inspected the existing facilities of the present plant, and visited both the plant of the American Home Products company and that of the H. W. Madison Packing company. From this inspection, the comments of the distinguished engineer, and from our own observation, the committee reports:

1. As to the necessity of proceeding at this time with the construction of the filtration units and sludge beds, we have no comment except to say that at present the city has only the primary units of a complete system and that the effluent sewage does seriously contaminate and pollute Sycamore creek. Whether the city is bound, under the law, to follow the orders of the state board of health and the state stream control commission has never been settled, the courts never having decided a test case. Such a test case, we are informed, is now being prepared by a Michigan city. It is the considered opinion of the committee that in case the supreme court

grants the injunction sought by the city of Niles, it is probable that the legislature will immediately amend the present laws to make enforceable the mandates of the stream control commission. With most of the cities of the state having already undertaken at least the first steps in ridding the streams of sewage pollution, many of them having provided complete filtration, it is not likely that the program will be abandoned. While the matter of complete filtration here might be avoided for a time, it is possible that within a few years, the city might be forced to complete the units now under consideration.

2. Professor Hoad informed your committee that in his opinion, the sedimentation and sludge tanks and beds already in place are adequate, properly constructed, of sufficient size and that they are being operated satisfactorily, and that they are exactly what he would recommend as the primary units of a complete system were the city to start from the beginning. From this the committee was gratified to learn that no errors have been made but that what we have is properly designed and that no waste of public funds has occurred.

3. Plans for the proposed filtration and other units were inspected by Professor Hoad and with a few suggestions, some for reducing the cost and some for adding to efficiency, they stand approved.

4. Regarding the matter of preventing the sewage and wastes from the American Home Products plant, Professor Hoad advised against that. The distinguished engineer informed your committee that efforts to treat milk plant sewage at other cities has failed; that such sewage cannot be satisfactorily treated alone but must be mixed with domestic sewage before adequate filtration can be accomplished.

5. Professor Hoad did advise that there should be provided at the mill plant a reservoir so that excessive impingement during certain hours of the day can be avoided by spreading the excess over several hours and so that excessive grease dumpage can be trapped and kept out of the sanitary sewer system and the disposal plant entirely.

6. On the occasion of the visit of the committee, certain city officials and Professor Hoad, it was evident that oil from garages is being dumped into the sewage system. This Professor Hoad emphatically pointed out

## HOLT

By Mrs. James P. King

### Football Schedule

The football team of the Holt high school under the coaching of Myron Smith played their first game of the season with Everett Friday, September 20. The rest of the schedule is: Stockbridge, October 7; Danville, October 14; Leslie, October 21; Williamson, October 28; Okemos, November 4; and Fowlerville, November 11. The games this year will be played west of Holt by the Davis residence.

### Reception Held

The Methodist and Presbyterian churches of Holt gave a reception for the teachers and college students Friday night, September 23, at the M. E. church. About 100 were present. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Large and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Ogle received the guests. A short program was enjoyed, consisting of community singing led by Stuart Openlander; short talks by Rev. S. W. Large, Rev. Franklin E. Ogle, and Stuart Openlander; a reading by Mrs. Will Bickett; a vocal solo by George Kleppe, accompanied by Mrs. Kleppe; and a vocal solo by Jane Bernhoff accompanied by Mrs. Wesley Black. Refreshments of ice cream and cakes were served. The main committee for the event was Mrs. Geo. Miller of the Presbyterian church and Mrs. Helmerger of the Methodist church. Assisting were Mrs. Ed Kirker, Mrs. Harold Thrope, Mrs. Howard Chappell and Mrs. Bernice Ford.

### Room Mothers Appointed

The room mothers for each grade of Holt high school have been appointed and are as follows: Kindergarten, Mrs. Staley and Mrs. Norris; first grade, Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Remalle; second grade, Mrs. Sheathelm; third grade, Mrs. Holz; fourth grade, Mrs. Ellsworth and Mrs. Krauss; fifth grade, Mrs. Wigan and Mrs. Sabrosky; sixth grade, Mrs. Spalding and Mrs. Parker; seventh grade, Mrs. Candler and Mrs. Markell; eighth grade, Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Williams; ninth grade, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Elssesser; 10th grade, Mrs. Adcock and Mrs. Sheldon; 11th grade, Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. Moore; 12th grade, Mrs. Fay and Mrs. Ledyard; early elementary, Mrs. Sheathelm; and later elementary, Mrs. Van Stellian. Home room mothers are appointed to help whenever possible in assisting the teacher in outside work.

### Anna A. Dennison

Anna A. Dennison, born May 22, 1859, in Eaton county, died September 19, at the age of 79, at her home in Lansing. She was married in 1878, to Charles L. Dennison in Charlotte, who died in 1928. Their residence was in Eaton county until 1919 when she and her husband moved to 446 Hodge avenue in Lansing, where each resided until their death. She is survived by one son, Albert J. Holt, three grandchildren, Carl W. and Jean A. of Holt, and Orval of West Winsor, also four great grandchildren. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Barnard funeral home. Burial was at Charlotte. The Rev. Pardee from the Lansing Methodist church officiated.

### School Fair Committees

Various committees are working on the school fair which will be held October 7. The committees are: Kitchen committee, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. Mary Dixon, Mrs. Emory Duling and Mrs. Ted Galik; dining room, Mrs. E. W. Fry, Mrs. E. W. Driven, Mrs. William Candeey, Mrs. Colen Moore, Mrs. English, Mrs. Dave Barnard, Mrs. Ouellette, Mrs. E. L. Mathias and Mrs. Mary Adcock; flower, Mrs. Lawrence Elssesser; menu, Mrs. Stuart Openlander; dining room cleanup, Mrs. Openlander, Mrs. Bernhoff, Mrs. Waldorski, Mrs. Florence

will seriously interfere with the proper operation of any filtration plant and must be prevented if satisfactory results are to be expected.

7. Wastes from the krap and pickle factory were investigated and it was found that proper protection against dumping clogging wastes or such materials as might interfere with the satisfactory operation of the sedimentation and the proposed filtration units is provided.

8. It was emphatically pointed out by Professor Hoad that even without any industrial wastes being dumped into the city sanitary sewer system, the city would still be guilty of objectionable pollution of Sycamore creek on account of the fact that the stream is not a large one and that at certain seasons of the year, the amount of water naturally flowing in the stream bed is so small that even slight pollution becomes a serious matter.

9. One condition at the plant was discovered which, if not corrected, it should point out, both to the citizens and the officials of the city. Apparatus conveying gases from the sludge chambers to the heaters required for proper operation of the chambers during the colder months, appears to be giving trouble, is out of order and might, if not corrected, produce an explosion dangerous to the operator if not to the plant itself. Your committee recommends that prompt attention be given this condition by the city engineer at the direction of the council.

10. Your committee finds no unusual condition at Mason. It is convinced that, whenever it is decided to proceed with construction of a filtration plant, that provisions be made for treating all sewage emanating from the city, domestic and industrial; that operating costs as well as construction costs will be but slightly higher for a complete plant than for one adequate to handle the domestic sewage alone; that the plans as submitted to the federal authorities are in line with accepted standards adopted after several years of experience by other cities; and that so far as the city of Mason has proceeded, it has proceeded without serious error.

Your committee has not sought to invade, nor does it intend to invade the field of argument on either side of this question. It has not concerned itself with the wisdom or lack of wisdom, in increasing the public debt of the city at this time for this or any other improvement. It has confined its inquiry as well as its observations to the simple one of determining whether or not the plans as contemplated are suited to the needs of the city, whether they are adequate and in line with accepted practices. It leaves all other matters to the judgment of the taxpayers of the city.

Parke and Margaret Alderdy. The kitchen cleanup committee is Mrs. Myron Hancock and Mrs. A. Furnsworth; apron, Mrs. O. H. Moore; exhibit, O. H. Moore; publicity, Mrs. Clair Runyon; and entertainment, Miss Elizabeth Chandler.

### Celebrate 60th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. VanHoughten of Lansing, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon, September 18, with a family dinner at the Hunt Food Shoppe. Mr. and Mrs. Van Houghten have four daughters and all are living. They are: Mrs. Nettie Ellis of Holt, Mrs. Mahle Stone of Freeport, Illinois, Kathryn Morris of Denver, Colorado, and Mrs. Nellie Shellhorn of Lake Odessa. All the daughters were present except Kathryn Morris of Colorado. Those present from Holt besides Mrs. Ellis were Mrs. Bud Ellis at the home of Mrs. Clifford Cryler. After the dinner a reception was held at the home on 1120 High street for friends and neighbors. About 65 visited them during the afternoon and evening. Refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served. An indirect lamp was given to Mr. and Mrs. Van Houghten by their nephews and nieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Kloster and son Palmer of Augusta, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Buckenbell of Aurora, Illinois, visited Mr. Warshaw at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langham.

Division No. 2 of the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday, September 23, at the home of Mrs. Sarah Butler on the Effort road. A shower was given Monday night for Mrs. Bud Ellis at the home of Mrs. Dallas Langham on Keller road. Nine guests were present and the guest of honor received many gifts.

Mrs. Alfred Forche and infant daughter returned to their home on Delhi Northeast, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hancock and family spent the week end visiting her parents in Lake Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary Sunday, September 18, by attending a ball game in Detroit.

Mrs. Nettie Ellis is up and able to be out again after her recent illness.

Sunday, October 2, rally day will be observed in all the Methodist church activities. Special and rally day sessions will feature the morning service, with rally day program and promotion exercises in the Sunday school. Epworth League will have a rally at night.

The Men's Community club of Holt, will hold its first meeting this year at the M. E. church Monday night, September 19. A program and potluck supper are planned.

The junior church and the junior department of the Sunday school will hold a joint rally at the Methodist church of Holt, Thursday night, September 22. A potluck supper will be served at six o'clock.

C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Stanley Parker, Friday afternoon. The Citizenship group of the Presbyterian church met Tuesday night. Rev. Franklin E. Ogle will be installed as pastor of the local Presbyterian church Thursday night by a committee of Lansing Presbytery consisting of Dr. F. H. Mousina, Rev. W. M. McCoy, Rev. C. M. Munchery, Rev. H. G. Gaige and Rev. Large, pastor of the local M. E. church.

A party was held at the home of Betty VanStellian Monday night, September 19, given by the Girl Scouts in honor of Mrs. Wesley Black. Open-face sandwiches, fruit and cookies were the refreshments. Thirty-one were present.

Raymond Barnard is confined to his home on North Cedar with a sprained knee received during football practice on Friday, the 16th.

Charles Rathburn left Sunday for Huntington, Indiana, where he will attend the United Brethren Theological school. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rathburn, accompanied him there, returning later in the day.

Mrs. Romelia VanWert of Holt, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burt of New Hudson, spent the past week end in Alpena.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wohler and daughter and the mother and father from Lansing spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Krauss and family on North Cedar.

The General Aid of the Presbyterian church held the annual meeting Thursday with a potluck dinner at the church. About 30 were present. A business meeting followed the dinner with the vice president, Mrs. George Miller, taking charge in the absence of the president, Mrs. Stanley Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas are spending a few days of this week with their daughter and family in Marshall.

Mrs. Mary Dixon entertained her brother, E. J. Densmore, Mrs. Densmore and their daughter, Dorothy, of Northport, Sunday and Monday.

The Misses Helen Menger and Geraldine Chappell left Sunday for Ypsilanti, where they will resume their college work.

Miss Adelaide Fiedler, who is teaching in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, spent the week end at her home on Aurelius road. With her were the Misses Edith and Mary Crowe, both from Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Stanley Parker and son Lawrence returned Saturday afternoon after spending three weeks at Mackinaw City.

Miss Thelma Kleinmann returned Sunday from a week's stay in Detroit. She attended a ball game during her stay there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Menger announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Sue, on September 15, at the Sparrow hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fry were both taken to the hospital Saturday night when the car was overturned in front of the Bert & Son garage. Mrs. Fry was quite badly hurt. She was removed from the hospital to her home on Delhi northeast on Sunday night.

Mrs. Pearl Larson and family spent Sunday in Oshtemo.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tooker and son Earl spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Schremek in Portland.

A get-together Bohemian birthday group was held Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilcox on West Delhi. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Little, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mathias, Mr. and Mrs. M. Langham, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hood of Jackson. Mrs. Hood of Jackson, is the sister of Mrs. Ernest Mathias.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Croslin and Mrs. Richard Lindsay of Lansing, were week end guests of Mrs. Nancy Culver.

Mrs. John Roth has recovered from her illness and is able to be out again. Miss Bobby Helmeick has returned

to her home in Indiana after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Nancy Culver. Mrs. Robert Davis and infant son were brought home from the hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chapman and daughter Joan of Lansing, spent Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ellerby.

Miss Maxine Chamberlain, who has been working in Portland, Oregon, is expected home the first of November. Phil Wilkins was removed to the St. Lawrence hospital Wednesday of last week and is under medical care.

Among those from Holt who will attend M. S. C. this year are Thelma Kleinmann, Donald and Dorothy Murray, Lucien Fay, Lyle Thorburn, Harlan Ogle, Robert Adcock, Doyle Lott and Francis Sheldon.

The Freshman initiation plans are well under way and will be held Friday night, September 23, at the high school. The committee in charge is Leonard Quemy, Harry Dygart, Maurice Sano, Dolores Menhenick and Betty Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Candey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Surato.

Mrs. Sarah Butler and Mrs. Gerald McCuskey, both of Holt, and Mrs. L. Royce of Lansing, attended funeral services for Mrs. Bert Faught in Jackson, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Gower Chapman and two daughters enjoyed dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Thomas on Friday.

Mrs. Ida Hancock was a visitor in Mason on Sunday.

Mrs. Ross Cook returned Saturday from an eastern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Searlett and family spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Zimmerman in Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Miller and family and Mr. Miller's brothers, Lloyd and Lyle Miller, and Evelyn Ovin visited the Detroit zoo, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Miller and family attended a birthday party for Mrs. Edith Miller at her home on Keller road Thursday night.

### Eden

By Mrs. R. B. Childs

Julius Chapin spent the week end with his wife and daughter in Suttons Bay.

Mrs. Nellie Olds of Lansing, and Miss Doris Olds of Corunna, spent the week end at the Olds home.

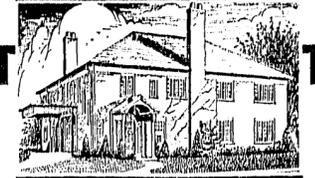
Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smith of Eaton Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Story of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Childs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and Helen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Fanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Underwood of Payne, Ohio, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Underwood. They all attended the Detroit-New York baseball game, Saturday.

### REA NEEDS FRANCHISE

Township franchises are needed by rural electric co-operatives just as



## Making Sure

We assure ourselves that every Ball service bears out the high standards for which the name is known by giving every service our personal attention.

No matter how much, or how little the family elects to pay, the same personal attention is accorded.

### A.B. BALL

home for funerals

MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

### Aurelius Woman Dies After Long Illness

RITES TO BE HELD SATURDAY FOR MRS. SMITH.

Mrs. Alice Opdyke Smith, 78, wife of Allen L. Smith, died at the home, three miles west of Mason on Columbia road, Wednesday morning. She had been sick for several months. Funeral services are to be held at the Jewett chapel Saturday afternoon at two o'clock with burial in the Felt Plains cemetery. The Rev. W. E. Oldt is to officiate.

Mrs. Smith was born in Ingham county. She is survived by the husband and one son, Charles J. Opdyke of Lansing. Three sons and a daughter preceded their mother in death. There also remain a sister, Mrs. Mary Brown of Jackson, and a half-sister, Mrs. Lucy Holt of Saginaw.

### GRAND OPENING

Wednesday, September 28

### Gertrude Jean Hair Shop

At 117 East Maple Street  
Modern and Up-to-Date

SPECIAL FOR OPENING  
Shampoo, Finger Wave and cleanup facial

75c  
Souvenirs for All

GERTRUDE MURNIGHAN  
JEAN MCCOOK

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

## YOU CAN SUPPORT

### Mason High School's FOOTBALL TEAM

By Buying a Season Ticket

Help of the general public is needed to support high school football. You can help the school, the team and yourself by buying a season ticket which will admit you to all four home games at \$1.00. The regular admission charge is 35c per game so you save 40c by purchasing a season ticket.

### SCHEDULE

|                                   |                             |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| —At Home—                         | —Away—                      |
| October 7 .....Charlotte          | September 23 .....Everett   |
| October 12 .....Eaton Rapids      | September 30 .....St. Johns |
| October 21 .....Lansing Cen. Res. | October 28 .....Grand Ledge |
| November 11 .....Howell           | (Night Game)                |



## It's Wonderful! It's Mysterious! It's Here!

### Philco's New Mystery Control!

Radio's most wonderful achievement, more intriguing than radio itself—Philco's new mystery control unit. It is impossible to describe it. . . You can control your radio from any room in the house without connecting wires. . . tune in on other stations or change the volume to your requirements.

We cannot describe it in any better way. . . you can see it at 602 South Lansing street. . . We invite you to come and see this new radio marvel. . . we urge you to let us demonstrate it so that you, too, may appreciate Philco's new "Mystery Control" radio.

### G. L. BAILEY

602 S. Lansing Phone 253

## WARE'S Cut Rate Drug Store

OPEN SUNDAYS Phone 303

### Ware Sets the Drug Prices in Mason

### Friday-Saturday Specials Only!

## VITAMIN PRODUCTS

### Parke Davis & Co. McKesson & Robbins

### Abbott's, Upjohn's, Meades'

We carry them all at Lowest Prices

### Now is the time to Build Up the System Against Winter Colds

|  |                      |                           |     |
|--|----------------------|---------------------------|-----|
| 25c<br>Ex-Lax                                | 19c                  | 25c<br>Sal Hepatica       | 98c |
| One Gallon<br>Mineral Oil<br>Heavy<br>\$1.49 | 25c<br>AVAGIN<br>19c | 25c<br>Schick<br>is best— | 25c |

Why Schick is best—  
The patented shearing head of the Schick Shaver is responsible for the fast, close shave. No other shaver has this construction. Years of experiment with many shavers evolved this ideal shearing head. Get the best—a Schick Shaver.

### IMPROVED SCHICK SHAVER

|                         |         |
|-------------------------|---------|
| MILLER'S SPECIAL BRICK, | qt. 25c |
| Coconut-Pineapple,      | pt. 17c |

### Worm Treatment For Sheep

|                                 |                     |
|---------------------------------|---------------------|
| Black Leaf 40 . . . . . 15c oz. | 2 oz. . . . . 25c   |
| Tablets for Sheep or Lambs,     | per hundred, \$3.00 |

### RECENT REFUND WINNERS

|                              |                              |                       |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Mrs. Jennie Kennedy, \$22.00 | Mrs. Clifford Palmer, \$2.00 | Harold Miller, \$2.00 |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------|

### The Ingham County Health Department and Michigan Training Center by Dr. C. D. Barrett, Director

NOTE: This is the sixth of a series of 16 articles by Dr. Barrett describing the organization, maintenance and services rendered by the County Health Department.

#### VII—Control of Acute Contagious Diseases

Control of the communicable diseases would be easy if every germ which is the cause of disease would ring a bell or wave a flag when it approached a person. As it is, control of such diseases is no simple matter. Even the symptoms are often difficult to recognize in the early stages. For most of these diseases the greatest danger of infecting others is during the first few days when symptoms are not clearly defined.

There is also the so-called "carrier," the person who himself is apparently immune and yet continues to harbor the infection and spread it to others while showing no symptoms. Each of the communicable diseases has its own peculiarities. The manner in which the diseases are spread differs greatly. The time required after a person is infected for the disease to develop also varies considerably. Some diseases are more prevalent in certain seasons and may occur in epidemics after a more or less regular period of years. Other diseases strike when least expected. Expert knowledge is required in order that

the community always be on the alert to recognize the first appearance of a potential epidemic and take immediate action to control it. It is only with the help of the public in general and more especially of the practicing physicians that health department officials can hope to know when diseases first appear.

Everyone should know about the contagious diseases so that he may know when to call a physician or the health officer. It is the business of the county health department to supply the public with this information. Recently the department has given particular attention to the possibility of Shiga dysentery, a disease which has been much publicized in a neighboring county. Although several suspects have been under observation, no case of this disease has been found here.

During the spring months when the county health department had just begun operations, an outbreak of measles occurred. This disease, although 1245 persons in Michigan during the last ten years, most of whom were babies. The county health department immediately centered its activities on the protection of children who were exposed to the disease. Approximately 200 children under four years of age were protected by means of a serum provided by the county. Although 1,677 cases of measles were reported

in the county exclusive of Lansing during a period of four months, not a single child has died from this disease. The protection of the schools from communicable diseases is one of the most important functions of the county health department. Teachers are instructed as to the first signs of these diseases. Children who show such signs are sent home as protection both for themselves and for their fellow pupils. Teachers are also instructed to notify the county health department of such instances. Children so excluded from the school are not readmitted except by authorization of the county health officer. In this manner schools are given the best protection possible against spread of communicable diseases and skin infections.

Every school in the county has been visited during the first 10 days after opening in September. Each pupil in the first eight grades has been inspected by a nurse for any signs or symptoms of contagious diseases. In this manner quite a few children have been found with conditions that might easily have spread in a short time to a considerable number of pupils.

Another function of the county health department in control of communicable diseases is the provision of nursing services in the homes where such diseases are found. The mother or the nurse in the home having charge of the patient is carefully instructed as to how to prevent spread of infection to other members of the family, the care of the dishes, isolation of the patient, and the prevention of contact with others. The dangers of cooking for other members of the family and at the same time taking care of the patient are all carefully explained and suggestions made as to how best to use the home facilities available. During the first three months of the county health department's existence, doctors and nurses

of the staff gave service or advice to 7078 individuals in homes where there were cases of this kind. Perhaps most important of all, at least in the control of certain diseases, is immunization—that is, the giving of serum or vaccine for prevention. This is especially true in diphtheria, smallpox and whooping cough. The health department will not consider its work done in this regard until every parent has had the family physician protect all of their children of one year or more of age against these diseases. When this is accomplished, these diseases will indeed become rare.

#### Northeast Alameda By Mrs. Clyde Wade

Budd Leach, who broke his arm recently, is reported improved and able to attend school. Mrs. Clara Wade visited in Lansing Thursday and Friday at the home of Mrs. Fern Schultz. Callers at the Wade home during the week were Mrs. Saddle Roback and sons of Lansing, Norman Beecham of Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wade of Gregory, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holly from Mason. The Britton school reports an enrollment of 28 pupils. Earlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, is reported ill.

#### Dart District By Mrs. Hattie Godde

The Ladies Aid of Vantown will have a penny supper Friday night at their hall. Mr. and Mrs. Edson Cooper of Hillman visited Mary Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Clements and at the Godley home Sunday. Mr. McDonald and Bill Amoss of Lansing visited Mrs. Ida Cady last Tuesday night.

The White Oak Community club was held at the home of Mrs. Edith Hudson last Wednesday. Mary Kendrick spent the week end with Mrs. Ezra Wilcox and they attended church at Vantown Sunday. Mrs. Patterson of Ithaca spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. John Malcho, and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Malcho and baby were in Ithaca Sunday.

#### South Aurelius and North Onondaga By Mrs. B. H. Field

Mr. and Mrs. June Harkness, Mrs. Nora Harkness, son Eldred and daughter Rita visited a sick relative at Lapeer, Wednesday. Miss Janet Hemans of the Wilcox school, called on Miss Ashfal of the Barnes school, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Dolbee and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Snow of Northwest Aurelius, Sunday. Miss Rita Harkness visited Mr. and Mrs. Dean Warner of East Aurelius, Sunday. Mrs. Goldia Snow and some other old-time schoolmates visited Mrs. Mildred Lay of the DuBois neighborhood to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary, Thursday. A chicken dinner was served. A gift was presented to Mrs. Lay.

#### Williamston By Inez C. White

Mrs. Nancy Graham spent Sunday in Fowlerville with her nephew and family and called on several old friends, one being Mrs. Gordon at the Gordon home. She found Rev. and Mrs. W. Wright of Ann Arbor, a former pastor of the M. E. church here. Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Wright are sisters, being the daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burrier of Conway, Livingston county. Beginning Friday night, a harvest festival will be held at the M. E. church and will continue all of next week. Special entertainment will be given in the evening. Next Monday night the General Aid will sponsor a chicken dinner to which the public is invited. The Kiwanis club has been invited to attend in a body, Monday being their regular business and banquet night.

#### Wheatfield Center By Mrs. George Pratt

C. Y. Shepherd of Trinidad, British West Indies, E. E. Seelman of Berlin, Germany, and T. W. Monk of Prague, Czechoslovakia, in company with Prof. Hill of Michigan State college, were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Wolf, Friday afternoon. The men attended a convention in Canada and are now visiting the states. They are connected with agriculture work in their respective countries and are interested in learning how the average American family live and farms.

#### Culver Corners By Mrs. H. M. Owen

A son, Donald, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald David, Saturday night. Ruth Gardner, Donald Brethauer and Virginia Brethauer attended a surprise birthday party Sunday for Donald Howe of Leslie. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gardner are now driving a new Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and daughters spent Sunday in Eden with Mrs. Maud Shook. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hinkle and family spent Sunday in Jackson visiting Mr. Hinkle's father, who has been ill.

#### Northwest Ingham By Mrs. Ami Terrill

Mrs. Delight Laws, daughter Martha and friend of Lansing, visited Mrs. Frank Osborne, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and family of Onondaga, were Sunday visitors at the Osborne home. Ashley Cooper and son Edmond of Detroit, and Mrs. Lydia Adoff of Mason, were callers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laling spent the week end at Otisville. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Artz of Battle Creek, spent Friday night and Saturday at the Terrill home. Mrs. Laverne Soule and Miss Jean Terrill spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davidson. Mrs. Margaret Coulter and Mrs. Belle McLain of Paisley, Ontario, are expected to arrive at the home of their nephew, J. A. Davidson, this week for a visit.

#### Alameda Center By Donna Sheathelm

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith and son Virgil and Miss Rose Burgher of Helena, Ohio, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Palen. Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Shaft of Holt visited Mr. and Mrs. Adam Blebsheimer, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Backus and family visited Mr. and Mrs. David Baker of Danville, Sunday. There was no school at Alameda Center last Wednesday and Thursday as the teacher, Miss Margaret Riggs, was ill. Miss Donna Darlene Sheathelm

#### Hawley By Mrs. Leon Crowl

The September meeting of the P. T. A. will be held at the school Friday night, September 23. A program will be presented and the refreshments are sandwiches and fried cakes. Coffee will be furnished. Those attending are to bring table service. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ots spent Sunday at the home of Emery Freer near Danville. Mr. and Mrs. June Harkness went to Lapeer recently to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keeler. Mr. Keeler is in poor health. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crowl and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Vicary, near Lege.

#### Grovenburg By Mrs. Howard North

A rather unique gathering took place last Sunday afternoon on the island in Diamond Lake. The group was composed of couples who had been united in marriage by the Rev. Archie Scott and who had been attendants of Grovenburg church during his pastorate more than 20 years ago. They with their families enjoyed dinner and a social time with the Rev. Scott. Rev. Scott, who will be 81 next November is a resident of Potterville at present. Mr. and Mrs. Leone North spent Sunday in Farmington with friends. Mrs. Hazel Strobel and Iva May spent Sunday with Mrs. Harriett Alton in Bay City. Mr. Alton is reported no better. Mr. and Mrs. Nowak and daughter of Flint, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angell. Mrs. Opal Fernberg and daughter

**KROGER**

You'll Do Better at Kroger's

REPEATED BY REQUEST

|   |                  |
|---|------------------|
| <b>COUNTRY CLUB PEACHES</b><br>Halves or Slices<br>Large<br>No. 2 1/2 can         | <b>15c</b>       |
| <b>CLOCK BREAD</b> 2 lb. loaf   | 12c              |
| <b>COOKIES</b> Ovon Fresh Plain and Sandwich Varieties                            | 1b. 10c          |
| <b>PANCAKE FLOUR</b> 5 lb. sack   | 21c              |
| <b>NAVY BEANS</b> 4 lbs.  | 15c              |
| <b>CANNED CORN</b><br>Standard White 4 No. 2 cans                                 | 25c              |
| <b>WHITE CORN</b> Fancy Country Club  | No. 2 can 10c    |
| <b>GOLDEN BANTAM</b> 3 No. 2 cans   | 25c              |
| <b>GOLDEN BANTAM</b> CREAM STYLE - Fancy Country Club                             | No. 2 can 10c    |
| <b>GOLDEN BANTAM</b> WHOLE KERNEL - Fancy Country Club                            | No. 2 cans 25c   |
| <b>GOLDEN BANTAM</b> WHOLE KERNEL - Standard Quality                              | No. 2 can 10c    |
| <b>GOLDEN BANTAM</b> CORN - Avondale Brand  | 3 No. 2 cans 25c |
| <b>DEL MAIZ NIBLETS</b> 2 12-oz. cans   | 25c              |
| <b>WESCO FEEDS</b>  |                  |
| <b>SCRATCH FEED</b> 100-lb. bag   | \$1.50           |
| <b>EGG MASH</b> 100-lb. bag   | \$1.80           |
| <b>GROWING Mash</b> 100-lb. bag   | \$1.90           |
| <b>16% DAIRY Feed</b> 100-lb. bag   | \$1.20           |
| <b>20% Dairy Feed</b> 100-lb. bag   | \$1.30           |
| <b>24% DAIRY Feed</b> 100-lb. bag   | \$1.59           |
| <b>MICHIGAN MAID BUTTER</b> 2 lb. roll  | 53c              |
| The better butter that is always fresh  |                  |
| <b>PRODUCE</b>  |                  |
| <b>Fancy California Tokay GRAPES</b> lb.  | 5c               |
| California Valencia - 252-288 Size  |                  |
| <b>ORANGES</b> doz.   | 19c              |
| <b>CAULIFLOWER</b> each   | 13c              |
| <b>CRANBERRIES</b> New Crop lb.   | 15c              |
| Large 80 Size - Head  |                  |
| <b>LETTUCE</b> each   | 8 1/2c           |
| Nancy Hall - Sweet  |                  |
| <b>POTATOES</b> 5 lbs.  | 19c              |
| Idaho Baking  |                  |
| <b>POTATOES</b> 10 lbs.   | 23c              |
| Michigan U. S. No. 1 Quality  |                  |
| <b>POTATOES</b> 15 lb. peck   | 19c              |
| <b>CANNED PEAS</b> Standard Quality 2 No. 2 cans                                  | 15c              |
| <b>SIFTED PEAS</b> Avondale Brand No. 2 can                                       | 10c              |
| <b>PEAS</b> 2 No. 2 cans  | 27c              |
| Fancy Country Club - No. 5 Sieve  |                  |
| <b>SIFTED PEAS</b> 2 No. 2 cans   | 25c              |
| Fancy Country Club  |                  |
| <b>TINY PEAS</b> No. 2 can  | 15c              |
| Country Club Fancy  |                  |
| <b>GREEN GIANT</b> 17-oz. can   | 15c              |
| PEAS  |                  |
| <b>RUBY BEE PURE PRESERVES</b><br>Strawberry and Raspberry<br>A Sensational Value |                  |
| 2 lb. jar   | 29c              |
| <b>Orange Marmalade</b> 2 lb. jar   | 25c              |
| Wesco - Crisp, Flaky  |                  |
| <b>SODA CRACKERS</b> 2 lb. box  | 15c              |
| Country Club  |                  |
| <b>MILK</b> (3 small cans 10c) 4 Tall cans  | 25c              |
| <b>SPRY or CRISCO</b> 3 lb. can   | 50c              |
| Eatmore Oil Co. lb. 10c   |                  |
| <b>FELS NAPHTHA</b> 6 bars  | 25c              |
| Laundry Soap  |                  |
| <b>CANNED GOODS</b>   |                  |
| <b>APRICOTS</b> No. 2 1/2 can   | 19c              |
| Fancy Country Club  |                  |
| <b>APRICOTS</b> No. 2 1/2 can   | 21c              |
| WHOLE PEEL - Fancy Country Club   |                  |
| <b>GREEN BEANS</b> 2 No. 2 cans   | 15c              |
| Standard Quality  |                  |
| <b>WHOLE BEETS</b> No. 2 can  | 10c              |
| Fancy Quality   |                  |
| <b>DICED BEETS</b> 3 No. 2 cans   | 25c              |
| Fine Quality  |                  |
| <b>DICED Carrots</b> 3 No. 2 cans   | 25c              |
| <b>MEATS</b>  |                  |
| <b>VEAL - VEAL - VEAL ROAST</b> lb.   | 19c              |
| <b>SHOULDER</b> - Choice Cuts   |                  |
| <b>SHOULDER STEAK</b> lb.   | 21c              |
| <b>RIB CHOPS</b> lb.  | 25c              |
| Country Club Cooked   |                  |
| <b>SALAMI</b> lb.   | 25c              |
| <b>SPAM</b> Hormel's can  | 29c              |
| <b>LONGHORN CHEESE</b> lb.  | 19c              |
| <b>POLLOCK FILLETS</b> lb.  | 10c              |
| Genuine   |                  |
| <b>HADDOCK FILLETS</b> lb.  | 15c              |
| Free-Share  |                  |
| <b>OYSTERS</b> pint   | 30c              |

"DICK" MILLS, Groceries

ED HERALD, Meats

We Redeem Welfare Orders and Cash W. P. A. Checks

**AUTUMN FOOD SALE**

**A&P FOOD STORES**  
Welfare Orders Redeemed

|   |                        |
|---|------------------------|
| <b>Keyko Oleo</b> . . . . . lb.                           | 10c                    |
| <b>Pottee Meat</b> . . . 2 lge. cans                      | 11c 3 small cans 10c   |
| <b>Spiced Ham</b> ARMOUR'S . . . . . 12-oz. can           | 25c                    |
| <b>Corned Beef Hash</b> ARMOUR'S . . . . . 2 cans         | 25c                    |
| <b>Salad Dressing</b> ANN PAGE . . . . . qt.              | 29c                    |
| <b>Green Tea</b> BULK . . . . . lb.                       | 25c                    |
| <b>Tea Siftings</b> . . . . . 2 1-lb. pkgs.               | 19c                    |
| <b>Our Own Tea</b> BLACK 1/2-lb. pkg.                     | 19c 1-lb. pkg. 37c     |
| <b>Macaroni or Spaghetti</b> . . . . . 4 lbs.             | 19c                    |
| <b>Sparkle Dessert</b> . . . . . 6 pkgs.                  | 21c                    |
| <b>Tomato Catsup</b> . . . . . 3 14-oz. bottles           | 25c                    |
| <b>Flour Specials!</b>                                    |                        |
| <b>Iona</b> . . . . . 49-lb. bag                          | 97c 24 1/2 lbs. 49c    |
| <b>Sunnyfield</b> . . . 49 lbs.                           | \$1.09 24 1/2 lbs. 55c |
| <b>Gold Medal</b> . . . . . 24 1/2 lbs.                   | 81c                    |
| <b>Pillsbury's</b> . . . . . 24 1/2 lbs.                  | 79c                    |
| <b>Pork &amp; Beans</b> IONA 6 16-oz. cans                | 25c 4 22-oz. cans 25c  |
| <b>Ajax Soap</b> LAUNDRY . . . . . 10 bars                | 35c                    |
| <b>Palmolive Soap</b> . . . . . 3 cakes                   | 17c                    |
| <b>Super Suds</b> CONCENTRATED . . . . . 2 lge.           | 35c                    |
| <b>Super Suds</b> RED PACKAGE . . . . . 2 giant           | 33c                    |
| <b>Lux-Lifebuoy</b> TOILET SOAP . . . . . 4 cakes         | 25c                    |
| <b>Iona Salad Dressing</b> . . . . . qt.                  | 23c                    |
| <b>Whitehouse Milk</b> . . . . . 4 tall                   | 25c                    |
| <b>Grapefruit</b> SEGMENTS . . . . . can                  | 10c                    |
| <b>Borden's Caramels</b> . . . . . 16-oz. bag             | 10c 20-oz. loaf 8c     |
| <b>Bread</b> SOFT-TWIST . . . . . 2 for                   | 15c                    |
| <b>ONIONS</b> U. S. No. 1 - YELLOW 10 lb. bag             | 19c                    |
| <b>HEAD LETTUCE</b> 2 for                                 | 15c                    |
| <b>GRAPES</b> CALIFORNIA TOKAY'S 3 lbs.                   | 19c                    |
| <b>APPLES</b> LARGE, 20-oz. PIPPINS FOR BAKING 5 lbs.     | 19c                    |
| <b>8 o'Clock COFFEE</b> 3 lb. bag                         | 43c                    |
| Single Pound 15c  |                        |
| <b>SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER</b> 2-lb. jar                    | 21c                    |
| 1-lb. jar   | 13c                    |
| <b>CIGARETTES</b> POPULAR BRANDS carton                   | \$1.15                 |
| <b>PINK SALMON</b> tall can                               | 10c                    |
| <b>RED HEART DOG FOOD</b> Diet A-B-C 3 cans               | 25c                    |
| <b>CHEESE</b> WISCONSIN MILD Cream or Brick lb.           | 15c                    |
| <b>JANE PARKER DOUGHNUTS</b> Plain or Sugared doz.        | 10c                    |
| <b>CANVAS GLOVES</b> 3 pairs                              | 25c                    |
| <b>CLOROX</b> Bleaches, Disinfects, Deodorizes 2 pts.     | 25c 1 qt. 24c          |
| <b>BEEF ROAST</b> TENDER MEATY CUTS . . . . . lb.         | 15c                    |
| <b>STEAKS</b> ROUND OR SIRLOIN . . . . . YOUNG AND TENDER | lb. 25c                |
| <b>BOILING BEEF</b> LEAN MEATY SHORT-RIBS . . . . . lb.   | 11c                    |
| <b>SAUER KRAUT</b> NEW PACK . . . . . 3 lbs.              | 10c                    |
| <b>PIG HOCKS</b> LEAN MEATY . . . . . lb.                 | 10c                    |
| <b>HADDOCK FILLETS</b> . . . . . lb.                      | 10c                    |
| <b>PERCH FILLETS</b> OCEAN PERCH . . . . . 2 lbs.         | 23c                    |

**A&P FOOD STORES**

# Everett Team To Test Mason's Grid Machine

### MASON TO PLAY ON SUBURBAN FIELD FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Testing of Mason's football team is scheduled for Friday afternoon at three o'clock at the Everett field, about two blocks east of the Everett school. The kids from Lansing township have been waiting two years for Friday's game. They have wanted to have a whirl at the boys from the Capitol Circuit. Everett was left on the outside of the Ingham County league when it was reorganized and given a new name. The Everett school has been growing by leaps and bounds and within another year or two will be rated as Class B. Everett has become a big school with talented athletic teams. A victory over Mason Friday would place the suburban school on the main track to gridiron fame.

Coach Gordon Dawson and Assistant Coaches Gil Pearson and Norm Rockling will not be greatly surprised at a Mason defeat. Reports from Everett are that the suburban team has weight, speed and experience. Mason can match Everett only in speed, if reports from the Everett camp are to be credited 100 per cent.

Mason was not been idle. The coaches have not let the boys forget the Everett threat. A reserve team equipped with Everett playing has caused the probable starting lineup plenty of trouble.

Starting Lineup  
Starting assignments for the season's opener with Everett have not been definitely decided. However, from the way the men have been lining up in practice this week Paul DeRose and Bill Bergin will be at the ends, Bernard Fancher and George Gillespie at the tackles, Bob Fuller and Dick Brown at the guards with Fred Silsby at center. The most probable starting combination in the backfield is Jim Young at quarterback, Wallace Bailey and Raymond Heinzelman at the halfback posts and Stan Freedert at fullback.

There are other possibilities. Jim Davis has been coming along fast and may take one of the starting posts away from Bergin or DeRose. Art Geisenhaver may win a starting berth at tackle. He has been going great guns this week. Duane Evans is another tackle candidate who is coming to the front. Don Lee, out for two weeks with twisted ankles and a crushed finger, is back in the running and if he keeps his health he'll make things interesting for other candidates. Ed Crowe, Hugh Silsby, Claude Cady and John Hamlin are promising candidates for guards. Brown, used in the line to add weight, may be shifted to the blocking back berth. He has appeared in both positions in practice and for the last two years has been in the backfield. Fancher is the only capable relief at present for Fred Silsby at center. Silsby had a tooth

knocked out in scrimmage Saturday but otherwise is in good condition for the season's opener.

Heinzelman is expected to take over the pilot's post. Harry Michtsch and Brown will be used to roll back Bailey and Heinzelman at their halfback berths and Michtsch is also Freedert's understudy at fullback.

If it should so happen that Everett fails to live up to its pre-season dope and Mason gains a lead, Coach Dawson expects to give inexperienced candidates a chance to show their mettle under fire.

## COUNTY LEAGUE TEAMS READY FOR CAMPAIGN

### HOLT DEFENDING FOOTBALL TITLE AGAINST SIX TEAMS.

By Nicholas Kerbaw  
Coaches of the Ingham county league have assembled their squads ready for the football wars which begin on Friday, September 23. About 200 boys are engaged in this year's county football activities with Fowlerville and Holt reporting the largest camps of 34 and 31 boys respectively.

Seven teams are again entered in this year's race. The championship crown is worn by Holt which ousted its rivals during the 1937 campaign. To have a shot at Holt's title, county aggregations will be meeting the third Rambler coach in three years. And, strange to say, each of the preceding coaches enjoyed championship days beginning with the Norman Reckling reign.

To defend the Holt title, Coach Myron E. Smith has ample remnants from championship days that should help make Holt fans jubilant. However, two big vacancies in the backfield made by the loss of Oliver Priest and George Rader will be Smith's challenge. Paul Miller's left-end post also leaves a gap. For back-field duties there are names and namesakes as Dale and Ray Barnard, Gordon Clever, Robert Crimes, Sam Adcock, David Crawford, Jim Rader and Bud Dart, Spence Helmes, Eugene Leyer, Dick Voss and Gordon Clever are also experienced players while the remaining members of the squad include Clifford Smith, Kenneth Van Noeke, Clare Stifter, Robert Byrnes, Patton. Concerning his team's chances, Coach Smith rides along with the coaches union in pre-season predic-

tion stating "we have a good chance of winning half our games," but stands non-committal on the championship.

Coach Kenneth Barnhill believes that in spite of his team's backfield and experienced line chances for the county title are slimmed by at least three opponents. However, the Chiefs will have in their backfield such names as Wayne Parish, all-county quarterback on the 1937 selections, Fred Cook, Don Cudworth and Rodney Waters, all seniors. Dan Havens, backfield power, in the line Barnhill has Peter Shroyer, Jason Kunt, George Cornell, Roy Povey, Nate Groome, Robert Ohm, Wayne Shields, Frank Henner, Temple Tenny and Doug Lewander, all with two or more years of football experience, and Erwin Williams and Tom Paton as single-year men. Okemos likes its football and the Chiefs should again go places this year. Okemos finished a second to Holt last season. The Ramblers were held to a tie by Okemos.

The Danville Aggies were inclined to be overlooked last year but when the race was over they were right up in third place. For this year's Aggie campaign Coach Earl Briggs has a host of veterans lying around. Lawrence Baker, James Scripper, Bud Anderson and Ted Hong comprise the experienced men in Danville's backfield while Bob Walker, Ralph King and Carroll Hansa are promising yearlings. Among the four last named, Briggs hopes to find the blocking Lowell Somers, Dave Dilli, a brother of Michigan State's Dave Dilli, John Osterhouse, Robert Somers, Rod Osterhouse, Delbert Emmons, Marshall Pollock, John Carr and Chuck Greenough. Others on Danville's squad are Guerdon Frost, Roy Miller, Russell Hayhoe, Edward Eldred, Glenn Webster, George Bluel, Nat Pulling, James Parks, George Barker, Douglas Simons, Dorwin Williams and Charles Smith.

Leslie's contingent in this year's race is wrapped up in Henderson. Dave Latta, Karn, Dershen and G. Lake in the backfield while McMichael, G. Lake, G. Schoen, Tamoshik, D. Parker, J. Lake, Harman, Robinson, W. Henschel and W. Bailey are line candidates. Coach Elwyn R. Dell grants his team an outside chance with possibilities described as "fair."

Coach Ed Soper has a few experienced men available for backfield duty at Williamston but his line play is to be executed by a host of yearlings. Roland Stover, one of last year's all-county football selections, leads the ball-carrying candidates with H. Price, O. Hunt, R. Asstich, O. Ley and F. Miller, B. McCarrick, D. Wells and D. Wygant, each have had but one year of football experience while other line men, all new to the game, include R. Bigelow, R. Dana, W. Elliot, M. Hoger, E. Ham, R. Jabs, B. Ridenour, C. Risco and W. Salisbury. "Although we are inexperienced, we have plenty of enthusiasm," said Soper, which about sizes up Williamston's chances.

Another newcomer to county circles is Curtis White, former East Lansing high and Michigan State college basketball luminary, who replaces Russell McComb at Stockbridge. A small team with but one exception, has been placed at White's disposal. Chief among the backfield prospects are Guy King Culver, Jack Ostrand and Ross Peavy with experiences of one year each, and Tom Collings, James Campbell, Rolf Moeckel and Paul Metcaver as yearlings. Linemen from Stockbridge will be picked from Robert Yocum, Harold Boyce, Rex Woods, Royal Hackenberg, Kenneth Sechler, Bill Caskey, Jack Cole, Neil Smithfield, George Bott, Robert Hall, Douglas McKim and John Crutcher.

Out of a squad of 34, Coach Tom Weeks has but six boys who have played high school football at Fowlerville. The rest are green. However, Weeks is hoping to give at least three teams of the county good games this year. He is non-committal on the others. C. Penton, E. Morris, C. Keeble, H. Peckens, W. Mosher, C. Curtis form the backfield candidates. The line will be picked from a host of candidates. They are G. Tomlin, J. Thompson, J. Bradley and G. Eaton with experience and others to include R. Hope, W. Vogt, L. Hall, C. Skym, J. Dalley, E. Mackensie, F. Herbert, P. Mestmoreland, J. Fogberg, D. Smock, D. Thomas, E. Douglas, A. Stone, L. Curtiss, R. McGuire, J. Sobor, E. Bravender, R. Buckley and G. Dillingham.

Opens Friday  
King football will be ushered into county circles Friday afternoon when six of the seven teams engaged in this year's league race square off in three games. Holt, defending champions, will wait another week before opening, that to be against Everett, a non-league foe.

Opening assignments will find Okemos at Stockbridge, Williamston at Danville, and Fowlerville at Leslie. Curtin is at 3:30 in all instances.

Okemos, second place winner in 1937, will be out to duplicate the last victory won over Stockbridge last year when these two teams met. Coach Kenneth Barnhill has an array of seasoned veterans to throw into the game. The principal, Wayne Parish, from his quarterback position, played an important role in sending the Chiefs off to a flying start against the Panthers. Friday's game will mark Coach White's debut in Ingham circles when he sends his Stockbridge team against the visitors.

Coach Ed Soper is in hopes that his Williamston Hornets can grab a 6-0 lead as they did last year against Danville and hold it long enough to win their annual tussle. Last season the two teams met, Williamston grabbed a touchdown lead, only to watch Lawrence Baker, stellar Aggie star, personally account for a brace of touchdowns, one resulting from a 55-yard sprint, to give Danville the game 12-6. Baker is back to haunt Soper, but the Williamston mentor is banking on his ace, Roland Stover, to match the Aggie star's tactics.

Fowlerville and Leslie will resume gridiron warfare after a one-year lapse. Coach Tom Weeks is looking for a more productive season than was his last year when his Fowlerville footballers failed to chalk up a county victory. The game should bring two evenly matched teams together and Coach Elwyn R. Dell of Leslie is planning for plenty of action for his Black-hawks.

Friday's Games  
Okemos at Stockbridge.  
Williamston at Danville.  
Fowlerville at Leslie.  
Holt, open.

## MICHIGAN BEAN GRADES EFFECTIVE NEXT WEEK

### FOUR GRADES ESTABLISHED FOR MICHIGAN BEANS.

Michigan's 1938 bean crop will be subject to grading regulations, effective September 21. A. F. Armbrustaker is supervisor of the state's newest grading program. For grades have been established for beans, choice hand picked, prime hand picked, choice re-cleaned and fancy screened, with only those beans sold direct to the consumer by the original producer being exempted from the regulations.

Armbrustaker, who prior to his appointment as field representative to foods and fertilizers inspection in 1937 had 13 years experience as bean and grain elevator operator in Fowler and Cheaning, will be in charge of staff of 10 full-time and five part-time inspectors. Full-time inspection staff will be selected in accordance with civil service regulations while part-time inspectors will be drawn from those already in other branches of departmental inspection.

The regulations provide that every dealer and summer offering for sale identify each container as to the grade established by the inspecting service, with affidavits properly notarized by each dealer and enjoin, if requested, that they have individually complied with regulations governing grade determination, identification and inspection of beans sold by them.

"Determination of the official state grade of any lot of beans," Commissioner John B. Strang, "may be made only by authorized bean inspectors of Michigan department of agriculture, who shall, upon determining any official state grade, issue in proper form the official certificate of inspection of the state department of agriculture."

The department has pointed out that the inspectors are in the employ of the department and under department supervision. Duplicate samples of each lot of beans tested by the inspectors must be filed with the department office in Lansing. Special regulations to prohibit the sale of picking stock grades to the consumer are included.

"The rules and regulations," said Strang, "were adopted after conferences with producers and dealers, who almost unanimously agreed to the adoption of the Michigan bean industry. Because of carelessness and lack of uniformity in grading of Michigan beans in the past, purchasers of the product have lost faith in standards of this state with the result that beans of other states were entering markets naturally belonging to Michigan. It is admitted that the producer and processor to establish a reputation of good grading that will place Michigan beans in a class where they will command premium prices, benefiting the entire industry."

The grades established are: "Michigan Choice Hand Picked Navy Beans" must be good average color of crop year, sound, dry, well screened, and well hand picked, and must not contain more than one and one-half per cent of discolored or split beans, and not more than seven per cent of large or medium beans; trace of foreign material not to exceed 1/100 of 1%, allowed.

"Michigan Prime Hand Picked Navy Beans" must be fairly good average color of crop year, sound, dry, well screened and well hand picked, and must not contain more than three per cent of discolored and split beans, and not more than seven per cent of large or medium beans; trace of foreign material not to exceed 1/100 of 1% allowed.

"Michigan Choice Re-cleaned Navy Beans" must be good average color of crop year, sound, dry, well screened, and must not contain more than a total of two per cent of discolored or split beans and foreign substance, and not more than seven per cent of large or medium beans.

"Michigan Fancy Screened Navy Beans" must be of fair average color, sound, dry, well screened and must not contain more than three per cent of discolored beans, splits or foreign substances, and not more than ten per cent of large or medium beans.

Eight of the 27 herds tested during the August round of Walter Dohler, tester for the Lansing-Ingham Dohler Herd Improvement association averaged 30 pounds or more of butterfat. The Holstein herd of C. J. Zeeb & Sons leads the list with 42.5 pounds.

The other seven, listed in order are: (1) Burns & Croh, 3 purebred Jerseys, 41.7 pounds fat; (2) J. H. Lavis, 15 purebred and grade Guernseys, 41.4 pounds fat; (3) Vera Higbee, 10 purebred and grade Jerseys, 36.4 pounds fat; (4) Hansen & Birkholz, 25 purebred Holsteins, 35.3 pounds fat; (5) E. Hammond, 13 purebred and grade H. Hammons, 34.3 pounds fat; (6) J. W. Watling, 9 purebred Jerseys, 30.6 pounds fat; (7) W. P. Fowler & Son, 13 mixed grades, 30.0 pounds fat.

In the Zeeb herd was also found the highest producing individual, a mature cow giving 2287 pounds milk containing 80 pounds fat. The J. H. Lavis herd is prominent in individual listings as shown below:

Mature cows: (1) C. J. Zeeb & Sons, registered Holstein, 2287 pounds milk, 80.0 pounds fat; (2) J. H. Lavis, registered Guernsey, 1382 pounds milk, 69.1 pounds fat.

Four-year-olds: (1) J. H. Lavis, grade Guernsey, 1218 pounds milk, 51.1 pounds fat; (2) J. H. Lavis, registered Guernsey, 899 pounds milk, 45.0 pounds fat.

Three-year-olds: (1) G. C. Wirth, grade Guernsey, 1097 pounds milk, 27.9 pounds fat; (2) C. J. Zeeb & Sons, grade Holstein, 1736 pounds milk, 53.8 pounds fat.

Two-year-olds: (1) J. H. Lavis, registered Guernsey, 899 pounds milk, 44.0 pounds fat; (2) J. H. Lavis, grade Guernsey, 1072 pounds milk, 44.0 pounds fat.

### Legion News

Clifford Hurry, Commander  
Leo Warr, Vice-Commander  
Woman's Auxiliary  
Mrs. Charlotte Burton, President  
Mrs. Irene Rouse, Secretary

The first meeting under the leadership of Commander Clifford Hurry was held Thursday night. The commander named the following committee for the ensuing year: Dances, Nichols, Hurry, Messner; Keno, Hurry, Joy Davis, Burroughs; membership, Hurry and Warr; legal, Sealy; publicity, Brown; flowers, Wilford; Americanism, Ralph Adams; building manager, John Slag; checkroom, Clarence Elbert.

Joseph Wyman, who so successfully had charge of the men and big corps since its organization, resigned Thursday night. Due to increased school duties Joe had to give it up. It was voted that he be sent a letter of appreciation.

Comrade Jennings reported that an effort was being made to organize a ship patrol of Sea Scouts in Mason. The organization will be composed of boys who have outgrown the Boy Scouts. It was voted to let them have a part of the basement to get their "sea legs" during the winter months.

Comrade Ralph Adams introduced Jack Acker, a guest of the evening. Mr. Acker stated that he was the son of a Civil War veteran and that his own son lost his life in the battle of the Argonne. Mr. Acker took care of Theo Bortle during his declining days.

Finance Officer Joy Davis gave an interesting and detailed report of the finances of the post and also the Memorial building. This report is on file with the finance officer and also the adjutant, for anyone who wishes to see it. Comrades Nate Davis and Lee Ware were named to audit the finance officer's books.

The post voted to co-operate with the Auxiliary in putting on the Young Republican banquet on September 26, in the Legion Memorial building.

A total of 35 were out to enjoy refreshments which were served after the meeting.

Cold and windy weather forced Legion and Auxiliary picnicers to transfer their picnic from the county park to the Legion Memorial building Sunday. More than 65 attended. Following the dinner a program of sports was held for children.

### HEALTH AND HYGIENE

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

Exercise and Heart Disease  
Advising a busy executive to shun his office for a brief period each day in order to stroll through country lanes is like suggesting to an habitual worker that, really, milk is very palatable when one becomes accustomed to the taste.

Both suggestions are likely to fall on deaf ears. Yet he who seeks emotional stimulus from the conflicts of modern business as well as he who endeavors to elevate the spirit by application to the bottle is likely to pay dearly for his indulgence. In poor health and shortened life span, the medical science works no miracles. It stands helpless before the fact that deaths from heart failure are steadily increasing within the most socially valuable strata of the population. Official notices too often allude to "the directing brain of the vast organization." And for a long while it was believed that, somehow, brain workers threw a strain on the heart, curtailing many a useful life. "He worked himself to death" is still a commonly employed phrase.

Recent investigations, however, have proved this hypothesis to be in error. He sat himself to death" now seems to be near the truth. For study of mortality statistics shows that farmers and manual workers are not nearly so subject to coronary occlusion—stoppage of the blood flow to the heart—as are those in sedentary occupations. In fact, those who live and work on the farm may expect to live about five years longer than those of the same age group who work in the city.

In many respects the motor car is the greatest blessing of the twentieth century. From a health standpoint it may be ranked among the greatest curses. Use of the automobile for the execution of even the most trivial errands has eliminated much of the ordinary daily exercise that is necessary to maintain the tone of the heart vessels and heart muscles.

Hardening of the arteries is a natural accompaniment of advancing years, but the process is greatly speeded up by an urban, sedentary mode of life. Generally, too, this manner of living promotes the accumulation of body fat which throws a further strain on the heart.

Too many middle-aged men awaken to a sudden realization of their condition and resolve to "do something about it." What is done usually hastens unnecessarily early death.

Strenuous games of golf played once a week or even twice a season, factitious hunting trips under a tree for a week or two each year by those with incipient angina pectoris or arteriosclerotic heart disease almost certainly serve as passports to the beyond.

A saunter of a mile or two daily, a daily round of golf, a gentle morning catnap—practices begun in the late thirties or early forties and religiously adhered to—are of inestimable benefit in offsetting the curse of too much civilization. But to adopt such a regimen suddenly in later life is to invite a health hazard which the physician is powerless to avert.

No doubt when congress meets again the survivors-of-the-purge will get together and organize a social club.

### North Holt

By Mrs. Wm. Whitsett

More than 100 attended the reception Friday night of the North Holt Methodist church given by the two sisters, the Rev. Franklin Ogle and family and the Rev. Large and Mrs. Largo and the graduates, who are going away to college. A program was held in the auditorium and refreshments were served in the church parlors and an old fashioned spell-down was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Klepper, son Richard and Irwin Sobor were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bickel, Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Throop entertained a group of friends Thursday at a six o'clock dinner in honor of Mr. Throop's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Stanley Parker and son Lawrence returned Saturday from a four weeks stay at Mackinaw City.

There was a good attendance at the general Ladies Aid meeting at the Presbyterian church last Thursday. Reports of officers were heard and plans was made for the supper and

## JEFFERSON Food Market

### Week-End Specials Friday-Saturday

Groceries Phone 301 Meats  
DON DENSMORE E. C. SMITH & SONS

Lipton's Tea  
— Pound of Mixed Tea with Teapot FREE  
Green Tea, half pound

65c  
27c

Sugar Granulated 10 pounds \$47c  
20 pounds limit

Jell-o All Flavors 4 packages 19c

Pink Salmon "Fancy" 2 cans 25c  
Genuine Pink

Rinso  
Large size No limit  
Buy in quantities 19 1/2c

BRENDUT OLEO, 4 pound limit . . . . . lb. 9 1/2c  
PEANUT BUTTER, rich full flavored . . . . . qt. 23c  
MUSTARD, salad style . . . . . qt. 10c

Pillsbury's Flour  
All Purpose. Buy now at a saving  
24-lb. bag 79c

PEAS, Michigan Fancy No. 2 size . . . . . 2 cans 27c  
SALMON, Med. red, fine pack . . . . . can 19c  
CORN, whole kernel, fancy grade . . . . . 2 cans 27c

SPRY 50c  
3 pound can  
One of the best shortenings at a very low price

WHEATIES, Breakfast of Champions . . . . . pkg. 10c  
TOMATOES, No. 2 can . . . . . 3 for 25c  
CORN, cream style, No. 2 can . . . . . 3 for 25c  
TOMATO JUICE, tall cans . . . . . 3 for 25c

Quaker Oats  
No limit Small package 8c

DILL PICKLES . . . . . qt. jar 12 1/2c  
PINEAPPLE, No. 2 1/2 can, broken slices . . . . . 20c  
BEAN SPROUTS, for chop suey . . . . . 3 cans 25c

LUX TOILET SOAP 4 bars 25c  
LIFEBUOY 4 bars 25c

FAMO PANCAKE FLOUR . . . . . 5-lb. bag 25c  
GOOD LUCK FLOUR . . . . . 24 1/2 lbs. 51c  
APPLE BUTTER . . . . . large jar 12 1/2c

### FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

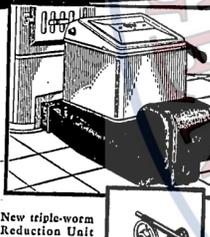
GRAPES, Tokay fancy . . . . . 3 lbs. 25c  
LEMONS, large size . . . . . doz. 29c  
BANANAS, yellow ripe . . . . . 4 lbs. 25c  
PEPPER SQUASH, home grown . . . . . 3 for 10c  
RUTABAGAS, large fresh . . . . . 3 lbs. 10c  
CELERY, crisp tender . . . . . 2 bunches 15c  
HEAD LETTUCE, large solid . . . . . 2 for 15c

## ENJOY UNIFORM AUTOMATIC HEAT On Monthly Payments

For as little as \$5.00 a month you can install a Silent Triplex and enjoy all the longed-for comforts and convenience of Automatic Heat.

No down payment. Take three weeks to pay. A labor saver and a fuel saver. For Triplex burns low-cost stoker coal without smoke, soot or ashes and gives more and better heat from less coal. You will be delighted with your investment.

TWO YEAR GUARANTEE  
SILENT TRIPLEX  
as low as \$17950  
F.O.B. FACTORY PLUS INSTALLATION



## Adams Electric Shop

A PRODUCT OF SCHWITZER-CUMMINGS COMPANY • MAKERS OF STOKOL STOKERS

## COULD YOUR CAKES PASS A SCREEN TEST

... like the Sno Sheen cakes in the Motion Picture Cooking School?

When a cake appears in the movies, it has to be beautiful! It mustn't show any defects when it looms up large on the screen; must be so tempting that the audience will long to taste it.

Cakes made with Sno Sheen Cake Flour please the most critical eye. And their perfect appearance is an assurance that they are wonderfully light—wonderfully delicate in texture. They're as good to eat as they are to look at!

Your cakes, too, will be a delight to the eye and to the palate if you use Sno Sheen—the super-fine cake flour that's featured in the Motion Picture Cooking School. Try a package—and you'll want to use it regularly for all your fine cakes!



## Pillsbury's SNO SHEEN Cake Flour





Four Town Corners  
By Mrs. Edd Mullen

Miss Eleanor Shepperton spent Friday night with friends in Owosso. Mrs. Edd Mullen was a Saturday caller at the Severance home near Mason. Mrs. Asher Brown spent several days of last week with her children in Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ickes of Jackson, were Sunday guests of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wemple spent Saturday night in Lansing, called there because of the serious illness of their granddaughter. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mullen were in Ann Arbor, Sunday. Mrs. Henry Shephard of White Oak was a Sunday caller at the Wemple home. Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood of Williamson, were Wednesday evening callers at Ray Kinne's. Jim Kurechaw of Detroit, spent Tuesday at the Ickes home.

Gretton  
By Joanna North

L. D. Richards of Muskegon, called at the home of Ralph Hewitt and Henry Anderson this week end. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson and family spent Sunday with Mr. Anderson's brother in Dewitt. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown and family spent Sunday in Charlotte. Mr. and Mrs. Stidman of Holly, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hewitt and family. Lloyd Thurby of Holt, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thurby, Sunday. Stanley Smith has gone to Paris, to live with his sister and will attend school there. Al Stoddard of Lansing, called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gere spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jackson of Holt. Mr. and Mrs. Diane Draper and niece of Holt, called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gere, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kilburn and son of Leslie, called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kilburn, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kilburn and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. Kilburn's father near Leslie. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leimbach and son Gail of Berlin Heights, Ohio, and Mrs. George Martin and Mrs. R. F. Law of Amherst, Ohio, spent last week with their sister, Mrs. Carl Darrow, and family. Paul Kilburn went north with the Edgar brothers to and sheep last Wednesday and Thursday.

Onondaga  
By Don Hampton

The funeral services for Mrs. A. Stone, 86, were held Friday at the Community church. Burial was at the Lane cemetery. Harold Collins a postmaster of Tucson, Arizona, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Thursday. The O. E. S. held their regular meeting Wednesday night. Mrs. Robert Keeler spent the week end with relatives at Ft. Wayne, Indiana. The Knowledge Seekers club met

**SERVICE**  
ELECTRICAL  
APPLIANCES



ROSEVALE SERVICE  
STATION  
Corner Jefferson and US 127

**Sinclair Gas and Oil**  
Radiator, Carburetor, Auto  
Electrical Repairs by  
Factory Trained Men

**IT TAKES A STAR  
TO PLAY THE LEAD**  
in the Motion Picture  
Cooking School!

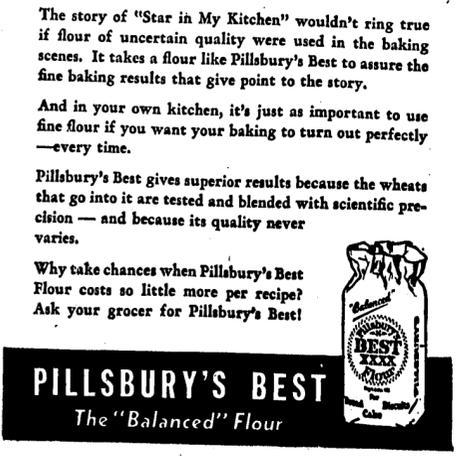


The story of "Star in My Kitchen" wouldn't ring true if flour of uncertain quality were used in the baking scenes. It takes a flour like Pillsbury's Best to assure the fine baking results that give point to the story.

And in your own kitchen, it's just as important to use fine flour if you want your baking to turn out perfectly—every time.

Pillsbury's Best gives superior results because the wheats that go into it are tested and blended with scientific precision—and because its quality never varies.

Why take chances when Pillsbury's Best Flour costs so little more per recipe? Ask your grocer for Pillsbury's Best!



**PILLSBURY'S BEST**  
The "Balanced" Flour

The History of  
Mason

By Dr. W. B. Hartzog

Chapter 26—Mason's Industries  
American Home Products Company  
S. M. A. Corporation

The S. M. A. Corporation, Mason's major industry was first located in Mason, under the name of the Telling-Belle-Vernon Michigan company, during the latter part of 1910. The Telling-Belle-Vernon company at that time was looking for a source of fresh milk to be used in the manufacture of cream and ice cream, as it was the largest manufacturer of ice cream in the middle west, located in Cleveland, Ohio.

Through the efforts of N. P. Hull of the Michigan Milk Producers association, and the business men of Mason, it was finally decided that the plant was to be located in Mason, and the ground for the plant was broken early in 1920. It was not until April 15, 1921, that the first supply of fresh milk was taken in at the factory, and manufacturing operations were started.

Up until July, 1923, the factory operated as a receiving station for fresh milk and the manufacture of various by-products from milk, such as cream, sweetened condensed milk and condensed milk for ice cream mix.

All during this time, and previous to this time, for several years, the Telling-Belle-Vernon company had been making in its Walker Gordon Laboratories, an infant food called S. M. A. The factory "S. M. A." originally referred to "Synthetic Milk Adapted to breast milk." In this way, the letters "S. M. A." came to be the trade name of the product, and later the name for the corporation.

During November, 1921, a very unique arrangement was made, whereby the laboratory section of the Telling-Belle-Vernon company was given permission to manufacture and sell commercially S. M. A. throughout the world, royalties being paid to the Babies and Children's Hospital of Cleveland on every quart of S. M. A. that was sold.

Dr. H. J. Gerstenberger, medical director of the Babies Dispensary and Hospital and professor of pediatrics of Western Reserve University, invented S. M. A.

W. O. Frothing, head of the Research Laboratories of the Telling-Belle-Vernon company during this period, and who had done considerable work with Dr. Gerstenberger, realized the commercial possibilities of S. M. A. It was largely through his efforts in 1921 that the arrangement was made whereby the laboratory section of the Telling-Belle-Vernon company was organized into the Laboratory Products company, to manufacture and sell S. M. A. throughout the world.

The royalties that were paid by the Babies and Children's Hospital were in turn used for further research work in infant feeding as well as research work on infant diseases by the Babies and Children's Hospital of Cleveland. In this respect, S. M. A. was unique from any other infant food that was on the market.

It was during July, 1923, that the first S. M. A. was produced on a factory scale, and shipments started to

Thursday with Mrs. Generva Richardson. William Baldwin, J. Greene, George Corwin, Bob Keeler and Arthur Holdcraft attended the ball game at Detroit, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCullom and family of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Clive Rosenbrook and son of Lansing, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Rosenbrook, Sunday.

Mrs. Dora Willis and family left Sunday for their home in Ellensburg, Washington, after spending a month with Mrs. Orphie Sammons.

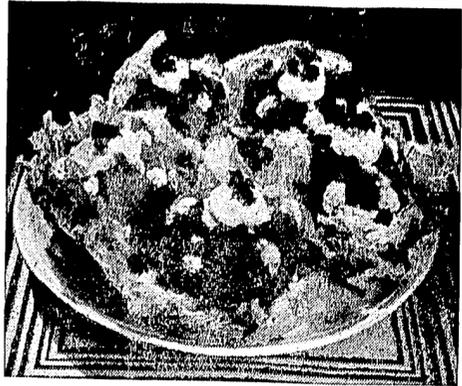
Dean Noble and Max Terry spent the week end at Three Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas and family of Detroit, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boucher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brewer of Jackson, spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Hampton.

**DEAD ANIMALS COST MONEY!**  
WORM-ICIDES  
TABLETS  
AT DRUG AND FARMERS STORES

Tomato Poinsettia Blooms on Tables!



Few salads have greater year round popularity than tomato salads. That jolly blushing beauty, the tomato, sliced, diced, or whole, has the power of picking up even indifferent appetites—and there are so many variations on the tomato-salad theme that we never tire of it.

As in the preparation of all other salads, the dressing is the important thing to remember in serving the ever-present tomato. "Miracle Whip" Salad Dressing—neither too tart nor too mild, neither too sweet, nor too sour—is a perfect accompaniment to his rosy majesty, the tomato. "Miracle Whip" comes ready to serve in the jar—perfect for so many salad and sandwich uses that most housewives find the quart jar the most economical buy for them. With the bother and uncertainty of preparing home-made salad dressings out of the way, salad-makers can concentrate on the more imaginative features of salad-making. The particular tomato salad featured

**TOMATO POINSETTIA SALAD**  
Tomatoes  
Lettuces  
Canned celery  
Canned peas  
Canned green beans  
Canned sliced carrots  
Few cauliflower flowerets  
Salt, pepper  
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

ing continued progress in fields that are now becoming highly competitive.

In June, 1938, the S. M. A. Corporation merged with the American Home Products Corporation of Jersey City, New Jersey, which is a holding company incorporated in Delaware. This company, besides having under its control the S. M. A. Corporation, controls a great many others, among which are Kalykos Tooth Paste, Anacin, Petrolagar, Three-in-One oil, John Wyeth & Bro., of Philadelphia, and the latter being one of the largest pharmaceutical houses in the country, and others.

By means of this merger, the outlet for the products manufactured by the C. M. A. Corporation will be many times enlarged. The S. M. A. is now a million dollar institution, and Mason is justly proud of it.

William F. Richards, superintendent, has been connected with the S. M. A. institution since 1920, first as a chemist and later as superintendent.

Mr. Richards is a Michigan man, born in Sanilac county, on a farm, graduated at Sandusky high school, and studied at Alma college. He came to Mason direct from college. After coming here, he married Helen Palmer of Yale, October 10, 1924. She was a student of Michigan State college. They have four sons. Their residence is on the northeast corner of Ash and Rogers streets.

Wolverine Engineering Company  
W. E. Zimmer came to Mason in 1908 and engaged in the business of civil engineering. In 1915 a partnership was formed between him and A. F. Zielgraf, a civil engineer of the Michigan Bridge and Pipe Company in Lansing. A corporation consisting of Mr. Zimmer, Mr. Zielgraf and E. J. Doane, ex-drain commissioner, was formed in February, 1919, under the name of the Wolverine Engineering Company. Offices were located above Harrison's drug store, but were later moved to the second story of Webb's shoe store, which is now Ware's drug store. In the first years of its existence the corporation did general contracting and engineering work.

A warehouse was constructed in 1920 at the end of Mason street and parallel with the Michigan Central railroad. In this same year the S. M. A. Corporation plant. They have since then built several small additions and made changes in the plant.

As business expanded it became necessary to build offices adjoining the warehouse and in 1924 the uptown office was transferred to its present location.

The corporation was now constructing sewers, buildings, disposal plants, pavements and general contracting. Some of the larger sewer jobs were the east side rail sewer at Lansing and storm sewers at Sturgis and Muskegon. Sewage disposal plants were built at the Girl's Training School in Adrian, Selfridge Field and at Lake Odessa. Eight years ago the company remodeled the disposal plant in Mason.

The largest bridges have been constructed, the largest beams, at Alma, Muskegon and Otsego.

It has done lake improvement work, dredging and building up lake lines. In 1925 equipment was installed for the manufacture of concrete products, blocks and brick being the main specialty. Another product was added to these in 1931, the Wolverine Air-Seal burial vault.

As the sales of these products increased another building adjacent to the warehouse was constructed and is used as a paint shop. The company has done general civil engineering work since its incorporation. Among the phases of such work was the design of water and sewerage systems, disposal plants, bridges, drainage structures and street improvements.

H. W. Madison Company  
The Wilson Packing company of Jackson, Michigan, was incorporated in 1900, as manufacturers of sauer kraut and pickles, with its main office at Jackson. From this office the company grew until it had reached a total of 34 stations throughout southern Michigan.

In 1924 the Wilson company purchased a site consisting of 18 acres of land from Mrs. Harriett Miller, just north of the S. M. A. plant, at Mason. It erected a modern kraut plant 86 feet by 192 feet; also a pickling plant north of the kraut plant, 36 feet by 86 feet.

Leo Darling, one of the employees, was moved here from the plant at Jones, Michigan, to supervise and manage the erection of the plant. Earl Whipple & Sons were engaged to erect

the buildings, which were completed in time for operations that same fall. A thriving business was done until in the fall of 1935, when there were only a few days more to complete the season's run, the kraut plant was burned to the ground.

Plans were immediately started for the erection of a new building, and in the spring of 1934 the company erected the new modern building on the same site, adding to the new plant canning equipment for the canning of sauer kraut. In 1937 the company was consolidated with the H. W. Madison company, of Cleveland, Ohio, manufacturers of pickles, mustard, salad dressing, preserves and condiments. This consolidation resulted in a much larger organization. The plant is now known as the H. W. Madison company. Mr. Darling has been retained as manager of the company.

Mickelson-Baker  
The Mickelson-Baker Lumber company was first owned by S. A. Paddock. Mr. Paddock sold out to James S. Clay. After a time J. R. Dart & Son acquired the business. They sold to Mickelson & Henson. After a time, Carl P. Mickelson became the sole owner and continued as such until April, 1920, when he sold his business to the Mickelson-Baker Lumber company, a Michigan corporation, but retained an interest in the same, and held the office of J. N. Baker was elected vice president and W. S. Coon, secretary and treasurer, who together with C. P. Mickelson, Harvey Woodfield and Thomas Woodfield of Jackson, comprised the board of directors.

On March 25, 1924, the Mickelson-Baker Lumber company purchased the planing mill, owned and operated by Bert Baldwin, who accepted a position with the company as mill foreman. The mill was remodeled and increased in size to give added floor space and allow the installation of new up-to-date machinery, new boiler and boiler room with modern dry kiln in connection therewith.

All finish lumber and flooring is stored in a steam heated storage room to keep it at proper moisture content at all times. Recently a large lumber storage was added to allow the stocking of a complete stock of Michigan hardwood, which is used in the construction of the Mid-State Truck bodies. Today, the Mickelson-Baker Lumber company has one of the most modern equipped mills in southern Michigan.

Upon the death of Robbins Rayner in 1927, they purchased the coal business which had been owned and operated by him. The buildings and equipment were increased in order to supply the trade with high quality fuel.

Due to this line, was added a complete line of field fence, wood and steel posts, barb wire, sawed pipe and drain tile. To provide storage space they purchased the Mary Hoagland property which adjoins the coal yards.

In September, 1930, they purchased the Holiday Lumber company at Leslie and opened and equipped a modern lumber yard which is under the supervision of Irwin Pattison. Mr. Pattison has had a number of years of lumber experience. He was connected previously with Lansing yards.

In Dansville, they carry a stock of lumber and building supplies under the supervision of W. D. Richards, who formerly operated a grist mill and later owned a general store.

Due to the death of C. P. Mickelson, his interests in the Mickelson-Baker Lumber company were acquired by J. N. Baker, Mrs. J. N. Baker and W. S. Coon.

On March 4, 1938, J. N. Baker passed away, leaving only Mrs. J. N. Baker and W. S. Coon surviving in the company.

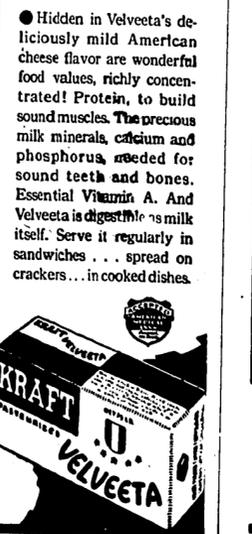
On June 22, 1938, Harvey Woodfield and John Woodfield became interested in this business, and the officers are as follows: Harvey Woodfield, president; John R. Woodfield, vice president; and W. S. Coon, secretary and treasurer.

Messrs. Woodfield have had a wide experience in the lumber business, succeeding their father, Thomas Woodfield, and are operating the Hartwick-Woodfield company of Jackson.

**Digestible as milk itself!**  
—this cheese food that children love



● Hidden in Velveta's deliciously mild American cheese flavor are wonderful food values, richly concentrated! Protein, to build sound muscles. The precious milk minerals, calcium and phosphorus, needed for sound teeth and bones. Essential Vitamin A. And Velveta is digestible as milk itself. Serve it regularly in sandwiches... spread on crackers... in cooked dishes.



SLAT'S DIARY  
By OLIVER N. WALKER

Sunday—Jake spent the Saturday holiday with Jake Unkel and Ant out on the farm and when he arrived back in town for S. S. he had to I and Blasters that he seen a steer out on the farm that without no steering wheel. Blasters said How can that be and I said it was a cow. He gets no smarter fast.

Monday: James family had fride chicken for their Sunday dinner and when her Pop sed this a. in Flow did the fathers get scattered over the yd. James little Bro. sed Becos we killed the chicken alive and pickled him.

Tuesday: Jane are about 1/2 sore at me agen. Becos when she sed she made her new dress out of odds & ends I sed it must of been mostly odds. Becos I that it looked odd. And there was very little to neither end of same. Wimmen are sensetley about there close.

Wednesday: Jake is about offen Sissy. So he says. The resen are that he sed to her he all most went over to see her last nite. She replide she wisht he had. Then Jake starged that sitty grin of him. But he diddnt like it when she sed she wasent at home. I dont blame Jake for not liking it none 2 good. Becos it wore a dirty dig witch these dames are 2 full of same.

Thursday: Pa and Ma went to the reseshen at Mister and Mistress Gilloms last evning and when they returned back home agen Ma sed Dont Mistress Gillom try hard to appear natcherel. Pa sed yes & that dress

she on wore a grate help in the effort. Ma frowned. I dont no why. Friday: I aut Jane when did she int no she wore in love with me and she replide and sed when she beghn to realize that it made her mad to love people any I wore lazy and branclous and no count and etc. So I sorta wisht I huddnt bring up the question. Saturday: Well they wasent no school today and I cadent hardly figger out no thing to do bolns it are 2 hot to praclis ft. ball or go fishing or no thing. So I got to thinking. And I wonderd if praps the people Jane herd say I were lazy and etc, might by aw chanse be correct. I kept on wondering and that about it 2 or 3 nites after I went to bed. Finely I disided they are rong and then went to sleep with a clear konsheens.

**666** relieves  
**COLDS**  
Fever and  
**Headaches**  
due to Colds  
Liquor, Tablets  
Solve, Nasal Drops  
Try "Rub-My-Thim"—a Wonderful Lintment

**NOTICE!**  
Before buying your feeding calves or lambs, see us. We have our own man in the west, who is buying DIRECT, and will fill orders to suit your requirements.

We also have a complete line here to choose from and we will finance for you.

**ROSEVALE PACKING CO.**  
C. H. Bowers, Manager  
Phone 89 Dewitt, Michigan 20-ft

**RICHER MACARONI-AND-CHEESE**  
ready in 9 minutes!



● A quick-cooking macaroni... grated cheese—in each Kraft Dinner package. Easy directions on package tell you how to make fluffy-tender macaroni dressed with rich cheese goodness... in 9 minutes!

**KRAFT DINNER**  
TODAY... AT YOUR GROCER'S

**JIM SIMPLY WON'T EAT MY SALADS...**



**BETTER CHANGE YOUR SALAD DRESSING! I KNOW MIRACLE WHIP HAS A FLAVOR MEN LIKE!**

● How to make your husband eat salads? The exciting flavor of Miracle Whip solves this problem!

Miracle Whip is an entirely new kind of salad dressing—a skillful combination of finest mayonnaise and old-fashioned boiled dressing. Its unique goodness has made it the world's largest-selling salad dressing.

The special Miracle Whip recipe calls for more—far more—of the costly ingredients that make the difference between fine and ordinary salad dressings. And Kraft whips these ingredients to a delicious new creaminess in the exclusive Miracle Whip beater. Get acquainted today with the exciting new flavor of Miracle Whip Salad Dressing!



**A FLAVOR ALL OF ITS OWN!**

DANSVILLE NEWS

The Woman's Missionary society of the Free Methodist church will meet Friday, September 30, at the home of their new president, Mrs. May Sly.

A dance and floor show sponsored by Don Anderson was given Saturday night. The floor show consisted of tap dancing by Marjorie Haynes, a comedy skit by Connie Gaylord and a trombone solo by Donovan Ellwanger.

Thursday night the O. E. S. Traveling Bible night will be held in Stockbridge with Webberville chapter conferring the degree. The final Traveling Bible night will be held at Webberville soon with the local chapter doing the infirmary work.

Last Friday the members of the Woman's Missionary society of the M. E. church met with Mrs. Emma Pollock. The business meeting and program were held in the afternoon and a potluck supper followed.

Next Wednesday, September 28, the Methodist Ladies Aid society will serve another penny supper at the town hall. The serving will begin at six o'clock and Mrs. Zaidée Allen's committee is in charge.

The first keno party of the year will be given Saturday night, September 24, at the town hall. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Otis are acting on committee.

The first regular meeting of the school year for the Future Farmers will be held next Tuesday night at the school. The program of activities for the year will be discussed.

A miscellaneous shower was given last Friday in honor of Mrs. Gerald Kinne, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinne. Mrs. Laura Harrison and Mrs. Carrie Barer, being co-hostesses.

First Game Friday. The first football game of the season will be played here Friday afternoon when the Aggies meet the Williamston Hornets.

Give Tuberculin Test. The tuberculin test, which the Ingham County Tuberculosis and Health Society is offering to pupils in all high schools in the county as well as to some of the grade school pupils as a major feature of its program of tuberculosis prevention, will be given to the pupils of the Dansville high school on September 28 and 30.

consent of the parent must be obtained on a special card designed for the purpose. Consent granted, the first test is given. Forty-eight hours afterward, the arms are read. Those who react are automatically scheduled for an x-ray, and those who do not react are given the second test.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunsmore were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dunsmore of Stockbridge. Monday after a week's vacation in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Otis. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Powers and family of Detroit, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hayhoe last Wednesday. Mr. Hayhoe is reported slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker and son Wayne spent Sunday at Greenfield Village, also called on Arthur Somers of Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gates of Bath, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hollister.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans and son Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hobart left Thursday for Houghton, where Douglas will enter college.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Watson of Williamston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aethen Witt, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Anderson and daughters, Barbara, Marjorie Lou and Nancy, enjoyed the week end at Higgins Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Anderson and daughters, Barbara, Marjorie Lou and Nancy, enjoyed the week end at Higgins Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Anderson and daughters, Barbara, Marjorie Lou and Nancy, enjoyed the week end at Higgins Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Anderson and daughters, Barbara, Marjorie Lou and Nancy, enjoyed the week end at Higgins Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Anderson and daughters, Barbara, Marjorie Lou and Nancy, enjoyed the week end at Higgins Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Anderson and daughters, Barbara, Marjorie Lou and Nancy, enjoyed the week end at Higgins Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Anderson and daughters, Barbara, Marjorie Lou and Nancy, enjoyed the week end at Higgins Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Anderson and daughters, Barbara, Marjorie Lou and Nancy, enjoyed the week end at Higgins Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Anderson and daughters, Barbara, Marjorie Lou and Nancy, enjoyed the week end at Higgins Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Anderson and daughters, Barbara, Marjorie Lou and Nancy, enjoyed the week end at Higgins Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Anderson and daughters, Barbara, Marjorie Lou and Nancy, enjoyed the week end at Higgins Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Anderson and daughters, Barbara, Marjorie Lou and Nancy, enjoyed the week end at Higgins Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Anderson and daughters, Barbara, Marjorie Lou and Nancy, enjoyed the week end at Higgins Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Anderson and daughters, Barbara, Marjorie Lou and Nancy, enjoyed the week end at Higgins Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Anderson and daughters, Barbara, Marjorie Lou and Nancy, enjoyed the week end at Higgins Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Anderson and daughters, Barbara, Marjorie Lou and Nancy, enjoyed the week end at Higgins Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Anderson and daughters, Barbara, Marjorie Lou and Nancy, enjoyed the week end at Higgins Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Anderson and daughters, Barbara, Marjorie Lou and Nancy, enjoyed the week end at Higgins Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Anderson and daughters, Barbara, Marjorie Lou and Nancy, enjoyed the week end at Higgins Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Anderson and daughters, Barbara, Marjorie Lou and Nancy, enjoyed the week end at Higgins Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Anderson and daughters, Barbara, Marjorie Lou and Nancy, enjoyed the week end at Higgins Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Anderson and daughters, Barbara, Marjorie Lou and Nancy, enjoyed the week end at Higgins Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Anderson and daughters, Barbara, Marjorie Lou and Nancy, enjoyed the week end at Higgins Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Anderson and daughters, Barbara, Marjorie Lou and Nancy, enjoyed the week end at Higgins Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Anderson and daughters, Barbara, Marjorie Lou and Nancy, enjoyed the week end at Higgins Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Anderson and daughters, Barbara, Marjorie Lou and Nancy, enjoyed the week end at Higgins Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Anderson and daughters, Barbara, Marjorie Lou and Nancy, enjoyed the week end at Higgins Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Anderson and daughters, Barbara, Marjorie Lou and Nancy, enjoyed the week end at Higgins Lake.

Offer Purebred Rams To Ingham Breeders. Ingham county sheep raisers will have an opportunity to obtain quality rams when the "Ram Truck," a project sponsored jointly by the State college and the Michigan Purebred Sheep Breeders association, makes its annual stop, September 30 and October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Balmer of Chelsea were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Balmer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Utter and family and Alexander Utter of Muskegon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Utter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Silby and son of Mason were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glover, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Madge Patterson of Hines and Mrs. Gladys Malcho of Vantown spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Pettys attended the 50th wedding anniversary of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pursall, at Wixom last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willis and Mrs. Will Gardner and son of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hanna Saturday.

Mrs. Addie Smith is visiting at the home of Mrs. Cora Coppereoll of Grass Lake.

Miss Margie Thompson and Gary Egge of Lansing were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Briggs, Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Rae and daughters were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andrews of Lansing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dalton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager, the latter of Sugar Loaf Lake, spent Sunday at the home of Dr. T. H. Fuller and Mrs. Fuller of Mt. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson of Stockbridge were Sunday visitors of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Sarah Howlett, Charles Curtis and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raymond and daughter, Alice, Mrs. Ambrose Raymond and Mrs. L. Bradford attended the funeral of Dr. H. Brad Walsh in Dexter Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and family of Lansing were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen.

Miss Margaret Curtis and Miss Myrnetta Curtis of Muskegon called on Mrs. Edna Walsh of Dexter Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richards of Lansing were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Parke.

Miss Margaret Payne returned to her teaching duties Wednesday after being absent the past two weeks on account of the illness and death of her mother at Flatwell. Mrs. Zaidée Allen substituted as teacher for the second grade.

Miss Ernestine Keene of Lansing spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burligh, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeCamp, Grace Leo and Ted Muss of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee spent Sunday in Saginaw with Miss Vernice Lee in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Edward Lewis of Webberville was a Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Sharland.

Charles I. Haviland of Lake Forest, Illinois, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Emma Dakin.

Mrs. Mina Mann was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Arnold and Mrs. Mary Bradford Tuesday night in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Bradford.

Mrs. Orrie Keene returned Monday after spending several days with relatives in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tidwell and family of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dakin and family were guests of their mother, Mrs. Emma Dakin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith and daughter of Jackson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Arnold Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hague of Ann Arbor were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Square Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Laughlin were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Warfield of Highland Park.

Miss Irene Martin and Cleon Anderson of Lansing were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Rosa Anderson, Sunday.

Mrs. Joledd Barr and Clyde and Laura were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Hattie Steves of Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Otis and son, Jimmie, of Okemos and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Otis and daughter, Glada, of Lansing were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Otis, Sunday night.

Miss Jean Raymond, who is teaching in Bellevue, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smale spent the week end at Thornapple Lake, near Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Campbell announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ann, on September 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Berger of Jackson were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Berger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil R. Zaske entertained at a party last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Severson of Royal Oak, Mr. and Mrs. William Reifel and family of Farmington, and Charles Gerhardt of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zaske of Oak Park, visited Mr. and Mrs. Emil R. Zaske, Monday.

South Alajedon By Mrs. E. J. Laycock

The W. A. L. A. met last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Judson Smith for a potluck dinner. There were 35 present. After the business meeting a program consisting of readings, contests and a description of a trip by Mrs. Amy Sevance which they took through northern Michigan was much enjoyed. Two readings by Miss Margaret Barr of Mason, and songs by Mabelle Lyon were enjoyed. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Jim Corbin October 20, for potluck dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sevance, Janette and W. K. Lamb spent last Friday in Ann Arbor, visiting Mae Lamb, who is convalescing from a fractured hip.

Norman Wells got a five-pound bass from the coal pond and a short time ago, it is reported. It is said that several large pike and smaller fish have been caught.

The Old Home Roundup club met with Mr. and Mrs. Manly Hammond last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Laycock and family spent Sunday at the home of their son, Roy, in Lansing.

Offer Purebred Rams To Ingham Breeders

COLLEGE RAM TRUCK IN INGHAM FRIDAY-SATURDAY.

Ingham county sheep raisers will have an opportunity to obtain quality rams when the "Ram Truck," a project sponsored jointly by the State college and the Michigan Purebred Sheep Breeders association, makes its annual stop, September 30 and October 1.

Rams of all the more common breeds used in Michigan are carried. Most of them are yearlings but a few are older. Prospective purchasers having registered rams to trade in toward younger ones may do so. Prices are said to run about 25 per cent less than in 1937.

Prospective buyers are urged to place their orders in advance, thus making sure that their individual preferences will be met. If, on inspection, the one selected for them is not satisfactory there is no sale. Advance orders may be sent to County Agricultural Agent H. H. Barnum at Mason, stating breed and age desired, particular characteristics wanted, and price range. Credit will be offered through the Michigan Livestock Exchange to responsible parties.

It is said to be a matter of common observation that too many inferior rams are used in this section of the state. Blocky, thick, short-legged lambs that the market wants are never sired by long-legged, shallow-bodied, narrow rams. Only a rich man can afford to keep that kind.

The ram truck will make its Ingham county stop at the State college sheep barns. Particular attention should be given the time schedule, viz. 4-6 p. m. on Friday, September 30, and 8-12 a. m. on Saturday, October 1.

In the early days when knights met they would raise the visor of their helmets to show their identity and that was the origin of the salute. The military salute is not intended in any way as an act of degradation or mark of inferiority but is a simple military courtesy that is binding on man and officer alike. As the enlisted man is required to salute first so the officer is required to salute his senior first. The salute belongs only to the man in good standing. A prisoner, for instance, is not allowed to salute.

MICHIGAN RANKS HIGH IN FARM PRODUCTION

STATISTICIAN CITES LEADERSHIP OF STATE.

Verne H. Church, statistician for the United States department of agriculture in Michigan, was high in his praise of the state in the address he delivered before members of the Mason Kiwanis club Tuesday night. He stated that native endowed Michigan with great mineral and agricultural wealth.

"Fifty years ago Michigan produced more lumber than all other states together," Mr. Church said. "That lumber wealth was soon exploited but Michigan long mined one-quarter of the world's iron and one-third of its copper. Thirty years ago the majority of Michigan residents lived on farms. Today only 16 per cent of the population lives on farms. Yet we must not overlook the value of agriculture to Michigan. Although Michigan is first in automobile production and second in tourist business, agriculture is still immensely important."

"Michigan has more shoreline, 1624 miles, than any other state. Michigan is second in size only to Georgia in states east of the Mississippi. Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Switzerland could all be set down inside the borders of this state. It is farther from Detroit to the western end of the upper peninsula than it is from Detroit to Washington."

"When it is considered that only 50 per cent of Michigan land is in farms and that only two-thirds of the 50 per cent is crop land, and that only 23 per cent of the state's land is farmed, Michigan's record is all the more outstanding. In acres actually farmed Michigan holds 26th place among the states. Yet production is much greater. If Michigan ranked 26th in production it would be holding its own. Yet Michigan is second in clover, second in alfalfa, second in field beans, fourth in sugar beets, fifth in peas and buckwheat, third in potatoes, eighth in rye, 10th in barley and wheat, 13th in corn and 14th in oats.

"Michigan is far out in first place in cherries, third in grapes, fourth in peaches and pears and fifth in apples. Michigan produces more than half the mint raised in the United States. Among the late truck crop states Michigan is first in mint and cucumbers second in celery, cantaloupes and onions, third in strawberries and table

beets and fourth in cabbage and tomatoes."

Mr. Church said that Michigan produces 25 per cent of all the nation's cherries, 25 per cent of its cucumbers, 29 per cent of its field beans and 68 per cent of its white beans.

In livestock and dairying, Michigan is 13th in number of cattle, ninth in dairy cattle, sixth in milk production, fifth in butterfat production, fourth in manufacture of butter and eighth in cream production, Mr. Church said.

Advantages of Michigan agriculture are that one-quarter of the nation's population is within 500 miles, one day's trucking distance, of Lansing, Mr. Church pointed out. More than 80 per cent of the state's crops are raised within 100 miles of Lansing, he said.

Michigan has not taken advantage of its marketing facilities, Mr. Church declared. He stated that Detroit imports as many potatoes as the state exports, that 40 per cent of apples sold in Detroit are Washington apples, much inferior to Michigan apples. Only 14 per cent of the Detroit apple

market is supplied by Michigan growers, Mr. Church said.

"There is no argument," Mr. Church concluded, "that Michigan is not the best state in the union. We have no more blessings doled out other states."

Dennis Neighborhood News

By Roxine Garton

Mr. and Mrs. Pearlle Bench and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osgood of St. Johns, Sunday.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Winegar and children visited friends, Mrs. Lizzie Winegar returned with them to visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ramekman and Dolores visited friends in Stockbridge, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Putman visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace of Mason, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fultz entertained 28 relatives Sunday at their home from Owosso and Gaines.

Furs Cleaned The Modern Way

Do not have your expensive furs and fur coats cleaned the old fashioned way. Bring them to us and let us clean them with our new equipment (just installed) made for that purpose. You will be more than pleased at the results obtained through the use of our new and modern fur cleaning equipment.

PHONE 382

The Modern Cleaners

R. G. HENSON, Prop.

Phone 382



Advertisement for 'Star in My Kitchen' at Mason Theatre. Features a large star graphic with the text 'STAR IN MY KITCHEN' and 'FREE ADMISSION'. Below the star, it says 'THE TALKING MOTION PICTURE COOKING SCHOOL FREE GIFTS'. At the bottom, it reads 'YOU WILL BE ABLE TO SEE ALL AND TO HEAR ALL'. The theatre is presenting this on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, September 22, 23, and 24, at 2:30 p.m.

Advertisement for Mercury Books. Title: 'To Introduce Mercury Books to New Readers'. Price: 'Only 10c for one of the Most Exciting Novels of our Time'. Description: 'Hunted by all the police in Germany, he found refuge in the heart and home of this lovely little girl of the Berlin streets... Calmly, bravely she faced the police and lied for him—lied for an enemy of her country whom she had known but one short night... Not even the threats of certain death could break her devoted loyalty to him...'. Call to action: 'Finish this breathless story for yourself—finish it with our compliments. We want you to read "Everything Is Thunder" by J. L. Hardy, as a sample of Mercury Books—the new plan that brings you some of the most stirring novels of recent years at very little cost. And to make sure that you do, we'll send the book to you if you'll mail us 10c for postage and handling.' Contact: 'MERCURY BOOKS, 570 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.'

FILM NEWS

MASON THEATRE

As an amateur rule detective, Joe Brown can get in plenty of trouble...

"Forbidden Valley," the second feature on the double bill, rates as high...

"Mad About Music" coming Sunday and Monday, is a delightful picture...

How a group of renegade aviators attempt to rehabilitate themselves in a remote outpost at the bottom of the world...

WORTH REPEATING! SAFE SAVINGS for 45 YEARS STANDARD SAVINGS PLAN

WANTED DEAD STOCK Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Sheep

Mason Theatre Friday and Saturday Joe E. Brown in "Wide Open Faces" and Noah Beery, Jr. in "Forbidden Valley"

Pittsburg

Mrs. Ethel Frymuth entertained the Merry-go-round club last Thursday...

Southwest Ingham

Mrs. Edgar Artz has returned from the Stockbridge hospital...

Webberville

The church festival will be held next Sunday and a supper will be served Monday...

Ten Million Trees Is Planting Program Goal

Trained crews are awaiting the signal to launch Michigan's fall reforestation program...

Clark Center

Mrs. C. L. McNeill and Mrs. Claude Welch of Lansing, called on Mrs. John Collins one day last week...

Island Corners

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mlinick of Detroit, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mlinick of South Harrison road...

LESLIE

With a large assembly present and a meeting of delegates from the various congregations...

Honor Charter Member

Mrs. Helen Lacy will entertain members of the North Leslie aid society and their friends...

School News

School news this week includes the announcement of the organization of the first band with 35 pieces...

Okemos and Vicinity

Rev. F. L. Hague of Onsted spent Wednesday night with friends around Okemos and preached the Wednesday evening sermon at Community church...

Obituary

Ernest T. Janisse Ernest Thomas Janisse, 64, died at his farm home near Williamston Sunday, September 18, 1938...

Vantown

The penny supper which was to have been held last Friday night was postponed until Friday night, September 23...

Sandhill

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wieland and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmit and daughter of Imlay City...

SCHOOL NOTES

Members of physical education classes under the supervision of Gillson Pearsall are studying and practicing some of the fundamentals in football...

Not So Dumb!

We place the squirrel among the dumb animals. Watch that little fellow lay up his stores against the days of need...

Dead or Alive

Farm Animals collected promptly. Sunday Service. Phone collect to Mason 167-F2

SUNBEAM FURNACE

Warm Air FURNACE \$62.95 This heavy cast iron Sunbeam Furnace guaranteed 25 years...

POOR PICNIC SEASON, GOOD YEAR FOR DUCKS

More than average rainfall this summer may have spoiled many a Sunday picnic but it set the stage for a good show for the duck hunters this fall...

Insurance Service

We can save you money on Fire and Wind Insurance. Let us quote you rates.

Not So Dumb!

We place the squirrel among the dumb animals. Watch that little fellow lay up his stores against the days of need...

Dead or Alive

Farm Animals collected promptly. Sunday Service. Phone collect to Mason 167-F2

SUNBEAM FURNACE

Warm Air FURNACE \$62.95 This heavy cast iron Sunbeam Furnace guaranteed 25 years...

South Whentfield

Mrs. Wirt Warner and sister, Mrs. John Wilcox, of Lockport, New York, visited Mrs. Mina Warner Saturday afternoon...

South Whentfield

Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Leonard and daughter of Howell and Miss Marquette Hayhoe of Mason spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hayhoe...

South Whentfield

Miss Mayne Curtis of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Curtis of Washington, D. C. are visiting at Earl King's.

GOODYEAR QUALITY PERFORMANCE VALUE! Here's a first-rate tire at prices that R-1 mean a real saving!

Not So Dumb!

We place the squirrel among the dumb animals. Watch that little fellow lay up his stores against the days of need...

Dead or Alive

Farm Animals collected promptly. Sunday Service. Phone collect to Mason 167-F2

SUNBEAM FURNACE

Warm Air FURNACE \$62.95 This heavy cast iron Sunbeam Furnace guaranteed 25 years...



