for a hundred years and probably for a hundred years before that grew in what was then the Aurelius forest

When the first settlers neared the bank of the stream which flows through Mason they saw giant sycamores. Flundreds of other sycamores from 80 to 100 feet tall overlooked the forests up the valley of the Willow into Aurelius.

Many of the old sycamores were hollow from the ground up to 20 or 25 feet. Indians used the hollow trees to cache pemmican and corn. The white settlers adopted the plan and converted the hollow trees into granaries, storehouses, hen coops, and when the trees were big enough, into hog houses and calf pens. Settlers also split the chunks, plugged the ends and used them for watering troughs. Probably some little girls even used the hollow stumps for playhouses, like the girl in the

Orla Maine, corner of Maine Court and Steele street, has this 8.15 for Delhi schools, 7.25 for sycamore relic. He bought it from Mrs. Anna LeSeney at the farm on Ingham and Meridian schools and Curtice road in Aurelius township. For 40 years it had been used as a maximums of 8,25 (exclusive of smokehouse by the LeSeneys and for 20 years before that by the special Jacob Bakers, Roy Rusch, a neighbor, recalled that the Baker smokehouse was one of three cut from the same sycamore tree. Maine bought the hollow stump intending to build an outdoor fireplace inside it. He Onondaga, Stockbridge, Vevay now realizes its historic value and is loath to endanger it by fire. The Wheatfield, White Oak and Wi section is five feet across at the top, seven feet at the bottom, and is 17 feet in circumference.

Sycamores, explained Michigan State college foresters, grow com- youd the 6.75 given the county, paratively fast. In a favorable location a sycamore would reach a girth except in the three townships of 17 feet in from 150 to 200 years. In less favorable situations a syca- which require 1.0 mill for township more might need 250 years to attain such size. Maine's stump is from a tree which might have been a seedling when the Pilgrims landed at of Lansing and Delhi townships.

# County Gains One-Third In Numbers Since 1940. Suburban Area Doubles

Alaiedon and Aurelius Townships Are Tied at 1,479, Wheatfield Only Township to Show Loss, Muck Land Boosts Count in Stockbridge, White Oak, Bunker Hill-

Ingham county has grown almost one-third in population since 1940, according to the latest 1950 census report. The Markle, director of field adminis-1950 count is 172,459, according to figures secured from the office of District Census Supervisor Wayne Krumheuer in Landispute Friday. It was held in the sing Wednesday. In 1940 the Ingham count was 130,616.

That's a gain of 41.843.

Gispute Friday, 11 was not in the board of supervisors room in the court house. Chairman Bullen, the court house. Chairman Bullen, and Blanck.

City and village totals were released last week and showed of the county allocation board were a lower percentage of gain than did the county as a whole. The following table shows the 1950 census (subject to correction) and the 1940 figures:

	1940	1950	Loss
A1=!=1= m			Gain
Alaiedon Township	1,132	1,479	347
Aurelius Township	1,316	1,479	163
Bunker Hill Township	858	1,064	. 200
Delhi Township	6723	10,089	3,366
ingnam Township	744	. 768	24
Lansing Township	14.274	17,618	3,344
Leroy Township	9.81	1,016	35
Leslie Township	0.53	1,099	146
Locke Township	980	1,028	48
Meridian Township	4,767	9,115	4,348
Onondaga Township	1,293	1,453	160
Stockbridge Township	763	1,044	281
vevay Township	1,035	1,109	
Wheatfield Township	821	764	74
White Oak Township	843	947	-57
Williamston Township	978	1,170	104
Lansing City	78,753		192
Mason City	2,867	91,678	12,925
East Lansing City		3,506	639
Williamston City	5,839	20,310	14,471
Dansville Village	1,704	2,062	358
Webberville Village	351	434	83
Webberville Village	508	596	88

Ingham County Total .....130,616

172,459 Major factors in the one-third gain have been the expan-

Leslie Village ...... 1,281

Stockbridge Village .....

sion of Lansing industry, the added number of state employees and a change in the method of crediting college enrollments. greater than other units of gov-Until the 1950 census college students have been credited criment. He complained of the to their home towns. In this census all students who live in

college and East Lansing ship rose from 4,767 to 9,115—c housing are credited to East gain of 4,348. Lansing. That has meant a gain of 11,000 for East Lan- in spite of the Everett district be-

sing and the county. Wheatfield was the only one of Ingham's 16 townships to show a drop in population. There are no towns in Wheatfield and the big farms have grown bigger. On those farms 57 less people live to-

day than in 1940. Other strictly farming townships gained little. Stockbridge, Bunker Hill and White Oak show gains, largely from the influx of Aurelius had the jump on Alaiedon workers settling on the muck lands by almost 200 people, but in 10 which have been developed during years Alaiedon has increased 347. the past 10 years.

creased 3,366 and Meridian town- pared with 1,453 in 1950.

Lansing township gained 3,344 ing annexed by Lansing. The township lost 7,000 residents to Lansing by the annexation.

1,535

1,096

Alaiedon and Aurelius townships each have the same number of people, according to Census Supervisor Krumheuer. He said that the totals have been checked and double-checked and the results are the same each time. Both townships total 1,479. In 1940

Onondaga township's increase Townships near Lansing made was helped by the 211 recorded for big gains. Alaledon township inthe VFW home. Onondaga totaled creased 347 in population, Delhi into 1,293 in the 1940 census as com-

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# State Upholds County's Rate On Tax Dispute

Appeal Board Puts OK On Compromise Figure Turned Down by Schools

State tax commissioners. acting as an appeal board, stamped approval on the 6.75 mill county rate Tuesday. That was the rate offered by three county representatives on the tax allocation board but refused by school representatives.

state tax commission raised school rates five-hundredths of a mill in Lansing and Delhi, taking the millage away from the Landel metropolitan area.

Ingham county originally asked the county tax allocation board for 6.89 mills and Lansing schools wanted 8.61. The allocation board finally considered a compromise giving the county 6.75, Lansing, Meridian and Ingham townships 1.0, Landel, 0.15, and Lansing schools 8.25. The vote on the compromise was 3-3 and the appeal to the state tax commission followed. State Approves Rates

The state tax commission fixed the county rate at 6.75, with 1.0 each for Lansing, Meridian and Ingham townships, 8.25 for Lansing city schools, 0.10 for Landel, extra voted rates) to schools in Alaiedon, Aurelius, Bunker Hill, Leroy, Leslie, Locke, liamston.

The county rate of 6.75 mills will yield \$1,662,934.95 on the equalized valuation. The hudget

prepared by the ways and means committee for submission to the ax allocation board was only tentative. Supervisors fix the budget at the October session.

and Hugh W. Silsby, Sr., were the county allocation board members who offered the 6.75 county rate compromise. County Steed Basiles snoke bacon, He perintendent Alton J. Stroud, Joseph W. Planck of the Lansing board of education and C. Bruce board of education board of education and C. Bruce board of education and C.

Hearing Is Held

Louis F. Nims, Clarence Paddock and Ben Goldman, the three state Austin, Silsby, Stroud and Planck present. Okemos, Holt, Ingham township, Lansing and Pleasant Grove school officials attended. Supervisor Raymond A. Wilcox of Lansing township and Supervisor n Charles S. Woods of Ingham were

Nims inquired about the highway fund matching plan Ingham a general alarm on the telephone townships used. He declared the and farmers rushed to give aid. board of supervisors lacks authority to levy township highway and slowed the spread of the taxes. When he learned that the flames. When the fire trucks arprogram is entirely up to the rived the flames had crawled up the end of the house and were at-tacking the cornice. Firemen quickly brought the blaze under

townships he withdrew his ob-Supt. Edward L. Murdock of the Okemos school inquired about an alleged illegal use of Meridian township funds. Nims replied that were destroyed and the back of 30 per cent of township funds all the residence was burned away. over the state are not used legally but still are used for the benefit Ingham County Farmers Mutual. of the public and so the legality

is not questioned. Supervisor Woods of Ingham township told of the need for the one-mill allocation to furnish and equip the town hall. He declared that a building nearly completed should have preference over a road, school addition still in the blue-

print stage. Supervisor Wilcox told the appeal board of the need of the township for extra millage. He explained that the annexation of the Everett area to the city is prov-

ng costly to the township. Benton Yates, superintendent of the Holt school, declared that the need of schools will always be low valuations approved by supervisors.

State Sets Limit Nims suggested that if any su-On Village Speed pervisor will appeal from the county equalization the state tax commission will "see to it" that con-State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler and State Po-lice Commissioner Donald S. Leonditions are corrected.

### Inside News

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Hickory Smoked Bacon - Stockbridge Style

There is only one way to smoke more in Chicago, the 21 Club in completed, Prescott hand ruba acon, according to Jimmy Pres- New York, the Mayfield Country each bacon chunk with his own cott of Stockbridge. And Pres- Club in South Euclid, Ohio, and special curing powder. After that cott ought to know. He operates Gruber's restaurant in Shaker the bacon is left in a curing room one of the most exclusive smoke Heights, Ohio. houses in the country. And besides supplying hundreds of families all over the east and midwest, he also passes out the delicious stuff to

famous hotels and restaurants in

"If I can't use good split hickory wood to smoke my bacon, then I sides himself to handle the busi-

New York and Chicago.

food locker on the side.

Among his monthly shipping or-

Fire Departments

Save Farm House

Webberville and Ingham town

ship fire departments with the

help of neighbors saved the house

on the Dayton farm in White Oak

Orin Voss discovered the blaze

in the Willett woodshed when he

was returning from work in a field

down the road, Mrs. Voss turned in

The woodshed and an outhouse

The property was insured by the

would have been doomed, along

with the Voss buildings across the

er of the farm, had left for home

after attending the Malcho Bros. sale. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Willett,

who live on the place, had left for

Webberville. On their way to town

the Gordon Willetts met the Web-

berville fire department headed for

ard have issued an order control-

ling the speed on M-36 through Dansville.

Under the order, which becomes effective July 15, drivers must not

exceed 40 miles per hour from the

west village limits to Dakin street,

30 miles per hour between Dakin

and Mill streets and 40 miles per

hour between Mill street and the

10% off—Pestroy, Bug-a-Boo, Weed-No-More, Zimmerman's. 26w1

Polio Insurance—whole family, \$10 for two years. Call Frank Guerriero, Mason 2-3751.

east village limits.

instead of the west the house London, Conn.

Monday afternoon.

control

Prescott has been doing custom

present locker plant which in- and hangs the chunks of bacon cludes the last word in smoke

hickory smoke. Prescott leaves his bacon chunks in the smoke house Among his monthly simpling of derived and the derived smoking is about 50 cords of inckery a year.

Prescott's pork comes from Armour Meat Packing company.

**NEXT WEEK IS SHORT** 

Help! Help!

day will come quick.

service Tuesday,

Monday afternoon's high wind where the naval officer will be as-

**Undersea Officer** 

Going to Pacific

The Mason officer won an ap-

pointment to Annapolis during the

war and since his graduation from

**Have You Met?** 

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ren-

naker of 1801 Laxton road and

their son-in-law and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kramer and

family? The Kramers have six

children, Gary, 9; Sylvia, 7; Judith, 5; Anthony, 3; Keith,

2; and Gregory, four months.

moved to the George Hall farm

on Laxton road in March, Ren-

naker farms the place and works at the Federal Drop

Forge in Lansing where he's

been employed for the past 21

years. Mrs. Rennaker was raised in Lansing and gradu-

ated from high school there.

The Kramers have been liv-

ing with the Rennakers one

month. Kramer works for the

Veterans Red Top Cab Co. in

Lansing. They are both natives

of Lansing. He was in the navy

for two years during the war.

Gold stamps given with every pur-

hase. Ron's Sunoco Station, corner of

They are Baptists.

Columbia and Cedar.

The Rennakers bought and

duty in the Pacific.

The Glorious Fourth falls on

back up to dry over night. Prescott has instituted a plan

(Ingham

Supervisor Hubert R. Bullen, Supervisor Hubert R. Bullen, Just won't stay in business," Preslen Negley, Merton Prescott, Harry

wood to smoke my bacon, then I just won't stay in business," Preslen Negley, Merton Prescott, Harry

len Negley, Merton Prescott, Harry

ply every month to anyone who

for 14 days. The room is kept

about 30 cords of hickory a year.

## Former Cashier At MSC Dairy

Seeking Damages Tuesday this year, and that isn't so glorious for weekly newspapers. With Tuesday taken out of the week Thurs-Mrs. Elizabeth Gilroy, East Correspondents and advertiswhich opened Thursday morning in ers should have their news items and advertising copy in the Ingham county circuit court. She has brought suit against the Ingham County News of- Charles J. Becker, Darrell M. fice not later than Monday afternoon. There will be no mail

Hendrickson, Lansing residents and of Ernst & Ernst, Detroit. Mrs. Gilroy was arrested September 30, 1949, on a charge of arceny and embezzlement

dairy, where she was employed. our were the trustees. On January 9, 1950, Justice of

of Lansing township dismissed the Lean was attorney for the trus-Ensign Dean Taylor, Jr., and his wife are in Mason for a few charge because of lack of suffi- tees, L. B. McArthur was one of days before leaving for Hawaii cient evidence.

blew the flames away from the cently completed special training claims, on six charges resulting house. Had it been from the east at the submarine base in New because of action taken by the defendants: (1) That she was compelled to expend large amounts of Cause of the fire is unknown. the naval academy two years ago has been on submarine and fleet she was discharged after the action, and remained unemployed for a long time, (4) that she was compelled to accept a menial position with a resultant loss of wages and ncome, (5) that she suffered 'great embarrassment, humilia tion, mental and physical pain and anguish," and (6) that her good credit has been impaired ınd destroyed."

Roy T. Conley of Lansing is Mrs. Gilroy's attorney. Ballard, Jennings, Bishop & Ellsworth of Lansing and Beaumont, Smith & Harris of Detroit are the defense attorneys.

In an answer filed previously to Mrs. Gilroy's charges, defendants declared there is no cause for ac-

HADWINS SELL HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hadwin nave sold their house at 757 East Roosevelt street to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Michitsch. The Hadwin family will move to Holt in the near future, where Hadwin man-ages the Holt Recreation.

Shadowproof slips of Bur-Mil fabric, lace-trimmed, sizes 32 to 44, \$3.98. The .... 26w1 Paristyle Shoppe.

# \$10,650 Under Terms Of Mrs. Mead's Will Money Left to Community 16 Years Ago by Mrs. Mead

Nazarene and Christian Science Churches

\$10,650 set aside under the will of Mrs. Catherine Mead.

Mrs. Mead died in 1934, leaving a sizeable portion of her

in process of settlement. The settlement was made Wednessettlement was made Wednessettlement was made wednessettlement. Under the settlement the Baptist church is getting \$3,195, with the Presbyterian, Methodist and Nazarene churches each getting

on the basis of 30 per cent to the Baptist church, of which Mrs. Mead was a member, 20 per cent to the Prochytalian 20 per cent to the Presbyterians, Methodists and Nazarenes and 10 per cent for the Scientists. The benefactions were limited to the five churches, trustees said, because they were established at the time Mrs. Mead made her will

Hospital Turned Down

terested in building a hospital have sought to have the money turned over to them. Another group has wanted the cash to be used toward a swimming pool. Those two suggestions and many others were debated by the men asked to make suggestions. They finally decided that the churches will be best able to use the money according to the wishes expressed by Mrs. Mead.

The hospital proposal was turned down by the men. They gave as their reason that the sum available would be just a small portion of that needed and would lose its identity in the project which would probably cost \$150,000. The committee turned down the swimming pool suggestion on the basis that

Had there been any immediate prospects for a hospital the committee might have given further consideration to devoting the

ance taxes to pay.

was reached.

Five of the 10 men named under the will made the decision to give cepted the Lansing judgeship the money to the churches. Theodore I. Hibbard, and the firm Charles A. Davis of Eden was unable to be present.

of met with the approval of three funds amounting to over \$1,000 trustees the suggestions would be be in the primaries this year. He is from the Michigan State college adopted. Brown, White and Fresh-completing 16 years as sheriff. He

aside. If he does, Undersheriff William S. Seelye was executor the Peace Robert M. Montgomery of the estate. Raymond H. Mc-Jack Lechler is regarded as a certain starter, Willard P. Barnes, the trustees under the original ent as counsel at the meeting held leaders conferred in Lansing Tues-

No Strings Attached

The money will be turned over to the churches with no strings Flint to retire from congress. Aftmoney in her defense, (2) that her attached. It can be used for any good reputation and standing pre- purpose. Actual payment of the ing to report, they said. viously held in the community were money will probably be held up greatly impaired, (3) that she held about six weeks, McLean exa highly remunerative position for plained. If inheritance tax troubles a long period of time, from which develop the wait will be longer.

Aurelius Baptists got \$500 as u

tiac, Mrs. Mead's daughter, was boards with the exception of those bequeathed household goods. The in Lansing, East Lansing, Maple will was contested, however, and Grove and Marble hold their elecin the settlement the daughter received part of the real estate.

Mrs. Mead was the daughter of balloting method of choosing of-

# Mason Churches Divide

Will Be Shared by Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian,

Five Mason churches are sharing in the benefaction of

estate to "charity or for some benefit to the community." For 16 years the estate has been in process of settlement. The

Earl McDonald Withdraws

From Prosecutor Campaign

With one eye out for votes,

office seekers have their other

eye on the Tuesday filing

deadline. That's when they'll

know who and how many their

Aspirants for partisan elective

office must file nominating peti-

tions by four o'clock Tuesday aft-

ernoon, or post \$100 in cash in

lieu of petitions. The law now gives

candidates the alternative of post-

Lechler Decides

Undersheriff Jack Lechler

tossed his hat into the ring

Thursday noon following a con-

ference with Sheriff MacDon-

didate for sheriff," Undersheriff

Lechler declared, "I realize the

time is short for securing sig-

natures on nominating petitions, yet I think it can be done

in time for filing Tuesday.

Lechler has been on the

sheriff's staff for 16 years. He

came a deputy and later was

ing a \$100 fee for county office

instead of securing and filing

nominating petitions. Candidates

who put up their money get it

back if they come in first or sec-

Surprises have been frequent in

both camps this past week. Jack

D. Hernly of Lansing, candidate

for the Republican nomination of

sheriff two years ago, is now a

Earl E. McDonald, first assistant

prosecutor, withdrew from the

accept appointment as Lansing

municipal judge, Judge Paul

Younger resigned last week to be-

come a Republican candidate for

prosecutor. When McDonald ac-

John P. O'Brien jumped into the

race for nomination as prosecu-

There is nothing sure that

Sheriff Allan A. MacDonald will

indicated Tuesday he may step

runnerup to the sheriff in the Re-

publican primaries two years ago,

Several Ingham Republican

day to see what can be done to in-

duce Rep. William W. Blackney of

er the conference they had noth-

See DEADLINE, Page 8

School Elections

Scheduled July 10

Most school boards in the coun-

ty are preparing for annual meet-

ings and elections on July 10, All

tions on the second Monday in

Leslie, Ingham and Alaiedon

townships use the petition and

son, select members of the board

In Mason the school board term

of Stanley G. Holmes expires on

July 10, Other candidates for this

position may be nominated from

Glen Fox and Jearl McCabe are

candidates for the two trustee posts in the Ingham township

the floor at the annual meeting.

has been in the race ever since.

Sheriff May Retire

ond in the primary contests.

Democratic candidate.

"I have decided to be a can-

ald Thursday morning.

started as turnkey,

appointed undersheriff.

To Enter Race

opponents are.

To Be Municipal Judge

For 10 years Mason people in-

t could not be listed as a chart

lable undertaking.

and predicts an unending supply have been set up and an inheritfor the future. He said that he uses ance Lax would have had to have been paid in the transfer of the Prescott's pork comes from money. Churches have no inherit-

Committee of 10

Under Mrs. Mead's will 10 men were named as legatees to decide what should be done with the money earmarked for "charity or for some benefit to the community." Those 10 men were Dr. O. H. Freeland, Vernon J. Brown L. R. White, R. C. Dart, Dr. J C. Ponton, Harry J. Bond, Walter campaign for the Republican nom-R. Carven, Charles A. Davis, Har- ination of prosecutor Tuesday to Mrs. Elizabeth Gilroy, East Lansing, is seeking judgment in the amount of \$10,000 in a suit which around Thursday morning in Mr. Edgar died before a decision

The will provided that if the suggestions of the men appointed

Monday afternoon's high wind where the naval officer will be ashelped control the fire. The wind signed to a submarine. He has reblew the flames away from the cently completed special training claims, on six charges resulting weather the naval officer will be ashelped to a submarine. He has recommendate the naval officer will be ashelped to a submarine. He has recommendate the naval officer will be ashelped to a submarine the naval officer will be ashelped control the fire. The wind signed to a submarine the has recommendate the naval officer will be ashelped control the fire. The wind signed to a submarine the has recommendate the naval officer will be ashelped control the fire. The wind signed to a submarine the naval officer will be ashelped control the fire. The wind signed to a submarine the naval officer will be ashelped control the fire. The wind signed to a submarine the naval officer will be ashelped control the fire. The wind signed to a submarine the naval officer will be ashelped control the fire. The wind signed to a submarine the naval officer will be ashelped control the fire. The wind signed to a submarine the naval officer will be ashelped control the fire the naval officer will be ashelped control the fire the naval officer will be ashelped control the fire the naval officer will be ashelped control the fire the naval officer will be ashelped control the fire the naval officer will be ashelped control the fire the naval officer will be ashelped control the fire the naval officer will be ashelped control the fire the naval officer will be ashelped control the fire the naval officer will be ashelped control the fire the naval officer will be ashelped control the fire the naval officer will be ashelped control the fire the naval officer will be ashelped control the fire the naval officer will be ashelped control the fire the naval officer will be ashelped control the fire that the naval officer will be ashelped control the fire the naval officer will be ashelped control the fire the naval officer

specific bequest in the will. The Mason Baptist church received \$250 as a specific bequest. Those payments have already been made. Individuals who shared under the will included W. H. Freshour, \$50. Mrs. Florence Middleton of Pon-

ceived part of the real estate. July. This year the elections are scheduled for July 10. of 136 acres of the Mead farm to W. Carl Warner in 1945.

John and Wilhelmina Kapeller. ficers while the rest, including Ma-She was born at Elba, New York, in 1859 and was 74 when she died under the town meeting system. in 1934. The Kappellers came to Michigan and settled on the farm in Aurelius and Vevay. The Kapeller's daughter married Myron O. Mead. Mrs. Mead and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Sevine were sis-

10% off-Pestroy, Bug-a-Boo, Weed No-More, Zimmerman's. 26wl school district.

fabric, 98. The lace-trimmed, sizes 32 to 44, \$3.98. The lace-trimmed, sizes 32 to 44, \$3.98. The Paristyle Shoppe: 26w1 Columbia and Cedar. 26w1

# Zimmer Home in Burma Looted During Civil War

Rev. and Mrs. Walter W. Zim-ther will have to start housekeep-ing all overlagain in Burma. Only "Thank you so much for the

home in Toungoo, In a letter written to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Zimmer of Mason, Bud wrote under date of June 14;

"I flew to Toungoo Monday to inspect our property and to in-vestigate relief needs. There are ago." only 20-25 Christian families at liberty in the town, The Karens, except for 200, who stayed here and are now confined in a "rest camp," have fled to the hills. I visited those in the camp on Monday. They are getting food from the government and are fairly well cared for. However, they need service at 10:45 a. m. clothing, blankets, mosquito nets and medleine. So, I shall make another trip by train soon to bring these things up.

"Our house is still standing and is in good condition. An army officer now lives in it and I'm sure he will care for it well. Many of the Karen houses were looted to the last piece of lumber or brick. Our possessions were looted except for the refrigerator which a doctor friend carried to his home. We will try to ship it to Rangoon and send for parts from America to have it repaired.

"The police have been very suspicious of me since my arrival. They've come asking questions about four times, But they are

friendly as a rule. "We have recently been receiving mail addressed to us at Toungoo, which is over a year old. We have enjoyed reading the copies of the Ingham County News which have accumulated in the postoffice.

Mrs. Zimmer also wrote from Rangoon. Parts of her letter appear below: "Bud went by air to Toungon

### Dogs Make Raids On Three Flocks

a dog in his sheep and held it until evening. Dog Warden William Disler arrived. Alton Jewett of Vevay was able to identify one of the two at Pleasant lake with 25 attended to the state of the two at Pleasant lake with 25 attended to the state of the two at Pleasant lake with 25 attended to the state of the st dogs which raided his flock. Disler, ing.

when he investigated, found blood

Friday, June 23, Mrs. Willard

Mrs. John Alexander and niece of Mrs. John Alexander and Niece Mrs. John Alexander Alexander and Niece Mrs. John Alexander Alexander and Niece Mrs. John Alexander Alexan

dogs but has been unable to find weeks. another seen in the flock. large of dogs from sundown to del Elizabeth, are visiting Mrs. Rose lake sunrise, Disler pointed out. He also Saul's father and family, Mr. and and mrs. Pointed out. He also Saul's father and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rardeen and antine which provides that all dogs must be on leash or confined wedding of Mary Vivian Helly.

Saul's father and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rardeen and Mrs. Charles Hemans and Tommy. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swanson went fishing at Tupper lake Sunthrough July 15.

their refrigerator was spared by money. With the 40 per cent inlooters during the civil war be-crease in the value of the dollar tween government forces and Kar-here, 50 dollars is an enormous number of rupees, almost Rs 250 The Zimmers were stationed in or about 5 Rs per dollar, To give Toungoo when the battling broke you an idea of the purchasing out early in 1949. For a while they value, English refrigerators are took refuge in a British mining Rs 1300. American refrigerators camp. Finally they were able to Rs 1800, jeeps, depending on age, reach Rangoon by plane. With the from Rs 2000 to Rs 3000. White conse-firing order, Rev. (Bud) cotton is Rs 3 per yard, but the Zimmer was able to leave Ran- government sells it for Rs 1-8. goon to see what was left of the Dress cotton is on sale at Rs 3-8, normally Rs 5-8 to Rs 9, depending on quality and brand, Butler in Rs 3-8 per pound.

"Although much has been destroyed, the money for rebuilding

### Around Aurelius

with Rev. Gilbert Miles officiating, Sunday school will precede the

Aid society will meet Thursday, July 13, at 2:00 p. m. for the sacred, social and business pertions of the meeting. Supper will be served by Division 2 for all the family at 5:30 p. m.

A baptismal service was presented in the new baptistry of the church, Sunday evening, June 25. by the Community church of Onondaga. Thirteen candidates were taken into that church,

The supper given for those o the choir was well attended. After the potluck meal stunts and games were played.
The Cub Scout meetings will be

discontinued for the summer. The 4-H club has been organized for the summer with officers as follows: President, Alton Jennings; vice president, Jewett Lane; secretary and treasurer, Audrey Hawkins; safety chairman, Cari-Catherine's chapel of the St. Peter secretary and treasurer, Audrey lyn Dolhee. Meetings are planned and Paul Jesuit church in Detroit. every two weeks with a combined month

The community 4th of July celebration plans are about completed. Several have already signed up to play horse shoes, both in couples and singles. There will be a ball stadium between the Tigers and game between the Aurelius Electric and the "old timers." Mrs. Rene Cremer is in charge of games ited Mrs. Maggie Evelin Sunday. and stunts for the small fry. Mr. and Mrs. James Glotta will be in charge of the potluck supper arrangements. Those attending are lited Mrs. Maggie Evelin Sunday. Merlin Scutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Scutt was honored on his birthday anniversary Saturday, June 24, with a party. Those at-Dogs have raided flocks in Ve- to take their own service and dish vay, Aurelius and Bunker Hill re- to pass and the tables will be at the school house. The affair will Domestic Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Palmer of Aurelius caught be climaxed by a fire works in the

on the dog and seized the animal. Buxton and daughter, Joanne, left Lansing visited the Scutt family for Trout creek near Marquette in Sunday afternoon. Disler got one of the two raiding and Mrs. E. Besonen, for two

Mrs. John Peter Saul, III and State law forbids the running at children, John Peter, IV, and Berchildren spent the week end at must be on leash or confined wedding of Mary Vivian Hally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

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DRY DIVER - Valerie Lloyd Chandos, 16 - year - old British schoolgirl, brushes up on her diving form in her own back vard in Teddington, Middlesex, England, without the conventional swimming pool. Instead, she plunges into a sand pit. She hopes her dry land workouts will help her to win the National Diving Championship at Morecambe and Heyaham in July.

Hally of Grosse Pointe to Gleason They also went to the reception meeting of project groups once a held after the wedding at the De-

troit Boat club. Mr. and Mrs. James Glotta and friends of Lansing spent the week end in Detroit and went to the double-header ball game at Briggs Yankees Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Rayson of Detroit vistending the potluck supper were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Merritt of Russell Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Will Klont and girls, Mrs. Irene Smiley, Sharlene Denstaedt, Miss Edith Bard, Mrs. Anna Frost, William Scutt and Earlene Pickell. Many

week at East Jordon.

lay.

Mrs. Carl Grinnell will return to Las Vagas, Nevada soon but Mr. Grinnell is going to stay here with is mother, Mrs. Cora Grinnell, for

the summer. Barbara Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones celebrated her birthday anniversary June 26 with nine friends. After a picnic upper the guests were taken to the theatre in Eaton Rapids. Saturday evening Mrs. William ennings, Alton and Richard and

Dick Cremer went fishing near Dimondale. Mr. and Mrs. Rene Cremer, Dick ind Nancy and Beverly Barry spent Sunday at Pleasant lake. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Luman Clark and Mrs. Blanche Halfield, both of Munith, Sunday. They also at-

tended the funeral of a cousin, Bruce Ward, of Leslie. Sidney Hawkins and daughter, Pauline, went fishing at Wolf lake

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. George Green and son, David, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and children, Jon and Julie, and Carilyn Dolbee helped Julie celebrate her birthday anniversary with a picnic and swimming at Pleasant

, Ray Mathews and son, Kenneth and Lawrence Dolbee spent the opening day of fishing season on Cranberry lake, near Harrison. Jimmie Lane, son of Mrs. Loren Lane, who has been visiting Norman Hyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hyatt of Eaton Rapids, returned home last Friday evening, Dale Hill and Dean Orr spent the first day of the fishing season near

### Wonderland

Mrs. William J. Clarke

Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke will entertain the Clerke reunion Sun-

A large oak tree on the Vern McManus farm was blown across Waverly road between the Bellevue and Rossman road Monday after-

Miss Aletha Clarke called on Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bateman and Ila Mae Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Faulkner and family spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Faulkner.
Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke
and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gillett and daughter, Doris Ann, visited Mrs. Mable Brigstock and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evers at a lake near Bedford Sunday afternoon.

### Northwest Stockbridge

Livingston county made a 27 er cent gain in population from 1940 to 1950, Some of the gain resulted from development of lakes into year-around settlement, Howell also expanded industrially.

### FARMER FINDS BALLOON

Lloyd Wheeler found a large palloon in a corn field on his farm on Tomlinson road Tuesday afternoon, The balloon had a card attached to the stem, On the card were the words, "Long distance balloon race sponsored by the Norwegian Lutheran Children's home of Chicago," The balloon left Chicago on June 25 and a girl's name was also attached,

Lewis spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Campbell.

Bible school is being held this week from 0 to 12 p, m, at the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koch of Dex. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Pat sons, Erwin Barth, and Mr, and ter, Mrs. Lester Barth and children at-

tended the Stanfield reunion at Pleasant lake Sunday, Mr, and Mrs, John Hunter of

several days with Mr. and Walter Bauer and family, Vern Walker of Lansing spent

David and Donna June Bauer went to Detroit Wednesday with their father, Walter Bauer,

Mr, and Mrs, Guerdon Usher and

Vivian Dacon of Onondaga spent Thursday with the Brum children. Howard Townsend and Lester Mr, and Mrs, John Hunter of and Ervin Barth, spent Tuesday Jackson and Mr, and Mrs, Asa evening with Loal Townsend, Mrs. Dale Switzenberg and chil-

dren spent last week in Jackson Alice and Carolyn Brunn spent with her mother, Mrs. Fern Fouty. Mrs. Elizabeth Grostefon is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barth. Mrs. Loal Townsend and chil- dian language.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter dren, and Mrs. Fay Townsend and Clark Center Bauer and family. Jackson,

Mrs. Archie Cochrane, Mrs. Francis Jesse, Mrs. William Sharland and Mrs. Guerdon Usher at-

Hegge. Mr. and Mrs. William Garner spent the week end with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lowden, and uncle, Walter Lowden, at Pierson and Howard City. Rev. Luren Strait called on the Garners Monday evening,

The first Bible printed America was printed in the In-

Mrs, Donald Clark

Mr, and Mrs, Oscar Champod entertained Sunday honoring the 25th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mitchell, Fifty guests attended the party from Laingsburg, Lake Odessa, Lansing, Eaton Rapids and DeWitt, Iced ten and a decorated silver and white cake were served as refreshments, Mr. Mitchell's sisters, Mrs. V. H. Foerster and Mrs. B. J. Price of Lansing, made

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## Merchantmen Stay in Race By Beating Williamston 11-3

Chelsear Webberville Indepen-[scored one run and loaded the dents and Mason are still battling bases, Stolz called it a day and it out for the Tri-County baseball Dick Corbin took over the mound title. Chelsen and Webberville still duties. have clean slates while Mason has

the Webberville VFW 20-3 Sunday spread down the batting order. for its Afth straight win while Chelsea barely sneaked by Pinck- by Norm Rector who poied out a

and Saline fell before Fowlerville added a double and a single,

Mason Has Easy Time Mason Merchants crossed home plate at least once in every inn- Webberville ing except the fifth and eighth, in beating Williamston. The Merchantmen banged out 14 hits and took advantage of six Williams- Pinckney on errors to score 11 runs. Ron Stolz started on the mound

Williamston .: Stockbridge ..... for Mason and held the Williams- Saline ton team in check until the eighth Lansing Labor 

### Pilot Explains arm in two places on Monday, June an illness of two years. 12. She was sitting down in a lawn Storm Maneuvers

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LUBRICATION

Harley Van Sickle, army flight instructor during the war, told Mason Kiwanians Tuesday night about mancuvers employed to pilot planes safely through storms. He gave his opinion of the rea-son for the crash of the Northwestern DC-4 airliner in Lake

Van Siekle now does much private flying in his own plane. He is manager of Schmidt's department store at Mason.

STILL IN PRODUCTION Mrs. Myrtic Maine, 401 East Ash the September primary ballot for

Before Mason could retire the the harness at 100,

That's what he used to do 90 years ago, Mr. Vandercook said that he is anxious to climb back in dropped one game in five starts, side Williamston pushed across Mason turned back Williamston two more tallies. Williamston Sunday 11-3 to keep right at the banged out a total of five hits, Ingham County News when he was leaders' heels. The all of them off Stolz, All five 10 years old, and the paper was Webberville Independents whipped safeties were singles and were just one year old, Mason hitting attack was paced most 70 years of continuous newspaper service. He founded the St,

double and two singles. Chuck In other games Sunday Stock- Seeley and Denny Stolz each colbridge bent Lansing Labor 20-6 leeted three singles, Dick Betcher Standings after Sunday's games

Later he worked on papers in Lansing, Saginaw and Jackson, Vandercook has been active in public affairs in St. Louis, likes to argue politics and is an ardent fan of the Detroit Migrae But best of all, he likes newspaper work.

## Aurelius Woman Dies Wednesday

ICN Compositor

Wants Job Back

on Tuesday, wants his job back He was in Mason on Wednesday to

apply for his old job of compositor.

He began setting type at the

That was the beginning of al-

Louis Lender on his 27th birthday

IRS. HALL BREAKS ARM
Mrs. A. D. Edgar, 73, died
Mrs. Ralph Hall broxe her left
Wednesday morning, June 28, after

She was born August 27, 1876, chair, when it collapsed beneath to John and Anna Docking of Pincknev. On February 16, 1902, Mable Nina Docking and A. D. Edgar were married in Mason. They have lived at their farm in Aurelius for the past 48 years.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Ball funeral home As the results of the 1950 cen- Friday, June 30, at 2:00 p. m. with sus were tallied a group of Ever- Rev. Marshall Simpson of the Maett residents started out to get son Presbyterian church officia-1,500 signatures to petition to have ting. Burial will be in the Greenthe district set off from Lansing wood cemetery in Aurelius, and returned to Lansing township. Besides the husband, Mrs. Ed-

Harold Wilson, chairman of the gar is survived by a sister, Mrs. detachment committee, said that Anna Tacey of Fowlerville, a if the necessary signatures are ob- brother, James Docking of Howell, tained the proposal will be put on and four nieces.

street, has an old hen with a flock a referendum vote. Last Novem- neighbors, Stanley Hazel, Clarence Pallbearers at the funeral will be of small chicks, one month old, ber annexation was approved by Freer, Earl Warner, Cleo Sanders, and the hen lays an egg every day. Lansing and by Lansing township. Frank Hopkins and Claud Parish.

### Oldsmobile Worker Announces Frank Vandercook, 100 years old Candidacy for Clerk's Post

George William Parker has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination of county

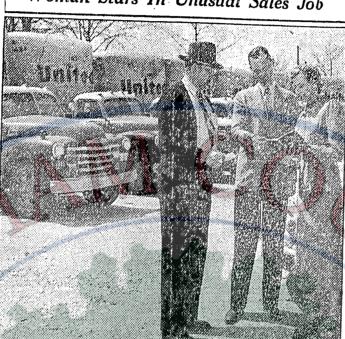
Hunter lives in Lansing at 537 Aunter avenue and is an employee of the Oldsmobile company,

Parker is a World War II veteran. He spent 28 months in tha navy, 22 months overseas, He started his education in a country school, then attended school in Dansville. He then moved to Holt, graduating from Holt high school where he was well known in athletics, especially basketball and softball. He then entered L. B. U., graduating from that school the next year. He was employed by the Ingham county road commission for five years. At present he is an employee of the Olds Motor company where he has worked for the past eight years. Parker is also a stamp collector and conducts a stamp business in

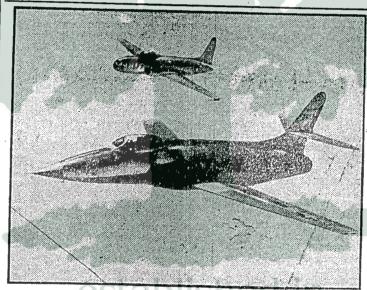
ils spare time. He is an active member of F. F. W. and Young Democratic



## Woman Stars In Unusual Sales Job



Outstanding success in an unusual field for women-selling trucks to large operators of automotive equipment—is the record of Mrs. Dorothy Dennis, fleet sales manager of a large Chevrolet dealership in St. Louis and believed to be the only woman in the country to occupy such a position in the automobile industry. Entering the highly competitive fleet business, Mrs. Dennis established a notable record in the sale of cars and trucks to owners of large fleets in the middle trucks. west. Pictured above with two officials of the United Van Lines, Mrs. Dennis says the formula for sales success consists of hard work, enthusiasm and customer service.



FIGHTER-The Air Force's newest jet penetration fighter, the XF-90, foreground, flashes through desert skies over Muroc Air Force Base, Calif., on a flight test accompanied by another Lockheed-built jet fighter, the F-80 "Shooting Star." The XF-90, designed to operate deep within enemy/territory, has made a number of successful test flights.



"WHERE'S MAMA?"-These six baby gorillas seem a bit downcast on their arrival in New York after being flown from their native French West Africa. Oldest of the group is the four year-old male, at left. The youngest is eight months. The gorillas were destined for zoos throughout the country.

## Mason Golfers **Busy Over Fourth**

There will be plenty of activity at the Mason Golf course over the holiday week end according to George Fields, Golf course owner. The first round of the handicap golf tourney must be played off by Sunday. On the Fourth there will be an 18-hole medal handian. be an 18-hole medal handicap tournament run off during the day and a twilight family picnic and

Those who attended the potluck picnic Sunday night are sure to be back according to Fields. There were 40 people served Sunday night. All people in the community in the invited. The course owner will be run off on Sunday. According to Fields there will be a flag

Mrs. Don VanderVeen, Jr., president of the Mason Women's Gol association, and Mrs. Fields are in charge of the twilight affairs.

Almost all of the first round of the men's tournament has been played. Those who survived first

o Jim Inghram for the top match of the week. After nine holes of play the count was even. In the sudden death playoff Inghram came up with a birdie a par and

were 40 people served Sunday night. All people in the community are invited. The course owner urged all interested to bring their families, food and golf clubs out for families, food and golf clubs out for assequipment arrives.

WALLACES WILL MOVE

Bill Wallace plans to leave July one run rally, 10 for Chicago where he will work in the district office of the Oldsmobile company. He will be in the sales and distribution department. Wallace has been with the Oldsmobile company in Lansing for more than a year. His family will move Lansing banged out seven hits off to Chicago as soon as Wallace can Dean Mathias, all of them scatind a place to live,

Wallace is commander of the Mason VFW post and a lieutenant in the Michigan national guard.

### Legion Loses Three Games

Mason's Junior American Legion Mason's Junior American Legion baseball team has gone into a week-long slump. Coach Harold Haase's boys have lost the last three games. Friday night Mason fell before Williamston 5-3 in an Ingham County league game.

Monday night Mason lost a 8-4 decision to Marghall in a Tri-County league game.

William II. Smith. Notice of entry of judgment. Ray believe, next friend of et al vs. Alfred Titler. Judgment upon written stipulation, \$100.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Carlos II. Sarmiento, Order of dismissal.

decision to Marshall in a Tri-County league tussle. Tuesday night Mason jumped back to the Ingham county league and took it on the Mason Outhits Williamston

Mason batters poled out five hits vhile pitcher Bob Thompson held Williamston to three but the Mason team still lost. Williamston scored one run in the first inning on two walks and a hit and added two more in the fourth frame on a walk and a wild pitch.

Mason tried to get back in the game in the last half of the fourth but could only push across one run. In the sixth inning Williams- Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday ast half of the sixth but fell short after scoring two runs.

George Campbell had a big day at the plate for Mason. He banged out three hits in three times at bat, in New York where he will at-All of the safeties were singles. Marshall Has Too Much

Marshall took an early lead over Mason Monday night and never let it go. In the first inning Marshall put two men across the plate after two were out. Marshall added two more in the second frame with the

help of two wild pitches. Mason came up with its only real threat of the game in the third inning. With one out Bob Allen singled to right field, Joe Hovey walked and Stuart Taylor received a free pass to first, LeRoy Soule sent in Allen with an infield smash then Chuck Howell poked out a single that scored Hovey. George Campbell hit a single to center that accounted for another Mason run but then Marsholl clamped on the

The rest of the game was all Marshall. Mason did manage to score one more run in the last innng when the Ingham county boys fashioned a run out of two walks and a single by Howell. Chuck Howell slammed out three

singles in four times at bat to pace Mason. Mason and Marshall both collected seven hits. Howell was on the mound for

Mason and Jim Lee handled the but then Marshall clamped on the hurling chores for Marshall. 'Close Contest

East Lansing finally edged Ma on out Tuesday night in a close game 2-1. It was a tight pitchers battle all the way. East Lansing drew first blood in the sixth inning with one run on two hits. Mason came right back in the seventh

inning to tie up the game with a

inning East Lansing scored another run on a walk and a double to win the game, Howell and Taylor were the only Mason butters to hit safely, East

Lansing banged out seven hits off

### Circuit Court Proceedings.

Figure 1. Sparrow Hospital Assoc. vs. William H. Smith, Default hidgment, \$672 | costs and charges, \$24,20, Edward W. Sparrow Hospital Assoc. vs. William H. Smith, Notice of entry of laderman.

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The People of the State of Michigan vs. Carlos II. Sarmiento, Re-arraignment, plended guilty, accepted.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Carlos II. Sarmiento, Sentence, costs, \$100. position to Smally.

vs. Carlos H. Sarmiento, Sentence, costs, \$100: restitution to Small's.

In the matter of the petition of Robert E. Iddings for admission to the bar.
Lausing Hi-Speed Co., et al vs. Steve A. Vozar and Helen E. Vozar. Judgment.

In the matter of the petition of Donald K. Goulais for admission to the bar.

The People of the State of Michigan ys. Martin E. Daly. Guilty of contempt, sentence, one year S. P. S. M.

### INSTITUTE DELEGATES

Mrs. John Shepard and Mrs. Abe C. S. summer institute at Albion ton scored two more runs. Mason Mrs. Shepard and Mrs. Cohn were came up with another rally in the delegates from the Mason society.

DICK PEEK IN NEW YORK Richard Peek left Monday morning for Julliard School of Music

Rites Planned for William H. Rogers

Services for William Henry Rogers, 72, will be held at the Ball funeral home Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, Burial will be in the Felt Plains cemetery, Rev. Henry Liddicoat of the Mason

Methodist church will officiate, Mr. Rogers lived with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rogers, at 869 West Holt The People of the State of Michigan road. He had been sick since Jan-B. Howard Root, Order for beach war-uary, but his condition had been uary, but his condition had been serious the past month, He was taken to the Mason General hospital Tuesday and he died Wednes-

day morning. He was born on September 10, 1877, in White Oak township, the son of Horace T, and Laura L Rogers,

His wife, Mrs. Charlotte Booth Rogers, died in August, 1927. Mr. Rogers, a retired farmer was a member of the Methodist

Surviving are two sons, Raymond H. Rogers of Stryker, Ohio. and Lyle Rogers, with whom he resided; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Barney of Detroit; four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Sadie Aseltine of Inglewood, Calif., Mrs. Carrie Stansell of Jackson and Mrs. Frances Cook of East Lan-

Julius Dorn, Floyd Fisher, Harvey Oakley, Vern Walker, Dan Cohn attended the Methodist W. S. Neu and Floyd Rice will act as nallbearers Saturday.

tend summer school. Peek is an organist. He is the grandson of Mrs. Harry Peek and Mrs. Mary

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# Social Events and Personals

## James O'Berry, Jr.,-Mary Hall Wed Friday in Double-Ring Rites

bride of James F. O'Berry, Jr., Friday evening at seven o'clock at the Wheatfield Gleaner hall, Rev. Loyd Caraway of the Mason Baptist church united the couple in a double-ring service,

Mr. and Mrs. Jude Hall of 1137 Lamb road are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Berry, Sr., of Dexter Trail.

Arrangements of pink and white roses and peonies and white vases of mock orange decorated the Wheatfield hall for the rites.

Mrs, Gerald Hammell of Howell was the bride's matron of honor, Jack O'Berry attended his brother as best man.

The bride wore a white rayon gown, fashioned with a net yoke. She complemented the gown with ception. pink accessories. Her shoulder corsage was made up of white rosebuds. Mrs. Hammell was attired in pink frosted organdy and three-tiered wedding cake, ice her corsage was of red rosebuds.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Hall chose a blue and white print dress and red accessories. Mrs. O'Berry wore a white dress and white accessories. Both mothers wore shoulder corsages of gardenias and rosebuds.

Immediately following the rites, reception was held for 175 friends and relatives of the couple. the Oldsmobile in Lansing. He at-Beverly Quinn registered the

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holiday, The next regular meet-

ing of the organization will be

held July 18. Helen DuBois Past Noble Grand

club will meet Thursday evening,

June 29, at the home of Mrs.

Maccabees have postponed their

birthday supper until Friday eve-

ning, July 7. It was originally

were Mr. and Mrs. Jack VanNord-

M. A. Pfiester and daughter,

Shirley, and Raymond E. Holmes

visited friends and relatives of the

Mrs. Glen R. Holmes and family

risited friends and relatives in

Garrett and Fort Wayne, Indiana

Mr. and Mrs. August Hoppe of

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Birkett.

Douglas Hoppe is spending the

week with his grandparents, the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coss spent

Pfiesters in Detroit recently.

MRS. MAZUREK FETED

MRS. JAMES O'BERRY, JR. background music during the re-

Barbara Hall, a sister of the bride, Kathleen Curtis, Bernadiene Shaw and Betty Jones served the

The newlyweds spent the week

Mrs. O'Berry, who is employed at the Mason-Hall Dairy, was tended Ingham Township Agricul-

# Livestock Group

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Dinner was served at the guest house at the VFW home.

Members and wives present were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Walton of Ypsilanti, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ingold of Blissfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brian of Hartland, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blackall of Sparta, Mr. and Mrs. James Mielock of Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. William McCarty of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Birkets. Allen Rush of Romeo, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Vaughn of Ann Arbor and

the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doll of Ligonier, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kent entertained Mrs. Lottie Kent and Mr.

MRS. FRAME
Mrs. Earl D. Whipple entertained
Tuesday evening in honor of her
mother, Mrs. Frank Cook, who
celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary on Wednesday. Mrs. Cook
lives with her son, Clare Cook, at
1937 South Lansing street.

and Mrs. Lawrence Miller,
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller,
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mr. and
Mrs. Norman Carrigan and
Mrs. Norman Carrigan at
know that Rev. Murray Mor
ford, his wife and son,
ford, his wife Mason Archery club members

Mr. and Mrs. August Sosnoskie of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shafer and family were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Hill and daughter. Mrs. D. C. Darrow was a guest of Mrs. May Taylor of Leslie Tues-Mrs. Cordie Bashford, Mrs. H. J

day and they attended a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bessie Blackmore honoring past presidents of the E. O. T. C. club, of which Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Darrow are members. Mrs. Taylor and her daughter, Mrs. Doris Hizer, took Mrs. Darrow home in the evening and called on Mrs. Floyd Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brindle of

Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lori. Larry Laxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Laxton, left Mon-day for Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y., where he will spend three

Mr. and Mrs. James Hulett and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beaumont of East Lansing spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Felton at Round lake.

Mrs. June Surateaux spent the week end at Otsego lake, near Gaylord, returning home Sunday with her son-in-law, Theo Hoag. The Hoags have recently pur-chased the Maple Grove resort on

he lake's west shore. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sadler of Harlen, Mont., spent Monday evening visiting Mrs. June Surateaux. The Sadlers have been on an exensive sight-seeing trip through the southern and eastern states since December 1 of last year.

Mrs. May Foote entertained at Mrs, Anson Foote and Graham and will again be on the sales force. Edward J. Rilly of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Jennie Dakin left by train for Chicago Thursday, where she will spend a week visiting her sister, Mrs. John Willis. On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Dakin will attend the weding of her nephew, Robert

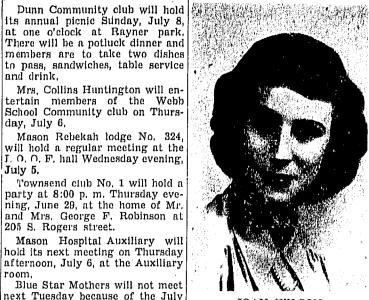
Jimmy, of Jackson were dinner on auto wash and wax jobs within guests of Mr. and Mrs. James the limits of Mason, Jim Stubbert Quinn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Millyard and family of Britton spent the week end with Mrs. Millyard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Zim-

visited at Rapid River, Munising, the Michigan State college experimental station at Chatham and

Traverse City. Mr. and Mrs. William Swift of Mason and his sister, Miss Ida Swift of Long Beach, California, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster at the Foster cottage at Rondo park, Canada.

Mary Berglund was a guest of



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mudgett announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Joan Wilson to Fred A. Carrier, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Carrier, Sr., of 104 South Jefferson. The couple have not yet set their wedding date.

### scheduled for Friday, June 30. The supper will be at the home of Mrs Paul Simpsons Leola Watkins on Sycamore street. Feted Sunday Mrs. Donald Frye of Dart road entertained at a stork shower last

Vednesday in honor of Mrs. Dick Seventy-five friends, neighbors Mazurek. Guests attended the par-Mazurek. Guests attended the par-ty from Cheboygan, Lansing, Holt and Mason. Mrs. Mazurek was pre-the couple celebrate their 25th sented many nice gifts, Mrs. Frye wedding anniversary Sunday noon June 22 the Sandhill team lost to served cake, jello and coffee as re- at a surprise party. The Simpsons were married June 24, 1925, at Overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Ketchum Tuesday they now reside.

Those who attended the celebration furnished a picnic dinner which was served from tables set up on the lawn at the Simpson home. The honored couple sat a a special lace-covered table cen tered with a bouquet of American Beauty roses and white tapers in crystal holders. The Simpsons' daughters, Adelaide, Carolyn and ansing were Sunday guests of

sages were made by Mrs. Ivan Leon Williams of Elsie,

A silver tree revealed a gift of silver coins, which was presented and Mrs. Roy Hobart of Dansville to the Simpsons from the group.

# Music lovers will be glad to

have recorded two sweet songs on a Johnson record. Rev. Morford is a former

minister of the Mason Nazarene church. He sent 25 records to Henry Smith of Mason. Smith said that the Morfords will do more recording in the future. While in Mason, the Morfords sang sweet melodies at the Nazarene church and at other

The Morfords sing "The Little Country Church" and "One of These Days." Both songs are accompanied by organ music and "One of These Days" uses a vibre harm

a vibraharp.
The Morfords go by the name of the Morford Trio. They live in Hammond, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Southwick, Kay and Terry spent Sun-day at Pleasant lake. In the evening they visited Mr. and Mrs Ezra Southwick of Rives Junction. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Todd and Larry of Onondaga were dinner guests of the Herbert Southwick amily Monday evening.

### **Business Brevities**

Garage Remodeled

M, B, Collins has completed the remodeling of the former Spenny garage on West Ash and has every department ready for business a nis recently-opened DeSoto-Plymouth salesrooms. Bryan Malcho of Lansing, long employed by the Chrysler corporation, has joined the staff as service manager. C. E. Jones of Mason, who worked for linner Tuesday evening Mr. and Collins at his Cedar street location, Remodeling has included front and rear entrances and wash racks, in addition to equipment and parts installations, Collins said.

Added Service Jim's Auto Wash, one of Mason's newest business places, located on North Mason street, has announced Mrs. Russell VanEpps and son, free pick-up and delivery service s the owner.

Summer Hours Collins Sales and Service, Inc., which has followed a policy of being open every evening except Monday, will be open Saturday

mer.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Ed- wonday, will be open Saturday evenings only through the summer monds spent several days this months. Evening hours on other week in the Upper Peninsula. They days will be arranged by appointment for appliance and television buyers, Collins said. New Floor Covering

New plastic tile flooring and carpeting has been installed at the Paristyle Shoppe. Joins Staff

Miss Ledah Laverty of Lansing Dean's. She was formerly em- be promptly sent overseas—with ployed at Wyeth, Incorporated, specifications that it was to be Margaret Scott and Winifred An- which she left in 1943. In Mason used to help pay for the powdered

# Wed in DeWitt

Boss, at DeWitt Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, Only memalso a guest of the Taylors for bers of the immediate families atseveral days, tended the rites.

Following a reception for the newlyweds and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Starkey left for a wedding trip to northern Michigan, The bridegroom is a former Mason resident. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stoutenburg, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thompson, and Mary

### Reunions

attended the rites.

from Mason who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Betcher, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Betcher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willlams and Mrs. Elsie McMichael and family,

## 4-H Clubs

the club picnic, which was held sunday at Rayner park, and the sunday at 6:30 p. m. club tour which is to take place on

July 11. Two of the club's league softball games have been played. On the Tomlinson club 11 to 2. The local team defeated the 4-Winds Elsie. Since their marriage they club Monday night 24 to 17. The have lived at the farm home where next game will be with the Gunn

club on June 29. Sandra and her mother, Mrs. Otis Montaven, served ice cream and cake as refreshments.

Vantown Food Preparation Vantown club held its second meeting last Thursday at the home of Shirley ing. She has been in the hospital Sly, who gave a demonstration on over a month for treatment. making potato soup.

daughters, Adeiande, Carolyn and Barbara Lou; Mrs. Simpson's mother, Mrs. L. E. Clark of Elsie, and Mrs. Walter Day of Parma were also seated at the table of were also seated at the table of the cirls how to prepare oatmeal. honor. Mrs. Day, a sister of Mrs. the girls how to prepare oatmeal. Simpson, was a bridesmaid 25 Angela Myall prepared apple years ago at the wedding. Corsauce for her part in the program. sauce for her part in the program. Housel-Scoville

The Housel-Scoville 4-H club, known as the Crossroad Dairy 4-H New Arrivals The Housel-Scoville 4-H club, club and the Crossroad Cooking club, met at the home of Ilah and Jean Baker on June 13. Jean ing of corsages. The group played games, after which the hostesses served refreshments The club club and hayride for June 23.

Tomlinson The regular business meeting of Michael Joseph. the Tomlinson 4-H club was held at the Vevay town hall Wednesday, June 21. Members of the social on July 12 at 7:00 p. m. at lake at 12:00. Members discussed safety on the farm at the conmeeting will be held July 7 at the Mason,

town hall at 7:30 p, m. Canaan Wildcats Members of the Canaan Wildcat leader, Ann Martineau, Thursday, June 22, at 2:00 p. m. Members discussed scrapbooks and watched Lay, a muffin-making demonstration by a muffin-making demonstration by Trained and Jean Ann the Housel district announce the daughter, Eileen Marie, McBride. the 4-H trip.

Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lay, Thursday, June 15. Mrs. Haselby Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Collar and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown picat Rayner park Monday night. It was a shower for Mrs. spent the week end in Indianapolis

DEAN TAYLORS, JR., HERE Ensign Dean Taylor, Jr., and Mrs. Taylor are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Taylor, Sr. Ensign and Mrs, Taylor plan to leave for Pearl Harbor in a few days, where Boss of DeWitt were married in a he will be stationed. Ensign Tayceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn submarine school at New London. Conn., for the past six months, John Steiner of Wooster, Ohio, was

### Mason Golf Women Plan to Entertain Chemung Hills Club

Mason Golf Club Women's asof the Chemung Hills Golf club on action of the Mend trustees. "I Wednesday, July 12, at the Mason hope the money will be devoted to

Golf Course. chairman of the arrangements. Members of the Green family Rouse, Mrs. Tom Jackson and equip the Sunday school rooms. held a reunion Sunday at the home Mrs. Lange Schmidt, decorations; of Mrs. Christian Frey in Ann Ar- Mrs. Frank Guerriero, bridge bor, Fifty-eight attended. Kenneth Mrs, Harry Shultis, Mrs. Sam Cot-Betcher was elected president; Del- ton, Mrs. Rollin Dart and Mrs. bert Green of Liberty Center, Ohio, Harold Scofield, serving; Mrs. E. G. vice-president; and Rhea Betcher, Millard and Mrs. George Clinton, secretary and treasurer. Those beverage; and Mrs, Clarence Boles, golf, Mrs. Ray Cotton is bridge chairman for July.

should be made with Mrs. Densmore by Monday, July 10.

Mrs. William Bergin and Mrs. dies day at the Mason course. The gram," Mrs. Stockton continued. women played golf in the morning and there was a luncheon at noon.

Sandhill 4-H club members met Wednesday, July 5, All members Wednesday, July 5, All members There will be no ladies day next gift is wonderful. He said it is the Wednesday. The group discussed are urged to attend the funfest at ever received a similar gift. the Mason Golf Course Tuesday supper at 6:30 p, m.

Mrs. Harold Scofield has beer named publicity chairman for the

### Hospitals

Mrs. Harry Spenny returned nome from the St. Lawrence hospital Friday after undergoing an operation.

Orla B. Gordon is in the Mason General hospital for observation. Mrs. Elizabeth Hawkins underwent an operation at the Mason General hospital Wednesday morn-

Mrs. Eugene Duling, who is in a The next meeting was held serious condition at the Mason Wednesday afternoon at the home General hospital, is reported to be mer Donna Maclam, daughter o

Baker and Joan Gillett gave a demonstration on table setting and Ilah Baker demonstrated the making of coverence When the formal setting and language of coverence with the formal setting of the setting and the formal setting of the setting and the settin is the former Sally Lou Basore of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beratta anmembers planned a weiner roast nounce the birth of a son on Sunday, June 24, at the Mason General hospital. He has been named A daughter, Judy Lynn.

born to Mr. and Mrs. William Herrick on Tuesday, June 27, at the club decided to have an ice cream McLaughlin hospital in Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Philip MacLake of Rayner park. The club picnic will Battle Creek are the parents of a be Sunday, July 2, at Pleasant daughter, Linda Sue, born on lake at 12:00. Members discussed Thursday, June 22. Mrs. MacLake is the former Patricia Taylor, clusion of the meeting. The next daughter of the Dean Taylors of

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Densmore on Sunday, June 11, at the St. Lawrence hospital in Lansing. He has been named 4-H club met at the home of their David Loe. David has a sister, Dawn Marie, who is three. Mrs. Densmore is the former Harriet

on Monday, June 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Haselby
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Densmore, of Williamston are the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Donald VanderVeen, a daughter, Trudy Irene, born on

Jim Brown and John Randall

## Baptist Women Hear of Need Of Refugee Children in Burma

lumbia road Wednesday afternoon from the June Readers Digest, The meeting was preceded by a James K. Wallace's story of "The potluck dinner for 40 women and Basque Sheepherder-and The

Mrs. Loyd Caraway told the

group of letters received this week by the W. E. Zimmers from their son, Rev. Walter Zimmer and his wife, now serving on the mission field in Burma. The Zimmers, now located in Rangoon, told something of his work and teaching among the young native pastors of Burma; while his wife wrote of her work in a refugee camp in that city. She told of the children, weighing less than half what they should in some instances, and the malnutrition suffered by these refugees and the lack of milk and other needed foods for them. She stated that a shipment of powdered milk had been ordered from Australia although no way was known to pay for it except through con-

tributions from the missionaries' own meager funds.

Baptist Women's society held | Devotionals were by Mrs. John its June meeting at the home of Ridgely, who used as her theme Mrs. Charles Fuller on West Co. the Twenty-Third Psalm, and read Shepherd Psalm."

The program chairman, Mrs. Bertha Shafer, told the group that the name of the Northern Baptist convention, which met last May in Boston, has been changed to the American Baptist convention, to conform to the names of the missionary societies which is fosters, the American Foreign Missionary society and the American Home Missionary society. She said that at the convention in Boston 51 missionaries, foreign and home, were presented as ready to go to their respective mission fields with the backing of the convention.

She also mentioned that the Missions magazine, official organ of the societies, was ranked among the three highest in quality in some 30 such magazines now being published regularly.

The July meeting was postponed The Mason society, by individual of the annual Baptist Women's contribution and by a donation house party will be given by Mrs. has joined the office staff at J. B. from the treasury, donated \$25 to Charles Seeley. Rev. and Mrs. Caraway will also report on the Baptist World Alliance meeting to derson in East Lansing over the she is residing with Mrs. Alice milk to be used for these chil- July, which the Caraways hope to week end.

| July, which the Caraways hope to dren. | She is residing with Mrs. Alice milk to be used for these chil- be able to attend.

## Churches Voice Gratitude Over Mrs. Mead's Bequest

church will get \$3,195, the Meth- up to the trustees, odist, Presbyterian and Nazarene churches, \$2,130, and the Christian Science church, \$1,065.

The benefaction came as a surprise to all the churches, leaders declared.

"It's a gracious gift," com-mented Rev. Marshall W. Simpson of the Presbyterian church, when sociation will entertain members informed Thursday morning of the hope the money will be devoted to Committees are: Mrs. Nelson use the money to remodel and re- Jackson as a delegate.

Response to Prayer "I regard the decision of the Mead trustees as a direct response to prayer," said Mrs. D. A. Stockton, secretary of the board of directors of the First Church of Christ, Scientist. Her husband is chairman of the board but was out of town Thursday when the an-Reservations for the guest day nouncement of the fund division was made.

"Our church is engaged in a building program and the money Scott Hammann won bridge hon- left by Mrs. Mead will probably ors Wednesday at the regular la- be used in carrying out that pro-Rev. Hugh Putnam, pastor of the Nazarene church, thinks the first time in his life his church has

> "The church has many projects," the pastor said, and the members will have to decide upon the best way to use the money."

"We can sure use the money in our building fund," Rev. Henry Liddicoat of the Methodist church said when he learned of the gift. Rev. Liddicoat said that he believes Mrs. Mead would have approved of the gifts to the churches.
"The Methodists are right in the niddle of a building program and can make great use of the money, Rev. Liddicoat added Baptist Trust Fund

"The church has a trust fund which is invested in government bonds with the interest being used

Decision of the trustees to distribute the \$10,650 residue in the Clarence L. Bickert, chairman of Mrs. Catherine Mead estate to churches is being hailed with gratfor the church for many, years. Under the division the Bantist However, the decision is entirely

"In behalf of the church I want' to express appreciation for 'the consideration of the committee set up under the will of Mrs. Mead, I am sure the committee's decision would have Mrs. Mead's approval if she were alive."

CONVENTION BOUND

Mrs. Thomas Royston will leave Sunday to attend the Sigma Phi Gamma international sorority an-Golf Course.

the structural improvement promusl convention at Portland, Oremrs. Don Densmore is general gram our church has adopted. My gon, from July 5 to 9. She will repown suggestion will probably be to resent the Alpha Beta chapter of

> Thelma of Sunfield were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Todd and Larry of Onon-

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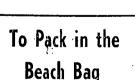
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# Holds Meeting

Members of the Michigan Live-stock Exchange board of directors for the regular business meeting.

will hold their fourth shoot Sunday, July 2. It will be ladies day and all members are asked to attend. The shoot will be held at the archery course on Kelly road, beginning at two o'clock.

Karn and Miss Florence Lathrop were 1:30 luncheon guests of Mrs. Myrtle Briggs of Dansville Vednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Feldpausch and family of Jackson and Mrs. Richard Southwick of Rives Junction spent several days in Mus-

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# Holt News

### Holt Recreation **Council Plans** Homecoming Day

The Holt summer recreation Holt Community council at its needs. meeting Monday evening, A paactivities for the homecoming.

A committee to study and plan for the event will be headed by co-chairmen Barrett Vorce and Marshall Coolidge. Working with them will be Mrs. Alide Chapman building needs, The large increase them will be Mrs. Alida Chapman, Joseph Foster, Jesse Curtis and al leaders, Sue Matteson, Bill grade, indicating crowded and in-Barnhart, Harold Wells; and a representative from the board of education and the terminal state of the state o Hal Walton; the three recreationeducation and the township board.

P. T. A. and the Community counmore library facilities and visual cil jointly sponsor an educational aids for the school. improvement program for Holt. He towns and cities have a citizens committee which has met with Representatives from the council considerable success in helping will attend. Barrett Vorce animprove their local educational nounced that the summer recreaprograms. A committee from the tion program is drawing quite a board of education to choose a ily participation. citizens study committee consisting of at least 25 people repre- Farewell Party Held senting all Holt organizations. The

groups will meet July 17 to select he cilizens study committee. In connection with this, Yates listed several immediate needs that such a committee could work

1, The Holt Athletic and Me-morial field needs further imrovement, including facilities for baseball, track, tennis, shuffleprogram will culminate in a home- board and other activities. Locker coming according to plans of the rooms and toilets are additional

The Midway school site is also rade, baseball games, contests, in need of recreational develop-rides for children and a program ment. The work being done at given by the recreational leaders present is donated. At the coming and their groups were suggested school meeting the Holt people activities for the homecoming, will be asked if they will be interested in raising an extra mill or two at the coming election to help take care of the above needs. of children born during the war

3. Consideration of continuing the operating tax which expires Mr. Yates, speaking for the this year. This tax has allowed for board of education, asked that the an extra teacher or two and also

years has now reached third

Rev. Wilson Tennant, president, explained that quite a number of announced an area Community Chest meeting July 7 in Lansing, Holt council was named to meet number of people, and said that with one from the P. T. A. and the there are activities for entire fam-

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door, new maroon paint, radio and heater

A farewell party was held last council committee named is composed of Wilson Tennant, Russell and Mrs. George Dutcher, by the Darling and Mrs. Gertrude Curtis. bride's brother-in-law and sister, The P. T. A. committee is repre- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Squiers of sented by Robert Ledyard, Mrs. Lansing. The Squiers took the Ernest Burlew and William couple and their parents, Mr. and Holmes. The board of education Mrs. Herbert Remaile, to Detroit committee is Jay Parkhurst and to the double-header ball game of Chappell. These three the Yankees and Detroit Tigers,

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NOTICE

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3rd and 4th

To allow our employees the benefit of the long week end





Mrs. William Carl wants to learn all about the new Norge gas range which she won in the Dart & Cady Dot contest last week, Bernard Cady is shown above pointing out the features of the oven to Mrs. Carl.

Mrs. Carl was one of several hundred who entered the contest. She said that she only pliances.

used a pencil to aid in counting and had the correct count in early on Friday morning.

Other contestants who came close to the correct number will be given certificates worth cash which can be applied to other ap-

then treated them to a turkey dinner. The Dutchers left by train for Great Falls, Montana, Monday afternoon, June 6. Clifford Eddy of Mason served as groomsman at the wedding. Due to error his name was omitted.

In Justice Court

L. G. Richards of Maple Grove was found guilty at a trial held Monday evening. He appeared be-fore Justice Alvin Hartig, and pleaded not guilty. He was asessed \$6.50 costs for having an exhaust whistle on his auto. He was arrested by Constable William Love of Maple Grove.

Adult Rehearsal Planned

An instrumental rehearsal, strings and wind instruments, is to be held in the band room of the high school, July 5, at 7:00 p. m. for adults only, under the direction of Don Tatro. This is a part of the summer recreational program for the adults. Arrangements are being made for a vocal group re-hearsal within the next two weeks. Evening concerts are being plan-ned for the Athletic field under lights. Community singing will be offered at the same time. Any adult individual who is interested in this project is urged to attend rehearsal Wednesday evening.

Trees Uprooted Near Cottage

In the storm that hit the state last Friday night three huge trees near the Ernest Burlew cottage at Coldwater lake were uprooted. Two of them, within three feet of the house, had crashed and shaved off the edge of the porch roof.

Presbyterian Church Camp

During this summer, the junior and senior high school youths from Holt will have the use of a fully-equipped camp located on Wampus lake, just north of the Irish Hills. This was purchased for use by the members of the Presbyterian congregations at the annual state-wide meeting of the Presbyterian church at Alma college. Each group attending a conference may stay a week and have a program of study, worship, play and good fellowship.



Ames Aeronautical Laboratory, Moffett Field, Calif., technicians install pressure measuring equipment in the towering tail of the Navy's Lockheed Constitution transport plane. Research flights will provide valuable data on tail loads during flight of very large aircraft. The Constitution, with a wingspan of 189 feet, will have a maximum weight of approximately 80 tons during the tests.

## Inspiration for Beauty



A section of Bel Air, swank Los Angeles suburb, furnishes a rich background for its motorized namesake, the Chevrolet Styleline Bel Air. An addition to the automotive family in 1950, this smart six-passenger coupe has quickly become one of the most popular models ever introduced. Luxurious interior treatment, side windows that slide completely into the body and exceptional all-around visibility are Bel Air features.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Darling, In Justice Court with two of their children, Jan and Millie Hose, left Tuesday morning the Belvadere hotel there.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirker were Mrs. Myra sing, was arraigned before Justice Kirker and daughter, Eunice of the Peace Roy Adams Sunday Edward Kirker were Mrs. My of the Peace Roy Adams of Kirker and daughter, Eunice of Afternoon. He was charged with driving 70 miles an hour in a 35 course for teaching handicapped children. She will be gone for the street early Sunday morning.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Rosher were Mrs. Lucille Gerhinger and son, Tommy of Dearborn,

EVANS TAKE VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Evans en visited the Hartland Weaving and family are leaving Saturday Center at Hartland Thursday. The to spend two weeks at Coldwater lake. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Brayden of Coraopolis, Pa., will spend the Fourth of July with the Evans

When no dew follows a hot day, rain may be expected.

Deputy Frank Trapp of Stockfor Charlevoix. They plan to be bridge arrested Edgar Risner of gone for 10 days and will stay at Stockbridge on a drunk charge the Belvadere hotel there.

Three young people, Jerry Smith, Laura Lee Stewart and Kent Johns, all of Gunn road, are attending the Youth Christian training camp at Gull lake for this Roy E. Walker, 21, of Lake Lanmile an hour zone on East Ash

Walker was stopped by Patrol-man Kenneth Merindorf. Walker pleaded guilty and was assessed a \$30 fine plus \$5.10 costs and put

on probation for three months. AT WEAVING CENTER

Eighty Ingham extension womgroup made the trip by chartered bus. Dinner was served at Waldenwoods at noon.

Brush patches, hiding sizeable groups of cattle, are hindering the battle against foot and mouth dis-

### Farm Bureau

opresented the Junior Farm Bureau at the June 16 meeting of the

to chief assistant Tuesday. Linde-The monthly meeting of the mer will succeed Earl E, McDon-Junior Farm Burcau group will be ald, who has been appointed muniheld at the home of the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Dorwin Williams, on Lindemer joined the prosecutor's Thursday evening, June 29, Dexter Trail

staff in January of 1949 following his admission to the bar, He was "Our Responsibility to Rural graduated from the University of Youth" was the topic Dexter Trail Farm Bureau members discussed at their June 23 meeting at the Michigan law school in 1948. He entered law school after service in Frank Nethaway home, Under the The prosecutor has as yet made chairmanship of the discussion leader, Mrs. Frank Nethaway, the

no announcement of an addition to 23 members concluded: his staff to fil the vacancy caused by the departure of McDonald and the promotion of Lindemer.

### Police Plan Check On Firecrackers

**MacLean Moves** 

Lindemer Up to

Chief Assistant

cipal judge of Lansing,

Chief of Police Ralph Hall does Fourth of July. He said Wednesday that he intends to enforce Michigan law which forbids the sale or exploding of fireworks in the state. Chief Hall said that offenders who throw firecrackers around without regard for other people or property will end up in justice

The Michigan law was not passed as a penalty for boys and girls, but as a safeguard for their

Michigan law permits the use of fireworks if used for public display, and then only with permis-

Junior Farm Bureau

Page 5 Joyce Wilcox and Jean Waid in young people, namely, parents; that young people should be encouraged to take part in Farm Bunker Hill Farm Bureau meet. Bureau discussions but should not ing held at the home of Mr. and be forced to do so. Members ex-Mrs. Meredith Patterson, They re- pressed the opinion that young Prosecutor Charles R, MacLean moved Assistant Prosecutor Law-rence Lindemer of Stockbridge up to abid against the projects of the junior organization.

Mrs. Mercenth Patterson, They represent the opinion that young people of this community are well taken care of in 4-H and FFA programs.

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Mrs. Robert Sturman assisted the hostess for the evening. Hawley

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The farmers' responsibility toward rural youth also was dis-cussed by Hawley members who met June 21 at the Fitchburg hall. Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Freirmuth were hosts for the evening.

Mrs. Louis Hobbins of Onondaga was a dinner guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sheffer, Sunday, The That a youth program should be Sheffers spent Sunday evening started by persons most interested with the Hobbins family.

# We Will Be Closed Monday, July 3

The Cowdrys, along with Abe's Little Tinner, are going to see how many fish they can get over the Fourth so they are going to stretch out the holiday week end. They will be open for business as usual Wednesday morning.

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SEED POTATOES for sale, \$1.00 per bushel. James O'Berry, first ouse west of Meridian on Dexter Trail, Poute 2, Mason. Phone 5509 Mason.

ALFALFA HAY for sale, by the acre or to put up on shares. Charles Davis, phone 1402 Aureius, 2 miles south of Aurelius on Aurelius road. HAY-14 acres of alfalfa hay,

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west of Pink school on Columbia road, Call Mason 27011, H. N. HAY-Eight acres of good June clover hay for sale. Also fryers and broilers, Mrs. Fred Bullen, 7

road, phone 621 Aurelius. 26wl STANDING HAY-12 acres of hay to be cut on shares or sold 7/50 binoculors. I outright. Also have 7 acres of phone Mason 21651. plowed land to be worked up for buckwheat or wheat planting, D. C. Clever, East Race street, Les

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lie.

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Used Car Values 1940 OLDS 2-door, radio, new paint job

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Bill's Bait Shop dinnows and other live bait of William Carl

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OUTBOARD MOTOR-10 h. p. Johnson Sea Horse outboard motor for sale, 1939 model, weighs about 100 lbs., priced at \$45. Can be seen Thursdays and Fridays after 5:00 p. m. at 328 E. Ash.

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EVINRUDE outboard motor, 2,3 n. p. sportsman, used very little, \$50. Howard Pontiac. Phone 21801 Mason. 26w1

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# Want Ads Page 2

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Mildewing and

Spoilage

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BICYCLES for sale, one \$12, the other \$15. Erter Grocery, Dans-

TENT 9x9 side-wall tent for sale, \$25. Can be seen at 328 E. Ash, Thursdays and Fridays. 26w1

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LOST --- Pair of dark-rimmed WILL PAY 15c per pound for glasses about a month ago in Mason, Finder please return to white cotton rags, Rayon or any and cosmetic line in Mason and rags with lint not acceptable, Ing- lingham County News office,

> 24w3 WANTED High school girl would LOST-Long-haired black male like work caring for children cat. Anyone knowing his whereor light housework, Phone Mason abouts please call 9705 Mason. Mrs. Art Hinchen, 3453 Kipp road Mason.

to do general farming. Good DOGS. Report own or stray dogs tenant house, W. G. Reeves, phone to W. E. Disler, county dog 26w2p warden, Dansville, Phone 2261 Dansville, or to Ingham county WANTED Used corn binder, | sheriff, 9661 Mason,

patrick, 354 E. South street, INGHAM COUNTY Humane Society urges you to look for your lost dog or cut at the Animal Shelter, 1713 Sunset Ave., Lansing. any kind of work. Pearl Jones, Open 8 to 5, week days. Phone Masson Markets 410 North street, Mason, 26w1p 2-6218. All dogs picked up by county dog warden are brought to the shelter daily.

### Cards of Thanks

OTIS I wish to thank my relatives, neighbors and friends for the flowers, fruit, cards and personal calls I received while at the C. Otis. 26w1

RADELLE home permanent advisor wants bookings for dem- WILLETT Our appreciation is expressed to neighbors, friends, Route 2, Stockbridge, Dansville the Dansville and Webberville fire departments for their assistance There's someone during the fire at the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Willett and Mrs. furniture, disbos, picture Harry Willett, ete.

Floyd Eavey, P. O. Box 441, Lan- LEWIS I wish to thank the neighbors who sent me the box of fruit on my return from the WANTED Three-bedroom house hospital Mrs. Bessie Lewis. in or rear Macon. H. F. Thom-26w1

son. International Business Mochines Corp., Lansing, phone 45314. DOAN We wish to thank the Or inquire at Ingliam County Dansville O. E. S. No. 90, Dansville ledge Mo. 160 F. & A. M. 26w2p WANTED TO RENT Need at group, Dennis School Mothers club, Southwest Wheatfield extension least 4-room apartment or Wheatfield Gleaners and all of our house, furnished or unfurnished, friends and neighbors who made SEALED BIDS covering the purwhere two children are acceptable, possible the generous purse we re-WANTED Single boy to work on ful during Mr. Doan's illness, Mr.

Of Community aids for the gifts, farm on the north side of Cavanchildren in my home any time. 26w2p perienced with horses. Must be WANTED Grade Holstein bull want especially to thank Dr. augh roads, The buildings must be Clinton and the Lansing doctors completely removed by August 10. calf, two weeks old, Raymond Clinton and the Lansing doctors completely removed by August 10, Jewell, seven miles southeast of and muses that assisted at the 26w2p for me. Mrs. Len Otis, Dansville.

> use of their baptistry. It was ap- McDonel, secretary state board of preciated very much by all, Rev. agriculture, Michigan State col-Mal Hoyt, Rita and Donald Todd, and floor sander. Inquire at Shafer Decorating Supply, 425 S. Jefferson, Phone 23461. 45wtf FOR RENT-Wallpaper steamer

FLOOR SANDER, polisher and ANDERSON-I wish to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives edger for rent at all times at Perkins Hardware, 360 S. Jeffer- for the flowers, cards and other son, Mason, phone 4311. 28wtf acts of kindness during my stay in the Mason General hospital. Also LAKEFRONT COTTAGE No. 731 at Dickerson lake, large lot. In-quire of Don Banner, 214 W. crans Administration hospital, Charles Street, Greenville. 24w4 Ward C-3, Room 824, Dearborn

26w1n FOR RENT or sale: Lake front terson lake, east of Gregory. Four insulated rooms, screened porch, tion for the many acts of kindness. messages of sympathy and beautigas cooking, boat, Furnished complete. Terms. Charles Kneale, ful floral offerings sent by our 21wtf reavement. The family of Roland APARTMENT, 3 rooms and share Hugh Irvin.

bath, Williamston, gas heat, Frand River, adults, \$19 per BENNETT-I wish to take this opportunity to thank my relamonth, W. A. Bergin, 215 W. Ash, ives and friends for the flowers 26w1p and cards sent me during my stay VACATION? Asthma? Why sufin the Mason General hospital. fer? Enjoy the climate. Vacation | Howard Bennett. • 26w1n

### Personal

26w3

FISH AT DOBIE LAKE, East Holt road to onion farm, north on Dobie road three miles. Boats

American food habits have changed in the past few decades; people are eating more fruits. vegetables, eggs, dairy products, fats and oils, and are eating less bread, cereals and potatoes.



FRI.-SAT. JUNE 30-JULY 1 "Colorado Territory" Joel McCrea-Virginia Mayo Midnight Show Both Nights "Singing In The Corn"

Judy Canova-Allen Jenkins SUN.-MON. **JULY 2-3** "Girl From Jones Beach" Ronald Reagan-Virginia Mayo

Monday Only, July 3
MIDNIGHT HORROR SHOW
"Mummy's Tomb" TUES.-WED.-THURS.

JULY 4-5-6 "El Paso" John Payne-Gail Russell Tuesday, July 4 Only! Gigantic Fireworks Display 10:45 P. M. Midnight Show of "El Paso" 12 P. M.

county park Tuesday evening, and Wednesday, The temperature 26w1p

last year at this time.

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hospital and confined at home, L. STEVENS, GLENN-Who passed There's someone who misses you

> And finds the time long since thinks of you always And tries to be brave and content.

> Cone is the face we loved so dear And silent the voice we'loved to "Tis sad, but true, we wonder why

> The best are always the first to Mrs. Grace Stevens and family.

Owner's care, References, Phone ceived. We especially want to ex- excluding the lean-to attached to chase and removal of one barn, 26w1 press our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. the north side, and one silo from Howard Pollok who were so help- the Peter Bennett farm will be acfarm by day or month. Phone and Mrs. Lawrence Doan. 26wlp 326, Administration Bldg., Michigan State college, until 11 a. m.
Monday, July 10, 1950. These

Rapids Republican, tossed his hat
into the ring as a candidate for
Attorney Ganaral for an ambitious man. Wolvering Mason 3488, Joe Burns, 2½ miles for an ambitious man. Wolvering Mason on Philips road, Chevrolet Co., 2801 E. Michigan north of Mason on Philips road, 26wt tives and friends, O. E. S. No. 4 buildings are located on the property Rapids G.O.P. Convention in September. flowers and cards given me while augh road, ¼ mile west from the in the Mason General hospital. I junction of Hagadorn and Cavan-1950. A deposit in the amount of Saturday, July 1, James Wood Mason on Dector Trail, third house time of my operation and cared 10 per cent-of each offer must ac 4 miles south of Charlotte to company each bid. The bid should Spicerville road, 2 miles east. be plainly marked "barn" or "silo" on the envelope. The right ONONDAGA COMMUNITY is reserved to reject any or all to waive any irregular the Aurelius Baptist church for the ties in bidding. Signed: Karl H.

### Bids Wanted

Hagadorn road, south from Mt August 10, 1950. The right is reagriculture, Michigan State col-

### Star Rheumatic Solvent



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cannot say enough for it.' Mrs. Frank Hill, Dansville:

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### Weather

There's been a wide variety of weather the past week. The mer-cury soared to 87 Friday but cool weather invaded the state Tuesday dropped to 47 Tuesday night. It's good growing weather, Farmers have been busy harvesting hay and cultivating crops, Strawberries

Precipitation for the week was 1,62 inches, A total of ,87 was recorded on Friday night and Saturday, Sunday .07, and Wednesday night .68. The average temperature for the week was 71 degrees, compared with a 77-degree reading

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Wheat	81.0
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Corn	1.3
Soy Beans, cwt	2.7
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	Wheat

away one year ago June 29, 1949.

### lege.

Scaled bids covering the purchase and removal of one barn from the Dell Bennett farm will be received by the Salvage Dept., Room 326, Administration Bldg., Michigan State college until 11 a. m. Monday, July 10, 1950. This building is located on the property known as the Dell Bennett farm on Bennett road, the first road crossing Hope road, west on Bennett road cottage, two large lots at Pat- IRVIN-We wish to extend our 1/8 mile on north side. The barn heartfelt thanks and apprecia- will be marked with a sign to distinguish it from other buildings. A deposit in the amount of 10 per cent of the offer must acmany friends, neighbors and organ- company each bid. The building izations during our recent be- must be completely removed by served to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding. Signed: Karl H. Mc-Donel, secretary state board of

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Kit F. Clardy of Lansing is oposing Blackney for the Republi-

Logislature Popular More candidates have been attracted to the contest for the second district Republican nomination to the legislature than for any other post, With the rate of pay now \$2,500 and prerequisites per Clerk C. Ross Hilliard, Coroner year, and the year being made up W. Ray Corsline and Larry Lindeof a three-months session, the job mer, candidate for second district

Rep. Jacob Schepers is a canlidate for renomination. Frederick C. Newman, Lansing and Haslett lawyer; Lawrence B. Lindemer, assistant prosecutor from Stockbridge; and Ralph G. Strope of Mason, leader in veterans organizations, are definitely in the race, Paul Luck of East Lansing, a candidate two years ago, may enter again. Max M. Graham of Locke, a contestant of four years ago, may also start again, Charles Davis, Aurelius farmer, who was encouraged to run as a farm candidate, intends to stick to farming this year, his friends declared. Democrats intend to have candidates for every office from governor down to county coroners, they have announced. No Democratic contests have yet developed,

### LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
DETERMINATION OF HEIRS
GRAFF—July 17, 1950
State of Michigan, The Probate Court
for the County of Ingham.
At a session of said Court, held at the
Probate Office, in the city of Mason, in
said County, on the 27th day of June
A. D. 1950.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Froedtert, formerly of Mason, fell and broke his right arm Tuesday, He is in the Owosso hospital.

LONG WEEK END FOR SOME

Most Mason business places in the downtown area will remain open on Monday, July 3, Mason auto dealers, Mickelson-Baker and Thorburn lumber companies, Cowdry Heating and Ventilating and Dart & Cady will be closed on Monday to give employees a long said petition; Monday to give employees a long holiday week end, reopening again on Wednesday morning, July 5.

previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. Small pieces of fur resembling fox tails tied high in a cherry tree JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate will tend to keep birds from eating he fruit when ripe-time comes.

A True Copy:
Martha Thayer
Deputy Register of Probate

however.

Benjamin Carman of Lansing filed petilions Thursday morning qualifying him as a candidate for first district representative on the Demogratic ticket.

Jesse D. Parks, Lansing lawyer, can nomination as sixth district is a candidate for nomination as prosecuting attorney on the Democratic ticket.

Five Republican candidates filed nominating petitions Thursday morning. They were County Treas-urer Lyle B. Austin, Register of Deeds Ethel L. Phillips, County representative.



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State Senator Colin L. Smith, Big

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Schepers is secretary and treasurer of the Michigan State Association of Supervisors. He has held that position for the last 16 years and is familiar with governmental problems affecting both rural and urban areas, not only in his own district but in other sections of the state as well. He has cheaded several development enterprises in his city and helped organize and served as president of

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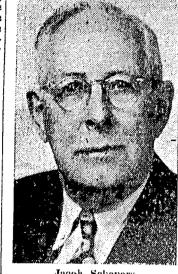
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the East Lansing State bank, and has been a member of the boards of directors of several business ventures in the East Lansing area. "I believe that my past record of service in the city, the county and the legislature, qualifies me for the job I have held for two terms," Schepers said. "I have learned that there is no substitute for experience in public office. "I believe the major problem

facing our nation as well as our state, is that of taxation. This obviously becomes the uppermost thought in the minds of our state legislators because they comprise in Traffic Case the law-making body of our state. In the present legislative session, the policy of the majority has been to maintain our high standards of education, give necessary aid to our mental and charitable institutions, give care to the dependents, additional tax burden on the in- court, and \$150 court costs. dividual. We are all familiar with some of the new taxes that have been suggested such as a state ina closer supervision over our distribution of funds, and that the recipients of said funds, keep a watchful eye on their budgets by curtailing all unnecessary expenses. If one would investigate he would find that the per capita

tax in Michigan, compared other states, is very near the top.
"We are all conscious of how little the dollar buys in our markets today. Sometimes the consumer forgets that every increased or new tax is absorbed by him. It is the duty of the law-makers to try and keep the dollar from fur-

ther devaluation. "Let us never fail to give aid to the needy, but let us hold fast to the virtues of thrift, adventure faith and pride that have made Michigan such a great state."

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# THE INGHAM COUNTY NEWS Broilers Grow Big in Michigan

## Highland Park Loses Population

Only one city in the top 12 in Michigan lost population instead of gaining it in the 1950 census, Highland Park near Detroit lost more than 5,000 people after 1940 and so slipped from ninth place.

Michigan's twelve largest cities according to preliminary census figures are Detroit, 1,837,617; Grand Rapids, 175,647; Flint, 162,-752; Dearborn, 94,529; Saginaw, 92,353; Lansing, 91,678; Pontiac, 80,200; Kalamazoo, 57,326; Bay City, 52,272; Jackson, 51,253; Batle Creek, 48,469; and Muskegon, 13.037.

Jackson retained its tenth place in Michigan and was just nosed out of ninth place by Bay City by a little more than 1,000 people Bay City replaced Highland Park.

Muskegon had hopes of entering the 50,000 class this year, but its early estimate of 53,000 made by its chamber of commerce was cut to 48,037 by the census bureau's preliminary figures.

Battle Creek jumped from 15th place to 11th in the 10-year span since 1940.

Russell D. Kent of Lansing was found guilty of improperly overtaking and passing a vehicle on the right in an appeal case in Ingham circuit court Friday morning, Judge Charles H. Hayden provide good roads, public safety, put him on one year of probaand innumerable other necessary uon, fined him \$15.20, previously benefits, and all of this without an assessed to him by the justice

Among the witnesses for the people were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warden of Lansing, who at the come tax, a property tax, a cor- time of Kent's passing were parked poration tax, etc., but my feeling is at the intersection of M-43 and that we must prevent waste, keep Kalamazoo read waiting to cross. Their car was damaged as a result of the passing. The other two witnesses were Riley Siminson, driver of the car Kent passed, and Joseph Narr.

In the suit brought by the Adel Precision Products corporation against Grand Trunk Railroad, last Thursday morning, jurors awarded \$14,153 to the plaintiff. The California corporation brought suit against the railroad for delivery of farm implements on an unauthorized bill of lading.

Following the Kent trial, Judge Hayden excused the jurors until Thursday morning when a civil case will be tried.

Prepare for Fair

Ingham county 4-H members

will have a chance to learn what

makes a winning show animal before the fair arrives, according to M. H. Avery, county club agent.

All dairy club members will

meet at a county Dairy Day at Michigan State college on July 6

at 9:30 in the morning.

Pat Lawson of the Michigan

State college dairy department

will demonstrate the advantages of

good feeding for growth and pro-

give some pointers on trimming

feet and Avery will talk to the

group about filting the animals

Later, a class of Holsteins will

Graydon Blank of Michigan

State college will be in the county

Wednesday, July 5, to help 4-H

sheep club members with their

M. H. Avery, county club agent, advises members to plan to be at

stops nearest their home. Demon-

strations on feeding for shows,

itting, registering, records and

Order of visits planned are 8:30

a. m., Ellerine Copp, Okemos; 9:15.

TONY SLUSSER IS BURNED

judging will be discussed.

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be judged.

raising problems.

clubs meet here).

Ed Smiley, dairy herdsman, will

# 4-H Club Members



New A. M. A. Chief

Dr. Elmer L. Henderson, President American Medical Association

In a hard-hitting inaugural address at San Francisco Tuesday

## **Board Decides** to Clean Drain

TODAY'S CHICKEN-OF-TOMORROW looks as large as

yesterday's old hen. William Aho, Michigan State College extension poultryman, holds three of the White Rock broilers which won the 1950 Michigan Chicken-of-Tomorrow context for

which won the 1950 Michigan Chicken-of-Tomorrow contest for Lial Gifford, St. Johns hatcheryman. The contest program, sponsored in Michigan for the past five years by A&P Food Stores and Michigan Allied Poultry Industries, encourages production of superior meat-type chickens which gain weight rapidly on a minimum of feed. Gifford's 12-bird entry, averaging 4.8 pounds alive at 12 weeks of age, and two others will participate in regional contest at Chicago June 26-28 for awards of \$600 and possible nomination for the national competition next year in which the first prize will be \$5,000.

Gerald Graham, county drain doing business. commissioner, has announced that Lott farm.

Members of the board appointed cleaning the drain were Clarence Puffenberger, Harry Covert and Lou Sherman.

Graham said that bids for doing the work will be received within the next few weeks.

SUPERINTENDENT IS SICK James H. Vander Ven, superin- outh dealers model airplane meet cendent of the Mason school, has held at the Capitol City airport peen sick in bed this week with the west of Lansing.

for the show ring.

Wilbur Rykert of the North Williamston club plans to give a talk on methods of showing animals and Donald Curry, county agricultural agent, will tell the men that failed us in this generation.

A. house of delegates, flatly accounted that mission of the curry of the pathetic pattern of the socialist state in the pathetic pattern of the socially and economically-bankrupt in the pathetic pattern of the socially and economically-bankrupt in the pathetic pattern of the socially and economically-bankrupt in the pathetic pattern of the socially and economically-bankrupt in the pathetic pattern of the socially and economically-bankrupt in the pathetic pattern of the socially and economically-bankrupt in the pathetic pattern of the socially and economically-bankrupt in the pathetic pattern of the socially and economically-bankrupt in the pathetic pattern of the socially and economically-bankrupt in the executive branch of the government of seeking to make America "a socialist state in the pathetic pattern of the socially and economically-bankrupt in the executive branch of the government of seeking to make America "a socialist state in the pathetic pattern of the socially and economically-bankrupt in the executive branch of the government of seeking to make America "a socialist state in the pathetic pattern of the socially and economically-bankrupt in the executive branch of the government of seeking to make America "a socialist state in the pathetic p nations of Europe.

Assistant Provost John A. Perclaims and to promote the Wil- Legislative bills to remedy so- S. Ford, who is head of the univerliams campaign for re-election. called waste of public funds in wel-sity's Bureau of Government and You may safely expect plenty of fare administration were permitted Gordon Gary of the Bureau of

it all went up in smoke. Perkins, Ford and Gary are now trying to put down on paper as

nuch as they can remember. Michigan's 45,000 dairymen are

Agricultural economists of Mich-

Michigan automobile industry, Republican claims of economy, the bridge bond issue and leave with legislative leaders are pointing to the record as a real achievely legislature authorized a study to be better than 1949. However, consumers are still calling for re-Add to the list of total losses duction in prices, and the depend-

# Michigan Public Service Commission Grants Increase In Telephone Rates

der. In addition, any changes that

In addition to the \$8,200,000 in-

crease, the company was allowed

other increases in rates in an

amount of \$720,000 to allow for

revenue decreases which have oc-

curred since the December 1948

application. These included the

elimination of overtime charges on

one unit calls in the Detroit area.

and the losses resulting for the

failure of the toll rate increase of

July 2, 1949, to bring in the ex-

pected revenue, The total revenue

increase from the new rates which

local service in every exchange in not reflected in the latest rate or cation is \$13,381,000.

Resident users in Mason will may be made in the corporate tax has not gone along with the Public pay increases ranging from 25c to rate are, of course, not provided Service commissions approval for schedule, Increases for business customers will range from 50c to 5c a month.

The new rates for Mason will be: Residence service-Individualine, \$4.00 a month; two-party, \$21,000,000 during that period. \$3.25; 4-party, \$2.75; and rural \$3.00 a month. Business service---Private branch

exchange, \$12.00 a month; individ-

ual-line, \$8.00; two-party, \$6.50; ind rural, \$4.75 a month. Residence extension rates are in creased to 85c a month and business extensions to \$1.50.

The new rates for Dansville wil Residence service-Individualline, \$3.00 a month; two-party, \$2.50; 4-party, \$2.25 a month; and

Business service - Private branch exchange, \$8,25 a month; individual-line, \$5.50; two-party, \$4.50; and rural, \$3,75 a month.

Residence extension rates are increased to 85c a month and business extensions to \$1.50. Long-distance rates are not

changed by the order. Thomas N. Lacy, president of Michigan Bell, said the company welcomes the much-needed relief the \$8,200,000 rate order brings. "While it will help to strengthen

the company's financial condition and will aid us in doing the kind of a job the people of Michigan want us to do, it is considerably less than the amount needed and is insufficient to insure adequate earnngs and our continued ability to iltract necessary capital.

"Unlike an unregulated industry where price adjustments are almost automatically geared to rising costs, under regulation considerable delays are experienced before relief is granted. We have had to wait almost 18 months for this increase.

A previous increase in October, required 14 months of waiting. Costs of doing business were increasing during all of that time and the inadequate return incurred during such a long procedure can never be made up.

"In addition, the relief that has been accorded falls far short of matching the increased costs of

"The \$25,000,000 in post-war salthe West and Tiedeman drain will ary increases, added to the \$10,be cleaned. The decision was 000,000 granted employees during reached at a board of determina- the war exceed total rate increases

by John McClellen, judge of pro-bate, to investigate the need for Model Plane Meet

Ingham county boys and girls will have a chance to test their wings Sunday afternoon. The event will be the annual Lansing Plym-

Boys and girls of all ages are urged to take part in the contests. The fighting doctor from Ken- Among the events will be gas-free tucky, who took his oath of office flight, tow-line and rubber-powered at an open meeting of the A. M. gliders, and control line stunt and A. house of delegates, flatly ac-speed events. Thirty-two trophics

Cain and Abel were the sons o

### GOVERNOR'S PRESS SECRETARY IS READY

# Politics Take Precedence in Lansing

tack to run down Republican service.

Hydes, Phillips road; 9:45, Lange Somerville, Canaan club; 10:15, Jack Hasbrooks, Leslie; 11:15, Gilchrists (Vevay and Tomlinson In the afternoon stops scheduled In the afternoon stops scheduled are 1:30 p. m., Carrs, White Oak righteous and angry statements by Governor Williams to become Government had just about complete their report when—poof! is an election year. 3:00 p. m., Nobles, Wheatfield After vetoing the \$10,380 Louis

service budget, Governor G. Men-Tony Slusser of Sidney street near Jolly road was burned by commission's full constitutional allive steam while working at the lowance. He vetoed a legislative cut of \$40,500, explaining that the Atlas Drop Forge Monday noon. He was taken to the Sparrow hospital with second degree burns. cent of the state salary total for Slusser is the son of Mrs. James maintenance of the civil service dewould have been unconstitutional, Halley's comet will reappear in

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ing to Charles F. Wagg, state mental health director. New vacancies functions now being studied by ex-From now until November elec- will remain unfilled to the extent perts are state agencies dealing tion day, Michigan bi-partisan gov- of 200 to 250 jobs. While cutting with labor, workmen's compensation and uncomplement will be somewhat of a \$1,376,000 from the hospital budgfarce. The governor's efficient et, the legislature added \$100,000 tion. press secretary, Paul Weber, is to hire additional psychiatrists As preparing a constant line of at- and adjust pay of those already in

senate committee on social aid and welfare, headed by Colen Smith, A. Kunzig salary from the civil reported January 12 that "millions service budget, Governor G. Menor dollars have been wasted" due nen Williams staged a friendly rescue act for the civil service

Detroit. The state puts up 50 cents Detroit. The state puts up 50 cents of each relief dollar expended. The legislative bills were aimed at a tightening of practices which have ceipts of milk products were near

penditures.

Stewart Woodfill, president of partment. The \$40,500 reduction Mackinac Island's Grand Hotel, offers this bit of convincing logic said Williams. The commission had why a bridge should be built at the previously agreed to the cut.

The governor signed the legislature's \$271,000,000 omnibus appropriation bill quite reluctantly.

He said he was forced to sign it to nervent "financial chase" all tion of farmy and dock contingent. to prevent "financial chaos" altion of ferry and dock equipment, the 1948 peak, though the amount was \$70,000,000 and interest on invested funds lost Michigan at less than he asked for and \$14,- to the state, In 1949 the ferry fleet and GM's five-year peace pact with 000,000 less than the current lost \$613,500. This amount, if used CIO, is leading the nation's prosyear's total. Williams is disputing to finance the bridge, would retire perity parade at present. Car out-

933. from the University of Michigan ency of the 1950 boom on auto-Operations and payrolls of Michigan fire that destroyed Haven Hall, the mobiles and housing has prompted gan's mental hospitals will have results of months of research for several economists to recommend to be trimmed after July 1, accord- the state reorganization study.

tion and unemployment compensa-

kins, former state controller who is director of the project; Robert pleted their report when-poof!-

bserving June Dairy Month by pointing to these-facts. Cash restate constitution required one per contributed to higher welfare ex- \$200,000,000 in 1949 for 30 per cent of Michigan's total farm income. The investment in production, processing and delivery exceeds a billion dollars.

Rate increases approved by the company is now negotiating with became effective June 20, there-public Service commission for the union and any increase in wage fore, is \$8,020,000 and the total increase in the union and any increase in wage fore, is \$8,020,000 and the total increase from the two orders resulting from these talks crease from the two orders resulting from the two orders resultin apply to just about every type of will add to our expense, and are ing from the December 1948 appli-

> a hike in telephone rates. He has "Prior to 1948, Michigan Bell threatened to call for a court orrates had not been increased in 22 der to revoke the increase. years. As a matter of fact, longdistance and exchange service rates were decreased a total of

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### **Local Church Plans Special Service**

Special programs will be a part of the services next Sunday at the Free Methodist church, In the morning during the Sunday school hour Miss Elsie Cobb will present a scene-o-felt on missions. This will be the final missionary service for the conference year.

In the evening the Young Peoples Missionary society is aponsoring a Light and Life hour program. The Light and Life hour is an international broadeast, sponsored by the Free Methodist Methodists Honor church, which has won top mention three years in a row as the best all-around religious broad

In 1949 the National Religious Broadcasters presented Dr. Myron Boyd, director of Light and Life hour, with a large trophy, top honor in the best all-around class. At the annual meeting this year in Indianapolis this same organization elected Dr. Boyd president for 1950-1951 and also awarded first place again among all entrants to this program.

The program Sunday evening, which is open to the public, will be similar to the radio broadcast with the young people participating. The collection at the service will be sent to the Light and Life

## Dansville School **Faculty Complete**

Several members of the I. T. A. S. faculty are attending summer school at Michigan State college. Among them are Superintendent of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Water-Searl Briggs, Vincent Carlen, Henry Smith, Myra Roesier, Kathleen Presley, Elsie Cobb and Alice

Carl Hoyt of Williamston has signed a contract to teach agriculyear. Burton Thorn, who had been signed, was released to accept a position with the state department at the Methodist church Sunday of vocational education. Mr. Hoyt is a graduate of Michigan State college and for the past two years WMS Packs Missionary Box has been teaching in the veterans college.

Everett Sanders, a graduate of June, will instruct music and teach English.

With the signing of these contracts Dansville's faculty is complete for the coming year.

Missionary Society Meets story of Daniel by June Young and a missionary story on Africa by Mrs. E. H. Kincaid. The society meets once a month during the

Campfire Girls Picnic

Seven members of the Campfire Girls picnicked Tuesday at Pleasthe afternoon. Those who went Baker Sunday. were Suzanne Thompson, Janet Briggs, Phyllis Williams, Ruth Ann Anderson, Nancy Bisel and Patty with the latter's parents, Mr. and Warvel. Mrs. Lawton Gauss accompanied the girls.

Mrs. Thompson Honored Nineteen members of Booster class were entertained Wednesday evening at the home Reinhart home. of Mr. and Mrs. Aethen Witt in honor of Mrs. Robert Thompson. the close of the games Mrs. Lake George.

Thompson was presented her gifts. Shortcake and coffee were served

by Mrs. Witt.

Jim Youngs Honored

The Young Peoples Missionary society of the Free Methodist thurch had a pienic Tuesday afternoen at Pleasant lake. Swimafternoon and evening, with potluck supper at 6 o'clock. The party was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Young, who are leaving for the summer. Mr. Young will be program director at Greenwood Lake near Delaware, Ohio, and Mrs. Young and Stephen will spend the summer with her parents in Atlanta, Georgia.

# **Retiring Pastor**

One hundred members, neighbors and friends attended the reception for Dr. F. A. Lendrum at the Methodist church last Friday evening. The program included selections by the choir and accordion selections by Mrs. David Overholt, Dorn Diehl then cave a talk commending the work done the past three years under the direction of Dr. Lendrum, after which Dr. Lendrum responded Ice cream, cake, ten and coffee were served from beautifully decorated tables with Mrs. Rosa An-

derson and Mrs. Minnie Grimes pouring, Mrs. Merna Arnold was in charge of the guest register. Dr. Lendrum was presented purse of money from those pres-

Bible Study Group Meets

The Bible study group of the Methodist church met Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Minnie Grimes. Eleven members were present. On Sunday evening, July 9, the group will meet at the home

F. & A. M. to Meet July 4 Next Tuesday evening, July 4. will be the regular meeting of Dansville F. &. A. M. No. 160. The Sixteen members of Dansville F. and Mrs. Robert Anderson. & A. M. attended worship services morning.

The Woman's Missionary society institute at Williamston. He also of the Free Methodist church held is attending summer school at the its regular meeting last Thursday Greenville college, Illinois, this Lloyd Hayhoe presided over the Harrison. business meeting. A box was packed to be sent to Miss Hope Killinger, a missionary in the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. of the Free Methodist church met this community this year. The July rison Oster of Houghton Lake Sunday afternoon at the home of church in the afternoon. meeting will be at the home of Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Noel Herrmann and family of Miami, Florida, Mr. Kenneth Palmes at Highland Park and Mrs. F. C. Anderson and Sgt. Saturday afternoon. and Mrs. Averon Ackley and daughters were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Rosa Ander-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Backus of ant lake. A polluck dinner was Williamston and Mr. and Mrs. Mason General hospital. The Milserved, after which swimming and Kenneth Slusser and family of lers also visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred other sports were the diversion of Leslie visited Mr. and Mrs. David Clark of Eaton Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haindel and family of Mason spent Sunday Mrs. A. C. Berger

Mrs. Forest Reinhart and David Mrs, Jessie Reinhart, Mrs, Homer

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Haynes, Dick Cremer, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd War-

Miss Doris Drown of Mason was home with the Nelsons for a week's a week end guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith.

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At a regular meeting of the 4-14 Dairy and Crops club Monday evening at the town hall, the group decided to charge members Miller, and at the Miller cottage who are absent from meetings or at Pleasant lake, softball practice 25c each, Plans were made for the club tour on Wednesday, July 12. The leader, Wilbur Singer, gave out information on safety, The group also discussed plans for the trip to Bob-Lo ming, boating, golfing and other in July, Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting. at the conclusion of the meeting.

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Scripter,

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igan Center

evening supper guests of the for-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill of Mich-

Mrs. Emma Morgan of Webber-

ville and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rice,

Jr., of Midfand visited Mrs. Mag-

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Benson of

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shopbell

Mr. and Mrs. David Overholt and

family attended the Edgerly re-

gie Burden at Sunset Haven Mon

of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Swan,

Mrs. John Gardner of Woodland.

Furnbull of Mason Sunday.

of Mr. and Mrs. Aethen Witt.

convention at Alberton, Ohio, Fri

Bob Hess returned to Norfolk

Va., Sunday night after a 24-day

leave at the home of his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hess. Bob will

Mrs. Leo Ottney of Jackson is

Bud Douglas and Betty Peter-

Miss Lois Kleinsmith and Sam

dicitis operation in the Osteopathic

Williams, Jr., visited Lois Bartlett.

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present.

Lawrence Swan.

Farm Bureau Group Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Fellows were hosts at the regular meeting of the North Ingham Farm Bureau group Monday evening, Leo Rogers led the discussion on "Ou Responsibility to Rural Youth." Mr. and Mrs. Fellows reported on their recent trip to Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, where they attended he midwest conference of Farm Bineau officers, A. potluck supper concluded the meeting. The July neeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Singer.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bradford and family of Sparta spent Sunlay with Mr. and Mrs. Dorn Diehl. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Freer atended the wedding of Winifred Ives and Donald Lansing at the Owosso Free Methodist church Wednesday evening, Orrene Freer was maid of honor at the wedding. Winifred was a former resident of Dansville and graduated from I. T. A. S. in 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fox were Sunday dinner guests Pearl Munson of Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson and son were dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilson of Howell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cronkright of Mason spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Freer. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ballard of

Lansing were Sunday dinner Howell were Sunday dinner guests guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Hedglen, Mr. and Mrs. Elton West and Bethel of Leslie were afternoon guests of the Hedglens. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hobart and Mrs. Lottie Kent were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kent of Mason, in honor of the hirthday anniversaries of Mrs. Hobart and Jess Kent.

leave Norfolk July 7 for eight Mr. and Mrs. Chester Benjamin and Mrs. Mary Kendrick of Lanture at Dansville for the coming meeting will be called at 8 p. m. sing were Sunday guests of Mr Miss Myrnetta Curtis is enrolled

for the summer term at the University of Michigan, Mrs. Paul Elsener and sons of Lansing spent Monday with Mrs.

Robert Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Grunwald and family of Lansing were guests at the home of Mrs. William at dinner Sunday of the latter's Freiermuth of Fitchburg, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Dominican Republic, Following the Don Leonard, Jack McKenna and business meeting Miss Mary Felix, Bob Kessler of Lansing were aftgave a talk on the Mexican Mimr. and Mrs. Myron Kirby and
of Grass Lake, Wednesday. Mr. The Junior Missionary society grant Mission being carried on in Junior visited Mr. and Mrs. Har- Musolff was 92 years old. He died C. S. at the Macon Methodist Muskegon river, near Houghton

McKinnon and Dr. also.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yuhasz and family of Holt Sunday. Mrs. Yuhasz and son, Jon Anthony, were taken home Saturday from the

Mrs. Joiedell Barr, Clyde and Laura attended the Lansing rose festival in Demonstration hall at Michigan State college Saturday

Mrs. Kenneth Mason and daughof Lansing spent last week with ter, Bonita Mae, returned to their home at Webberville last Wednesthe Hazelton and daughter of Center day after spending ten days with Line were week end guests at the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Muench. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nelson and family were week end guests of Mrs. Ruth Townsend was in fle and Mr. and Mrs. Max Warfle the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. charge of games and contests. At and family spent the week end at Herbert Wilkinson of South Haven. Rodney Wilkinson returned

> Frank Scripter and daughter, Karen, of Webberville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Scripter, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sherman and family returned Tuesday from a trip to St. Ignace over the week end. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mc-Cain of Hesperia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Bement and Joe of Mason spent Thursday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Wilbur Singer. Mr. and Mrs. Reo Smith of Lanwere Thursday evening guests of the former's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Kessler and Kathy of Holt were Saturday evening guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Thomp-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sherman and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Sherman of Bath Saturday. Albert Smith and Shirley, Vauldene Smith and Lucille Daley of Lansing were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Construction has begun on the new residence for Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Manning and family and Mrs. M. Ivah Manning. It is located on  $M_5$ 36 at the edge of the village. Mr. and Mrs. Dell Mead spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack

French of Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gillett and son of Novi spent Tuesday and Wednesday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller, at their cottage at Pleasant lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glassbrook and Walter Glassbrook of Miller Road were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Morefield and family. They all spent the afternoon at Pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sherman and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner of Carson City Tues-

### Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gillett and laughter of Novi are spending a laughter of Novi are spending daughter of Novi are spending a few days this week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

John P. O'Brien of Lansing and Miss Lucile Howe of Mason and dacy for prosecuting attorney in the Republican primary, Barbara Jean Gailey are spending

the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-O'Brien has been engaged in private law practice in Lansing Mrs. L. E. Otis was brought for six years. He received his buchelor of arts degree from the home Saturday from the Mason General hospital, Mr. and Mrs. El-University of Michigan and was mer Otis of Leslie 'visited Mr. graduated with a bachelor of laws and Mrs. Otis, Sunday, Mrs. Lendegree from the University of De nah Abbott is staying at the Otis

He served as assistant prosecuting attorney under Prosecutors Victor C. Anderson and Charles R. Mrs, J. M. Clough, Mrs. Bruce Fineout, Mrs. Jessie Hines and Mrs. Mary Kendrick of Lansing MaoLean, From 1946 to 1948 he spent Thursday with Mrs. Edgar was a circuit court commissioner

Two years ago he was appointed Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Walker and special legal advisor to the sec-Mr, and Mrs. David Horton of Ann retary of state to work on codifi-Arbor were Sunday dinner guests cation of motor vehicle laws. The of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horton of laws which O'Brien compiled and codificd have been enacted by the Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Walker and state legislature. sons of New Hudson were Sunday

He is a former director of the Lansing Juntor Chamber of Commer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph morce and at present he is president of the Civitan club and is also a director of the Okemos Chamber family were week end guests of of Commerce. The candidate lives with his wife

and two children in Okemos. In his announcement O'Brien said, "I have had a continued interest in the office of the proseuting attorney for many years. Experience, both as a prosecutor this time."

Fowlerville were Wednesday guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Decess and Alex of Lansing were week end Arbor was a week end guest of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Price. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Saturday evening they were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Bessie Turnbull and Verna Price of East Lansing. were dinner guests of Mrs. Ida

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lewis of Fowlerville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mr. and Mirs. Lawrence Larner

union at Gordon park in Kent of Lansing spent Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Park Lockwood of with the latter's mother, Mrs. Bessic Olson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster of

Sam Williams and Howard Merattended the threshmens Petoskey, were Thursday, night quests of Mr. and Mrs. Sani Wiland Mrc. Glen Sharland,

Janet Arnold and Wayne Taylor attended the wedding of Carol Battige and Fred Senger at Freesoil Salurday afternoon. Wayne Dalton and Norman Smalley spent Sunday at Bass lake

caring for her mother, Mrs. Ada near Chelsea. Mrs. Smalley and Ridley, who is sick at the home of Mrs. Dalton and their families had a picnic dinner there. Mr. and Mrs. Roy West at-tended the jurors picnic at Rayner attended a piano recital Thursday park Sunday. There were 28 jurors evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt. Their grandniece. Jeanne Lucas, participated in the son of Fowlerville were Friday recital. She is a pupil of Ruth evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Thompson of Lansing.

Lytle Thompson of Lansing. Mrs. Forest Anderson, Jr., and children spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

who is recovering from an appen- Jewett of Mason. Mrs. Earl Braman, Mrs. Eliza-Mr. and Mrs. William Musolff Mrs. Ralph Walker were Thurs-and Neale attended the funeral of day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Forest and the former's father, John Musolff Wade Scudder of Saline. They at-of Grass Lake, Wednesday. Mr. tended the silver tea of the W. S. Walker spent the week end at the

his son, August Musolff of Grass ake, Funerai services were neid lamily and Margie attended the wedding in South Lyon with burial there guests of Miss Hazel Woods and to Camp Ki-Ro-Li-Ex Sunday George Seymour of Fowlerville. They had a potluck supper with



defense attorney, has given me a keen realization of the duties and obligations of the prosecutor's office. Recent developments in the race for this office have prompted me to announce my candidacy at

her sister, Mrs. Roscoe Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Powers and

Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson Mr. and Mrs. Forest Campbel of Mason visited Mrs. Anne Sulivan at Sunset Haven Sunday.

Braman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Freer visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Rolph Silsby and Sharon of Mason were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glover in honor of the birthday unniversary of Mrs. Silsby. Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Bartlett of Fowlerville and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Glover and Gavin were Sunday Future Homemakers. evening supper guests at the Glover home, was Verla Glover returned Monday to her work at Mansfield, Ohio, after spending a Craft. 10-day vacation at the home of her parents.

vere Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Hayline and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hayhoe of Lansing. Miss Janet Dafoe of Mason was week end guest of Marilyn and Carolyn Freer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hedglen and family visited the latter's parents, ospital in Grand Rapids Sunday. beth Seeley, Mrs. Alma Dalton and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Millhouse of Robert, Forest and Keith Ander-

> Mr. and Mrs. David Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Arnold and Saturday evening Joyce accompanied Philip Arnold

## Northwest Ingham

Mrs. Jennie Steadman of Willamston called on Mrs, Ina Davidon Sunday, She was accompanied by J. C. Moore,

Grant Cliff of Jackson has been staying with his great-grandmother, Mrs. Zola Osborne, the past week, On Sunday Mr. and John Barnes of Leslie, Grant, Denny and Nan Lynn Cliff of Jackson home in Flint, where Mrs, Wcband Mrs. Osborne went for a pie- her stayed until Monday, nic to Pine lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ami Terrill spent the week end at Gun lake, Mrs. Emery Artz and family who spent the past week at the Terrill home, accompanied them and returned to their home in Battle Creek, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laing were Friday night supper guests of the Ami Terrills, Ronny, John and Douglas Laing, who had Been spending the week there, returned ome with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillett are staying at their cottage at Lake

### Rolte Community

Mrs. Alice Brown

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Boughton Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Blair and son, Dellon of Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. 'Conrad Eickhorn of Ann Mrs. Marvin McCrumb of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laxton and Millie and Elaine Swan spent Sundaughters and Robert Viawinski of Detroit were week end guests of Raymond Massey and children of Jackson spent a few days last week with her brother-in-law and

the Jamborce Scouts and their parents at the camp site. Philip Mr. and Mrs. Jud Sweet of Lanleft Wednesday with the four sing were guests of Mrs. Irene treops, comprising the Chief Okemos Council for Valley Forge. They traveled by Short Way bus ed George Sherman of Springport Philip was elected quartermaster of his troop for the Jamboree trip. Rose Cochrane and Verle Jean Snyder returned last week from St. Mary's lake near Battle Creek where they attended the Future Homemakers leadership training camp, Verla Jean is president and Rose is secretary of the Dansville

> son spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey

Lewis Ray Ketchum

Mrs. Dell Mead and Mrs. J. B. er parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hayhoc night of Ingham county O. E. S. at Holt Tuesday night.

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sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laxton, and family

Glen and Dale Bray attended the ball game in Detroit Saturday, Mrs. Alma Pobinson was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glent Bray, Mary Lou Catlin visited Mrs Mabel Webber several days last Mrs. week, On Thursday Mrs. Webber accompanied Mary Lou to her

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and family attended the wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. James O'Berry at the Whentfield Gleaner hall Friday evening.

Mrs. Billie Pettit was demonstrator at a Radelle party held at the home of her mother, Mrs. Glen Roberts, on Monday evening last week, Mrs. M. Hazel and Mrs. Olive Brown attended from this district.

### Auction

Saturday, July 1, at 10:30 come early. FREE LUNCIL Located 4 miles south of Charlotte to Spicerville road, 2 miles east or 6 miles west of Eaton Rapids on Spicerville road, 27 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE-Holstein, Guernsey and Brown Swiss, 17 cows, 10 belfers, cows nearly all fresh in last 21/2 months, some fall freshen, COMPLETE LINE OF FARM MACHINERY—Farmall Il tractor and cultivator, plow, McCormick-Heering 42-R combine, Woods Bros. corn picker. Case 30-ft, bale and grain elevator, 2 rubber-tired wagons with racks, John Beere 7-ft. power mower, McCormick-Decring tractor corn planter, side rake, 8-ft. double spreader, John Deere grain drill, 2 drags, buzz rig, trailer, and number other farm tools (all tools in excellent condition). Perfection milker (2 units), other dairy equipment. NUMBER OF HOUSEHOLD PTEMS-A-B electric stove (good condition), Norge washing machine, desk and bookease, Woodstock typewriter, 4 chests of drawers, number of beds, chairs (all kinds), marbletop vanity, antique dishes and number of other antique items, and a number of other useable household items. Free lunch at

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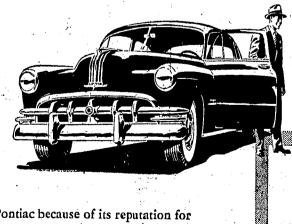


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# Webberville

### Bible School Has Closing Exercises

The closing exercises of the vacation Bible school were held at the Methodist church Sunday Mrs. Mable Hogg and Mrs. Louies morning at 10:30. There were 128 Arnold attended the Rebekah disattendance of 107.

given by each teacher, Each class program which consisted of readgroup recited scripture verses, ings by Mrs. Mildred Hawley and sang songs and choruses, or par- Mrs. Gladys Jason and a skit by took in exercises demonstrating Louies Arnold, Mrs. Cleo Chase the work which they had accom- and Mrs. Luana Sawyer,

Teachers were Patricia LeRoy Mrs. W. Jiam Dunavin, Mrs. Rex Nichols, Mrs. Duane Turner and Past Matrons Club Mrs. Howard Jenks, kindergarten department; Mrs. Arthur Chase, first grade; Mrs. Elmer Foreman. second grade; Mrs. Harvey Schutt third and fourth grades, with Mrs. | Marvin Hodge assisting; Mrs. Kenneth Cool, fifth and sixth grades; and Mrs. Lee Gerhard-Mrs. Foreman was also chairman served at one o'clock, and registrar, Francis Cox drove

O. E. S. Gives Life Membership A regular meeting of O. E. S. was held last Wednesday evening, at which time Andrew Jackson was given a life membership in the order. He was the first worthy patron of the Webberville chapter organized in March, 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Crosslev and son. Michael, have returned from Seattle, Washington, where Mr. Crossley has been studying at the University of Washington law school for the past year.

Mrs. Roland Graham, Mrs. L. P. Williams, Mrs. Harvey Schutt, Mrs. Milton Dunn, Sr., and Wil- and their nephew and niece, Mr liam Crossley attended the wed- and Mrs. Herbert Wicke, and Mr ding of Lynn Dunn and Mary Ellen and Mrs. Vining Hawley spent the Lindley at Flint Tuesday evening, week end at the Hawley cottage Mrs. Clarence Reynolds, Mrs. Francis Ketchum and Charles Goulding are attending the summer school session at Michigan State college.



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### Reliekahs at Visitation

Mrs. Roland Graham, Mrs Gludys Jason, Mrs. Alice Catlin Mrs. Nettie Monroe, Mrs. Nellie Jasdofer, Mrs. Mildred Hawley, Mrs. Cleo Chase, Mrs. Laura Sawyer, Mrs. Kathryn Powell, Mrs. Clara Haskill, A. H. Catlin children enrolled with an average trict No. 13 visitation held at Stockbridge Friday evening, Web-A review of the week's work was berville lodge had charge of the

# **Elects Officers**

Members of the Helen A. Huston Past Matrons club went to Eaton Rapids Tuesday for a meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul intermediate department. Jennings, A chicken dinner was

> A business meeting followed and new officers, elected for the coming year were Mrs. Harmon Connin, president; Mrs. Elmer L. Alchin, vice-president; and Mrs Orville Tanner, secretary and treasurer.

> Bob Crossley, who left for the West from Michigan State college, is employed as fireman at the Great Bear Valley ranger station at Canyon City, Oregon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roland Graham spent the week end at Michigan Center as the guests of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs Donald Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Powell at Lake Nephensing.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wicke is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Powell and other relatives while Mr. Wicke is attending the summer session at Michigan State college.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Parker and amily and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Volverton spent the week end at cottage on Thayer lake, Open house was held last Sun-

day from three until six in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Nichols

### Alaiedon Center Mrs. Elmer C. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Murl Larner and amily, Mr. and Mrs. Belvin Larner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rummins and family and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larner Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Larner and Coldwater Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Arend at- event drew 27 ropers. tended the Grettenburger reunion

at the Mason park Sunday. family called on Mr. and Mrs. Belvin Larner and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Arend, Jr.,

and Roselee spent Sunday at Pleasant lake, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leu and family attended the Grettenburger reunion at the Mason park Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Welch have moved into the Sparling house on

Holt road. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Larner and Dale of Miller road and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and sons called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and family Sunday. Mrs. Kenneth Brown attended the funeral for her uncle, S. A.

Hagg in Owosso, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Krose and Kay of Pittsburgh, Penn., called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown Jackson, fourth. and family recently.

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### BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

## The Other Side of the Curtain At Last Disclosed This Secret

On an October morning in 1003, in a village not far from La Rochelle in eastern France, a young priest paled as he listened to

his first confession. 'Yesterday afternoon," he heard the penitent on the other side of the curtain say, "I met a strange girl on the dirt road that runs by the pond. When I tried to make friends with her, she laughed at me, and I got so mad I picked up a stone and hit her to make her stop laughing. She fell down, and when I yelled and she didn't move I got scared and buried her beside some bushes."

Father Antoine recognized the voice as that of a 15-year-old who was known in the

village as "the story teller"-a boy who was always talking about his daydreams as if they had actually happened.

Even though he didn't know whether the confession was fact or fiction, the priest imposed

most severe penance, and in addition ordered the boy to visit him every day after school for a friendly talk,

A few weeks later, Father Antoine was almost certain the "crime" was an hallucination. For one thing, there had been no report of a missing person in the district and, for another, the boy's descriptions of the murder grew more and more confused.

ONE AFTERNOON he finally admitted to the priest that his story was a fabrication. "I did meet a girl," he said, "and she got me so angry that I wanted to kill her. But I never touched her, and afterwards I got all mixed up about what I wanted to do and what I really did."

"I suspected as much all along," said Father Antoine, "but I must admit I was shocked at first. You see, you were the first person who had ever confessed

Two years later, the boy's family moved to Paris and the priest all but forgot the incident—until a new old dirt one. Under a bush near the fied it had been there about two person who ever confessed to him.

years and the skull had been crushed by some heavy object. Bound by his vows, Father Antoine could say nothing, and for the next 40 years the secret remained with him.

THE YEARS of the German ocupation were difficult ones for those who lived in the La Rochelle district, but many of the villagers did what they could for the resistance movement-and not the least among them was the priest, now in his late 60's. And when liberation finally came, a great celebration was arranged with Father Antoine as the guest of honor.

After the dinner there was a good deal of reminiscing among the veterans of the underground. but when someone asked the priest to tell of his own adventures, he smiled and declined. "The occupation was eventful for all of us," he explained, "but in my calling the eventful is almost an everyday occurrence. As a matter of fact, the first confes-

sion I ever heard was that of a murderer." Then, remembering his vows, Father Antoine apologized for his off-guard remark, and despite the urging of the guests would say no

Later that evening a delegation of underground workers from other districts joined the celebration and one of them, a colonel in the Maquis, was asked to say a few words.

"Meeting Father Antoine tonight is a great pleasure," he said to the gathering, "and not only because paved road was laid alongside the of his war record. Although he doesn't remember my name or pond was found the decomposed face, I knew him when I was a boy body of a girl, and the coroner testi- -as a matter of fact, I was the first

# Horse Show Draws Crowd At Fairgrounds Sunday

Like the horseless carriage, the Velma Kimble, Grand Rapids, horse, too, is here to stay. More fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Larner and than 200 horses were trailered to Winners in children's speed and

Mason on Sunday to take part in the Dexter Trail Saddle club show. Junction, first; Van Polhemus, Per-Each event was filled with more Doris Larner and family went to horses than have ever entered the tings, third; Jackie Girkin, Jackcontests at Mason. The calf roping son, fourth; and Ed McMurtrie, Jackson, fifth.

During the show organ music filled the air. Betty Wynn Wescott and action went to Riley Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Murl Larner and of Los Angeles played. Riders said Grand Rapids; Pat Pender, Parma, the music soothed the horses and second; Vern Skidmore, Hastings also soothed the spectators sitting third; and Vern Asquith, Stockin the hot sun.

horse who stacked up the largest Clayton Zank, St. Louis, fourth. number of points. Tex, owned by Julie and Boyd Bolton of Hastings,

took home the trophy. Winners in the model western, for horses 3 years and older, were Tom McKinley, first; Ed Snider, Saginaw, second; Ed Schwannecke

Bowling Green, Ohio, fourth. Bud Leetch of Fenton placed first in the model colt for 2 year family of Okemos, Mr. and Mrs. olds and under; Mrs. Tom McKin- of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gallaway Onsted, third; and Archie Ashby,

In children's musical stalls winners were Harold James, Hastings, first; Lin Skidmore, Hastings, second; Tom Day, Saginaw, third; Van Polhemus, Perry, fourth; and Jackie Girkin, Jackson, fifth.

second; Joan Davis, Charlotte,

Charles Immel, Owosso, placed Franklin Barry of Lansing. second; Lawrence Asquith, Stockbridge, third; Bob Chapel, Grand Rapids, fourth; and Linda Snider, and Larry Sunday afternoon. Saginaw, fifth.

In adults' pleasure class Bill Robbins, Owosso, second; Bud ning() Schwannecke, Saginaw, third; and

Ed Snider, Saginaw, fourth. First place in the working stock horse class went to Bud Schwannecke, Saginaw; Clayton Zank, St. Louis, second; Boyd Bolton, Hastings, third; and Ed Snider, Saginaw, fourth.

Winners in the children's bending race were John Hall, Rives Junction, first; Van Polhemus, Perry, second; Ed McMurtrie, Jackson, third; Tom Day, Saginaw, fourth; and Tom Schwannecke, Saginaw, fifth.

Bravender, Dansville, third; and son of Leslie Sunday. Velma Kimble, Grand Rapids, fourth.

In men's bending, Stanley Coston, Lansing, won first; Pat Pen- with his grandparents, Mr. and der, Parma, second; Riley Watkins, Grand Rapids, third; and Jim Mrs. J. C. Jackson of Mason. Frost, Williamston, fourth. Ladies western winners were

ry, second; Allen Kennedy, Has-First place in the adults' speed

bridge, fourth

Saginaw riders won most of the Jean Rodriques, Adrian, wor prizes. Riders were in Mason from first in calf roping, which followed Bowling Green and Swanton, Ohio. MRA rules and approval; Bill Sweetland of Lansing O'Brien, Royal Oak, second; Kendonated a gold horse trophy to the neth Fisher, Ithaca, third; and

### Scoville District Mrs. Howard Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith of Les-Saginaw, third; and Charles Rader, lie were week end guests of Mr. Bowling Green, Ohio, fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gallaway and son were Saturday dinner guests Mrs. Emil Olson called on Mrs.

Clarence Franzen and Mrs. George Roe of Jackson Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Bowers

of Leslie were Thursday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Higdon. Sunday visitors at the home of

Winners in ladies' musical stalls Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruthig were were Lorene Proctor, Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Smith and first; Theresa Pender, Jackson, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rhinehart and Linda of Leslie, Mr. third; and Hazel Potter, Jackson, and Mrs. Dean Hector and son of Kinneyville, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blood, Jr., and class; Jim Schwannecke, Saginaw, children of Rives Junction and Mrs. Edna Hedglen of Leslie visited Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Higdon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinkley In adults' pleasure class Bill called on Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rocker, Saginaw, won first; Bill Hinkley of Charlotte Monday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barto of Mason were Saturday evening

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Marquedant and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Howard and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burgess and family of Ma-

son Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Carr and family of Dansville and Raymond Greene of Leslie were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gallaway and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Morehouse and Mrs. Barbara Morehouse at-Beverly Utter, Dansville, took and Mrs. Barbara Morehouse attended the silver weeding anniver-Bolton, Hastings, second; Mary of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simp-

> Mr. and Mrs. Emil Olson had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Al Wenglin of Jackson. Jerry Jackson spent a few days

PARKING METERS POPULAR Cities under 25,000 poplation Julie Bolton, Hastings, first; Lor- using parking meters increased 1 ene Proctor, Stockbridge, second; per cent during the last 12-month Denise Backus, Hudson, third; and period.



By Richard Hill Wilkinson

\*\*WE could sell Dusty," Sylvia said. Joe stared at her, 'You don't mean that!"

Dusty thumped his tail on the floor and pricked his ears. There was, he hoped, a possibility of being taken for a walk up the slope behind the house where rabbits frequently ran and offered no end of excitement. Sylvia laughed nervously.

course I don't, I was only joking. We wouldn't sell Dusty for a million dollars." She reached down and twisted one of Dusty's flop-• Minute ping ears around Fiction her forefinger. Dusty lolled his

tongue and sighed in contentment. Next to chasing rabbits, there was nothing he liked better than having his cars twisted, unless it was hunting a glove or an old shoe or pocketbook that either Joe or Sylvia had hid-

Joe lay awake that night and thought about what Sylvia had said. He felt guilty and ashamed, but when you haven't enough to eat and you own some property that would bring an easy thousand dollars on the open market, you can't help thinking about it.

Sylvia's aunt had given them Dusty the week before they left for Hollywood. He was seven weeks old, a pure bred Springer Spaniel, black as coal and intelligent as two ordinary human beings.

The next morning Joe decided to someone he knew and would get talking and perhaps get a line on leash and started out.

Joe turned down Vine street. Just below Selma, some children were playing on a lawn. One of them was crying. Joe stopped to tional plans and courses of study Sunday morning at Mrs. Cora ning callers of Mr. and Mrs. Kensee what the trouble was. A little of the Institute. It has been indi- Riggs' home to spend the summer. girl had lost her rag doll. It was rated that courses will be strengthsomewhere about, but he couldn't ened and made even more attracfind it. Dusty licked the little girl's hand. She cooed happily and patted his head. The other children eroud school with its courses in watch his head. The other children crowded about. Joe unsnapped Dusty's naintenance, architectural leash, held the little girl's skirt to engineering drafting, radio and Williamston were Friday guests of

Dusty let out a yip and went bounding away. Two minutes later he came back, holding in his mouth the rag doll. The little girl clapped her hands.

Joe turned. A car had stopped at course June 30. Many of the teacha friendly face had emerged onto work in the second term of the the sidewalk. Joe nodded. "Pure regular summer school. bred Springer. They're all smart." "Are they?" said the little man. of the Institute will open Septem-His eyes twinkled. "Like to sell ber 3. him?" Joe said nothing. He felt a queer prickling at the base of his skull. "Like to sell him?" said the

man again. "How much?" said Joe, not looking at him. "Nine hundred."

TOE thought of Sylvia. She was probably hungry. She'd be hungrier tonight. The only alternative was city relief. A man has his Sunday.



Mid-Century Rededication Month, in order to reaffirm the principles of liberty, justice and freedom which are the basis of our state and federal governments. The nationwide observance, under the auspices of the National Editorial Association, will be climaxed with a Rededication ceremony at Plymouth Rock, Plymouth, Mass., on June 25. Shown above are NEA committeemen looking over Rededication proclamations received from governors across the nation. Left to right are: Larry Miller, president, Newspaper Association Managers, Topeka, Kans.; Guy Easterly, LaFollette, Tenn.; Joe Cook, president, NEA, Mission, Tex.; Howard Fowler, Mansfield, Mass., and Lester Williams, Columbia, Miss. Fowler and Williams are co-chairmen of NEA Rededication Committee, composed of one from each state.

### State Will Run Ferris on July

Ferris Institute will be formally taken over by the State of Michigan as one of its educational institutions on July 1. The new go down onto the boulevard, Some- Board of Control, headed by Federal Judge Raymond Starr of Big Rapids, will take over from the old something. He put Dusty on his Board of Trustees, headed by Don-

ald Worcester of Big Rapids. Although Michigan will be operating the school after July 1, there is to be no charge in operative and that special attention will clock repair, refrigeration television and the new practical

printing courses. school closts June 30, with the second term opening July 3. The rural

The fall term in all of the schools

Culver Corners

Mrs. H. M. Owen Mr. and Mrs. Roy Major of Flint spent one day last week with Mrs. Major's sister, Mrs. Floyd David. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd David attended the David reunion at the Frank David home at Charlotte

### East Alaiedon Judy Heathman

Mr. and Mrs. Myrle Richardson Detroit. and daughter, Sue of Millville. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Oakley. Donald Gaily spent the week end

with Harold Oakley near Millville. Gordon Kellay is spending a

David Houseman of Maple Rap-Mrs. Margaret Deiter and chil- Okemos. dren, Harold, Johnnie, and Janet of Long Beach, New York, arrived family of Leslie were Friday eve-

Saginaw were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Manning. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatt and girls of Leslie were Sunday guests of Mrs. Cora Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin of

Mrs. Cora Riggs. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bibbins The present term of summer visited relatives in Jackson Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Shaw and education workshop, now being at- Faye, Bernadiene Shaw and Jim tended by a hundred Michigan Galvin attended the Southeast rural school teachers, finishes its Alaiedon extension picnic, Sunday Callers during the week of Mr. the curb. A small round man with ers will remain, taking special and Mrs. J. W. Manning were Don

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### Okemos and Vicinity Mrs, A. B. Whiting

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Mitchell of Owosso announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eloise, to James A. Platz, son of Mrs, Henry A, Platz, Miss Mitchell and the bridegroomelect are June graduates of Michigan State college. Mr. Platz gradunted from Okemos high school in 1948, and served in the navy during the war. The wedding is planned for August 26 in McCune chapel, Peoples church in East

Leslie Coston and Mrs. Ferna Robinson of West Palm Beach, Florida, visited last Tuesday at the nomes of Mr. Coston's cousins, Mrs, Daisy Sturgis and Mrs. Myrie Southwell.

Miss Martha Wever of Detroit s spending the week with her grandparents the Norm Wevers and the Phil Whitings. Thirty-five persons attended the

Coston reunion last Saturday at the county park, Lake Lansing. Arthur C. Van Halst, 56, died Saturday morning at his home on Cavanaugh road. He had been a resident of Okemos for 21 years, coming here from Kalamazoo. He is survived by the widow, Isabel; one son, Leverett (Bud) of Lansing; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Stack and Miss Betty Jane Van Halst, both of Okemos; three grandchildren and one brother. Clyde Van Halst of Holt, Funeral services were held at the Estes-Leadley Colonial chapel at three o'clock Monday afternoon, Bur-

al was in Woodmere cemetery, The Friendly class of the Comnunity church gave a reception for Rev. and Mrs. David Evans and family Monday evening at the parlors with 35 present.

week with his grandparents, Mr. Hummel and Frank Paul of Leslie, and Mrs. Ed Hillman at Tawas and Ed Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coller of Mason.

Judy and Delores Heathman ids was a Sunday caller of Mr. and were last week end guests of Mr. Mrs. James Heathman and family, and Mrs. Walter Heathman of

> Ineth Bibbins. New Location **UPHOLSTERING**

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# The Friendly Store Is Getting Ready for Huge

pride. He remembered the hug Sylvia had given Dusty before they left. He thought of the way Dusty would nip at their toes when they

were getting dressed in the morn-He shook his head, "No!" he said. "No! Not for twice that

amount." The rotund man laughed. "Then how about hiring him? You, too, of course. We're making a picture that requires a cute dog who will go find things that have been hidden."

Joe threw up his head. "What?" "Think it over," said the rotund man. "Pay would be \$25 a day. Here's my card," He smiled, "Hope I didn't insult you with that nine hundred offer. Your dog's worth two thousand, if a cent. Never saw a pure black Springer with those lines. Be sure to look me up. If \$25 doesn't suit you, we can

probably talk terms." Joe stood on the curb and watched the black limousine recede. He glanced at the card, then down at Dusty. Dusty was watching him expectantly. He wanted to walk some more. Joe slipped the card into his pocket and started up Vine street at a pace that rather surprised Dusty.

Lack of a balanced ration causes pigs to eat mud, sand, and other indigestible materials.

Ruth Haviland became the first air hostess in the United States in

# Gamble's

# President's Month Sale

### **Tableware Specials** 35 Piece-Floral Pattern Reg. \$9.95 .....

Reg. \$13.65 ..... 32 Piece—Washington Colonial-Reg. \$8.95 ........

38 Piece-Gold Band

53 Piece—Floral Pattern Reg. \$22.40 ...... 20 Piece-Yellow California Patio Pottery Reg. \$24.00 .....

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gust wedding.

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also attended the convention.

Mrs. Sam Cotton, Mrs. Eustace

Mrs. Phillip Webb of Roanoke,

liamston was the scene of a pretty served as hest man, Palmer Conkwedding Saturday, June 17, at lin and Paul Featherstone seated three o'clock when Miss Vanita the guests. June Morrow, daughter of Mr. and For her daughter's wedding Mrs, Chalmer Ross, became the Mrs, Ross were a navy blue silk bride of Wendell E. Johnson, son dress and blue accessories, Mrs.

the double-ring service before the crepe gown and white accessories. altar banked with baskets of pink They both had corsages of pink and white peonies and branch can- carnations. delabra on each side,

"I Love You Truly." The bride, given in marriage by the wedding cake and ice cream. her father, wore a white slipper Guests attended the wedding satin gown with net yoke and from Petosky, Greenville, Mason, drop-shoulder collar edged in lace, Jackson, Lausing, Charlotte, Fow-Her fingertip veil of illusion was lerville, Holland and Williamston, held in place with a tiara of seed pearls. She carried pink and white

Nancy Johnson, sister of the graduate. bridegroom, was maid of honor. She was attired in a coral pink satin gown, Marlene Conklin, as gown. They both wore white nice ture hats and matching mitts. The pleted. two attendants carried colonial bouquets of pink and white carna-

### Home Fashion Notes From Ann



Miss Ann Zimmerman

It is a shame this column can't be printed in color, the element which becomes more and more important every season in home furnishings. After a preview of the House and Garden colors for fall, I'm sure this is going to be a great year

for color. I wish all of you could have seen the House and Garden display of merchandise made in cludes floor coverings, both hard and soft; furniture, bed linens, table linens, lamps, decorative fabrics, wallpapers and

numerous other articles. This project of House and Garden is five years old now and a tremendous project it is to coordinate colors which manufacturers and designers are using, retailers are buying and so that you, the consumers will find it easier to have the

colors you want in your home. After you have acquainted yourself with these colors, you will be surprised how easy it is to create the color scheme you desire. You no longer have to shop every store looking for an upholstery fabric that's a, "sort of light or medium yellow-With standardized green." colors and names you will be able to ask for avocado green and be certain that you are go-

ing to get just that. The new colors won't be revealed to the public until September. However, I can tell you, your favorites, citron. flame and sprout green remain, while browns and mustard yellow shades are making a strong bid for popularity in the new

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The Methodist church in Wil-| Chalmer Ross, Jr., of Jackson

of Wallace Johnson of Wheatfield, James Johnson, the bridegroom's Rev. William A, Gregory read grandmother, wore a black print

Following the ceremony a lawn Mrs. Francis Barrett played tra- reception was held at the home of ditional wedding music and Mar- the bride's parents. Mrs. Erma lene Conklin sang "Because" and Johnson, Mrs. Verona Conklin, and Mrs. Virginia Featherstone served

The bride graduated from Willianiston high school in June, Her

husband is a Mason high school Following the reception the couple left for a week's trip in the daughter, Shirley Jean, to Don I. Upper Peninsula, They will reside Peabody, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. bridesmaid, were a pale green net with the bridegroom's father until Don I. Peabody, Sr., of Haslett. their home on Waldo road is com- The couple is planning an Au-

RAINBOW GIRLS INITIATE Monday night when three new September. On July 8 the Rainbow Girls plan to take a camping trip to Pleasant lake where they will

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kean and class at Detroit Friday. Fred, Mrs. Clara Kean and Mrs. Rosetta Warner returned home Cinda spent Sunday with Mr. and Royal Oak were Monday evening Saturday after spending two Mrs. Ed Newman. weeks on a tour through the

Smoky Mountains and the south- Virginia, is a guest of Mr. and Elaine. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hazelton at- spend several weeks in Mason. tended a Hawaiian revue sponsored by the Norman English Studio family spent last week with her Lake George of Lansing Sunday at Sexton high mother, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, and school. The Hazeltons' grandson, other relatives in Ann Arbor. Gene Nihart, of Lansing was in the

Mrs. Frank Hays and son, Ron- week end at Joslin lake, Mr. and hurst's birthday anniversary, nie, of Phillips road left Tuesday Mrs. Winfield Stitt of Jackson

funeral of an aunt. there. Mrs. Elmer Blanchard of Dansher aunt, Mrs. May Haddy. Satur- Tuesday for Sheridan, Wyoming. Palen from Sunday until Tuesday

Scarlett's mother in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Smith called on Mr. and Mrs. Montie Lewis at

Sunday.

White.

Wednesday.

Mrs. R. J. Rounds, Sr.

Iosco Monday evening.
Mrs. Myrtle Knauff of Leslie James Turner of Jackson. spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Bert Wasper.

Mrs. Stuart Ross and children returned home Sunday from a trip to St. Joseph, Missouri,

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Saelens, Mrs. Mable Every, Mrs. Lena Mrs. Anna Wilson, Ellison and Mrs. Ethel Otis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Otis Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lakey of Lansing called on Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Snyder Sunday afternoon. Mrs. John Slagh, Howard Slagh, Betty Miller and Audrey Slagh were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf at Eaton Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Gates

and Gregory spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott and Robert at Lake Orion. Harold Haase and sons, Peter and Jimmy, went to Newaygo by

plane Sunday. Peter is staying there for the week and Nadine Haase returned to spend a week n Mason, Mrs. Jennie Cook and her son,

Clare Cook, were guests at a birthday dinner party Sunday in honor of Mrs. Cook's 90th birthday anniversary. Dr. C. G. Smith and Clint J. Clark of Denton, Kentucky, were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Huntington and daughters, Margo and the group visited the National Mary Ann, will leave Saturday for Brethren conference at Grand Rap-Crystal lake for a week's vacation. Pat Bartlett will accompany them. Larry and Robert Noble of Onondaga are spending the week fish-

ing at Bass lake. Mrs. Flossie Merindorf was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard French Sunday, Betty Ann Merin- at Allen Park, dorf is spending a few weeks with her father, Theo Merindorf, at

Dearborn. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merindorf were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Muskegon, New Haven and Hol-Thayer of Vantown Sunday.

### August Bride-Elect Couple United at Unadilla Church

Doris Feldpausch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Feldpausch Stockbridge, and Jack Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bangs Richmond of Gregory, were united in marriage at the Unadilla Presbyterian parsonage Saturday evening at six-thirty o'clock, Rev. William MacKay heard the couple repeat their nuptial yows, Lois Feldpausch, sister of the

best man, After the ceremony, a reception vas held at the home of the bride's parents. Ice cream and wedding cake were served to 60 guests.

Guests attended the reception rom Lansing, Jackson, Munith. Gregory, Fitchburg and Stock-

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Haddy an-FRANKLIN BURN GRADUATES iounce the engagement of their Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Migrants and daughter, Zoanne, were dinner guests at the Gilbert Burn home at Grosse Pointe Farms last Sunday. Later in the afternoon they attended the Wayne University baccalaureate exercises at the Mr. and Mrs. John Fish attended Art Institute auditorium in De-Rainbow initiation was held the D. A. V. state convention at troit. The Migrants family atthe Hotel Olds in Lansing June 16, tended the Wayne University comcandidates, Judy Taylor, Judy Post and Barbara Ireland, joined utility committeement from the Mes. Seum at the state fairgrounds in utive committeeman from the Ma- seum at the state fairgrounds in the Rainbow Girls. Following the initiation refreshments were executive committeewoman for guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burn, the auxiliary, Mrs. Harry Jones, whose son, Franklin, received his Eastern Stars were present for the Mrs. Billie Bowen, Mrs. Marcella bachelor of science degree in civil Jones and Mrs. Margaret Wallace engineering. Frank plans to work for a while and then return to

spend the night, in celebration of Roggow and Mrs. A. G. Campthe founding of the Rainbow Girls. bell, local beauty counsellors, at- were guests of Mr. and Mrs. tended Beauty Counsellors training George Shideman at Duck lake class at Detroit Friday.

school for his master's degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jessop of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mick and guests of Stanley Parker and Mr and Mrs. Laurence Parker and

Mrs. Arthur Cole. She plans to spend several weeks in Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Haynes spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Clipper and Mrs. Max Warfle and Floyd at

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Parkhurst were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Dr. and Mrs. George Clinton and and Mrs. Charles K. Parkhurst of family and Susan Forche spent the Okemos in honor of C. A. Park

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parsons for Indianapolis, Ind., to attend the were Sunday guests of the Clintons and son, Jerry, attended the baseball game at Detroit Saturday. Eugene T. Edgar and his daugh-Kay and Ann Johns of Webberville spent Friday afternoon with ter, Mrs. Irene Franklin, left ville were guests of Mrs. Henry

day afternoon guests of Mrs. Haddy were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blanchard of Wheatfield Mrs. Minnie Blanchard of Wheatfield spart

They plan to spend six weeks evening.

Robert Shell and Bill Webb of Lansing, Robert Mooney, Robert nie Blanchard of Wheatfield spart

No. Mrs. Hufford is Mrs. FrankRobert Newman and Leenie Blanchard of Wheatfield spent lin's daughter.

Monday afternoon with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar VanSteeland game in Detroit Sunday. Mrs. Mrs. E. J. Scarlett and her grand-and family attended the Randall-son, Robert, of Holt called on Mrs.

Field family reunion at Round lake

Robson and family were guests of Mrs. Leslie Palmer in the after-

Mrs. Charles Turner has re-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Battles and turned home after visiting her son family of Flint spent Sunday with and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Evert Petteys. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pritzėl, Mrs. Ida Turnbull entertained Mrs. Bessie Turnbull and Mrs. Roger and Sharon were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sarah Clements of Dansville Sun-Armstrong at Walled lake. Mrs. Ada Hersh of Pittsford Mr. and Mrs. Elvin S. Potter of spent several days last week with Lansing were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Potter and

Lucille White of Detroit is home family at Thomas lake. Mrs. Claude Post and Volney to spend the summer months with t their cottage at Pleasant lake her mother, Mrs. Loretta White, Curry were guests of Mr. and Mrs. and her sister, Miss Bernice Charles Curry and a nephew, Volney Curry, last week at Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Zickgraf at-Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Brien of tended the convention of the Na- Toledo, Ohio, were Tuesday guests

tional Vault association in Indiana- of Mrs. Post. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willett polis last week Monday through pent Sunday in Detroit visiting Mr. Willett's aunt. Miss Anna

Mr. and Mrs. James Waggoner and son spent Sunday in Battle Drennan. James M. Roberts and Mr. and Creek with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts were Satur Mr. and Mrs. William Carl and day guests of Mr. and Mrs. May family were Thursday evening nard Lamphere. James M. Roberts guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Phelps was returning to Key West, Florida, where he is stationed in the

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O'Dell wers

Mrs. Annie Mooney spent the

Tom Hunt is visiting his father

Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Evans

have had as a house guest the

Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Brien of

Mrs. John Lundy at Sharptown.

families are former Mason resi-

Mr. and Mrs. Mason E. Reynolds

last week by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Standish of South Coventry, Conn.

while on their way from Braden

ton, Florida, to Mason, via Boston

Mass. The Reynolds plan to spend

Week end guests of Mrs. Charles

Bell and Connie and Marilyn Dovid

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Salisbury

were guests of their son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs

Marvin Salisbury, and son, John

Michael, of Markham, Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coon attended

the graduation of their nephew.

Clark Coon, from Cass Technical high school in Detroit last Wednes-

several days in Boston.

over the week end:

Keyes of Washington, D. C.

of Rose City last week.

and family of Jackson. navy.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Long Raymond E. Holmes panied Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eiof Grosse Pointe and Mrs. B. J fert on a business trip to Chicago recently. The trio visited the Bergeron of East Tawas were acquarium, the museum of science Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs James R. Hughes. Mrs. Bergeror. is spending the week with the

and industry and the Moody Bible institute. Ruth Kennedy and Rebecca Hughes. Holmes of Fort Wayne, Ind., spent Mrs. Ethel Minnis spent las week as a guest of Mr. and Mrs last Friday with Mrs. Glen R. Holmes and family. On Saturday Lance Minnis at Bay City. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Del

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stevens Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howe and of Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. Doyal week end with her son-in-law and Stevens of Lansing spent Satur-

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mooney and family Erwin Beach and family. Patty Adams spent the weel E. A. Hunt, for two weeks in Dewith her sister, Miss Betty Adams troit.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frye and children, Donald and Diane, and past week, Mrs. Minnie Evans Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ankney, Sr., spent the week end on a trip to Toledo, Ohio, called on Mr. and

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I. Pierce of Mason. James' parents

Brooklyn.

with white roses, was placed.

Mrs. Mary Lou Graham of DeMrs. Robert Arnold of Brooklyn. 'I Love You Truly" preceding the registered the guests at the wederemony, accompanied by Mrs. N. ding. traditional wedding music.

marriage by her father, chose a gown of white silpper satin with Schau of Lansing cut and served an illusion neckline, and long the three-tiered wedding cake sleeves ending with points at the from a lace-covered table decotip veil of hand-appliqued lace Lansing presided at the punch eaves on illusion, fell from a ti- bowl.

crescent bouquet of white roses. lyn, sister of the bridegroom, illness.

of roses and carnations. othy Pierce of Detroit, twin cou- 15 they will reside in Brooklyn. sins of the bride, were brides- Mrs. Arnold graduated from Mamaids. They were gowns of green son high school with the class of and orchid organdy, respectively, 1947. She has been employed at styled like the maid of honor's, the McLaughlin hospital in Lan-Matching bonnets and mitts com- sing. The bridegroom graduated pleted their ensembles. They car- from Brooklyn high school with

tions. HOSTESS AT BRIDGE eight guests Friday afternoon for Mrs. William Niswonger, Jr., and bridge. Mrs. Glen Dunn and Mrs. Barbara Gailey of Dansville were Frank Guerriero won bridge hon- Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ors after which Mrs. William Wal- Seth Carlson. ace served refreshments of tuna

ish salad, biscuits and coffee. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Klinge f Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mrs. Wayne Foler and Rene Lob- attended the Detroit Tiger-New lell of Williamston were Sunday York Yankee baseball games at quests of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Detroit Sunday afternoon.

Barkway, G. Barr called on Mrs. Mrs. D. Lela Straight and son, Robert, and other friends at Leslie Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cunningnam of Webberville were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Bement. D. C. Vandercook of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. David C. Vandercook of Norwalk, Conn. vere guests of Miss Bessie Ball und Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ball from

Vednesday to Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barton and amily spent last week in Detroit or their vacation.

Miss Catherine Barber, Miss Florence Lathrop and Mrs. Jennie Kennedy spent four days last Laux of Dearborn, at dinner at week in the Upper Peninsula Odams in East Lansing Sunday. where they visited Big Springs, They were celebrating Mr. and Escanaba, Manistique and the Mrs. Laux' first wedding anniver-Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Ellsworth nd Mrs. Mildred McDonald spent Diamond lake.

Maryland, last Thursday. The two Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schlak of ansing visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Every, Sun-Don Hunt of Pleasant lake and

were entertained a couple of days Dorothy Christian of Jackson were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mrs Floyd Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Doane and led, Norman Wever of Okemos, Albert Johnson of East Lansing and Norma Halava of Holt spent the week end at Laird lake. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dean spent

the week end at Charlevoix. Mr. and Mrs. William Crowner entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hobart and Loddy Kent of Dansville and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Collar for a birthday and wedding anniversary celebration Sunday. Dick Cowan is spending several days this week with his uncle, Charles Cowan of Chesaning.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hill of

Detroit spent the week end with

Col. and Mrs. Ray E. Cotton,

MR. AND MRS. JAMES K. ARNOLD

The First Presbyterian church | The bridegroom asked his brothof Mason was the setting for an cr. Lester Arnold of Brooklyn, to eight o'clock wedding Saturday be best man. Robert Arnold of night when Miss Kathryn Pierce Brooklyn, brother of the bridebecame the bride of James K. groom, and Stanley Bayhan of Arnold of Brooklyn. Kathryn is Lansing, brother-in-law of the the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. bride, seated the wedding guests. Mrs. Pierce, mother of the bride. are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Arnold of chose a navy blue dress and white

accessories for her daughter's wed-Rev. Marshall W. Simpson, pas- ding. She wore a corsage of red tor of the church, performed the roses. Mrs. Arnold, the bridedouble-ring ceremony before an al- groom's mother, wore a blue dress tar at which an arch, decorated accented with white accessories. Mrs. Robert Arnold of Brooklyn roit sang "Oh Promise Me" and sister-in-law of the bridegroom

S. Davis. Mrs. Davis also played | Immediately following the cereraditional wedding music. mony the couple greeted their. The bride, who was given in guests in the church parlors. Mrs. Inez Pearson and Mrs. Ann

wrists. The full skirt flowed into rated with seasonal flowers and a chapel-length train. Her finger- candles. Mrs. Orda Gemalsky of

ara of seed pearls. She carried a Ray Arnold, father of the bridegroom, was unable to attend the Miss Evelyn Arnold of Brook- wedding and reception because of served as maid of honor. Her dress | After the reception the couple

embroidery, left for a wedding trip with an off-the-shoulder Florida and back along the Eastern neckline. She wore a colonial bon- coast. For going away Mrs. Arnet and mitts of matching materi- nold chose a beige suit with green al and carried a colonial bouquet accessories. She pinned a corsage of white roses to the shoulder of Miss Doris Pierce and Miss Dor- her jacket. Upon their return July

ried bouquets of roses and carna- the class of 1946 and works at the Fort Motor Co. there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mulkins Mrs. Ed L. Ware entertained and grandson, Bobbie, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rader of

Bowling Green, Ohio, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Brown and family.
O. S. Clipper, C. 11. Ctipper, C ampbell of Mason and Mr. and A. Clipper, Jr., and Otis Clipper

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coon attended the Coon rounion at the Bertha Brock park, Ionia, Sunday, Yvonne Sible of Hubbardston

returned to Mason with her grandparents for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Spenny called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ramsdell and family in Stockbridge Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilbur and Betty of Jackson attended the Wilbur family reunion Sunday afternoon. In the evening they

visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haviland and Donald and Mrs. Glen P. Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards entertained her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

sary. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hill and daughter spent Sunday at Detroit

the week end at Farwell and celebrating the Hills' wedding anniversary.

KAREN MELENDY HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Melendy heir daughter, Karen Sue, Saturday afternoon, Karen was celebrat- see. ing her fifth birthday anniversary. Seventeen of Karen's friends attended the party, After playing games the group were served rereceived many nice gifts,

FRANK VANDERCOOK IS 100 Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg and Miss Kittle Welch of Mason and Mrs. Harry Vandercook and laughter, Eulene, and Miss Anna Welch of Jackson attended the birthday celebration for Frank M. Vandercook at St. Louis Sunday Mr. Vandercook, Michigan's oldest newspaperman, was 100 years old Sunday, A program, relating briefly to the life of the aged publisher, was held at the St. Louis city park. He started his printing career on the Ingham County News at the age of 10.

14 · 14 · 21 Pfc. Robert Derby was a Thurslay evening guest of Alice Warer and her family before returning to Camp LeJuene, North Carona, on Friday. They visited Mrs. Carrie LoVette, who is Miss Warner's grandmother, during the

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Holzopfel of Jackson and Clare Cook of Mason were guests of Dr. C. G. mith Thursday to celebrate their 41st wedding anniversaries. Clint Clark of Denton, Kenncky, was a guest of Clare Cook

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Colby and amily spent the week end at Lake

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Campbell have been entertaining as house entertained at a birthday party for guests the past week Mr. and Mrs.

E. R. Neely of Nashville, Tennes-Mrs. Elmer Schofield and family spent last week at Rosebush with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

C. M. Harriger, Mr. Schofield spent freshments by the Melendys. Karen the week end at Rosebush with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cambbell and

family and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Spenny spent the week lend at Lake George, Mrs, Lily Petty of Dansville called on Mrs, Cordie Francisco

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"Well, I don't much fancy ly, frothy bride) who married myself as a social editor, but on the same night at the Ma-I really feel I ought to tell peo- son Presbyterian church. I was

tion at home. My next big and busy day was the marriage of

and the bride looked lovely. Lansing weddings of Jeanette Rossatti and Bob Lawrence at our own Presbyterian church eight-year-olds to the wedding. with Rev. Simpson officiating The longest and most polite-Dick Jewett, Back to Lansing line we ever did see, and teachto photograph the wedding of er never looked so nice. Or wedchurch. And then to Holt to part-or that deadly calm of shoot the wedding of Donna pure terror that is even harder ple Methodist church, To Lan-minute ones-the perspiring sing again to marry attractive grooms-the nervous mothers-Jeannette Snyder to Norman the bustling efficiency in the Schoenmaker at the First Pres- reception parlors. byterian church-and then to St. Johns to the Silvers-Pope

nuptials. son Methodist church and Bob how lovely they looked, how Ware and Erma Roose (a love- beautiful their weddings were."

ple about the lovely wedding glad to see all my Mason season we're having around friends there—and many peothese parts. I get to see quite a ple I know in Lansing. We lot from the camera case rushed some preparing the which is pretty warm some- wedding album for Mr, and Mrs. times but comfortable enough Paul Notestine—the former except when Helen and Ruth Beverly Williams of Eaton Kapforget I'm there-and put the ids-who left for an all-summer honeymoon in Yellowstone National Park, Joanne Pike and "The season started early Louis Garver had a lovely wedwith the wedding of Marion ding at the DeWitt Community Caroll Cole and Walter Clee church. Sharlet Atkinson and St. Katherine's Episco- George Wilson, who were wed pai Chapel—a lovely wedding, at the Central M. E. church, followed by an informal recep- enjoyed every moment of their wedding, too—even though a toothache was one of the honey-Josephine Spadafore of Stock- moon problems. The Myra bridge to Alvin Wood of Lan- Townsend and Barry Breakey sing at the Bunker Hill church wedding took us down to Lesfollowed by a wedding break- lie. The bride looked like fast—an all-day reception at dream in ice blue satin—and home and a reception for 600 Barry's 36 buddles turned up people at the Lansing Armory in white jackets and made n the evening. Did I have a merry confusion ushering all busy day! Nicest of the home over the place. The charming weddings this season, was the wedding of Katherine Pierce wedding of Carolyn Allen and and James Arnold at the Delmer Kramer. That was a Mason Presbyterian church and busy happy home that evening, the wedding of Pat Young and William Crispin at the First

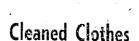
"We followed these with the about takes us through June. Baptist church in Lansing just "We're booking weddings now the Church of the Resurrection through October and I'm lookin Lansing-the wedding of ing forward to more excite-Ferne Halloway and John Olin ment. The things that happen at at the First Methodist church; weddings! Take last Saturdaythe wedding of popular Anna the bride was a school teacher Lee Troxell and Harold Lavis at and invited a whole class of and the beautiful flowers by and most shined-up reception Norma Wieland and Raymond ding delays because the bride's Marshall—a candlelight service mother forgot her hat. The last at the Bethlehern Lutheran minute hysteria on the bride's Jean Stackhouse and Ambrose to watch. The brides who ar-Hope at the Brotherhood Tem- rive too early--the very last

"Well, these days when I go about singing 'Oh, Promise Me' -I think to myself-I bet I've "We have delivered too the seen more beautiful brides than lovely wedding albums to Helen anybody—and I'm sure glad Ward and Don Shinevar, who they all have beautiful Krans wed simply and well at the Ma- Studio wedding albums to see

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# Homemaker's Page

### Quality Strawberry Crop Offers Possibilities to Housewives

smart housekeeper who finds new of fresh strawberries, ways to prepare her food. Now The following biscuit recipe is that the strawberry season is in one used successfully by one of full swing, and strawberries of top Mason's local householders. quality are available, the homemaker should take advantage of

the situation. This is the time to give the some delicious, sensonal desserts. But before you venture out and try too many new recipes, powder; cut in shortening until let your family sample the older, mixture resembles coarse crumbs,

Variety is the keynote when it beat the shortcake, and the bakcomes to making meals that are ing powder biscuits Grandmother tasty day after day! And it's a used to make for the first quarts

> 2 cups flour le teaspoon salt 3 teaspoons baking powder

3 to 4 tablespoons shortening 2/3 to % cup milk Sift floor with salt and baking tried and tasted ones. It's hard to Add milk at once and mix just





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until dough follows fork around bowl, Turn out on lightly floured surface; knead gently 1/2 minute, Roll or pat 1/2 inch thick and cut with biscuit cutter, Place on an ingreased cooky sheet. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) from 12 to 15 minutes, Makes 16 medium sized biscuits.

For added variety to an old ocipe you might try ice cream. occasionally, instead of whipped

Too, if when planning your neal, your main course is light try that strawberry pie you've put off because it proved too unny, and you dread a mess in he oven. This time make use of deep dish pie tin, or else slip a cookie sheet beneath the pie tin to eatch the juice, Make doubly sure you've pressed the edges of tht crust together firmly before putting it in the oven. That counts,

If you're serving a large dinner other one that she tassed, I night and it reany works: The would know they children want me to put mercuro-A scoop of whipped cream on top, around and broke three. What a hurt, but as Aunt Lelia has always mixed with strawberry juice to mess. get a pinkish color, might make But the resulting three little Oh, but I was glad to find out how

for originality in your service too. fuzzy balls of yellow are about to apply a stingy kind painlessly It's easy and fun to think up the cutest little things we've had —well fairly so: new twists to add to old recipes, around here in a long time. Susy small touches, the little things, Susy says, "Mama, they are getthat build a reputation.

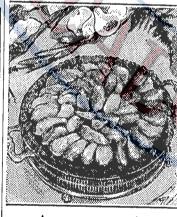
A pint of strawberry topping is good thing to have on hand in he refrigerator. It makes a quick She had had them a week. She said

them in the parrafin on top of the jar before it's hardened. You'll them behind the davenport. (Any three years ago and nine peach find later you can jerk your cover raised eyebrows?)
off easily without mixing parrafia

I haven't said any

will be on the market. It looks, or in their world. Sally's old hen has in a letter from the Ingham Coun-





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Homemakers can't go wrong in including apple pie on their menus, for it is the all-American dessert. The mellow flavor of the apple is brought out to its fullest in this irresistible apple crumb ple. Apple Crumb Pie

1-1½ cups crumbs, finely rolled graham crackers or plain bread crumbs cup sugar

% teaspoon powdered ginger % cup fortified margarine, Mix crumbs, sugar, and ginger. Add melted margarine in thin stream; mix well. Turn into 9 or

10-inch pie plate and press firmly into shape. Chill. Prepare fruit. Apple Filling:

4-6 tart apples 1 cup sugar 2 cups water

2 tablespoons fortified margarine ½ cup tart jelly

Pare, quarter, core and cut apples into eighths. Bring sugar and water to boiling. Add margarine. Cook apples a few pieces at a time, setting aside until all are cooked. Fill pastry shell. Reduce any apple syrup that is left to a very thick syrup. Add jelly (off the heat); mix and pour over the top of apples. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 15 minutes until fruit is glazed and pie shell is set. For other tempting, nutritious food ideas, send today for your free copy of "Mealtime Marvels with Margarine," a helpful, 32-page recipe booklet in two colors. Write National Cotton Council, Box 76,

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Farmer Peck's Wife Children and Pets A First Aid Lesson Picking Strawberries

Three ducks! The guy who which everyone should know how to thought up that "Don't count your do. She also said just what I had chicks before they are hatched" been waiting to hear; When you knew what he was talking about! apply merthiclate, if you let the The one hen which left her nest child (or adult) blow on it, the spoiled her eggs and even though sting will be lessened. Also the we put them under another hen it preoccupation with the blowing was too late. It rained so much will make him think it doesn't last week and rained in on the hurt as much. We tried it last other one that she fussed I night and it really works! The arts easier to serve, and quicker, were duck eggs but she tramped chrome on cuts because it doesn't

and your family will probably appreciate the attempt. In cooking days here sitting beside their pen and talking to them.

This county nurse idea is brand new. At least we haven't had one recently. She is going to conduct a series of shots for county children and talking to them. a series of shots for county chil-

ting to know me. They like us."

There was grief around here too,
a lot in getting her for this counthe refrigerator. It makes a quick sine nad had them a week, she would never have anymore and put them in the freezer. Three personally when company drops in beart her say her dad was going of them were angel food as I in the freezer. Three beart her say her dad was going of them were angel food as I in the freezer. Three beart her say her dad was going of them were angel food as I in the freezer. Three beart her say her dad was going of them were angel food as I in the freezer. try, descrees another kind word. heard her say her dad was going to them were angel food as I intend to try Baked Alaska. I on the market, it's wise to plan gave the two little rabbits a good thought that was a big stroke of business then yesterday I received couple of extra crates in the deep lined box. Everytime we saw one a letter from Mrs. Bernard Codcouple of extra crates in the deep freeze of in Mason Frozen Food Lockers for use next winter.

Most often used method for storing strawberries is to wash them, slice them, and sugar them, using one cup of sugar to four quarts of berries. Some people prefer to mash them, Good results have also been reported by localities who have just stored the method for the Phillipses the first word was, "How are the rabbits?" They are the rabbits?" They are the rabbits?" They ding of angel food that took nine-ty eggs and fourteen pounds of sugar. I told it at the extension to see. Her big brothers, Dick and Ted, couldn't help remarking, "I bake it in a wash tub, and how have just stored the with their progress and watched.

Bight new I result he art virt.

Bight new I result he art virt.

Bight new I result he art virt. calities who have just stored the with their progress and watched Right now I should be out pick-

berrits unprepared. That way the berries can be cleaned and readied as they are used.

Canning is the standby for those without a deep freeze unit. Sit a minute befort plunging in and figure out your steps, then try to arrange things in assembly-line arrange things in assembly-line location. They're outside most of the time location of school arrange things in assembly-line location of school arrange things in assembly-line location of school arrange things in assembly-line location of school arrange things with the rest of us. Ing. strawberries although we aren't having nearly enough of about rabbits for a little while."

I think pets for children are just be beys and I went to Dewitts about the best thing you can get the extra good? I don't think most that by now. We never hear the extra good? I don't think most lake Rolary club.

They're outside most of the time taking half. She has regular wild. order. In this hot weather, you'll They're outside most of the time taking half. She has regular wile want to save yourself all the un- watching and feeding their "ani- blackberries tame in rows, pears mals." Sally has wanted a guinea apples, raspberries. Just about pig or rabbit for three years and every kind of fruit going, which serve as a breakfast necessity during the winter months. When sealing the tops of those jars, cut small pieces of string and stick Easter and will surely get them

trees-but no fruit yet. Banties for quite a while because busy morning. At the mailbox this It won't be long before cherries there hasn't been much going on morning I found a note enclosed so the experts say, that cherries, too, will be of top quality this year and much cheaper, so plan ahead.

In their world, sally's old nen has in a letter from the ingram Counter to been sitting for two months and ty News, that will give wings to the other hens seem content to cluck around doing nothing. We Brown knew it would make me ate two of the roosters and don't that glad. All he did was attach get the idea that it was because they roosted on my tractor. They ing all right. Now that's not much weren't. It was just too thick of the freezer. I like it and think the thought the girls would hate to idea pretty fine. Wonder why we have them killed and caten, but don't all think of these little acts. they thought the meat was very that make someone else's day hap-

good—which it was. I was the one pier? who hated eating the meat-and, course, I was the one who and pick my berries. dressed them-the worst part of doing in a pet.

Our country nurse, Miss Helen canning and freezing of fruits and which were made as part of the Campbell, gave a first aid lesson vegetables. Remember that home at the home extension club meet- grown products are usually cheap- fold members made plans for lesig last week. It was good to get er and of better quality than those everal new twists and ideas about shipped long distances. Ask for own group, caring for our families. She demon-strated artificial respiration at your county extension office.



Homemakers are always anxious to stretch the family food dollar, and A. B. Love, agricultural econo- ifornia. Michigan early potatoes mist at Michigan State college, will be on the market in late July. wants to emphasize a suggestion that he says can help Michigan homemakers do just that.

more for your money, he advises, is to buy local products when they're in season. It's the time of It's good family economics to can in good supply from southern and freeze foods as well as enjoy-states. ing them fresh when they are abundant.

Here's what to expect of some of the fruits and vegetables now and during the summer, according

midst of the heavy strawberry season in Michigan. As the strawberries become less plentiful, heavy supplies of cherries and raspberries reach the harvest stage. A luxury food in Michigan. Present record cherry crop is starting to supplies of good quality are largemarket, and raspberry bushes in ly Michigan will yield heavy crops and Indiana. this season if favorable weather continues.

Early peaches-This is going to for Michigan's crop which comes sing, Michigan.

Melons-We can expect a heavy supply of locally grown melons all purposes is practical and economi- 19. value this spring is the egg. A through August and September, cal; they should be separately number supply makes them extra Good quality cantaloupes from the housed in dry and clean pens, fed tive committee will be held August olontiful, extra economical and West and watermelons from Flor- good rations, and kept free of par- 7 at Mrs. Rexine Glynn's on Meridida are now available.

ble are coming in largely from Cal-Peas-The next two weeks are going to be the plentiful supply season for Michigan-grown peas,

Here's a hearty note for me thi

Snap beans-Michigan beans will new home demonstration agent, not come to market until August, Mrs. Annette Schaeffer at her lowest price and highest quality. but green and wax beans are now Carrots—Carrots we buy in the

store now are coming mainly from Mrs. Ida Baker, the meeting got Arizona and California. Since it is under way with Mrs. Helen Polnear the end of their season they're not as firm and crisp as Small fruits-We're now in the we expect them to be from local fields. Michigan's crop will be plentiful in August,

Tomatoes-At this time of the year tomatoes are more or less a hot house tomatoes from Ohio

timetable issued since 1946, you be a "short" year for the Georgia peach crop. Don't look for good peach crop. Don't look for good supplies early in the season. Georing from vast research in the U. gia will have the shortest peach S. Department of Agriculture, Get tober. Future business includes crop in 50 years, which means high their latest bulletin on canning goals for the county and state prices and poor quality. Plan to use small fruits early in the sea- agent or from the Bulletin office, son in place of peaches and wait Michigan State college, East Lanmember are Farm Women's week

> Raising calves for replacement council in Mississippi, October 16asites.

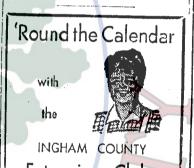
Smart Heads M. E. A.



school system in Michigan came today from Clifford H. Smart, sunew. At least we haven't had one perintendent of schools in Walled Lake, who on July 1 becomes dren this year among other activition association. Smart succeeds president of the Michigan Educaties. Farm Bureau, which has done Colon L. Schaibly of Kalamazoo, whose term expires.

The new M. E. A. president was born and reared on a farm near ate of Kalkaska high school and of Kalkaska county normal school, and attended Central Michigan college of education and Wayne University.

igan and National Education asberrits unprepared. That way the right along with the rest of us. ing strawberries although we American Association of School sociations, of the Michigan and



Extension Clubs Wheatfield A report on the special lesson, preparing foods for the freezer, was the highlight of the June 21 the home of Madeline Place for the afternoon meeting.

Now I've said that and I will go Alice Chick and Kathleen Webster reported on the Waldenwoods camp and exhibited their Make plans now for summer plastic purses and lampshades sons on these crafts within their

The next scheduled meeting is a picnic at McCormick park in Wiliamston. At the June 21 meetng Marion Webster and Matic laner ausisted the hostess.

Hawley Extension Flight members of the Hawley ctension club met at the home of Mrs. Glen Cline last Thursday, for a polluck dinner which was held in the back yard. Mrs. Robort Schneffer, county home demonstration agent, and Miss L. E. Peck of Michigan State college, were guests. The afternoon was spent playing canasta and visiting. There will be no more meetings until Sentember. Executive Committee

The executive committee of the One of the best ways to get a good time for canning and freez- Ingham county extension clubs met Monday afternoon with the home. The meeting had previously been scheduled to be held at Mrs. Merton Collins' home.

Called to order by the chairman lok's secretary's report, followed by Mrs. Schaeffer's report of her meeting with Miss Ruth Peck of Michigan State college.

The coming Ingham County fair exhibit work was divided between the fair committee on which Mrs. Mamie Anteliff, Mrs. Maxine Glynn and Mrs. Olive Fay serve und Mrs. Gerald Diamond. Other reports included Mrs. Helen Pollok's on the newly-appointed noni-If you don't have a canning cliff on Waldenwoods.

Members voted to combine the

at the college, July 18-21, the Michigan Home Demonstration

The next meeting of the execuian road.

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# Stockbridge

### Sally Dancer Wed In Jackson Rites

The marriage of Sally M. Dancer, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Rob Dancer of Stockbridge, and Charles A. Hurst, son of Mr. and A reception for 75 guests was Mrs. Herman Hurst of Jackson, held at the home of the groom's took place last Thursday, June 22, at the rectory of St. John's sing. She was assisted by a her Catholic church in Jackson, Fr. Clarence Wood officiated,

The bride chose a ballerina- with bride's cake and groom's length gown of white lace with a cake, matching lace headdress. She carried a bouquet of white daisies. Mrs. Duane Ford, sister of the side at 1006 Williams street in bride, was her only attendant. She wore an ice blue lace ballerinalength gown with a head piece of blue carnations, Donald Rappleya

was best man. After the wedding a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents at Stockbridge.

For their wedding trip to northern Michigan, Mrs. Harst chose a white linen suit with red accessories, and a corsage of red carnations. After July 1, they will reside at 119 N. West street in

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State college and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. The bridegroom will graduate in February from Western Michigan college at Kalamazoo,

# In Lansing Church

Velma Irene Lovejoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lovejoy of Gillets lake, and Ned Morc- gown and carried a colonial bouhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo quet of pink carnations. She were Weston of Stockbridge, were a matching floral headdress. united in marriage at Mary Sain the double-ring ceremony. The church organist played ding music.

traditional wedding music. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white lace lowing the ceremony.



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gown, ballerina length, with a matching lace cap. She carried gardenias with ivy,

She was attended by Mrs, De lores Wells, who wore an orchid embroidered gown, ballerina length, and a matching cap. Her flowers were vellow reachids and ivy.

sister, Mrs. Eearl Hart, of Lansister, Mrs, Earl Hart, of Dainty refreshments were served

They left for northern Michi gan and on their return will re-Jackson.

### Couple United at Plainfield Church

Jeanette Carolyn Trapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Trapp of Stockbridge, became the bride of Dale Robert Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Collins of Chelsea, Saturday afternoon, June 24, at two o'clock, at the Plainfield Mothodist church. Rev. James Nixon performed the double-ring ceremoney before the altar trimmed with baskets of white gladioli and lighted candelabra,

Given in marriage by her father, Couple Speak Vows the bride wore a gown of white net with a satin bodice, chantilly lace bertha, a train and fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a white Bible covered with gardenias and ribbon streamers.

Miss Betty Robinson, maid of honor, wore a pale green organza

Miss Marjorie Hayes and Miss bina chapel of the Central Meth- Nellie Corser, cousins of the bride, odist church in Lansing, Sunday sang "My Hero" as a duct. Miss afternoon, June 25, at two o'clock. Hayes also sang "Because." They Rev. D. Stanley Coors officiated were accompanied by Mrs. James Nixon, who also played the wed-

A reception for 100 guests was held in the church parlors fol-After a wedding trip to north-

ern Michigan the couple will reside at Sugar Loaf lake. Guests were present Thorntown, Indiana, Detroit, Jackson and Chelsea.

Prenuptial showers were given by Mrs. Donald Wild, Mrs. Edward Schubert and Mrs. R. Schantz of

Mrs. Laverne Barnard, Sylvia men or women may start their courses at any time. Dieterle and Mrs. Keeper gave a sunshine shower for Willie May Barnard at the Luther Barnard home last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright were in Washington, D. C., recently where Mr. Wright received a tation and a gold key in hone of his 25 years of service in 4-H club work and agricultural exten

Mrs. Ann Nichol is visiting father in Big Rapids. Mrs. Edna Mitchell and two

children of Grosse Isle, spent the week end at the Culver home, as guests of Ruth, The Clifford Lantis and Cal

Atkinson families are vacationing in northern Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Thacker of Traverse City spent part of last week at the Bill Willmore home. Mrs. Maxine Roepcke and Mrs

Daughters and Sons meeting at Pinckney Monday. Richard Howlett is attending summer school at Michigan State

Emma Brogan attended a Kings

Mrs. Grace Acker spent Mon lay in Detroit.

John Nichol, Fred Streets. Bill Dancer and Jack Owens attended the ball game at Detroit Sunday. Joan Anderson is spending the week in Detioit.

Mrs. Dorothy Dinkle and two children of Pinckney spent Sun-day with her mother, Mrs. Emma

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Brown, Sr. left for Tawas City Sunday for a vacation.

Billie Rose is visiting in De-Mr. and Mrs. Ora Myers and

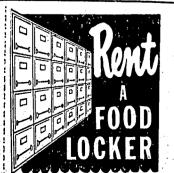
three children of Fort Wayne, Inliana, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. denn Myers.

Mrs. Spencer Pinckney enter-ained the Past Matrons club Thursday evening. Mrs. Frank Furner and Cathrine of Marshall spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Millhouse and daughter spent Sunday afteroon at Clarke Lake. Bob Basore and Bob Lambert are spending three days in Pon-

tiac. Mrs. Lorna Wasson entertained the Ladies Bridge club Monday afternoon. Honors went to Win-

nalee Dancer and Daisy Dancer,



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### Ferris Trades and Industry School Enlarged



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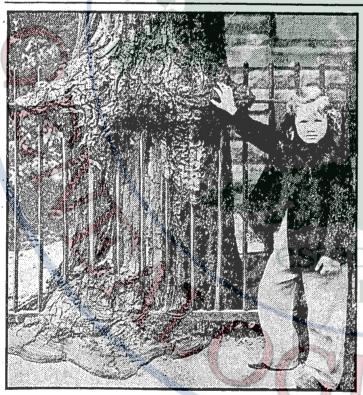
stitute's total educational program. The trades and industry school has just been enlarged, with two more buildings being placed in use. Added is the new printing department which is offering a course in practical printing, under the two-year plan, and which, like the other courses, is open to both veteran and non-veteran students.

The radio and television school has been moved to its own ouilding with new equipment added, thus giving added room for refrigeration, watch and clock repair, and architectural and engineering drafting schools. At top left in the picture students are shown at work in

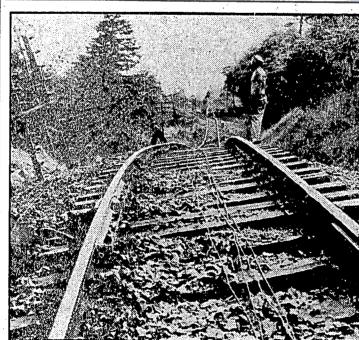
the watch and clock repair school under Frank Deschaine, the instructor. At the right, top, shows a corner of the refrigeration school, with the instructor, Michael McCue. The center picture shows the linotype room of the print-

ing school. William Langsford of Columbiaville is at the key-At the lower left is the radio and television school. Benjamin Squires is the instructor. The architchtural and engineerng drafting school is shown in the picture at the lower right.

Max Chapman is instructor. All of the five schools are open for enrollment and young



WON'T STAY FENCED IN-Little Jay Roth is intrigued by this tree in Chicago, which refused to be held in bounds by an iron fence, and grew through and around it. The tree's outer bark has even "flowed" out onto the adjoining sidewalk,



A LITTLE BUMPY HERE—What appears to be a roller-coaster railroad is actually the result of a landslide near Bonneville, Ore. The rails were twisted and telephone poles and trees uprooted when the slide sent tons of earth crashing down along the Columbia River Highway.

Childs District Mrs. Leone Johnston

The Happy Homemakers 4-H of Millville. Later they purchased club of Childs district held a reg. a farm in Iosco township, Livings-

ular meeting last Tuesday after- ton county, known then ular meeting last Tuesday after- Parker farm, A few years later Worship service at 10 o'clock noon at the home of Lois Hakes. They bought the adjoining farm, and Sunday school at 11 o'clock at Lois Hakes and Carolyn Page known as the Burley tarm, where the Childs Corner church Sunday both baked a cake as a demonstrathey resided until the death of morning. Rev. Morice Harlow of tion. These were used as birthday Martin on February 27, 1934. Prayer meeting every Wednesday club funds for ice cream to go evening at 7:30.

Manual Manual



Wabash Avenue," the technicolor nusical which also features Victor Mature and Phil Harris, at the Fox Theatre on Tuesday and

### South Aurelius and North Onondaga

Mrs. B. H. Field

Robert Todd of Holt visited his ister, Mrs. Glen Scutt, and family Saturday evening.

Otis Brown of Rose City was a ecent caller in this area. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hemans of Detroit visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hemans, and his mother, Mrs. Minnie Hemans, Saturday.
Mian Janet Hemans of Wyan-

dotte was a Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hemans, and her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Hemans Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Varbarg and daughter, Carol, and mother Mrs. Ina Field of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs.

Irwin Potter and sons and Mrs. Mabel Field of Holt were Sunday allers at the B. H. Field home. Carl Warner and Percy Van sickle were at a Lansing hospital Sunday to visit Mr. Van Sickle's

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sporkia and Mr. and Mrs. Omri Jones of Lansing were Sunday dinner guests of r. and Mrs. Cleo Sanders. Mrs. Emma Harvey of Tampa Florida, arrived Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. John Freeman and

son-in-law, Edd Thomas, who is

in Northwest Stockbridge. Mrs. Martin passed away on

howerman where she lived. family of eight children, all who preceded her in death.

On April 4, 1894, in Mason, she married William J. Martin of White Oak. Their early married life was spent on their farm south

### Oakwood

Mrs. Ernie Nims and children children visited Mrs. Susic Watts were Tuesday evening guests of at Brooklyn on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doesburg and family while Mr. Nims was in

Gregory, Mrs. John Podrasky and son and Mrs, Art Strictrodt were Tuesday afternoon callers of Mrs, Howard Herrick, Mrs. Allen Dietrick was a Wednesday caller there. Gilbert Kinch of Lansing was a

supper guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallis Jones, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Grover Singleton called on her sister-in-law, Mrs, Tom Kelley Wednesday, She had been to Ma-

son to see her sister, Mrs. Guy Royston, who is ill, Mrs. Lillian Jeffery, Mrs. Otto Eates, Deloris Miller, Mary Lou Schubert and Vernon Asquith attended the Dexter Trail Horse Show in Mason Sunday,

Mrs, Lester Herrick and Joan were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herrick, Lester was a supper guest. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lantis wer Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs.

enjoyed a fish supper with Mr. and Mrs. Lantis Monday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Feighner and children were guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs, Tom

Kelley, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Erie Spenny and family of Mason were Sunday night supper guests of her brother, Wayne Riggs, and family. Herman Riggs of Rives Junction is spending the week with his son, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schubert

are spending the week with her mond of Gregory, were united in father, Russell Groshan in Plain- marriage by Rev. William McKay field, while Mrs. Groshan is away. were Saturday afternoon callers at 6:30 p. m. They were attended of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dassance by Miss Lois Feldpausch, sister of near Webberville.

### Herrick District

Mrs. Lee Gerhardstein

Walled Lake spent Friday and orated by baskets of roses and Saturday at the home of Mr. and syringa. A decorated wedding Mrs. Archie House. Mr. and Mrs. cake, the bridegroom's cake and House returned home with them ice cream were served by two for the week end, while Marvin aunts, Mrs. A. Hazel and Mrs. and Carol Semke came out to Feldpausch, and Miss Barbara spend a week at the House home. Hazel. Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Mrs. Loyal Shepler and Mrs. received many nice gifts. They are Elmer Waterworth of Lansing spending a few days at Breun lake were Sunday callers of Mr. and and will make their home near Mrs. Eldred House, Gregory. Mr. Richmond is em-

Mrs. May Daily and Mrs. Hollis ployed at Chelsea. Day were Saturday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Archie House. ess to the district visitation Fri-Helen Gerhardstein, Audrey day evening. Green and Joan West went with the young people's Sunday school class of the Methodist church on its tour of Greenfield Village Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred House and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith n Webberville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Floyd were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Knoch. Mr. and Mrs. George King and hildren of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr., and Mrs. Mike King.

Louis Hunt of Grand Ledge spending the week with his sis ter, Mrs. Leo Gerhardstein. Mrs. Mary Many of Lansing is spending the week at the home of wir. and Mrs. Charles Stafford. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stafford and Mrs. Mary Many were Sunlay dinner guests at the Gordon

Hicks home in Lansing. Mrs. Charles Stafford and Mrs. Mary Many spent Monday with Mrs. Hattie Scelhoff near Dans-Janet Dassance returned from a week's visit with relatives in Corinna and Tommy Brands of Corunna is spending this week with Donny Dassance.

Mr. and Mrs. William Terril and 'amily of Lansing were Sunday linner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felton. Mrs Gien West won a radio on the "Know Your America" pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen West, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bohnet and Robert atshe lived until Mrs. Stowe's illness. Her final residence was with the Showermans.

Surviving Mrs. Martin is a foster son, Ralph Havens of Bancroft. tended the ball game in Detroil last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strobel and

Noble Road Mrs. Roselind Bowen

Mrs, Lynn Clary of Jackson visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs, Clare Bartig, and family Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stover and farm on Tomlinson road.

The group ate dinner troit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mit Michigan State college and Don Bradley were in Chelsea Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Goetz and gave short talks. family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harley Tobias, Thomas Todor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson and daughter and Miss Delores Adams

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowen and children Sunday evening.

### **Derby Neighborhood** Dallis Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Mrs. G. W. Springman

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hortman are entertaining their daughter and son-in-law from Newport for ite store, you may be saving your-

a few days, Mrs. Emma Wellmore spent Sunday at the George Springman

Miss Doris Jean Feldpausch,

Feldpausch, and Jack Richmond. son of Mr. and Mrs. Bangs Richat the Unadilla Presbyterian par Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herrick sonage Saturday evening, June 24 the bride, and Norman Richmond brother of the bridegroom. Both Mr. and Mrs. Richmond are gradschool class of 1949. Following the ceremony a reception attended by 60 relatives was held at the home Mrs. Al Semke and children of of the bride. The house was dec-

Eden Rebekah lodge was host-

## Jersey Club Holds **Annual Picnic**

Farmers in the Ingham County Jersey Cattle club held their annual tour and pienic on June 16. The tour started at Mrs. A. T. Butler's farm on Elfert road, From the Butler farm the group moved on to the Ralph Hudson

The group ate dinner at the Lyon place and held a short meeting later. Professor Raiston of

Four-H boys and girls who attended the four judged a class of Jersey calves at the Lyon farm. After the dinner stop the Jersey Cattle club members visited the Clyde Snow and Son farm on Toles

road. Homer Launstein on Hawley road told the group that he has been experimenting with Michigan State college's artificial breeding services and explained the results of the breeding.

Remember that when buying fruits or vegetables at your favorself money in addition to showing respect for others if you don't handle the produce more than necessary. Repeated handling causes spollage and waste, and the loss daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard must often be made up in higher

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Obituary

Mirs. Christina F. Martin Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 14 at Parkers Corners Methodist church for Mrs. Christina Fortman Martin, of White Oak township. Burial was

Sunday evening, June 11, at the home of Charles and Gertrude She was born December 17, 1867, n White Oak township to Jacob Fortman and Anna B. Schnecenburg Fortman, the youngest of a

Mr. and Mrs. Dix Hogler and have a hamburg fry at Baldwin him in Dansville. On his death in sons and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark park in Onondaga Tuesday, June May 18, 1946, she moved to the home of Mrs. Anna Stowe where

# News of the Churches

# Unite for Summer

The Methodist and Presbyterian church congregations will unite for the summer months, starting Sunday, July 2. The united services, which will continue through September 3, will alternate between the two churches each Sunday,

This Sunday the first service will be held at the Presbyterian church at 10 o'clock. Rev. Henry Liddicoat of the Methodist church will deliver the sermon, "Our Founding Fathers," Rev. Marshall S. Simpson of the Presbyterian ice 7:30 p. m. Prayer services church will conduct the services, Thursday 7:30 p. m. and there will be special music by the Presbyterian choir. Rev. Simpson will sing, "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me, Q Lord?'

Each church school group will meet in its own church at 11:15 a.

### Church Notices

Holt Brotherhood Temple Methodist, Wilson M. Tennant, minister; Paul Cooley, parish worker, Liberty That Lasts" will be the sub- a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. and ject of the sermon by the pastor, 8 p. m. nt the 10:00 worship service next Sunday morning. There will be special music at the service. A nursery will care for small children of parents attending the service. All departments of the church school will meet at 11:00. Both the worship service and the church school session will be held in the social hall during the summer. The Joy clubs continue to increase in attendance. Parents wishing to send their children are asked to call the church office, Holt 46871 between 6 and 7 p. m. Monday through Friday to get the time and location of the Joy club nearest

Williamston Christian Science Society, Legion hall. Worship service 11 a. m. Church school, Frey residence, Cedar and Middle street 11 a. m. Mid-week service every second and fourth Wednesday at 8 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Mason, holds services at the church, corner of Oak and Barnes 10:30 a. m. streets, every Sunday at 11:00. Sunday school is held during the services for pupils up to the age of 20. Wednesday evening meeting at 8:00 includes testimonies of Christian Science healing, A public reading room is open at the church every Wednesday and Saturday from 2 to 4, "God" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday,

Two Churches Will williamston Seventh Day Adventist, R. K. Krick, pastor, Legion hall. Church school 1:20 p. m. Worship service 2:45 p. m. Adventist hour, WJIM Sunday 1 p.

Mason Delegate

Leaves for Iowa

Bennie Edmonds left early Monday to attend a conference at

rinnell college, Grinnell, Iowa,

the was appointed as one of the

four delegates representing the

Lansing Presbytery Youth Fellow-

Miss Edmonds is president of

he Youth Fellowship at Mason

and vice-president of the presby-

tery organization of young people

C, S, for the benefit of the floor

Leslie Baptist, Paul E. Tucker

pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m

Worship service 11 a, m., sermon

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Wednesday, prayer meeting 7:30 p.

Dansville Methodist, Rev. Sam

Seizert, pastor, Church school, 10:00, G. E. Manning, superinten-

Dansville Free Methodist, Rev.

E. H. Kincaid, pastor, Sunday

school 10:00, Leland Perrine, su-

perintendent, with a Scene-o-Felt

on "Missions" by Miss Elsie Cobb.

Preaching service 11:00, Y. P. M.

S. service 7:00, with a program for

the Light and Life radio hour, fol-

lowed by a message by the pas-

tor. Prayer meeting Thursday eve-

corner of Columbia and Eifert

ing worship service, 11:15 a. m.;

Young Peoples fellowship, 6:45 p.

m.; evangelistic service, 8:00 p.

m.; midweek prayer service

Onominga Community, Mal Hoyl, pastor, Sunday school 10 a.

Young Peoples Fellowship 7:30 p.

m. Softball practice every Tuesday

evening at 7 p. m. at the church

Aurelius Center Baptist, Rev. L.

Miles, pastor, Church school,

1:00 a, m.; worship service, 12.00.

coat and Rev. Marshall W. Simp-

"Our Founding Fa-

of Jefferson and Cherry

Sunday morning at 10:30.

followed by choir practice at 8 p.

Worship service 11 a. m.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

North Aurelius Union church,

ning at 8 o'clock.

m.; choir practice, 8:30,

fund on July 7,

Williamston St. Mary's Catholie, Rev. Fr. Hugh Conklin, pastor, Confession and devotions 7:30 m. Sunday masses 7:30 and 10:30 a. m. Fowlerville-Confesisions and devotions Friday 7 p. m. Sunday mass 9 a. m.

Williamston Free Methodist, If. G, Roushey, pastor. Church school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Young peoples serv-

Williamston Baptist, Harold Reese, pastor, Church school 10 Worship services 11 n. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior and senior groups 6:30 p. m. Prayer service Thursday 8 p. m. following teach- dent. Worship service 11:00, with ers lesson study at 7:15 p. m. a message by the pastor. Ladies Baptist Union third Wednesday of each month in homes, 2 p. m.

Williamston Nazarene, Reo D Miller, pastor, Church school 10

Williamston Lutheran, John Westendorf, pastor. Legion hall. Worship services 9:30 a. m. Other services as announced.

Williamston St. Katherine's roads. Rev. Carl Briggs, pastor Episcopal, Dr. George Selway, rec- Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; mornor; Ward Clabusch, lay reader. Worship service 11 a. m.

Williamston Wesleyan Methodist, Rowley, G. E. Miller, pastor. Church school 10 a. m. Class meeting 11 a. m. Worship services 11:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. W. Y. P. S. 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Thursday 8 p. m.

Williamston Wesleyan Methodist, Brick, G. E. Miller, pastor. Worship service 10 a. m. and 7:30 m. p. m. Class meeting 11 a. m. Church school 11:15 a. m. Prayer service Wednesday as anounced.

Williamston Center Methodist, Horace James, pastor. Worship service 9:30 a. m. Church school

Williamston Gospel Indl, 4021 Burkley road. Breaking of bread 10 a. m. Church school 11:30 a m. Gospel meeting 8 p. m. Prayer service Friday 8 p. m.

Wheatfield Methodist, J. Allan Lippincott, pastor. Morning worship 9:30. Sunday school 10:30. Methodist Youth Fellowship 7:15, Williamston Methodist, Horace Prayer meeting Thursday night at son will conduct the worship order, read from former dergymen un-James, pastor. Church school 10 8 p. m. at the church. Friday night, with Rev. Liddicoat preaching on able to attend. June 30, Bible school program at the theme. Choir practice Wednesday 7:15 p. the church at 8 p. m. July 3, thers," Rev. Simpson will be solo- the Ingham County News. spoke m. General W. S. C. S. first church board of education monthly ist, singing "How Long Wilt Thou on "Looking from the Outside."

> Mason First Baptist, Loyd G. Sunday, July 2. Morning worship Methodist church service 10:00 a, m. Communion study program 6:30 p. m. Evening sermon by the pastor.

> > day morning. It will also he sum- ness establishments, are still used

Stockbridge Methodist, W. Harry Young, pastor. Organ meditation and chimes by Miss Nellie E. Stephens. Worship 10:30 a. m., with "Christians Under the Flag." Church school 10:30 a. m., with regular classes all through the with pastors and students from Alsummer, Errett E. Kistler, superintendent. Choir rehearsal at the church at 8 p, m. Thursday.

Stockbridge Baptist, H. H. Peyton, pastor. Morning worship 10 a. Mrs. Clarence Jacobs became memm. The morning sermon will be bers of the Mason Presbyterian based on the first chapter of Phil- church Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Thorippians. Sunday school 11:15 a. m., burn and Mrs. Simpson were ad-Clyde Robeson in charge. Sunday mitted on confession of faith. Mr. evenig the Adult Union, Young People and the children will each meet with their leaders for 30 minutes at 7:30 p. m. Worship service at 8 p, m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

# Why Go to Church?

(The following paragraphs were written by Dr. A. W. Wood-burne, They appeared at the top of the editorial column of the Tampa Sunday Tribune, Dr. Woodburne is the father of Mrs. D. R. Lethbridge of Mason.)

Channing Pollock once wrote about "Why I don't go to church," giving as his main reason uppatistagtory sermons. But there is something more important in a church service than even the sermon. It is the atmosphere, No matter what church you enter, be it large or small, in city or country, you find people striving to make wrong repugnant and right attractive. You do not find police looking for criminals there. In church is one place where you find people at their best not only in outward apparel but in inner aspirations.

In church you find people confessing, voluntarily confessing sin, voluntarily seeking inspiration, and yoluntarlly giving time, work, thought, and money for the betterment of others. A mental atmosphere is there which is different from that of office, shop, store, street or home. It is a spiritual atmosphere as pure as our attitude permits it to be for us. For only as we divest ourselves of predetermined dislikes and faultfinding and strive to catch the sublime soul-strengthening purpose, do we allow ourselves to breathe a spiritually stimulating atmosphere.

Are any of us so good we have no need of such an atmosphere for at least one hour out of the 168 hours a week? Dare we deny our need of more of the milk of human kindness? Is any other agency doing more to foster the brotherhood of man? Can you sit in an environment where such things are discussed as mercy, compassion, longsuffering love, forgiveness, trustworthiness, purity and peace, without being better for it?-A. W. Wood-

50 YEARS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

### Eden Church Marks Anniversary Among the outstanding early

at Eden and Housel.

Eden United Brethren church members, visiting pastors and church workers was George Smith, friends, celebrated the golden anthen a station agent at Eden. His niversary of the church in a spe- efforts, according to Rev. James cial Sunday morning worship service, "The Foundation Laid" and church, were a major contribution an afternoon program dedicated to the early establishment and "Building on the Foundation." erection of the church.

sage was entitled, "It Was in 1897. It was then placed on a Founded upon a Rock," Mrs. Francircuit with Aurelius and Robbins ces Fetters was guest soloist. until 1920 when it joined wth Les-

Rev. J. A. Lippincott, a former lie and Felt Plains. In 1939 it was St. James Catholic Mission, Fr. pastor of the church and now pastor of the Wheatfield Methodist tor of the Wheatfield Methodist be said at the chapel at the corner church, was on the afternoon protection of the Wheatfield Methodist formerly called the Eden circuit, daughters attended the Williams which is located in Jackson countries. Mrs. Charles Degnier in Albien that existing in Europe said. gram. He delivered the invocation. ty. The parsonage at that time Mrs. Charles Dernier in Albion Rev. Henry Liddicoat, another was in Pope. In 1943 Rev. Charles Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Avery They look upon America as a former pastor and at present serv-Methodist-Presbyterian ing the Mason Methodist church, Summer Union. Rev. Henry Liddi- led in prayer. Rev. and Mrs. Liddi- over a year he supplied pastorates Riley and children called in the coat also sang a duet.

Vernon J. Brown, publisher of

Wednesday, 2 p. m. in church; circles second Wednesday, 2 p. m. in homes.

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> Several years later 41 members service with meditation by the of the first congregation contribpastor. Sunday school, Bible study, uted money for the purchase of 11:15 a. m. Youth Fellowship property, located on Eden road, and north of Barnes road, on which worship service 7:30 p. m. with to build a church. The church oc-songs, Christian testimony and cupies that site today.

> In 1900, the church was erected and except for general mainte-Stockbridge Presbyterlan, Dr. F. nance and repairs as substantially G. Behner, pastor. Dr. Behner will the same structure today. Many of use lessons from the character of the original furnishings, contribu-Stephen for his sermon theme Sun- ted by parishioners and local busiamong them the chairs and the

The cornerstone of the church was laid June 1, 1900, and formal dedication was held on September 16 of the same year.

Following the departure of Rev. Skinner, the church was supplied

FIVE JOIN CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Thorburn Mrs. Eleanor Simpson and Mr. and and Mrs. Jacobs were accepted on letters from the Mason Methodist church.

Cows may be harmed by cating moldy sweet clover hay.

## Rev. Wendel Returns To Laugh At His Newspaper Death Story

his undertaker last Sunday morn-

Wendel was the victim of a practical joke or something, for in a Lansing newspaper Saturday was a story reporting that Wendel had died of a heart attack in Canada and that his body would be shipped to Lansing.

He called the funeral home to inquire about plans for the Wendel funeral. Plans were complete, he learned, except that the body had not yet arrived from Canada. Wendel said that after he explained that Wendel was the person at the other end of the line, he was asked to come down to the Mason and Eaton Rapids. funeral home and pick up his

Wendel said that he had made plans to visit Canada last week in Mason sometime next month.

"It's great to be alive," Rev. I. | end, but at the last minute . Wendel of Lansing remarked to changed his mind and toured northern Michigan.

The Lansing State Journal printed the death notice after receiving it over the telephone. Wendel said. The case has been turned over to the Michigan state police. The funeral home has received more than 200 telephone calls asking about the funeral. Wendel said that his phone is still ringing. "I never knew I had so many

Wendel said. Wendel is a leader of the Lion Memorial church. The church is new in this area and was founded on August 15, 1947. There are three branches to the Lion church, They are in Lansing,

Rev. Wendel is a staunch supporter of "Little David" of miracle fame. He plans to sponsor the boy

### Whitedog District Mrs, M. V. Butler

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Glickner

all fished at Howell lake, Miss Wanda Smith and Miss In C. W. Otto's opinion, the and W. G. Wright of Stockbridge Susan Smith spent the week end Relgians and the Pinns are show-led a panel discussion on the rewith Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and ing the way to the rest of Europe cent conference at Alma college, My, and Mrs. John McConnell in in recovery from the ravages of war,

Mrs, Dorothy Huntley of Lan-Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Smith spent ing

Sunday near Brighton fishing. family entertained Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paul the Mason church Sunday afterof Grosse Pointe, who were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary, Guests were Mr, and Mrs, explained, the group of Americans L. M. Kelsher, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. met with political, business and Hesslebeck, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Church leaders. They interviewed House Rich, Mrs. Pearl Mosher and Mr. the leaders of the parties in power and Mrs. Eldon Rich and family, and leaders of the opposition, the

all of Detroit The Traveling Nickle 4-H club will have an ice cream social on the city hall lawn Saturday evepressed the Americans as being ning, July 1, starting at 6:30. the ablest of the European leaders Homemade ice cream will be met on the trip.

Miss Nancy Rich is spending the wock in Detroit.

### Kingman Road Mrs. Dean Avery

Mr., and Mrs. Tom Cuckson and Johann of Milwaukee came Friday clared, Belgium, by employing its night to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bunker, Sunday they attended the Woolfitt reunion at the home of Mrs. Nelson Marshall at Mt. Morris.

Mrs. John Avery and Mrs. Dean Avery attended the piano recital the ocean after the retreating given by the class of Mrs. Cross, Germans opened the dikes. He Friday evening. John Avery was found Switzerland prosperous, he one of the pupils. Dean Avery and his daughters attended the Bible exercises at the Robbins church. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Noxon were Mr. and Mrs. George Storey and Cheryl of Ea-ton Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Elmoine Smith of Lansing and Mr. and Bishop Ezra M. Funk, Huntington, Ind., of the North district of church was on a circuit with the Mrs. Cleo Kintigh of Holt. Friday church was on a circuit with the Mrs. Noxon spent the day with her mother, Mrs. Ernest Sauntdeclared.

Barbara Bunker attended the 4-H service club meeting at Mason Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Avery and Baum, then pastor at Howell, was and John spent the day at the paradise and wonder why some asked to supply the pulpit. For Avery home, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Americans are trying to force afternoon

son, ministers. Meeting in the Other musical numbers on the Presbyterian church on Sunday, afternoon program included a vo- transferred to the Michigan con- spent Monday at Ypsilanti calling Men from July 2, at 10:00 a. m. Mrs. N. S. cal solo by Mrs. Phyllis Chapman, ference of the United Brethren on Louis Milbourn, who is staying Holt, Stockbridge, Jackson and Davis, organist, will have for her former member, and an instrumen- church, and Rev. Lippincott ac- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawnumbers: Prelude, "Andante" and tal duet by Don and Ralph Red- cepted the pastorate in 1945, serv- rence Milbourn. Mrs. Etta Mil- bers of the Presbyterian Council Carol Warner, leader. Evening "Moderato" by Heller; offertory, service 8 p. m., a religious movie "Adagio" by Heller; postlude, Greeting were voiced by minis- Eden alone until 1948, when he spend a few days at the Avery which opened at four o'clock

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**Business** 

# Belgians and Finns Lead E

npon and evening.

Lansing man said.

Otto said that Conrad Aden-

need of Germany and of the so-

The Finns have shown great

courage in rebuilding under the

shedow of Russian guns, Otto de-

gold reserve to spur production

immediately after the close of the

war, has lifted its economy above

that of most of Europe, the speak-

er said. He praised the Hollanders

for reclaiming their land from

been worked out had the United

States used compulsion in break-

the Marshall plan, Otto com-

"Europe lives in the past," Otto

"Why some Americans should

declared. "It is proud of its ruins

want to change the American way

of life for that existing in Europe

is beyond imagination," Otto said.

destitution. They have little hope.

adoption of programs which have

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and it nourishes its hates."

said.

and the Scandinavian countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Glokner and Janice spont Saturday, night and Sinday with Mr. and Mrs. Os. our Holden in Howell. Sinday they all fished at Howell lake

Delegates authorized President N. Si Davis of Mason to appoint Otto is secretary of the Lansing a presbytery committee to assist sing called at the M. V. Butler Chamber of Commerce and was in financing the recently acquired one funday.

One, of the men aboard the "Fly- Presbyterian camp at Wamplers." Classroom" which recently lake,

visited 11 European countries, He At 6:30 women of Circle No. 300 Mr, and Mrs. Fred Rich and spoke at a meeting of the Lansing of the Mason church served a sup-Presbytery Men's Council held in per. After the supper Stanley: Parker led group singing, Jim Dart had charge of the programy In all the countries visited, Otto Vernon J. Brown introduced Otto.

Mrs. Kenneth Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vaughn. announce the birth of a daughter, hauer, leader of the Germans, im Elleen Marie, Monday June 19. The Cross-Road Farmers 4-H

dairy club will meet Friday eve-w ning with Norman Shank. The Lansing man told of the political troubles of France with its many parties, of the poverty of Joanne Leonard and Yvonne Lantz attended the Christian Endeavor convention at Kalamazdo Southern Italy, of the housing

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shank of cialization found in Great Britain Mason are building a house near their parent's home. Mrs. Artic Wood attended the

Wilbur reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Foote on Sunday.

Evergreen trees breathe through the pores of their needles,

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# Leslie Items

### Leslie Lions Club **Committees Named**

"Leonard Rouse, the newly-elected president of the Leslie Lions club, has announced the committee memberships for the year as follows: Attendance, Richard Schmit, George Luccht, Walter Gephart; constitution and by-laws, Paul Tucker, Edward J. Cross,

Convention, Walter Hoenig, O. J. Edwards, Norman Mitchell; finance, Vincent McIntee, Russell Burns Fatal to tion, Richard Byrum, George Luccht; membership, Donald Bruce D. Ward Henderson; program and entertalnment, Irvin Helmey, Lloyd

Grugel, Francis Fiedler; citizen-ship and patriotism, J. W. Grugel, with burial in Woodlawn cemetery. William Richardson, George Lay; Bruce was burned Thursday Norman Mitchell;

tions, George Lay, H. C. Campbell; flames on his clothing. and agriculture, Russell Miller, W. R. Hoenig and William Richardson.

Miles Reunion Held

The second annual reunion of the the afternoon. The accident tool N. H. Miles family was held Sun-place between 9:30 and 10:00 in day at Ella Sharpe park, Jackson, with an attendance of 71 from Les- father, Russell Ward, Sr., S. Mair. lie, Rives Junction, Bath, Drayton street, was taken to the Jacksor Plains, Chelsea, Wamplers lake, Ostcopathic hospital about the Vandercook Lake, Ann Arbor and same time for medical observation Jackson. The recreational program was in charge of Lillian McMillian, Betty Cooper and Miles Herrguth. was elected president and Fern parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wy Alfred Leach of Rives Junction. Rothfuss of Wamplers lake, secretary for the year. The 1951 reunion will be held at the same park, June

Leslie Scout at Valley Forge ald Hunter and Allen Johnson, both of Leslie, is on his way to Val-Gerald Johnson, son of Mrs. Gerley Forge, Pa., where he will take part in the National Boy Scout Jamboree. Gerald has been very active in the Leslie Scout troop.

Leslie Lions Have Dance The Leslie Lions club held their president's ball and induction of officers at the Meadow Lark Inn Park on Sunday, June 24, 1951, for Tuesday evening. Lloyd Dutton is their next annual reunions. the retiring president and Leonard Rouse is his successor.

Civil Suit Appealed in favor of Robert Jones Lack Price for damages done to the tary-treasurer. Jones car March 26, 1950, has been

noon, June 17. Postoffice Hours Shortened The economy drive of the postoffice department will be reflected afternoon, the time being 5:30. The office has been closing Saturday afternoons for a number of months.

Census Figures Announced The official census of Leslie has been announced as 1,535 as comfrom the Mason General hospital pared with that given on the latest to the Dearborn Veterans hospital road map of Michigan as 1,282, The Echrens-Leucht ambulance

making a gain of 253. Charles Wingart Injured

Charles Wingart, 18, of Blair street, was severely injured Monday when he fell from a load of Churches Re-Roofed baled hay on the farm of M. J. Leslie. Wingart was taken to the shingles. That of the Congregationoffice of Dr. Earl Parker, where he al church has been done while the was treated and permitted to go Methodist church is expected to be

Veterinarian Opens Office

For the first time in a number of years Leslie is to have a resident veterinary. He is Dr. T. A. Mott, Shinn, sergeant-at-arms, of East Lansing, and is moving his family into the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wood on North Main street. He is a graduate of Michigan State college and expects to have his office open for general practice Monday, July

The funeral of Bruce David Dutton, Clarence VanderLinden; Ward, the four-year-old son of Mr. Publicity, Irvin Helmey, Paul and Mrs. Russell Ward, Jr., who Tucker; editor of bulletin, Otto died of burns Thursday afternoon Hecksel; greeters, Donald Holmes, was held Sunday afternoon from Ford Chapman; boys and girls the Behrens-Leucht funeral home work, Dwight Honderson, J. W. Rev. Paul Tucker, paster of the

civic improvements, Ford Chap- morning near his home on State man, Owen Chamberlain, Vincent street when he attempted to res-McIntee; community betterment, cue a Sunday school paper and an-Donald Morea, Charles Carter, other article from a rubbish fire which his mother had built in their Education, Otto Hecksel, Walter back yard. Bruce was wearing a Gephart, Kenneth McKenzie; cowboy suit and the flames ignited health and welfare, Kenneth Mc-the flimsy trimming of his suit Zie, H. C. Campbell, O. J. Edwards; with a flash. His mother and her safety, Owen Chamberlain, Rich- mother, Mrs. Fred Wyman, who ard Byrum; sight conservation, resides in the next house to the Clarence VanderLinden, Lloyd Dut- south, burned their hands severeton, Francis Fiedler; United Na- ly in attempting to extinguish the The boy was taken to the offic

of Dr. Earl Parker who immediately rushed him to Foote hospital Jackson, where he died early in the morning. His paternal grand Eruce is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ward, Jr.; a brother, Eugene, 1; and his grand nan and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Ward, Sr., all of Leslie.

# Reunions Held

Three family reunions were held Sunday afternoon at Russell park It was the 31st annual reunion of the Armstrong family, the 29th of the Cornwell family and the 16th

There were 38 in attendance at the Armstrong family gathering and they elected as their officers for the year Mrs. H. S. Pulver, Ma-The civil suit which resulted in son, president; Mrs. Floyd Adams on vice-president; and Mrs for \$150 against Floyd and Gordon Robert Conrad, Lansing, as secre-

The attendance at the Cornwell appealed to the Ingham county cir- family reunion was 35. Their officuit court. The case was tried in cers for the year, as re-elected, the court of Justice of the Peace are: Clarence S. Cornwell of Itha Emmons Willson, Saturday after- ca, president; Clarence L. Cornwell, also of Ithaca, vice-president; and Mrs. Harlo Smith of Leslie,

secretary-treasurer. The Fritz family numbered 24 and elected as officers for the year in the Leslie postoffice Monday, Dere Allen, president; Earl Wil-July 3, by the closing of the office liams, vice-president; and Mrs. a half hour earlier each week day Earl Williams, secretary-treasurer. All officers are from Ithaca.

Anderson in Dearborn Hospital Gail Anderson, who was injured Sunday, June 4, when his tractor overturned on him at his farm on which moved him at the time of the accident, transferred him from the Mason to the Dearborn hos-

pital. Two of the Leslie churches have Cochran, on US-127 just south of their roofs covered with asbestos re-roofed during the summer.

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Legion Officers Elected

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The annual picule of the Bunker Hill Catholic church will be held Sunday, August 6, on the church grounds, A home-styled baked ham dinner will be served.

The Michigan Bell Telephone company is installing an outside public pay-station booth between the Arcade theatre and Dutton's drug store.

# Onondaga

adjutant: William Durfee, finance club picnic will be held at the Dudley Mosure and daughters of Lansing were Saturday officer; Ward Vicary, Jr., chaplain; Baldwin park on June 29. Mrs. Detroit returned to their home callers at the Lyke home.

visiting relatives in Indiana, patient at Stimson hospital in Perry. Eston Rapids this past week.

Eaton Rapids were Sunday guests their brother and family, Mr. and were from Pewamo, Portland. of Mr. and Mrs. Rube Giddings and Mrs. Leland Doxtader and family, Dansville, Webberville, Williamsfamily.

Don't add salt or dressing until Mrs. Alice Watkins of Hillsdale hall Friday evening. you are ready to serve a tossed and Mrs. Blanche Hinkston of De-

club picnic will be held at the Dudley Mosure and daughters of Lansing were Saturday evening Baldwin returned to their home on Helen Whitney is the general here on Sunday, Mrs. Sammons plans to remain in Onondaga for sons have moved from their farm Miss Frances Baldwin. Milton Munro spent last week in the summer months,

Munro, At the present time he is spent a week's vacation with Mr. Onondaga, and Mrs. Ervin Cole and family Mrs. Herbert Garred has been at Perry, Shirley Huff remained in family reunion was held at the

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Green and a hard-time dance at the town

salad, because salt and vinegar troit were Sunday guests of Mrs. home on Sunday after spending a store building. Extensive re-troit spent Sunday night with draw out the liquid from foods. Lottie Eldridge.

Mrs. L. Goodamoat,

Mr. and Mrs. Don Vickers and Lyke and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Detroit on Saturday, The annual Knowledge Seekers; Mrs. Orpha Sammons and Mrs. Renben Crites, Jr., and son of

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Doyle and Indianapolis visiting their aunt home on Rossman road to their Lansing visiting his father, Walter Mrs. Joe Huff and daughters new home on Railroad street in On Sunday, June 25, the Lay

Onondaga town hall. A potluck Francis and Ivan Doxtader spent dinner was served at noon to 60 Enton Rapids this past week. Francis and Ivan Doxtader spent dinner was served at noon to 60 Mr, and Mrs. Ivan Reynolds of the week end at Lake visiting persons, Out-of-town relatives The Ferris 4-H club sponsored ton, Lansing, Mason and Holt.

been moved from the George Lay the Graves home. Vera Basing returned to her building to the former Rosenbrook

of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and terior of the new postoffice building.

Several of the Ingham county family of Williamston were week road employees attended the New He expects to return home some-end guests of Mr, and Mrs, Floyd York-Detroit baseball game in time the last of the week, Misses Sharon Lee and Charlene

Sunday after spending a week in

### Douglas

Rexine Glynn

Mrs, Edith Victor and grand-daughter, Diane, of Champagne, Ill,, are spending several weeks visiting Mrs. Guy Graves. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Liverance and children The Onondaga postoffice has were Sunday afternoon visitors at

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Jason Pollok underwent an oneration at the Sparrow hospital in Lansing last Thursday morning,

Mrs. Emma Bean and Orie of Dansville and Miss Adeline Hyle of Detroit were Friday evening disitors of Mrs. Henry Brotherton. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Twork and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis in Aurelius Sunday evening, Mr. Twork and John are spending a few days in Alpena on state business.

Mrs. Howard Pollok and Mrs. Harold Glynn attended the executive extension meeting Monday afternoon in Mason.

"Sweets to the sweet" was originally said by Shakespeare in the last act of Hamlet,

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HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP	can 1/₂-lb.	21c
BEIGHT 1 2 CAGAN	pkg.	34c
WHITEHOUSE MILK	12-oz.	210
WHEATIES or PEP	pkg. 101/2-02.	22c
CHERRIOS KELLOGG CORN FLAKES	pkg. 13-oz.	
	40.oz.	44c
BISQUICK PILLSBURY FLOUR	5 lb.	50c
ROWENA DOG DIET	E lb.	59c
RIVAL DOG FOOD	1-18	. 00
FAMO PANCAKE FLOUR	5 lb.	40c
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CHEWING GOM	6 pkgs	. 19c
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MORGAN'S FRUIT PECTIN	8-01. bot.	190
JELLY GLASSES	or 1/2 pts.	49c
SURE-JELL	pkg.	
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Quarter	Half	Whole	1
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HEAD LETTUCE	Large Crisp,	30114 - 10	9c
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PASCAL CELERY		Freen lumbo 2	9c
CAULIFLOWER NEW CABBAGE	Sno-Ball Hea		1c 5c
TOMATOES LEMONS	Red Ripe, Outdoo		9c 9c
PLUMS	Julcy—300 Siz Delicious Red Santa	Rosa Ib. 2	5c
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Makes 38-oz. of Beverage

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PEANUTS	Regalo Brand—Fresh Roasted	I-lb. bag	390

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that there is marked relationship between becoming over-tired or really chilled and the amount of are: crippling resulting from poliomyelitis, Dr. F. S. Leeder, director friends. Keep them away from of the division of disease control people they have not been with of the department, pointed out,

cases in a community, a great many children have light cases of the disease with no symptoms or ing it, they can pass the infection with symptoms no more severe

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Every Michigan child should have a compulsory rest period every afternoon and his swimming should be limited to short intervals which will not tire or chill him the Michigan department of the state of their illness the first him the Michigan department of the state of their illness to common cold, These children may become seriously ill and crippling may result to the patient know you are worded. Your doctor will tell you what to do. Usually polic patients tired or chilled during the first some with light attacks can be him, the Michigan department of few days of their illness, he ex-

Michigan parents and children should carefully observe all the Accumulated evidence indicates precautions prescribed by the Na- of all people who get the disease hat there is marked relationship lional Foundation for Infantile recover completely without any Paralysis, Dr. Leeder said. They

Keep children with their own When there are poliomyeltis asses in a community, a great many children have light cases of signs of signs of signs asses with the signs of signs of signs of signs as without showing the signs of signs of signs as without showing the signs of signs of signs of signs as without showing the signs of s signs of sickness, Without knowon to others.

Try not to get over-tired by work, hard play or travel, If you already have the polio infection in your body, being very tired may bring on serious polio.

Keep from getting chilled. Don't reation for your children this sumoathe or swim too long in cold water. Take off wet clothes at books. They are a must, for they innocent inventor.

Chilling can lesson the order of the books. They are a must, for they innocent inventor. bathe or swim too long in cold water. Take off wet clothes at Chilling can lessen the add pleasure during those hours body's protection against polio. When children relax in the heat a cross country chase involving a Keep clean. Wash hands careof the day and for the period becar and helicopter and ends on a fully before eating and always after using the toilet. Hands may clean and covered.

Watch for early signs of sickness. Polio starts in different as a monkey show in the zoo. upset stomach, sore muscles or fever. Persons coming down with polio may also feel nervous, cross or dizzy. They may have trouble in swallowing or breathing. Often

reading independently. Reading books they like and can read with ease will give them practice and reading independently. Reading books they fike and can read with ease will give them practice and will prepare them for new experiouses in literature. All children chosen profession temporarily, ones in literature. All children chosen profession temporarily, an irale "customer" calls to retain the love of his wife.

Lord handles the heroine part to a tour or garder.

Sonny Tufts and Lloyd Nolan in a story of a man's suspenseful effort to retain the love of his wife.

Lord handles the heroine part to a tour or garder.

By unanimous vote the board of supervisors has decided to try a new type of road surface known near Okemos. association with books. We have books for every child's needs and interests—books that the 6, 7 and 8 year olds can read by themselves, like: LANCE AND HIS FIRST becomes their second-hand "fa-cooch of the Chiefe and him becomes their second-hand "fa-cooch of the Chiefe and him becomes their second-hand "fa-cooch of the Chiefe and him becomes their second-hand "fa-cooch of the Chiefe and him becomes their second-hand "fa-cooch of the Chiefe and him becomes their second-hand "fa-cooch of the Chiefe and him becomes their second-hand "fa-cooch of the Chiefe and him becomes their second-hand "fa-cooch of the Chiefe and him becomes their second-hand "fa-cooch of the Chiefe and him becomes their second-hand "fa-cooch of the Chiefe and him becomes their second-hand "fa-cooch of the Chiefe and him becomes their second-hand "fa-cooch of the Chiefe and him becomes involved with five and the chiefe and th like: LANCE AND HIS FIRST HORSE and LITTLE ECHO IN ther," fights to protect their good is his secretary, with Tufts as Ma-THE HILLS. The latter is a story name and also acquires a "moth-ture's fellow-halfback and mountain and find that echoes are sounds of their own voices. There delightfully refreshing movie. have an inquisitive boy and girl: TELEVISION WORKS LIKE THIS by Jeanne Bendick; THE THIS by Jeanne Bendick; THE TRUCK BOOK by Margaret Otto, the backdrop for the Technicolor hoped for has been offered to musical "Wabash Avenue," starr-Tutts instead, and also that he has trucks and their uses; THE FIRST BOOK OF BUGS is by Margaret Williamston; and I'LL SHOW YOU HOW IT HAPPENS, by Margaret Name of Phil Harris, which opens at the Fox Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wednesday. Marie Neurath, tells how fire is used to make the engine go, tells how the turning each makes night and day, and how a boat can go

to know some books on handicrafts and such books are FORTY RAINY-DAY GAMES FOR BOYS

this summer, visit the library as a

## Civil Service Tells Clerk Pay Rates

United States Civil Service commission announces a change in the examination announcement on salaries for substitute clerk positions in third-class post offices. The basic rate of pay for substitute clerk is \$1.06 % per hour. After one year of satisfactory substitute service, including time served as a special delivery messenger, the basic rate of pay is increased 5 cents an hour each succeeding year until the maximum

pay of \$1.31 1/2 per hour is reached. This increase is made at the beginning of a quarter following the completion of a year of satisfactory service in the next lower grade.

### Vantown-

Mrs. L. P. Williams

The W. S. C. S. will meet at the hall Thursday, July 6, for a polluck dinner and business meet-

tained the euchre party Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hughes and children of Howell were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Vela Williams, Mrs. Grace tended the wedding of Mary Ellen Lindley and Lynn Dunn at Flint | troit,

Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Monroe also attended. Fred Williams and son, Rodney, of Bay City and Mrs. Jessie Williams of Webberville were Wednesday evening supper guests of Mr.

und Mrs. L. P. Williams.

A farewell party was given
Rev. and Mrs. Luren Strait and family at the hall Thursday evening. A large crowd enjoyed the that lured about 100,000 visitors to program and supper. Mr. and Mrs. Strait were presented a gift from the group. They are leaving this week for their new home at Hud- nation's four great fiestas.

# THE INGHAM COUNTY As "Adopted" Father, Holden Tackles Sewing Chore

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er who found himself "command-or who found himself "command-or who found himself "command-of the luscious Grable. Friday with Mature's campaign to win the stellar role.

William Holden mends a dress for a girl he has adopted in this

Double Feature

scene from "Father Is a Bachelor," which co-stars Colcen Grey. The

feature will be shown at the Fox on Thursday and Friday.

is at her singing and day and Friday.

Versatile Victor Mature, switch-

Mature realizes that being a gridiron hig-shot does not make

either himself nor his wife happy.

Gay, glittering Chicago of the He gets more jolts when he learns 1893 Columbia Exposition provides that a college coaching job he's

Twentieth Century-Fox resolve their intense personal

production joins the talents of problems affords the dramatic in-

these three stars in the roaring, terest of the plot, which is based

Lawyer Formally Enters Race

There are plenty of laughs pending for patrons of the Fox

Theatre where Universal-Interna

tional's "Free For All" opens Sat-

urday. This new offering is a

hilarious girl-meets-screwball-in-

ventor situation and costars Rob-

Miss Blyth meets inventor Cum-

nings when the young genius ar-

rives in the nation's capitol to

patent his newest creation-an in-

nocent appearing tablet which

merely transforms ordinary water

The inventor is befriended by

Ann's father, played by Percy Kil-

bride, patent office employee and

Cummings is threatened with

Comedy is then highlighted by

involve Miss Blyth in the filching

Story with New Twist The story of a footloose roam-

Holden is the wanderer who

er" for them in the charming per- pal.

son of Miss Gray, makes for a

Grable Takes Chicago

This

into gasoline,

ert Cumming's and Ann Blyth.

some with light attacks can be cared for at home,

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Dr. Leeder concluded with an encouraging note, "More than half crippling" he said, "Observing these precautions can increase that percentage,"

Ingham County Library Hours open to the public at Hall Memorial Library, Mason: Daily 2-5 p. m.; to interest the war departments Manday, Wednesday, Saturday 7-9 p. m.; in Cummings' revolutionary invention.

Vacation time means new experiences. Have you planned rec- the loss of his invention when an

fore bedtime. There is the ever-loved MR. POPPER'S PENGUINS gaining both his secret formula carry polio infection into the body by Richard and Florence Atwater and the girl, the latter from the that will be as cool reading as the arms of the oil company public ice cubes in your refrigerator and relations counsel, Donald Woods, will give children as many laughs who had tried unsuccessfully to dancing best.

And here are several more to of the formula. give pleasure: KILDEE HOUSE by Rutherford Montgomery will be a pure delight to the nature lover. There is humor, originality and cered" there is a stiff neck and back.

Call doctor at once. Until he comes, keep the patient quiet and with a would-be hermit in his mountain cabin. AMEDICAL comedy are William Helden and mountain cabin. cabin. AMERICA'S comedy are William Holden and

ETHAN ALLEN by Stewart Hol-brook is an exciting book with ders, Charles Winninger, Stuart spirited pictures of the famous Erwin and Clinton Sundberg are frontiersman. THE WHITE RING cast in supporting roles. by Enys Tregarthen is a legend of native Cornwall. This book will finds his propensity for wandercapture the hearts of children who love fairy tales. the five kids. Miss Gray plays

Vacation time gives boys and girls opportunities to choose their come true.

The story get in an Objective content of the charmer who helps his dreams come true.

uphill. There is no better kind of book to practice reading, than one the boy or girl wants, because he needs to find an answer. Some days during vacation every toy has been played with and every game has been tried. In orevery game has been tried. In order not to run out, you will want

AND GIRLS by Caroline Horo-For new experiences in reading,

### trict representative in the legislature. He filed his nominating petitions Monday. His filing occasioned no surprise. For several weeks Newman has been regarded

as a likely candidate. In a statement made at the time of filing, Newman said, "Government is a subject in which I'm interested by nature, education and training. Political science was my major at the University of Chicago. From the University of Michigan I received a law degree.

lett and Lansing lawyer,

definitely in the race for the Republican nomination as second dis-

"Experience in governmental affairs includes military service for four years. During the time spent in the army I had an opportunity to observe the impact of martial law on a civilian community, Hawaii. And in Japan I participated to a slight degree in governmental activities of the occupation forces.

"In Michigan I have served as law clerk to Justice Walter H. North of the supreme court, assistant special counsel to the senate committee investigating welfare practices, hearing examiner board of Meridian township. governmental activities and the to that end."



Frederick C. Newman, Jr.

ever-rising cost of government are the most challenging facts in our for the liquor control commission, lives today. I do not pretend that and I am a member of the town my election as state representa-"The continuous expansion of would certainly devote my efforts tive would stem the tide, but I

events includes a conducted tour

through miles of orchards that are

## Special Bus Tour To Cherry Area

reduced Greyhound round-trip excursion fares to Traverse City and the National Cherry Festival will be effective July 5-10 inclusive, it was announced today by J. V. Murphy, Schutt and Mrs. Myrl Graham at. general traffic manager for Great Lakes Greyhound lines in De-

> This annual festival is scheduled for July 6 and 7 in the nation's cherry capital, where from four to America, From its modest beginning in 1924, the gala two-day event has grown to an attraction Traverse City in 1949 and is regarded as the Mardi Gras of the midwest. It ranks as one of the

a riot of gorgeous red, arrival of the cherry festival queen aboard the coast guard cutter Mackinac, coronation of the queen and her princes and princesses, cherry-pic eating contest, nighttime fireworks display, the queen's ball, governor's breakfast, fighter airplane maneuvers, awarding of the national cherry festival prizes, and other entertainment. AT OFFICERS' SCHOOL

Ensign Dean Taylor, Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Taylor of 405 South Rogers street, Mason, is undergoing a period of insix million dollars worth of Grand Traverse red tart cherries are picked, processed and shipped an-school, New London, Conn. The nually to destinations all over curriculum of the school has been calculated and designed to disseminate the latest techniques and developments in submarine warfare to officers in the undersea

In the steel industry, "teeming" The interesting 1950 calendar of en steel into ingot molds.

### Ancient History

One Year Ago Two fires destroyed two barns Wednesday belonging to John Balmer and Lawrence Every, The Every barn was 107 years old, Extra relief costs and other general increases boosted the streams,

county budget to a new high, Dudley Beatty of Lansing is held (Pee Wee) Enton, 4.

10 Years Ago-1940 Heavy damage from lightning and wind is reported from Aureius, Alaiedon, Ingham and Wheatfield townships.

Completion of the Red Cedar river project in Lansing sponsored s announced as near completion. The supervisors have agreed to an equalization figure of \$145,-928,814 about a million above

ast year's figures. Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Whipple who are with a construction crew at Belle Center, Ohio, were at home in Mason on Sunday. 20 Years Ago-1930

brawling, song-filled story of a on Irwin Shaw's story, Education dance hall queen and the two mer of the Heart, Paul Stewart, Jack in her life as she rises to fame and Paar and the Los Angeles Rams After a 17-month trial the fortune in a Hammerstein musical, play prominent parts. The film board of supervisors decided to Betty Grabie, gorgeously cos- will be shown at the Fox on Thursthandon the plan of charging costs | Shafer. of hospitalization of indigent persons to the county and to return Versatile Victor Mature, switching again to musical comedy, and West is unfolded in RKO Radio's the old system of having each township and city pay for its

Phil Harris, radio's bad boy, outdo "Masked Raiders," which will be each other trying to win the favor shown at the Fox on Thursday and Consumers Power company has Friday with Tim Holt in the Eden and Aurelins. decided to extend its lines to serve

lady is aided and abetted by his cratwhile friends Reginald Gar-Martin, are cast as a pair of Texas when he fell 18 feet from the top diner who plays the part of an Rangers assigned to break up a of his barn to the floor. impeccable bar fly, and James band of outlaws who have been re-

Among the Mason young people peatedly holding up a bank at a graduating from college this year Barton, incidentally, revives the attle town in the Big Bend coun- are Emma Vaughn from U. of song and dance routine he made famous at the old Palace and plishing their mission and in unplishing their mission and in unpl scores heavily with his rendition covering the criminal activities of from Michigan State college, and of "Harrigan" and "Floating Down some local citizens provide the the Old Green River."

some local citizens provide the Esther Taylor from Michigan Normal. Miss Fern Smalley has Plenty of action in typical Holt completed training at Foote Me-Presenting more a drama of the style, and the work of an excellent morial hospital in Jackson and has the bill, private lives of professional foot- cast give the picture excellent en- received her graduation certifiball stars than their activities on tertainment value, Holt and Mar- cate.

### Ingham Streams Declared Unsafe

Swimmers are being warned of polluted waters in three Ingham

The Sycamore from Mason to Lansing, the Red Cedar from Wilin the county jail after admitting liamston to Lansing and the Grand to the brutal slaying of Walter from Jackson to Rives, Eaton Ranfrom Jackson to Rives, Eaton Rapids to Dimondale and Lansing to Grand Ledge carries too much sewage in industrial wastes to be safe, the state department of health announced last week.

Water in the Red Cedar above Williamston, the Grand between Rives and Eaton Rapids and beby the county as a WPA project tween Dimondale and Lansing is listed as safe.

> as "Black Top." An experimental stretch will be laid in Lansing and Meridian townships on Pine Lake road.

Fostercrest Dairy is offering milk at 11 quarts for a dollar. George Shater, head of the Uinta Indian school in Utah, is spending his vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

50 Years Ago-1900 Rev. A. S. Zimmerman will preach at the Hawley school next

Republicans of Ingham county held their convention in Mason last Thursday. It was the most hotly contested delegate convention held in years. The Stearns forces took over and ran the show. Henry Pattengill was indorsed for congress, but at Howell on Tuesday, Sam Smith won on the first ballot. Pattengill's name was not presented at the Howell conven-

Mason is planning for a huge celebration on July 4. Sports and games, races, bands, ball games and other entertainment will fill

Onondaga will stage a celebration on July 4, Lawton T. Hemans



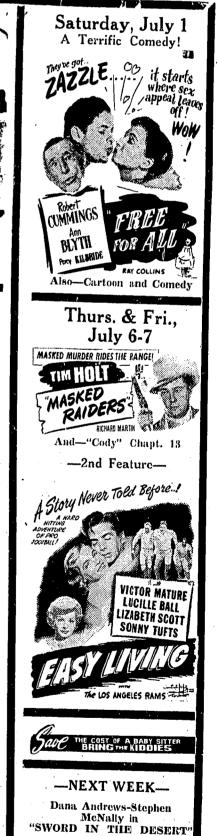
Thursday & Friday, June 29-30 Filmed in Africa "SAVAGE SPLENDOR" in technicolor Also-Wayne Morris-Janis Paige in "HOUSE ACROSS THE STREET"

Sunday & Monday, July 2-3



Tuesday & Wednesday, July 4-5





John Payne-Dennis O'Keefe EAGLE AND THE HAWK' Color by Technicolor

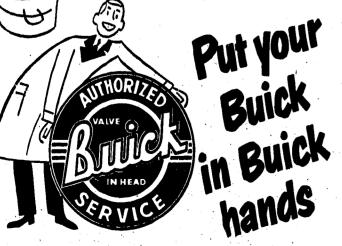
Alan Ladd-Wanda Hendrix CAPT. CAREY, U. S. A.

—COMING SOON—

Jack Carson as "GOOD HU-MOR MAN;" "MY FRIEND IRMA GOES WEST."

IRMA GOES WEST;" "FA-THER OF THE BRIDE;" ANNIE, GET YOUR GUN;" "THE GUNFIGHTERS;" "DUCHESS OF IDAHO;" "TICKET TO TOMAHAWK."





SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

## **Political Spread for Bread**

On July 1 we'll get our first taste of political spread for bread. The federal tax comes off oleo that day, Manufacturers, all 60 of them in the United States, will no longer have to procure licenses to manufacture butter substitutes. Neither will wholesalers and retailers have to pay license fees for handling oleo,

Right here is a good time to point out that in Michigan the manufacture and sale and the use of colored oleo in hotels and restaurants and even in public institutions is banned. There will be a referendum on yellow oleo in Michigan this fall,

Oleo has become a political issue. The 60 manufacturers who make it are closely organized. They have had their eyes on the butter market for years. With the rise in living costs they have cashed in on their opportunities. With the help of metropolitan newspapers they pressurized congress into, imitation of an important farm product. removing the one-quarter cent per pound tax on white oleo and the 10c per pound tax on yellow oleo. Here in Michigan they are gearing for the next round—the repeal of the state law against imitating the color

In their drive for favorable legislation the oleo manufacturers have screamed about the high taxes the people must pay on oleo. They promised that with taxes removed

there would result stupendous savings. There will be savings but they will be mostly for the manufacturers. Consumers will hardly know that taxes have been re-

Really the oleo manufacturers have cared little about the taxes. What they want is the right to imitate butter, the right to sell olco as butter. They want to color oleo but the only color they want to use is yellow. That's so oleo can be passed off

Congress protects manufacturers against imitators. No other manufacturer than Ford can use the Ford trademark, Only General Electric can use the GE trademark. Authors are granted copyrights for protection against imitators. Yet congress under pressure of manufacturers of synthetics and the whipped-up campaigns of hig city newspapers is permitting the

It is not too late here in Michigan to give the farmer a fair deal. Michigan still bans the manufacture and sale of colored oleo. But the ban is only temporary; it is only until the November election.

Farmers are now organizing against the drive to supplant butter with an ersatz compounded from cottonseed and palm oil and politics. City folks should join the farmers in their stand against imitations.

# **Eden Church Transformed Community**

Sunday was church anniversary day in our family.

The Waterloo United Brethren church was observing its 100th anniversary, Among the founders of that church was Mrs. Brown's grandfather, David Grimes, In the family there is a fine family Bible once his own and its pages show plenty of use, Along with that Bible there are accounts of several district meetings of the United Brethren denomination attended by him with references to some heated discussions and some serious matters of church discipline,

Because of my promise quite some time ago to participate in the golden anniversary of the Eden church, it was impossible for us to be at Waterloo but a cousin was there and stopped on her way home to tell us about the events of the day and to bring a souvenir program.

It was my privilege to relate what an outsider knew of the beginnings of the Eden church and so point out the changes that came to that community once there was a church in the hamlet.

Back in the nineties ("The Gay Ninetles," some like to call them), a man of deep religious conviction came to Eden to live. He had been assigned to that place by the management of the Michigan Central railroad to serve as station agent. Eden then was not the pretty spot

it is today. There was a decrepit depot and freight house. The general store had general debility, both in outward appearance and in its stock of merchandise. There were two or three elder mills, a saw mill, a blacksmith shop and a few homes not too well kept. There was no church, There were no church services. This good man and his fine wife did not accept that situation. They went about organizing a Sunday school, Preachers from churches at Mason, Aurelius, Leslie and other places were invited to come to the school house where the Sunday school was held and occasionally deliver a sermon on Sunday afternoon, Soon there was a call out for the young people to form an Epworth League.

No Church Competition It was at this point that this outsider entered. That Sunday afternoon when I went, as was my custom, to call on my steady, she suggested that a good place to spend the evening would be at the Eden school. That was before the days of the automobile, so distance was a factor. Moving pictures and Sunday theaters were unheard of and even in those wicked, pre-prohibition days, there were no saloons or beer taverns open on the sabbath day. There were no golf courses, no Sunday hall games, no horse racing and not even a horse show to attract the young people. In consequence when my girl suggested Sunday evening young peoples' services, we went and we found a lot of other young people there, probably for the same reason we went. It was within easy driving distance, it did not cost much, and it was

In the promotion of all these religious activities this railroad agent and his Christian wife took the leading part. In community betterments too, they took the lead. Their home was dressed up and a nice lawn and some flower beds and shrubs were planted. Through some strange set of circumstances. a fine new passenger and freight station was built and the grounds were made into a beautiful park. Others who lived close by picked up the tempo and paint and carefully tended yards took the place of drab weather beaten exteriors and weed patches. The store too was rebuilt and better stocks were carried. The school was a better because the people demanded better living, displayed better manners, cultivated better habits and in other ways responded to better influences.

respectable.

Church Was Built The church was a natural result. Within a decade of the arrival of this quiet but insistent man and his willing worker wife, money was being raised to provide the church building, the dedication of which took place in the summer of 1900. For by years now that church building has stood as a beacon of better living. None can measure or weigh the influence it tury. But of this we can all be certain-it has always been a good influence, an influence not only for promoting the Christian faith, an influence for morality, trustworthiness, decency, neighborliness, and general uprightness of conduct,

Such is the influence of every church of every faith, Moreover, where one finds church, whether it be a city castructure like that at Eden, or the who first pointed the way, then led

fluence for good is the best testi- people, mony to the worthiness of their living,

Observance Changed

Sunday is no longer observed as t once was. Many are the counter thedral or a white-spired, simple attractions with which the church must compete, Never-the-less, over one in Waterloo, its early history the years the best influences and will disclose some individual or a about the only good influences to handful of devoit men and women be found, come either through the home, the church or the school and the way, and then proficed the it is the home and the church laggards until that church was es- which are most effective. A recent Catholic pronouncement points out, Grandfather Grimes long since "At its best the school is only a passed to his reward and Mr, and strong aid to the home. Good citi-Mrs. George Smith likewise have zens must first be good persons passed on but on Sunday at each Virtue is best developed in a home of these churches there was a re- where God is held in reverence." newal of faith, a reconsecration of Through the home the church

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purpose and a review of the hopes does its best work, through fam-and ambitions that prompted the ily life and by that means wieldfounders to devote their lives to ing its effective influence upon the building for future generations, No neighborhood, the community, the other monument is required and area and finally through common no wreath need be laid. The church and joint effort with other which they helped build and its in- churches, reaching great masses of

May there never come a day when it can be said the community church no longer is needed.

### POLITICAL DEADLINE

Tuesday afternoon, July 3, at our o'clock is the deadline for alling nominating petitions or putting up the filing fees in lieu of petitions, That's for partisan offices. The deadline for non-partisan filing is August 8. Those who file for partisan offices have until the close of business hours on Thursday, July 6, to withdraw.

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### The Red, White and Blue

American visitors to Canada upon crossing the border are immediately struck with display of the flag everywhere. In city and country, atop business buildings and on all boats, big and little, the flag is flung to the breeze.

A little of that flag-waving might be a good thing for Americans. In the past 30 years we have not encouraged the eagle to scream. We have put up our flags half-heartedly, almost apologetically, on Memorial Day and the Fourth of July. We haven't gloried in flinging Old Glory to the breeze.

The United States of America is the greatest nation the world has ever known. That fact is recognized throughout the world. Let's wave the flag a little. It will not only do us good but it might encourage other peoples to fashion their way of life after ours.

The Glorious Fourth comes next Tuesday. It is too late to line up any celebration. There is time enough to get out some flags, big or little, to display for the day. Such a display will honor the men who signed their names to the Declaration of Independence. Flags will honor the memory of the thousands of others who fought to make it come true. It will also inspire us to save what we have left.

### On Hiring Cop Sitters

This hiring of a man to hold the hand of the city patrolman on Friday and Saturday nights sounds silly.

If the extra man must ride with the night cop two nights a week then it is cruel to ask the policeman to ride alone the other five nights. And suppose, as the aldermen must fear, that the night officer does become engaged in knuckle-fighting and gun play on some Friday or Saturday night? Who will then protect the

Originally the night oficer in Mason was hired to patrol the business section against fire and break-ins.  $H\epsilon$ was to proceed on foot to try doors and to peer in store windows to look for fire or smoke. The car was to be used only in case of emergencies and to afford transportation between the downtown and west side business districts. The patrol car, as a lot of people understood it, was to be used in the control of traffic during daylight hours. It was to be used in enforcement of speed lawsenforcement daytimes when the streets are crowded with youngsters and other pedestrians.

Occasions are few and far between in Mason when gunmen and their molls frequent the streets. History shows that in the first 114 years only one policeman has lost his life in the line of duty. That indicates that boredom is as much an occupational hazard as is gunfire. Hiring of a cop sitter two nights a week is something that taxpayers may be able to afford. Yet what good

### Out of the Frying Pan

Rep. Louis C. Crampton's enthusiasm for Michigan civil service is touching. There is some doubt that it is shared by any great number of people in Michigan.

Rep. Crampton wants civil service to appoint the liquor control commission. He wants to set up a set of civil service questions and have prospective commissioners write tests. Under his program the commissioners would presumably have tenure for life or until they retired on pension.

There just isn't anything in the record which indicates that the civil service commission could do any better picking of liquor commissioners than the governor. Certainly under the present system of picking liquor commissioners we have had a lot of poor ones but always there has been the satisfaction of knowing that come the next election there'll be a change. Michigan has not been stuck with its liquor commissioners for long. Under civil service that could well happen.

Most people agree with Rep. Crampton that the calibre of liquor commissioners too often fails to measure up to the responsibilities of the office they hold. Yet it might well be that the Crampton cure would be worse than the disease. We might be jumping from the frying pan into the fire.

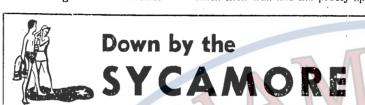
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Down in Providence I learned that good columns should offer variety in style and type; that compositors should be asked to do tricks, I don't know why. This column used to be set that way once. Some of the paragraphs were indented an en and boldface type was tossed in occasionally. The style was discontinued because some people thought they were expected to read only the bold type as they do in responsive readings in church. Others thought the indented paragraphs should be read. That's why the column was straightened out, about the time the Sycamore was dredged and straightened above

There should always be a two-column head on a column, even one so narrow between the banks as the Sycamore, the experts declared. That's why the two-column head has been used. And did you notice how this paragraph is indented on both ends but not in the middle? Then see this free verse set bold!

Hours fly, flowers bloom and die. Old days, old ways pass by. hove

I saw the verse on the ancient sun dial in the garden of the Mansion House in Salem, Mass., and I copied it down.

And with that I guess I'll turn my thoughts out to pasture here in the Sycamore valley. Did you see such beautiful strawberas Mother Nature produced this year? Or such tasty ones? The cherry crop is going to be good too, where trees have been regularly sprayed. I missed out on spraying and the worms got the upper hand in my orchard.

Sharon Silsby, the bnly fe-male in the Hugh W. Silsby, Sr., line, is a sweet child. I saw her Saturday for the first time.

There has been no Amish invasion of Mason. Those bewhiskered visitors in Mason Saturday and Sunday came from Hillsdale, The city is observing its centennial with whiskers. Bob Adams of the Hillsdale Daily News arrived in Mason Saturday night with a pretty fair set for a young man. On Sunday three old he-ones from Hillsdale displayed their beards at the presbytery meeting of the Presbyterian Council of Men. Just about every man in Hillsdale has put his razor aside until after the

In East Lansing Saturday afternoon Russell Brown boarded a Short Way bus for Mason. As he stepped into the bus he saw a familiar face. It was Mrs. Anna Roth. The two parted a year ago when Russell was graduated from the mission school in Kodaikanal India, Miss Roth taught English there. She returned to the United States a few months ago to take graduate work in the University of Michigan. She was on her way there Saturday from the home of relatives in Lowell.

John Evans won an award at Wolverine Boys State for being the best citizen in his city. He will now be expected to maintain that same standard here at home.

The Ingham County News was off 195 on its 1950 census estimate. The Ingham County News figure was 3,311. President Truman and Joy Davis got 3,506, for which they should be commended. Mason is credited with the jail and detention home count.

Alderman Frank Evans is a quick man with a slide rule and quite often he is right. He disputed last week's Ingham County News statement that the increase in Mason's population will mean 22 per cent increase in the sales tax split. Alderman Evans contends that the population gain is pretty general all over the state and that practically all cities have been credited with less population than they had. Instead of Mason getting 2,867ths of 5,256,106 (the

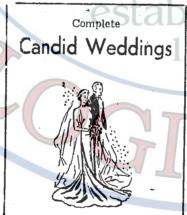
state's 1940 count) the city may now get 3,506ths of 6,412,549 which won't put any more money in the civic till. That's what Alderman Evans fears.

Whether the call of duty or the increased pay has brought about a mass desire for seats in the legislature is open for debate. At any rate there are now five and there may be six or seven candidates for the second district post.

An officer in the Mexican Border veterans association received a touching appeal from a political leader last week. In a letter the politician felicitated the Mexicans for having a local organization and suggested that they all regis-ter and vote solid for his party. Language should be no barrier to political activity here in the county, the politician asserted.

Mason service station operators may band together to buy a Charlotte sign for the corner of Cedar and Columbia. They spend hours every week directing drivers to turn west on Columbia, at the Eddy station, the Sunoco station or Jim's Market, or where the traffic light used to be, or right where you turn off Columbia to go to Lansing. Whether it is up to the city of Mason, the county, the state highway department or the city of Charlotte, a sign should be erected. There's a Mason sign on the Charlotte end of the road.

Barbershop patrons on Monday morning feared that the United States was already involved in the Korean war. The new price schedule tilted haircuts 10c to the all-time local high of 85c.



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### Assembly Officer Visits Rebekahs

Myrtle Rebekah lodge met Tuesday evening in the Odd Fellow hall | vice-president, Alfrieda Frost; secfor a bohemian dinner at 6:30 p. m., honoring Mrs. Zetta Timpson. assembly treasurer, who was paying an official visit to the lodge. Following the dinner, Mrs. Timpson was introduced and she spoke briefly. A short program followed consisting of music and humorous readings. The hall was cleared of freshments were served by the tables and lodge convened at the regular hour. The hall was decorated with flowers in honor of the Council Buys Road Grader

were introduced and welcomed. was present and spoke briefly con-hall as a library for the city of cerning the work of the order. The Williamston and that the \$250 apofficial visitor, Mrs. Timpson, gave propriation be granted, instruction in the various phases of Rebekah work and commended the lodge for its efficiency.

assembly president by district deputy president, Lizzie Jordon. Well Under Way Theta Rho club gave a report of the last meeting of that club.

An impressive memorial service, Nina Ketchum, Anna Shepler, all three top players. Bertha Gulick and Ada Wilkins.

There will be one more meeting of the lodge prior to the summer vacation. The next meeting will be the evening of July 4 at 8 p. m. Refreshment committee for that meeting will be Mable Fish, Wilma Rich and Fern Shaw.

### Garden Club Plans Fall Flower Show

der direction of the flower show cludes archery for the older chil-chairman, Virginia Kitchen, has dren from 10 to 11 each morning. plans partially completed for the A five-hole golf course has been fall flower show, which the club set up with par being 21 strokes. sponsors annually. This year the Low score of last week included a show will be held in St. Mary's 21 by Bill McElmurry. A baskethall in September.

Clerks for the show will be Mari- week. on Lechler, Gladys Wylie and Hazel Pfeiffle; advisory chairman, Florence Selfridge; and publicity, Nina Ketchum and Letah Ingersol. The classifications will be simpler this year, and it is planned that there will be some outside displays with the assistance of the county agent. The flower arrangements and exhibits will be judged Eastern Star, No. 29, met Tues-daughter, Lenore, Mr. and Mrs. the first day of the show and the day evening for a regular meeting. Charles Reese, and Albert Monroe on the second day Committees will be appointed by the chairman at the next meeting. The show is open to all residents foot as Ruth for the remainder of

### Naomi Circle Has Meeting

Nineteen members and four guests of the Naomi circle of the Methodist W. S. C. S. met at the vacation, reconvening September farm home of Mrs. Leona Meier 12. Thursday. In the absence of the chairman, the vice-chairman, Jes- of five new members in a profi- committee will be in charge. All sie Kurtz, presided. Mrs. Kate ciency test and they will receive kinds of pie will also be available. Gorsline conducted the devotionals, their certificates. Those participat-and Mrs. Jean Perkins gave a re-ing were Jayne Putman, Grant and port of the missionary work. The Mary Putman, Susanne Traver and park for its July meeting. Drinks and Ilah Jackson were honored, will be furnished by the committhe occasion being their birthday tce. Following the meeting the anniversaries. hostess, assisted by her daughter, Kay, served refreshments.

Pastor Applies for Transfer Rev. Floyd Fisher, pastor of Dr. McClenathan smashed the the Webberville and Bell Oak end of his finger while working on Methodist churches, has applied his new house. to the Indiana Methodist confer- Miss Lois Johnson is spending ence for a transfer so that he her vacation from the Henry Ford practice at Okemos. In earlier might be nearer to both his and hospital with her family here. Mrs. Fisher's parents, who are in

poor health. Rev. Durkee of Lake Odessa end.

### 4-II Group Elects Officers

of Mrs, Frances Simons Wednes- sickness, day afternoon, Election of officer's for the coming year resulted as follows: President, Beth Beck; retary, Joan Bowen; treasurer. Helen Simon; recorder, Ruth Karn; recreation, Nila Smith; song leader, Jackie Risch: and refreshment chairman, Wanda Smith, Dues will he five cents per meeting and meetings will be held every Wednesday Following the business meeting re

The city council met June 19 There was a large attendance of and the assistant superintendent members and visitors from Web- of public works salary was inberville and Okemos lodges, Mrs, creased \$200 per year. A road Lewellyn Holloway, district presi- grader was purchased from Eddy dent of Okemos and Alice Catlin, and Co., on a basis of 60% down vice-grand of Webberville lodge, and balance in one year, It was al-were introduced and welcomed. Grand Master Ted Thompson granted permission to use the city

# he lodge for its efficiency. A message was read from the Play Program Is

summer recreation program was completed last Friday, with Nan honoring Jim Fisher and Ami Turik taking first place, Connie Heathman, was given by the chap- Langham and Steve Maher were lain and her staff, consisting of runners up. Prizes were given to

Last Thursday 120 children were taken to Pleasant lake, where the weekly swimming party got under way. To go on these swimming trips, the children must be over 10 years old and have a form filled out by their parents. These forms may be obtained from the playground

Thursday noon of each week. The Red Cedar Garden club, un- girls, New activities introduced in- Onondaga,

ball tournament was held last

# Installed as Ruth

The Williamston chapter of the Henrietta Messenger, installing officer, and Ruth Traver, installing marshal, installed Carolyn Light- Colorado, and expect to be away of the community, outside garden clubs will exhibit one arrange- committee reported a profit of be in charge of Jack Denton, phar-\$122.04 from the recent alumni macist.

During the months of July and Ice Cream Social Planned

The worthy matron heard a class

Following the meeting the committee in charge served refresh-

Miss Marion Larson, who is in

preached at the Rowley Wesleyan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowen of Methodist church last Sunday dur- Kalamazoo visited their son, Carl patients there at present. ing the absence of Rev. G. E. Mil- Bowen, and family over the week

### Former Resident Dies in Hospital

Thursday morning, June 15, at The second meeting of the 4-H Blodgett Memorial hospital

> Surviving are the widow, Ada; a son, Milford of Williamston; three daughters, Esther Lou Gorsline of Williamston, Muriel Johnson of Roscommon, and Marjorie Laurent of Sarasota, Florida; two brothers, Charles and Frank of Cadillac; and two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Stewart of Cadillac and Mrs. Alma Lamberston of Alberta, Canada,

Funeral services were held Monday morning from the Roth and son funeral home in Lowell, Burial services were held in the afternoon at Maple Hill cemetery in Cadillac, Mr. Nixon was a former resident of Williamston, and he made many

## Plans Completed For Holstein Show

friends during his years here,

Members of the board of direcstein Breeders association met of Herbert Miller in Williamston sermon here to a large audience. show to be held July 11 at the C. B. Smith Sales pavilion, 21/2 miles

west of Williamston on U.S. 16. Cattle should be in place by 10 a, m. There will be a 4-H judging contest held at 11 o'clock with tle should also be blood tested prior to show day,

A basket picnic dinner will be held at noon. Ice cream will be furnished by the association. Each family is to take table service, and their own drink,

Judging of cattle will take place immediately after dinner. The board of directors consists of: office and must be turned in by President, Ludell Chency, Mason; vice-president, Herbert Miller, Wil-Boys on the playground have liamston; secretary and treasurer, been busy working on their Lyman Freshour, Mason; directors, gliders. Other handiwork includes Merlyn Swab of Williamston, Coe

Couple Returning to Italy

Mr. and Mrs. John Engardio who have been visiting the former's brother, Sam Engardio, expect to sail July 7, enroute to their home in Trapani, Sicily, after several weeks' visit here. Mrs. Engardio and daughter, Mary, plan to return with them to Sicily for visit. This is the first time the brothers had seen each other in 46 years, when Sam Engardio left to come to America.

Druggist on Vacation
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Monroe and been visiting relatives here for a

The Woman's Relief Corps will hold an ice cream social on the city hall lawn Saturday afternoon and evening. Ruth Eaton and her

Mrs. Howard Gould suffered sun stroke Friday afternoon and circle will have a picnic in the Mary McCaughen. Helen Kuehn is confined to her home on West Church street.

> Local Doctor Appointed Dr. Edward Reynolds has been appointed by the board of social welfare to succeed Dr. D. W. Roberts, as physician for county in-Dr. McClenathan smashed the firmary patients, Dr. Roberts, in-end of his finger while working on firmary physician for 46 years, resigned June 1. Dr. Roberts is 84, but intends to continue private years his services at the infirmary were seldom needed, but with the nurses training at the Henry Ford setting up of the present county hospital, was home over the wetk relief program the demand for medical services at the infirmary has been heavy. There are 50 bed

> > Scout Gets Honor Degree

The Order of the Arrow, an nonorary degree in scouting, initiated Ted Johnson of Williamston troop 63 along with four other boys from Chief Okemos Council the past week. These boys were elected for membership as outstanding campers, and the best qualified to exemplify the Scout oath and law in daily camp life. Robert Hull is the only other Williamston scout to have received this honorary degree in the past

Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell spent last Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kinne at South Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner and Mr. and Mrs. John Warner returned home last week from Florida. The John Warners left Thursday for their cottage on Indian lake near McIvor.

Peter and Helen Bappert spent Friday in Perry on business.
Mr. and Mrs. William Dunavin left Sunday for Coopersville, Tenn., to visit the latter's father

and other relatives. Miss Mary Maloney accompanied them. The Red Cedar Garden club will hold its meeting July 10 at the summer home of Mrs. Geneva Youngs at Little Crooked lake. There will be a potluck dinner at

Charles White of Fowlerville spent Father's Day as a guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer White. Mrs. Zetta Timpson of Detroit

visited in Williamston last Tuesday. Mrs. Lewellyn Holloway of Okemos visited here Tuesday evening and attended the Rebekah

### Program Committee Named

Vantown 4-H club met at the ome of Mary Anna and Carl Minnis, The meeting was presided over by Paul Oesterle with 43 members present. A committee was ap-Seth Raymond Nixon, 60, died pointed for making out the club program, Working on the committce will be Jerry Jason, Shirley cooking club was held at the home Grand Rapids following a brief Sly, Barbara and Norma Webster, Joyce Malcho and Paul Oesterle, The next meeting will be July 10 at the home of Joyce and Wayne Malcho. Following the business meeting the members had a weiner

### Conference Moves Methodist Pastor

Pastors were named to the various pastorates of the state in the closing sessions of the Detroit conference held recently in Detroit, ther's Day, Guests were Mr. and Rev. W. A. Gregory, pastor of Mrs. Wilbur Smith and family of the Williamston Methodist church Williamston and Mr. and Mrs. Dick for the past four years, was retired to a smaller pastorate at Au Gres in the Port Huron district, Associa, Florida, spent part of the signed to the Williamston pastor-week visiting relatives and friends formerly of the Harrisville pas-

Wednesday evening at the home Thursday and preached his first standing, Rev. James arrived for the purpose of completing Mrs. James and their daughter are expected to come here as soon as the little girl has recovered from the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nisbett and children of Cadillac have returned to their home after visiting Mrs. prizes offered to the winners. Cat- Nishett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leeman.

with Mr. and Mrs. William Ketch- bed of petunias was placed in front um at their cottage at Bush lake, of the soldiers monument, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Haselby ansandwiches, a dish or two to pass Trudy Irene, on June 15. Mrs. tage at Bush lake, Kurt Hunt vis-Haselby is the former Irene Long- ited them Sunday. street.

> where Mr. Francis has been appointed to a church. Mrs. Francis sing were dinner guests of their have moved to the George Martin the former Donna Greenman. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edfarm southeast of town.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Twork and ward Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Bowlin Advisors Elected and family have moved into the

Collins house Mrs. Robert Ketchum spent from Monday until Wednesday visiting the Hendren family in Birmingham.

Mrs. Winifred Frost, who has been sick for some time, is much better and able to be about the nouse again.

Mrs. Bert Van Ostran enterained the Friendship Wednesday,

Mrs. Rose Kleiver and grand-Lansing, left by bus Wednesday morning for a sight-seeing trip to they owner washington, D. C. They also plan songs. to visit Mrs. Kleiver's daughter and family in Maryland.

Mr, and Mrs, Ted Thompson and children, Jerelyn and Teddy, have returned from a short vacation and business trip to Canada,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepler en tertained their children for Father's Day. Guests were Mr. and Lane and family of Brighton.

Mrs. Marjorie Laurent of Saraweek visiting relatives and friends ate is the Rev. Horace L. James, and the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gorsline. She returned torate near Alpena. to her home in Florida by plane Rev. and Mrs. James have a Monday, Mrs. Laurent was called to her home in Florida by plane week's visit with her son-in-law small daughter. Their work with to Michigan by the sudden sick- Gibbs, tors of the Ingham County Hol-the church youth has been out-ness and death of S. R. Nixon of

Lowell.
The Past Noble Grand club met Monday at the new home of Mrs. Ethel Beck in Lansing.

Mrs. Eleanor Stables, Mrs. Bety Campbell of Detroit, and Mrs. Margaret Sharon of Ecorse visited Mrs. Nina Ketchum Tucsday Mrs. George McGee, have returned

The Red Cedar Garden club has placed a flower bed in front and at the side of the city's honor roll. The bed consists of red geraniums, C. Warren spent the week end bordered with blue ageratum. A

Mr. and Mrs. William Ketchum nounce the birth of a daughter, spent the week end at their cot- sister, Mrs. William, Hanes and

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis and end visiting Mrs. William Cook and Stockbridge Rebekah lodge for the baby have moved to White Cloud son, Roger, in White Oak township. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heil of Lan-

Sunday afternoon.

The Thera Rho club of the Relocigo assisted by worthy vice-president, Joan Morse, Members of the Re- naw, Olivet and Dansville, bekah lodge were guests of the club for the evening, The club initiated a class of candidates, after which the Rebokah degree staff put the club initiated a class of candidates, after which the Rebokah degree staff put the club initiated a class of candidates, after which are club initiated a class of candidates, after which the club initiated a class of candidates, after which the club initiated a class of candidates, after which the club initiated a class of candidates, after which the club initiated a class of candidates, after which the club initiated a class of candidates, after which the club initiated a class of candidates, after which the club initiated a class of candidates, after which the club initiated a class of candidates, after which the club initiated a class of candidates, after which the club initiate which initiates a club initiate which ini club on their drill for the girls, Ruth morning until Friday evening. Vaught was elected as advisor with Ruth Gibson as assistant ad-

Mrs. Mignon Welch spent went recent operations at the Spar-Vednesday in Plymouth on busi- row hospital, returned home the Wednesday in Plymouth on busi-

they entertained with music and

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rathbun are

visiting relatives in Canada. B. L. Rowley of Jackson called on Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ketchum Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Bernice Demick and daughter, Loretta, of Detroit visited her sister, Mrs. Garnet Shiffer, from

Thursday until Monday, Mrs. Ruth Traver is vacationing for a short time in the north. Mrs. Ray Blackmore of Jackson has returned to her home after a and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pau

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Thompson have purchased the E. S. Andrews home on High street.

Mrs. Henry Schroder is still sick at her home on Water street. Mr. and Mrs. John Muller of De troit, who have been visiting their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Nettie Bennett, who has been sick for some time, is able to be up again,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinz spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Ethel Phillips, in Lansing. Lt. J. G. Raymond Miller of San Diego, California, is visiting his family for a few days.

Mrs. Vivian Cripps and her staff Neil Ketchum spent the week of officers and members visited the visitation night Friday evening. Jack McNaughton and family

Been busy working on their Lynnar Preshour, Mason, Mir. and Mrs. E. C. Twork and ward Porter.

Four children are living in the Dean Taylor house on Frost road.

Mr. Twork is with the forestry the Odd Fellow Home in Jackson the Detroit New York baseball

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks enter- INGHAM COUNTY NEWS tained Sunday in honor of Wilbur met Monday H, Taylor and Mrs. Carland Tayevening in the Odd Fellow hall for lor and daughter, Betty Lou, of ts business meeting. Jeanette Milwaukee, Oregon, Out-of-town White, worthy president, presided, guests were from Fowlerville, Webberville, Eaton Rapids, Sagi-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. LeRoy have moved into the Abbott residence on daughter, Phyllis Burtraw of visor, Following the meeting the North Putman street. Mr. Leroy girls served a lunch, after which in the manager of the Hunters Beverage plant, makers of soft drinks on West Church street. D. Howard Gorsline, who under-

> ast of last week much improved. Guests of Mrs. James Cotter Sr., Sunday were Mrs. Rodman Cotter of Sacramento, California Mrs. Nettie Woodworth of Okemos

> and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Breithaupt of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Liverance and Mr. and Mrs. Chick Greenaway attended the ball game in Detroit last Friday evening, seeing the Tigers defeat the Boston Red

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelley have returned from Mackinac Island, where Mr. Kelley attended the Michigan Bankers convention. Mr. and Mrs. William Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. Henrietta Messenger, Mrs. Marcel-

la Griffith and Mrs. Hope Thomp-

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son attended friends night at Holt Chapter, O. E. S., Tuesday eve-Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shiffer were Mrs. Bernice Demick of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. James Maxwell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dec Price and son of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. George, Newcomer of Charlotte,

pin and Mrs. George Maxwell and family of Laingsburg. Mrs, Lelah Bristow of Williamstown township visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ketchum Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Jones and Bert

of Eaton Rapids, Mr. and Mrs.

Keith Stewart, Mrs. Ella McCal-

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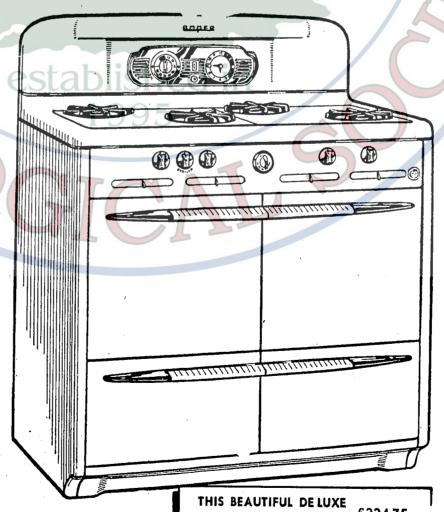
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Alfred Pierson, Fowlerville

Lou Sherman, Leslie

Fix Minimum Producer Price

producers, with milk being classi-

fied according to the way it is used

by dealers. Minimum prices are

Prospects are that the Detroit | market, and tends to lower milk market will soon become one of prices to an undesirable, level, the 35 or more large fluid markets Price negotiation between the of the nation to operate under a federal marketing order. Public dealers has become more difficult, hearings started in Detroit on June 5. Normally the order becomes effective a few months from this date.

Federal orders are not new in the milk business. For the past 15 years there has been a gradual increase in number of markets having a federal order. Few markets have suspended the order once they have had one.

Why did Detroit ask for a federal order? The Michigan Milk Producers' association asked for the order because it claimed that certain milk dealers in the area are buying milk on a flat price basis without regard to use made of the milk. The association believes this practice results in an increasing supply of milk in the

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2. All dealers will pay at least the minimum price for milk according to the way it is used. A few dealers now buy on a flat price

3. Producers who have not belonged to the Michigan Milk Proassociation will have greater assurance of getting the correct weights and test,

4. All producers will be paid on association and milk the basis of the base and excess plan, whereas only members of the Michigan Milk Producers' association were paid on this basis Federal orders provide for fixbefore, ing of minimum prices to be paid

5. Better market statistics will be available for studying market conditions and trends.

established, in general, for milk 6. Public hearings will offer the public greater opportunity to be used for bottling, milk used for bottled cream, and milk in excess represented in milk pricing, of bottling requirements that is Some things that will not be sold for manufacturing, Payments hanged are:

for milk must be pooled and paid 1. Producers will still be alout to individual farmers on the owed to sell as much milk as they basis of uniform prices, with choose to sell. Any farmer who proper adjustments for such faccan find a handler in the market to purchase his milk will be entors as butterfat test and distances titled to the benefits of the order. Under a federal order, only milk

dealers are regulated. They must 2. Among dealers the order does not control from whom they shall pay at least the minimum prices. They must make accurate weights buy, to whom they shall sell, how and tests. And they must account much they should buy or sell, nor properly for the way the milk is at what prices they may sell,

used. A market administrator is 3. Michigan Milk Producers' asappointed by the secretary of sociation members will continue to agriculture to administer the or- be paid on the basis of the base der. Final enforcement rests with and excess plan, and dealers now the justice department in federal buying from M. M. P. A. will concourts who can compel milk dealtinue to buy on the class use plan

though slightly modified. 4. The Detroit health depart-Under the order, if adopted, there will be some major changes ment will continue to approve farms and supplies for market 1. Monthly price negotiation be-

tween producers and dealers will 5. The Michigan Milk Producers' be discontinued. Monthly prices association will perform its same will be determined by formula functions except for monthly price be discontinued. Monthly prices negotiation, but will represent its members' interests in seeking needed changes in formula pricing. Advantages and Weaknesses

Nearly all federal order markets price milk by formula. Formulas have some advantages and weaknesses. Chief advantages are: 1. Milk prices probably are adjusted more promptly to changing economic conditions than when negotiated, 2. Milk prices can be reduced when needed without requiring producers to vote directly for such reduction, and 3. A well constructed formula, when properly interpreted, can provide a basis for

cure-all for all time. However, modifications are needed from time

conditions. Frequent public hear- figures). ings sometimes are needed. Federal orders and formula Resistance to disease can be prices don't guarantee farmers a bred into farm animals just as it

high and stable income. It is has been into crop plants, Scienquestionable whether, over the tists have developed relative relong run, milk prices paid to farm-sistance to fowl paralysis, to pullers in the Detroit milkshed will orum disease and to fowl typhoid. be higher than they would be It's doubtful, however, if disease without a federal order. Supply resistance will ever be a substitute and demand conditions for the nation as a whole determine the level certainly has its place in the raisof dairy prices in Michigan over ing of better livestock on farms the long run. Over the short run, When scientists crossed Brahman the Detroit market will be more cattle with our native breeds for orderly; prices likely will respond heat resistance, they found that more quickly to changing demand Brahmans, with their thick skins, and supplies; large surpluses and were resistant to ticks. A by shortages of milk will be less like-ly; and price cutting on the pro- a strain of cattle resistant to tick

### Don't Crush Bugs For Use at MSC

ment at Michigan State college, advises Ray L. Janes, entomology extension specialist.

sects it is frequently impossible to 1949. do so. When people slip the insects into an envelope or between a piece of paper, the bugs frequently arrive at the college but distribution—getting the food smashed into a mass of color and into stomachs. Improved food discannot be identified.

Janes points out that if people along would first kill the insects in rubbing alcohol and then put them in a box so they would not crush, the situation would be remedied. He reported that it is almost impossible to tell one insect from another when it arrives crushed.

GIRL BUYS JERSEY

cently purchased one registered digestive tract, therefore it is not Jersey, Dona-Laine June, from the likely to accumulate in the body herd owned by Robert G. Jewett, herd owned by Robert G. Jewett, Apparently it is not toxic when also of Mason. The purchase was taken into the digestive tract. It announced by the American Jer- could be a great boon to the cansey Cattle club, Columbus, Ohio, national registration headquarters.

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But population is up about 15 per cent, too. So Europe will have to import more food than in the 1930's, in spite of higher farm production, if pre-war nutritional



CHAMP MILKER-Grand champion milker Frederick Phelps, age 13, presented a "Key to Health" to Wanda Matuszczuk, queen of the Dairyland Festival here at Watertown, N. Y. Phelps also provided the queen, at center, and her attendants with the milk they are drinking. He milked almost 19 pounds of it in three minutes.

The Vincennes (Indiana) har

ess probably will start one week

The season's first celery was

offered on the Kalamazoo City

Market June 20. It came from the

Comstock area.



When you look back over your lifetime and compare farming to-day with farming some years ago, begin about July 10 and continue you know that great changes have for two weeks. Shipment of Dutch-

Look what's happened to crop later. yields per acre in the last 20 teaching consumers and producers years. Corn is up 36 per cent; the principles of marketing and cotton, 58; potatoes, 68; soybeans, 59; and oats, 17. Along with in-Some weaknesses are: 1. Some creased yields, we have learned groups interpret formulas, once how to grow better crops and established in the market, as a better livestock--tailor-made for specific uses.

We've made some striking Michigan and Missouri, however, Van Buren county, says these to time as various economic con- changes in consumption, too. We expect to harvest crops slightly beetles now are moving over to ditions change, 2. Formulas are shifting from high caloric above the average. Latest word on healthy orchards adjacent to the looked upon by some groups as foods and eating more of the prolong-range contracts. Instead all tective foods such as meats, fruits, at least average in size, but well trees. The bark beetle causes a parties should feel free to propose vegetables, eggs and milk. For in- below last year's bumper crop fire-blight appearance. The remchanges in the formulas without stance, in 1949 we ate 17 per cent production. Another crop that will edy-clean up the old orchard such proposals being considered in more dairy products (other than my way as a breach of faith, and butter) and 26 per cent more eggs . Under formula pricing, unpre- than we ate in 1935-39 period, dictable and major changes in We ate 19 per cent less potatoes economic conditions sometimes re- and 12 per cent less grain products sult in short-time price changes and over-all, we ate about five that are too great or too small to per cent more food (and my wife be justified under actual market says the women have better

The germ responsible for most ases of bovine mastitis can stay live for as long as 20 days around he barn. It can live as long as 26 lays on the cow's skin.

Michigan's winter wheat crop Care should be used in sending estimated at 28,322,000 on June 1 insects to the entomology departis 19 per cent below the 1949 crop but 31 per cent above the 1939-48 average. It looked like a rye crop nine per cent above last year, oats Though the department is will-ing to cooperate in identifying in-barley 5 per cent greater than in

> Foreign-wise agricultural offi cials say that the world's chief tribution must precede, or go right along with increased food pro-

Science has come up with a new material (antibiotic) called subtilin to use in the canning of vegetables. It kills all organisms known to occur in food products; t retains its germ killing power n the presence of heat; it appears Sharon Jewett of Mason re- to be destroyed by enzymes in the ning industry.

Farm production in those of the countries receiving ECA aid from the U.S. will be within 5 per ceni of pre-war levels this year. However, Europe is only half as dependent on feed stuffs as before the war, according to officials in Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, USDA, Western Europe is trying to get food production up 15 per cent above pre-war by

The state of Michigan also has vineyard removal program which operates similar to the ones for

orchards. The state pays the cost of pulling the vines out of the ground. The grower is supposed to clean up the old dead vines, Kermit says this program has done a lot to boost the yield per acre here in southwestern Michigan, He emphasizes, too, that old dead vines should not lie around after they have been pulled out, They constitute a source of infection and disease for healthy vineyards in the neighborhood, Check with your county agent for more information on these removal programs.

In steering an automobile, there is one thing more dangerous than a loose boll, that's a tight nut!

### Four Town Corners

Mrs. Donald Haggerty spent riday in Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howe of Laning were Wednesday supper guests of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Clickner and grandchildren of Dearborn

were Sunday guests of their broth er, Will Mullen. The Community Aid will meet Thursday, July 6, for supper with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Smith enertained friends from Flint and Detroit Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mullen called

Friday evening at the Earl Osborne home in Dansville Mr. and Mrs. Clare Smith enter

### Breeder Adds Pig Litter to Registry

Robert Eifert, Duroc breeder of Mason, has entered an additional litter of purebred Duroc pigs in his breed's official sow testing production registry program, according to word received from B. R. Evans, secretary of the United Duroc Record association, Peoria, III, This makes a total of two litters under test in the Elfert herd.

All major hog breeds now use production registry, the official testing program. The program is based on weights of litters at 56 days to test both the production and suckling ability of the bred sow as well as the gaining ability of the nursing pigs.

Minimum qualifications required of the sow and her litter under the program are eight pigs or more from a mature sow raised to an official 56 day litter weight of 320 or more pounds. Farrowing report and 56-day weights both must be certified by an official witness.

tained friends from Florida Fri day night.

Mr. and Mrs. isimer Frost spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and family of Midland.

Proper tossing, not mixing, is important to the success of your summer salads, advise foods experts at Michigan State college. Don't stir it as you would a cake, but toss it lightly with two forks or a fork and spoon,

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State of Michigan has a removal

program to help growers get rid

of old, dying trees. The state pays

the cost of bull-dozing the trees

out of the ground. The farmer is

expected to clean up the orchard.

Some growers and fruit special-

ists are concerned about old or-

chard sites that have not been cleaned up after the state has

pulled the trees out of the ground.

They say these old, dead trees harbor the fruit bark beetle. It's a

little-black bug about one-tenth

The total peach crop this year of an inch long, that thrives on

is going to be short-about three- non-vigorous trees. Kermit Wash-

quarters the size of last year's, burn, assistant county agent in

all expect short crops.

signed to glean more dollars out of your grain, header, 10 or 12 foot widths. No canvases, Well the field, Mr. Cox is explaining the Requires only one operator instead of two; one balanced weight distribution. Full length grain economical features of the mamotor instead of two. Releases the tractor for pan and sieves. Cuts time, loss and cost of har- chine to the new owners, Martin other farm work. Cheapest known method of vesting. Ask for a demonstration of this com- Garn, a director of Michigan threshing. Cuts around green spots in field with- pletely modern combine now—it's your short cut Farm Bureau, and Robert Kline, out knocking down grain. Salvages grain that's to more profits. down and tangled. Heavy duty 6-cylinder indus-

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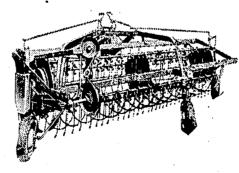
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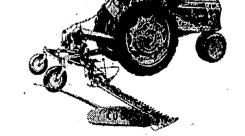
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Now is the time for farmers t be thinking about seeding corn to a legume-grass cover-plowdowr eron, according to the Farmer and Manufacturers Beet Sugar as sociation. The seeding should b done after the last corn culti

Such procedure is a big step to ward erosion prevention and increasing fertitity for sugar beet. and all other crops in the rotation the association points out.

A mixture of sweet clover and common domestic ryegrass is recommended. Sweet clover produce large quantities of nitrogen and ryegrass improves ground cover reduces winter heaving of the sweet clover, and produces granular soil structure through it:

Where corn is seeded after the last cultivation ample legume (0-20-20 or analysis) should have been drilled in just before corn planting time and weeds kept at a minimum in the growing corn. A mixture of 10 pounds per acre each of ryegrass and sweet clover should be broadcast when the corn is kneehigh, and dragged in and leveled off with a weeder,

Other successful seedings in corn have been a mixture of alfalfa and brome grass which provide for subsequent hav and pasture. Further information on seedings in corn are obtainable from the county agricultural agent,

### **Culver Corners**

Mrs. H. M. Owen

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hotchkin and son of Benson, Arizona, visited the Carl Gardners Friday eve-

Mrs. Esther Holmes and family spent the week end at Ft. Wayne, Indiana, with Mrs. Clara Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. William Hart and Sheila and David of Waynedale, Ind., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hershal Owen and family. Sheila Kay remained to spend a few weeks with her grand

parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Hart and Mrs. Hershal Owen called on Mrs. Elmer Greenlee at the Holloway Nursing Home last Monday.

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### Looking Ahead on the Farm

(Michigan State college econunists have done this looking), For the month of July prices of op grade slaughter cattle should york toward their seasonal peak, tocker and feeder cattle prices hould hold steady and maybe vork lower, hog prices probably /Ill be steady to slightly higher.

Egg prices in July will be about ic a dozen above June levels. That will make the U. S. Grade A large orice, paid by first receivers in Detroit, 45c to 48c a dozen. As ve enter the short production seaion, poultrymen can well afford to concentrate on keeping their good ayers in production as long as

Michigan wheat harvest will be -2 weeks later than normal, Seagonal price decline is likely to be ess than in recent years, although market price at harvest time will be below the government support price, Average price of wheat tural experiment station is Dr. should be near the loan rate fol- Roy E. Marshall, of the Michigan owing the rush of harvest, Sup- State college horticulture departport price will be 90 per cent of July parity, which is expected to live July 1, 1950. be approximately the same as last /enr, between \$1.90 and \$1.95 a

Some farmers are overplanting dustry, offspring of the old time Hotments of dry edible beans and cider, will therefore be ineligible for support guarantees, Market is expected to be strong for balance of present crop. Market price of the 1950 crop may depend upon degree from the University of Minnesota. amount of crop grown within acreige allotments. Support price has been announced at \$6.30 cwt. naional average, thresher-run basis. This is also the expected farmer oan price for white pea beans,

Tree Seed Supply Red cherry prices, if they respond as they have in the past, will probably be at least \$30 a ton ower than last year. This is due to the predicted record crop this year which more than offsets the expected increase in consumer denand for cherries.

DEER GRAZE WITH COWS Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Swaim of Majedon glanced over in the field Friday morning toward their grazing cattle. They were surprised to see what they first thought were two calves in with the cows. A Okemos road at Willoughby, about

surpassed all states in the northsecond look identified the calves as ern part of the country in tree two doe deer. The Swaims live on planting as it did in 1948. That year, Michigan tree acreage mile west of Dobie lake. Deer planted was ten times that of Minhave been frequently seen in the nesota and twice the acreage the wedding of a cousin, Miss Mardoe seen Friday had a fawn. Both the Department of Conser-

vation and Michigan State college are increasing their production as fast as seed and public funds are available for this purpose, Herbert stated. MSC is developing a new transplant nursery at its Russ Forest near Cassopolis and has added to the acreage in nursery beds at Dunbar Forest near Sault Ste. Marie. The conservation dept. has acquired a large federal forest nursery at Manistique to be seeded

Until the supply is adequate it will be necessary to limit the size of orders to individual planters Herbert advises. The new fall price list will be available in late August and will be mailed out so it will arrive in all parts of the state on the same day. Those who ordered trees this year will receive price lists, Others who desire a price list should send their names and addresses to the forestry department, Michigan State college,

East Lansing.
Orders for this fall or the spring of 1951 should be placed immediately after receiving the price list as orders, will be filled strictly on to their homes, 30 miles each way.

### Wheatfield Center

Mrs. Erma Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bourns and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bourns of South Lyons attended a shower for and Mrs. James Frost Wednesday evening:

There are 60 chrolled in Bible school at present. Bible school picnic will be held Friday at noon on the church lawn and the exercises will be held at 8:00 in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolf and Linda were Studay dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rindfleish and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thrush of St. Johns called on Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Frost and family and Mrs. Winifred Frost Sunday aft-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dursmore and girls visited Mr. and Mrs. Berton Johnson and family Sunday afternoon.

The Grange realized \$21.00 from its strawberry social Friday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Carr of White Oak called on Mrs. Anna Steadman Friday evening.
The 4-H Livestock club meets Wednesday evening, July 5, at eight with Allan Johnson, Alfrieda Frost has been sick the

past week with tonsilitis. Mrs. Sam Brunk spent Thurslay and Friday with her sister Mrs. Dell Wolf, and husband and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolf and Linda and Mr. and Mrs. George Van Demark and children. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolf and Linda were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rindfleish

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolf and Linda visited the latter's grand-mother, Mrs. Katherine Dibble In

Lansing, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Frost were honored with a miscellaneous shower last Wednesday evening at the Grange hall. A short program consisting of a reading, Nila Smith; piano accordion solo, Marvin Ackley; reading, Florence Rector; selections on harmonica, announcement of purchase was Tom Shives; and community sing- made by the American Jersey Cating. Refreshments of sandwiches,

### Marshall Gets Post

ROY E. MARSHALL

director of the Michigan Agricul-

ment. The appointment is effec-

Long a recognized authority on

food processing, Dr. Marshall

developed the apple juice in-

A graduate of the University of

Nebraska, he has un M. S. degree

from Oregon State and his Ph. D.

He is well-known to Michigan

work in pomology, farm fruit storage, orchard pollination and

Will Be Increased

During 1949, nine and one half

million trees were planted in Mich-

igan by schools, 4-H clubs, com-

munities and private forest plant-

ers. Supplies of trees still do not

meet demand, states Paul A. Her-

bert of the forestry department at

He believes that Michigan again

Michigan State college.

Named to the post of assistant



FIELD OF GOLDEN GRAIN-Aloys Schwerman of Topeka, Kan., proudly surveyed his 140-acre wheat field here, which is expected to yield 45 bushels per acre. He credits his outstanding crop to the quality of seed, proper fertilization and his plan for rotating the wheat with sweet clover.

**Europe Plans Boost** 

State college agricultural econ

returned from the Michigan State

production per acre is more im-

portant than efficient use of la-

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tance from where the farmer lives

Occasionally you can observe

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renewal of "production minded

evident throughout the area.

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"One of the most important

post-war checks on food produc

n exchange for their products."

The Michigan State

spending more time

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In Agriculture

### Grovenburg

Mrs. Howard North

Mrs. Hugh Angell and Mrs. George Denning left Sunday afternoon for Albion where they will attend the Albion-Lansing Disoriginated the method from which trict Institute of the W. S. C. S Mrs. Denning is the newly-elected president and Mrs. Angell the new reasurer of the Grovenburg W.

The June meeting of the W. S. C. S. was held Thursday evening last week at the home of Mrs. Guy McCue.

A group of women from the farmers and fruit growers for his Delhi extension group will go on a trip to Waldenwoods and Hartland with members of other groups bor according to our standards, rom Ingham county Thursday. Manch said, Land is scarce, labor Those who plan to go are Mrs. abundant and farming intensive George Conarton, Mrs. Lavere European farms are small rocker, Mrs. Don Rice, Mrs. Wilscattered, and often quite a disard Fernberg, Mrs. Marvin Hos-Robert Ried, Mrs. Percy Barrett and Mrs. Don King. Mr. and Mrs. Don King visited getting to and from fields than Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright of they do working there."

Lakeside Saturday and Sunday. Miss Lizzie Moon visited Mr. and economist reports that western Mrs. John Maupin of Lansing from European farmers and leaders are Thursday until Sunday. They at- striving to boost total production tended the convention of the Mich- Land reform movements, igan Association of the Deaf at phasis on extension education to boost modern technology in proboost modern technology in pro

Mrs. Bessie Moon and Miss Hazel Moon of Millett visited Mrs. Mildred North and Lizzie Moon Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leonjorie Brinke, and Carl Wilcox in was lack of stability in the value lansing Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lavere Tooker and added, "inflation has been checked

family visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd to a point where producers are Tice and family near West Windsor Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rinkle of Dimondale visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leonard last week.

The Delhi extension group will neet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marvin Hoskins. Mrs. Clarence Leonard and Mrs. Howard North, who attended Ingham, Oakland and Lapeer county camp at Waldenwoods, will give a eport and show some work done.

The daily vacation Bible school Grovenburg and Robbins churches had an average attendance of 79 pupils and 14 teachers. Fifty-nine pupils had certificates of perfect attendance. Mrs. George Denning, Mrs. Clarence Leonard and Mrs. Howard North from Grovenburg assisted in teaching. The school was held at Robbins church where the new class rooms completed this spring, were used. The bus from Eaton Rapids was

driven about 60 miles in picking

### Fitchburg

Mrs. Lyle Grow

There will be church services at 9:30 and Sunday school at 10:15 Sunday, Rev. N. M. Pritchard has been returned to the Munith Jay Richmond of Grand Rapids

spent the past week with his sis-ter, Mrs. B. J. Holland. Delores Risher and Gerald Lawrence were married at the Munith parsonage by Rev. N. M. Pritch-

and Saturday morning. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Asquith, Betty Syllinus and Roland Batdorff. Shirley Earl spent last week

with her grandmother, Mrs. Ar-'hur Dewey of Munith, and is spending this week with her cousn, Lou Ann Scheele of Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hyatt spent Sunday with Mrs. Lucy Grow and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Grow and Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. John Graff and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ranck, Sr., had a picnic dinner at Pleasant lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hawley and Mr. and Mrs. Almon Lathrop and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards of Windsor. About 50 attended the 4-H club picnic at the county park at Pleasant lake last Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gee have

Tom Campbell is working at Wilde's market in Stockbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McCreery and Bobby called on Mrs. Nell McCreery Sunday evening.

gone to their cottage at Rush

The honored couple received many lovely gifts. Guests were present from Lansing, Dansville, Williamston and South Lyons,

### REGISTERED JERSEY

Janet Kay Eberly of Mason has purchased a registered Jersey, Snipp's Star, from the herd owned by Ivan D. Babcock of Lyons. The tle club, Columbus, Ohio, national cake, jello and coffee were served. registration headquarters.

olume, However, the rapid popul tion increase has left food con umption per person lower than re-war--which andards was considered very in dequate, according to Mauch,

# Grass Bulletin

n the use of more and better ng program, Michigan State col-

tation.

The hases of research, 'grass hand-book."

ollege, East Lansing,

### American farmers would have to learn many things about farm-ing all over again if they were to operate a farm in western Europe says Arthur Mauch, Michigan Controlled by omist. Mauch was one of 65 American educators who recently Permit System college Flying Classroom study

"In Europe, maximum food The extension service of Michian State college is again copartment of Conservation in spon-

> cialist, says the plan allows for tribution will be available unti-systematic harvesting of the annual farm game crop by limiting the number of hunters through a permit system. Under the plan, farmers organ-

and issue guest tickets. Additional information on the Williamston Plan" may be obtained from the Cooperative Extension Service, Michigan State college. East Larsing, or the Game Division, Michigan Departnent of Conservation, Lansing 13. Speakers can be scheduled to

of money," Mauch said. "But," he our milk and not let it stand on the porch where sunlight will affect its nutrients. Provide a covagain willing to accept currency ered hox to protect it, advise Michigan State college home Food production in these couneconomists.

# College Prepares

To meet the increasing interest

"Grasses and Logumes on Michfichigan agricultural experiment

observation | running, nd recommendations from studies made by the college on grasses nd legtimes. Specialists and researchers from many departments ompiled and edited material in the

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# Hunting Will Be

perating with the Michigan Desoring the "Williamston Plan" for igan, About 50 bushels were availcontrolled hunting on southern able this spring and from this. Michigan farms.

Charles Shick, Michigan State

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tive details to interested groups. tion and distribution in Europe

ries is back to about pre-war NEW VARIETY IS BEING SOUGHT

# Michigan Needs a New Potato

who bought a bag of potatoes that didn't come up to your expectations, maybe you've wondered why something isn't being done about

Well, something is not by just one person but by many, grasses and legumes in a farmi-different potentially new varieties of potatoes. They are all crosses other diseases and problems. ige has published a new bulletin from true seed and are being hat is available without charge grown for the first time this year. Out of more than 6,000 potential varieties planted last year, the right texture you can bet can Farms,"- Circular Bulletin Wheeler has 310 that look good that it was the result of years

ing of more than 5,000 potential publication covers all varieties, 420 still remain in the There are 160 more possible varieties from earlier starts some of them more than 10 years old-that are being given a fur-

ther test. The farm crops researcher at the Michigan Agricultural Experirom county agricultural offices ment Station is not confining his schedule to the "home field" he Bulletin Office, Michigan State either. He has 12 cooperating farmers who provide land on which the tests are conducted, Then too, there are experimental plots at Lake City, Rogers City, the Michigan State college muck farm 10 miles north of East Lansing, the Upper Peninsula experiment station at Chatham, in addition to the experiment station at East Lansing.

In the group of potential varieties of many years of trial there is one that "looks mighty good" according to Wheeler. Just known as 529-2, it is being tested by commercial growers throughout Mich Wheeler hopes to have 300 to 400 bushels for more extension trials college game management spe- next year. No seed for general dis-

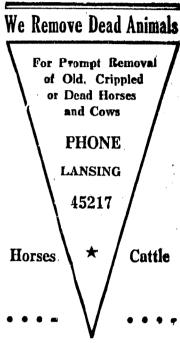
> How long does it take to get new potato variety? That all depends, Wheeler says and points out that the Sebago which is just becoming popular

If you're one of those consumers | among Michigan consumers and growers, started as an individual eedling in 1929.

In certain plots known to carry heavy scab infection in the soil, potatoes are tested for scab resiscance. In the Upper Peninsula, where late blight is more common This week E. J. Wheeler, potato the varieties are tested against specialist of Michigan State col- this problem, At other points the ege, is finishing planting of 7,800 potatoes are tested against checking-called heat necrosts and

So when you do get a bag of potatoes to your liking smooth skinned that cook white and just is the new publication by the enough to be tried for the second of research by some land-grant year, From the 1948 initial plant- college or U. S. Department of Agriculture researcher,

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Paul A. Loshbuugh, 27, Lansing;
Marion G. Bartels, 21, East Lansing,
Konneth W. Cousins, 19, Lansing;
Patricia L. Conklin, 19, Lansing, 19, Latricia L. Conklin, 19, Lansing;
Phyllis J. Janssen, 23, Rockford,
James Macres, 33, Chicago; Georgia
Vlahakhs, 32, Lansing,
Daniel P. McCarthy, 25, East Lansing;
Mary E. Moram, 23, Battle Creek,
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M. Enderle, 18, Lansing,
Donald Gladstone, 29, Lansing; Charlotte Rogers, 22, Lansing,
Earl A. Maoning, 57, Lansing; Mary
E. Hollandsworth, 43, Lansing; Carolyn S. Hulbert, 17, Lansing;
Edward G. Johnson, 27, Lansing; Barbard, Leo A. Lotoszinski, 19, Lansing; Mary
J. Kessler, 23, East Lansing;
Paul W. McKim, 22, Lansing; Marilyn J. Bauerle, 29, Lansing; Marilyn J. Bauerle, 29, Lansing; Creasing, Mary W. Edwards, 28, East Lansing,
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J. Obenlander, 39, Lansing ine L. Thomas, 16, East Lansing Alan R. Blackmar, 29, Lansing; Mary Alan R. Blackmar, 29, Lansing; Mary J. Openlander, 30, Lansing; Bruce A. Russell, 23, Lansing; Ida J. Griese, 19, Lansing, George W. Coulson, 33, Milwaukee, Wis.; Ada M. Ashley, 25, Lansing, Robert II. McRuc, 26, Highland Park; Joan Gilbert, 22, Lansing, Lamoine J. Zigler, 49, Lansing; Mil-Lamoine J. Zirler, 40, Lansing; Mildrod L. MacChre, 46, Lansing.
Beryl J. Black, 43, Dos Moines, Iown;
Grayce E. Stone, 25, East Lansing.
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R. Miller, 27, Lansing.
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Marlyn J. Aske, 20, Lansing.
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Betty M. Miller, 25, Lansing; Margaret
C. Leitch, 25, Battle Creek,
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### ma I. Van Den Berge, 32, Lansing, Earl W. Bywater, 23, Lansing; Juan-ita L. Reed, 18, Blanchard, LEGAL NOTICES

Richard S. Johnson, 23, East Lansing

ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan. The Circuit Court for the County of Ingham. In Chancery. NORMAN E. McMANN, Plaintiff, vs. MAXINE McMANN, Defendant. ORDER FOR APPEARANCE Suit pending in the above entit Court on the 23rd day of June, 1950 Court on the 23rd day of June, 1950.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, Maxine McMann, is not a resident of this State but that her last known address was 2028 Small Avenue, Selma, Alabama.

On motion of Roy T. Conley, Attorney for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Maxine McMann, cause her appearance to be entered in this cause within there months from the date, of this order and that in default thereof said Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed, and that within forty days the plaintiff cause this Order to be published in the Ingham County News, a newspaper published and circulated within said County, said publication to be continued once in each work for six work in succession.

ethin to be continued once in ek for six weeks in succession. Dated June 23, 1950. LOUIS E. COASH

continued once in each

Attorney for Plaintiff Business Address: True Copy Ross Hilliard Ingham County Clerk By Flora G. Dewey

ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan. The Circuit Court for the County of Ingham. In Chancery. ANNA MAE CAMPELL, Plaintiff vs. JOE CAMPBELL, Defendant. ORDER FOR APPEARANCE

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE
Suit pending in the above entitled
Court on the 5th day of June, 1950.
In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that Joe Campbell is not
a resident of this State, but resides at
48 Seneca Street, Buffalo, New York.
On motion of Frederick C. Newman,
Jr., Attorney for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Joe
Campbell, cause his appearance to be
entered in this cause within three months
from the date of this order and that in
default thereof said Bill of Complaint
will be taken as confessed.

CAPP, Decensed, from the date of this order and that in default thereof said Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed.

It is also ordered that a true copy of this Order be sent to Joe Campbell at 48 Seneca Street, Buffalo, New York, by registered mail to be delivered to adressee only with a return receipt requested. It is further ordered that in the event said registered mail is not delivered to Joe Campbell that a copy of this Order be published within forty (40) days from the date of this order for six consecutive weeks in the Ingham County News.

MARVIN J. SALMON. Frederick C. Newman, Jr. Attorney for Plaintiff Business Address: 502 Hollister Bldg, Lansing 8, Michigan A True Copy C. Ross Hilliard Ingham County Clerk By Eileen Bond

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### Probate Hearings

July 3, 1950, Lansing
Estate of Charles H. Chase, Hearing
on confirmation of sale.
Matter of Mathew Przybylowicz, Hearing on Change of Name.
July 5, 1950, Lansing
Estate of Mary Elizabeth Tanner,
Hearing on Chaims. tearing on Claims, Estate of Mirt Scott, Hearing on Estate of Russell C. Whitmore, Heares on Chains. Estate of Helen M. Titus, Hearing on laims. Mutter of Richard James Anderson, r. Henring on change of name. Estate of Loretia M. Anderson, Ad-

ourned hearing on petition to terminat

guardianship uardianship, July 6, 1950, Lansing Estate of Samuel G. Hoblit, Hearing Estate of Ormic Miner, Hearing ease to sell. Estate of James N. Septer, Hearing or petition for allowance of attorney fees. July 7, 1950, Lansing Estate of W. F. Sober, Hearing on Acounts.
Estate of John Coromilas, Hearing on Estate of Annie Beatrice McCarn. learing on Account.
Estate of Alma E. Swanton, Hearing Emily S. Coleman, 23, East Lansing; Daniel C. Gorman, 22, Lansing; Ottilia S. Kupeho, 22, Dimondale, Leigh Brassaw, 21, Buffalo, N. Y.; Estate of Richard G. Marshall, Hear ing on Will.

Estate of William F. Graham. Heaving on Will.

### Leigh Brassaw, 24, Buffalo, N. Y. arbara A. Thorpe, 17, Lansing, John J. Konen, Jr., 37, Lansing; Vel-North Williamston

Mrs. Bert Van Ostran

Margaret Silkey of Lake Lansing spent last Thursday and Fri day with Shirley Foster. Clyde Towner, Bettie Leeman and Robert Hundt of Lansing spent the week end at the Earl for at least twenty days before the time Leeman home.

Shirley, Judy and Glen Garner visited the Detroit zoo Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Van Ostran and Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Ostran spent the week end fishing at Island lake near

Tawas City. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Imhoff are the parents of a baby girl born Friday, June 23, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces. Her name is Sandra Kay.

Mrs. Ben Graham, Mrs. Clara Swartout and Mrs. L. B. Vaughn spent a day last week with Mrs. Francis and Mrs. Smith in Lapeer, Circuit Judge a sister and niece of Mrs. Swart-

ut.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Imhoff and Judge of Probate.
In the Matter Imhoff's parents, Mr. and Mrs Harry Gilson at Holt, Mrs. Percy Bowen and daughters of Williamston and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith of Haslett visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Imhoff and family.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION DETERMINATION OF HEIRS RAPP—July 17, 1950 State of Michigan, The Probate Court or the County of Ingham.

At a session of said Court, held at he Probate Office, in the City of Manager in wait County on the 21st days on, in said County, on the 21st day o June, A. D. 1950.
Present, HON, JOHN McCLELLAN.

nd is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the lagham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County

JOHN McCLELLAN

### Notice Of Letting Of Drain Contract And Review Of Apportionments

quate security for the performance of the work, in the sum then and there to

be fixed by me, reserving to my self the

BRIDSON DRAIN

Notice is Hereby Given, That I, Gerald L. Graham, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Ingham, State of Michigan, will, on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1950, at the County Drain Office in the City of Mason, in said County of Ingham at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day receive scaled bids until 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day receive scaled bids until 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day receive scaled and publicly announced for the construction of a certain Drain known and designated as "Bridson Drain," located and established in the Township of Delhi in said County.

The work consists of the following approximate quantities:

1. Furnishing and placing 570 1, f. 21" Conc. Pipe T. and G.

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2. Furnishing and placing 608 l. f. Conc. Pipe T. and G.
3. Furnishing and placing 1,261 l. f. Conc. Pipe T. and G.
4. Furnishing and placing 1,440 l. f. Conc. Pipe T. and G.
5. Furnishing and placing 325 l. f. 10"
6. S. P. slip seal.
608 l. f. Notice is Further Hereby Given, that on Friday the 28th day of July, 1950 at County Drain Office, in the City of Mason, Countv of Ingham, or at such other time and place thereafter, to which I, the County Drain Commissioner aforesaid, may adjourn the same the appointment of the county Drain Commissioner approximately adjourn the same the appointment of the county Drain Commissioner approximately adjourn the same the approximately adjourn the same the approximately ap 2. Furnishing and placing 698 l. f. 18" Conc. Pipe T. and G.
3. Furnishing and placing 1,261 l. f. 15" Conc. Pipe T. and G. which 1, the County Drain Commissioner aforesaid, may adjourn the same, the apportionment for benefits and the lands comprised within the "Bridson Drain Special Assessment District," and the apportionments thereof will be subject to review for one day, from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon. At said review the computation of costs for said Drain will also be onen for inspection by any parties in. Vit. S. P. slip seal.

6. Furnishing and placing 1,152 l. 8" Vit. S. P. slip seal.
7. Construct manholes and catchbasins 6-8 ft. deep, 11 each 6-8 ft. deep, 11 each
8-10 ft. deep, 10 each
10-12 ft. deep, 7 each
8. Street repairs
Clean and reshape gutters, 4,895 l. f.
Blacktop crossings, 1 each
Gravel crossings, 11 each
Said-job will be let in accordance with
the diagram now on file with the dther
papers pertaining to said Drain, in the
office of the County Drain Commissioner open for inspection by any parties in-

And You and Each of You, Owners and persons interested in the aforesnid lands, are hereby elted to appear at the time and place of such reviewing of an-

GERALD L. GRAHAM
County Drain Comissioner
County of Ingham
25w2 Register of Probate

### LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE Default for more than sixty days hayik been made in the payment of certain istalinients of principal and interest seeured by a certain mortgage given by Paul Phillips and Mary Phillips, husband and wife as mortgagors to The Farmers Bank of Mason, a Michigan Banking Corporation, mortgagee, July 10, 1948, recorded June 10, 1948, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Ingham County in liber 509 of mortgages, at suit or proceedings having been insti-tuted at law to recover the debt secured

Notice is hereby given that by virtue Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained therein said mortgage will be forcelosed to satisfy the amount due thereon with costs of forcelosure, by sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder at the west front door of the court house in the Gity of Mason, Ingham County, Michigan on the twenty-eighth day of July, 1950, at ten o'clock in the forceon of that day, which said mortgage as follows: Lot four (4), in block thirty-three (33) of the City of Mason, Ingham County, Michigan as ald mortgage as follows: Lot four (4), in block thirty-three (33) of the City of Mason, Ingham County, Michigan necording to the recorded plat thereof.

Heresidue of said estate,

1 is Ordered, That the 21st day of July A, D, 1950, at one-thirty o'clock inch afternoon, at the Prolate Office at 205 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed for camining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That the 21st day of July A, D, 1950, at one-thirty o'clock inch afternoon, at the Prolate Office at 205 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed for amining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That the 21st day of July A, D, 1950, at one-thirty o'clock inch afternoon, at the Prolate Office at 205 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That the 21st day of July A, D, 1950, at one-thirty o'clock inch afternoon, at the Prolate Office at 205 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan and Indian deternoon, at the Prolate Office at 205 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan and Indian deternoon, at the Prolate Office at 205 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan is a ferternoon, at the Prolate Office at 205 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan is a ferternoon, at the Prolate Office at 205 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Michigan is a ferternoon, at the Prolate Off three (33) of the Cit; ham County, Michigan recorded plat thereof,

Dated Mason, Michigan, May 4, 1950, A True Copy: The Farmers Bank of Mason, a Bank-ing Corporation organizing and existing Register of Probate inder the laws of the State of Michigan, By L. R. White, Cashler O. J. Hood Attorney for Mortgages Business Address: Mason, Michigan

ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan, The Circuit Cour

State of Microgan, The Credit Sour-for the County of Ingham, In Chancery, BETTY JANE MARTINEZ, Plaintiff vs. LONGINO MARTINEZ, Defendant, ORDER FOR APPEARANCE ORDER FOR APPEARANCE
Suit pending in the above entitled
Court on the 3rd day of May, 1950.
In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, Longino Martinez, is not a resident of this
State, but resides at Dallas, in the State
of Towns.

Attorney for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Longino Martinez, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order and that in default thereof said Bill of Complaint will be taken as confersed and that within

the date of this order and that in definit thereof said Bill of Compilaint will be taken as confessed, and that within forty days the plat, till cause this order to be published in the Ingham Camty. News, a newspaper published and circulated within said County, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession.

It is Further Ordered that a copy of this Order shall not be addressed only, with return receipt requested, it is Further Ordered that the publication of this Order shall not be necessary should a copy of this Order by served personally upon said defendant at least 29 days prior to the time prescribed for his appearance herein, or should a copy of this Order have been served upon into by registered mail and an official return receipt received therefor at least twenty days before the time prescribed for his appearance.

The Eline of Okemos Street, at an estimated cost of \$3,154.80, \$154.80,

his appearance Dated May 3, 1950. LOUIS E. COASH,

A True Copy 3. Ross Hilliard Ingham County Clerk By Flora G. Dewey Deputy Raymond H. Rapaport Attoracy for Plaintiff Business Address: 525 Tussing Building Lausing 7, Michigan

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS PALMER—August 29, 1950 State of Michigan. The Probate Court State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Mason in the said County, on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1950.

June, A. D. 1950.

against said deceased by and before said court:

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office, in the city of Mason, Michigan, on or before the 29th day of August, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

ased. It is Further Ordered, That public no tice thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper or inted and circulated in said county.

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25 w 3 ORDER APPOINTING TIME
FOR HEARING CLAIMS
BAYLIS—August 22, 1950
State of Michigan, The Probate Court
or the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held at the bate Office in the city of Mason in said County, on the 13th day of e, A. D. 1950, HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, esent, HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, to of Probate, the Matter of the Estate of John

Baylis, Deceased. E. Baylis, Deceased.
It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court. ore said court: It is Ordered, That creditors of said to Sordered, that creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office, in the city of Mason, Michigan, on or before the 22nd day of August, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said dealers. time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deconsect.

It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive

a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JOHN McCLELLAN,

Judge of Probate Register of Probate

ORDER APPOINTING TIME
FOR HEARING CLAIMS
STOBIE—August 22, 1950
State of Michigan, The Probate Court
or the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Mason in the said County, on the 9th day of June, . D. 1950.

HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, Present. HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, udge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of ELSIE.
STOBIE, Deceased. It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court. ourt; It is Ordered, That creditors of said It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Profiate Office in the city of Mason, Michigan, on or before the 22nd day of August, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

ment of an entire said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of n copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearpapers pertaining to said Drain, in the office of the County Of Ingham to which reference may be had by all parties interested, and by will be made and received accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate accordingly and the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate accordingly and be heard to contract to such special assessments and be heard to contract to such special assessments and be heard to contract the respect to such special assessments and be heard to contract the respect to such special assessments and be heard to contract the respect to such special assessments and be heard to contract the respect to such special assessments and be heard to contract the respect to such special assessments and be heard to contract the respect to such special assessments and be heard to contract the respect to such special assessments and be heard to contract the respect to such special assessments and be heard to contract the respect to such special assessments and be heard to contract the respect to such special assessments and be heard to contract the respect to such special assessments and be heard to contract the respect to such special assessments and be heard to contract the respect to such special assessments and be heard to contract the respect to such special assessments and be heard

### LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
FINAL ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNT
FOSTER—July 21, 1050
State of Michigan. The Probate Court
for the County of Ingham.
At a session of said Court, held at
the Probate Office in the City of Mason,
in said County, on the 21st day of June
A. D. 1950,
Present: HON, JOHN McCLELLAN,
Judge of Probate.

fice of the Register of Deeds of Ingham County in liber 509 of mortgages at page 502; wherefore said mortgages at a line of the Estate of the celested and now slaims that the principal of said mortgage, with all arrearages of interest thereon viz. the sum of eighty five hundred forty three and 62/100 (\$8,633,52) dollars is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice and no suit or proceedings having been instigued. are, and were at the time of his death
the heirs at law of said deceased, and
for the assignment and distribution of
the residue of said estate,
11 is Ordered, That the 21st day of
July A. D. 1950, at one-thirty o'clock in

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS Take notice, that the Common Council of the City of Masson, at a regular meeting held on the 19th day of June. 1959, did, by resolution, declare its intention to make the following street improvements:

and drainage structures on S. Rogers Street from the N line of Sycamore Street to the N line of Columbia Street and on Columbia Street from the E line of Rogers Street east 410 feet, a an estimated cost of \$4,103,50. The lands deemed specially benefited

The lands deemed specially benefited by the above improvement are: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, lilk, 1, City of Ma-son; Lots 6 and 12, lilk, 2, City of Ma-son; nutl-Lots 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32 and 33, lilk, 13, Griffins Additions. Also construct curb and gutter drainage structures on N Rogers Street from the S line of Randolph Street to the E line of Okemos Street, at an estithe E line of Okemos Street, at an exmated cost of \$3,154.80.

the Probate Office in the city of Lansing in the said County, on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1950.

Present, HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of HENIt is Further Ordered, That public noting said estate should be limited, and that a time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that at time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court.

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JOHN McCLELLAN

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS SADLER.—August 29, 1950 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Jakham. t a session of said Court, held a Probate Office in the city of Maso the said County, on the 20th day of ne. A. D. 1950.
Present, HON. JOHN McCLELLAN. Present, HON, JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of CLAY-TON SADLER, Dreeased.
It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place he appointed to receive examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court:

mands against said deceased by any control of the said court:

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the Probate Office in the city of Muson, Michigan, or or before the 29th day of August, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenconsaid time and place hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deecised.

It is Further Ordered, That public no

tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in JOHN MCCLELLAN, legister of Probate

ORDER APPOINTING TIME
FOR HEARING CLAIMS
DENEKA—August 29, 1950
State of Michigan, The Probate Court
or the County of Ingham

At a session of said Court, held at he Probate Office in the city of Mason at the said County, on the 19th day of une. A. D. 1950.

Present, HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, udge of Probate. Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of CAROLINE DENEKA, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the
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said estate should be limited, and that
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It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their elaims to said court at the Probate Of-fice in the city of Mason, Michigan, or or before the 29th day of August, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said ime and place hereby appointed for th examination and adjustment of all claim and demands against said dec It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in sale

county. JOHN McCLELLAN A True Copy: Robert L. Drake Register of Probate

Salt, cornstarch or talcum powder sprinkled on stains will keep them from setting until the garment can be laundered.

Southern India has replaced Indonesia as leading pepper producer since the war because many Indonesian plantations were aban-24w3 | doned.

### New Court Cases

ncy, June Elleen Jackson vs. Paul Edgar Jackson, Divorce, Herman J. Lipp, attorney, Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehouseme and Helpers of American Local Union 580 vs. Biocho and Concrete Products Corp. (a Michigan corporation), Bill for injunction, Hughes and Campbell, attorneys, Joyce Hornby vs. Kenneth Hornby. Divorce, John J. McCane, attorney, County of Wayne, a body corporate, vs. Michigan Public Service Commission. Bill to set uside order of M. P. S. C. Gerald K. O'Brien, Wayne county prose-enting attorney; Rajhi Garler, acting prosecution attorney; Leonard Simons, special assistant prosecuting attorney.
Onal L. Bailey vs. Ray K. Bailey, Divorca, John L. Leighton, attorney.
Maurice C. Eveland, Comm. of Banking Dept. vs. Mexican Mission Credit.
Bill for receivership. Stephen J. Roth, Bill for receivership, Stephen J. Roth, attorney general, Munzio Nico vs. Olive L. Nico, Di-vorce, Raymond B. Campbell, attorney, Elsie Pearl Williams vs. Occar J. Wil-liams, Divorce, Pierce, Planck and Ramsey, attorneys, Veda O. Carpenter vs. Forest E. Car-

LEGAL NOTICE

cation to make the following street im-rovements:

Construct curb and gutter, sidewalks and drainage structures on S. Rogers and drainage structures on S. Rogers and court his petition, praying for li-street to the N line of Columbia Street and on Columbia Street from the E. certain real estate therein described.

iconse to sell the interest of said estate is said read estate should not be granted; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive week previous to said day of hearing, in the Ingham Gounty News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Daniel Fain. Sentence, 4-14 years S. P. S. M.

Judge of Probate

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Daniel Fain. Sentence, 4-14 years S. P. S. M.

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sider any objections or suggestions concerning the above improvements which may be made by interested parties, GEORGE KELLOGG City Clerk 25w2

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS SCHREIBER—August 30, 1950
State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Ingham. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Lansing In the said County, on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1950.

Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN, Judge of Probate.

Mary Alico Morgan vs. Lewie Elllot Morgan, Divorce. G. LaVurne Roberts. Talmadge D. Hlals vs. Mary T. Rials, Divorce. Roy T. Conley attorney. Andry A. Teman vs. George E. Teman. Divorce. Roy T. Conley attorney. Mahel S. Baird vs. Donald F. Baird. Divorce. Gregg, Thompson, Glassen and Parr, attorneys.

Helen E. Bristol vs. Elmer J. Bristol. Divorce. Herman J. Lipp, attorneys.

Law
Ella Jane Crowl, an infant by n. f. Russell G. Crowl vs. Alfred Tittler, Trespass on the case, Rosenburg, Painter and Davidson, Jackson, attorneys.

Jerry Holmes by n. f. Donald E. Holmes vs. Alfred Tittler, Trespass on the case, Rosenburg, Painter and Davidson, Jackson, attorneys.

on, Jackson, attorneys, R. D. Van Orden and Chris Van Ess R. D. Von Orden and Chris Van Ess vs. Theodore R. Hoffmeyer. Trespass upon case upon promises. Uhl, Bryant. Slaroson and Wheeler, attorneys, Grand Rapids, Chaudo J. Marshall. Falcon Manufacturing Co. vs. Charles H. Bautel and Donald C. Bautel d.b.a., Bautel & Son Furniture Shoppe. Trespass on the case upon promises. Gragg, Thompson, Glassen and Parr, attorneys.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
SALE OR MORIGAGE OF
REAL ESTATE
RISCH—July 8, 1950
State of Michigan. The Probate Court
for the County of Ingham.
At a session of said Court, held at the
Probate Office in the City of Mason, in
said County, on the 13th day of June, A.
D. 1950.
Present: HON. JOHN McCLELLAN,
Judge of Probate.

in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 8th day of July, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the 3ry of Mason, Michigan, he and is hereing appointed for heaving said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said ime and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate.

In the matter of the contempt proceedings, Adelbert I. Richardson. Guilty of contempt, sentence one year S. P. S. M.

Ella Jane Crowl, et al, vs. Alfred Titler Order appointing next friend.

William Kaop and Harrictta Knop vs. Elmer Rauschenberger and Nola Raushenberger said veal estate should not be granted:

A True Copy: Robert L. Drake

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
FINAL ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNT
MARQUEDANT—July 15, 1950
Etate of Michigan, The Probate Court
for the County of Inglam,
At a session of said Court, held at
the Probate Office in the City of Mason,
in said County, on the 22nd day of June
4 D. 1950.

nenter, Diverce, William C, Brown, attorney, Johanna Guster vs. Charles V. Custer,

### Circuit Court Proceedings

In the matter of the application of Peter F. Gray, Jr., for restoration of op-erator's license, Order. Teamsters, Chauffeurs, et al vs. Boi-hot Concrete Products Corp. Order to

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Kenneth J. Hyatt and Robert Bra-cy, Order to remand. Ray DeLocuw, et al vs. Alfred Titler. Order,

In the matter of the contempt proceedings, Edward Thedford, Guilty of contempt, scattence one year S. P. S. M.
In the matter of the contempt pro-

P. S. M.
Dr. Mahlos S. Sharp vs. Clarence
Fitch. Dismissal and satisfaction of
judgment.
Northwestern Mutual Fire Ins. Co. vs.
Charles M. Tierman, Sr. Satisfaction of
judgment.
Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. vs. The Appeal Board of M. U. C. C., et al. Order
adding marks defendant.

neal Board of M. U. C. C., et al. Order adding party defendant.
General Motors Corp. vs. The Appeal Board of M. U. C. C. and Alfonse C. Gielda, et al. Order reversing decision of the Appeal Board of M. U. C. C.
The People of the State of Michigan vs. John Doc. alias E. L. Whiddon, Argainment, playable cultivaries. signment, pleaded guilty, accepted, Paul J. Baldwin vs. Arll Ashcroft. Or-

Order of dismissal,
Ruth Baldwin vs. Arli Asheroft, 'Order of dismissal,
The People of the State' of Michigan
vs. Ralph EsyMcBride, Sentence 60 days

JIN McClELLAN,
Judge of Probate
vs. Alfred Clenn Clingenpeel, Order revolution,
The People of the State of Michigan
vs. Alfred Clenn Clingenpeel,
1-3 years S. P. S. M.
The People of the State of Michigan

### South Leroy

Mrs; Merton Rice Mr. and Mrs. Forest Fellows gave the Youth Fellowship of the Vantown Methodist church a black sandwiches were served,

old, which they will use in their Sunday evening meetings, Mrs. Bud Schmidt and children of Lansing spent part of last week

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marshall and daughter of Gregory accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Merton Rice and son to a family gathering at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rice of Bath Sunday,
A large crowd attended the Appreciation Party in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Luren Strait and family

vs. Chester Beasley. Probation, 2 years; Flint Tuesday night. costs, \$100, The People of the State of Michigan The People of the State of Michigan vs Fred Benson, Jr. Probation, three years; costs, \$100.

The People of the State of Michigan vs Edward G. Cuther, Sentence, six months in county jail,

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Carl Frank Getz, Arraignment, stood mute, plea not guilty entered by court, bond set at \$10,000, remanded.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Carl Frank Getz. Order to amend information.

ormation,
The People of the State of Michigan
vs Carl Frank Getz, Order to endorse

who are leaving this circuit for Hudson, Thursday night at the Vantown W. S. C. S. hall, A large mirror and an electric fan were presented to them, A fine program

was presented and jello, cake and walnut finished organ 55 years Miss Betty Lou Risch played her accordion in the Hawaiian Review held at the Sexton high

school Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Williams and son accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dorwin Williams of Vantown Sunday to a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rica of Bath.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Monroe spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall of Webberville. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Monroe and

wedding of a relative and friend at Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dickerson and family of Stockbridge called on Elmer Smith at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Smith Sunday

Mrs. Vela Williams attended the

afternoon. There will be preaching services it the Vantown Methodist church Sunday at 11:30 and Sunday school at 10:30.

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EFFECTIVE JUNE 20

# New telephone rates for Michigan Bell customers

THE Michigan Public Service Commission has au-- thorized increased local rates for Michigan Bell telephone service, beginning June 20, 1950. The increase was granted after a thorough 18 months' study of Michigan Bell's application, which was filed in December, 1948. It does not change the long distance rates now being charged.

The revised rates represent increases of from 25c to 75c a month for residence service. Increases for business customers range from 50c per month upward.

> Each Michigan Bell subscriber will receive specific information about the new rates with the first telephone bill dated on or after June 20.

The reason for the new rates is a very simple one. The costs of providing telephone service have climbed much faster than revenues. And the rate increases granted have lagged far behind the increases in costs.

In the last ten years, for example, general increases in basic wage levels alone have added \$35,000,000 a year to operating costs. But during the same period, telephone rate increases, including the present one, will have added only \$21,000,000 a year to revenues. Only recently we received demands from the telephone union for changes in its contracts which, if granted, will add still more to our expense. This, of course, is not provided for in the rate increase just granted.

Even with the present increase, the average telephone bill has risen less than half as much as the prices of things that make up the cost of living. In terms of value-in terms of the working hours needed to pay for it-telephone service is cheaper now than before the war. A telephone in the average home costs less per day than a package of cigarettes, a quart of milk or a gallon of gasoline.

Michigan Bell must keep on adding to its telephone plant in order to expand and improve its service to meet the needs of Michigan people. That requires that more money be invested. And to attract that money from investors, your telephone company must have adequate

This rate increase, although much less than the amount needed, will help to strengthen Michigan Bell's financial condition-and thus help us to provide you with the kind of telephone service you want, when and where you want it.

A financially healthy telephone company is good for everybody

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