

# County Fair Opens Monday

## County Board Defeats Plan For TB Vote

Supervisors Turn Down Plan to Ask Voters for \$230,000 for Remodeling

Plans for going ahead with a \$405,000 tuberculosis sanatorium modernization program hit a snag on the board of supervisors Monday afternoon.

Supervisors by a vote of 19 to 12 turned down the request of the sanatorium board of control to have the people vote on allocating a one-mill tax for the project. The board of control asked to have the proposition put before the voters at the primaries on September 12. A one-mill tax would have yielded about \$230,000.

The sanatorium board of control has \$266,000 in a building fund. When it had plans prepared a year ago for a four-story 43,000 addition to the sanatorium the estimate was within the \$266,000. But prices jumped and the lowest bid received at the letting in June was \$421,700.

At the meeting of the board of supervisors Monday Supervisor Hubert Bullen of Aurelius, who is also secretary of the sanatorium board of control, declared the contractor would hold his bid open until after the election. Francis J. Carr of Lansing is the contractor.

With the proposal blocked by the supervisors, the sanatorium board may have to present an alternate plan for a two-story addition at a cost within the sum available.

Only Two More Beds. For the \$405,000 remodeling program only two more beds would be provided. While that fact had little to do with the remodeling program it loomed large on the board of supervisors Monday.

Supervisors Bullen, Walter Munyon of Lansing and Ward Vicary of Bunker Hill, all members of the TB board, declared no more beds are needed. They pointed out that the remodeling is strictly in line with new surgical techniques. The four-story addition would provide adequate surgical rooms on the fourth floor, administrative offices and physical therapy treatment rooms on the first floor and serving kitchens on the second and third floors.

Alternate Plan Admitted. It was Supervisor Lloyd Aseltine of Alabon who asked the direct question about an alternate plan. "Is it true," Supervisor Aseltine asked, "that if the voters turn down the proposal of the sanatorium board of control for a one-mill tax the board will use the money it has to build two stories?"

Supervisor Bullen said an alternate plan for two stories is being worked out and that it would probably come within the \$266,000 available.

The TB board of control is on a spot, declared Supervisor C. G. See TB VOTE, Page 2

## Road Board Buys Big V Snowplow

Early in August the county road commission is looking ahead to January. The commission placed an order last Friday for one of the big V-type snowplows to be mounted on a motor grader. The plow will be kept at the Stockbridge garage and used to clear snow drifts in that area.

The plow alone cost \$795. It was bought from the Earl Equipment Co. in Detroit.

Commissioners also bought two International L194 heavy trucks and six Chevrolet trucks. Lansing Equipment Co. sold the International trucks at \$8,610.30 for the pair.

At Rice of Mason sold the six Chevrolets, four two-ton dump trucks and two 1 1/2-ton stake body trucks. The Chevrolets set the county back about \$1,500 each outside of the trade-ins.

Road commission surfacing crews have finished placing a 2 1/2-inch coat of hot mix bituminous on Waverly road between Saginaw and St. Joseph streets. It was a joint project with Eaton county.

Pennsylvania avenue is open again with a 3 1/2-inch asphaltic concrete surface in use.

Jolly road from M-90 to Waverly is being surfaced.

A grading crew is working on Morris road in Locke township, constructing ditches and making a new grade for blacktop surfacing this fall.

A road betterment crew is working on Haines, Farman, Bunker Hill and Stockbridge roads in the Stockbridge area.

## Way Down Yonder in the Corn Field



Raising seed corn under certified seed regulations of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association and the Michigan Foundation Seed Association is a complicated business. From the 16 acres of seed corn shown above where Viola Willis, Joanne Seelye and Barbara Seelye, all of Mason, are working, about 700 bushels of seed corn may be harvested.

The three girls are part of the army of youthful workers who each day de-tassel corn on the farm of P. E. and George Fogle on Okemos road north of Mason.

The Fogles have raised certified seed since 1926. But they have now gone beyond that and are growing Michigan hybrid seed corn, called Ohio M-15.

Every fifth row of corn on the Fogle farm is called a male row. The other four rows are called female. George Fogle explained that every stalk of corn has the ability to reproduce itself. But that in order to arrive at a cross-breed, or hybrid corn, the pollen of the male corn must fertilize the silk of the other corn variety.

That is where the three girls in the picture and the other workers come in. Each day they go up and down the rows picking all of the tassels from the female corn and throwing them on the ground.

Only the tassels of the male row corn are permitted to remain. The pollen from the corn in this row fertilizes itself as well as fertilizes the female corn in the other four rows.

The Fogle son said that the male variety of corn has already been crossed once and the female corn is also cross-bred. What the Fogles do is unite these two cross-bred varieties to produce the Ohio M-15 hybrid corn. Only the female corn is used for seed. The male corn is kept on the farm and used for feed.

The Fogles operate 180 acres and raise certified wheat and oat seed besides the corn.

George Fogle said that a 20 percent loss is figured when the field of corn is planted because every fifth row of corn which is male is not used for seed. In addition, standards are so high for certified seed a lot of average seed cannot be used.

The Fogles plant their fields for an easy harvest. The corn picker makes four trips around the field to pick the female rows of corn. This corn is loaded into one wagon. The picker makes another trip around the field, this time picking the male row of corn. This way the corn is kept separate.

The Fogles have their own seed

drier and cleaner. The corn is picked in the field and taken to the drier on the cob. George Fogle said most of the moisture has to be removed from the corn because freezing weather will destroy the seed.

Fogle explained that every silk on an ear of corn is connected to a kernel on the cob. The pollen on the tassels of male corn is six and seven feet from the ground. The wind scatters the pollen over a wide area and practice has proved that a row of male corn in every five is needed to properly pollinate the whole field.

One of the major research projects of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association and the Michigan Foundation Seed Association is to discover new and better inbred lines to be used for parents of certified seed. Finding stable seeds which breed true is not easy.

At experimental farms where a quantity of corn is planted, a few of the best samples are saved for further breeding. By this trial and error method, the best qualities of corn are segregated into a few stable seeds which breed true every time. From seeds like these, the Fogles plant their male and female corn and are almost positive of the end result.

## Confusion Accompanies Secrecy On Michigan's Primary Ballots

Members of county election boards and printers grow dizzy following Michigan's required cage primary election ballot law.

Legislators, ever since the time of Frank Murphy as governor, have remained obsessed with the theory that a Democrat doesn't want anyone to know about it and that a Republican wants to hide its identity. The result is a set of laws and regulations which grow more confused as they increase in secrecy.

First there came separate ballots for Republicans and Democrats with the ballots stapled together and with alternating faces up. That was bad enough.

Now there is one sheet printed on two sides. But there's a lot more to it than that.

Under the old law the names of candidates were rotated as many times as there were candidates for the most popular office. If there were seven candidates for governor and six for lieutenant-governor there would be seven different sets of ballots. That left the candidate for lieutenant-governor whose name began with A the opportunity to appear first on two sets, No. 1 and No. 7.

Legislators must believe voters are stupid. They conclude that the average voter always puts his crosses in the squares opposite the first name appearing on the list for any office. The legislature changed the law to read "in printing each set of ballots for the several election precincts, the relative positions of the different names shall be changed as many times as there are candidates in that division having the most names."

The new language means that in Ingham this year there must be 20 changes in Republican candidate positions for each of the first and second districts, 12 changes in the candidate positions on Democratic ballots for the first district and six changes on Democratic ballots for the second district.

That means that 20 separate piles of ballots (40 piles in all)

have to be laid out for Republicans. Girls lift one ballot from each pile and carry them along to a stack at the end of the long tables. After the rotated ballots are fed back through the press for Democratic candidates they are placed in 12 piles for the first district and six for the second. They are gathered again for alternating.

Next comes printing in the names of precincts and the number for each ward. Democrats go through first and then the Republicans. That means four times through the press with the ballots laid out in individual piles for each precinct, 53 for the first district and 30 for the second.

Although the law doesn't specifically say so, the election experts in the office of the secretary of state decided that the legislators intended that one voter should have his ballot handed to him with the Republican side bearing the number and the Democratic ballot on the unnumbered side while the next voter should have a ballot with the Democratic ticket on the numbered side and the Republican candidates listed on the other side. The theory probably is that voters can't figure out how to turn a ballot over; or that in folding a ballot so the number appears on the outside folded corner a voter would reveal his party affiliation in the way he folded it.

To alternate the ballots as between parties means another assembly job (by precincts) and a fifth time through the press for the numbering.

There's only one way left for Michigan's secret primary election law to get much more secret. That's to clothe the voters with robes and masks as they enter the polling places and to have the members of the election board behind beaverboard partitions, looking through peep holes at the dumb voters.

Gold stamps given with every purchase. Ron's Sunoco Service, corner of Cedar and Columbia. 32w1

## Mason Letter In Satevepost

Mason's author, Roy W. Adams, has a letter appearing in the "Letters to the Editors" department of this week's Saturday Evening Post.

Included is a picture of Elissa, an Adams cow and her calf, participating in a family picnic.

## Firemen Rescue Parachute Jumper

When Floyd Sproat, 30, of Williamston made his 563rd jump with a parachute he didn't come all the way down.

Sproat took his jump Saturday afternoon, taking off in a plane from Jewett airport. He intended to land on the baseball diamond in front of the grandstand at the county park. He was hired for the stunt by Lansing bicyclists who were staging a picnic at the county park.

Things didn't work out according to plan. Sproat saw he was going to miss the baseball diamond. He pulled the string on his emergency chute and before he knew what was happening he was drifting down over the county park woods. He grabbed timber, 50 feet up from the ground, and clung there until the fire department rescue squad reached him with the 55-foot ladder. He was unhurt.

Firemen made three runs in addition to the rescue job during the week. They helped control a blaze in a wheat field on the Dorr Bateman farm on Bunker road, Aurelius, Friday afternoon. On Friday evening they made a run to a grass fire three-quarters of a mile east of the city limits on East Columbia. Monday afternoon there was a rubbish fire at 425 West Columbia, Mason, which touched off dry grass.

Gold stamps given with every purchase. Ron's Sunoco Service, corner of Cedar and Columbia. 32w1

## Ballot Wording Holds Up Move For Pensions

Pension Plan for County Will Appear on Ballot At Election in November

Wording of the ballot delayed action on the county's pension plan Monday. Supervisors demanded that the exact proposed wording be presented before ordering the proposition placed on the ballot at the general election November 7.

At Monday's meeting there appeared to be plenty of votes to place the pension issue before the people.

Prosecutor Charles R. MacLean and members of the ways and means, salaries and special pension committee will work out the ballot wording and have it ready for the supervisors at the next meeting on September 11.

Supervisor Lloyd Aseltine of Alabon insisted that the pension issue be settled by supervisors instead of passing it on to the voters. "If supervisors are not big enough to decide this issue for themselves," declared the Alabon member, "then we should resign and let the people elect 36 others."

Cost Is Set Forth. Supervisor Bullen of Aurelius, chairman of the ways and means committee, introduced the resolution calling for the November 7 vote on pensions. In reply to a question by Supervisor Woods of Ingham, the committee chairman explained that the county has enough money to finance the retirement plan this year if voters approve. The cost is estimated at between \$48,000 and \$50,000 a year for at least 40 years to build up a pension trust fund. After 40 years the pension program may be self-supporting by the two per cent salary contributions of employees and a matching contribution by the county.

Voters have a right to know exactly the pension program proposed, Alderman Arthur Steppell of East Lansing told the board. Supervisors K. G. Brown of Williamston and Phillip Mills of Le Roy said they had studied Lansing's pension plan for police officers and firemen and were opposed to a similar plan for the county. They called the Lansing program one-sided in favor of employees. The plan proposed for the county is not like Lansing's at all, Supervisor Walter B. Munyon of Lansing asserted.

Ingham's pension plan will be the so-called state plan, Supervisor Bullen explained. He moved that the "state plan" appear on the ballot. Supervisor Munyon supported it.

Objections were made by Supervisor John Russell of Lansing that voters would have no way of knowing what the state plan provides.

When MacLean said he was unable to state offhand the wording on the proposed ballot, Supervisor John B. Fay of Delhi moved that Bullen's motion for placing the proposal on the ballot and his amendment to have the "state plan" described be tabled until September 11.

"I signed the committee report to place the pension issue on the ballot, the Delhi supervisor said, "but there is no reason to act to day. We need more time for study of the wording."

Tabling carried by a vote of 23 to 8. The eight who voted against tabling were Supervisors Aseltine, Bullen, Burton Johnson, Hal Johnson, Munyon, J. K. Reed, Woods and Chairman Raymond Wilcox.

Have You Met?

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Chilson and daughters, Barbara, 3, and Susan, 1?

They moved to their home at 1368 Moridian road in December from Layton corners near Pleasant lake. They bought their home from the J. C. Spragues.

Chilson works as field man for Michigan State poultry improvement and also does poultry farming. He is a native of Detroit and a graduate of Michigan State college.

Mrs. Chilson was raised in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She attended Westchester high school, and graduated from Memorial hospital nursing school in Wilmington, Delaware, as a registered nurse.

The Chilsons met at the hospital in Wilmington. Chilson was sick in a hospital at Bainbridge, Md., and Mrs. Chilson was a nurse at the Wilmington hospital where he had to report.

Chilson was a quartermaster in the navy where he served for nearly four years. He saw service in the European theater. The Chilsons belong to the Pleasant Lake Methodist church.

## FIRST MASON CASUALTY IN KOREA

### Sgt. Harry L. Lott Is Wounded

North Korean Reds temporarily put Sgt. Harry L. Lott of Mason out of action. The Mason non-com was brought down in combat two weeks ago. He was carried back from the front lines and flown to an American army hospital in Tokyo, Japan.

Sergeant Lott has been in the army for eight years. In World War II he fought in North Africa, Italy and Germany. He was wounded in Germany.

The Mason non-commissioned officer is the son of Louis Lott of Mason. Sergeant Lott is the father of Mary Belle Lott, 14, and Douglas Lott, 12.

Before the start of the Korean campaign Sergeant Lott was with a military police outfit in Japan. With the outbreak of hostilities he was assigned to combat duty. Sergeant Lott was not permitted under army regulations to discontinue action in which he was wounded. He was permitted to tell in his letter to his father about the hard fighting his regiment encountered.



Sergeant Lott

## Railroad Train Runs Over Man

Arthur Jay Foote, 43, of Mason was hit by a train on the Michigan Central tracks north of the Jefferson street crossing late Sunday night or early Monday morning. Coroner Roy W. Adams said the death was accidental and that no inquest will be held.

When and how the accident happened is a mystery. Mrs. Mae Foote, mother of the victim, said she left home about nine o'clock Sunday night. She said she worked in the Gasper mint field north of Mason and usually walked to work. Sometimes, she said, he left earlier to go to his work. She did not know which way he usually walked but he was walking north through town on the railroad tracks before.

Mr. Foote was killed less than 500 feet from his home. He lived with his mother and a brother, Clarence, on Jefferson avenue near the railroad crossing.

William and George Sunderland of Leslie first discovered the tragedy. George Sunderland said he and his brother were driving to work at the Thornburn Lumber and Coal company in Mason and stopped for an on-coming train at the Jefferson street crossing about 7:30 Monday morning. They saw an object about 500 feet north of the crossing at first they thought it looked like a child lying down on the tracks. The Sunderland brothers crossed the track after the train had passed, but turned around and returned to the crossing to make sure of what they had seen. When they came upon the mangled body they called the sheriff's department.

The body of Mr. Foote was found wedged between the rails about 25 feet from the crossing. His head was in the brush on the bank, 25 feet away. His right arm was 150 feet still further north of the body on the tracks, near his right foot and shoe.

The actual time of the accident has not been determined. Coroner Adams estimated that Mr. Foote must have been dead at least seven hours when he was discovered. There are two passenger trains which pass through Mason in the night. One is a south-bound train at 12:13 in the morning and the other rolls through at 2:32 going north. Officers believe that the death train was going south.

Besides the passenger trains, there are numerous freight trains which pass through Mason. The record of the claims department for Michigan Central in Jackson is compiling a record of all trains which passed through Mason Sunday night and Monday morning.

Mr. Foote is survived by his wife who lives in Eden, his mother and five brothers, Andrew, Clarence and Emmett of Mason; Anson of Grand Rapids and Carroll of Jackson.

Mr. Foote was born in Mason and attended the Rolfe and Eden schools.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Jewett funeral home. Rev. Loyd Caraway of the Mason Baptist church officiated. Burial was in the Kirby cemetery in Eden.

Pallbearers for Mr. Foote were Anson Foote, Carroll Foote, Clarence Foote, Andrew Foote, Emmett Foote and Graham Foote.

BOYS DESTROY CORN

Instead of cows, Charles Haselby of 1205 Howell road had boys in his corn last Thursday. They trampled down four rows about 500 feet long. Sheriff's officers quickly solved the case. Parents of the two youngsters took care of the situation.

Girls! Buy your jeans for the fair at Schmidt's. 32w1

Clearance of better cottons. The Paristyle Shoppe. 32w1

## Many Entries Prove Interest In 1950 Fair

For months behind-the-scenes workers have made plans for the 1950 Ingham county fair. The big event comes next week.

More exhibitors than ever before will compete for honors and cash. The fair will last from Monday to Saturday and will feature top entertainment in front of the grandstand as well as judging contests, parades and hundreds of commercial exhibits.

Lulubelle and Scotty of station WLS in Chicago are scheduled for one performance Monday night. Other shows in front of the grandstand will be the Kline Revue on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, and the racing cards on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

The pulling contests for light and heavy weight horses are scheduled for Saturday. Livestock parades will start on Wednesday night and continue on Thursday and Friday nights. The auction sale of the 1949 scramble steers will be held following the Thursday afternoon.

INGHAM QUEEN

Six-year-old Miss McMichael, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McMichael of Mason, was nominated for queen of the Ingham fair Wednesday afternoon. She was chosen by Alabon neighbors. Miss McMichael stands five feet two inches, has brown hair and hazel eyes and a light complexion. Any group in the county may sponsor a candidate for queen. Interested groups should tell Fair Secretary Joy Davis or turn any names in at the Ingham County News. The winner in the queen contest will represent Ingham at the state fair.

Kline show on Friday afternoon. Farm boys between the ages of 12 and 16 will scramble for the 1950 steers following the livestock parade Friday night.

Parking will be no problem at the fair this year. The Stockbridge American Legion post has taken over the management of the parking lot next to the implement display space and will park cars free of charge. The fair board is paying the Legionnaires a flat rate for the service.

W. G. Wade and his midway of rides and attractions will return to the Ingham fair.

The Mason Methodist church will give a free concert in front of the grandstand Sunday night. The choir is directed by Mrs. L. Derwood Curn of Mason.

Mason business places will be closed between one and five Thursday afternoon so that employees will be able to take in the races and other fair activities.

Family tickets are available at the gate for entrance to the fairgrounds. The price is \$3.00 and the tickets are good for 15 single admissions. Single admission price will be 44c. Children under 12 can get in free at any time.

Reserved seats in the grandstand are priced at \$1.20 and 90c and regular seats for both afternoon and evening are 60c.

The Paristyle Shoppe has June Jewell sweater sets and sweaters. 32w1

## TREES ARE HEAVY WITH LUSCIOUS FRUIT

Peaches and Plums Are Ripening

Ingham orchardists have started to harvest early peaches, plums and early apples.

The peach crop is one of the best in years, both in quantity and quality. Peaches are about 10 days later than last year. Growers credit the rains for the high quality. They have come just right to pack the peaches full of juice.

Alfred Wardowski at Blossom Orchard, Leslie, has started picking Arb Beauty peaches. Arb Beauty is a new extra early variety ideal for slicing. Picking of plums will start next week. They will be a bumper crop. Dutchess apples are also being picked. The best canning peaches probably won't be ready until about Labor Day, Wardowski said.

Picking of early peaches will start at the Palmer orchards, Leslie, next week. Red Havens will be ripe first. Red Palmer reported Wednesday. This week refrigeration is being installed in the big warehouse to make possible more efficient handling of the crop.

R. P. Ferguson hopes to start picking Red Havens at the Ferguson orchards on Dexter Trail south of Dansville by the latter part of next week. His production will be a little below normal because of cutting out many old trees. The trees left, though, are heavily laden.

There's a new orchard coming into bearing in the same area. Nelson Doekter, just east of the corner of Dexter Trail and Williams-ton road, expects a yield of 300 bushels from his young orchard. He has 500 three-year-old trees ready for the first picking this year. They include Red Havens, Hale Havens and Elbertas. While a few may be ripe next week, picking won't start in earnest until the week following. Doekter also set out another 500 peach trees last year.

Powers orchard on M-36 west of Dansville has a good crop. The orchard covers 56 acres with apple and peach trees intermixed. Hale Haven, John Hale and Elberta peaches are of excellent quality at the orchard this year. It's a new orchard.

J. P. Hansen is picking Yellow Transparent and Duchess apples at the Hansen orchard on Onondaga road south of Bunker road. Red Haven peaches will be ready next week. All fruit is a week or 10 days behind last year.

Hansen has 300 peach trees bearing this year. He has Hale Havens and Fairhavens in addition to Red Havens in the early varieties. He planted 200 young trees this spring. Varieties included Golden Jubilee, Howard Fisher, J. H. Hale, July Elbertas and Red Havens.



## Studio Wins Out In Zoning Appeal For Display Case

Following a public hearing Monday night Mason's zoning board gave the Kraas Studio permission to erect a 5x11 display case. It will be located at the intersection of Park and State streets just inside the sidewalk line.

The zoning ordinance provides that all accessory buildings must be set back at least 25 feet from the sidewalk line. That's the provision the zoning board waived. Three members held that conformance to the ordinance would work hardship. The board had determined previously that the display case is an accessory building.

Commissioners Gerald Parsons and Al Rice voted against granting permission for the display case. Commissioners Raymond H. McLean and Hugh Silsby, Jr., voted in favor of the studio. Chairman Ralph S. Adams cast the deciding vote to grant permission.

The hearing was held in the city council chamber. There was a full house.

Howard McCowan, attorney retained by Miss Helen Kraas, presented a petition signed by neighborhood business men favoring the application for the display case. George Culver presented a petition signed by property owners on Sycamore, Park and State streets opposing the application. They declared the display case is of no public benefit, that it violates the city ordinance and creates a traffic hazard.

Robert J. Inghram, Sr., who has an apartment above the studio, insisted that the case does not constitute a traffic hazard. The zoning board had previously held that no hazard was presented. Emory Jewett disputed it. He declared that even the small sign which previously had been in the location was a traffic hazard, and that he had witnessed several narrow escapes because of the hazard.

Parsons said that the zoning ordinance was drawn up for protection of property owners and should be enforced.

**Council Action Sought**  
The triangular area bounded by Park, State and Sycamore has been considered as B residential. There's an apparent error in the ordinance, listing the property as both B residential and C commercial. Under either listing there's a 25-foot setback clause.

Chairman Adams explained at the opening of the hearing that the zoning board has complete authority to give exemptions to the ordinance in hardship cases. He said the only appeal is to the circuit court.

At the council session following the hearing aldermen took up a zoning commission recommendation that the block be zoned as C instead of B.

After debate on the council it appeared that the recommendation would be voted down and the ordinance conflict would be settled by calling it B.

**VanderVeen Protests**  
That was before D. H. VanderVeen entered the argument. VanderVeen owns the lot and a half on the Sycamore-State point, the site of the old Fowler blacksmith shop. The building was destroyed by fire four years ago when it was being used as a bump shop.

"If you zone that as B you'll be sorry," VanderVeen warned. "I bought that property as commercial and I'll fight to use it that way."

"If you zone that property as B I'll sell used farm machinery there," VanderVeen said, "or I'll erect the cheapest kind of an apartment and keep it filled with people you won't like. This is not an idle threat. I intend to carry it out."

VanderVeen's remarks apparently gave the council pause. Mayor C. H. Hall, who had asked that the block be zoned as commercial, urged the council to proceed with caution. Alderman Frank Evans moved that the rezoning of the block be tabled until August 21. He suggested that the original ordinance might differ from the printed copies available at the meeting. City Clerk George Kellogg promised to search out the original record and have it ready for the scrutiny of the council at the next meeting.

Later in the meeting VanderVeen, Jewett and the mayor discussed zoning again with no decision being reached.

VanderVeen secured the promise of aldermen to approve the development of a proposed subdivision lying south of the Hall subdivision alongside Rayner park. The taxpayers will pay one-sixth the cost of sewers, the aldermen agreed informally.

**NORTONS BUY HOME**  
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Norton moved Wednesday from their home in the Wallace apartment on East Ash street to their new home, 1053 College road. The house was recently completed by E. E. Wentland, who sold the property to the Nortons. Robert Drake, probate register, has rented the Wallace apartment. His marriage to Miss Jane Hootman of East Lansing will be an event of September 22.

**MASON GOLFERS ACTIVE**  
Lee Ware won the first flight of the handicap tournament at the Mason golf course last week. Ware played Gus Ebert and won 5-3. George Field reported that 32 golfers have signed up for the open tournament. Eaton Rapids golfers will meet at the Mason course Sunday morning for breakfast and a tournament. Atlas Drop Forge employees will hold a picnic and tournament Saturday.

## BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET Make 'Cancer Detection Clinic' Out of Every Doctor's Office

By BILLY ROSE

Mr. Alfred S. Black  
Hattiesburg, Mississippi

Dear Mr. Black:

A couple of months ago you dropped in to see me, and as the result of our meeting I wrote a column asking for suggestions on how to best spend the \$2,000,000 left by your brother to the Black-Stevenson foundation to provide "preventive and remedial treatment for cancer sufferers."

And I was plenty happy when you phoned a week after the piece appeared and told me you had received 4,000 letters, many from outstanding medical men and research organizations.

Well, this is letter No. 4001, and if your patience and eyes can take it I'd like to outline a startlingly unspectacular plan which may save the lives of 50,000 cancer victims a year at a cost of less than \$5 per life.

The idea—and it's a simple one—was passed on to me by Dr. Harold T. Hyman of New York, the well-known physician whose four-volume "Integrated Practice of Medicine" has been called "the practitioner's bible" by Time magazine. But before I ease into Dr. Hyman's notion, let me give you some of the reasons behind it.

**IN THIS WEALTHIEST** of nations, where we have more doctors per capita than anywhere else, millions of people get periodic medical check-ups—but seldom are they checked for cancer until something begins to hurt. The reason, according to Dr. Hyman, is that these examinations seldom include a "survey" for cancer, even though this involves little more than a few proings and scrapings.

As I get it from Dr. Hyman, a person has a 50 per cent chance of having cancer if it is spotted in its incipient stages and treated by a competent physician. But once the malignancy is far enough along to cause pain and the associated symptoms, the odds against killing the man-killer drop to 20 per cent.

Which, in my simple arithmetic, means that 30 out of every 100 cancer deaths can be prevented if we find a way to make every doctor's office in the country a cancer detection center.

Here's where Dr. Hyman's notion and your brother's money come in. Why wouldn't it be a good idea for the Black-Stevenson foundation to compile all the latest knowledge on cancer diagnosis in one hefty volume and then, working through the various local medical societies,

see to it that a copy of this volume, free of charge, reaches the desk of every family doctor in the country? And why wouldn't it be a logical extension of this idea to follow up the book with supplements whenever the research labs come up with a worth-while advance in test or technique?

**IF THIS PROGRAM** were backed up by an educational campaign to alert both doctors and public to the importance of nipping cancer before it buds, it is Dr. Hyman's estimate that each of our 100,000 general practitioners would spot at least one incipient case each year. And since there's a 50-50 chance of curing cancer in its baby stages, it figures that some 50,000 lives could be saved annually—either by local medics or by specialists and hospitals equipped to deal with the malady.

I know this is an undramatic notion, promising no miracles and requiring no glass-and-chromium skyscrapers. I also know it isn't new—clinics in New York and a few other cities have worked along these lines for years.

A campaign on a national scale, however, is something new, and it ought to appeal to you because it would give the fellow on RFD the same chance to live out his three-score-and-ten as the chap on Central Park West.

I'm not suggesting, of course that you tear up the 4,000 letters and put your entire \$2,000,000 into this one venture. The plan which Dr. Hyman has outlined could be carried out for a tenth of that sum, leaving the bulk of your endowment for well-administered agencies and projects such as the Damon Runyon fund.

And by putting a couple of hundred thousand on the sure-shot of diagnosis rather than on the long shot of research, you would be rendering the average Joe and his misadventure hardly anybody else's business.

Sincerely,  
Billy Rose



Billy Rose

## 4-H Ball Champs Will be Decided At Ingham Fair

Four-H clubs have played tournament softball all summer. On Monday morning of the opening day of the fair four teams are scheduled for games to decide which teams will play for the championship Saturday morning. The county has been divided into the East side league and the West side league. In the East side league, the Dansville team coached by Wilbur Slinger will face the Vantown club piloted by Bob Osterle. Each team has won four games and lost one.

The Tomlinson club coached by Bob Jewett and the NBC club coached by Dean Avery will play to decide the west side league championship. The Tomlinson club has won four and lost one and the NBC team has won six in a row.

The play-off for the championship of Ingham county 4-H clubs will be held Saturday morning, at the fairgrounds.

Stalactites are ice-like formations which hang from the ceiling of a cave.

## Farm Bureau

Lansing-Delhi Farm Bureau will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watkins on Forest road Friday, August 18. Discussion topic is listed in the Farm Bureau paper. Robert Watkins is discussion leader.

## SPINNING REEL LIFTED

Someone stole an expensive spinning reel from the display at the Gamble store last Friday afternoon.

Brunswick, Germany is called Coits officially, become horses at the age of five years.

## Mrs. Caraway Tells Of Alliance Meet

More than 30 women attended the meeting of the Baptist Women's society at the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Sooley, vice-president, presided as the president, Mrs. Lena Ellison, was ill.

She gave an interesting report of the annual house party held at Kalamazoo in July. Also attending the meeting and giving a report of the young people's guild gathering held at Kalamazoo were Norma Caraway and Marie Lyons,

delegates, and their leader, Mrs. Robert Sturman.

Mrs. Loyd Caraway told interestingly of the session of the World Baptist Alliance which she and Reverend Caraway attended last week in Cleveland. Fifty-two nations were represented. The Caraways were accompanied by Robert Lyons, who attended the meeting of the young people's group.

Mrs. Emily Wright conducted the devotions. The love gift offering totaled more than \$25.

INGHAM COUNTY NEWS  
August 10, 1950 Page 2

**SEE WHAT YOUR DOLLAR CAN DO — with these Values**

Booth Orange Juice	26 oz.	45c
Green Tea Bags	box of 50	49c

### Choice Meats

Pork Sausage	lb.	49c
Round-Sirloin Swiss	lb.	89c
Kettle Roasts of Beef	lb.	65c
Pork Chops	lb.	79c
Lean Ground Beef	lb.	55c
Club Franks	lb.	39c

### K & S

**RECIPE OF THE WEEK**  
By Mary Lee Taylor  
**Peach Ice Cream Cake**  
1 cup canned sliced peaches, drained  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup Pet Milk  
2 thin slices plain cake, 4 in. square  
Put peaches and 1/2 cup sugar into saucepan; mash. Boil vigorously 2 min., stirring often. Chill. Chill milk until ice cold. Line bottom of refrigerator tray with cake slices. Spread chilled peach mixture on cake. Add 2 tablesp. sugar to chilled milk. Whip with cold rotary beater until fluffy; add lemon juice and rind. Whip until stiff. Put on top of peach mixture. Freeze, without stirring, in automatic refrigerator at coldest temperature until firm. Makes 4 servings.  
\*1/2 cup drained, crushed pineapple also can be used if sugar is reduced to 1/4 cup.

**You Will Need:**  
Pet Milk, Sliced Peaches, Plain Cake and Lemons.

### Muller's, Box of 8

Hot Dog or Hamburg Buns	17c
Muller's Bread	2 lg. 29c
PET MILK	3 Tall 39c 4 Small 29c
Gerber's Strained Baby Food	4 for 33c
Charmin Toilet Tissue	4 for 39c
Charmin Roll Towels	17c
Charmin Facial Tissue	lg. 18c
Black Pepper	2 1/4 oz. 49c
All Kinds Pickling Spices	

### K & S

Wax Paper	125 ft. roll	19c
Bulk Vinegar	gal.	39c
Kitchenette Size Cans Fruits and Vegetables		
Cross Pack Sardines in Oil		29c
Perk Granulated Soap		25c

## K & S

Owned and Operated by Dick Mills

120 W. Maple Mason

For Your Shopping Convenience Open 'Till 9 on Saturdays

We reserve the right to limit quantities

### Cabbage

Solid Heads 5c lb.

### Lettuce

Home Grown 2 Heads 25c

Mich. Celery Hearts	23c	Red Solid Heads Cabbage	lb. 7c
New Red Grapes	lb. 25c	Red Ripe Tomatoes	lb. 19c
Mich. Potatoes	pk. 49c	Bananas	lb. 17c
Lemons	lg. size 6 for 25c	Calif. Carrots	2 bunches 19c

Prices listed above are effective until Thursday, August 17

## -TB Vote

(Concluded from Page 1)

Card of East Lansing. He questioned the action of members of the TB board in asking to have the issue placed before the voters. He praised the services rendered by the sanatorium and the skill of Dr. C. J. Stringer, the medical director.

"But I can't go along on asking the people to vote this extra millage," declared Supervisor Card. "In my opinion Dr. Stringer has a tendency to overbuild the hospital, to make a glorified hospital regardless of cost. He came before this board last fall to claim that the TB rate is dropping and that the disease may be wiped out in another 10 years."

Later in debate on submitting the proposal to the people, Supervisor Card asserted that the Ingham supervisors have been generous in providing sanatorium needs. "We have been putting in \$50,000 a year for the building fund and I am willing to continue when there is need shown. But this spending must stop somewhere. We must pull in our horns or we'll go broke. I can see no reason why an adequate operating room can not be provided with the \$150,000 this board has already appropriated."

**Overhead Cut Claimed**  
Supervisor Munyon said in answer to the charge that Ingham patients at the hospital are outnumbered by patients from other counties, that Ingham makes a profit of \$18,000 a year from patients outside the county. He declared acceptance of patients from other counties reduces overhead costs.

Speaking as a patient who had received sanatorium treatment five times, Supervisor John Russell of Lansing reported that windows need repairing. He said the sun porches should be made available for patients and not used for bed care, as necessity now demands. He explained that Dr. Stringer and his assistants are highly skilled and their reputations draw patients from other counties.

Supervisor John Taylor of Mason expressed himself as opposed to spending a half-million for the proposed remodeling. He suggested that an operating room can be provided within the \$266,000 available.

Supervisor Glen Leatherman commented that spending a half-million to collect a profit of \$18,000 on out-of-county patients seems poor business.

In an appeal to have the issue placed on the ballot, Supervisor Charles Hayden of Lansing asserted that the service rendered by the tuberculosis hospital is greater than people recognize. Ingham people are healthier because of the sanatorium care available, he declared. He urged his colleagues to permit the voters to



**BURP-LESS BABY**—A thumb-sucking, diaper-wetting, face-contorting doll that does everything but burp was displayed at New York's Toy Guidance Exhibit. Mothering the child is five-year-old Louise Du Rona, who seems undisturbed by the child's life-sized cries.

decide. They have that right, he added.

Supervisor Munyon pointed out that the people voted the extra millage two years ago when a two-thirds majority vote was required. It lacked only a few votes of passage, he said. In another vote last year after the two-thirds provision was eliminated from the state constitution the millage was voted, Supervisor Munyon said. An error in the wording approved for the ballot made the decision invalid, however.

The 19 who voted down the proposal to place the millage request on the ballot were Supervisors Aseltine, Samuel Brown, Card, Dean Taylor, Dell, Fay, Jewett, Burton Johnson, Leatherman, Marshall, Mills, Patriarche, Puffenberger, Spears, Stoppel, John Taylor, Twichell, Woods and Wright.

For putting the proposal on the ballot were:

The 12 supervisors who voted for submitting the one-mill tax to voters were K. G. Brown, Bullen, Clark, Foote, Russell, Hayden, Hal Johnson, Munyon, Reed, Lucas, Vicary and Chairman Wilcox. Supervisor Dell, during the debate, offered an amendment to place on the ballot as a companion measure a proposal for millage to support the county fair. He was not taken seriously. No one seconded the amendment.

**RICHMONDS MOVE TO MASON**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Richmond moved to Mason Friday from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, to the home of Mrs. Richmond's mother, Mrs. Louise Carroll. Mrs. Richmond is working at the Lansing-Ingham county health department. Richmond attended Bethany Peniel college in Oklahoma City.



## Milk Plants Spring Up All Over

Hitler gave the Germans the hard choice of guns or butter. Europeans now have both guns and butter, thanks to American taxpayers putting up money for UN and for Marshall plan aid.

William F. Richards of St. Johns, former manager of St. Johns Incorporated plant in Mason, is back home after six months in Europe. He has been working with government officials in England, France, Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia, Germany and Czechoslovakia in establishing a milk industry. He is taking Mrs. Richards and their youngest son Jack back to complete the UNICEF assignment.

Richards was visiting friends in Mason Tuesday. He and his wife and son plan to leave for Paris by plane August 20.

Amazing progress has been made in building up a milk industry in Europe, Richards reported. Greece especially has taken great strides despite economic chaos and civil war, Richards said.

UN gifts are not limited to the democratic countries. Milk processing plants also being erected by UN and behind the Iron Curtain. In fact, Richards said, in Czechoslovakia and some of the other Communist-run countries plant construction is running far ahead of schedule. In Communist countries Richards works entirely with party leaders and workers. Transactions are usually conducted beneath gigantic posters of Stalin, the former Mason man said.

Czechs and Poles are ruled by Communist minorities, Richards explained. The Czechs put up pictures of Stalin and didn't have to put up Russian soldiers, he remarked, while the Poles refused to put up pictures of Stalin and then were forced to put up both the pictures and Russian soldiers.

Richards praised the courage shown by Great Britain in denying herself luxuries in order to better her economic health. He said that the Communist influence is strong in both France and Italy. He found the poverty of Greece and Southern Italy appalling. There is still dire need for feeding Italian and Greek children, he declared. Without American aid they could not survive, Richards explained.

Although Europeans fear World War III they are expecting it to break out, perhaps this year, may be not until next, Richards said. There are too many people and not enough work nor enough food, the former Mason man said, and the combination opens the door to Communism.

Behind the Iron Curtain, Richards said, everyone works, and that means men and women of all ages. The Czechs are naturally industrious, he said, but they can't well be otherwise under their Russian masters.

The food situation in Great Britain has eased, Richards reported. Food is plentiful in France but there's still not enough to go around in Greece and Italy, he added.

## Plans Shaping Up For Dawn Patrol

Mason will again entertain the Dawn Patrol, at Jewett airport Sunday, August 27.

As was done last year, the Presbyterian Men's Council will take over management of the project. They will serve the breakfast in the big hangar and will have charge of the entertainment program.

Al Rice is general chairman of the event for the church group. Dick Mills will have charge of preparing the breakfast. Members of Mason flying clubs, the airport crew and men enrolled in the GI flight training course will have charge of air traffic. Plans are being made to entertain 200 pilots and passengers and to serve breakfasts to double that number. The breakfast is open to all whether they travel by plane, car, horseback or on foot.

**WHO HAS STOP SIGN?** Sheriff's officers are looking for the vandals who stole a stop sign from the intersection of Howell and Bray roads last Thursday night. The sign was removed from the post. Road commission officials have said they will prosecute if the culprit can be found.

## Many Jobs Still Call for Skilled Hands



Skilled hands continue in demand in the manufacture of automobiles, despite the rise of machines. Here's evidence in pictures taken at the Chevrolet plant: (Top)—A crew positions 60 vanes of the Powerglide automatic transmission before the assembly is spot welded. (Lower left)—To plan factory layouts draftsmen cut out cross-sections of the floor area of machines at scales of precisely one-quarter inch to one foot. (Lower right)—A pattern-maker builds a wooden model that will later be duplicated in steel to stamp out thousands of fender parts.



**NEW ANTI-SUB PLANE**—Designed for detecting and destroying submarines, this British Royal Navy plane in flight over London reveals the deep fuselage and wide bomb-doors that will help it fulfill its missions. The craft, which carries a crew of two, features a special sub detection device, located at lower left.

### ARRAIGNMENT POSTPONED

Ernest J. Laskey, 41, Jackson, will be arraigned in circuit court in Lansing September 11. He is charged with negligent homicide as a result of an accident June 30.

Mrs. Cora Garn, 53, Mason, and Warren C. Graves, 55, Leslie, lost their lives in the crash. The accident happened at the intersection of Bray and Howell roads. Arraignment was first scheduled for last Friday morning.

## Contest Lacking For Court Posts

There will be no non-partisan judicial primary election in Ingham county September 12. Ingham has two circuit court commissioners, C. LaVerne Roberts and Arthur L. Kramer. Both are seeking re-election. No other candidates appeared at the deadline Tuesday.

Because there are only two candidates for the two jobs both will be certified as nominees. Their names will appear on the November 7 non-partisan judicial ballots, however.

## First Draft Call Still Set at 76

No change has been made in the amended draft call for Ingham. Orders in the hands of the Ingham board Thursday morning called for induction of 76 men September 6.

The 76 will be picked from among the 450 who took their physical examinations in Detroit Tuesday. There were 390 men who made the trip to Detroit by bus. Others drove their own cars.

Draft board officials said they hoped to have a reservoir of manpower left over after talking out the 76. Plans call for a second induction in early October.

## Road Commission Bought No Dinner

Contrary to the report in last week's Ingham County News, the county road commission bought no picnic dinners for any of the 42 men who attended the annual commission picnic July 28.

The dinner was furnished by the Ingham County Road Commission. Employee's association with funds contributed by employees and not the taxpayers.

### Church Notices

**First Baptist Church, Mason.** Loyd G. Caraway, pastor. Services for Sunday, August 28, 1950, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship service, sermon, "God's Will for My Life." 11:15 a. m. Sunday school, Bible study hour. 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship with lesson presented by Shirley McMichael. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship service with song, Christian testimony, and sermon by the pastor. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. meeting of the advisory board at the church.

### JUDGE DELAYS DECISION

Judge John Simpson of Jackson will probably not announce his decision on the motion for a new trial for George Omacht and John Hancock until after September 1. Court attendants said. Upon completion of the testimony at Mason two weeks ago the judge left on a vacation. Omacht and Hancock were two of the finance company officials convicted of legislative graft conspiracy in a trial held in Mason six years ago filed motions for a new trial.

### 100-ACRE MISTAKE

The Ingham County News and not A. O. Greenough, real estate broker, made a hundred-acre mistake in the want ad last week. Greenough listed a 54-acre farm near Danville for sale. By the time the ad came off the press 100 acres had been picked up somewhere. The farm offered by Greenough is 54, not 154, acres.

## Neighbors Call Fire Department

Fire gutted a car owned by Orville Haines on Sycamore street Thursday morning. Haines set the fire on purpose, but neighbors turned the alarm in anyway. Haines operates a junk yard on Sycamore street and burned the car so he could sell it for junk. Neighbors have complained to the city council that the burning of tires and old cars is against the city zoning ordinance. Mayor C. H. Hall told Police Chief Ralph Hall after the last council meeting that there should be no more burning of tires and junk on Sycamore street. Hall said he gave Haines a week to comply.

Haines said he received permission to burn the car from Fire Chief Leland Austin. Austin said he was unaware that burning was not permissible on Sycamore street.

### Second Run Thursday

Fire over-rode its bounds in the alley behind the A. A. Howlett Implement company Thursday morning. A trash fire was set, but soon got out of hand. Mrs. Maye Gardner of the Mason Cafe discovered the flames leaping up the side of the Howlett building and summoned the Mason fire department. Little damage was done.

## Arlys Davis Dies In Car Accident

Mrs. Arlys Davis of Williamston died early Monday night in an Owosso hospital 15 minutes after entering as a result of injuries received in a car accident less than an hour before.

The crash occurred on Lock road, two miles south of Perry at an intersection. Mrs. Davis and her 3-year-old daughter, Barbara, were returning home from Perry about 5:30 when her car collided with a car driven by Steve Teska of Cass City. The impact threw both mother and daughter from the car.

All parties were taken to the Owosso hospital. Teska suffered minor injuries but is reported recovering. The girl sustained minor cuts and bruises on the forehead and arms.

Mrs. Davis is survived by her husband, Thelma, and three children, Diane, 10, Gerald, 6, and Barbara, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Starbuck of Jackson, and one brother.

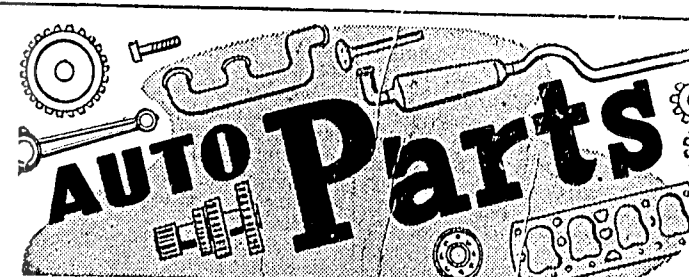
Mrs. Davis was Arlys Starbuck of Lansing, before her marriage to



"NEXT YEAR I HOPE I CAN AFFORD A BOAT TO GO WITH IT."

Thelma Davis in 1937. They made their home one-half mile east of the Valley church in Williamston township.

The first Bible printed in America was printed in the Indian language. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Rowley church. Burial was in the Rowley cemetery.



**Anco Windshield Wipers**  
HOSE — MOTORS  
BLADES and ARMS

See Your Dealer or Repair Man

**STOVER - BACKOFEN CO.**

130 W. Ash

Mason

## LEAVE the CAR for LUBRICATION

While You Visit THE FAIR

Other Minor Repairs  
Car Washing  
Done while you shop or visit



**MASON GULF SERVICE**

Jewett & Junderjohn, Props.

State and Maple

Mason

Open 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. weekdays;

9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays

**THIS IS OUR MOST SHAMEFUL WASTE!**

**THE NUMBER OF FOREST FIRES IS UNBELIEVABLE!**

THERE IS AN AVERAGE OF 200,000 FOREST FIRES EVERY YEAR. THEY BURN ABOUT 30 MILLION ACRES, AN AREA LARGER THAN THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA! THE SAW-TIMBER TREES DESTROYED WOULD BUILD ALL THE HOMES IN A CITY OF OVER ONE-HALF MILLION POPULATION!

**HOW MUCH LONGER CAN WE AFFORD THIS SHAMEFUL WASTE?**

IT ALL DEPENDS ON THE PEOPLE OF THIS COUNTRY—PEOPLE LIKE YOU! CARELESSNESS—NOT LIGHTNING OR OTHER SUCH CAUSES—IS THE MAJOR CAUSE OF FOREST FIRES! PLEASE—PLEASE—BE CAREFUL THIS YEAR. ALWAYS FOLLOW THESE FOUR SIMPLE RULES:

1. HOLD YOUR SMITH UNTIL IT'S COLD—THEN PINCH IT TO BE SURE.
2. CRUSH OUT YOUR CIGARETTE, CIGAR, PIPE ASHES, USE AN ASH TRAY.
3. DROWN YOUR CAMPFIRE, THEN STIR AND DROWN AGAIN!
4. ASK YOUR RANGER OR FIRE WARDEN BEFORE BURNING GRASS, BRUSH, FENCE ROWS OR TRASH.

**FOREST FIRES BREED DISASTER!**

GREAT FLOODS THREATEN WHEN WATERSHEDS ARE BURNED. VITAL POWER AND WATER SOURCES ARE ENDANGERED. OUR FOREST PLAYGROUNDS TURN TO BLACK ASHES. WILDLIFE IS WIPE OUT. MEN DIE.

**SMOKEY SAYS:**

"THE RECORDS SHOW A HEARTENING DECLINE IN FOREST FIRES, BUT THEY ARE STILL A TREMENDOUS FOE. OUR THANKS TO ALL PEOPLE WHO ARE GIVING SO GENEROUSLY OF YOUR TIME AND MONEY AND CAREFULNESS. LET'S MAKE 1950 THE BEST YEAR YET!"

**REMEMBER—ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES!**

Like other American business firms, we believe that business has a responsibility to contribute to the public welfare. This advertisement is therefore sponsored in cooperation with The Advertising Council and U. S. and State Forest Services by

## FAIR WEEK SPECIALS

### Sun Dresses

Excellent Variety  
Of Styles . . . to  
Keep You Comfortable  
While You're Sight-  
Seeing

only  
**\$2.98**

### Men's SUMMER SLACKS

\* Summer Weight  
\* Light Colors  
\* Small Checks

Values to \$8.95

Reduced to  
Only **\$5.95**

### FINAL CLEARANCE

Women's White

Summer

Sandals & Shoes

Only **\$2**  
Per Pair



**Gold Stamps**

With every purchase

# SCHMIDT'S



# Social Events and Personals

## Elizabeth Mills and Fred Rueber Speak Vows in Ypsilanti Rites

In a late afternoon ceremony at St. Luke's Episcopal church in Ypsilanti Saturday, Miss Elizabeth Mills was united in marriage to Frederick Max Rueber. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Mills of Ypsilanti, formerly of Mason. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Rueber of Kalamazoo.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. Thomas Rodda of Rock Springs, Wyoming, who is an uncle of the bride. He was assisted by the Rev. Henry Russell II of St. Luke's church, Ypsilanti. Michael and Thomas Rodda, sons of Rev. and Mrs. Rodda, served as acolytes and assisted their father during the service.

Church decorations consisted of an altar banked with white asters, white gladioli, palms and two candles.

Music for the ceremony was played by Mrs. John E. Chaddock and vocal soloists, "Oh Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer," were sung by Richard Boatwright.

The bride wore a nylon marquisette gown with a full train and a yoke of illusion ending in a bertha of imported Chantilly lace. The long sleeves were finished at the wrists with a ruffle of lace falling over the hands. Her bouquet was of white lilies and she carried a handkerchief that was given to her great-grandmother by her great-grandfather. It has been carried traditionally by all the brides of the family since.

Mrs. Smith E. Atwood, Jr., of Ann Arbor, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Hugh Smith, Jr., of Kalamazoo, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Barbara Quail of Pleasant Ridge, cousin of the bride.

Matching ballroom-length gowns of white organza and blue were worn by the bridesmaids and the matron of honor. Their head-dresses consisted of braided white organza interwoven with blue ribbon. They carried bouquets of rubrum lilies.

Thomas Stouthamer of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, served the bridegroom as best man. John K. Mills of Detroit and Harlan A. Mills, Jr., of Ypsilanti, brothers of the bride, and Smith E. Atwood, Jr., of Ann Arbor, and Hugh C. Smith of Kalamazoo served as ushers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Mills chose a powder blue street-length dress with white accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias.



MRS. FREDERICK M. RUEBER

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Rueber, wore a cocoa brown lace dress with matching accessories accented by a tiny corsage of pink roses at the waist.

A reception for 200 guests was held following the ceremony at the Charles McKim hall on the college campus. Mrs. Kenneth Wildman of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Dewey Hornung of Northville, and Mrs. Louis Breakey Hansen of Ann Arbor poured at the reception.

For her Canadian honeymoon the bride chose a white suit with navy accessories. On their return the couple will reside in Kalamazoo, where Mr. Rueber is employed as a mechanical engineer with the Upjohn company.

The bride is a graduate of Mason high school and Michigan State college. She was previously employed as a teacher in the Jackson schools. Mr. Rueber is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He served 3½ years in the navy and is a Lieutenant (j. g.) in the naval reserve.

Guests from Mason at the wedding were Miss Mary McIntyre, Charles E. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dart, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Dart, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Somers and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lay.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Port Lauderdale, Florida; Jefferson City, Missouri; Chicago, Ill.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Columbus, Ind.; Cleveland, Ohio; Rock Springs, Wyoming; South Orange, New Jersey; and Detroit, Tecumseh, Clinton and Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Betcher, Dick Betcher and Miss Doris Rice left Mason early Thursday morning for Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Mr. Betcher's mother will return with them to attend the wedding of Miss Joyce Betcher to Norman Rector. It is the Pennsylvania woman's first trip to Michigan.

Miss Mary Jane Reeser of University of Michigan school of nursing in Ann Arbor spent several days this week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Reeser, and Delores.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Knippling of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watkins were guests Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bullen spent the week end at Derby lake, Ionia county. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark of Columbia road. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bullen at Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Delos Hannah at Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hall were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thiburn at Higgins lake over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCartney of Redlands, Calif., and Mrs. Carlton Smith and Mrs. Jennie Whyte of Lansing were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Whyte. Mr. and Mrs. William Whyte of Holt were Sunday evening visitors of the Whytes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Porche and family left Sunday on a vacation to northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hyatt of Lansing were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sheffer attended the Hobbins family reunion at Tompkins Center Saturday afternoon.

Richard Mackinder of Royal Oak spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fortman. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fortman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Max Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fink of Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Foreman of Williamston spent last week at Hiawatha Sportsman's club at Islington in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fish and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peters and family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frye entertained their daughter, Mrs. Foster Bartlett, and Mr. Bartlett of Williamston at their home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Russell VanEpps and June and Mrs. Glen Moeckel and Marian of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Miller and children of Lansing were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Perrin visited Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Beebe at Middle lake near Hastings over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perkins attended a gift show in Chicago over the week end.

Mrs. Jennie Steadman of Williamston and John Moore of Williamston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thornburn.

David Waterbury of Lansing spent a few days this week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Petseys spent Sunday afternoon and Monday visiting his sister, Mrs. Glenna Rodgers, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Battles and family in Flint. Jimmy Battles returned home with the Petseys to spend a few days.

V. J. Brown was in Lansing Wednesday afternoon where he was a pallbearer at the funeral services held for the late William C. Walters. During his active years Mr. Walters served as an alderman for the city of Lansing and as an Ingham county supervisor. For a portion of the time that Mr. Brown was Ingham county clerk Mr. Walters served as a deputy.

## TUESDAY OPEN HOUSE

The birthday anniversaries of County Clerk C. Ross Hilliard and Marilyn Benham were celebrated in an informal open house held at the clerk's office Tuesday afternoon. Seventy-five guests attended. Cake and coffee were served.

## Scott Lampmans Feted Saturday At Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lampman of Lansing were feted at a wedding reception Saturday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall, Harold Larkins, Jr., and Miss Ardith Shaw served as host and hostess at the affair.

The Lampmans were married July 12 at Angola, Indiana. Mrs. Lampman is the former Donnarae Larkins of Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Larkins, Sr. Mr. Lampman is the son of Mrs. Leah Salter of Lansing.

The hall was decorated with bouquets of gladioli, sweetpeas and other seasonal flowers. Sixty guests attended the party. Cards and dancing were the diversion of the evening.

For the reception Mrs. Lampman chose a grey suit, accented with a sweetheart corsage. Corsages of sweetpeas were also worn by those who served refreshments. As the couple unwrapped their gifts they had to guess in which room they'd use the gift.

Miss Shaw and Mrs. Harold Larkins, Sr., both of Mason and Mrs. Glendon VanTassel and Mrs. Neva Ober of Lansing served the refreshments of ice cream, cake and iced tea. Guests attended from Lansing, Jackson, Eaton Rapids and Leslie.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fink of Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Foreman of Williamston spent last week at Hiawatha Sportsman's club at Islington in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fish and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peters and family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frye entertained their daughter, Mrs. Foster Bartlett, and Mr. Bartlett of Williamston at their home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Russell VanEpps and June and Mrs. Glen Moeckel and Marian of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Miller and children of Lansing were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Perrin visited Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Beebe at Middle lake near Hastings over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perkins attended a gift show in Chicago over the week end.

Mrs. Jennie Steadman of Williamston and John Moore of Williamston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thornburn.

David Waterbury of Lansing spent a few days this week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Petseys spent Sunday afternoon and Monday visiting his sister, Mrs. Glenna Rodgers, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Battles and family in Flint. Jimmy Battles returned home with the Petseys to spend a few days.

V. J. Brown was in Lansing Wednesday afternoon where he was a pallbearer at the funeral services held for the late William C. Walters. During his active years Mr. Walters served as an alderman for the city of Lansing and as an Ingham county supervisor. For a portion of the time that Mr. Brown was Ingham county clerk Mr. Walters served as a deputy.

Mary Lou and Donna Diamond are spending the week with the Richard Post family at Clear lake. Mrs. Wourt Every and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Saelens and Carol Lynn are on a two-week vacation at Lake George.

## Helen Eggers Is Honored Guest At Crystal Party

Mrs. Rex Gillen entertained at a crystal shower Thursday evening, August 3, honoring Miss Helen Eggers, August 26 bride-elect. Guests included Mrs. Hy Triesenberg of Holland, Mrs. Robert Drinn and Mrs. Hilda Musselman of Lansing, Mrs. W. V. Kennedy, Mrs. Rex Kierstead, Mrs. Rex Stribley, Mrs. Harold Bender, Miss Joyce Ellison and Mrs. Joe Roe, all of Mason; and Mrs. William Marshall of Kendallville, Ohio.

During the evening, the guests played games. Mrs. Musselman and Mrs. Drinn won prizes, which were given to the guest-of-honor. Each guest received gifts to take home.

Mrs. Gillen used a miniature bride with bridal bouquet as part of her decorations. She also used arrangements of seasonal flowers for the party. Miss Eggers' many gifts were placed under a large white umbrella on the table.

The hostess served a luncheon of homemade ice cream, hickory nut cake and coffee.

## Bride-Elect Feted At Shower Monday

Mrs. W. D. Orr and her daughter, Beverly Orr, entertained Monday evening at a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Lorene Aseltine, bride-elect of Marilyn Howe of Leslie.

The Orr home was decorated with seasonal flowers. A wedding bell centered the gift table. Twenty guests attended the shower. Games were the diversion of the evening.

The hostesses served jello, bell-shaped cookies and Kool-Aid as refreshments. Lorene and Marilyn will be married on August 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt A. Warner called on Mrs. Lyle Cowing of Rives Junction on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Myrtle Boucher of Leslie was a guest at the Charles Haviland home Monday.

Guests of Mrs. Herbert Colby at their cottage at Lake George for several days last week were Mrs. C. L. Bashford and Mrs. H. J. Karm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett spent Sunday in St. Johns with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Karber. Last Thursday they visited Mr. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bennett, who were vacationing at Pine lake, Olivet, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rich were also guests of the Bennetts.

Mrs. Norman Hill of Detroit was the guest Monday of Mrs. W. A. Bergby E. Cotton.

Miss Wanda Beebe is spending the week in Detroit visiting her sister, Miss Lillian Beebe.

Mrs. Lettie Apsey arrived at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lawton Bement, Sunday after visiting in Los Angeles, California, since last December. Her sister, Mrs. Bessie Harsh of San Francisco, accompanied her and will spend several weeks at the Bement home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and three children of St. Louis spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Bender.

E. A. Sullivan and Johnnie of Bellefontaine, Ohio, spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Forest Campbell and Mr. Campbell and also visited his mother, Mrs. Anna Sullivan at Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wolcott and Mrs. Madeline Wright of Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lockwood of Lansing were guests Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Coffey.

Donald Feldman of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seefeld plan to spend this week end in Chicago. While there they will visit Mrs. Seefeld's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eaton.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn last Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Hulet McCune and family of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Tecumseh were Saturday evening dinner guests. On Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Miller and family of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Russell VanEpps and Mrs. Glen Moeckel of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Evans and family.

Mrs. Sam Clemens has been spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Dale Brown, and Mr. Brown at Grand Lodge, while convalescing from her recent operation. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Randall and Mrs. Katie Waggoner of Mason attended the Thomas family reunion at Fitzgerald park, Grand Lodge.

Carolyn Cavender is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cavender, at Pleasant lake.

Glen, Eloise and Yvonne Sible of Hubbardston spent part of last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coon. On Saturday they attended the Lansing district Consumers Power picnic at Lake Lansing with them. On Sunday all attended the William Adams family reunion at School-section lake. Officers elected were President, Roland Boroff, Lansing; vice-president, Violet Main, Grand Rapids; and secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Glen Coon, Mason.

Corp. Gerald Quinn arrived home last Thursday from Cocoa, Fla., to spend a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn. Corp. Quinn has served three years in the air force.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Overmyer of Charlotte spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Darrow. Mrs. Emma Overmyer and Ruth of Jackson are guests this week at the Darrow home.

## Troth Revealed



BEVERLY JEAN QUINN

Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn of West Maple street, Mason, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Jean, to Jack O'Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Berry, Sr., of Dexter Trail.

The marriage will take place September 2 at St. Mary's Rectory in Lansing.

Miss Quinn is a graduate of the 1950 class at Mason high school. Mr. O'Berry attended Ingham Township Agricultural school in Danville. He is now employed at Oldsmobile in Lansing.

## Grovenburg Church Is Scene of Hartig-Hill Wedding Ceremony

Before an altar banked with pink and white gladioli, Bettie Joan Hill and Herbert Hartig spoke their wedding vows Tuesday night at 8:30 at the Grovenburg church. Bettie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hill of Route 1, Mason. Herbert's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hartig of Holt.

Rev. Paul Mergener, pastor of the church, officiated at the double-ring rites in the presence of 200 friends and relatives.

Raymond Holmes played traditional wedding music. He also served as accompanist for Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bedell who sang "I Love You Truly," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer," preceding the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose the dress which was styled with a sweetheart neckline, tight-fitting sleeves, fitted bodice, and a long train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a tiara of red roses. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Donabelle Greenlee, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Her gown was green and white and she carried a colonial bouquet.

Joan Hartig and Jean Hartig, both of Holt, nieces of the bridegroom, were attired in blue crepe gowns. They also carried colonial bouquets. Connie Hartig, niece of the bridegroom, served as flower girl. Her dress was blue organza.

Loren Wigman of Holt was best man. Donald Wrook and Robert Wrook of Holt, cousins of the bride, ushered the guests to their seats. Michael Greenlee, nephew of the bridegroom, served as ring-bearer.

Mrs. Hill chose a navy blue crepe dress with white accessories for her daughter's wedding. She wore a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Hartig's dress was gray crepe. She used black accessories to accent her costume. Her corsage was of white roses.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple greeted their guests at a reception in the church parlors. Bouquets of pink and white gladioli decorated the parlors.

Five-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, and ice cream were served to the guests by Mrs. Ralph Hart. Miss Evelyn Lennen presided at the guest register.

After the reception the newlyweds left on a honeymoon to northern Michigan. For traveling Mrs. Hartig chose a green satin dress with white accessories. Upon their return the couple will live in a house trailer near Holt.

Mrs. Hartig graduated from Mason high school in 1949 and has been working at the Lansing Drive-In Theatre. Mr. Hartig attended Holt high school. He is engaged in farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haviland are spending the week at Chippewa lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shults, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Osterberg and Gloria of Lansing, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maddox of Champaign, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Maddox formerly lived in Mason.

Terry Shults returned home Sunday after spending the past week with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Shults, and family of Detroit.



MRS. HERBERT HARTIG

been working at the Lansing Drive-In Theatre. Mr. Hartig attended Holt high school. He is engaged in farming.

## TERRY HILL HONORED

Mrs. Don Hill entertained Friday afternoon at the county park honoring the ninth birthday anniversary of her son, Terry. The nine guests were Mary and Billy McQuinn, Mary Ann Jewett, Edward and Shirley Mooney, Sheryl Palmer, Shirley Keohn, Stephen Wallace and Margaret Rose. Terry's grandmother, Mrs. Corn Head, and his aunt, Mrs. James Keohn of Lansing, were also guests. They played games and Mrs. Keohn took pictures of the group, after which Mrs. Hill served ice cream, birthday cake and Kool Aid for refreshments. Terry received many nice gifts.

Mrs. John Hassinen and Janet and Johnnie returned home Sunday after visiting her parents at Ironwood.

Nancy Haynes is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. William Marshall, and Mr. Marshall at Kendallville, Indiana. This week end her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haynes, and Sharron, will go to Kendallville to visit the Marshalls and Nancy will return home with them.

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August 10, 1950 Page 4

## New Toni Exclusive! MIDGET SPIN CURLERS



for perfect neckline curls  
far easier,  
far faster!

## Special Value!

- 6 Midget SPIN Curlers in a Handy Toni Refill Kit
- 1. Toni Home Permanent—which includes gentle-acting Toni creme waving lotion to give you a soft, natural-looking wave enough for a complete permanent. Regular Price \$1.00
- 2. Toni Midget SPIN Curlers—set of 6—specially designed to let you wind the shortest neckline hair quickly, easily! Only Toni has them. Regular value 25c
- 3. Toni Creme Shampoo—to give you soft-water shampooing even in hardest water. Regular Price 25c

**\$1.33**

\$1.50 value—now all three only

## WARE'S We Deliver Phone 5411



The promise of cool days... the high colors... the excitement of renewed friendships—it's fall, and you'll find it very much in the air at Marie's!

- \* Nellie Don Fall Prints
- \* Lots of Nylon Hosiery
- \* Jersey and Corduroy Styles
- \* Tantalizing Fall Millinery

## Open Monday and Friday Evenings

## MARIE'S

Lansing's Smart Suburban Shop

2414 S. Cedar Lansing, Michigan

WE'RE INTERESTED IN EVERY CUSTOMER!

## Wyeth Workers Picnic on Bay

A number of employees of Wyeth Incorporated, and their families, drove to Bay City Sunday where they chartered a boat and spent the day on Saginaw Bay. Picnic lunches were eaten while on the boat.

Those making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Skiver, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cave, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Doane, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hinkle and Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly.

## 90TH BIRTHDAY FETED

The Leslie Palmer family entertained at a picnic Sunday afternoon at their home in honor of the birthday anniversary of their grandfather, George Favorite, of Springfield who was 90 years old. Favorite's four children, 11 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren were present. Guests attended from Springfield, Albion, Lansing, Birmingham, Detroit, Leslie and Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Howe spent the week end at Pretty lake near Big Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Howe and family went by plane to Big Rapids on Sunday to join them.

## Fair-Time Cottons

You can sight-see at the Fair next week in coolest comfort if your costume is from a group of sunbasks and summer cottons we've chosen for your summer pleasure.

\$3.98 up



## New Arrivals!

NYLON PULLOVERS  
All nylon pullovers in soft colors \$3.98

FALL SKIRTS  
Handsomely-styled wool jersey and corduroy

Life Bras and Girdles

MILLS STORE L. J. Adams & Son



## Open Air Concert New Fair Feature

When the vesper choir of the Mason Methodist church takes the stage in front of the grandstand at the Ingham county fairgrounds, Sunday evening at 8:15, they will present the first program of its type attempted by a church choir in this part of the state. "Musical Americana," which is the title of the production, is all that the name implies. It is a musical story of the heritage of our country in penmanship, warlike, from the religious and patriotic standpoints.

This concert has been especially arranged and planned by the choir's director, Mrs. L. Derwood Carr, who with the assistance of Allan Curtis at the piano, will accompany this group of vocalists. It will be presented through the courtesy and co-operation of the Ingham county fair board and will be under the personal direction of L. Derwood Carr, who has been working with the organization for the past several weeks, completing various phases of the music and production parts of the program. Carr, who at present is musical director of radio station WJIM in Lansing, has been associated with music since high school days and has years of music experience which includes not only 14 years of dance work with his own orchestra, but also as a member of the Lansing Symphony orchestra for eight seasons, and with the G. M. Sons, nationally-known violinists, as assistant to its founder and director Howard Finch. He has also done some song-writing on his own.

One of the outstanding features of the program will be the "Ballad for Americans," a narrative solo for baritone sung by Joe Dean. It is a modern cantata, based on four high spots in our national history: The Revolution, the growth of the Union, the Civil War and the machine age. The figure of the soloist is an epic one in the sense that Abraham Lincoln, Paul Bunyan and John Henry were epic figures. Towering above the people, he embodies their yearnings, their knowledge of their history, their endless curiosity about each other and their basic hope in the future.

The concert is free and open to the public. In the event of inclement weather, the program will be held at the Mason Methodist church.

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. William Crandall announce the birth of a daughter, Janet Marie, on Monday, July 31, at the Mason General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAlister announce the birth of a son, Jack Gordon, Jr., at the McLaughlin hospital in Lansing on Thursday, July 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knopch of Webberville announce the birth of a son, Michael Ernest, at the Howell hospital on Saturday, August 5. Mrs. Knopch is the former Eva Osterle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Osterle.

Twin sons, Bruce and Boyd, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hodgson of Belding Wednesday. Bruce weighed in at 6 lb., 15 oz., and Boyd at 5 lb., 5 oz. There are two other children, Linda, almost three years old, and Guy, 18 months old. The mother is the former Betty Stevens of Mason. The twin strain is on her side of the house. Her grandfather was a twin. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hodgson were in Belding for the event. Because of overcast skies they decided to visit their son and daughter-in-law. They arrived in Belding about 15 minutes after the expectant mother had left for the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ellison of Route 4, Mason, are the parents of a son, Thomas J., born on Tuesday, August 1, at Mason General hospital.

A daughter, Faye Anne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Max McKenzie of Route 4, Mason, Saturday, August 5, at Mason General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ward of Mason announce the birth of a daughter, Judy Lynn, at Mason General hospital on Wednesday, August 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Asel Towles of Grovenburg announce the birth of a son, Rodney Paul, on Sunday morning, August 6.

A son, Richard Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Therman of Lansing at Sparrow hospital on Saturday, August 5. Mr. Therman is a supervisor at Wyeth Incorporated. The Thermans have three other children, Linda Kay, Charles Grover and Carol Ann.

## Candid Weddings



12 to 18 Poses in plastic Wedding Album \$36 No Travel Charge

## LeClear Studio

Photographers  
508-514 Hollister Bldg.  
Lansing  
Phone Lansing 4-3922

## September Date Set



CLAIRE PULVER

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pulver announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Claire, to Dwight C. Holmes of Lansing. Dwight's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holmes of Tecumseh. The marriage will take place Sunday, September 24, at the Mason Methodist church.

## LANSING COUPLE FETED

Mrs. Bobbie Dillard of Lansing and Mrs. Joe B. Dean of Mason entertained Sunday at an open house honoring the 25th wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Franklin of Lansing. Eighty guests attended the affair. Ice cream and cake were served as refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dean of Mason and Mrs. Dorn Diehl and Katherine Ann of Dansville were among the guests.

## BIRTHDAY HONORED

Mrs. Charles Rich was guest of honor at a surprise party Tuesday evening honoring her birthday anniversary. Guests at the party were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foupch and children, Tommy and Sandy, and Mrs. A. Stark were Tuesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Frye. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price were Sunday dinner guests of the Fryes.

Mrs. Farrell Howe entertained a dozen guests at a lawn party Monday afternoon in honor of her son, Forest Lee, on his fourth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Everett and Virginia have returned from a trip to Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Shoemaker, Tom Shoemaker of Lansing, Jack Shoemaker of Kalamazoo and Betty Murphy Shoemaker and the Almont homecoming Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawyer and Mrs. Russell Bement spent the week end at the Sawyer cottage at Bass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Collar of Mason and Ray Collar and Miss Marjorie Mitchell of White Oak spent Sunday at Duck Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Kellogg and Kristen and Billy of Grand Rapids spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strickland and Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Kellogg.

Mrs. U. B. Shoemaker, librarian at the Mason school, Mrs. Richard Mills and Miss Marian Rathbone have returned from attending summer term at Western Michigan college at Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Henson visited in Richmond, Va., this week. Miss Beatrice MacDonald, supervisor of Mason General hospital, is vacationing at her home at Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frye and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Espie returned Friday from a vacation at Bush Lake near Prescott.

Mrs. Floyd Harkness left by plane Wednesday morning for Waynesville, South Carolina. There she will meet her cousin, Miss Ruth Able of Florida, and they will spend the week together in Waynesville.

Mrs. Mildred McDonald spent the week end in Hastings with Mr. and Mrs. D. Merrick.

Miss Maude Greene and Alvina and Martha Shel of Mishawaka, Ind., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller.

Mrs. Kathleen Bingham of West Los Angeles, California, is visiting Mrs. Thelma Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Genco and Anthony attended a birthday party in Lansing Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cascarilla. They celebrated the first birthday anniversary of Rolfie Cascarilla.

Miss Fern Ives and Walter Strouse of Lansing were Saturday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gorham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Owen and family spent the week end attending the horse show in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crapp of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Clyde Otis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Otis at their cottage at Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gorham were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gorham of Dimondale.

Miss Betty Piepkow of Springfield spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parkhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard and sons spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Graham at Big Plate Lake near Beulah. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard returned home Sunday, and Marvin and Gary remained at the lake for two weeks. Mrs. Hattie Freeland and Mrs. Nettie Lane, who have been visiting the Grahams, will stay two weeks longer.

## Play Down Bad Features, Point Up Good Ones for True Beauty

By Ertta Haley

**WOMEN WHO** really care how they look can really achieve true beauty. This does not come from hit and miss care or snap judgements on choice of clothing. It's the result of careful study of your good points as well as weak ones, then playing down one feature, then pointing up another.

Many women say they are confused by all that's offered them in the way of clothing. They don't know what they should choose. You can easily learn principles and then study them in relation to yourself for most effective application.

It sometimes helps to know why you should not wear certain hats or dresses, because this helps you remember them and also teaches you to look for certain details which will help dramatize best features.

Certain styles of hats and dresses are good for all face and figure types, but naturally they must be worn differently so they can look their best.

The same applies to colors. Blue, for example has been called the American woman's best color, because whether you are redhead, brunette, blonde, gray, white or in-



Let hairdo and hats...

between, you can safely choose it. However, to be most effective, you should be able to choose the best shade of blue for your particular coloring.

There's an answer, too, for those who real problems that clothing and proper choice of jewelry can answer. The scarred neck can be covered easily, as can the lined throat. Prominent neckbones can be hidden with the correct jewelry and neckline.

Such beauty debits as freckles are easily minimized, and shallow complexion can be improved with proper attention to color. Whatever the problem, there's an answer for you.

**Hats Need Fitting To Face and Figure**

Hats should be chosen to suit both face and figure, as well as the clothes with which they're to be worn. You may want to observe the effects of the hat closely in a small mirror, but the final choice should always be made after you've seen how it looks in the full length mirror.

Those with a very narrow silhouette should not give the appearance of toppling over with a "gigantic" hat. Better balance can be achieved in the small or medium brimmed hat.

The large hats should be chosen



accent your best features.

to go with the somewhat full skirts as they look too disproportionate with skimpy, short or narrow skirts. Skirts may be worn slightly longer with the large brimmed hats to give smarter appearance.

One of the smartest ways to decide what hats or clothing are right for you is to pick those which do for you what face or figure does not. A good example of this is in sloping shoulders. The hat should have some upward movement to counteract the slope in the shoulder. Wearing a soft haired hat will help. Avoid the severe hair dress and mushroom-brimmed hat that only accent shoulder sag.

Most women can wear berets, but the style should be chosen carefully. An older woman or one with a large nose looks stunning in profile types now shown. If you're tall, have one that's worn flat and forward to cut down height. Those who are young and short wear them best to the back of the head.

Brimmed hats, no matter how handsome, should never be set on uncovered ears. Soften them by placing a curl or cluster of curls at ears, or place a bow which fits near the ear on the hat.

**Complexion Helps Determine Best Color For You**

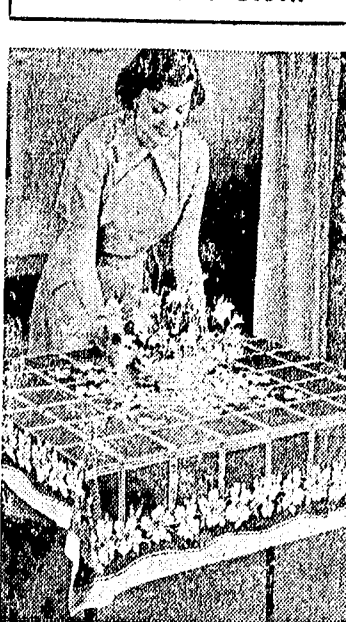
Those who have coarse complexioned skins should soften the harsh effect of their skin by wearing soft, in-between shades. It's best to avoid brilliant colors right next to the face, as well as hat materials like rough straw which will only emphasize the coarseness.

Too delicate materials will give the same effect as too harsh colors and materials. Cute bows and trimmings, brilliant flowers and metallic trimmings should be eliminated from hats.

Sallow-complexioned individuals should also avoid harsh colors. Colored veiling is excellent for minimizing this fault, and so are muted shades of dusty rose, gray, pale yellow, green and gray-blue.

You can well imagine what effect polka dots have if the face is freckled, but also to be avoided are anything which might suggest or accent freckles such as flower centers and perforated bags and other accessories. Freckles are less noticeable if you wear plain materials. If you must wear figured materials, choose stripes.

## Serviceable Cloth



Tablecloths that combine new service and beauty are now being made of a vinylite plastic film that is colorfully printed to give the appearance of fine block linen. These will cut down summer laundries because they can be kept clean easily and quickly by sponging, and need no ironing. Two popular sizes in red, green, yellow, blue, plum, chartreuse and gray are available.

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If you're blonde, feminine, with hazel eyes and the pink and white complexion, you have few worries. Stay with feminine clothing, but avoid frills or fuss.

With chestnut hair and brown eyes, you can wear daring color combinations and choose those which are vivid and striking. Pale, in-between colors will age or sober you too much.

When you have good gray or blue eyes and want to dramatize them, place matching or lighter blue next to the face. If the eyes are dull, use a deeper blue shade. Too much eye make-up and too bright colors should be discarded.

**Normalize Necklines With Proper Apparel**

Anything which would emphasize thinness is to be avoided if the neck is long and thin. These include V-shaped necklines, curls piled high on the head, tight, narrow waves, or highly perched hats. Try to get width in the hairdo by smoothing the crown and having curls at either side. Have hats that cover the head, forehead, ears and back of the neck so the thin neckline can be broken.

Circular hair arrangement, yokes and full gathered bodices are on the taboo list if the neck is short and thick. Open necklines, simple bodice lines and tapered effects in the hairdo will counteract the short look.

Jewelry at the neck can be of great help for heavy necklines. Tight chokers, naturally, are to be avoided, but pearls or beads that are graduated to form an oval, especially when worn with a simple V neckline, can be very effective.

Short bobs or up-sweep hair arrangements will make scrawny necks look all the more so, while soft, long bobs break the long look. In clothing choose dresses that are built high, in sun or evening apparel avoid the open, strapless tops and use wide straps.

Lines or scars on the neck call for covering with well arranged hair veiling or scarves. These both should be draped softly, as the severe or prim look will dim the personality.

Clips used at either side of the neckline give width to a simple dress that is worn to cover prominent neckbones. Clumpy or insignificant jewelry used for this type of neck is ineffective and will detract from the smart look you can have.

**How to Dramatize Features Successfully**

Have you small features? Fluff the hair softly to frame the face. Avoid coarse fabrics and harsh colors that crowd them out.

Do you have hard features? Soften them with understated, casual effects in hats and accessories. Sharp hat lines and the severe look in clothes will only make you seem unapproachable.

Donald and Douglas Horning of Ann Arbor are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Clippert this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanes and family and Penny Clippert are vacationing at Hess lake this week.

Mrs. Birdella Weston returned to Wyeth Incorporated this week after spending a two-week vacation at Otsego lake, near Gaylord, and with her daughters, Mrs. Naomi Braun at Jackson and Mrs. Donna Belyea at East Lansing.

## Reunions

**Artz**  
The annual Artz reunion will be held August 10 at the county park at Clear Lake.

**Sheathelm**  
Members of the Sheathelm family will have their 25th annual reunion on Sunday, August 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stover in Williamston. Table committee consists of Blanche Spink, In Bullard and Dorothy Walker. Glen Walker and Orle Sheathelm are on the sports committee.

**Fox-Bullen**  
The 20th Fox-Bullen family reunion will be held at Townsend park, Cannonburg, near Grand Rapids, on Sunday, August 13. There will be a potluck dinner at noon, followed by games and the annual business meeting.

**Miller**  
The annual William Miller reunion was held at the county park, Pleasant Lake, Sunday, August 6. Harold Miller of Springfield was elected president; Donald Eise, vice-president; and Betty Miller, secretary and treasurer. Sixty members attended. The group will meet at the same place again next year.

**Okemos Class of 1946**  
On Sunday 26 members of the Okemos class of 1946 met at the home of Phyllis MacAllen, in Lansing, for their first annual reunion. The reunion next year will be the first Sunday in August at Ferguson park, Okemos. Officers elected were: President, Genevieve Smith; vice-president, Phyllis MacAllen; treasurer, June Smith; and historian, Geraldine Bartow.

Those present at the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. James Olin, Mrs. Patricia Landon Leasure and Kathryn, Mrs. Elsie Piper Moore and Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith (Genevieve Stevens), Mr. and Mrs. William Avery (Jean Barnard), Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith (June Olin), Phyllis MacAllen, Almon Fulton, Phyllis MacAllen, Geraldine Bartow, Henry Scheppe, Richard Crawford, Arthur Wells, Joseph Fillwood, Harold Reeves, and two sponsors, Christina J. Schram and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Judy and Raymond Woodard.

Mr. and Mrs. Montic Woodard entertained 52 members of the Woodard family at their home south of Mason Sunday. A picnic dinner was served and officers elected were: President, Hiram Woodard of Lansing; vice president, Roy Woodard, Jackson; and secretary, treasurer, Mrs. Lewis Woodard, Jackson. Those present were from South Bend, Ind., Whitmore Lake, Hillsdale, Lansing and Jackson.

**Swan**  
One-hundred members of the Swan family attended their 32nd annual reunion at McCormick park in Williamston on Sunday, July 30. There was a potluck dinner followed by a business meeting. Officers elected were Willard Swan of Saginaw, president; Gilbert Rosseter of Fowlerville, vice-president; and Lou Baker of Williamston, secretary and treasurer. Visiting, taking pictures and a ball game between the northern Swans and the southern Swans, was the diversion of the afternoon. Russell Potter took the children on a motor boat ride. Guests ranged in age from one week to 82 years old. Guests were present from Leslie, Albion, Northville, Mason, Fowlerville, Lake Odessa, Litchfield, Coleman, Mount Morris, Saginaw, Mt. Pleasant, Owosso, Carson City, Lansing and Williamston.

**Gillam-Monk**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jasdofer of Webberville were hosts at the Gillam-Monk reunion Sunday, August 6. Thirty-five guests attended from Ann Arbor, Dexter, Bangor, Kalamazoo, Williamston, Dansville, Stockbridge, Grand Lodge and Lansing besides those living in Webberville. A potluck dinner was served at one o'clock, followed by a program and business meeting. Mrs. Rose Briggs of Lansing gave the prayer. Mrs. L. E. Barber of Grand Lodge gave several readings and Mrs. Thelma Hare of Grand Lodge played several clarinet selections. Officers elected were L. G. Monk, president; Beatrice Graham, vice-president; and Leota Hare, secretary and treasurer. Plans were made to meet next year with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Monk at Bangor the first Sunday in August.

**Kindred of America**  
The 26th annual reunion of the Wild, Wilde, Kindred of America will be held at Olivet Sunday, August 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Gavin were hosts to members of the Gavin family Sunday, August 1. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gavin of Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stein

## Bridal Shower Fetes Miss Betty Miller

The home of Mrs. Ray Beebe was arched with bouquets of gladioli and hydrangeas Tuesday evening when she entertained at a miscellaneous shower honoring her niece, Miss Betty Miller. Sixteen relatives were guests. Games were played after which the hostess served ice cream, cake and tea to the guests. Miss Miller received many nice gifts. Her marriage to Howard Sligh of Mason will occur on September 9.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bullen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Helmiker and family of Holt left Sunday on a three-week trip through Castro peninsula, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. They will return home through Maine.

Mrs. D. C. Gillette and daughter, Genevieve, of Ann Arbor were week end guests of Mrs. June Suranteaux.

Mrs. Dorothy Kriser left Tuesday for her home in Florida after spending a week and a half visiting Mr. and Mrs. Olen Strickling.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Marshall of Kendallville, Indiana, spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ackley and son, Marvin, of Williamston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Edmonds and Bonnie spent Saturday in Detroit visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Edmonds and Mrs. Clarence Hyatt of Joliet, Illinois.

Mrs. William Schreiber of Randolph, Wisconsin, arrived Sunday to spend two weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Surateaux, and family of Willowburg road.

Mrs. Lois Steele of Leslie is visiting her sister, Mrs. Glen Stevens. This week, Mrs. Myrtle Baucher and Mrs. Alma Pierce of Leslie were Friday callers on Mrs. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smale spent last Thursday afternoon in Detroit at the ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smalley and family spent the past week touring northern Michigan. They stopped at Grand Marais, Sault Ste. Marie and Petoskey. They also attended a reunion at Crystal Beach near Norwalk, Ohio, the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Spenny and family and Mrs. A. G. Spenny attended the McClintic reunion held Sunday at Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rae are vacationing with friends and relatives in northern Michigan for 10 days. They left last Wednesday.

Miss Sharon Shepard entertained at a slumber party at her home Friday evening. Her guests were Sandra Scribner, Nadine Wilson, Margaret Rose, June Ann Angel and Donna Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shattuck and family are spending the week vacationing in northern Michigan. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. D. Art and daughter, Melanie, will leave for a week's vacation at Manistique lake, Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Day left Thursday for Nashville, Tenn., where Mr. Day will attend a reunion of the 27th engineers battalion, with which he served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coss and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fishel attended a family reunion at Potter park Sunday. The occasion honored Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kirksey of Birmingham, Ala., who have been visiting relatives in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ullenbruck of Hillsdale were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Dart Sunday. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dart and daughter, Melanie, will leave for a week's vacation at Manistique lake, Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Court visited Mr. and Mrs. William Hulberg in Grand Lodge Thursday. On Friday they visited in Novi and that evening went to Durand to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hurry, former Mason residents. On Saturday they were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Granger, and Mr. Granger in Owosso.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lee Ware, Mrs. Doyle Burgess and Mrs. Glen Jacobs attended a reception at the home of Frank J. Bomersheim in Beverly Hills, Royal Oak, Sunday afternoon. The reception honored Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conover, who were married in June.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zserdin and family of Chicago.

The Allen family reunion was held at Rayner park, Mason, Sunday, with 30 members present. Guests were present from Toledo and Millbury, Ohio, and Temper-

## Organizations

The Pink Community club will hold its annual picnic at Rayner park in Mason on Sunday, August 13, at 1:00 p. m. Ship for all members and their families. Each family will provide for their own drink, sandwiches, lunch cloth and a dish to pass.

Patriotic club will hold a potluck dinner meeting at 1 p. m. on August 11 at Rayner park. Mrs. Verna Dayton and Mrs. Luella Eddy are hostesses. Members are asked to take table service, a dish to pass and a wash cloth.

Townsend club No. 1 will meet Thursday, August 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Robinson at 205 South Rogers street at 7:30 p. m.

Blue Star Mothers will not have their regular meeting Tuesday night because of the fair. The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday night, September 6.

The Okemos Alumni picnic will be held at Ferguson park in Okemos instead of Grand Lodge, on Sunday, August 13.

D. A. V. Auxiliary will hold a meeting Thursday night at the Legion hall at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend. Fair business will be discussed.

Mrs. Charabel Will of Lansing was a guest of Mrs. James C. Corner Sunday.

Dr. R. R. Robbins, Mrs. Robbins and the three children are planning to leave Mason Tuesday for a combined business and pleasure trip to Denver. They intend to return to Mason the following Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bradman and Bonnie spent the week end in Zeeland with friends.

Miss Dorothea Trahair was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Pearl Trahair in Lansing for the week. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pulver entertained the Gilles family at their annual reunion Sunday at Rayner park in Mason. Fifty relatives attended from Jackson, Michigan Center, Battle Creek, Vandercook Lake, River Junction and Mason. Mrs. Jeannette Ried and Mrs. P. Trahair had charge of the games and sports for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Lethbridge and Elaine left Saturday on a trip through the New England states. They plan to spend some time in St. Andrews, New Brunswick, Canada, and will return home the last of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rae returned home Wednesday night after spending a week visiting relatives at Houghton Lake, Wolverine, Sault Ste. Marie, and the Canadian Soo. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Coulter in Paisley, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Kinville were week end guests of the C. A. Mosher at their cottage on Budd lake near Harrison.

Leo Riders for boys. Just right for the fair, Schmidt's.

## Mason Golfers Plan Trip to Howell Club

Members of the Mason Golf Club Women's association met at the Mason club Wednesday for bridge. Mrs. Rollin Dart won high second place. No golf was played. Plans were formulated for the Mason women to go to Howell on Wednesday, August 16, as guests of the Howell Golf Club. Reservations must be made to Mrs. Donald VanderVeen, Jr.

Last Thursday members of the Mason club were guests of the Ingham club in Charlotte. Mrs. Dorn Diehl of Dansville won low gross score. Mrs. S. A. Murdock had low put and Mrs. Harold Seagle won on the blind hole. Bridge honors went to Mrs. Raymond McLennan and Miss Meredith McLennan.

## H. W. Roys Observe 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert W. Roy celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday evening at a picnic given by Mrs. John Hamlin and Mrs. Wayne Chliver.

Fifty guests were present from Mason, Dansville, Holt and Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Amey and son, Winslow, Mr. Ray's brother-in-law and sister, also attended.

## Hospital



# Want Ads

RATES:—Advertisements in this department: 40 cents for 40 words or less for each insertion. For more than 40 words, one cent a word for each insertion. Advertising may be mailed or telephoned. Dial Mason 9011.

## Livestock

**HOLSTEIN** or Shorthorn bull service at your farm. Purebred Holstein bull from record dam. Also purebred Shorthorn bull. Charges are \$3.50 within first eight miles, \$2 repeat trip. Small additional charge if farther. William Musolf, 3 miles southeast of Danville. Phone Danville 2891 or 2886. 12w1f

**AT STUD**—Sorra and white Shetland pony, 350 lbs., riding type. P. E. Fogle and Son, five miles north of Mason on Okemos road, phone Lansing 87175. 24w1f

**YORKSHIRE**, champion bacon hog of world. Gilts, boars, choice weanling pigs. Six-week solid weanling pigs \$40, or pair \$75. Baneroff Acres, 9166 Miller road, Swartz Creek. 19w1f

**WHITE ROCK** Sexed pullets, ready to lay in about five weeks. Also 12-inch 2-bottom International tractor plow. Earl Nichols, corner of Nichols and Onondaga roads. Phone Mason 23522. 32w1

**MILKING DAIRY GOATS** for sale or trade for something I can use. Write Mrs. Robert Kopp, Route 1, East Lansing, or call at 3921 Baby road off N. Okemos road. Phone Lansing 88057. 32w1

**FOUR PIGS** for sale, 10 weeks old. Harold Neal, 564 S. Jackson road, phone 5701 Mason. 32w1

**CHICKENS**, 200 New Hampshire pullets, 17 weeks old. John Chilson, 1268 Meridian road, Mason phone 5508. 32w1

**BAY COLT** for sale, coming three years old. Will make a fine saddle horse very fast. George J. E. View, three miles east of Mason on Columbia road, phone 25909 Mason. 32w1

**PULLETS** for sale. Mrs. Melvin Wade, phone Holt 75976, 3974 East Holt road. 32w1

**FOR SALE** Well marked registered Guernsey Bull 19 months old. Marvin Ott 559 Diamond road. Phone Mason 23812. 32w1

**POLAND CHINA** gilts for sale, due to farrow the last of August. George H. Ellison, phone Mason 26461. 31w1f

**12 HOLSTEIN** and Durham springers. Close up and some fresh with calves. These are extra large type and very good producers. All Bangs and TB tested. A 90-day test on all. All cows to be sold as O. K. in every way. Phone Mason 24940 or 1 1/2 miles north of Mason at 703 North Okemos road. 32w1

**GUERNSEY** and Jersey cow, large type. Milking 10 quarts to a milking. 6 years old, very nice family cow. Gives very rich milk and is very gentle. Due this month. When fresh milks from 12 to 14 quarts. Phone Lansing 87108, Mervin Cornell, 1 1/2 miles north of US-16, on North Meridian road. 32w1

**FRESH COW** for sale, calf by side. A real good four-year-old. F. C. DeCamp, Danville road corner Hawley, phone 24052 Mason. 32w1

**BOARS** Two purebred Hampshire boars, five months old, priced to sell. W. Carl Warner, phone 503 Aurelius, four miles south of Mason on US-127, 2 1/2 miles west on Barnes road. 32w1

**COW**—Gentle Jersey cow, milking 16 pounds. Five years old. Will calf in March. Also White Rock fryers for sale. Carl Nelson, 4 miles east of Danville on M-36. Phone Danville 2986. 32w1p

**COWS**—Three milking cows for sale. Bangs tested. Cyrus Kauffman, 3017 Tomlinson road, phone 9506 Mason. 32w1

**COWS**—14 head of dairy cows for sale. Clara Bartig, 1651 N. Noble road, Williamston. 32w1p

**SIX HOLSTEIN COWS** for sale with base for Detroit market. Sell as a herd or individuals. Willard Every, 3 1/2 miles north of Leslie on US-127, phone Leslie 2648. 32w1p

**COWS**—Three Guernsey cows, two fresh and one due in February. Jersey cow, due this month; three Guernsey yearling heifers. Archie Shurland, Danville. Located four miles southeast of Danville on Osborne road. Phone 2013 Danville. 32w1

**HOLSTEIN COW**, 5 years old, calf by side. Bangs tested. Also Guernsey cow, 6 years old, milking. J. B. Dalton, 2 miles north of Danville on Columbia road. Phone 2061 Danville. 32w1

**HOLSTEIN BULL CALF**, from good milking and high-testing cow. Lee Gerhardtstein, 1245 House road, Webberville, phone 63-F-2 Webberville. 32w1

**TEAM OF HORSES** for sale at Ingham County Fair. Floyd Weldon, 650 Meridian road, Route 2 Mason, phone 24033 Mason. 32w1

**FRESH GUERNSEY** cow for sale with calf by side. Grover Akers, 609 S. Edgar road, phone 9805 Mason, Route 1, Mason. 32w1

**HOG**—Purebred Hampshire stock hog for sale, one year old, an extra good individual. Also set of extra-heavy brass-trimmed breeching harness and collar. Harley E. Droscha, first farm east of Aurelius, Route 1, Mason. 32w1

**HEAVY TEAM** and harness for sale. Also 1931 Ford pick-up. W. Robinson, 600 Snedeker road, phone Webberville 76-P-121. 32w1p

**PULLETS** Large type English White Leghorn pullets, nine to eleven weeks old. Well grown, best matings. Phone 94, Litchfield Hatchery, Litchfield, Michigan. 32w2

**DEACON CALVES** Will buy season calves at farm. B. V. Frym and Son, two miles east of Mason on M-36, phone 26883 Mason. 32w1f

**BOAR** Registered Hampshire boar for sale, 1 1/2 years old. Glenn Schaeffer, Route 2, Eaton Rapids. Phone 4571 Dimondale. Located at 2413 Gurnell road. 32w1p

## Farm Tools

**SILOS** for sale. If you want the very best silo you should buy a Smith. What what users say. Buy early and get the early discount. We have the very best blocks. Artie Wood, Leslie. Phone 4413. 1w1f

**COMBINE** John Deere combine for sale, 6-ft. cut. Also John Deere corn binder and John Deere D tractor. Henry Mazurek, 6390 McCue road, Holt, phone Dimondale 2331. 32w1p

**MILKER** Two-unit Surge milking machine for sale. Compressor and pipeline for 12 cows. Donald Haggerty, 5 1/2 miles south of Williamston on Williamston road, Route 1, Williamston. 31w2p

**COMBINE** 1948 Minneapolis-Moline combine for sale. Robinson Implement, phone 3351 Mason. 32w1

**F-20 TRACTOR**, plow, 3-section heavy duty drag, and good Jersey cow, T. B. and Bangs tested. All for \$500 or will sell separate. Vernon Willets, stone house on Hill road off Sandhill road, phone Lansing 87742. 32w1

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**COMBINE** 1948 Minneapolis-Moline combine for sale. Robinson Implement, phone 3351 Mason. 32w1

**COMBINE**—International 42R combine for sale, in good condition. \$350. Wayne Peler, 320 E. Frost road, 1/2 mile east of Meridian road, Williamston, Route 1. 32w1

**NEW CASE EQUIPMENT** For the Farm

\* 4-Bar Hay Rakes  
\* Case Forage Harvesters with Row Crop and Pick-up attachment units  
\* New Case Forage Blowers, model J-2, 10-ft. lifting table and rake chain feed  
\* F-2 Combines, 5-ft. with power take-off

**GOOD USED MACHINERY**  
\* Baker Hammer Mill, \$75  
\* Farm Master milking machine, two single units, with pump and electric motor, \$75.  
\* Silo Fillers, all makes  
\* Hay Loaders  
\* Corn Binders  
\* Case Combine, 4-ft. power take-off, Model F  
\* Used 16-ft. heavy duty Bishop food freezer, one year old  
\* 1941 International truck  
\* Used Model A-6, 6-ft. cut, power take-off combine.

**F. C. Anderson & Sons**  
Dansville Phone 2363 32w1

**FARM BUREAU TRACTOR** for sale or will trade for sheep. Ora Ruthruff, one mile west, 1/2 mile south of Onondaga on Gale road. US-127. Phone 21223. 32w1p

**GRAIN ELEVATOR** Harvest Handler grain or ear corn elevator for sale, 16 ft., priced cheap. C. W. Kirkpatrick, Hamilton road, Okemos, phone 83979. 32w1

**READY TO GO**—16-ft. combination ear corn and small grain conveyor. Price \$70, without motor. Walt's Poultry Farm, Mason, US-127. Phone 21223. 32w1

**MILKMASTER**, single unit milking machine, for sale. Stainless steel pail. John Turner, 2076 South Hawley road, Phone Mason 2043. 32w1

**1940 Ford Coupe**  
1941 Ford Tudor  
1924 Ford Roadster  
1940 Mercury 2-door  
1939 Pontiac 2-door  
1946 Mercury 4-door, motor overhauled, new paint, new brakes

**TRUCKS**  
1949 3/4-ton Chevrolet Express  
1941 1/2-ton Ford Pick-up  
1948 Ford Pick-up, 1/2-ton  
1939 Dodge, 1/2-ton, chassis and cab  
1941 Ford Panel, 1/2-ton

**J. B. Dean**  
Ford Sales & Service  
Mason Phone 5311

**1949 3100 CHEVROLET** pickup for sale, radio, A-C heater, air-ride tires, deluxe. Hugh Silsby, Jr. Silsby Implement company. Phone 5141. 32w1

**1939 FORD** deluxe, new paint, extra good tires, upholstery excellent, motor OK. Stacy Hill, 250 N. Seatis road, Webberville. 31w2

**COMPLETE LINE** of trailers from 15 ft. to 34 ft. for any taste and purse. We are Lansing distributors for the Mobile Sportsman and Prairie Schooner Trailer Companies. Whitman's Trailer Sales on U. S. 16 one mile east of East Lansing. Phone 81817. 10w1f

**PUPPIES**—Four mongrel puppies with Springer background, five weeks old, to be given away. 932 South Barnes street, phone 27872 Mason. 32w1p

**RABBITS** for sale. Frank Hill, corner of Howard and Williamston roads, 2 miles south of Danville, phone 2013 Danville. 28w1f

**RABBITS** for sale, 3 does and a buck. Two does coming in, one the 11th and one the 12th. One doe with seven little ones 4 weeks old. Phone Mason 21744. 32w1

**1937 PLYMOUTH** four-door sedan for sale, radio and heater. Wayne Grandy, Danville, second street west of four corners in Danville, third house north. 32w1p

**1946 CHEVROLET** business coupe for sale, \$800. Also 1929 Road, \$100. Wilson Reeder, 3040 Stillman road, 1/2 mile south of Northwest Stockbridge church, off Dexter Trail. 32w1p

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Mason Phone 5311

**1935 MASTER CHEVROLET**, motor newly overhauled, good tires, radio and heater, \$75. 4366 Wiloughby road, Holt. Phone 72271 Holt. 32w1p

**AUTOMOTIVE**—Two 750x17 8-ply truck tires and two 700x17 6-ply truck tires, slightly used and cheap for cash. Also 50 lb. ice box, \$3 and take it away. Fannie Henderson, 111 E. Elm. 32w1p

**1949 OLDSMOBILE**, completely deluxe, for sale, 76 series, blue. Phone 21201 Mason. 32w1

**USED GAS RANGE** for sale. Mrs. George McArthur, phone 4351 Mason. 32w1

**1941 Chevrolet** 2-door, Radio and heater.  
1939 Plymouth 4-door, Radio and heater.  
1935 Olds 4-door, Runs good.

**1949 Chevrolet** 1/2-ton Pick-up.  
1946 International 1/2-ton Pick-up.  
1945 GMC 2-ton Cab and Chassis.  
1939 Ford 1/2-ton Panel.  
1936 Ford 1/2-ton, Cab and Chassis.

**PERKINS HARDWARE**  
360 S. Jefferson Ave.  
32w1

**ELECTRO HYGIENE** cleaner for sale, nearly new, reasonable. Mrs. Walter Kranz, 3188 Tomlinson road, Mason. 31w2p

**GE WASHING MACHINE** for sale. In good condition, reasonably priced. See Mrs. Vernon Snyder, 516 South Lansing street, Mason. Phone 22511. 32w1

**PIANO** for sale, needs some repair and tuning, cheap. Mrs. Pauline Braden, 119 E. Sycamore street after 5:00 p. m. 32w1

**BREAKFAST** set for sale, chrome trim, red chairs, in very good condition. Phone 4821 Mason, 426 Park street. 32w1

**ECONOMICER** ice refrigerator, in good condition, for sale, 100 pound capacity. Mrs. W. O. Gregg, 332 East Maple, Mason. Phone Mason 3131. 32w1

**SEE DOC COLLINS** for used refrigerator values. Collins Sales & Service, Inc., 151 W. Maple, phone 2-5311. 22w1f

**FAVORITE WOOD** and coal gas range, in A-1 condition, \$20; 1/2 iron bed and springs, \$5; Rotax washer, in good running condition. \$20. D. E. Mayer, 1/2 mile off Okemos road on E. Harper road. Phone 25890. 32w1

**DUO-THERM** oil heater for sale with fan, complete with burner and piping for two barrels, excellent condition, heats four or five rooms. Mrs. Howard Clark, six miles west of Mason on Columbia road, one mile south on Onondaga, one mile west on Curlicue, phone 603 Aurelius. 32w2

**THREE PAIRS** of lined drapes and 3 traverse rods, 6-ft. wide, for sale. Also 4 pairs of cloth cottage sets, \$2; 4 pairs of plastic cottage sets, \$6; 2 pairs yellow plastic curtains, \$1; 6 pairs green plastic curtains, \$4; bathroom window and shower curtains with both set to match, \$4; pinpoints table, net and paddles, \$18; two 15-gal crocks, \$3 each; old-fashioned drop-leaf table, \$2; sewing machine, \$3; girl's bike and boy's bike, \$5 each; 1/2 package of insulation; two homemade folding tables that seat 20, one \$5, one \$7; and cabinet radio, \$5. Mrs. Wayne Spenny, phone 2461, 302 Steele street. 32w1

**STOVE**—Evans fuel oil stove for sale with blower, used one winter, just like new. Phone 24523 Mason. 32w1

**DINING ROOM SUITE** for sale, eight pieces, in good condition. Reasonably priced. Lawrence L. Osterle, four miles east of Mason on M-36, corner of Diamond road, phone 5591. 32w1p

**PRIVATE SALE**—I will be at the former home of Mrs. Florence Minar on August 23 and 24 for the private sale of household furnishings among which are a three-burner electric stove, 1937 4 1/2 cubic ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, two-burner oil heater, davenport and chair, old-fashioned settee, chest tables, rug, bookcase, and other miscellaneous items. Ruth Minar Scherpenisse. 32w2

**DUO THERM** space heater for sale. Used one month. Large enough to heat five rooms. 75 000 B. T. U. rating. Complete with power air and thermostat. List price of \$183.95. First \$100 takes it. Call Lansing 71681 Saturday or Sunday. 32w1

**STOVE**—White enamel wood or coal burning stove, small three-burner oil stove, large electric range, large black leather rocking chair, two metal bedsteads, pair of springs and numerous other articles. Mrs. Zola Osborne, 133 Rayner street, Mason. 32w1

**ECONOMICER** ice box for sale, 100 lb. capacity or more, reasonable. Henry E. Mullen, phone Lansing 46767, 2214 Robinson road, Lansing. 32w1

**HOUSEHOLD**—Tappan gas cook stove for sale. Cooks and bakes good. One Leonard refrigerator in good shape for sale. Can be seen after 4:30 on Saturday and Sunday. James Leavitt, 344 East Cherry. Phone 2-1793. 32w1p

**KITCHEN CABINET** for sale, white enamel. Also child's metal wardrobe. Mrs. Howard Merindorf, 1349 E. South St., Danville, Phone 2511. 32w1p

**MOTOR**—Evinrude Sportsman's motor, 1949 model. Fritz Kinville, phone Mason 24121. 23w1f

**DRAGLINE** for sale, one-half yard, in working condition, \$1275. 3245 E. Michigan avenue. Lot 6, Jackson. 31w2p

**TRANSPARENT** and Duchess apples. Also comb and extracted honey. J. P. Hansen, 1043 Onondaga road, 5 miles west of Mason on Columbia, 2 miles south on Onondaga. Phone Aurelius 1614. 32w1

## Household Goods for Sale

**RUGS**—2 Wilton rugs, copper rose, with pads, 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. and 9 ft. x 10 ft. 9 in. Also table lamp and occasional table. Mrs. Mildred Pritzel, 210 Maple Court, phone Mason 5091. 32w1

**USED GAS RANGE** for sale. Mrs. George McArthur, phone 4351 Mason. 32w1

**1941 Chevrolet** 2-door, Radio and heater.  
1939 Plymouth 4-door, Radio and heater.  
1935 Olds 4-door, Runs good.

**1949 Chevrolet** 1/2-ton Pick-up.  
1946 International 1/2-ton Pick-up.  
1945 GMC 2-ton Cab and Chassis.  
1939 Ford 1/2-ton Panel.  
1936 Ford 1/2-ton, Cab and Chassis.

**PERKINS HARDWARE**  
360 S. Jefferson Ave.  
32w1

**ELECTRO HYGIENE** cleaner for sale, nearly new, reasonable. Mrs. Walter Kranz, 3188 Tomlinson road, Mason. 31w2p

**GE WASHING MACHINE** for sale. In good condition, reasonably priced. See Mrs. Vernon Snyder, 516 South Lansing street, Mason. Phone 22511. 32w1

**PIANO** for sale, needs some repair and tuning, cheap. Mrs. Pauline Braden, 119 E. Sycamore street after 5:00 p. m. 32w1

**BREAKFAST** set for sale, chrome trim, red chairs, in very good condition. Phone 4821 Mason, 426 Park street. 32w1

**ECONOMICER** ice refrigerator, in good condition, for sale, 100 pound capacity. Mrs. W. O. Gregg, 332 East Maple, Mason. Phone Mason 3131. 32w1

**SEE DOC COLLINS** for used refrigerator values. Collins Sales & Service, Inc., 151 W. Maple, phone 2-5311. 22w1f

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# Want Ads

Page 2

**TIRES**—Set of four tires, tubes and demountable rims, 6x10 inches, with wood spoke wheels. Suitable for fitting to farm wagon. Call Mason 28031. Roy Fisher, Hogsback road, Route 3, Mason. 32w1p

**TWO BICYCLES** for sale, one boy's and one girl's juvenile bike. Don Priestley, 607 Baldwin road, phone 21135 Mason, Route 4, Mason. 32w1p

**BOY'S BICYCLE** for sale, \$10. Phone 6632 Mason, 737 W. Center street. 32w1p

**4 GOOD USED TIRES** and tubes, 6x10-16, for sale, \$20. Also 2 extra heavy knobby tread tires, 6 ply, 6x10-16, \$25. Evert Pettys, 409 East Oak, Mason, Phone 22415. 32w1p

**GLADIOLI** Freshly cut gladioli for sale by order, 85c per dozen. Call Wayne Miller, 25833 Mason, 261 College road. 32w2

**MOTOR BIKE** for sale with saddle bags, windshield, back and front lights and sponge seat. Bob Turner, phone 21687 Mason. 32w2p

**PAINTS**  
Varnish, Roof Paint, Aluminum Paint  
Batn Paint and Inside Paints for walls and woodwork

**GUY ROYSTON**  
422 E. Oak, Mason Phone 5271

**RACK** Pick-up rack for sale to fit 1950 Chevrolet 3/4-ton truck. Also black pony saddle and bridle. J. B. Jones, 146 N. Rayner street, Mason, phone 3411. 32w1p

**FURNACE** 22-inch Holland furnace for sale, three years old, good as new, \$200. Hamilton Heating Co., 1513 S. Cedar street, Lansing, phone 24043 Lansing. 32w1

**TYPEWRITER** typewriters for most all makes of typewriters at the Ingham County News office, 65c plus tax. 2w1

**FURNACE CONTROLS**, complete set, A-1 shape, for sale. Also fan control. Jerry Suranoux, phone Holt 3736. 32w1p

**PRACTICE TYPING PAPER**, 15c a lb. Ingham County News Office. 18w1f

**Bill's Bait Shop**  
Minnows and other live bait of all kinds  
**William Carl**  
Phone 3891 402 S. Lawton St. across from County Park 28w2p1f

## Real Estate for Sale

Abel  
Real Estate  
Agency

**10-ACRE FARM**, near Mason, with stock and tools, seven-room house, two-car garage, poultry house, located on blacktop road, \$8,400 terms.  
**NEAR MASON**—160-acre farm, 450 acres under plow, 6-room house, partly modern, 36x64 hip-roof basement barn, other buildings. Terms. Would take a good house in trade.  
**NEAR MASON**—2-acre farm, small house, two poultry houses, \$3,800. Terms.  
**80-ACRE FARM** located between Mason and Leslie, large square-type house, in very good condition, hip-roof basement barn, \$8,500. Terms.  
**99-ACRE FARM**, 90 acres under plow, 7-room house, partly modern, 32x48 hip-roof barn, other buildings. Terms. Would take a good house in trade.  
**NEAR MASON**—4-room house, full basement, rock well with Meyers water system, 1 1/4 acres of land, \$5,300, \$1,500 down, balance \$35 per month.  
**HOMES IN MASON**  
**MODERN 8-room house**, four bedrooms, coal forced-air heat, oak floors, on paved street, \$6,000. Terms.  
**IN MASON**—Near the business section, 6-room modern house, two baths, gas heat, 2-car garage, \$10,500.  
**8-room house**, very good condition, 4 bedrooms, complete bath down, piece bath up, gas heat, 2-car garage, on paved street, \$6,000. Terms.  
**TWO-BEDROOM** modern home, hardwood floors, stoker heat, 2-car garage, located on paved street, \$7,500 terms.  
**NEW THREE-BEDROOM** home, modern in every way, oil heat, two-car garage, \$10,500, 1/2 down, balance on payments.  
**WE HAVE** several other good farms and homes near Mason that can be bought on terms.

**Abel Real Estate Agency**  
200 W. Ash  
Mason, Michigan  
Phone 3161 32w1

**FIVE-ROOM** house for sale in Mason, \$2,500. Call or see Harold Neal, 564 S. Jackson road, phone 5701 Mason. 32w1f

**35-ACRE FARM** for sale or trade for large farm, beautiful 9-room home, private entrance for upstairs apartment. Lights and water in full basement barn and milk house, granary, hen house, brooder house, tool house, garage and wood house all wired. Must be seen to be appreciated at 15155 Grove road, 1 mile west of Capital Airport and 3/4 mile north, E. Walters & Son, Route 4, Lansing, Phone 72339. 31w2

**FOR SALE**—26 acres on North Cavanaugh, zoned residential or business, on blacktop, 1/2 mile from Lansing city limits. Phone 2-0907 Lansing. 32w1p

**HOUSE FOR SALE**, modern, living room, dining room, kitchen, den and bathroom, down, bedrooms up, large screened-in back porch. Close to school, 812 S. Barnes St. Phone 3872 or inquire of A. D. Snyder at Rathbun's Hardware. 30w3p

## Real Estate A. O. Greenough has good buys

Lansing 6-room home near Walter French school. Better buy this C. 1.5 4% financed home. Price \$7,000. Soda Bar and Grill, in good town near here. Did \$1,700. June business. Real estate, stock and fixtures only \$15,000. Terms \$15,000. 31w2

**Dansville 6-room home**, running water, \$2,200, \$600 down, \$30 per month, including 4% interest. \$3,200. Real "Country Home" with 100 acres of land. This home has to be seen to be appreciated. It has a large living room with balcony music room, heated ceiling, fireplace (extra nice), dining room has walnut paneled piano finish woodwork, modern kitchen, two bedrooms and complete bath down and two bedrooms and 2-piece bath up. There is also extra four-room house which rents for \$18 per month. Other buildings include basement barn, hog house, hen house and (dog house when needed). Buildings cost more than price asked. Shown by appointment only. Dansville-Stockbridge area \$25,000. 32w1

**54 acres, 4-room house**, room for two more bedrooms, running water, one-piece bath, barn, granary, on blacktop, school bus near Dansville \$6,000. 32w1

**80 acres on pavement**, 6-room house, furnace and bath, neat place, north Stockbridge \$8,700. Muskegon Lakes region, Canadian summer home, on privately owned island. This is truly a dream home, all furnished and includes a \$5,000 launch \$35,000. Plumbing and heating business, good town near here. Real estate and equipment \$8,000 plus inventory at cost. Good chance for right party \$8,000. 32w1

**44.5 Acres**, practically new barn, small neat house, corn crib, milk house, fruit trees, berries, beautiful yard, mature trees \$6,500. 32w1

**8 Acres**, mostly tillable, 6-room house, oak floors, running water, barn 20x35, needs repair, fruit trees and berries \$6,500. 32w1

**Have two buyers for 160 to 300 acres**. Want have you to sell. 32w1

**10 Acres**, all work land with nice styled unfinished house of 6 rooms and basement, oak floors, running water in house. Located 609 W. South street. Priced at \$5,300. 32w1

**Livable old frame school house** with half acre good land on blacktop, terms or cash \$1,500. 32w1

**117 Acres**, Leslie, basement barn 36x70, 4-bedroom house, not modern, on paved road \$6,000. 32w1

**130 Acres**, excellent land and buildings \$21,000. 40 Acres, right up to snuff \$10,500. 7-room house, Dansville \$5,000. 6-room house, Dansville \$10,500. 3-family Apartment, Mason \$12,000. Store Building, Holt \$21,000. Downtown Store Building, Mason \$25,000. Grocery Store and living quarters \$21,000. 120 Acres, basement barn, 6-room house, about 80 acres tillable, 20 acres timber, 20 acres pasture. East of Mason. Price \$10,500. 32w1

**WANTED** Listings on good farms, residences and business property anywhere in Michigan. 42w1f

**A. O. Greenough**  
Real Estate Broker since 1914  
1346 Mason St. Dansville  
Phone Dansville 2291  
Day or Evenings 12w1f

**MASON HOME**—5 rooms with barn and poultry house, full lot, on Randolph street, will be sold to highest bidder. Here's a chance to buy a home at your own price with a down payment of only 25 or 30 per cent and balance on land contract. No bids accepted at less than appraisal which is available at probate court. The right is reserved by estate to reject any or all bids. Bidders must enclose certified check of \$100 with bid to guarantee good faith. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned. Bids must be filed with Earl A. Dunsmore, Mason, on or before noon of August 19, 1950. For further details and for appointment to see property, inquire of Dunsmore. 29w1

**WRECKER SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT**  
**J. B. Dean**  
Ford Sales and Service  
Days phone 5311  
Nights phone 4221 1-4w1f

**BULLDOZER**—Back hoe and Dragline work. Burying stone piles with back hoe bulldozer. Basements dug, ditch digging. Either by job or hour. See Wm. Whitcraft, 4 1/2 miles north of Williamston, 1900 Eply road. 24w1f

**MEN'S AND WOMEN'S**  
Custom-Made Clothes  
Alterations  
**MRS. FLOYD WARFLE**  
330 1/2 S. Jefferson Ph. 2-2031  
Located over Peters Drug Store 1 1/2-51w1f

**Livestock Trucking**  
to Detroit packing house and yards  
Insured Service  
Also General Trucking  
**R. L. Snider & Son**  
3 1/2 miles from Mason on West Columbia road. Phone Mason 5385. 1 1/2-10w1f

**REPLACE WORN OUT STOVE BURNERS**  
with  
**T. K. RIBBON BURNERS**  
Free Installation  
Also have electric and gas hot water heaters, Howell electric motors, light fixtures of all kinds, electric fans, Dornier mixers, General Mills automatic toasters, hot plates, Norman conversion gas burners and many other items. Stop where there is no overhead. 31w1

**Robert Ballard**  
234 E. Ash Street  
Phone 2-1391 32w1

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**PHONE LESLIE 3542**  
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**WE HANDLE** all types of fire extinguishers; also fire alarm systems. For 24-hour a day protection we recommend Red Comet automatic fire control systems. Consult us about your needs. Warner Fire Control Service, 3176 N. US-127, Leslie. Phone 2641. 18w1f

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**FURNACE VACUUMED**, cleaned, \$10, runs included. Also steam and hot water systems cleaned. Fritz Kinville, plumbing and heating, 431 Rayner St., phone 2-4121. 18w1f

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**WE HANDLE** all types of fire extinguishers; also fire alarm systems. For 24-hour a day protection we recommend Red Comet automatic fire control systems. Consult us about your needs. Warner Fire Control Service, 3176 N. US-127, Leslie. Phone 2641. 18w1f

**ASHES HAULED**—turbish, cinders, junk. Also furniture moving and other trucking. Roy Kilpatrick, 554 E. South St., Mason, phone 2451. 9w1f

**SWEPPER SERVICE**, small appliance repair, expert service on controls and wiring. Also high-class motor repairs of all kinds. Adams Electric Shop, 130 Ingham Court, phone 5551 Mason. 32w1

**BLOCK LAYING**, foundations and stone masonry. Clyde Starr, 2 1/2 miles south of Mason on US-127, on Coy road, to stone house, phone 22845 Mason. 25w1f

**FURNACE VACUUMED**, cleaned, \$10, runs included. Also steam and hot water systems cleaned. Fritz Kinville, plumbing and heating, 431 Rayner St., phone 2-4121. 18w1f

**YES, WE Haul GRAVEL**, for drives, and also pea stone and sand for cement work. Roy Kilpatrick, 554 E. South St., Mason phone 2451. 21w1f

**Only careful drivers need apply for State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance**. Careful drivers mean fewer claims—lower rates for you. If you're a careful driver, you too, can enjoy State Farm's complete coverage at low rates. Call or come in. 15w1f

**Bernard E. Wilson**  
174 W. Maple, Mason  
Phone 2-6141 15w1f

**WE ARE** now hauling black dirt. Anyone wanting black dirt please call Roy Kilpatrick, 554 E. South street, phone 2451 Mason. 16w1f

**WILL DRESS AND CLEAN** chickens for frozen food lockers anywhere. Holt Frozen Food Lockers. Word can be left at Mason Frozen Food Lockers, too. 42w1f

**CLIFF WATT**  
The Plumber  
Is strictly on his own. All kinds of repair work and new installations. All work guaranteed. Phone 22951. 1-20w1f

**LIVESTOCK** trucking to Detroit. Every load insured. F. C. Anderson, phone Dansville 2281. 1w1f

**Now is the time to REPLACE WORN OUT STOVE BURNERS** with  
**T. K. RIBBON BURNERS**  
Free Installation  
Also have electric and gas hot water heaters, Howell electric motors, light fixtures of all kinds, electric fans, Dornier mixers, General Mills automatic toasters, hot plates, Norman conversion gas burners and many other items. Stop where there is no overhead. 31w1

**Robert Ballard**  
234 E. Ash Street  
Phone 2-1391 32w1

**CHILDREN'S** permanents, \$4.50. LaLorraine Beauty Shop, Phone 5341 Mason. 32w1

**Andersen Brothers**  
Excavating  
Basement digging, ditch digging, sewers.  
Phone 1552W Howell 51w3p

**UPHOLSTERING** Have our own materials of the finest quality and at all prices. Dyeing and repairing furniture and recovering old to look like new. Reasonable prices. Free estimates and free pickup and delivery. Herb Mathias, phone 25816 Mason. 28w1f

**PLASTERING**—All kinds of plastering done; patching a specialty. Robert S. Burris



## Whitedog District

Mrs. M. V. Butler  
Mrs. Carrie Riggs, Mrs. Minnie Backus and Mrs. Cella Butler were guests Sunday at the M. V. Butler home. Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Riggs are spending the week there while Miss Ina Butler is on vacation in the northern part of the state.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Chickner spent from Wednesday to Friday at Harrison.  
Mr. and Mrs. Burr Bentley and family of West Branch were dinner guests Sunday at the L. T. Smith home.  
Mrs. Floyd Stanfield was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. T. Smith, Monday following an operation at Sparrow hospital Saturday morning.

## HOUSEHOLD and FARM SPRAY MATERIALS

DDT Bombs 98c  
Reg. \$1.50, SPECIAL at

Rotenone 35c  
Dust lb.

50% Wettable

DDT 4 lbs. \$1.98  
Methoachol DDT, 4 lbs. \$3.98

VETERINARY HEADQUARTERS

WARE'S  
We Deliver Phone 5411

## QUALITY PRINTING

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- \* Bulletins and Booklets

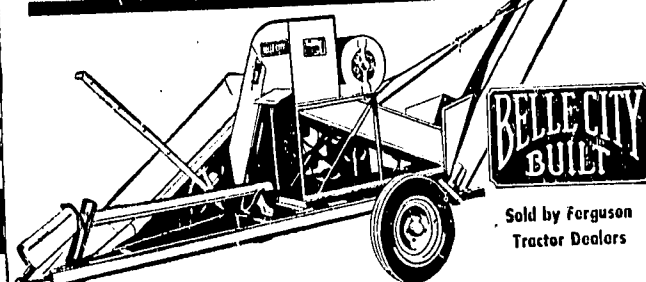
Phone 9011

Ask an Ingham County News salesman to tell you about the economy of matched letterheads, statements and other office forms.

Ingham County News

Mason, Mich.

....HUSK or SNAP  
your corn with this new  
LOW-COST PICKER!



come in and see it!

Now you can pick your corn the way you want it—either snapped or husked—with a single, low-cost machine. The new Belle City Picker is furnished either as a picker-snapper or picker-husker. At moderate cost, you can get both husking and snapping units, which are easily interchanged to give you two machines in one.

In this new picker—thoroughly field-tested for two seasons—Belle City engineers have increased strength while cutting down on weight. With anti-friction bearings, V-belts and enclosed gear drives, it's remarkably easy to pull. It has hinged gathering points, three gathering chains and a large-capacity fan to clean dirt and trash from the snapped ears. There's ample capacity to handle tall, heavy stalks and large yields. Best of all, it's a price that will both surprise and please you! Operates with ALL types of farm tractors.

Price Tractor & Implement Co.

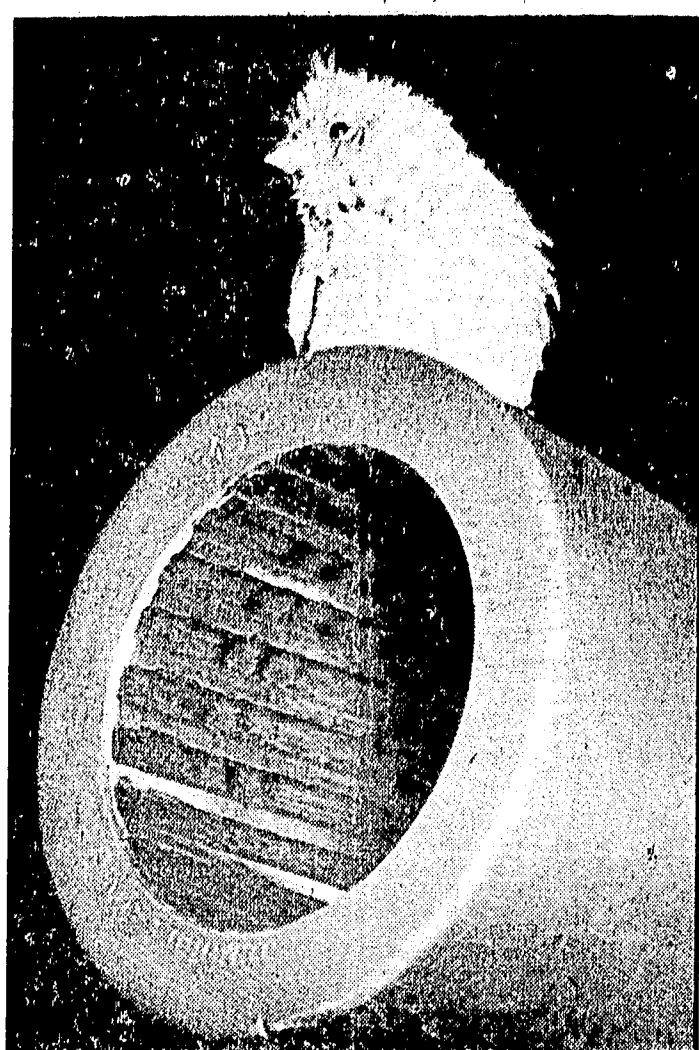
West Dansville Road

Phone 2-2955

FERGUSON TRACTOR AND FERGUSON SYSTEM IMPLEMENTS

HP-4590

See Our Exhibit at the Ingham County Fair



**GUN BUT NOT FORGOTTEN**—A plucky dare-devil, a Soviet spy, or just a foolhardy feathered friend? National Guardsmen are wondering just how to classify the sparrow who perched on the muzzle of a lethal tank gun during maneuvers in Boise, Id. After the weapon was fired, and the last wisp of smoke had cleared away, they could find no trace of the winged artillery observer.

## Business Brevities

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perkins were in Chicago on a buying trip from Saturday until Tuesday. Perkins is the owner of Perkins hardware.

Mrs. Rex Jewett of the Ingham County News staff is on vacation this week.

Holt's newest beauty shop is the Beauty Box at 4482 Keller road, opened this week by Mrs. Janice Cummings.

Mrs. Marie Smith, owner of Marie's in Lansing, left Thursday where she will attend the International Trade Fair.



**Your Commentator**  
By Jim Larkin  
I think beach parties are just grand; About them I could write a ballad—  
Providing that I find no sand Is mixed with the potato salad.

**KEN KEENE THE CORNER DRUGGIST**

While I disposed of a chocolate soda, Ken Keene read from a clipping: "An excellent medicine which cures colic, dry belly, ache, loss of limbs, fever and agues, all sorts of obstructions, rheumatism, melancholy, jaundice and gout."  
"Suspecting a gag, I still asked, 'Some new discovery?'" "Not new," said Ken, "this was an ad that appeared in a Boston newspaper in 1741. It probably sold a lot of the stuff. And today we read and hear on the air extravagant and even untrue baloney about various merchandise, smokes and drugs. The same kind of people still fall for it—as they do for quick political cure-alls. I'm troubled with a conscience; I tell the people no more than the truth about goods I sell, even though so many people seem to like to be kidded."  
"More power to you, Ken," said I.

**DEFINITIONS IN RHYME**  
ETHICAL means moral; right; but ETHICAL relates To physical racial features, customs and moral traits.

**ABNEGATION** for Rotund Rosy, in eating is a trial, Since the word's simple meaning is restraint, self-denial.

An efficient wife is one who prepares for a picnic during which it is not necessary to say, "Oh, we forgot to bring the—" (whatever the forgotten item may be.)

Summer kitchens or summer lake cottages often are equipped with oil stoves. Be watchful in using them, especially in the matter of using the proper fuel. Know what is in the fuel container before using it.

Remember the times when you uttered a Bronx cheer at the radio when some of the more obnoxious "commercials" were coming through? Now, by means of an electric attachment created by an eastern college professor, the radio will become silent for a predetermined time if you shout sharply at it or clap your hands. Let's hope that this blessing to listeners may induce writers of commercials to create something more intelligent and tolerable than much that we hear.

## WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?

Scientists have discovered two new mesons (particles born of cosmic rays) which exist for only two-billionths of a second. No doubt there is a reason. Why the new found little meson Ducks so quickly hence, I wonder, could it be  
The world's state of consternation, Discord, fears and perturbation Makes him scam again into eternity?

A scientist says that man is man and not ape because he is the only animal that ignored the force of gravity and stood upright on his feet. Trouble is, not enough men are willing to remain that way on matters of principle.

Spendthrift that our government is, there are other big expenditures. Traffic accidents cost this country \$2,800,000,000 a year—which cost is divided among all of us. Safety saves money as well as lives.

No changing of place at a hundred miles an hour will make us one whit stronger, wiser or happier—John Ruskin.

Panama hats are not made in Panama, but in Ecuador.

## Lansing Club Sponsoring Circus

Mills Bros. circus will be in Lansing next Saturday under the sponsorship of the American Business club.

Profits from the advance sale of tickets will be turned over for the dental treatment of Lansing youngsters whose parents might not otherwise be able to afford it.

Mason youngsters will also profit by the show. Fifty boys and girls will get free tickets.

Collins Sales and Service is headquarters for ticket sales in Mason. Members of the Mason Kiwanis club also have tickets for sale.

Selection has been made of the Mason youngsters who will get the free tickets. The boys and girls committee of the Kiwanis club is trying to make arrangements to transport the children to the show by bus.

Mills Bros. is a three-ring circus. It will show at the circus grounds at the corner of Holmes and South Logan. There will be an afternoon and a night show.

Miss Donna and her five-gaited dancing Palomino horse Collette are at the Equine Revue. The revue is made up of a cavalcade of American circus stars augmented by the pick of European tanhark performers. The act is rated as one of the best equine acts in circus history.

## In Justice Court

Mason Patrolmen Kenneth Merdort and Charles Hildebrand arrested John J. Paradise of Lansing at 2:30 Sunday morning. The officers charged Paradise with running a red light and operating his car with a faulty muffler. Paradise pleaded guilty Monday before Justice of the Peace Roy W. Adams and paid a fine of \$10.00 plus costs of \$5.10.

Charles Gordon Richner of Mason was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Roy Adams Wednesday charged with reckless driving. Richner pleaded not guilty and was placed on \$100 bond. No date has been set for the trial.

## ANKNEY TRANSFERRED

Robert E. Ankney, S. N., who has been serving for the past year with a construction battalion draft at Trinidad, has been transferred to Puerto Rico. He has been with the navy since 1945. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley B. Ankney, Sr., of Mason.

## Mason Markets

Wheat	\$1.90
Oats	.68
Corn	1.40
Soy Beans	3.00
Buckwheat, cwt.	1.75
Beans, cwt.	7.00
Rye	1.27

## SHERIFF'S BIKE FOR SALE

Supervisors Monday authorized the jail supplies committee to have the sheriff's motorcycle appraised and offered for sale. The motorcycle has been in the jail garage for several years without being in use.

## FARMERS PLAN TOUR

Eaton and Calhoun farmers have planned a two-day tour which will take them over both counties. They will leave the Frank Cran-dall farm, five miles north of Battle Creek and three miles west of White Rabbit next Thursday afternoon at 1:30. That afternoon they'll visit the Battle Creek stock yards and the Kellogg plant, having a banquet in a tent on the Kellogg grounds Thursday night. The Friday program includes visits to the Paul Marshall farm near Albion, the Dwight E. Ballard farm just west of Onondaga (with a barbecued chicken dinner there at noon) and the wind-up at the Elbert Kelsey farm west of Lansing.

## LEGAL NOTICE

**ORDER FOR PUBLICATION APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR**  
STANDISH—September 2, 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 9th day of August, A. D. 1950.  
Present: HON. JOHN McLELLAN, Judge of Probate.  
In the Matter of the Estate of SMITH STANDISH, Deceased.  
Carl Sitter having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Howard A. McCowan or to some other suitable person:  
It is Ordered, That the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1950, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office in the City of Mason, Michigan, be and 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 Ingham County News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

A True Copy: JOHN McLELLAN, Judge of Probate  
Robert L. Drake, Register of Probate 32w3

**DRIVE-IN-THATRE**  
U.S. 127, LANSING  
TELEPHONE 9-7515

**FRI.-SAT. AUG. 11-12**  
"The Story of Soubert"  
Shirley Temple-Barry Fitzgerald  
Lon McCallister-In Technicolor  
Plus: Late News-Color Cartoon  
MIDNIGHT SHOW BOTH NIGHTS!  
"Follow Me Quietly"  
William Lundigan-Dorothy Patrick

**SUN.-MON.-TUES. AUG. 13-14-15**  
SCOOP! FIRST LOCAL SHOWINGS!  
"Curtain Call at Cactus Creek"  
Plus: News-Cartoon—Pete Smith  
"Borderline"  
Plus: Selected Short Subjects  
Donald O'Connor-Gale Storm  
Color By Technicolor  
**WED.-THURS. AUG. 16-17**  
SCOOP! FIRST LOCAL SHOWINGS!  
Fred MacMurray-Claire Trevor

## Weather

Weather in Ingham county this week has been mostly sunny. Farmers have been busy harvesting their wheat. There was some rainfall, .04 inches, which fell Wednesday.

On Tuesday the mercury soared to 87 degrees. Average temperature for the week was 65 degrees compared with a 72-degree reading for last year at this time.

Temperatures for the week as recorded by S. L. Demarest at the Mason Sewage Disposal plant were:

	Min.	Max.
August 3	52	69
August 4	43	75
August 5	45	77
August 6	46	81
August 7	44	84
August 8	52	87
August 9	61	82
August 10	55	

## JUDGE IS IMPROVING

Judge Charles H. Hayden's condition was reported as improved Thursday morning. He is in a Lansing hospital with pneumonia.

## WALLACE FAMILY MOVES

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wallace and Stephen are moving to their new home in Chicago the latter part of the week. Mr. Wallace, who recently accepted a position in Chicago, arrived in Mason Thursday night to accompany his family there.

## NEW CROP OF HONEY

Frequent rains have kept clover, buckwheat, sweet clover and other blooms plentiful for bees. The new crop of honey is delicious and there's lot of it. Even city bees have been working hard this year. Leo E. Hawkins has taken off beautiful cards. He also extracts honey.

## HOLT PEOPLE VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapin, Bobby and Lois, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomlinson.



**THEIR FAVORITE YANK**—Four teen-age youngsters, with ball in hand, converged on Yankee pitcher Ed Lopat in New York's Yankee Stadium. The N. Y. hurler reached for his pen and prepared to autograph the ball but there was no room for his signature. Boys of the Big Brother movement had already penned the baseball, naming Ed their favorite Yankee player residing in New York.

**R. P. Azelton T. A. Mott**  
Veterinarians

Phone

MASON

or

LESLIE

9791

5251

## Motorola

TELEVISION BARGAIN

Only 2 Left!

10-inch

12-inch

25% Discount

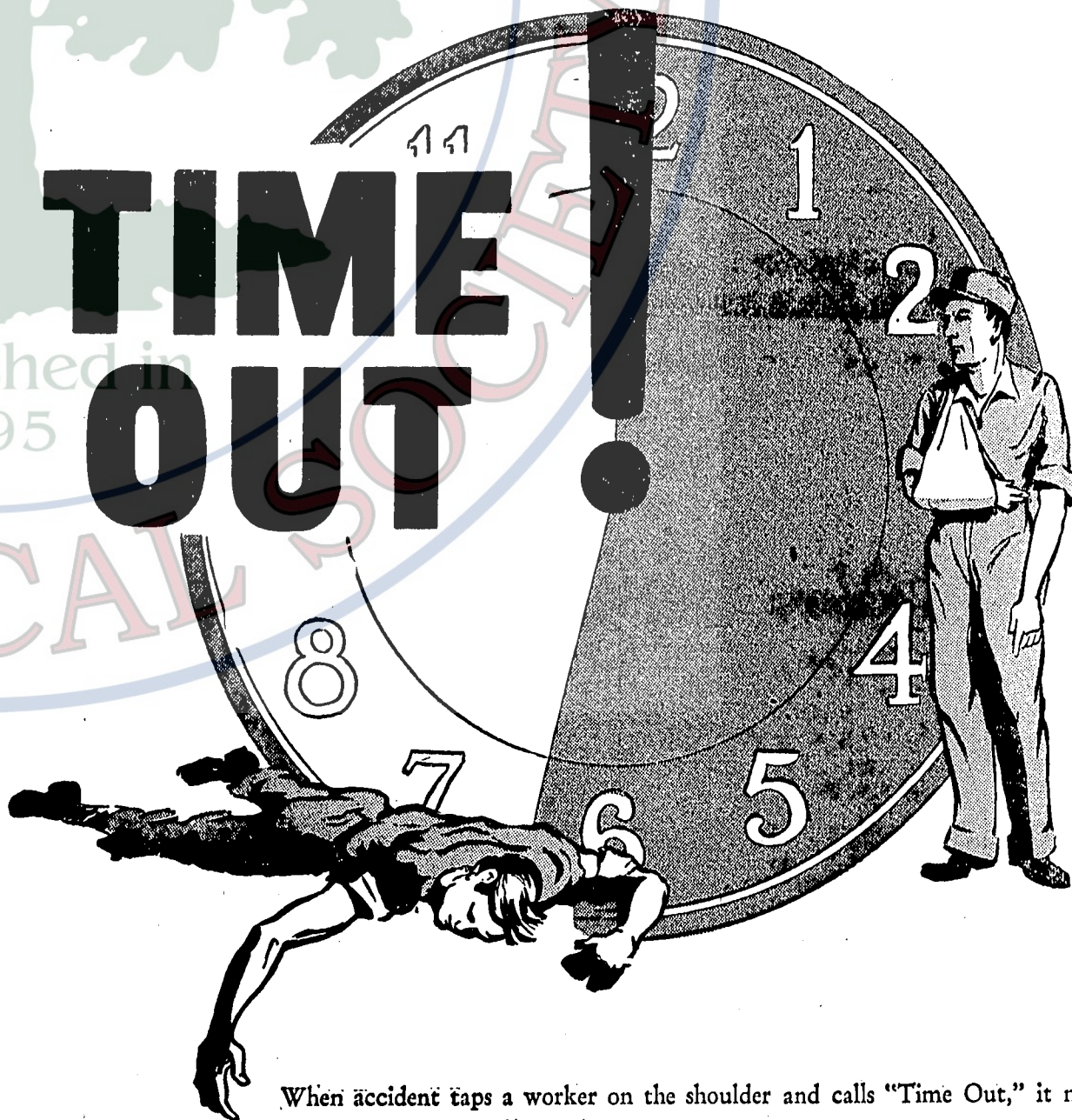
HERSCHEL JEWETT

551 W. Maple

Mason

Phone 5511

TIME OUT!



When accident taps a worker on the shoulder and calls "Time Out," it may be for a day, a week, a month—or forever!

Every year time runs out for some 16,000 workers, killed in action on their jobs. 80,000 are so severely injured that they may never work again. Two million are injured in greater or lesser degree. The cost to workers and industry—\$4,500,000,000 annually. Over eighteen and a half million dollars every working day.

When you're inclined to be a bit careless, a little too tired to be cautious, remember, every 32 minutes some worker gets "tapped for life," every 16 seconds one is injured, temporarily or permanently. Know your job, be alert while on it. Vehicle accidents are the No. 1 killers and cause most permanent disabilities. Machinery is the principal source for partially disabling injuries, while the handling of objects knocks out more workers temporarily. Falls are occurring continuously, in all kinds of work, and cause anything from a slight injury to death.

So watch yourself at work. Think safely—use your head to save your job—maybe your life!



## Death Claims Political Leader

An ardent Democrat, in honor and out, was lost by the passing of Howard Elliot, 74, of Delhi township Monday. For years he had been at county and state conventions and had been a candidate of his party for numerous high offices. He also had served as chairman of the Democratic county committee.

Mr. Elliot owned and operated a farm on Washington road in Delhi. He had been in poor health for several years but had entered St. Lawrence hospital only a few days before his death.

Mr. Elliot was born in Delhi township December 27, 1875, the son of Silas and Mary McKenny Elliot. He married Edith Stewart at Carson City August 24, 1904. He was a graduate of Olivet college and the University of Wisconsin. He taught in public schools and served on the faculties of the University of Texas and Michigan State college. He is survived by his wife.

Funeral services were held at the Logan funeral home in Holt Wednesday afternoon with burial in Maple Ridge, Rev. N. A. McCune of Peoples church, East Lansing, officiated. Holt I. O. O. F. lodge No. 562 conducted committee.



Howard Elliot

tal services and members of the lodge served as pallbearers.

Mr. Elliot was also long active in the Knights of Pythias lodge in Mason.

## Herrick District

Mrs. Lee Gerhardtstein

Mrs. George Phillips and Arthur spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strobel and family. Mrs. Edward Strobel and daughter were their guests on Friday.

Mrs. Robert Felton and children were Sunday evening guests at the Fred Steadman home.

Tommy Herlike returned Sunday from a six-week visit with his aunt in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Cassidy and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lunk of Ypsilanti last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Daily spent last week at the Archie House home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Istock of Leslie were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie House.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Horseman of Detroit were recent visitors at the Archie House home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bernier spent Sunday at the home of his parents at Lake Chemung.

Wednesday guests at the Eldred House home included Mr. and Mrs.

Loyal Shepler, Elma, Jean and Junior and Miss Norma Smith of Lansing.

Mrs. Tom Dally and Frank of Fowlerville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie House.

Mrs. Lee Gerhardtstein, Helen and Audrey returned Thursday from a visit with relatives and friends at Kankakee, Illinois, and other nearby towns.

Mrs. Harold Hunt of Grand Ledge called on her daughter, Mrs. Leo Gerhardtstein, Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George King and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Howard King and children were Sunday guests at the Mike King home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bernier and Patti motored to Homer Monday to visit her mother. Jerry returned home with them concluding an extended visit with his grandparents.

Mrs. Grace Strobel is helping care for Mrs. Lawrence Stowe and their son.

Thickness of glass or other transparent sheet material can be measured by a new optical method based on reflection from its two surfaces.

## Arvon Texture Paint

The Smartest Trend in Home Decorating

Demonstrated at the Fair.

Commercial Tent August 14-19 TO SEE IT IS TO APPRECIATE IT

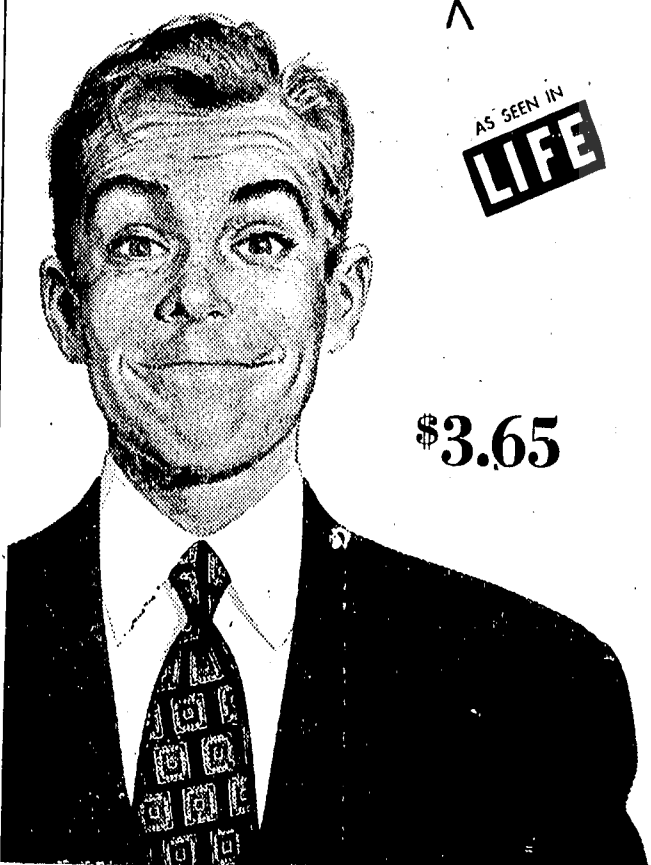
## Shafer Decorating Supply

425 S. Jefferson

Mason

"Even I look good White in an Arrow Shirt!"

AS SEEN IN LIFE



\$3.65

Most men look better in ARROW because Arrows boast the world's best looking, most comfortable collars.

Every Arrow shirt is tailored to perfection of fine fabrics and has the Mitoga tapered body. Buttons are anchored on to stay!

Come in today for a fresh supply of your favorite Arrow white shirts.

Davis CLOTHING CO.

MASON

JIM DAVIS

MICH.

August 10, 1950

# THE INGHAM COUNTY NEWS

Section 2

## Aldermen Seeking Expert Advice on Bridge at Maple

George Foster, state highway bridge engineer, is going to be asked to have a look at the Maple street bridge. He won't be asked to make a survey, but just to give an opinion on whether or not the next flood will carry the bridge away.

He will also be asked to consider what, if any, relief would result from placing an eight-foot tube or arch under Maple street parallel to the present bridge.

Jean McCabe of Dansville is completing a bridge repair contract designed to prolong the life of the present bridge. The price is \$2,893.25. Alderman Frank Launstein doesn't believe the repairs will adequately protect the bridge or guard the neighborhood against flood.

At Monday night's council meeting Launstein moved that an eight-foot tube be placed alongside the present arch at a cost not to exceed \$8,000. There was no second to the motion and later it was withdrawn on the promise that the situation will be studied.

Alderman Frank Evans, who is also the county highway engineer, and City Engineer Walter E. Zimmer agreed that the Launstein proposal would not be an effective remedy.

Evans with a tube in place, Evans said, Maple and Lansing streets will flood in high water. The street intersection is lower than the west bank of the Sycamore and even if a dike were built, Evans explained, flood water would pop up through manholes.

Evans estimated that between \$4,000 and \$5,000 would be needed for a complete survey of the drainage area which causes the floods.

Zimmer said he had previously worked out an estimate for an askew bridge serving both Maple street traffic and the Michigan Central. The cost would run from \$30,000 up, he added.

Flood waters were held back by the Elm street bridge. Now with a new big bridge on Elm they are held back by the Maple street bridge. If the Maple street flood were enlarged by a tube the railroad bridge would act as a bottleneck to cause floods, Evans and Zimmer said.

## Nine Are Injured In Two Accidents

Nine people were hurt in two accidents in Mason and on M-36 four miles east of town Saturday and Monday.

On Saturday night at 10:30 Mort Raymond of Mason was making a right turn off M-36 onto Diamond road when his car was struck from the rear by one driven by Charles Gordon Richner, 23, Mason, Raymond, Richner, and LeVigne Gibbs, 20, and Beryl Shaw, 18, both of Dansville, were injured.

Monday forenoon two cars collided at the corner of Lansing and Ash streets in Mason. Ernest V. Blohm of Lansing, and Robert E. Perry, 69, Mrs. Elsie Hahn, 30, and Mrs. Elizabeth E. Leeson, 25, all of Bradford, Ohio, were injured.

Perry was at the wheel of the Ohio car. He was headed north on Lansing and failed to heed the stop sign. Blohm, former Ingham conservation officer and now with the educational division of the conservation department, was driving east. He was cut about his head and shoulders. Perry suffered cuts about his head and chest. Mrs. Hahn injured her left wrist and right knee and Mrs. Leeson her left arm and right hip. All four were taken to the Mason General hospital but were discharged later in the day.

In the other accident Richner was cut about the face, chest and bruised and had his arms cut and Miss Shaw was cut and bruised about her head. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond were cut and bruised.

Last Saturday night there was a collision at the corner of Cedar and Ash streets in Mason. Herbert VanKovering and his sister, Mrs. Lucy Graffuland, both of Grand Rapids, were in one car and Donald Snyder of Mason was driving the other. No one was seriously hurt.

## Mason Dog Bites Little Playmate

Bernard Wilson's pointer gashed Jay Wardowski, 5, of Leslie in the face Friday.

The Wardowski boy was staying with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson at 315 East Ash while his parents were in Chicago for a few days. He and Joel Schaeffer had been playing with the dog earlier in the day. They saw the dog wander onto a neighbor's lot. Jay said he called to the dog and ran to get him. As he neared the dog, the boy said, the dog wheeled and bit him in the face.

Mrs. Wilson heard the screams and rushed outside to pick the boy up. She took him to the hospital where doctors patched up his upper lip.

The dog is confined and is under observation for rabies. No signs of sickness have appeared, however. Mrs. Wilson said she believed the boy might have accidentally stepped on the dog's foot. The dog had a sore foot.

## Republicans Mapping Battle Plans

Vernon J. Brown helped launch "Fighting Republicans, Inc.," a Michigan G. O. P. campaign organization, early this week.

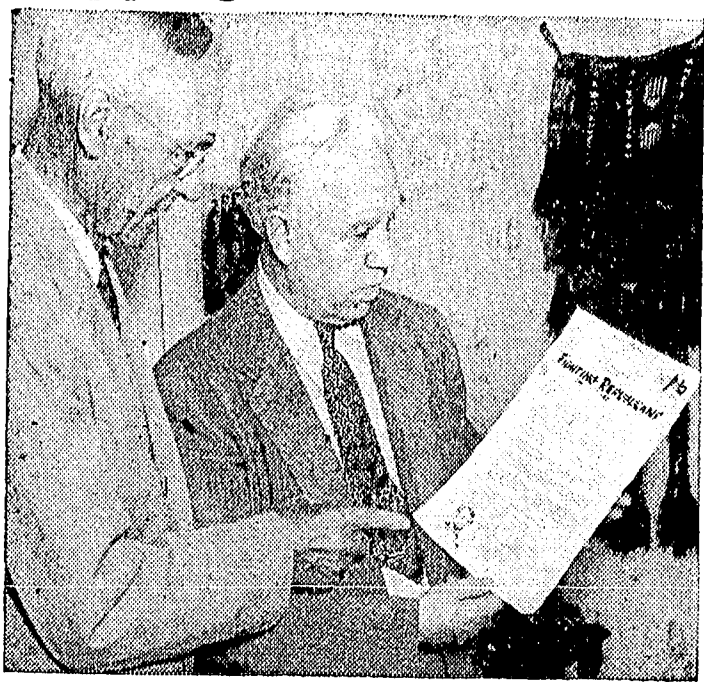
An organizational meeting will be held August 16 at his farm home east of Mason. Invitations have been mailed to party leaders throughout Michigan, including state and county Republican committee chairmen, former governors, and candidates for the offices of congressman, governor and lieutenant-governor, he said.

Invitations have also been sent to the state central committee of the other 47 states asking them to attend the session with a view to making the movement nationwide.

The former lieutenant-governor and auditor general said the move was designed to bring all elements and candidates of the party together into a more potent force in the forthcoming primary and general elections.

Plans will be discussed at the August 16 session for a gigantic mass meeting of Republican candidates and voters in Jackson, under the historic oaks where the party was born. The date is yet to be decided upon.

Kit Clardy, Lansing attorney and candidate for the Republican nomination for congress from the sixth district, is in charge of organizing steps dealing with the new group, Brown said.



VERNON J. BROWN, (left) Mason newspaper publisher and former lieutenant-governor, and Kit Clardy, Lansing lawyer and candidate for the Republican nomination for congress from the sixth district, are shown examining the invitation to attend an August 16 organizational meeting and the other 47 states.

## No Contractors At City Letting Of Cement Work

Shortage of cement is making contractors shy. Not a single bid was filed at the letting on curb and gutter before the city council Monday night.

The council advertised that it was taking bids on curb and gutter on Rogers from Sycamore to Columbia and from Rogers 400 feet east on Columbia. Some sidewalk was also included.

City Engineer Walter E. Zimmer told the council that the shortage of cement is probably the reason why no contractors bid on the job.

The time for filing bids was extended to August 21.

No property owners appeared at Monday night's hearing to register objections to the assessment roll. Lots will be assessed at the rate of \$1.28 per linear foot frontage for curb and gutter. The sidewalk charge is \$4.73 per linear foot.

R. H. Ryan appeared before the council to ask that the Columbia street section be extended east some 300 or 400 feet to Rayner creek with curb and gutter and sidewalk on the south side at least. The council agreed and will include it as a separate project, to be let with the other work August 21.

Drain District Asked

Alderman Frank Evans asked that a drainage district be established to correct conditions on unimproved land on East Columbia.

The council had previously agreed to pay half the cost up to \$2,500 of a storm sewer to benefit Arthur W. Jewett's subdivision. The estimated cost of the job was reported by City Engineer Walter Zimmer as \$4,300 with part of the ditch open and \$5,120 all closed. Jewett was to pay the rest.

In discussing the issue aldermen stated that the sewer would benefit and owned by Mrs. Nettie Lane and Lawrence Lane. Their land would be included along with Jewett's holding in the drainage district.

Alderman Evans and Mayor C. H. Hall asked Emory Jewett to help secure deeds for a right-of-way for the extension of North Stockbridge street. If and when the right-of-way is secured the city will help residents of the area improve the street.

Members of the council agreed to smooth up the present trail for use until the street is extended.

Alderman Frank Launstein asked that the council pay for a blacktop footpath on South Lansing street from South to Maple Court. No action was taken. Several aldermen pointed out property owners must build their own sidewalks.

Junkyard Complaint

The council took up a complaint on junkyard operations of Orville Haines on East Sycamore. It was agreed that he would be served with a notice to stay out of the junk business or comply with the law by building a high board fence around his property.

Aldermen also decided to instruct Police Chief Hall to notify other people who use residential or business property for junking cars.

Mrs. Martha Wauve complained about property owners or occupants not cutting weeds. That matter was turned over to Wayne Curtis, superintendent of utilities.

Mayor Hall sought.

Mayor Hall asked the aldermen to consider raises for city street and utility workers. He said the rising cost of living is causing city workers to seek more profitable jobs.

The aldermen agreed to take up the wage scale at the August 21 meeting.

Alderman Evans suggested that the city may have to sort out the best men, pay them higher wages and let others go.

Press Conference: A convenient system that enables members of the cabinet to say spiteful things about critics who said spiteful things about them.

## 4-H Clubs

4-Winds

Dan and Bill Goble entertained the members of the 4-Winds 4-H club at their home Saturday evening. The early part of the evening was spent in playing out-door games.

The business meeting was called to order by the president, Richard Cheney. The vice-president led the pledges for the club and Joan Hall read the minutes of the last meeting and also reported on the cooking classes. Each responded to the roll call by naming their "Favorite Attraction at the Fair." The leader, Mrs. Rowe, discussed items of interest in regard to the fair. Envelopes containing fair material were distributed.

Members and adults interested in helping with the club float are asked to meet at Richard and Phyllis Cheney's Saturday afternoon, August 12.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Etchelleites

Members of the Etchelleites 4-H club met with Alice Goble on July 26 for a television party. Refreshments of candy and popcorn were served to the 16 guests. On July 27 the members met with their leader, Ruth Goble. Girls prepared scrambled and poached eggs and omelets. Plans for the float were discussed. It will be exhibited at the Ingham county fair. Doris Robins served refreshments of ice cream. On Thursday, August 3

there was a meeting at the home of Louella Gibbs. Members learned how to make cocoa. Mrs. Verne Gibbs served cake and jello as refreshments.

Vantown Food Preparation

The eighth meeting of the Vantown Food Preparation club was held Thursday afternoon, August 3, at the home of Anita Dietz. Flag salutes were given and members sang the club song. Mrs. Dietz was club mother for the day.

Business consisted of final plans for the demonstration luncheon. Menus were reviewed and committees appointed for certain duties. Waitresses for the event will be Shirley Sly, Betty Lou Risch and Barbara Webster. Invitations were given to members to take to their mothers. A special meeting will be held after the fair to make out final reports and fill in record books. The next meeting will be the luncheon at the Vantown hall at 1:30 p. m. August 11.

DON LEIS MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee and daughters, Margaret Elaine and Donetta, moved to Detroit Saturday. They bought a home at 7065 Wabash in Detroit. Don is working on the training program at General Motors. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee, and graduated from Michigan State college in June.

Members of 4-H clubs "learn by doing." Each of 4-H club members complete a project on the farm or in the home during the year.

### ARCADE

THE FRIENDLY Theatre

LESLIE, MICHIGAN — PHONE 4572

### Air Conditioned

Thursday-Friday AUGUST 10-11

THE KID CLEVELAND TIM HOLT RUSTLERS

Saturday Only AUGUST 12

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO

THOSE SALTY-SAPS ARE BOUNDING MAIN-IACS.

IN THE NAVY

DICK POWELL The ANDREWS SISTERS

Cartoon and Technicolor Special

Sunday-Monday AUGUST 13-14

### RIDE WITH THE Outriders

M-G-M's Spectacular color by TECHNICOLOR

Romance of the Daring Pioneers of the West!

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"Popeye" Cartoon with Paramount News

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Belvedere says... I was never funnier, or better!

CLIFTON WEBB JEANNE CRAIN MYRNA LOY

The new father of our country!!

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in Technicolor

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Coming: Roy Rogers in "TWILIGHT IN THE SIERRAS" in color; Betty Grable-Victor Mature in "WABASH AVENUE" in technicolor; "THE JACKIE ROBINSON STORY" and "THE BLUE LAGOON" in technicolor.

MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER!



# Dansville

Mrs. Helen Young

## Singer Reunion Held Sunday

Fifty-three relatives attended the annual Singer reunion held at the Wilbur Slinger farm Sunday. Guests were present from Albia, Ewart, Piquette, Ann Arbor and Fostoria, Ohio. A picnic dinner was served on the lawn at noon.

In the afternoon a ball game was played at the Dansville school diamond between the six Singer brothers and the Dansville 4-H club with the former winning 7 to 4. Other games and visiting occupied the remainder of the time. There will be another reunion next year at Fostoria, Ohio.

## Booster Club Picnic Is Held

Forty-two members of the Booster club and their families had a wieners roast and picnic supper Wednesday evening at Rayner park. Helen Parks, Carol Salstrom, Dell Mead and Glen Sharland, whose birthdays are in August, were honored.

The annual auction, rummage and baked goods sale which was to have been August 26 will be held September 2. Dora Diehl and David Overholt are the chairmen. The committee for the rummage sale is Alice Card, Theo LeCunec, Louise Manning and Marian Diehl; baked goods committee is Lucile Diehl, Dorothy Leonard and Edna Seizert.

September starts the fourth year for the Booster club and Paul Card, Donal Parks, and Kittie Swan are the nominating committee to appoint officers for the coming year.

Dr. P. A. Lendrum is to be the guest of the club at the dinner and social meeting September 6 in honor of his 80th birthday anniversary. The dinner committee for that date is Ruth Townsend, Lucile Diehl, and Louise Manning with Roscoe Arnold and Vincent Carlen on the program. At the close of the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Dell Mead were presented a gift from the club.

**W. C. T. U. Meeting Held**  
The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held next Thursday afternoon, August 17, at the home of Mrs. Helen Freer. The meeting will be called at 1:30 and the program will follow.

**V. F. W. Picnic Sunday**  
Thirty-six members of the V. F. W. and their families enjoyed a picnic Sunday at Hanker's Grove, Pleasant lake. Following the dinner the afternoon was spent playing ball and visiting.

**M. Y. F. Has Tuesday Party**  
Tuesday evening about 25 members of the M. Y. F. enjoyed a swim at Pleasant lake, followed by a wieners roast. Rev. Sam Seizert and Mrs. Seizert accompanied the group.

Beth Woods spent the first part of the week with her cousin, Georganna Post of Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vogt, Sr., attended Eaton Rapids camp meeting Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude Bohnet and Westsells Bohnet were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Walker and son, Bobby, of New Hudson, were Sunday evening guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker.

Clarence Place of Williamston called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy West Sunday.

Mrs. Lefie Smith of Chelsea is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stettler.

### Past Matrons Club Meets

The members of the Past Matrons club met in the Masonic hall last Thursday evening for their regular meeting. Fourteen members were present. A potluck supper was followed by the business meeting and visiting. Mrs. Zoldee Allen of Corvina was the out-of-town guest present. The September meeting will be with Mrs. Iva Corwin.

## Class of 1949 Has Reunion

The members of the class of 1949 of Ingham Township Agricultural School enjoyed a reunion Sunday at the County park at Pleasant lake. Nineteen members of the class were present.

A potluck dinner was served at 1:30 o'clock after which a secretary was elected to take charge of the plans for next year's reunion. Mrs. Lowell Rappleyea of Grand Lodge was elected to this position. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in visiting.

### School Reunion Planned

The annual school reunion for all grades, students and friends will be held at the school, Saturday, August 26. A picnic dinner will be served at noon and the business meeting will be followed by visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hanna and family of Park lake were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard and Mrs. Robert Joseph of Detroit and Bernard Craig of Evanston, Illinois, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mueller.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Price spent Saturday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Powell of Lansing.

Miss Laura Campbell was a week end guest of her sister, Mrs. C. I. Richter. Mrs. Charles Campbell returned to Cadillac with her Sunday after a three-week visit at the Richner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rogers were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Batty of Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sherman and family were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCain of Flushing, and attended the First Methodist camp meeting Sunday at Bethel park, Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glover and Mrs. Olive Foster were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlyle and family of East Lansing were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Vicary of Leslie and Miss Connie Jennings of Eaton Rapids called on Mrs. Mina Mann Sunday.

Miss Ann Donnelly and Ann Richardson of Detroit are visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Warren Mueller.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yuhasz and family of Holt were Saturday visitors of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller and spent the week end at Pleasant lake.

Mrs. Edna Padock of Yucapita, California, arrived Saturday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ernie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Freer and family were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jesse of Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hazley and Mrs. Charles Asam of Monroe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hess. Charles Asam returned to Monroe with them.

Mrs. Lottie Kent and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hobart were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Potter of Alabedon.

Mrs. Eloise Hazelton and family of Center Line were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Jessie Reinhart.

## School Plans Are Under Way

A recent check of the probable enrollment for the Ingham Township Agricultural school kindergarten for this coming year indicates a slight decrease over that of last year. It will still be necessary, however, to operate in half-day sessions, under an arrangement which proved very successful during the past year.

Tentative plans call for the beginners residing north of M-36, except those on the Osborne road, to attend the morning session and for the village children and those south of M-36 to attend in the afternoon. This will necessitate the operation of two buses at noon; one to return the morning children and the other to pick up those for the afternoon session.

Children may be accepted for the kindergarten who are five or will be five before December 1, 1950. This is in keeping with a law passed by the state legislature last year. There will be no preliminary enrollment for the youngsters who are on the school census but it will be helpful to Mrs. Harold Scofield, kindergarten teacher, if parents will provide their child with a slip giving such information as full name, birth date, parents' names, address. A letter will be sent to parents of expected beginners within the next few days giving more detailed information. In the meantime, parents of children who have not been recorded on the school census last May should contact Searl Briggs at the school office.

School textbooks will be on sale for all grades Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of the last week in August, with teachers' meetings being held September 5 and school opening with all classes September 6. Enrollment for new students and checking of schedules for all others, grades 7 through 12, who have problems or questions will be carried on during the same days that books are on sale. A suggested schedule is as follows: Grades 10 through 12, Wednesday; grades 7 through 9, Thursday, with Friday open to all who can not come Wednesday or Thursday. Grade books may be exchanged and purchased during any of these three days, hours: 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00.

**Engagement Announced**  
Miss Sylvia Buell and Jim Bissel of Chicago spent last week at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Buell. While here their engagement was announced. Miss Buell and Jim Bissel have been attending Chicago Evangelistic Institute the past two years.

Mrs. Cassie Reichle and George Martin of Jackson were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wemple.

Mrs. Floyd Backus and family and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Dietz and family of Williamston and Harold Asstine and family of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slusser and family of Leslie were Sunday visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Baker.

Miss Myrnetta Curtis completed a six-weeks summer school course at the University of Michigan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager of Chelsea were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dowling were Sunday visitors of the former's mother, Mrs. Bert Post of Owosso.

Mrs. Richard Wilson and son are spending the week at Indian River with Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Todd of Lansing were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Fox.

Mrs. Melvin Beach of Williamston was a Friday evening guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Freer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hedglen and family spent the week end at their cottage at Pleasant lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Utter and Beverly spent the week end at Kimball Ranch near Grand Rapids. Beverly entered her two horses in a contest there.

Mr. and Mrs. Cort Crossman of Ortonville visited relatives and friends in Dansville Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Wicks and children of Douglas spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nelson. Terry Lee and Randy returned home with their mother after vacationing several weeks at the Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Overholt and family spent the week end with the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hattery of Hicksville, Ohio. They also attended the Overholt reunion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels and family of Stockbridge were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scripser.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blanchard and family attended the Ionia fair Monday.

Mrs. Joleidell Barr and Clyde and Laura were Saturday visitors of Mrs. Zola Osborne of Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Benjamin and Mrs. Mary Kendrick of Lansing were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson.

Mrs. Maggie Burden spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Merion Rice of Webberville.

Mrs. Thelma Dewey and Don and Junior of Alma and Mr. and Mrs. Jud Sweet of Lansing were Friday evening guests of Mrs. Irene Braman.

Rev. E. H. Kincaid, Burton, Joan and Jean Craddock, Mrs. Nora Hedglen and Mrs. Hazel Curtis are attending the Free Methodist conference this week at Bethel park, Flint.

Paul Carl is spending a few days this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carl of Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Craft and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Craft of Fitchburg.

### 4-H Ball Game

The White Oak 4-H ball team and the Wheatfield team played on the local diamond Sunday afternoon with Wheatfield winning 20-10. James Frost pitched for Wheatfield with Edson Hoesay catching. Dorwin Shenthelm and Eddie Norlins were on the mound for White Oak with Bud Nelson catching. At the fair next week the Vanlown and Dansville 4-H teams will play and the winner will play the winner of the west side 4-H team.

### W. S. C. S. Meeting Planned

There will be a special meeting at the Methodist parsonage next Thursday evening, August 17, at 8:00 o'clock for an organizational meeting of the young married women of the community into a Woman's society for Christian Service. All young married ladies are invited.

**O. E. S. and F. and A. M. Picnic**  
About 80 members of Dansville O. E. S. and F. and A. M. and their families enjoyed their annual picnic Sunday at Rayner park, Mason. Following the dinner visiting was the diversion of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Freer and family were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gaffner of Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haindel and family moved last week to their new home southwest of Mason.

Glenn DuBois of Mason has been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Braman while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex DuBois, are enjoying a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cieslak of Vantown were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brooks.

George Cook of Greenwood lake, Delaware, Ohio, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dalton and family were Monday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Little of Flint.

Mrs. Merle Freer and daughters spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Dillingham of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Grunwald and family of Lansing were Saturday visitors of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Hedglen were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cain of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hefty of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hefty of Bluffton, Indiana, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hefty.

Miss Laura Black left Monday for her home in Eureka, California, after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Ross Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Adams of Jackson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Diehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piper and family of Okemos and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Colby of Mason were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bauer of Muskegon were week end guests of Margaret and Myrnetta Curtis.

Among those who attended Eaton Rapids camp meeting Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Emory Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Freer, and family, Mrs. Joleidell Barr, Clyde and Laura and Mrs. E. D. Young and George.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Anderson of DeWitt were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Anderson, Sr.

Mrs. W. Parcel of Flint, Mrs. C. Turner and Mrs. A. Buell of Flushing and Mrs. F. Wood of Brent Creek were Friday visitors of Miss Jennie Means of Sunset Haven.

## Pierre Takes Lead in Canasta Game



Pierre, the chimp, makes a monkey out of Jerry Lewis in a hot card game in "My Friend Irma Goes West," the Hal Wallis comedy arriving Sunday at the Fox Theatre.

Mrs. Virginia Aekley and family and Barbara, Nancy and Margie Anderson are spending the week at Higgins lake.

Rev. Alfred Eddy and Mrs. Eddy of Yule were Friday visitors of friends in Dansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Wemple were week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chapman of Fostoria.

Mrs. Sadie Dehm has returned to her farm home for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ferguson and Mrs. Alice Dohle of Tucson, Ariz., were Friday evening guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Backus and Rosamond.

Mrs. Wilbur Koons and Mrs. Edgar Scripser were Thursday visitors of Mrs. J. M. Clough of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Abbott and son of Rives Junction and Mrs. Lennah Abbott of Pleasant lake were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Otis.

Mrs. Earl Showers, Mrs. Wilbur Koons and Mrs. Edgar Scripser were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels of Stockbridge. Beverly Daniels was a week end guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Scripser and family of Vantown and Frank Scripser and daughter, Karen of Webberville, were Sunday dinner guests at the Scripser home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morefield and Madeline and Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Shvington returned Saturday from a week's trip to Kingsport, Tenn., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Canoy and Mr. and Mrs. William Houseley. They also went to Virginia Beach and returned home by way of Washington, D. C., Frederick, Md., Pittsburg and Erie, Pa. In the latter place they visited friends and followed the Lake Shore Drive from there home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eddy and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wing and daughter of Mason have moved into the duplex owned by Paul Hedglen.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Birchfield of Lansing spent Sunday and Monday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murdock.

Mrs. Marion Otis and son, Jimmie of Williamston, were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Otis.

Mrs. Bessie Olson is spending the week with her daughters, Mrs. John Newland of Wayne, and Mrs. Robert Cooke of Lapeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott and family, Orville Bronson and Miss Pauline Wilcox of Weidman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wirtz were Sunday evening guests of friends in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glynn of Wheatfield were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slinger and family of Ewart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slinger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Slinger and Margaret of Fostoria, Ohio, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Slinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sites of Perry. Donald Sites, Jr., returned home with his grandparents for a week's visit and Harold Sites returned to his home after a week's visit with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Yuhasz moved Saturday to their new home in Mason, which they recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jensen and son of Fowlerville, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Peterson and Betty and Bud Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Anderson and family of Webberville, Mrs. Anna Anderson, Miss Ida Anderson of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Benson and daughter of Cass City

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August 10, 1950 Page 2

were guests at the Peterson family gathering Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Swan. A picnic dinner was served and the afternoon spent in visiting.

### Northwest Ingham

Mrs. Ann Terrill

Mrs. Fred Butterworth has received word of the serious illness of her mother, who lives in Providence, R. I. She plans to go there within the next few days.

Mrs. Richard Lyon and daughters are staying at the Terrill home while their house is being redecorated.

Mr. and Mrs. Ann Terrill and Mrs. Ina Davidson spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Malville of Dearborn.

The Terrills and Malvilles attended the Detroit-Washington ball game Saturday. On Sunday they went to Gun Lake near Kalamazoo for a family picnic at the Emery Artz cottage.

Mrs. Ernest Nims entertained at a Stanley lunch last Wednesday afternoon. Ice cream, cake and coffee were served as refreshments.



## COMPLETE SERVICE

Service may be held in our comfortable funeral home without extra charge.

### Jewett Funeral Home

"The Home of Friendly Service"  
Phone Mason 6151

## Gas Space Heating WARNING

Consumers Power Company Positively will not supply gas to new space heating customers unless they hold applications accepted and approved by the company

Do not let yourself be misled by anyone. If you want the facts call Space Heating Dept. Mason 9641

## Consumers Power Company

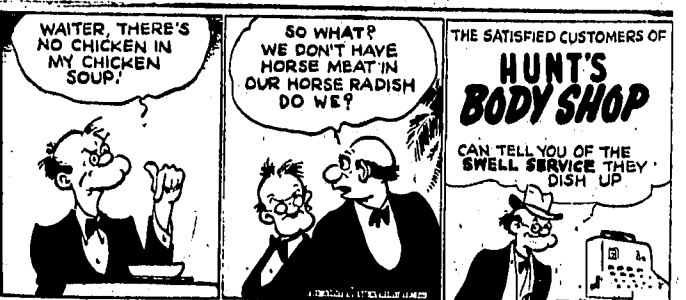
## Alaiedon Township Election Notice

At the Primary Election to be held in Alaiedon township Tuesday, September 12, the following proposition will appear on the ballot:

"Shall the Alaiedon Township Board be authorized to expend not to exceed \$1,500 for the purchase of land for adding to the Leek Cemetery?"

Alaiedon Township Board  
F. E. Fogle, Clerk

## "PERCE STRINGS" by HUNT'S Body Shop



"21 YEARS IN BUSINESS"  
**Hunt's BODY SHOP** Phone 89  
125 N. PUTNAM - - - WILLIAMSTON

# OLDSMOBILE

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Find out for yourself why the "Rocket 88" is the most talked about car of the year. Drive it at your Oldsmobile dealer's!



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**A. G. SPENNY & SONS, 222 S. Cedar St., Mason**

\*Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost on all models.



## News of the Churches

**Dansville Methodist church, Rev. Sam Selzer, pastor.** 10:00 church school, G. E. Manning, Superintendent. 11:00 worship service with a message by the pastor; 7:30 Song Service, 8:00 Bible Study with George Vogt, Jr., in charge. 8:00 M. Y. F. Service, Rose Cochran, leader.

**Dansville Free Methodist, Rev. E. H. Kincaid, pastor.** No services on account of the Free Methodist Conference at Bethel park, Flint. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

**Williamston Baptist, Harold Reese, pastor.** Church school 10 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior and senior services, 6:30 p. m. Thursday. Teachers lesson study, open to all teachers, 7:15 p. m., followed by prayer service at 8 p. m. Ladies Baptist Union third Wednesday 2 p. m. in homes.

**Williamston St. Katherine's Episcopal, George Selway, pastor.** Ward Clubhouse, lay reader. Church school 11 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.

**Williamston Wesleyan Methodist, G. E. Miller, pastor.** Church school 10 a. m.; class meeting 11 a. m.; worship service 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 p. m. Class meeting 11 a. m.; prayer service, Wednesday 8 p. m.

**Williamston Christian Science Society, Legion hall.** Worship service 11 a. m. Church school 11 a. m., at the Frey home, corner South Cedar and East Middle. Mid-week service every second and fourth Wednesday, 8 p. m.

**Stockbridge Baptist, Rev. H. H. Peyton, pastor.** Sunday morning worship, 10:00. "The Eleventh Hour" will be the leading thought in the pastor's sermon. We extend a special invitation to those who spend the week-end here, or their

vacation in our vicinity, to come and worship with us. Sunday school, 11:15. Clyde Robeson, superintendent. Evening worship, 7:30. This service includes special studies for adults and young adults, as well as for the young people. Thursday at 8:00 p. m., the meeting for prayer. The Woman's Missionary Society will meet Thursday at 12 o'clock to go to the home of Mrs. Max Roepke for a potluck picnic dinner at 12:30. All the church women are invited.

**Williamston Seventh Day Adventist, Legion hall, R. K. Krick, pastor.** Church school, Saturday 1:20 p. m.; worship service 2:45 p. m. Adventist hour, W. J. I. M. Sunday 1 p. m.

**Williamston Nazarene, Rev. D. Miller.** Church school 10 a. m.; worship service 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Church school 11 a. m.

**Vantown Methodist, Laren Strait, pastor.** Church school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 11:30 a. m.

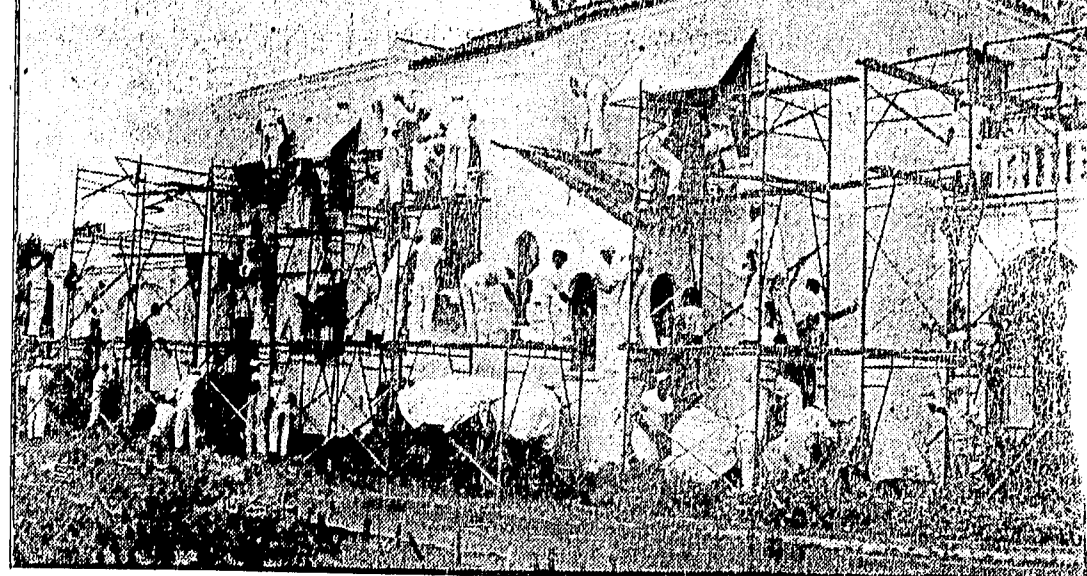
**Williamston Gospel Hall, 4021 Barkley road.** Breaking of bread 10 a. m. Church school 11:30 a. m.; worship service 8 p. m.; prayer service, Friday 8 p. m.

**North Aurelius Union Church, corner of Columbia and Elbert roads.** Rev. Carl Briggs, pastor. Sunday school 10:15 a. m.; morning worship service, 11:15 a. m.; Young Peoples Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; midweek prayer service on Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.

**Aurelius Center Baptist, Rev. Gilbert Miles, pastor.** Church school at 11:00 a. m.; worship service at 12:00.

**Williamston Free Methodist, H. G. Roushey, pastor.** Church school, 10 a. m.; worship services, 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Young peoples service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Thursday 8 p. m.

**Mason Methodist, Presbyterian Summer Union.** Rev. J. H. Simpson, presiding. Sunday, August 13, 1950, meeting at the Presbyterian church. 9:50 a. m. - Nursery



**BRUSH RUSH**—Setting a new record for house-painting, 100 union painters swarmed over St. Joseph's Villa, an orphanage in Miami, Fla., to complete the outside job in two minutes and 42 seconds. The painting painters used 50 gallons of paint to cover the building's 5000 square feet and brushed their way around no less than 64 windows.

### Smiths Sell Out At Locker Plant

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith have sold the merchandise stock at the Mason Frozen Food Lockers to Mr. and Mrs. Seth Helms. Mrs. Helms operated the plant before the Smiths took it over two years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will leave the plant within another week. They are hunting living quarters in Mason or Dansville. Smith teaches at the Dansville school.

Roy Fishel of Mason owns the locker plant. It will be operated by Mr. and Mrs. Helms. 10:00 a. m. Worship, with Rev. Simpson concluding his sermon series on "The Four Wonders of God," with the topic: "God and Christ." Mrs. N. S. Davis is organist. Lawrence Parker will be soloist, singing, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," by O'Hara. 11:15 a. m. Church school meets. 4:00 p. m. Meeting of the retreat committee of the Lansing Presbytery Council of Men in the Mason church. 8:15 p. m. "Musical Americana," a concert presented by the Methodist Church choir at the Mason Fairgrounds.

**Onondaga Community, M. A. Hoyt, pastor.** Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Worship service 11:00 a. m. Young Peoples Fellowship 7:30 p. m. Softball practice every Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. at the church, followed by choir practice at 8 p. m.

**St. James Catholic Mission, Fr. Charles Keating, pastor.** Mass will be said at the chapel at the corner of Jefferson and Cherry streets on Sunday morning at 10:30.

**Williamston St. Mary's Catholic, Rev. Fr. Hugh Conklin, pastor.** Confessions and devotions, Saturday 7:30 p. m. Sunday masses 7:30 and 10:30 a. m. Fowlerville, confessions and devotions, Friday 7 p. m. Sunday mass 9 a. m.

**Williamston Methodist, Horace James, pastor.** Church school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Nursery department under competent supervision during service. Choir practice Wednesday 7:15 p. m. General W. S. C. S. first Wednesday 2 p. m. at church. Circles second Wednesday 2 p. m. in homes.

**Williamston Lutheran, John Westendorf, pastor.** Legion hall. Worship services 9:30 a. m.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist, Mason, holds services at the church, corner of Oak and Barnes 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. "Soul" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 13.

### Oakwood

Mrs. Howard Herrick

Mrs. Emma Poole of Gregory spent Monday night with Mrs. Josie Hayner.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herrick returned Monday after spending several days with Arthur Clark and family in Benzonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ward and children of Mason were Saturday evening guests of the Harry Doesburg family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Robb were Friday evening callers of Mrs. Josie Hayner.

Vernon Asquith and son, Lawrence, attended a horse show near Grand Rapids Saturday and Sunday, while Mrs. Asquith and son, Jerry Lee, visited the Detroit zoo Sunday.

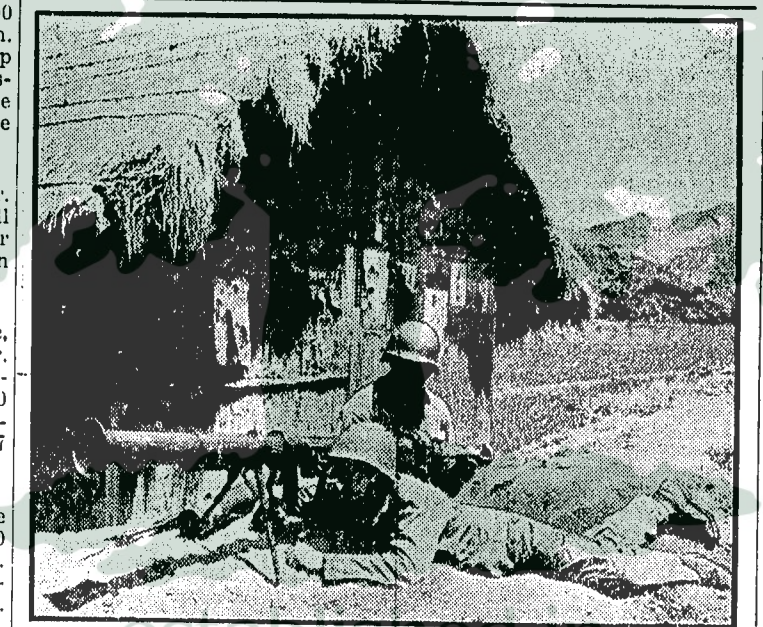
Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Jones called on the Floyd Cooper family in Webberville Sunday. Twenty-three were there to a family dinner in honor of their youngest son, David, who is in the service and will leave in a few days for overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelly spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Riggs and Nellie Pearl were guests of the Leonard Walker family at Rives Junction Sunday.



**PRIVILEGED PARKER**—Ninety-nine-year-old John Griffith can park any place he wants to now—even in no parking zones. The city fathers of Red Cloud, Neb., passed an edict recognizing an established fact for the older he has been parking his 21-year-old car in taboo zones ever since he can remember.



**WAR IS WAITING**—Pvt. Alvin Essary of Tuscaloosa, Ala., sights in on his super rocket-launcher while Pfc. George Crum of Martin, Ky., loads the weapon. Using the shadow of a South Korean hut for concealment, the two men will wait—perhaps seconds, perhaps minutes, or hours—until the next North Korean armored vehicle appears within the sights of their deadly weapon.

## Holt News

By Mrs. Ernest Burtley — Phone 3832

### Parade Features Holt Homecoming

Homecoming plans for Saturday, September 16, as outlined by the committee, were presented to the Holt Community Council Monday evening.

Co-chairman Barrett Vorce announced that all Holt organizations are urged to take part in this community event by having booths, and entering floats in the parade. Marshall Coolidge is to be contacted in regard to the type of booths which the various organizations wish to operate. Mrs. Harry Chapman is parade chairman. The day will be filled with various activities and contests which will be held at the Holt Memorial field.

### Recreation Program

The summer recreation program is progressing satisfactorily, according to Barrett Vorce, chairman. Special activities for children have included weekly swimming parties, treasure hunts, picnics and a hobby show. Softball dominates the adult evening program which is supervised by Harold Wells.

### Rummage Sale Planned

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Brotherhood Temple Methodist church is making preparations for a rummage sale to be held Tuesday, August 22, at the South Lansing community hall. Mrs. Max Waldofsky, chairman, announced that contributions may be brought to the church basement.

### Shariene Walker Feted

Twelve friends of Shariene Sue Walker helped her celebrate her ninth birthday anniversary recently. Those present at the party

were Diane and Lois Straight, Jackie and Mary Jane Lennan, Phyllis O'Hara, Hope Schenck, Beverly Foote, Sharon Brewer, Darlyne Watson, Mary and Karen Smith and Janice Kramer.

### Birthday Club Meets

The Elbert Road Birthday club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ernest Crowe. Those whose birthdays were celebrated at the luncheon were Mrs. Edward Nutt and Mrs. Van DeLashmutt.

### Holt Boys on Camping Trip

Two weeks of camping at Mystic lake, Y. M. C. A. camp was provided for several Holt boys through the assistance of the Holt Kiwanis club. Two boys were sent to camp by Kiwanis funds, and eight others were sent through efforts of the Underprivileged Children's committee.

Holland lake will be the destination of Mr. and Mrs. Walter French when they leave Sunday. They will be hosts to a group of their daughter's friends. Included in the party will be Lorna Davidson, Maxine Parker, Betty Dart, Margie Gulle, Leyla Ayoub, Marilyn Carroll, Dorothy Wade, Jeanette Galka, Carol Ammon, Pat Miller, Jane Ann Halava, and Frances Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shaffer will spend next week at the Hiawatha club in the Upper Peninsula. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clever returned recently from a three-week trip in western United States.

The season for Michigan grown celery is here. Enjoy this crisp vegetable in a variety of ways in addition to its most popular use as a flavorful, crisp relish. It serves as a seasoning for many foods, can be cooked with meat dishes, and makes a very appetizing cooked vegetable or soup.

## SHORT STORY

### Perplexing Riddle

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

LT. JEFF BOYNTON of the Union army's Company E, second regiment, Massachusetts volunteers, wore a look of utter dejection as he entered headquarters tent, nodded wearily to Capt. Finn Lacey and slumped onto a stool. The captain stopped writing, leaned back in his chair.

"She wouldn't talk, eh?" "No, she wouldn't talk," Boynton answered. He stretched his long legs out in front of him and studied the worn toe of his boot.

"Maybe she's not a spy after all," Lacey hazarded. Boynton's blue eyes flashed as he jerked up his head. "Yes, she is! I'm sure of it."

Lacey shrugged and gestured with his cigar. "If you're so sure, we'll hold a court-martial and—" "No!" Boynton was on his feet. "Don't do that, sir. We haven't enough evidence to convict. It will mean she'll go free and we'll lose our one chance of stopping the leak. Information is getting through somehow. Alice Struthers is responsible. We must learn her methods."

"How?" "How? That was the question that had driven Lt. Boynton nearly to distraction, had caused him the loss of sleep and wearied his brain from thinking. A week ago, basing the act on the slimmest of reasons, he had had Alice Struthers arrested, to be held for questioning regarding the leakage of information to Confederate Gen. Johnson. "You can't hold her forever without a trial, Boynton," the older man pointed out after another week had passed in which the lieutenant had failed completely in his efforts to unearth some grain of evidence. "Miss Struthers is popular among the officers. Some swear they have known her for years and will vouch for her loyalty to the Union."

"Which makes it all the more likely she would succeed as a spy. I happen to know that all of Miss Struthers' maternal ancestors came from Georgia. She herself spent a good part of her girlhood in Savannah." "Idly he fingered a package of letters that he brought in with him. "I'm convinced that in these letters the girl is sending out the information. How, I don't know. Certainly she is using no code. I have checked every letter a dozen times. Purposely I have permitted each to be mailed. Events immediately following convince me that some how those letters are the means of conveying the information."

**CAPT. LACEY** picked up the letters and read them briefly. They contained nothing to excite suspicion—mere messages of love and devotion to friends in the South.

Lacey suddenly pounded the table. "By George, Boynton, I believe I have it! Obviously something has to be done, and I'm more



One day while going through the relics of long-ago battles, he came upon a letter.

than half convinced—though heaven knows why—that your suspicions are well founded."

"So?" "So we'll deport her. Turn her over to the Confederate army. If that stops the leakage we'll know she was the guilty party, and there will no longer be danger of its continuance."

"And it will mean Alice Struthers' complete freedom." "Two days later prisoner Alice Struthers was turned over to Confederate Gen. Johnson under a flag of truce."

But it wasn't until after the war had ended that he found the answer to the riddle. One day while going through his relics of long ago battles he came upon a letter. It was one that Alice Struthers had written to her friends in the South, and which he had kept for a souvenir.

The paper was yellow, the ink faded. The postage stamp had dried and was hanging by a mere thread. As he looked at it, Lt. Boynton's eyes grew wide. For beneath the stamp were some closely written, finely penned words, obviously the cipher employed by Alice Struthers which he had tried so hard to locate.

"First-Footing," a Scottish custom, means that the first person to visit you on New Year's day must bring a bottle and give you a drink for good luck.



**TRACKS SNAKES**—For 15 years Thomas Young, age 52, has caught snakes sunning themselves on a railroad track near his Lyndhurst, England, home. Turning the reptiles over to Southampton University's zoology department, Young has averaged about 15 snakes a week. Putting two and two together, this adder can tell that he's about the 2200th specimen to be bagged by Young.

### Reeves District

Mrs. Gladys Dunsmore

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lytle and family had a picnic dinner at Pleasant lake Sunday in honor of Mrs. Lytle's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Clyde Williams and three children met with an accident as her car got out of control and ran against a tree just west of their home Friday. Mrs. Williams is at the Foote hospital in Jackson. She suffered seven broken ribs and possible internal injuries. Her condition was reported better Friday. The children received minor bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arthur and family of Midland called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galbraith and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dietrick and boys attended the services at Eaton Rapids Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hile and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lytle and family Sunday evening.

The Clover 4-H club met at the home of Loraine and Roy Proctor Monday evening to discuss plans for the fair.

Mrs. Cleo Hadley underwent an operation Monday morning at the Howell hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dunsmore and girls attended a family reunion at Potter park in Lansing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dunsmore and girls called on Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dunsmore Sunday.

Most musical terms are derived from the Italian language.

### Vantown

Mrs. L. P. Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Henslett and daughters spent last week with relatives in Pontiac and Detroit. The Vantown 4-H club met with Jerry Jason Monday night.

Mrs. Harriett Hamilton of Pontiac and Mrs. Emma Morgan are visiting at the L. P. Williams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith of Hickory, North Carolina, called on friends here the past week.

Robert Kiser of Lansing is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Dorwin Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Richard of Mrs. Mae Granger were in Detroit Thursday.

The Sunshine circle will meet with Mrs. Juanita Henslett Thursday, August 16.

Mrs. Harry Pringle fell recently and injured her ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bartlett of Woodland were Monday visitors at the Carroll Glynn home.

A horseshoe should be hung with the ends pointing down.

### INGHAM COUNTY NEWS

August 10, 1950 Page 3

### Holt Auction

Now Located At

2134 North Gunn Road 2 miles west of the light in Holt, first house north on Gunn road

Saturday, August 12

1:30 p. m.

Everything in the line of HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

If you have something you would like to have sold, just bring it in Saturday morning before the sale.

For Information Phone 6110-7-1061

### ABE'S LITTLE TINNER

OUR ESTIMATES ARE BASED ON SENSE

YOU'LL FIND OUR BILL A JUST EXPENSE



**COWDRY HEATING & VENTILATING** 311 N. CEDAR Phone 2-1961

### STEP IN FOR A COOL RIDE



No Change in Price During Fair Week!

It's a quick, easy ride down to the fairgrounds the Our Cab way—and no worry about parking.

Just Phone 2-2141

**OUR CAB CO.**

Two Cab Stands: Ingham Court and at the Fairgrounds

### Tires Are Not Scarce



... if your tires get the periodic care and inspection we are especially trained to give, you get more trouble-free miles from each tire. And more comfortable miles—there's no uneven wear! Let us ...

Inspect your tires Balance wheels

Criss-cross tires Align front end

Get ALL the mileage and safety so carefully built into your tires

Genuine Chevrolet parts and accessories—wholesale and retail

ELMER CRANDALL, Front End Mechanic

**Al Rice Chevrolet Co.**

447 S. Jefferson Street

Phone 5331

## REMEMBER

There May Be Rough Times Ahead

So Let's Be Reasonable

Ralph Strope

Pledges His Best Efforts, To Get MAXIMUM VALUE. For Your Tax Dollar.

For Representative Second District, Ingham County Republican Primaries

With CITIZENS, Original Life Protector Plan

The unpaid balance on your car is paid in full if you do not live to complete the payments.

Don't sacrifice your family's Life Insurance by leaving them with an unpaid balance on your car.

Cost Per Day Less Than



Only recently a person insured under the Life Protector Plan died. His life insurance was barely enough to pay the funeral expenses. He had made only one payment on a brand new car ... but, because he was insured under the Life Protector Plan his widow had a brand new car paid in full instead of another debt on her hands.

Under Citizens' Life Protector Plan you can insure the unpaid balance on your car no matter where you finance it. Remember, only Citizens' offers this Life Protector Plan. Have it added to your automobile insurance today! NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION NECESSARY. SEE US!

## Dart Insurance Agency

Dart National Bank Bldg., Mason Phones Mason 2-3661 — Lansing 6MA-2-3661



# Social Events and Personals

## Rev. Claud Satterlee Officiates At Son's Wedding Ceremony

Noreen Larson and Royal Satterlee spoke their marriage vows at the Grand Lodge Methodist church Sunday afternoon. Royal's father, Rev. Claud Satterlee, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony before an altar flanked with pink and white gladioli. Rev. Satterlee is a former Mason pastor.

Noreen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larson of Grand Lodge. Royal's parents are Rev. and Mrs. Claud Satterlee, also of Grand Lodge.

Mrs. Geneva Chadwick played traditional wedding music. Her

daughter, Charlene Chadwick, sang "Because," and a special selection, accompanied by Mrs. Chadwick.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a white satin gown, styled with a round neck and chapel-length train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a tiara of white satin. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white roses.

Doris Larson of Grand Lodge was her sister's maid of honor. Her dress was light blue net styled like the bride's. The bridesmaids wore dresses of peach-colored tulle, also styled like the bride's. All of the attendants wore mitts matching their gowns and carried colonial bouquets.

Donna Larson, another sister of the bride, served as flower girl. Her dress was light blue, patterned after the bride's. Randall Mandigo of Cassopolis, nephew of the bridegroom, carried the rings to the altar.

Royal asked his brother-in-law, Rev. Albert Mandigo of Cassopolis, to be his best man. Groomsman were several of Royal's college friends.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Larson chose a teal blue crepe gown with a lace peplum. She accented her costume with white accessories and a corsage of pale pink and white roses. Mrs. Satterlee's dress was of orchid crepe with pink accessories. She also had a corsage of pink and white roses.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple greeted their guests in the church parlors, which were decorated with bouquets of gladioli. Refreshments of oblong four-tiered wedding cake, wedding bell center ice cream and punch were served by friends of the bride. Mary Jane Trumble of Grand Lodge presided at the guest register.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Louise the couple will live at "Climax," near Kalamazoo, where the bridegroom is pastor. They are both graduates of Grand Lodge high school. Royal graduated from Adrian college in June and Mrs. Satterlee has been attending Adrian college.

Among the Mason people who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Austin and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dart, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rathbun and family, Mrs. Evelyn Shaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Armstrong and James.

## Couple Wed Monday In Quiet Ceremony

A quiet wedding ceremony was solemnized Monday afternoon at 4:30 at the parsonage of the Mason Presbyterian church. Rev. Marshall W. Simpson performed the rites which united in marriage Miss Mary Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Thompson, and Clarence Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster of Mason. Witnesses were Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Raymond McLean.

For her wedding the bride wore a light blue summer frock. She is a graduate of the Mason school, class of 1950. The bridegroom attended Resurrection high school in Lansing before entering the army where he served as a paratrooper with the armored infantry and the anti-aircraft. He is now engaged as a contractor in Lansing. The couple will make their home in Mason, for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffith and daughter Jeanne Ann of Pontiac and Mrs. Mary Griffith and daughter Alma of Royal Oak were Sunday visitors of Miss Bernice Lou Allen, east of Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crowe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Luella McQueen, to Lauren C. Bartlett of Woodland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bartlett.

The couple will be married on Thursday, August 24, at the Mason Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Wolf and granddaughter Shirley of Muskegon were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ankney this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Swaninger have been entertaining their mothers, Mrs. Sona Swaninger of North Baltimore, Ohio, and Mrs. Alice Watling of Ypsilanti. Open house was held for Mrs. Watling on her 84th birthday anniversary. Over 35 of her friends and relatives attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack King of Lansing visited Mrs. Jennie Kennedy on Sunday.

## R. J. Robbs Plan Open House



MR. AND MRS. ROY J. ROBB

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Robb of 421 Charles street, East Lansing, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday, August 15, when their children will act as hosts and hostesses at an open house at the Robb home. Friends and relatives are invited to call on the couple between the hours of two to four in the afternoon and seven to nine in the evening.

The Robbs, both residents of Ingham county all their lives, spent their younger days in the vicinity of Mason. Mr. Robb was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robb, who lived south of Mason. Mrs. Robb was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson of North Aurelius. The wedding occurred at the Wilson home with 50 guests attending. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bartlett, then Mr. Bartlett and Cora Whiting, attended the couple. They plan to be present at the anniversary celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Robb are both graduates of Mason high school and attended Michigan State college. Following their marriage they lived on the Robb farm and were members of the Mason "Epist" church in August, 1917, they moved to their present home in East Lansing and have since been members of the Peoples church of East Lansing. During the time they lived at Mason Mr. Robb operated the farm and for the last ten years of that time was Ingham county surveyor. Since moving to East Lansing he has been engaged in private land and drainage surveying.

The Robbs had three children, two of whom are living. Carl lives on the Wilson homestead in North Aurelius. Ruth, now Mrs. Allen Brumm, lives at Schoolcraft. Zetta Robb, wife of Frank Robb who died in December, 1936, is a teacher at Napoleon. There are five grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Robb are the fourth couple, all of whom were members of the Mason Baptist church, who were married 50 years ago by Rev. A. F. White. The Whites are living at Sand Point, Idaho, and recently celebrated their own golden wedding anniversary. Other couples who were married by Rev. White and recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversaries are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Allen, Mr. and Mrs. William E. C. McCowan, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bickert.

## August Bride-Elect



LUELLA McQUEEN

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack King of Lansing visited Mrs. Jennie Kennedy on Sunday.

## Country Home Scene of Nuptials

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Fellows, 629 Baldwin road, was the scene of the wedding of their daughter, Joyce Elaine, to Theodore Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Cole of Mason. The rites were witnessed Saturday evening at eight o'clock in the presence of 40 relatives and friends with Rev. Marshall W. Simpson, pastor of the Mason Presbyterian church officiating. White gladioli formed the setting for the occasion.

The bride chose a street-length dress of aqua and a corsage of pink roses and gardenias. Her bridesmaid, Miss Billie Ann Aseltine of Mason, wore brown tulle and a corsage of yellow roses. Milton Cole, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

Mrs. Fellows chose a sheer blue and white print for her daughter's wedding, while Mrs. Cole wore beige. Their flowers were pink roses and carnations.

Following the single-ring ceremony, refreshments of a four-tiered wedding cake, ice cream and coffee, were served by Mrs. Donald Haynes, Miss Nancy Haynes, Mrs. Kenneth Fellows and Mrs. Arthur Cole, Jr. Guests were reg-

## Guests Honored At Stork Shower

Mrs. Wayne Engle and Mrs. Willy Engle were honored at a stork shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Every, 710 North Every road. Mrs. Glen Every was co-hostess.

Bouquets of summer flowers and a centerpiece of a stork overlooking a bassinet were used for decorations. Under the supervision of Mrs. Harvey Barnard of Okemos and Mrs. Earl Otis of Mason, were played.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and iced tea were served. Many gifts were presented to the honored guests.

Paul Phillips of the Veterans' hospital in Dearborn spent the week end with his wife, Mrs. Paul Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pierce and daughter, Sherry, and Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold of Brooklyn attended the Lewis reunion at Potter park in Lansing on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pritzl and daughter, Eunice of Imlay City, spent last week end at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pritzl.

Mrs. George Bulmer and daughter, Mrs. Ernest Spiers, and her children of Canada are spending the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips, Mrs. Ray Phillips and Mrs. James Hanes.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kirby of Terre Haute, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wood of Rosedale, Ind. were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Pearson.

Mrs. Harold Pearsall and son, Sandy, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Daniel Darrow in Leslie. Mrs. Pearsall's brother, Robert Darrow, of Fort Ord, Calif., spent Monday night visiting the Pearsalls.

Mrs. Frank Wamganen is a house guest this week of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wamganen, in Boyne City.

Mrs. C. M. Scrafford of Gladwin is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smith this week. On Sunday Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Scrafford were in Detroit and the two women will leave on Tuesday for Gladwin where Mrs. Smith will visit for two days.

Mrs. Eugene Duling, who has been at the Mason General hospital for the past six weeks for treatment, was taken to the home of her mother, Mrs. Maud MacLam, Friday to convalesce. Her son, Bruce, is being cared for at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Leo Sherman in Wyandotte and her daughter, Peggy, is with Mr. Duling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Duling in Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Nellis Bateman and family visited Mrs. Bateman's brother, Joseph Roberts, and Mrs. Roberts and family in Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Mylander of Lansing spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clare Raymond. Other Sunday afternoon callers on the Raymonds were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ohm and family of Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Gibbs, and Grace Raymond of Lansing.

Mrs. Edith L. Cady, who lives at the Holloway Nursing Home, celebrated her birthday anniversary Sunday at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Doris L. Cady. Guests at the party were Mrs. Bertha Shaffer of Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Searl and son, Fred of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Edith Jablonski and Don Baker of Jackson called on Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ribby Friday evening.

Jaane Swaninger has returned to St. Lawrence school of nursing after a month's vacation at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Swaninger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bergeron entertained Joseph French of Lansing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Newman have moved back to their lot on North Mason street. They had been living at the Grover Akers farm.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mick and Cinda and Mrs. Eugene Ribby, Betty and Gus went to Sterling where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stid and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stid. Jerry Mick, who had been vacationing at Sterling, returned home with the Micks and the Ribbys. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker of Jackson visited at the Ribby home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley B. Ankney, Sr., and grandson, Danny Frye, Dale Ankney of Mason, Miss Helen Eliff of Jackson and Miss Carol Johnson of Bath attended the Long reunion at River Raisin north of Ida Sunday.

## COUPLE MARRIED FRIDAY

Richard E. Hammond and Lorna Ann McPhee of Lansing spoke their marriage vows Friday evening. Justice of the Peace Roy W. Adams performed the ceremony at his home. Neil R. Carpenter and Ardeth M. Carpenter of Eaton Rapids attended the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burroughs and Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Ammerman and family were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Von Ammerman near Leslie.

Barbara Stroud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton J. Stroud, is spending the week in Stockholm, the guest of Mary Lou Roepke.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Addicks of Nunica, Mr. and Mrs. George Field of Elsie and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar VanSteele were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Miner.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood G. Millard spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sarle, in Freeland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Messner visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messner, over the week end at his cottage on Schoolsection lake near Remus.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young of Tulsa, Oklahoma, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred VonSchmitt for the past two weeks. The Youngs also visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCowan of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lori spent Sunday at the LaPointe family reunion at Potter park in Lansing.

Mrs. Max McCann and daughter, Patty, have returned from Sausalito where they visited Mrs. McCann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Eldahl.

## Ronald Smiths Feted Friday At Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Kulken held open house at their home, 1633 Herbert street, Lansing, Friday evening honoring their daughter, Mrs. Ronnie Smith, and Mr. Smith whose marriage was an event of July 13.

Seventy-five relatives and friends from Mason, Grand Rapids, Grand Ledge, Williamston and Lansing were present to extend congratulations to the newly-married couple. Gladioli were used for the home decorations.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served by Miss Anna Trantham and Miss Betty Drew of Lansing. The bride's cake was cut by Miss Donna Van Kulken, sister of the bride.

Lorene Aseltine and Marilyn Howe accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson on Dawn Patrol to Grand Haven Sunday.

Judy Guerrero returned home Sunday from Detroit where she had been spending several days visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Napolitan.

Miss Elizabeth Adams spent the week end in Ann Arbor where she attended the University of Michigan summer speech conference. On Sunday she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCaughey at Northville.

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August 10, 1950 Page 4

## Home Fashion Notes From Ann



Miss Ann Zimmerman

Pictures are important factors in the home. They express the personality of their owner. They give beauty, charm and dignity, and are the final touch needed to set the keynote of the room to tie all the furnishings together into one colorful, harmonious unit.

Proper hanging is just as important as the pictures themselves, because pictures should be viewed with ease. Do not hang them too high or too low; try to keep the general theme at eye level. Groups of pictures should be, above all, well balanced and well spaced. Center the group in the available wall space. Keep the size of the group in relative proportion to the furniture setting. Don't place a small group of pictures over a large furniture setting, or a large group over a small one. It does not matter if the pictures in one group are of different sizes, shapes or finishes, but their themes should be related. Small pictures in groups can be used with particular effectiveness on papered walls.

If you have a decorating problem involving picture grouping, come in and let us help you. We have a large assortment of pictures particularly suited to group arrangements. Ask to see them next time you stop in.

LIFE IS MORE PLEASANT IN A PLEASANT HOME

**Zimmerman's**  
Officially-Designated  
House & Garden Store  
Phone 2-1301

## P.S.

Frosty, cool summer costume jewelry, bright as the sun or pale as a lake are handsome accessories for early fall dark sheers and the first new suit you buy. These summer pieces are reduced in price for clearance. We're sure there are several you'll find interesting for your wardrobe.

ANN

Grace's

## Going to the FAIR?

"Oh! are you going to the fair?"  
"Silly question—we'll all be there!"  
"But what shall I do with this messy hair?"  
"Why! hurry down to Grace Eugene, They make the loveliest curls I've seen!"  
Just try it once—you'll see what I mean!"

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Swaninger have been entertaining their mothers, Mrs. Sona Swaninger of North Baltimore, Ohio, and Mrs. Alice Watling of Ypsilanti. Open house was held for Mrs. Watling on her 84th birthday anniversary. Over 35 of her friends and relatives attended.

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## WOMAN'S WORLD

### Clever Mending Tricks Make Many Uses for Odd Materials

By Eritta Haley

Fabric furnishings don't always wear out altogether, as most home-makers know, and there's always the problem of knowing what to do with those parts which are not completely worn out.

Drawers, attics and closets are often full of pieces cut from dresses, drapes, bedspreads and other furnishings, but the problem is: just to what use should these be put? Now is a good time to start a project using odd materials, not only to give you space for things to be bought this fall and winter, but to renovate some of the furnishings which need mending.

It's never wise to make something simply for the sake of putting it together and using it, if the item does not fit into your furnishing scheme. With a little thought and perhaps a little more work, you can make something that actually goes with your home.

Take, for example, two old sheets which are torn in the center, but which have good widths of material at their sides that can be used. Instead of using these in their white

### Chiffon Over Taffeta



Those who wear women's sizes will enjoy this classic dress of gray chiffon over taffeta. The bodice is made of shirred chiffon, buttoned with rhinestones, while the collar is layers of plain chiffon.

An ideal solution in the narrow ruffle placed around the window for framing. This permits light and air to come into the room and still gives a curtained appearance in place of the bare look. Old ruffles saved from curtains, neatly starched and ironed, are excellent for this use.

Sheer curtains which are torn beyond repair can be folded several times, then stitched and used as a filler for pot holders.

Large beach towels which are torn or frayed but which have enough serviceable material in them might be used to make youngsters' robes for beach or indoor wear as they are cool but lightweight.

If you have no robes to make, cut down the large bath towels into hand size, sew simple hems in them, and use in both kitchen and bath.

Smaller sized towels can be cut down to wash cloth size and simply hemmed or crocheted at the edge for many months' usage.

Colorful edging on kitchen towels, which will only infrequently wear, can be trimmed off to be used as a decorative edging for table linens, casual skirts, blouses or curtains.

When cutting these off, trim enough of the material on either side of the border to fold under to give a finished edge.

Miscellaneous Materials Offer Various Uses

There's many an attic or clothes closet which houses several old formal or bridesmaids' dresses. They'll never be used as clothing but they can be put to useful work.

If you need some decorative pillows for living room, porch or bedroom, you might check into the possibilities of making them out of some of these colorful fabrics. If the color does not go into the room in which you want to use it, then you might investigate colors into which it can be dyed or tinted.

Some of the satin dresses with their elaborate ruffles might well be used for lampshades. This requires careful work, but the results can be beautiful.

Colorful gingham materials which have been drapes can also be used as pillow coverings. If you'd like to use some of these as drapes or a spread, then add enough solid color as a decorative border to make them the proper size.

Old oilcloth table covers can be converted to seat covers for porch, kitchen or playroom. They are occasionally put to good use as liners for shelves or drawers in youngsters' rooms when you want something easy to clean and durable.

Old oilcloth is fine, too, for making a clothes pin apron or bag which can slide along the line as you hang the clothing.

Clean and Dye Fabrics Before Cutting, Sewing

If you want to enjoy your job of making new things out of old as greatly as possible, then do your cleaning, dyeing and tinting before starting the new project.

Working with new colors, or, at least, freshly cleaned or laundered materials is more satisfactory than trying to cut and sew accurately from slightly dusty or wrinkled materials.

Beauty can be put back in old materials with simple cleaning and laundering, and new interest can be created in using them if you repair faded spots with a brand new color that covers these spots.

If you have no immediate use for some good piece of material, then restore as much of its original look as possible. While working with it, you might find a use for it.

Wrap-around jumpers, fashioned in sturdy denim, are one of the neatest tricks of the season, for the woman who likes a comfortable clothes that withstand wear while she gardens, goes on picnics or does the housework. Two big catch-all pockets, double stitched seams and adjustable shoulder straps are among the excellent features for which to look.

In a hick town, 10 per cent of the citizens are tightwads. They are the ones who hold six per cent mortgages on the property of the good liners.



Investigate new uses . . . .

color, dye them to match or harmonize the color scheme in the bedroom. Put them together with a border or band cut from some old drapes, which might also be dyed if it doesn't work out in its original color; or, buy some band trimming that can be used with the sheeting.

The band trimming can be used on each side of the bed with one large width of fabric to cover the bed, and two narrower pieces to fall down the sides. All of these can be attached to the two bands.

Extra sheeting material and contrasting band might be used to make a matching pair of drapes or a dressing table skirt, runners for the dresser or a chair cover. The result: new use for old material, new furnishings for the bedroom.

Many Solutions Offered For Worn Tablecloths

Every now and then we acquire a tablecloth which for one reason or another is a particular favorite with us. These are used over and over again, but no matter how much tender care is lavished on them, the best will finally show a worn spot.

There's still use in the cloth, however, if the worn spot is near the side or edge, because an applique can be used to cover it. You may buy appliques or cut them from materials with patterns. Some women

cut them from flowered print draperies which have no further use, thus taking two worn articles and making one of them useful.

Holes in the center of an otherwise good tablecloth can be treated thus: use a white or colored cloth to go with the old tablecloth to give a square center and a border to match the center. Sew or hemstitch this in neatly.

Tablecloths which have worn at the edges can have this cut off and be replaced by some contrasting material used as a border. If the napkins to such a cloth have been lost, make napkins to match the border, and you'll have a practically brand new tablecloth and napkin set.

Cloths which are worn in too many places can be cut down for dollies or table runners. Old lace is put to good use as an edging, as are other materials for contrasting borders on the dollies and napkins.

Many inexpensive edgings are available, too, for use as a trimming on these dollies if you have nothing to press into use.

Old Curtains, Towels Can Give More Service

Old sheer curtains which are torn in many places may offer several possibilities. If they have ruffling which is torn in a few places only, rip this off the curtain and put together the good pieces of ruffling. These may be used for trimming a dressing table skirt or to give a frame to several pictures used in the bedroom.

Women who do not like curtained windows during warm weather find

Pamela, formerly of Arlington Heights, Chicago, are making their home at the William Buxton farm. Mrs. Charles Hemans and son, Tom, are spending a few days at Houghton lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Besonen and children, Stewart, Janie and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Radeen and son, Barry, spent the week end at Pleasant Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Barry and Beverly, Mrs. Bessie Ranny, who is visiting the Barry's for several days, visited the Radeens Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Likes of Onondaga called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dolbee and family Tuesday.

Verna Lou Collins, Treva Swift and Nancy Cremer spent Sunday on the beach of Lake Michigan near Grand Haven.

Mrs. Lester Myers and daughter, Lee Ann, of Lansing visited Mrs. Victor Hill and family Sunday at the Myers cottage at Rose lake near Cadillac.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Goris and children, Marlene and Doug of Jackson, visited Mrs. Goris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Dolbee, and family Sunday evening.

Stanley Kelly and grandson, Jerry Newman, spent the week end in Detroit. While there they attended the ball game.

Mrs. Lorene Lane and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hyatt, and family of Eaton Rapids over the week end. Sunday they attended the Henry reunion at the James Clark home near Onondaga.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Besonen and children, Stewart, Janie and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballard and children of Mason were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willson Droscha and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Bedell and family of Linden were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sedell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Droscha and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Story of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Snow attended the Haynes reunion at Russell park, Leslie, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daft and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amundson of Lansing Sunday.

Harold Wharton of Charlotte is visiting at the Wilson Droscha home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Noble and children, who were recently hurt in an accident, are convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osburn.

## Health Program Is Arranged For Youngsters in Onondaga

Children between the ages of 6 months and 12 years living in Onondaga township needing protection against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, or smallpox, will receive immunization or booster doses free of charge at an immunization program to be carried on August 16, September 13, and October 11, 1950, at the Onondaga township hall.

The project, which gets underway the afternoon of August 16, is being sponsored by the Riverside Community club of Onondaga, with the help of the Ingham County Medical Society and the township health department.

Organization of the program is being carried out through the township schools. Chairmen of the

school teams are Mrs. George Lay, Riverside; Mrs. Helen Lynch, Wolt; Mrs. James Zell, Ferris; Mrs. William Stanley, Childs; Mrs. Dennis Underwood and Mrs. Wilford Adams, Annis; Mrs. Jack Preston, Sunnyside; and Mrs. Paul Schleicher, Kinneyville. Mrs. Ann Weiss as president of the Riverside Community club, is also participating.

Doctors cooperating in the project will be Dr. L. C. Kraft and Dr. K. E. L'Amour of Leslie; and Dr. Herman P. Van Ark, Dr. Bert Van Ark and Dr. A. H. Melnik, of Eaton Rapids.

Infants should have protection against whooping cough, tetanus, and diphtheria, along with their routine medical care during baby-

hood. Reinforcing doses, boosters of diphtheria and tetanus toxoids, and whooping cough and smallpox vaccines, are recommended before children start to school.

Parents, who, for any reason, have been unable to provide immunization protection for their children by their family physician, are urged to take advantage of this service to protect their children now against the dangerous childhood diseases.

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# Leslie Items

M. J. Cross, Phone 2301

## New Grange Hall To Be Dedicated

The new hall for which the members of the Leslie Community Grange have hoped and labored for many years will be dedicated Sunday afternoon, August 13, at three o'clock.

W. G. Armstrong, of Niles, state master, will be the speaker and lead in the Grange dedication rites. The public is invited to the program. Music will be furnished by the Waterloo band. Mrs. William Kannawin will read the history of the Leslie Grange and Mrs. William Herzog will sing a number of solos.

The hall, which is a cement block building, is located at the foot of Woodworth street, three blocks south of the Leslie high school building. All lumber in the two-story building has been supplied from 15 farms belonging to members living in Ingham and Jackson counties.

Much of the labor has been supplied by members. While the building has not been completely finished, the members of the Grange think that they are near enough to that time to warrant the dedication now.

The Women's Union of the Leslie Baptist church met at the church Wednesday to do White Cross work.

The attendance at the Bunker Hill Catholic church picnic held Sunday did not quite reach expectations. About 1,200 lunch diners were served which realized the church about \$1,000.

INGHAM COUNTY NEWS  
August 10, 1950 Page 6

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### Lions Club Has Picnic

The second picnic meeting of the Leslie Lions club for the summer was held Monday evening at Russell park with a good attendance. The club voted to operate a concession at the Ingham County Fair, which opens Monday, August 14. It was reported that the club's concession at the recent Leslie Homecoming netted about \$100. Acting on the recommendation of an Ingham county nurse, eyeglasses were ordered for three school children whose parents are unable to purchase them.

## Reunions Held At Russell Park

There were two family reunions at Russell park Sunday. One was the 17th annual gathering of the Hanes family with an attendance of 48. They selected as their officers for the year: Floyd Hanes of Wyandotte, president; Kenneth Phillips of Lansing, vice-president; and Mrs. Waldo Waters of Gregory, secretary-treasurer. The 1951 reunion will be held at the park Sunday, August 5, at which time a history of the family will be read.

The Daniels family had an attendance of 35 at its 13th annual reunion. They will meet at the park again next year on Sunday, August 5. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoenig were hosts to the gathering and will act in the same capacity next year.

### Guest Pastor to Speak

Rev. H. V. Wade of Lansing will supply the pulpit of the Leslie Methodist church Sunday morning, August 13, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Earl Carpenter who, with his family, has left for a motor trip through the western states. The two Sundays following, August 20 and 27, Dr. Cecil Pollock of Holt, will be the guest preacher.

### House Burns Thursday

The unoccupied one-story frame house at the corner of Kimball and Main streets, owned by Lloyd Clifford of Royal Oak, was the cause of a spectacular fire between four and five o'clock Thursday afternoon. Embers from the burning building were carried as far as two blocks, endangering residences within that distance. It has been nearly 15 years since anyone has lived in the house. The cause of the fire is unknown but the Leslie fire department, which was called to the scene, thinks that some children playing about the place may have set it afire. The building, which is not considered of any value, was totally consumed.

### Two Suffer Heart Attacks

The Behrens-Luecht ambulance responded to two calls Sunday afternoon to take two cases of heart attacks to hospitals. About 1:30 Warren Biggs suffered such an attack at Pleasant lake and was taken to St. Lawrence hospital, Lansing. Later in the afternoon Fred Bishop, suffered an attack at his home on the Olds road. He was taken to Foote hospital, Jackson.

L. S. Barnes and Lee Osborne are on a motor trip to Chino, California, and other western points. They expect to be gone about a month.

A new entrance is being built for the office of O. J. Edwards. It will correspond with that recently built for the Gamble store which is located the next door south.



### SCULPTURED SHEPHERD

Pablo Picasso, who has had more brickbats and bouquets thrown at him than any other figure in the world of modern art, recently added this surrealistic sculpture to his list of imaginative creations. Leaving critics to raise eyebrows, cudgels, or cries of admiration, Picasso has called the work, "The Man With the Sheep."

## Lansing Man Dies In Auto Accident

Donald Hendershot, 20, was almost instantly killed shortly after midnight Saturday when the automobile he was driving back from Pleasant lake to his home in Lansing failed to make the curve at the intersection of Territorial and Cooper roads, five miles southeast of Leslie.

The car overturned crushing him underneath as he fell out of the open window. He was accompanied by his wife, Juanita, 20, who suffered lacerations on the face and neck. She was taken to Foote hospital, Jackson, and was discharged Sunday afternoon.

Hendershot's body was removed to the Behrens-Luecht funeral home and Sunday afternoon was transferred to a Lansing funeral home.

### Burton Walkers Move

Burton Walker, auctioneer and part owner of the Duffee and Walker Shell service station has moved with his family to the Lloyd True farm, east of Leslie on US-127, which he recently purchased of Nelson Hurlbut, proprietor of the Hurlbut restaurant, who is moving there from the apartment above the restaurant.

The loud speaker system purchased for the recent homecoming celebration by the general committee, has been placed in the custody of Clarence VanderLinden, superintendent of the Leslie schools, and may be used for school purposes.

### Sgt. James Black Re-Enlists

Sgt. James R. Black, who is serving with the occupation forces in Germany, has re-enlisted for an unspecified time and is spending a re-enlistment leave in Garmisch, Germany. He is the son of Mrs. Marcella Black. Prior to his enlistment three years ago and during a part of World War II, he served with the navy and at one period was on a tanker five months without setting foot on land.

Miss Marjorie Sturman of Wixom, was the soloist at the Leslie Baptist church Sunday morning.

The Sunday school picnic of the Leslie Baptist church will be held at Potter park, Lansing, Friday afternoon and evening, August 18.

## South Aurelius and North Onondaga

Mrs. B. H. Field

Ed Warner was a guest of his brother-in-law, George Killey of Leslie, part of last week.

Miss Phyllis Ruzet of Roanoke, Ind., was a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Warner, last week as were also three teen-age granddaughters of East Lansing on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tinsley of Eaton Rapids were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawson and son, Carl, had as their guests last week three nieces of East Lansing and a niece from Roanoke, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jean and baby of East Lansing were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawson and son, Carl.

Fifteen women of the Webb district attended the meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Acker of Coleman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Warner Monday and also called on their uncle, Ed Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Swanson attended the ball game at Detroit Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Goris and children of Jackson were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Dolbee, Sunday.

Michigan ranks third in the United States in production of fresh tomatoes during the growing season. Commercially, we grow about a million bushels for fresh use and about 35,000 tons for the processing or canning market.

## Fitchburg

Mrs. Lynn Grow

Church services at 9:30 and Sunday school at 10:15.

There will be a W. S. C. S. meeting at the hall Friday afternoon at 2:15. Following the business meeting there will be a plastic party. The committee for the day will be Mary Lane, Margaret Wild, Lourene Bailey and Cella Hecht.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Morehouse and Mrs. Barbara Morehouse of Leslie called on Mrs. Lucy Grov Sunday.

Mrs. Lyle Grow and Marion spent a few days last week in Jackson visiting Mrs. Grow's mother, Mrs. Lyle Warner.

Mrs. Harold Ariz entertained the Merry-Go-Round club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Holland entertained several women of the community at a Saturday party Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Grow and Marion went with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Roy Warner and Harold Warner to Willow Run airport Sunday. They also called on relatives in Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lawrence and Mrs. Vernon Asquith and sons visited the zoo in Detroit Sunday.

Gerald Rahrigh, who was seriously hurt a week ago in an auto accident, is gaining slowly. He is still at Mercy hospital, Jackson.

## South Leroy

Mrs. Merton Rice

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Rice recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hamilton and children and Mrs. Harriet Hamilton of Pontiac. Mrs. Theima Monroe entertained several ladies Friday afternoon with a shower for her sister, Mrs. George Cieslo. She received many gifts.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stowe Friday morning at the Stokbridge hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kisch entertained friends from Detroit over the week end.

Kenneth Rice spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rice near Bath.

Mrs. Lora Monroe spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. William Sly of Vanotown.

Mrs. Jaunita Henseliet will entertain the Sunshine circle Thursday, August 17.

Mrs. Kenneth Zentmyer and children of Eaton Rapids were Tuesday dinner guests of her sister, Mrs. Merton Rice, and family.

Mrs. Pearl DeWaters returned with her for a visit.

Mrs. Harold Monroe and daughter spent part of last week visiting her father, Arthur Fear, of Webberville.

Mrs. Howard Strohle's mother of Fowlerville has been a guest of the Strohles this week.

## Wonderland

Mrs. William J. Clarke

Miss Veronica Gaber of Detroit spent Friday night and Saturday with Mary Clarke, Saturday the girls called on Miss Betty McManus in Eaton Rapids and Veronika Sunday in Mason.

Mrs. Sam Gillett and Doris Ann recently called on Mrs. Joan Lardie and family who were staying at the Brown home on Waverly road.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Howard and family of Kingsley neighborhood called at the Tooker home Sunday evening.

Afternoon callers at the William J. Clarke home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Alger Clark of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gregg and daughters of Williams-ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Faulkner and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Thornton of Charlotte, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke entertained the Henry reunion Sunday. There were 83 present.

## MAKE YOUR CORN

### DO A BETTER JOB!



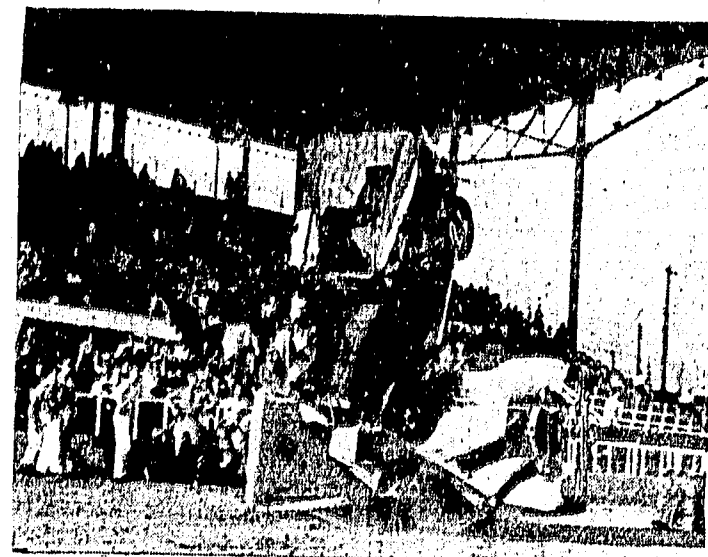
Feed Wayne Hog Supplement along with your corn and see the big difference in gains. It takes less corn and you send your hogs to market sooner... cuts your feed costs too.

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## Hell Drivers at Fair Saturday



Scheduled as an alternate number in a program of thrills and action, "Lucky" Lee Lott has conceived the rocket crash. With an old jalopy placed on the race track and a "Lucky" Lott driver in another automobile, the driver strikes the top of the opposite machine causing his automobile to loop the loop in mid-air. "Lucky" Lee Lott's Hell Drivers are scheduled to appear at the Ingham county fair on Saturday, August 19.

## Clark Center

Mrs. Donald Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Champion returned last week from a trip to Niagara Falls.

Theodore Overla, fireman first class of Charleston, S. C., called on his sister, Mrs. William Hart, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cherry and family and Mrs. Clara Miller of Eaton Rapids were callers of Mr. and Mrs. William Hart on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bullen and Floyd, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bullen and children and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bullen and Joellen were guests of Mrs. Harriet Barnes and children of Lansing at a picnic dinner Sunday, honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Floyd Bullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Conrad of Orlando, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Forrester of Lansing were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mitchell Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fancher and David of Leslie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Weller of Kalamazoo, Clark Bullen of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bullen, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Vandemortel, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Haynes, Mrs. Nora Morgan and

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MODEL 76R (illustrated) Buick ROADMASTER 6-pass. 2-door Riviera, including whitewall tires	\$2908.30

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

## Felt Plains

Kathryn Wilder

Gerald Garrison of Marshall is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Park Baldwin spent Monday in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambert, from Holland, spent two days last week with Mrs. Beryl Lambert and family.

Wednesday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brower were Mrs. George Churchill of Mason; Lois Jones of Seville, Ohio; and Allan Jones of Sonoma, Calif.

Courtney Reed and Harold and Mrs. Mary Reed spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bower.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brower spent Sunday evening in Mason with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Palmer.

The Felt Plains W. S. C. S. will meet on Thursday, August 17, for a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Vern Palmer in Mason.

Mrs. Leola Watkins and children of Mason spent last week with Mrs. Mac Reed. On Wednesday and Thursday Margaret Kryst of Jackson was a guest at the Reed home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Rice attended camp meeting at Eaton Rapids Sunday evening.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brower were Mr. and Mrs. Park Baldwin and son of Penton.

Mrs. Beryl Lambert and family were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Donahue in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Murodock, of Toledo were week-end visitors of Mr. Murodock's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Park Baldwin.

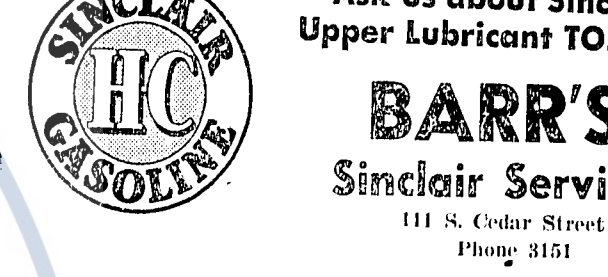
Martha Jenn Brower spent the week end with Mrs. George Churchill in Mason.

Phyllis Pink is spending a few days this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mockerman in Holt.

## MACCAREE PICNIC

Jackson, Lenawee and Washenaw county Maccarees will hold their 19th annual picnic at Island park in Adrian Sunday. A cooperative dinner will be served at one o'clock with the afternoon given over to a program of sports and other entertainment.

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# Homemaker's Page



## Farmer Peck's Wife

The barber snipped Susy's locks.  
Facts of life are available.  
Church lists birthdays.  
Mrs. Peacock's cookies.



We're not the first parents to ask this question, "Shall we cut it?"

Susy's hair was so long and dark and shining... but snarly too. It looked beautiful in long curls and she was cunning in braids. Her dad thought it was just about the prettiest thing he ever saw. (Wonder why it's the mothers who get to brush and care for this long hair the fathers think is so nice.)

After Susy rolled in the hay and grass with the kittens and ducks her hair was a sad sight and Susy was even sadder yet while the snarls were brushed out, so yesterday I gave up. Susy went to the barber... not too short, but Pete looks at her wistfully. He says it may be easier for all concerned but it's not nearly as good to him. This morning I took care of the girls' hair in a few seconds and wondered why I hadn't done all this sooner. We took pictures of it just before it was cut... It was nice and I thought a long time before actually getting it done. It takes such a long time to get it off but such a long time to get it back.

Well, if I tell the latest additions to our zoo someone will make us take out a license to operate it. We have two baby birds, (sparrows) a jar with a quick snip to get it off but such a long time to get it back.

Oh, Mama, now you won't have to buy me a bird because I caught one. Aren't you glad? Isn't he nice, Mama? Isn't he the best and prettiest little bird you ever saw?"

Then she ran to find her dad who was making fence. They spent a full afternoon lifting up stones and boards looking for worms and bugs for it. Pete suggested they give their sparrow to the kittens and they were shocked and dis-

gusted. I wish I would have had the movie camera out in the garden and taken her antics and love for her little pet as she came up to me. It would have changed my blue to rose any day I looked at it.

Our church group is sponsoring a community birthday calendar. Each person pays a dime and we put his name on a 1951 calendar on his birth date. The calendars will be delivered in early December at a quarter apiece. We got this idea from the Colony. We are asking every family in the community of Bannister and it will be interesting to see who was born on the same dates. Marjorie Glowney's birthday is July 18 and she gave us eight people all born on that date and added to the one we already had makes nine July 18ers. That's the record so far.

This isn't exactly cookie weather but some morning when it seems cool or maybe even chilly, having the oven on would feel good. Why not stir up a batch or two of homemade cookies and make your family shout "hur-rah?"

Here's a recipe sent by Mrs. Inez Peacock and I've made them many times since she sent it and have given the recipe to several women. This has nothing to do with the cookies but she gave us the directions to their place, 3 miles straight west of Ithaca with the name on the barn. Now if we ever get over that way I'm going to stop for a cookie and see this woman who sends such good recipes!

Here it is:

Date drop cookies

1 cup shortening  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 cup white sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 eggs beaten  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 lb. dates chopped  
2 cups flour  
1 cup nutmeats  
4 tablespoons boiling water

Four the boiling water over chopped or diced dates and let stand while mixing other ingredients. You'll like them, I know.

## Tomato Puree Becoming Popular; Experts Advise Freezing Corn

People used to bicker about whether a tomato was properly classified as a fruit or a vegetable. A few who really got heated on the subject even traced its origin to mythology where it was referred to as a "love apple," hereby a fruit.

But regardless of its class the tomato is one of the most popular items on the American menu. It's easily adaptable to home gardens, good for canning, salads and combinations and almost infinite in preparation variety.

Tomatoes are a rich source of Vitamin C, Vitamin A, and contain some iron and calcium.

Because tomatoes are so plentiful in the summer and easy to can, homemakers should plan to put up several bushel.

Tomatoes are among the poorest to freeze because they require extensive equipment. Best way to freeze tomatoes is for their juice, but it's simpler to can juice and also cheaper.

In a bulletin sent out by the Michigan State college entitled, "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables," a step by step description for canning tomatoes is outlined. The booklet is available from extension office or your home demonstration agent.

Many homemakers buy tomato paste or puree to use in their hot dishes during the winter months and for their meat sauces. It's also economical to use in making soups and juices. The puree is concentrated and makes use of the entire tomato.

Try the following recipe for your puree. Wash and quarter (unpeeled) 8 lbs. tomatoes. Chop 4 green peppers, 6 stalks celery, and 2 small onions. Simmer with tomatoes 1 hour. Put through food mill or colander. Cook gently, stirring every little while until thick as medium white sauce. Stir in 2 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. pepper.

To can pour in hot sterilized jars, seal. Process in hot water bath 35 minutes at 5 lbs. 10 minutes. Results about 3 pints.

Puree is also frozen more easily than juices because of its concentration. Pack in freezer cartons or jars, leaving 1 inch head space. Freeze at zero. Thaw 1 hour before using.

Check your recipe books to find out the different ways to use puree in your barbecue and other meat sauces and dishes, especially goulash, and spaghetti.

Corn ranks as a high favorite among summer vegetables. It's a good idea to leave it unhusked until just before using. It retains its freshness that much longer. Store it either covered or uncovered in the refrigerator.

When cooking corn to eat just "off the cob," plunge the husked ears into boiling water and cook from 7 to 12 minutes. Don't salt the water. It toughens the corn.

Corn is one vegetable that is more easily frozen than canned. For freezing sweet corn follow this suggested method. Harvest early in the morning. Select ears with well-filled rounded kernels. Avoid the hard immature kernels. Husk, silk and trim ears. Blanch on cob for 4 or 5 minutes.

The allotted time for freezing corn for different uses is cut corn: 4 minutes, cool quickly; cream style, 4 minutes, cool quickly; scrap off the cob. Corn on the cob: 8 to 10 minutes. Cool quickly.

For a little extra variety to use leftovers of both tomatoes and corn try this baked dish combination of the two. Ingredients are 2 cups cooked corn, 2 cups tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper, 1 tsp. sugar, 1 cup fresh bread-crumbs and 3 tbs. fat. Mix seasoning with the corn and tomatoes and pour all into a greased baking dish. Spread the crumbs over the top, dot with fat, and bake in a moderate oven (about 350 to 400 degrees F.) for 30 minutes.



## BRIGHT IDEAS

"There must be an easier way." That's a statement homemakers should make often when working, especially if tackling a job they dread.

Thinking about the routine steps oftentimes suggests possible combinations or eliminations which become "time savers." For instance, learning to use a spatula deftly to avoid extra dishes and to save more of the ingredients is just one method.

Consider a few of these suggestions. They might ease your work. All of them deal with some part of housekeeping.

If your home was wallpapered this summer, add color to your kitchen cabinet by cutting the leftovers to line your shelves. A scalloped edging overlapping the shelf is becoming.

A handy little gadget for hanging scissors is made by using two corks nailed far enough apart to fit the handle.

If you're in the habit of storing things in small tied paper bags, try using a pipe stem cleaner as a fastener instead of string. Roll top edges of sack around pipe stem cleaner and bend back edges of the stem. Easy to re-use.

In the height of this canning

season if you're working with berries that leave a stain, put berries inside a couple of sieves that have been hinged together for washing.

A tricky and attractive way to serve watermelon for salad or dessert if you want small proportions is to use an ice cream scoop.

Fingermarks on the window shades can be avoided by using Scotch tape on the most-used places. Try it next time you clean the shades.

A good way to clean celery is to

use a copper wool scouring pad on the inside.

By the way, if you're starting to look over your winter hats with an eye to redecorating and adding new life remember to restore the veil's stiffness by pressing it with a hot iron over wax paper.

Worried about watering plants when you're gone a day or two? Put a piece of old sponge in the bottom of the flower pot. With all water retained, your trips with the sprinkler will be less frequent.

We're still looking for contributions to this column on "Bright Ideas." We're anxious to learn some of the tricks you use in daily work.

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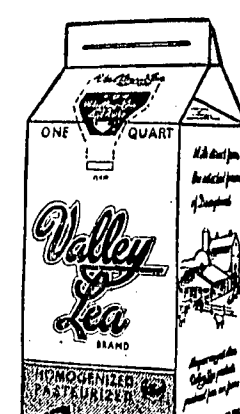
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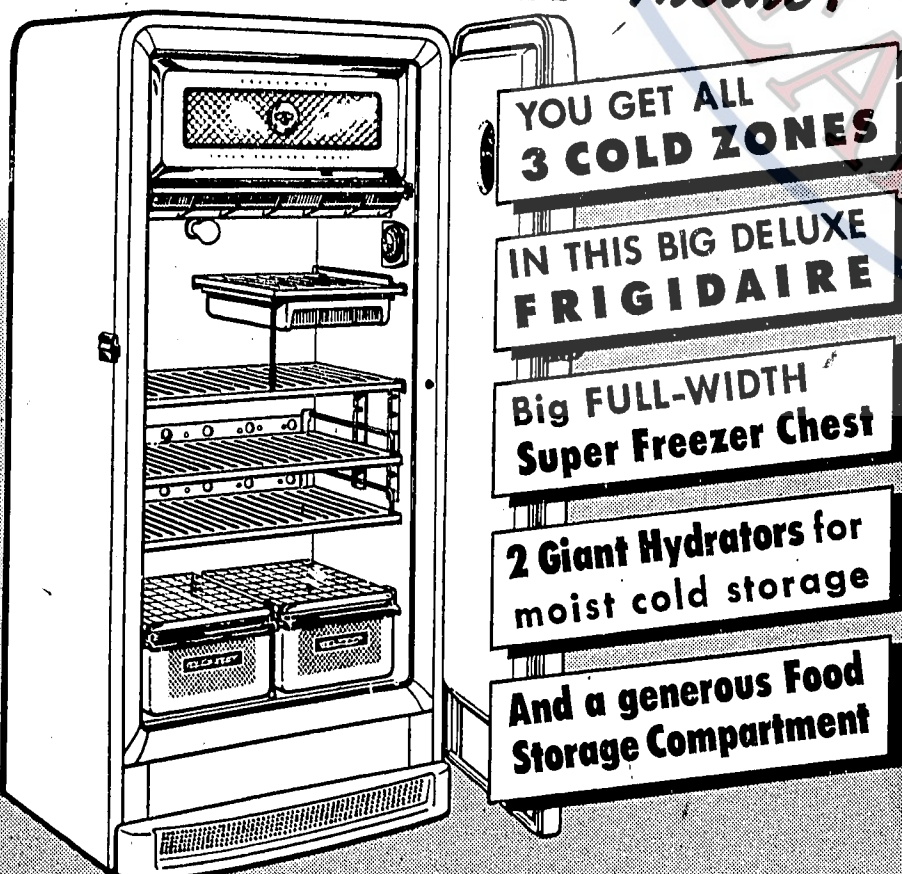


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Although preparation or cooking may mean merely the slice of a knife for tomatoes or dropping roasting ears in boiling water for corn, there are a few "tricks of the trade" and facts about these choices, summer vegetables well worth reviewing. Here are several as outlined by Mary Bodwell, agricultural economics department food specialist at Michigan State college.

Starting with corn, we might first review the common use of the terms "sweet corn" and "roasting ears." "Corn on the cob" refers in either case to the way the corn is eaten.

When field corn is at the tender milk stage it makes good corn on the cob. This corn is commonly referred to as roasting ears. Sweet corn has been developed especially for human use, has a high sugar content and stays sweet longer.

While cooked corn on the cob is our favorite method of serving, fresh kernel corn is an equally tasty dish. In making creamed style corn, the kernels are cut off before cooking. For whole kernel style, the corn is cooked on the cob until the milk sets, then cut off and cooked until tender.

If you have access to a good supply of fresh corn, it may be preserved for winter meals either on the cob or as cut-off corn. Remember that it is a rather difficult vegetable to can, and must be canned under pressure. Corn for freezing also needs special care. It must be handled quickly to avoid flat souring which might develop and spoil the pack.

During August and most of September, one of the best home grown vegetable buys in Michigan is tomatoes. Michigan growers will again supply thousands of tons of this healthful vegetable at economical prices. Tomatoes are one of the best and cheapest sources

of Vitamin C—alert homemakers will serve them often.

We need at least one good serving of this vitamin each day and tomatoes rank with citrus fruits in our basic seven food groups, high in Vitamin C. We get the most food value out of tomatoes when we eat them raw, or fresh. However, they keep most of their vitamin value when properly cooked or canned.

Tomatoes are one of our easy-to-can vegetables. They may be "put up" either by hot or cold pack, and make a tasty and economical winter vegetable supply. For canning, figure one bushel of fresh tomatoes to yield 15 to 20 quarts, depending on amount of waste. Buying firm, ripe tomatoes, smooth and regular in shape will help avoid waste.

## Homemakers Set Meeting Record

Many records have been broken at Michigan State college at agricultural, sports, and other events—but the latest record was broken by 1,117 homemakers.

When they registered for their twenty-third annual conference recently, they not only broke their own record of attendance, but also topped all attendance records of registered conferences ever held at Michigan State college.

Homemakers' conference guests were chiefly members of home demonstration groups throughout the state and their campus hostesses were members of the home economics extension staff.

If you are having difficulty getting your youngsters to drink their full quota of milk every day, try disguising it as a milk shake or a special fruit drink, advise Michigan State college home economists.

A good grassland farm program depends on choosing the right crops for the right land conditions, say Michigan State college conservation authorities.



TWO HUGE SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM—  
11.1 Cubic Feet and 15.8 Cubic Feet

OVER-ALL FAST FREEZE AREA—25 square feet of fast freeze area in Model 111—over 33 square feet in Model 158.

DRI-WALL CABINET—stops excessive moisture on outside of cabinet.

SILENT-SEALED OPERATION—no fan, no noise. Plus Frost-Lok self-balancing lid... Vac-U-Seal insulation... automatic interior light... handy baskets, dividers... "Tight Wad" 5-year warranted refrigeration unit, and many more features.

We Also Have  
International Harvester Refrigerators, Too!

# Silsby Implement Co.

214 W. State Street

Phone 5141

## Everything in Season —Every Day!

Plus Year 'Round Time, Money and Food Savings with the New 1951

## International Harvester Freezers



## Stockbridge

By Mrs. Helen Beeman, Phone 140

### Club On Tour

Fifty-three members of the Sportsmen's Club of America completed a two-day tour of southeastern Michigan Sunday, August 6. Leaving Detroit Saturday the 20-car fleet, including Jaguars, M. G.s, DuSenbergs and Flats, traveled scenic by-ways, stopping at Dearborn Inn, Dearborn via Adrian, thence northward to Stockbridge for a 6 o'clock dinner at Hansen's Country House. At 8 o'clock the group was on its way to spend the night at Flint. Member guests from out of the state were present from Indiana, Connecticut, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio and the Canadian provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

Rev. and Mrs. Young are spending two weeks in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howard left for Chicago and points in Wisconsin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rose are entertaining his mother, Mrs. Hattie Rose of Yale.

Joan Dancer of Tucson, Arizona, came Tuesday of last week to spend August with her parents.

Pfc. Clifford Lambert of Pittsford, New York, is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lambert and Bob.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bradshaw are entertaining her stepfather, Charles Lait, of Calgary, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Malcho and Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Stowe left for northern Michigan Monday morning, visiting the Pfisters at Escanaba and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dancer and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dancer attended the ball game at Detroit last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brogan of Lansing spent Sunday evening with his mother, Mrs. Emma Brogan.

Russell and Cora Allman are spending two weeks with their grandparents, the Allmans, at Ferndale.

Phyllis Collins of Dearborn is spending a few days with her parents.

Mrs. Mary Wright has returned from a two weeks visit in Detroit. Mrs. Ruth Wright came with her to visit at the Casper Glenn cottage at North Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Spry and two children of Jackson are spending this week with Mrs. Marion Harlt and children.

Betty Smith of Jackson spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Smith.

Mrs. Bess Kirkendall spent Sunday with her daughter and family in Lansing. Her granddaughter, Miss Janice Kirkendall of Kalamazoo, returned with her to spend a week here.

The Newland reunion was held at Clear Lake county park Sunday.

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Those coming for the week end and some staying until Wednesday at the Glen and Jack Myers home were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voorhes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Voorhes and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. William Newland of East Sparta, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lath and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lantz of Canton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McPhillip and three children from Lima, Ohio; and Mr. and Mrs. Elza Newland of St. Johns, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ostrander attended the Ostrander reunion at Potter park, Lansing, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Field and children of Detroit spent Sunday at the Clarence Field home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Howlett attended the Dansville Masonic picnic at Rayner park Sunday.

John Winterood and family were dinner guests at Vernal Cains on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy King Culver of Flint spent the week end at the Culver home. Ruth Culver returned home by plane from Mexico Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Jennings of Danville, Va., and Mrs. Geneva Lewis of Mt. Clemens spent Sunday at the Tom Howard home.

Wayne Collier and James Rowland took 12 Boy Scouts to Port Lake from Friday through Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Miller of Pontiac spent Sunday at the Herbert Collins home and attended the morning church service at the Presbyterian church.

Charles Kneale and Kenneth Osborne spent the week end fishing in northern Michigan.

Mrs. Robert Sweet underwent a major operation at Footie hospital, Jackson, July 31.

Dr. P. G. Behner left Monday for an extended trip to the west coast, Seattle, Vancouver, Canada and Lake Louise, returning through Banff, Minneapolis and Chicago. He expects to be gone a month.

Mary Holt is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Kirk Patterson.

The Presbyterian choir, with their husbands, enjoyed a potluck supper at the Robert Dancer cottage at North Lake last Thursday. Games were played. Thirty-two were present.

Myrtle Cavender of Jackson spent last week with Daisy Asquith and Sunday callers at the Rex and Jay Asquith home were Mrs. Lena Campbell and Mrs. Gladys Wade of Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keeper enjoyed a trip through the Irish Hills Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barber and children attended the Barber reunion at Clear Lake county park Sunday.

Joe Robinson, Jr., and Robert Glover went to take their physicals Tuesday.



**CLOSE-UP OF THE ENEMY**—Sullen and subdued, these three stocking-footed 20-year-olds are North Korean Army officers. They were captured, along with 223 enlisted men, in the Umsong area and brought to a schoolhouse in Taegu for questioning by U. S. intelligence officers. Their "men," savage, ruthless warriors on the battlefield, proved to be youths, age 13 and 14. The officer at left appears to have been wounded in the leg during combat.

### Okemos and Vicinity

Mrs. A. B. Whiting

Classes of the Okemos high school from 1926 to and including 1937, will have a picnic Sunday, August 13, at Ferguson park, Okemos. All families, teachers, bus drivers and anyone connected with these students are invited. The program will start at 10 o'clock and there will be a potluck dinner at noon.

Funeral services were held from the Community church last Friday for William Black, who died Tuesday at the Sparrow hospital. Rev. Harold Jayne and Rev. David Evans, Jr., officiated. Burial was in Glendale cemetery. He is survived by the widow, Louise; five daughters, Mrs. Ada Huyck, Mrs. Mary Lou Ramsey, Margaret Ann and Georgia Kay, all at home, and Mrs. Jean Brilt of Morford, Wis.; one son, William M. Black, Jr., at home; five grandchildren, one brother, David Black of Fenton; and a sister, Mrs. Nancy Crandall of Linden.

A Wurlitzer organ has been purchased for the sanctuary of the Community church. This project was sponsored by the Girl's Guild. Miss May Goodell of East Lansing was guest organist Sunday morning.

Mrs. L. E. Boles, a former resident here, but now living with her daughter in North Carolina, has been visiting friends the past week.

The annual Masonic and O. E. S. picnic will be held Sunday, August 13, at Fitzgerald park in Grand Ledge. There will be a potluck dinner at 12:30 with plenty of contests and prizes for the youngsters in the afternoon.

Miss Phyllis MacAllan entertained the class of 1946 at her home on Frost Rd. last Sunday with 28 present.

Olds Road Community Mrs. Elmer Otis

Fred Bishop is in a critical condition at a Jackson hospital. Mr. Bishop was riding a horse when the horse reared over backwards onto him. His liver was crushed.

Neomi Lantz attended a birthday party Saturday afternoon at the Morea cottage at Pleasant lake.

George, Yvonne and Neomi Lantz will leave Sunday for the Church camp at Sunfield. Mrs. Roy Lantz will go later in the week.

Mrs. Ralph Webber entertained 24 women at a Stanley brush party Thursday evening. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lantz spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lantz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lantz of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin and sons of Rives were Sunday evening guests at the Elmer Otis home and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McFarren and daughters of Okemos Monday evening dinner guests.



**SCORCHED EARTH**—In South Korea, towering clouds of smoke hung in the air as U. S. security patrols put the torch to clusters of squall mud and thatch-roof houses. The Yanks were ordered to adopt the "scorched earth" policy when it was discovered that North Korean guerrillas were using abandoned native villages inside American lines as hiding places.

### Olds Road Community

Mrs. Elmer Otis

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## Saddle Horse Popularity Will Be Proved at Fair

By Dawne Hildett

That "the outside of a horse is good for the inside of a boy" is borne out by the announcement from H. G. Kettlunen, state 4-H director at Michigan State college, who says "there are over a thousand 4-H horse projects conducted by boys and girls in Michigan this summer."

Mel Avery, Ingham county club agent, says that from a beginning of almost no horses just a few years ago, 52 boys and girls will be showing their horses at the Ingham fair next week. Other projects such as dairy may outnumber the horses, but the saddle animal enthusiasts are gaining in numbers by leaps and bounds each year.

Only one draft horse project is among the 52 this year. Stock horse type animals form about 90 per cent of the horses to be shown in the 4-H class. When asked about the three- and five-gaited type American saddle horse, Avery said "We are discouraging them as a project because they entail the long extra hours of grooming that farm boys cannot spare. They require highly specialized training, plus expensive equipment."

A special day is included for horses at the annual state 4-H show held at the college this year where top animals from each fair compete. This year the show dates are August 20 through September 1 with September 1 being designated "Horse Show Day."

In the 4-H Division of the county fair this year Ed Waterstradt of Dansville will be superintendent, with Frank Frost of Williamston assisting him.

The judge for the classes will be Clayton P. Smith of Jackson. Animals up to three years will be included in the halter classes but enthusiasm runs especially high in the division where the horses are shown under saddle.

Performance Counts Most

Because the stock horse is a utility animal and only justifies his existence because of the work he can perform, the abilities of the stock horse to quickly and thoroughly do the job expected of him are considered the fine points of judging in this division.

The stock horse must be shown in western equipment and dress. That is, the saddle must be a western model with a horn. A rope should be attached to the rig. (A western rancher or stockman without his rope might better sit home in his rocking chair.)

A stock horse should show three distinct gaits, the walk, the trot, (or jog), and the slow canter.

When shown in the working class the horse will be asked to perform at least two figure eights.

ning guests at the Elmer Otis home and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McFarren and daughters of Okemos Monday evening dinner guests.

at a canter. The figure eight should be neither too large, nor so small as to cramp the horse in turning or make the figure choppy. He should change his leads at the center of the eight each time. He should not break on the outside edges while circling and should not pull or lug on the bit while working.

The rider will be asked to run his mount a requested distance and bring him to a straight sliding stop.

On His Haunches

He will be asked to haunch his horse, that is, rein his horse to the left, then to the right, maintaining the horse's hind feet in one spot while doing so. Directions for haunching usually mean a quarter-turn left, half-turn right, half-turn left, and quarter-turn right.

A stock horse must back. Usually 10 or 12 feet back is sufficient to show the judge the animal is quite willing and able.

He should stand still for mounting and dismounting and be able to go away at the walk after mounting.

No tie-downs are permitted, nor a whip. Spurs are not allowed in 4-H work, and unnecessary roughness to the horse will count against the rider.

A snaffle, curb bit, or leather or rawhide hackamore may be used. If a hackamore is used it should be loose enough so three fingers may be inserted beneath the chin. A curb strap may be used but must be loose. No chain or metal curb is permitted.

In turning the stock horse, turns must be made away from the rails or ropes of the arena.

The working class is ordinarily judged 50 per cent on the reining ability of the horse, and in 4-H 10 per cent is given for horsemanship, 10 per cent for the manners of the horse, and 30 per cent for conformation.

In open classes the horse is worked on a rope but in 4-H this is not requested.

The more smooth and even the gait, and ability to work on a loose rein the greater credit to the horse.

Pleasure Class Provided

The pleasure class, included at the county fair show this year, is also where a good stock horse shows up well.

The judge will call for walk, trot, and canter, and perhaps ask the horse to back.

At the walk, the horse should carry his head at medium height and his nose back, not thrust outward. He should not nod constantly or toss his head about. The speed of the walk should be in the vicinity of four miles per hour.

The trot should be smooth, slow and collected. The rider should be able to sit lightly in the saddle without too much bounding

around. If the rider bounces too much, the trot is probably too fast.

The horse's legs should work under him and he should not sprawl along. He should flex his knees and hocks correctly, and should trot immediately upon signal from his rider. Some horses start the trot at the slightest pull upward on the reins, others respond to a click or the word "trot" from the rider.

Reins should be as loose as is possible to keep the horse at his gait and much credit is given for a horse who trots easily along with loose reins, revealing the rider is in no ways pulling or restraining the animal.

Correct Lead Important

The canter is actually a slow collected gallop. People say a horse lopez, but this word is just a contraction of the word gallop. This a slow collected gallop is called a canter.

As a horse is cantered to the right in a circle he should reach out with the right front foot and then it is said he is on the right lead. When he is reversed and cantered to the left he should change this lead and reach out with the left front foot.

In judging the pleasure class much emphasis is placed on whether the horse takes the correct lead when going around the arena either to the left or right.

### Circuit Court Proceedings

Christopher J. King vs. David Kaplowitz, Order to Dismiss.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. The Johns. Order setting rescission statement of proceedings and facts.

The People of the State of Michigan vs. Roy Bonomoloni, alias Bernard Bonomoloni, Order of Nolle Prosequi.

Fred M. Ross vs. Albert J. Bolton. Order setting aside default 15452.

In the matter of the petition of Sam Martin, Jr., for Restoration of Driver's License. Order.

### Stomach Hurt?

### Field's Stomach Tone

Relieves the pain from ulcers and aids in healing, relieves hyper-acidity (heartburn), nervous indigestion and other stomach ailments.

\$1.25 per bottle

Must relieve or money refunded

Write

### Field's Laboratory

Box 352 Lansing 2, Mich.

# NOTICE!! NOTICE!! NOTICE!! OLD FASHIONED VALUES

At the

# Ingham County Fair

## AUGUST 14-19

### Notice !!

WHEREAS we, the Ingham County Fair Board, have spent one whole year in preparation for this one big week and whereas we believe we have planned a program of entertainment and exhibits which will equal any other fair in the state, we hereby urge that all Ingham (and anyone else for that matter) residents attend the Ingham County Fair from August 14 to 19.

+ Lulu Belle and Scotty Monday

+ W. G. Wade Shows and Rides

## Six Days of Fun and Education—Don't Miss It!

No place on earth for so little an investment can you attend a fair with such features. Park free and attend Children's Day on Monday... Plan to attend at least one of the three days of racing... Kline's vaudeville acts will be at the grandstand for four nights (all shows will be different)... Take in the calf scramble and the horse pulling contests... They're all designed for your enjoyment.

While at the fair inspect the 4-H and open class exhibits which include everything from Holstein bulls to lace doilies. It's definitely the biggest gala collection of fun and frolic and interesting exhibits ever to come to Mason and Ingham county. Don't miss the Ingham County Fair—not even one day!

Two bicycles will be given away at Children's Day at the Ingham County Fair. They are on display this week at the Western Auto store on North Washington avenue in Lansing.

+ 3 Days of Horse Racing

+ Horse Pulling Contests

### Prices

Membership tickets .....\$3.00 including federal tax  
These are strip tickets good for 15 single admissions  
Single Admission .....44c including tax  
Children .....Free  
Grandstand:  
Afternoon and evening .....60c including tax  
Reserved seats .....\$1.20 and 90c



## Army and Navy Pay Rate Above World War II Scale

Rank	Base Pay	Allowances*	Total Pay
Army, Air Force — Navy			
Recruit — Seaman recruit	\$ 75.00	\$ 76.50	\$ 1,516.00
Private — Seaman apprentice	82.50	76.50	1,008.00
Private, 1st class — Seaman	95.55	76.50	2,064.60
Corporal — Petty officer, 2d cl.	117.00	76.50	2,320.20
Sergeant — Petty officer, 1st cl.	139.05	99.00	2,863.80
1st class — Chief petty officer	169.05	99.00	3,216.60
Master sergeant — Ensign	198.45	99.00	3,569.40
Second lieutenant — Lieutenant (junior grade)	213.75	117.00	3,969.00
First lieutenant — Lieutenant (senior grade)	240.38	124.50	4,486.56
Captain — Lieutenant commander	313.50	132.00	5,346.00
Major — Lieutenant colonel	384.75	147.00	6,381.00
Commander	456.00	162.00	7,416.00
Colonel — Captain	570.00	162.00	8,784.00
Brigadier general — Commodore	769.50	192.00	11,538.00
Major general — Rear admiral	926.25	192.00	13,419.00
Lieutenant general — Vice admiral	926.25	192.00	13,919.00
General — Admiral	926.25	192.00	15,619.00

\*Paid in cash or in kind. Rates are for men with dependents.

By Maj. George Reppel  
The army, traditionally an outfit where you worked for your keep and smokes, is a paying outfit now.

Military pay is now better than in World War II. A dragoon starts at \$35 a week, counting everything. Odds are for even better pay and more benefits if war goes on.

A soldier can work up to \$50 a week fairly soon. A sergeant will get about \$60 a week, a first lieutenant \$85, a captain \$100 and a colonel about \$170.

Not all of that is in cash. Quarters and subsistence allowances are deducted when a man lives on

a military base. And incomes no longer are tax free. On the other hand, figures fail to reflect the value of extra benefits—cheap insurance, privilege of buying at cut-rate post exchanges, medical care, retirement and disability pensions.

New pay scale is shown in the accompanying table. A veteran can readily compare his civilian income with his prospects if called to war.

A dragoon gets \$75 a month for four months, then \$80, in cash. Food and shelter are valued at \$76.50 a month. When and if married men are drafted, Congress is expected to restore family allowances—\$28 a month for a wife,

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# THE INGHAM COUNTY NEWS

Section 3

\$30 extra for the first child \$20 a month more for each other child, as in World War II.

A corporal in today's army draws \$117.00 a month base pay, plus food and shelter allowance of \$76.50 for a total of \$2,320.20 a year. Base pay was \$702 a year in 1945.

A sergeant gets \$139.05 in pay, \$99 in allowances, or \$2,863.80 a year.

Master sergeants are paid \$198.45 a month, plus allowances of \$99. Yearly income is \$3,569.40 for the man who attains this highest enlisted rating. Base pay amounted to \$1,859 in 1945.

A captain's pay and allowances amount to \$570.00, compared with about \$4,000 in 1945.

Majors get \$638.10 a year now up about 30 per cent since 1945.

Special allowances also boost the base pay in every grade.

Longevity pay, reward for past service, typically adds \$100 to \$300 a year. In extreme cases it can add nearly \$1,200 to annual pay of an enlisted man, as much as \$1,550 to that of an officer.

Bonuses for overseas duty also increase incomes for enlisted men. Amounts range from \$8 a month for the lowest-rated personnel to \$22.50 a month for the highest. Officers do not receive overseas pay.

Hazardous-duty pay is an important source of extra income. It is paid principally for flight, submarine and parachute duty.

Enlisted men get an additional \$30 to \$75 a month, officers \$100 to \$210 a month, depending on grade. Physicians and dentists are offered a special inducement bonus of \$100 a month.

These extras pile up to tidy sums in the case of many individuals. A sergeant, with eight years of service, member of a plane crew, flying overseas, offers a good example. Base pay and allowances for his grade are \$2,863.80 a year but the extras bring this sergeant's pay up to \$4,128.60 a year.

A captain, with eight years of service in the same plane, is another example. A captain's base pay and allowances total \$5,346 a year. With the extras in this case he gets actual income of \$7,299 a year.

That is the pay scale as it stands. Congress is likely to raise the ante if large numbers of men with dependents are drafted.

This is the time to buy locally grown table beets for fresh use, pickling or canning. If you want to keep the bright red color when cooking beets, remember to leave at least an inch of the tops on. That keeps beets from bleeding their color while cooking.

## Insurance FIRE LIFE CASUALTY

Other Coverages In the American Group of Rockford, Illinois

Joy O. Davis 400 1/2 S. Jefferson Ph. 28832 (Above Davis Store)



**DARLIN' MARLIN** — Louis Mowbray, well-known game fisherman and curator of the Bermuda Government Aquarium, hauled in this 254-pound blue marlin off St. David's in Bermuda. The 9-foot, 5-inch denizen of the deep probably wouldn't have struck had he known that Mowbray is the world record-holder for bonefish in the six-thread class.

## Book Talk

Ingham County Library

Hours open to the public at Hall Memorial Library, Mason: Daily, 2-5 p. m.; Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 7-9 p. m.; Saturday a. m. 10-12.

**VIRGINIA REEL** is the hilarious story of a young movie star, Virginia Gilbert, and her family, which is mostly mother and two sisters. Mother was never a good financier, but you could never call her a poor planner. She always manages to find enough for the girls to eat and wear, and makes their home a delightful place to be. With only one formal for the three, even lace tablecloths become the "last word" when styled by mother. She wanted her girls to have the advantages of an exclusive summer camp, so she managed one at the neighbor girls, and all goes well until the cook and co-manager goes on a binge.

**HIGH VALLEY** is an unusual story in setting and in theme. It is the story of a young Chinese who has lived most of his life in Tibet, but who knows he does not really "belong" there. Returning to China he finds that he knows nothing of the life there and is an outcast for they think his differences funny. An old philosopher advises him to go to the High Valley in Tibet and make a life for himself. There, too, he almost becomes an outcast. His protection by the headman of the valley causes trouble. Intrigue in the form of a malicious priest also enters the story. It is well done, and will be liked by many, we think.

**MINK ON WEEKDAYS** (ER-MINE ON SUNDAY) is another of the many stories of family life, but in contrast to **VIRGINIA REEL**, this is the story of a rich girl and the routines through which she is put before her debut. All does not run smoothly for the poor little rich girl any more than for the little poor girl.

**65 PRACTICAL GARDEN PLANS** is the booklet recently added for those planning their landscaping. Even though your yard is practically all planned, you may like to have a look-to-replant some shrub or to help you in color arrangements.

## Millville

Mrs. Charles Niethammer

Sunday school next Sunday morning at 10:15. Worship service in the evening at 8:00.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goodwin are entertaining the former's brother from Detroit this week.

Mrs. Earl Walker is improving from her recent illness, and was able to call at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Helen Curtis, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delancey Cooper and daughters visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooper, in Waterloo last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swanson and son of Center Line visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wild were guests at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Raymond Wilcox, last Sunday.

William Pickett is now working at the Howell Motors, in Howell. Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Richardson and daughter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cosgray of Stockbridge last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Juhl Sakstrup and sons of Dansville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Swoboda last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sprague of Stockbridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilcox and daughter, Nancy of Fowlerville, were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilcox, last Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth France and daughter, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Andrews, and her sister, Mrs. DeLancy

## "Annie Get Your Gun" Stars Betty Hutton as Annie Oakley

The story of a young doctor who has to choose between success, wealth, fame and success or working out his career the hard way in the tenements of New York is the story of "The Doctor and the Girl," new M-G-M drama at the Fox Theatre on Saturday.

Glenn Ford plays Michael Corday, who starts out his internship with the advantage of being the son of one of the country's most brilliant and eminent neurologists.

Dr. John Corday (Charles Coburn) paints a glowing picture of his son's future if he can remain impersonal to anything but his knowledge as a doctor. Michael's cold detachment, however, breaks down during his training period at a general hospital where he comes face to face with the tragedies of the underprivileged. When he falls in love with and marries one of his patients, Evelyn Heldon (Janet Leigh), a girl of no family or position, the break between father and son is complete. Michael's younger sister, Fabienne (Gloria DeHaven), also quarrels with her father when she runs away with a married man. It is only when tragedy befalls Fabienne, due to John Corday's refusal to interfere, that the lonely and disappointed man is finally reconciled to Michael and Evelyn and is brought to see that a doctor working for the sake of humanity is not the one who achieves fashionable success.

**Irma Returns**  
Packed with zany situations "My Friend Irma Goes West" continues Irma Peterson's nutty adventures. Marie Wilson, the perfect "Irma," repeats her radio and screen role and John Lund and Diana Lynn are back as her shiftless boyfriend Al and her saucy sister-in-law, girlfriend Jane. Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis are very much in evidence, and funnier than ever, as Steve and Seymour.

Irma and her friends set out for Hollywood to launch Steve on his acting-singing debut in movieland. It turns out that Steve signed his contract with an escaped lunatic, not a movie producer so the train trip West serves as the backdrop for many shenanigans.

The film will be shown at the Fox on Sunday and Monday.

**"Annie Get Your Gun."** Broadway's fabulous hit which played to an audience of 1,500,000 spectators during its three-year stage run, now has been brought to the screen by M-G-M. The new offering, which will open Tuesday at the Fox Theatre, will remain for two days.

With the vivacious Betty Hutton in a made-to-order role as the rough and ready markswoman, Annie Oakley, and with stage star Howard Keel making a film debut as Frank Butler, the man whom Annie "can't get with a gun," this exuberant and eye-filling picture unfolds its song and laugh-filled plot against colorful backgrounds of Wild West shows replete with cowboys and Indians, tribal dances, stunt riding, shooting contests, buffalo stampedes and all sorts of rootin'-tootin' activities centering around that famous figure of old West folklore—Buffalo Bill.

Cooper for some time, returned to their home in Chicago last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clara Baker and children visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Baker, last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Bernice Oakley of Jackson visited Mrs. Helen Cooper last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pickett were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred King in Howell.

Mrs. Bernice Pringle has been hired to teach the Millville school this coming year.

## Derby Neighborhood

Mrs. G. W. Springman

Mr. and Mrs. John Springman of Ypsilanti spent several days last week with Mr. Springman's brother, George, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hartman attended a wedding in Detroit Sunday.

Mrs. Betty Johnson is working at the Stockbridge Manufacturing Co.

Sidney Craft's father is visiting them for a few weeks.

Mrs. Louis Kaiser will entertain the Past Noble Grand club at Patterson lake next Wednesday evening. It will be "husbands' night" when the members will have their husbands as guests.

Mrs. W. W. Keiser, Millie and Bob, Hugh Richmond and Lynn Springman attended the Costas-Zimmer wedding in Detroit Saturday.

## Ionian Fair

AUG. 7-9 10-11-12

EXCITING! EDUCATIONAL! ENTERTAINING!

Midway Shows & Rides

STAGE PRODUCTION

THRILL SHOW

HARNESS RACES

AUTOMOBILE RACES

FIREWORKS NIGHTLY

Michigan's Greatest Outdoor Event



A stellar line-up in a stellar hit. Betty Hutton, Howard Keel, Louis Calhern, Benay Venuta, J. Carrol Naish, Keenan Wynn and Edward Arnold are the principals in M-G-M's "Annie Get Your Gun." Three years in the

making, the technicolor musical is based on the long-run Broadway success, with 10 great Irving Berlin song hits. It opens Tuesday at the Fox Theatre.

And interposed amid the excitement and the laugh-jammed story of the rivalry between Annie and Frank Butler for the honor of being the world's champion sharpshooter, a contest which is ultimately resolved when Annie decides that she'd rather have her man than her medals, are the wonderful Irving Berlin songs, including "Do! Do! What Comes Natural?" "The Girl That I Married," "You Can't Get a Man with a Gun," "Show Business," "Falling in Love," "Sun in the Morning,"

"I'm an Indian, Too," and "Any-thing You Can Do." "Three Came Home" has the taste to deal with utter simplicity and utmost sincerity in the tragedy that befalls a small, closely-knit family unit living in Buenos Aires before the outbreak of the Pacific War. Harry Keith, a British Colonial Official, urges his American-born wife to return to the States and escape the impending conflict, but she elects to stay devotedly by her husband's side.

When Japan strikes, Mrs. Keith and her small son, George, are sent to one prison compound, Harry Keith to another. Then begin agonizing trials and unimpaired longings. The war and the struggle for life as seen through the eyes of a loving family unit are far more affecting than when viewed in terms of the battle scenes of conventional war films.

Starring Claudette Colbert and Patrick Knowles, the film will be shown at the Fox on Thursday and Friday.

Movies Are Better Than Ever!  
**IT'S COOL INSIDE**  
**FOX**  
RELAX in COOL COMFORT  
Thursday & Friday, August 10-11  
Robert Mitchum-Janet Leigh in  
**"HOLIDAY AFFAIR"**  
Sunday & Monday, August 13-14

**THE SCREEN'S FUNNIEST COMEDY TEAM MARTIN AND LEWIS**  
is back with Irma and her gang in their newest hit...  
**My Friend Irma Goes West**  
Paramount presents  
starring **JOHN LUND - CORINNE CALVERT - DIANA LYNN**  
**DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS**  
America's Champion Scream-Team!  
with **MARIE WILSON** as Irma  
A HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION  
Meet **PIERRE** who makes a monkey out of Jerry!  
Also—Cartoon and Special in technicolor "The Boy and The Eagle"

Thursday & Friday, August 17-18  
A Woman's Life In A Jap Prison Camp  
Dorothy F. Zisuek presents  
**"Three Came Home"**  
No woman ever knew such terror and love!  
**CLAUDETTE COLBERT** with Patric Knowles Florence Desmond  
And—"Little Rascals" No. 4

Saturday, Aug. 12  
**THE DOCTOR and the GIRL**  
GLENN FORD CHARLES COBURN GLORIA DEHAVEN JANET LEIGH BRUCE BENNETT  
And—Three Stogie Comedy  
Tues. & Wed. August 15-16  
GREATEST MUSICAL IN 10 YEARS

ON THE SCREEN AT LAST!  
The show that thrilled the world with songs by Irving Berlin who says: "Congratulations M-G-M! It's the best job ever done of transferring a stage musical to the screen."  
10 SONG HITS BY IRVING BERLIN  
M-G-M's  
**"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"**  
COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR**  
starring **BETTY HUTTON**  
**HOWARD KEEL**  
with **LOUIS CALHERN - J. CARROL NAISH**  
**EDWARD ARNOLD - KEENAN WYNN**  
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE  
NEXT WEEK:—Dennis O'Keefe-Gail Russell in "THE GREAT DAN PATCH"  
Spencer Tracy-Elizabeth Taylor in "FATHER OF THE BRIDE"  
And—Two Shorts

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**Beauty**  
Low bracket  
**Cost**  
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**J. B. DEAN**  
Ford Sales & Service  
Mason Michigan



## People Are Entitled to All the Facts

Ingham supervisors used good judgment Monday in asking for specific language before ordering a pension plan proposal put before the voters in November.

The voters are entitled to have the full facts and a specific schedule of costs before being asked to approve the pension program.

Pensions are not like single appropriations for current service or for non-recurring items. When a pension program is set up it means for keeps; not just the years when the taxpayers have the money, but this year, and every year of the foreseeable future.

The present estimate of the cost is \$50,000 each year plus an annual contribution to match the contributions made by county employees. The aggregate of these sums will be used to build up a trust fund for the benefit of employees; and for the benefit of the public, if the public will be better served thereby.

There is no need for lengthy and heated arguments for or against pensions. The matter of paying them or not paying them is up to the taxpayers. The only consideration now should be the wording of the ballots so that the proposal is presented fairly and squarely, so that people will know what they are voting for.

The pension proposal if adopted will commit the taxpayers to a pension plan which will continue for the rest of this century at least. That's why every voter should know exactly the issue upon which he is asked to pass judgment.

Ingham employees, naturally desirous of having a pension program set up, are just as anxious that the voters have all the facts.

Ingham supervisors acted wisely Monday in insisting that the proposed wording of the ballots be presented to them before ordering the pension proposition placed on the November ballot.

## Milk Distribution

Steady progress has been made in the production of milk—until it almost reaches the consumer.

Milk production per cow is steadily increasing. Milk production per hour of labor has increased by the general use of milking machines, by barn equipment and by improved feeding methods.

Milk distribution lags far behind production.

Milk leaves the farm in big cans. It reaches receiving stations that way. Then it goes into big glass-lined tanks. Efficiency has attended the journey that far. And then it stops.

Distributors insist on putting milk up in quart bottles and selling it that way for general use. They don't offer quantity discounts on quantity packaging. There's no good reason why gallon jars should not be offered at a price less than four times the single-quart price.

In school lunch rooms and in restaurants milk is sold in one-gallon bottles. There's no such law adding to the cost of coffee or tea. No legislature has passed a law that any liquid other than milk must be served to the customer in costly small bottles—costly in filling, in handling and in washing.

If glass-lined tanks are sanitary for transporting milk hundreds of miles between receiving stations and big city milk depots there's no reason why they shouldn't be used for delivery to restaurants and schools. If urns are good enough for coffee, if tanks are safe enough for soft drinks, then they are safe enough for milk and far less costly than serving milk in small bottles.

With refrigeration as available everywhere as it is today milk for home delivery should be put up in gallon containers for people who want it that way, and at a saving over the single-quart price.

Milk producers complain over their share of the retail price of milk. They claim that the processor and distributor take too big a cut. Those cuts are too big, and the main reason is the failure to improve methods. Producers should join processors in insisting that the obsolete bottling laws be repealed. Milk would be just as safe and healthful either as food or beverage and a whole lot less costly under more efficient distribution.

Milk and not the bottle is nourishing. The fewer bottles served with the milk the more health people can afford to buy. And the bigger share of the consumer dollar the milk producer will have for his own.

## Few Arrests in the Country

One of the easiest things to do is to get arrested for a traffic violation in any big city; Lansing especially. Yet it's one of the most difficult things to do in the country.

Take a look for yourself on any highway outside of a city. Drivers do 60 and 70, weave in and out of traffic, pass on hills and disregard most of the traffic rules.

Then take a look at the Lansing State Journal any day. See the long list of men and women arrested for exceeding the speed limit by a mile or two, for making improper turns, for edging the traffic lights, failure to yield, driving in an unsafe manner and doing other things that they apparently get away with out in the country.

Even Lansing speeders seldom go beyond 50. Those same drivers out in the country are just warming up at 50.

State police and sheriff's officers apparently pay little attention to violation of safety rules in the open country. Maybe there aren't enough officers to make a showing. Yet it doesn't seem reasonable that a driver can go from Mason to Mackinaw City and back without seeing a traffic officer on the highway. And that happens often.

Enforcement of traffic laws in the cities has cut traffic accidents. The same degree of enforcement in the country should work the same way. Why doesn't Michigan try it for a week or a month, if only on some of the main tourist routes?

## Are You Registered?

The Korean campaign is important, but not more so for the nation's welfare than the one being waged at home. You can't vote September 12 unless you are registered. Wednesday, August 23, is the last day to register.

## Ingham County News

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## Inefficient State Administrations Use Constitution to Fashion Alibi

By Vernon J. Brown

There appears a growing confusion of mind concerning the structure of the government of this state of Michigan. At times it has appeared that weak and inefficient administrations, seeking some alibi to excuse their shortcomings, have deliberately engaged in tearing away at the constitution and the statutes, thus attempting to divert the public mind from their own weaknesses.

There isn't anything wrong with the state constitution that a well intentioned and capable administration can not cope with. There is no state in the union that has, on the whole, any better set of laws on the general subjects of public health, safety, morality and general welfare than has Michigan.

**State Just Collects**  
True it is that Michigan's revenue system is in a mess, largely due to the indifference of a rural-minded

legislature to the plight of the cities. Aided and abetted by a set of greedy and self-seeking school superintendents, the city mayors succeeded in having written into the constitution a rigid and inequitable set of rules for distributing to local units of government the lion's share of all state-collected taxes. The people are told these are state revenues but all the state does is to stand the expense of collecting them and then working out the formula by which they are handed back to townships, cities and school districts. This puts the state government and any administration that happens along in the light of a harsh tax collector who grabs all the money in sight and never has any to spend on the things for which the state is held responsible.

**More Commissions**  
Instead of facing these serious problems as they must be faced in order to bring to Michigan an orderly government adequately supported, to do the tasks imposed upon it by the constitution and the statutes, the legislature has contented itself with creating study commissions after study commissions.

Within the past few days one of these commissions has handed out a sort of a preview report on what it finds. Its members appear to be shocked by the discovery that 114 state agencies of varying sizes and degrees of importance operate in governing this great state of Michigan.

So what? This ought to be the greeting this report receives. It was more than 10 years ago when a group of college professors and so-called experts in government, their expenses paid by one of the many "funds" provided by those who do not like our form of government, made just such a report. The number then was not exactly 114 for they came and go. More come than go, however.

But the facts are now as then. There are about 20 agencies classified as regulatory which are set up to license and regulate those engaged in vocations and professions. These agencies collect their own fees, pay their own respective ways and also turn over some money to the general fund of the state for the privilege of doing their own policing. Another 20 are engaged in specialized activities of more or less a technical nature. They probably could be collected together under one or more administrative heads but there would be no resultant savings in operating costs and probably little other benefits. The whole 40 of these small administrative units cost less than half of one per cent of the total cost of general government.

A few years ago a candidate for governor, hard pressed for some-

thing to promise the people, began to talk about this merger and consolidation business. He pointed to an adjoining sister state as one which had put all its fiduciary agencies under one control. Included were such as the banking commissioner, the commissioner of insurance, the corporations and securities commission and sundry others of like character. This was heralded as a great achievement.

**No Reduction Found**  
This candidate was elected and being a rare specimen remembered what he had said during the campaign and so sent an emissary to the sister state to study results there. This is what he found: All

the merger had accomplished was to gather the several agencies together on adjoining floors of the same office structure. Not one directing head had been disposed of but there had been set up a super-manager over all to whom these several heads were responsible and to whom they reported. The net result was one more set of forms to be filled out and one more set of hands through which all reports had to pass on their way to the governor plus a surprisingly large payroll which had suddenly sprung into being.

So, let's not get unduly exercised over this report just now out. A half-dozen similar can be found in the archives of Michigan government. Not one of them ever settled anything nor did any or all of them ever contribute toward better government from any angle, either for efficiency, economy, better service, or more responsible or dependable administration.

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August 10, 1950 Page 2

**Chance for Improvement**  
There are always ways to do things better. There seems to be always some reform to be sought. The best means for accomplishing either is for every voter to pledge himself to support only those for public service whom they would hire for their own private business. There is no short cut to good government. Under the American plan the best government is still best when it is simple and close to the people.

No good governor will ask for supreme authority and dictatorial power. Good governors, having the confidence of the people and exercising wise leadership in legislative matters, do not require it and in the hands of others it is dangerous.



## Down by the SYCAMORE

People look for and see different things. One man goes to Europe and returns with memories of the cathedrals and art galleries. Another returns with glowing reports of the beauty of the Alps or the grandeur of the Roman Colosseum. Still another saw only the Folies Bergere or Riviera night clubs.

Grandpa DeCamp on his return from the West Coast rated the views of Iowa corn and Kansas wheat far above the Grand Canyon at sunset or the sight of sunrise on the Pacific. When a friend pointed out a breath-taking scene from a peak of the Sierras, Grandpa's only comment was, "What good is it? It won't grow corn."

Some people go to Macdonald and see only the comfortable chairs on the porch of the Grand Hotel. They won't walk up the hill to see the old fort. They don't look out over the most beautiful stretch of fresh water in the world.

There are men who see only their bobbers on vacations in northern Canada. The only history they care about is the one that tells where who caught the biggest fish or the most fish, and what kind of bait he used.

To some folks the livestock exhibit is all there is to the county fair. To others it may be the midway, the horse races, the pulling contests or the display of needlework and baked goods. That's why a county fair must provide different attractions if the turnstiles are to click. Different people want to see different things. What's one man's meat is another man's poison.

This week men and women are getting their exhibits ready for the county fair. Boys and girls in 4-H clubs are doing the same. They're grooming a calf, teaching him how to respond to pulls on his halter. They are combing the wool of their sheep, using files on the hooves of their horses.

Candidates for public office are also getting their exhibits ready for the county fair. They are grooming themselves, combing their own wool to remove the temptation of pulling it over someone's eyes. They are filing off the rough edges of their official records, and sanding the slippery places on their platforms.

Candidates are limbering up their arms for handshaking chores. They are strengthening their voices so as to be heard above the din of the merry-go-round and the loop-o-plane, and the raucous shouts of the carnival barkers. They are practicing pointing with pride and viewing with alarm.

The county fair board lifted the ban on the waving of political banners this year. The welcome mat has been placed for all candidates—county, state and congressional. People will have to look sharp not to walk into the tent of Ralph Stroppe, Larry Lindemer, Jake Schepers, Max Graham or Fred Newman when they are really looking for Hereford steers.

Soapy Williams would draw more customers than the freak show but probably somewhat less than Sally Rand, even in her old age. Members of the fair board refuse to answer the questions about Sally's promised appearance. The majority opinion is that she'll be here for the fair. I hold with Bruce Granger of Leroy—that Sally won't run the risk of cool August nights in Michigan. At her advanced age rheumatism is added to the list of occupational hazards.

Those fat barrows wearing the blue ribbons Friday of next week will be pork chops on some rich man's table in a few short months. Joe's prize Holstein, Guernsey or Jersey is milked twice a day even while she is at the fair. These fancy steers have only another week before their throats will be slit. Those beautiful fleeces sported by the sheep at the Ingham fair will be shorn so some man can have a pair of pants.

Those candidates on exhibit at the county fair have only a few days in the spotlight. Then they, too, will have to go back to plowing, rounding up clients or customers or patients or victims.

All too soon, in most cases not later than September 12, in a few

Instances not until November 7, the candidates will have the spotlight rudely jerked away.

Few people realize the extent to which exodontia is practiced. I never knew until last week that Mason has three men who engage in the practice and three more building up arm and shoulder muscles and hardening their hearts so they can join in the practice.

I was walking past a house on South Capitol in Lansing when I saw a little sign out in front proclaiming that an exodontist was inside. I went in, expecting to see a glass-blower, a tattoo artist, a sleight-of-hand performer or something out of the ordinary.

A young woman dressed in white asked me if I had an appointment for exodontia. I replied that I would rather see an exodontist perform first and then I would make an appointment if I wanted an exodontia. She explained that the exodontist did not like to perform before an audience and that some patients also objected. But she let me peak through the partly-opened door.

Guess what? Exodontia is nothing new except the name. Mason has three, Dr. H. D. Henderson, Dr. R. DeMunnin and Dr. D. R. Lechbridge. An exodontist is a dentist who pulls teeth. The three learning to be exodontists are Ted Hall, Charles Henderson and Donald (Gus) Elbert.

Hall and Elbert have been making rapid progress this summer, using mammoth drills to break up damaged fillings and lading out blacktop mix by the bucketful to make new fillings. They are working for the county road commission.

You are invited to stop in at the Ingham County News tent at the county fair. You'll be served a cold, sparkling, refreshing drink—absolutely free. You'll have to bring your own food, and if you do you should bring a dish to pass. For years the Ingham County News has carried items urging people attending picnics and bohemian dinners to bring dishes to pass, and now comes the time when the contents if any should be revealed.

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All year you've worked hard and now you deserve a good rest. Don't let anything interfere with your trip.

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Mason, Michigan



Only Chevrolet offers such a wide and wonderful choice ... and at the lowest prices, too!

You can choose between  
Styline and Fleetline styling

Many an admiring glance will follow you when you roll by in your new Chevrolet with Body by Fisher. That's true whether you choose a Chevrolet Styline model, with "notch back" styling, as the designers call it, or a Chevrolet Fleetline model, with "fast back" styling. Both are available on all Chevrolet sedans and at the same prices! Remember—Chevrolet is the only low-priced car that offers these two outstandingly beautiful types of styling ... thus giving you an opportunity to express your own individual taste in motor car beauty.

You can choose between  
Automatic and Standard Drive

You have an enviable choice of engines and drives in Chevrolet, too. You can buy a Chevrolet combining Powerglide Automatic Transmission\* and 105-h.p. Head Engine for the finest driving at lowest cost, or a Chevrolet combining the highly improved standard Chevrolet Valve-in-Head Engine and Silent Synchro-Mesh Transmission for the finest standard driving at lowest cost.

\*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

You can choose between  
the Bel Air and the Convertible

And if it's a sports model you want, here's your car! Choose the fleet, fashionable, steel-topped Bel Air, with smart, racy lines, extra-wide windows, and gray, leather-trimmed upholstery, and you'll have the only car of its kind in the low-price field. Or choose the equally beautiful Chevrolet Convertible, with automatic top that lifts or lowers at the touch of a button, and you'll have the finest Convertible in its price range. Also available is an all-steel, four-door Station Wagon—smartest in its field—listing for \$260 less than last year.

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# Inflation Penalizes the Thrifty, Bond Buyers Paid in 60c Dollars

By Gene Altman  
(Michigan Press Association)

Illustrating the A-1 problem of Michigan government since Pearl Harbor is this personal story of how your "Michigan Mirror" writer in 1940 invested \$75 to buy a \$100 U. S. Defense bond.

That was 10 years ago. The bond will come due next month—September. In 10 years the value of the investment will have increased 33-1/3 per cent, or about 3-1/3 per cent each year. Our profit in terms of 1940 dollars will be \$25.

But what has happened to the purchasing power of the 1940 dollar?

No secret about that. It is worth about 60 cents, probably a bit less.

The loss is \$40. Thus, our \$75 bond investment of 1940 is going to bring us \$60 worth of 1940 dollars. That, ladies and gentlemen, is what inflation has done to Michigan government bonds and Michigan citizens in the past 10 years. By constantly driving down the purchasing power of the dollar, inflation causes a perpetual off-balance.

As cost of living goes up, wages must be increased. As wages go higher, prices must go up. It's a senseless merry-go-round at the best.

Our purpose in calling attention

to our 1940 investment is not to criticize the buying of government bonds. Our intangible return from that 1940 bond was the priceless heritage which you and I would have lost if Germany and Japan had won World War II.

He would like to emphasize one point: The postwar inflation problems of Michigan governments and Michigan people will become worse, not better, unless our government at Washington acts immediately to avoid the tragic mistakes of World War II.

Every now and then a voice is heard at Washington which courageously forewarns against the needless price of inflation.

Bernard Baruch, chairman of the 1918 War Industries Board during World War I, has been advisor to two presidents through two world wars. Recently he appeared before the senate banking and currency committee at Washington. He condemned the Truman administration for prioritizing over production (without price and wage controls) as an open invitation to more inflation.

Here is a quotation: "It may be argued that the menace of inflation is not so frightful today, since we are not yet at war. Actually, the danger is greater. Today our economy already is operating at full blast, with little or

no slack. Our national debt is about 257 billion dollars, about six times what it was when Hitler invaded Poland. Living costs have climbed so high that serious hardship already is being inflicted on many, particularly those with low or fixed incomes.

"Everywhere cities and states are searching desperately for the means of raising the salaries of teachers, firemen, policemen, nurses and others whose real wages have been so cruelly slashed by the inflation of the last 10 years. How much further can our cities and states go and still avoid disaster?"

"The inflation of the last 10 years has undermined the stability of all our colleges, churches, hospitals and other institutions, shrinking the value of endowment funds while raising operating costs.

"It is forcing the reorganization of health insurance and hospitalization plans, raising the cost beyond the capacity of many to pay.

"It is cheapening the real worth of all insurance, all annuities, all savings.

"How much more inflation can our society stand?"

"Price and other controls are often opposed out of fear that

such measures will concentrate power in the government and threaten our freedoms. By inflation, I, too, am opposed to government controls. But the gravest threats to the preservation of the American system today are not government controls. They are military defeat abroad and further inflation at home."

Baruch pointed out that the congressional price control bill of 1942 "legalized inflation" by permitting "wages to run free and farm prices to rise to 110 per cent of parity." The result: "A terrible price" paid by inflation which "added a hundred billions to the cost of the war, needlessly prolonging the conflict, unnecessarily increasing the toll of death and wounded."

That's why our \$75 bond of 1940 paid off with only \$60.

Northwest Stockbridge

Mrs. Guerdon Usher

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Martin of Clawson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Garner.

Other visitors at the Garner home Saturday and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schockow and Shirley of Ann Arbor, the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Schockow of Erie, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Mayme Ely of Buffalo, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Link, Robert Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Todd and Leland of Latimer and family of Munith.

One Year Ago

Pine destroyed the large dairy barn owned by the Hall Dairy Co., on August 9. This was one of Ingham county's largest and best equipped dairy barns. Also destroyed were 100 tons of chopped hay and 100 tons of straw.

Ingham's 1949 police count went up to 52 when 10 new cases were reported for the week.

Ray Perkins of Perkins Hardware purchased the stock from the Jewett Jewett, owner of the stock, announced he would devote full time to his insurance business.

Mason board of education leased two rooms in the Legion Memorial building for school purposes.

10 Years Ago—1940

Ben Wilbur, president of the Mason Future Farmer chapter and Kenneth Ribow, treasurer, attended Michigan's first state FFA leadership training camp at Pine lake near Delton. Six schools were represented from Ingham county.

Ingham food dealers asked the board of supervisors to provide a revolving fund of \$35,000 to launch the operation of the federal food stamp plan for those on relief.

From 11 acres of oats on the Ludell Cheney farm in Vevay township Loren Sweet threshed 968 bushels of oats, an average of 88 bushels to the acre. The oats were said to be of high quality. The two men were aboard the bal-

lloon assembly at Lake Lansing witnessed the first plunge of Charles Etherington and the dangerous ride of Sheldon Davenport, when the seams split when the balloon was 300 feet above the earth.

20 Years Ago—1930

Miss Lenore Douglas and Miss Alice Davis of Eden toured European countries.

The ban on the use of water for sprinkling was lifted, when the crisis on water shortage passed. The new 10,000 gallon storage tank at the Laboratory Products company was completed.

The first death from heat prostration to occur here was that of Roy Starr, 50, who collapsed when overcome from the heat in the G. S. Thorburn grocery.

The Mason high school band was the attraction on opening night at the Clinton county fair at St. Johns. Joseph Wyman directed.

Mrs. J. H. Hulet, Meridian township, proved a better judge of draft horses than most men. She won against a field of 160, mostly men, who judged a group of draft horses at Michigan State college.

50 Years Ago—1900

About 2,200 men and officers attended the state encampment at Island lake during the week.

A new shore firm is opened in Mason, the firm name being Brown & Loomis.

A gala day was held at Dansville with a large number of county residents attending. Band concerts, foot races, bologna eating contests and bicycle races made up the program.

Adelaide Mangos of Dansville was granted a widow's pension of \$8 a month.

Four Town Corners

Mrs. Edd Mullen

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Austin of Lansing were Saturday callers at Edd Mullen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frost and Miss Lila Frost were Sunday guests of Russell Cole and family of Sunfield.

Rev. Eddy and Mrs. Eddy of Yale were Thursday and Friday

night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frost.

Mrs. Harold Mills and son of Lansing spent Sunday evening with their parents.

Rev. Eddy and Mrs. Eddy of Yale were Friday callers at the Wenple home.

Rene Cromer and family picnicked at Half Moon lake Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Smith spent the week end with relatives in Ithaca.

Several in the neighborhood attended the Eastern Star picnic Sunday at the park in Mason.

James Russell Lowell was the first editor of the Atlantic Monthly.

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The Offices of  
Dr. O. Keith Pauley  
Will be Open  
Monday, August 14

## Webberville

By Mrs. Myrl Graham, Phone 6672

### Services Held for Webberville Man

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Gorsline funeral home in Williamston for Ruth Chadwick Osborne, 71, who died Saturday, July 29, following an illness of seven months. Rev. Horace L. James, pastor of the Williamston Methodist church, officiated and burial was in Fairview cemetery, Dansville.

Mr. Osborne was the son of Jewell Jay and Ruth Chadwick Osborne and was born in White Oak township, Ingham county, February 26, 1879. He spent most of his life in Ingham county and was united in marriage to Edna B. Pulling June 26, 1912. To this union one son, Robert, was born. He died in infancy.

Besides the widow, he is survived by two brothers, Scott Osborne of Altona and Ira Osborne of Jackson; and a sister, Mrs. Edna Wright, of Detroit.

Pallbearers were Nat Pulling, Mallon Pulling, Clyde Pulling, Jr., Roman McPrangle, Clarence Adlof and Hayden Baker.

### Local Woman Dies Following Illness

Funeral services were conducted from the Gorsline-Rue funeral home in Lansing for Mrs. Alice Smith on Thursday, August 3, at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Smith was born March 9, 1897 in Ingham county to Henry and Zedie Haskill. On December 19, 1914, she was united in marriage to William H. Smith and to this union three children were born, two sons George W. of Garden City and Wayne J. of Saginaw and one daughter Thelma Maxwell of Webberville. She was a member of Cedar Rebekah lodge of Webberville and also a member of the Past Noble Grand club. She died Monday, July 31.

Besides her husband and children she is survived by one brother, John Haskill of Webberville, and six grandchildren.

Rev. Harold Reese of the Wil-

hamston Baptist church officiated with burial in the Alchin cemetery. The Rebekahs had charge of the funeral services at the grave. Pallbearers were Scott Noble, Ferris Smith, Archie House, Vernon Hodge, Tracy Alchin and Arthur Fear.

### Vows Said at Eureka Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. William Crossley returned from Eureka last week where Mrs. Crossley spent several days and where both attended the wedding of their niece, Geraldine Hyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Leroy Hyke. She was married to William Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Young of Lansing at 3 o'clock in the Eureka Evangelical U. B. church.

Preceding the ceremony Pauline Henning of St. Johns sang "Oh Promise Me" and "Because," with Mrs. Otto Gower as pianist. To the strains of Lohengrin's "Bridal Chorus" played by Mrs. Gower, the bride approached the altar with her father, who gave her in marriage.

She was attended by Virgene Miller, maid of honor. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Roy Young of Lansing. His brothers, Wendell Young of Charlotte and Eugene Young of Lansing, were ushers.

Rev. R. H. Kretschmer of Jackson officiated in the presence of about 150 relatives and friends, using the double-ring ceremony.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held in the church dining room. Both the auditorium and dining room were attractive with baskets and vases of garden flowers. A huge white bell hung over the table holding the four-tiered white wedding cake which was decorated with pink and yellow rosebuds and topped by a miniature bride and groom. The table was covered with a hand-crocheted cloth made by the bride's grandmother. Mrs. Marvin Hancock of Essexville and Mrs. William Crossley of Webberville, aunts of the bride, cut the wedding cake. Mrs. Roy Young and Ardis Sonier of Lansing and Mrs. Oliver Beck and Mrs. Ward Johnson of Eureka served plates of cake and ice cream to the guests.

Mrs. Young had always lived in the same locality. She graduated from Maple Rapids high school in 1945 and attended Lansing Business University. For the past five years she has been doing office work in Lansing.

Mr. Young graduated from Olivet high school in 1941. He served 44 months in the armed forces in World War II.

After a short trip into Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Young will live in the home they recently purchased at 8119 N. Willing road, Eureka. Both are employed in Lansing.

Guests were present from Dearborn, Plymouth, Essexville, Lansing, New York, Webberville, St. Johns, Middleton, Perrinton, Ithaca, Wyandotte, St. Louis, California, Jackson, Eaton Rapids and Eureka.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Parker and sons returned home Sunday from a week's stay at their cottage at Thayer lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wolverton and Mr. and Mrs. David Lillywhite spent the week end at Thayer lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Branch attended the ball game in Detroit Thursday.

Ernest Monroe is convalescing at the Veterans' hospital at Dearborn.

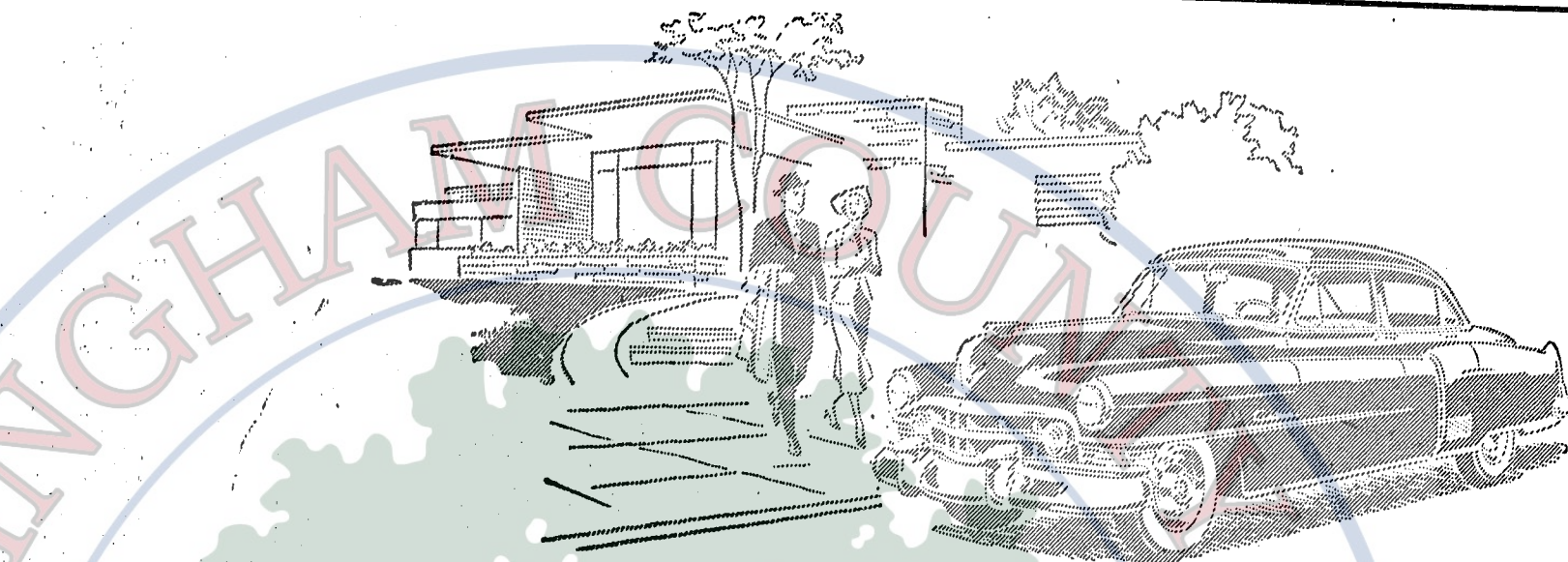
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil LeRoy entertained Harry Gibsons Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Graham were in Michigan Center Sunday as guests of their nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Porter Risch on July 31.

Mrs. Roland Graham was in Lansing one day last week.

Several from here attended the Fowlerville fair.



## Perfect Reward for Achievement!

WHEN A MAN PLANS and dares and endeavors until he achieves something out of the ordinary—few would deny him some taste of the fruits of his labor.

"'Tis toil's reward that sweetens industry."

"As you have sown, so also shall you reap."

"According to the laborer, so is the reward."

And we believe sincerely that—for the average man—there is no sweeter personal reward for achievement than a Cadillac car.

First of all, it is well nigh the perfect symbol of attainment. In almost every community where adequate highways exist, Cadillac is known and recognized as the overwhelming

favorite of the world's distinguished people.

And few possessions, indeed, can give so much personal happiness to their owners—during so many days in the year.

A Cadillac car is a constant joy to drive. You can sit at the wheel, for hour after hour, completely at ease. Many owners say they drive hundreds of miles each week—just for pleasure and relaxation.

And it adds so much to your satisfaction to know that economy goes with you—each mile you drive.

It actually costs less to buy the lower-priced Cadillacs than certain models of numerous

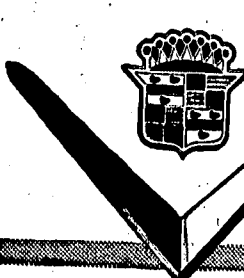
other makes of cars. A single tankful of gasoline will usually suffice for a full day's drive.

And the full lifespan of a Cadillac has never yet been measured.

If you are one who has planned and labored until you've earned something special for yourself—come in and see us.

We know you'd enjoy a Cadillac—and even your severest critic would have to admit that it's a practical car to buy.

P.S.: Perhaps you know some modest man who ought to read this message. If so, we think you'd be doing right if you brought it to his attention.



Cadillac

Robinson Motor Sales

203 N. Cedar Street

Mason, Michigan

### Sufficient Coverage?

HARDLY! And, with today's high replacement costs, you'll be wise to look over your insurance policies . . . to make certain they cover, as fully as possible, any loss that may occur.

Ask this Hartford agency to check your policies to make sure you have adequate insurance.

DART Insurance Agency

Phone: Mason 2-3661  
Lansing 6MA-23661  
Dart National Bank Building  
Mason



# Of Interest to Farmers

## Testers Submit Reports On July Herd Averages

Ingham dairy herds maintained excellent production during July, cow testers reported.

Frequent rains kept pastures lush. Cool weather also aided production.

Here are the reports from several Ingham associations:

Central Ingham:

Twenty herds in the Central Ingham dairy herd improvement association averaged over 30 pounds of butterfat for July, according to the report of the tester, August Clous.

The 10 registered Jerseys owned by Ralph Hudson and Robert Remar averaged 46.7 pounds of fat from 925 pounds of milk were high for the month.

The other herds averaging over 30 pounds of fat were:

Henry Buckingham, 16 registered Holsteins and grade Jerseys, 22.3 pounds fat, 1100 pounds of milk; M. H. Avery, 7 registered and grade Guernseys, 42.2 pounds of fat, 991 pounds of milk; Glen

Fowler, 6 registered Guernseys, 40.6 pounds of fat, 930 pounds of milk; Hugh Ellsworth, 19 registered Guernseys, 40.4 pounds of fat, 890 pounds of milk;

Glen Walker, 16 Holsteins, 39.4 pounds of fat, 1107 pounds of milk; Jerald Topfitt, 18 grade Holsteins, 38.8 pounds of fat, 1180 pounds of milk; Roy Cassidy and Lester Benjamin, 23 Jerseys, 37.0 pounds of fat, 700 pounds of milk; George Helbig, 21 registered and grade Holsteins, 36.9 pounds of fat, 1085 pounds of milk; Russell Kleis, 10 registered Holsteins, 35.9 pounds of fat, 993 pounds of milk; Clark Hall, 14 Holsteins, 35.4 pounds of fat, 950 pounds of milk; Michigan Farm No. 2, Inc., 44 registered Guernseys, 35.2 pounds of fat, 1081 pounds of milk; V. F. W. National Home, 32 registered Holsteins, 34.4 pounds of fat, 1081 pounds of milk; Earl Parson, 13 milk; M. H. Avery, 7 registered and grade Guernseys, 42.2 pounds of fat, 991 pounds of milk; Glen

## Dairy Products Form Big Part Of Farm Income

We usually think of the dairy cow primarily as a source of income for farmers and fresh milk for our tables. G. C. Quackenbush, dairy economist at Michigan State college, says we shouldn't overlook her important role as provider for specialized manufacturing operations which have become big business in Michigan.

More than two billion pounds of milk, over half of Michigan's total commercial supply, is processed into manufactured dairy products in state dairy plants each year.

Butter accounts for 40 per cent of all milk used for manufactured products, according to Quackenbush. About 43 million pounds of butter were produced in Michigan in 1948, requiring approximately 900 million pounds of milk. It takes about 21 pounds of milk to make one pound of butter.

The next most important use of milk for manufacturing was for evaporated and condensed milk products. This group took about 600 million pounds of milk in 1948. Ice cream was third. About 302 million pounds of milk were used to produce more than 26 million gallons of ice cream. Cheese ranked fourth, using 245 million pounds of milk.

Quackenbush reports that nearly two-thirds of Michigan's ice cream production is centered in a 10-county area surrounding Detroit. Two-thirds of the cheese produced in the state is made in the Upper Peninsula.

Ingham-Williamston

Twenty-one herds in the Ingham-Williamston dairy herd improvement association averaged over 30 pounds of butterfat for July, Tester Junior Brownfield reported.

The 16 registered and grade Holsteins owned by Elmer Hammond were high in butterfat with 54.3 pounds of fat from 1395 pounds of milk.

The other high herds were: H. A. Miller & Sons, 22 registered Holsteins, 47.6 pounds of fat, 1414 pounds of milk; Ray Lott & Son, 22 registered and grade Holsteins, 47.0 pounds of fat, 1247 pounds of milk; Kenneth Kuriz, 17 grade Holsteins, 46.0 pounds of fat, 1440 pounds of milk; Gould & Kolozowski, 15 registered and grade Holsteins, 45.7 pounds of fat, 1308 pounds of milk; Hugh Osterle & Son, 22 registered Holsteins, 44.1 pounds of fat, 1193 pounds of milk; Ralston & Pfister, 24 registered and grade Holsteins, 40.8 pounds of fat, 1162 pounds of milk; W. C. Wright, 39 registered and grade Holsteins, 40.9 pounds of fat, 1108 pounds of milk; Ernest Wallace, 16 registered and grade Holsteins, 40.7 pounds of fat, 1294 pounds of milk; Russell Stover, 27 registered and grade Mixed, 40.5 pounds of fat, 827 pounds of milk; Bernice Eifert and Son, 17 registered Holsteins, 40.5 pounds of fat, 1212 pounds of milk; C. W. Dorshy, 18 registered and grade Holsteins, 38.4 pounds of fat, 1053 pounds of milk;

Don Williams, 27 registered and grade Holsteins, 38.0 pounds of fat, 1134 pounds of milk; Clarence Blosssey, 26 registered and grade Holsteins, 36.3 pounds of fat, 1001 pounds of milk; K. C. Bibbins, 20 registered Jerseys, 37.3 pounds of fat, 967 pounds of milk; Max Eifert & Sons, 15 registered Brown Swiss, 36.0 pounds of fat, 895 pounds of milk; Marc Trever, 16 registered and grade Jerseys, 36.0 pounds of fat, 720 pounds of milk; Ira Cronkright, 20 registered Jerseys, 34.8 pounds of fat, 880 pounds of milk; Merlyn Swab and Putman, 10 registered Holsteins, 34.7 pounds of fat, 1037 pounds of milk; C. B. and Sons, 20 mixed, 34.0 pounds of fat, 901 pounds of milk; and Lewis Wilson, 14 registered and grade Holsteins, 32.3 pounds of fat, 808 pounds of milk.

High individuals were:

Mature class: Elmer Hammond, registered Holstein, 112.6 pounds of fat, 1376 pounds of milk; Ralston & Pfister, 92.7 pounds of fat, 2015 pounds of milk;

Under 5 years: W. C. Wright, 94.6 pounds of fat, 2201 pounds of milk; Gould & Kolozowski, 88.9 pounds of fat, 2403 pounds of milk;

Under 4 years: W. C. Wright, 80.7 pounds of fat, 1922 pounds of milk; W. C. Wright, 61.2 pounds of fat, 1457 pounds of milk;

Under 3 years: Russell Stover, 72.7 pounds of fat, 1690 pounds of milk; H. A. Miller & Son, 72.5 pounds of fat, 1907 pounds of milk.

Elton Blosssey of Ingham county was announced as winner of the junior state Black and White show held Friday morning in Wolverine Sales barn in Williamston.

Others from the county who placed were Russell Rowe, second; Bud Carpenter, third; and Richard Cheney, fourth.

John and Audrey Longman of Kalamazoo placed fifth and sixth respectively.

Don Williams won seventh place, Bob Force, eighth, and Joyce Madden, ninth. All were from Ingham county.

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## This Farming Business

Carl Collin

It's—and it's still a big "it"—price ceiling on farm products, most talk is to roll them back to June 24 levels. The Korean attack began June 25. Economists seem to think that the whole U. S. economy was in pretty good balance at that time. Farm Blue probably will insist that no ceiling be set lower than parity. Here are a few of the July 15 parity prices: Corn, \$1.60; wheat, \$2.21; soybeans, \$2.50; beef cattle, \$17.40; hogs, \$19.30; wholesale milk, \$4.43; and eggs, 51c. Of these, only soybeans, beef cattle and hogs were above the national average farm price.

To get rid of butter and other perishable surpluses, Secretary Brannan has proposed that government pay transportation and repackaging costs as well as give the stuff away to domestic and foreign relief agencies. The extra cost of packaging and transportation would amount to around forty million dollars for the 192 million pounds of butter and other perishables now on hand.

It's highly possible that no drastic action will be taken right away to get rid of some of the surpluses except those which are going out of condition. There's a tendency to wait for the Korean situation and what might follow to help "solve" the dairy price situation.

Michigan's wheat allotment for the 1951 crops is 1,114,086 acres, an increase of over 17 thousand acres over 1950 allotment. According to Michigan Crop Reporting Service, Michigan farmers are now harvesting a crop of 1,141,000 acres. County wheat allotments will be determined by the State Office of PMA. Then County PMA offices will work out allotments for individual farms. Although farmers are not required to plant within their individual allotments, they will be eligible for wheat loans in 1951 unless they do. In other words they won't be able to take advantage of the price supporting programs on next year's crop.

Color of growing corn tells a lot about the health of the plant. Healthy, well-developed corn is a deep dark green. Any other color means the corn needs more of the basic nutrients.

Nitrogen starvation shows up in pale green leaves and spindling stalks. Tell-tale signs first appear at the tip and mid-rib of lower leaves. When the middle of the leaf

## INGHAM COUNTY NEWS August 10, 1950 Page 4

Last year some 10,000 new and different plants from the Near East and India were brought into this country for research and plant breeding work.

Of special interest to plant breeders are the large collections of cold-resistant, drought-tolerant cereal grains from India; dryland grasses and legumes from Turkey and oil producing seed from the near East.

A farmer took a pig to town and sold it. With the proceeds he bought a suit, a hat and a pair of shoes. He tucked the bundle under the seat of his wagon and said, "Giddup, Oriole, let's get home and surprise the wife." . . . On his way home he stopped at the river, took off his old clothes and threw them in. They sank. Then he looked under the seat for his new outfit. It was gone. . . He climbed back into the wagon and said, "Giddup, Oriole." "We'll surprise her anyway." . . .

A salesman plans for the future; a politician sells out posterity to buy peace and popularity while he is in office.

Plant hunters from U. S. department of agriculture collect thousands of new plants every year from all over the world. They bring back samples of field crops, fruits and vegetables, ornamental and specialty crop plants for experimental work here in this country.

Plant breeders will use many of these imported plants for crossing with domestic varieties. They hope to develop better yielding and healthier varieties of farm crops and maybe new crops for food, fiber or industrial use.

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## Land Bank Loans

LONG TERM, 10 to 40 YEARS  
LOW INTEREST RATE, 4%  
FULL PRE-PAYMENT PRIVILEGE

Secure Your Future

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Hubert Bullen, Pres., Kenneth C. Powell, Vice Pres., Charles S. Woods, Julius Baumgras, William H. Lovejoy

## 36th Wolverine

## Holstein Sale

Saturday, August 12

11 a. m.

In the Wolverine Purebred Livestock Sales Pavilion, 6 1/2 miles east of East Lansing on 2 1/2 miles west of Williamston, Michigan, on US-16.

75 HEAD OF VERY CHOICE REGISTERED HOLSTEIN COWS, HEIFERS AND BULLS. Featuring young cows, fresh or close, including a choice selection of first calf heifers due in August, September and October.

TOP YOUNG BULLS from the best herds of Michigan—ready for service.

A good place to buy your fall freshening cows for base T. B. and Bangs Tested. Milking cows Mastitis Tested

"Get the Wolverine habit — it pays"

C. B. SMITH, Sales Manager & Auctioneer,

Williamston, Michigan

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FIELD

with the WD and mounted plow

So much has been said about plows and plowing, that talking can't prove anything. But we know the performance of this outfit will. Let us demonstrate the Allis-Chalmers WD Tractor, and 2-bottom mounted plow. If you have a tough field that needs a real plowing job, we can show you:

• An outfit that plows your fields the way you want them plowed.

• A tractor with that extra power you've been wanting.

• A hydraulic traction booster that really works.

May we demonstrate?

ALLIS-CHALMERS

SALES AND SERVICE

Plummer Machinery Co.

419 N. Cedar Lansing

## Elton Blosssey Wins In Livestock Show

Elton Blosssey of Ingham county was announced as winner of the junior state Black and White show held Friday morning in Wolverine Sales barn in Williamston.

Others from the county who placed were Russell Rowe, second; Bud Carpenter, third; and Richard Cheney, fourth.

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## CO-OPS Can Build Tractors, Too!

SEE THE POWERFUL CO-OP E-3

Graduate, technically trained, tractor engineers have made the Co-op E-3 one of the greats in its field. Buda Motors with its enviable reputation in the motor industry provides the power plants for these two tractors. Timken, one of the largest suppliers for transmissions and rear-ends for heavy-duty trucks and buses provides them for the Co-op tractors. Accessories and hydraulic equipment are furnished by Auto-Lite. Our starters, generators and spark plugs are all made by world-famous manufacturing concerns.

The Co-op E-3 is clean cut in appearance—with finger tip control—eight speeds for all needs—Instantly responsive steering—a powerful, economical 2-3 plover tractor. When you see it you'll agree—Co-ops can build tractors.

You'll Marvel at the  
NEW, MIGHTY CO-OP E-4

The new, big Co-op E-4, 3-4 plover, gas or diesel powered tractor is truly the best in the field. It's larger, more powerful, more flexible. The E-4 is a real performer with a price that American farming has been waiting for. Models for every need: 6 cylinder, valve-in-head gas or diesel Buda engines, standard types with single or dual front wheels. Entirely new selective sliding gear type transmission by Timken. Only one lever control for six forward speeds, two reverse. Many other features. For complete information see your friendly Co-op implement man. It's priced right.

Here's a Profit-Husking  
CO-OP CORN PICKER

HERE'S THE PICKER THAT WILL GO OUT IN YOUR CORN FIELDS AND DO THE KIND OF PICKING YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR.

The Co-op Corn Picker's ground-hugging gathering chains and its extra long husking rolls get more of your corn, cleaner. It's so designed that the ears cannot slip down between the rolls. This eliminates the expense and aggravation of "shelling." You'll like the way the Co-op Picker adjusts on the axle for any height corn. You'll praise its perfect balance that lets one man attach it easily to the tractor. It is made to perform right, because farmers designed and built it.

Plainfield Farm Bureau Supply  
Gregory, Michigan  
Emerson Kinsey — R. Groshans  
(Plainfield)

Farm Bureau Services, Inc.  
Farm Equipment Retail Store  
3800 N. Grand River Ave.  
Lansing, Michigan  
Lloyd Rosekrans, Mgr.



# Williamston

Mrs. Nina Ketchum Phone 1432

## Eleanor Stables Dies Suddenly

Word was received Tuesday morning of the death of Eleanor Frances Stables of Detroit, who died following a brief illness at a Detroit hospital.

Mrs. Stables is well-known throughout Ingham county and Michigan in patriotic circles, having served as department president of the Michigan Woman's Relief Corps in 1947, and as national president of the same organization in 1949. She was Junior Past National President at the time of her death. Mrs. Stables was stricken with an attack and taken to an operation where she died before an operation could be performed.

The body was taken to the Crosley funeral home, Hamilton Ave. Thursday noon it was taken to the Virginia Park church on 12th street, where funeral services were held at two o'clock. Mrs. Stables had resided most of her married life in or near Detroit, and was active in patriotic, fraternal and civic affairs of the city of Detroit.

**Safety Campaign Under Way**  
Under Sheriff Jack Lecher has announced that the Ingham county sheriff's department is participating with the Michigan state highway department and the Michigan safety commission in a program to save lives and prevent accidents by emphasizing the dangers resulting from failure to obey stop signs. According to Under Sheriff Lecher several thousands of motorists to obey stop signs. Lecher urges all organizations to cooperate in the campaign by stressing the importance of observing stop signs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cole of Lansing were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frost.

INGHAM COUNTY NEWS  
August 10, 1950 Page 5

## DEAD OR ALIVE

**FARM ANIMALS**  
Collected Promptly  
HORSES—\$1.50 COWS—\$1.50

Phone Collect To  
A. J. TORRANCE  
Phone Mason 3541  
CENTRAL DEAD STOCK CO.

## FARM LOANS

LONG TERM PROMPT CLOSING LOW RATE  
CALL, WRITE OR SEE  
RAMOND V. ABEL  
209 W. Ash Phone 3161  
THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY  
OF AMERICA NEWARK, N. J.

## Leslie Heating & Plumbing Co.

Complete Engineering Service — Residential — Commercial — Industrial  
Heating • Ventilating • Air Conditioning • Sheet Metal • Plumbing • Electrical Work.

Heating Installation  
Coal • Gas • Oil-fired • Fully Automatic Steam • Vapor • Hot Water Boilers  
Gas • Coal • Oil-fired Furnaces  
Winkler Low-Pressure Oil Burners  
Water Heaters  
Oil • Gas • Electric  
Plumbing  
Water Softeners • Pumps • Plumbing Supplies

225 N. Main St., Leslie Phone Leslie 3682

## Do You Agree?

So you may know where I stand as a Republican candidate for Congress, I present this second of a series of short outlines on my attitude and position.

Protection and defense of payroll communists and fellow travelers appears to be an administration policy. Sham whitewash secret hearings are the rule. Red herring is the standard defense. Yet, despite desperate efforts, enough has leaked out to confirm the belief that a rotten condition exists. Polite requests for information will not unmask the remaining hidden traitors. Only continued battering-ram tactics will succeed in penetrating the iron curtain of censorship. Only by dismantling the entire propaganda machine will we be able to get at the truth. Only then will we be able to discover how far we have been betrayed by the Hisses and those others of his kind. Thorough fumigation of the Capitol will be required.

## KIT CLARDY

"Always vote for a principle, though you vote alone, and you may cherish the sweet reflection that your vote is never lost."—John Quincy Adams.

## Dedication Will Be Held Monday

On Monday, August 14, at 2 p. m., the memorial to the World War II dead of Williamston and this area, will be fittingly dedicated with an appropriate program in which the various veteran and civic organizations of the city will take part.

The memorial was erected on the city hall lawn some time ago, and the plaque, containing the names of the sixteen boys who gave their lives in the recent war, will be placed on the granite honor roll. August 14 is also V-J day. All organizations in the city who can furnish flowers or flags are requested to do so. Mrs. Rhoda Sloan is general chairman in charge.

## Couple to Observe 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Tobias of Wheatfield township, pioneer residents of this vicinity most of their lives, will observe their 60th wedding anniversary in a get-together of the family and their friends for a picnic dinner on August 13 at McCormick park. They also invite all their friends and neighbors to join them on this occasion.

Mr. Tobias, who is 84, and his wife, who is 82, were married in Mason August 16, 1890. Mr. Tobias was born in Wheatfield township and Mrs. Tobias in Williamston. Two of their sons, Henry and Louis, are now with them on the farm on Noble road.

There are six other children. Mrs. Tobias has a son, George, Jr., of Alto, and a daughter, Mrs. L. VanSwegles of Webberville. Mrs. R. E. Youngs of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Martin Goetz of Lansing. There are also 17 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. Both Mr. and Mrs. Tobias are in good health.

## Defense Supervisor Appointed

Earl Hathaway has been appointed as civil defense supervisor of the Williamston area. His confirmation of the appointment was made by Donald Leonard, state civil defense director. Hathaway has appointed Harold Monroe, Wayne Gorsline and Frank Engard to important posts in the organization of an observation post in the Williamston community. The air force will furnish the necessary training material. Any one who would like to help with this work can contact any of the observers named above as soon as possible. A meeting is to be called by the supervisor soon to outline further details of the work.

## Vacation By Plane

Miss Marilyn Rothney and Miss Laura Hornbeck of Ypsilanti and Miss Kathryn Penix of Flat Rock left by plane Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Chad Gordon, then going to New York City, and then to a camp in Maine.

## Discoil Returns to Air Force

Wayne H. Driscoll, who with his wife and children recently moved to Williamston from Jackson, and purchased the Dale Kitz home on South Cedar St., has been called back into the U. S. air force and left last Sunday for Selfridge Field. Mr. Driscoll served four years in the air service in World War II and was in the reserves. This is the first officer to be called back into service from this area.

## The Letitia Chandler Republican Club of Ingham County will hold a basket picnic at Potter park, Lansing, in the pavilion Tuesday, August 22, at 12 o'clock. Beverage will be furnished. Those attending are to take extra table service for guests, the candidates for office who are running for the ensuing terms, reported Mrs. Clyde Williams, president.

Red Cedar Garden club will meet Monday, August 14, at the home of Mrs. Virginia Kitchen at 1:30.

Mrs. Charles Johnson, Jr., who is attending summer school at Mt. Pleasant, was home for the week end.

Laurence J. Smith is recovering from a recent appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bartie and family spent Monday in Wyandotte.

Mrs. Marie Shapely of Lansing spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Ketchum and family.

George Gibbs spent from Wednesday until Saturday at the George Frost farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gibson returned home Tuesday after spending two and a half weeks visiting their daughter, Mrs. Harry Wyss and family at Pontiac.

Leslie Simpson of Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ketchum Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Teel of East Lansing visited her mother, Mrs. Amy Webber, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curran Wilton and daughter have taken a cottage at Duck lake near Stockbridge for the rest of the summer. They spent the week end there and drove in each day to their dry cleaning establishment.

Glenn Speers of Lansing visited several friends in Williamston Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Kate King spent Tuesday in Lansing visiting Mrs. Blanche Headley.

Mrs. Guernsey Kinne of the "Country Store," Stanton, visited relatives and friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lane spent Sunday and Monday at their cottage near Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barnum spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Ketchum.

Mrs. Bess Abbott spent Wednesday in Mason and also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lecher.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kitchen and family have returned from a week's stay at Houghton Lake.

Clarence Galvin of Detroit visited over the week end at his home here.

Mrs. Robert Ketchum spent from Tuesday until Thursday evening visiting Dr. and Mrs. Owen Hendren of Birmingham.

Mrs. Violet Tucker of Tampa, Florida, spent last week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barnes, and family. She also visited her niece, Mrs. Earl Swiger at East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ingersol had as their week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Douglass and two children of Toronto, Canada. On Saturday evening the Russell Miller family joined the Ingersols for a picnic supper on the lawn. The Douglass family lived in the Ingersol home last summer while Mrs. Ingersol spent the summer with her mother at Lake City and Mr. Ingersol attended trade school in Detroit. Mr. Douglass went to summer school at Michigan State college and teaches in Canada.

## Real-Life Story of Prison Camp



Claudette Colbert is united with her son in a Japanese prison camp in this scene from "Three Came Home" which features Patrick Friday.

## Plan Flower Show

The chairman of the educational division of the Red Cedar Garden club flower show and Rose Squires and her committee met Tuesday afternoon to complete plans for their part of the show. Their exhibit will be one of the highlights of the show. The club expects a large number of people will visit the show, and see the special exhibits, and register in the club's guest book, which will be in charge of Alena Fuller and Mable Miller. Some unusual arrangements are being worked out. Any person may exhibit arrangements of flowers in any classification which will be printed in a local paper prior to the show.

## Plan Children's Party

The Williamston volunteer fire department met Friday evening for its regular business meeting at the city hall and completed plans for its second annual Christmas party which they will give for the children of Williamston. Besides the party they hope to give each child a gift and a sack of candy, nuts, etc. An interesting program is already being prepared and Santa Claus will make his appearance in person. The project for raising funds will be announced to the public soon. It is hoped that all persons of the city will cooperate with the firemen in raising funds to finance this children's Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thompson and children are spending 10 days in the Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. Flora Tuttle, mother of Ernest Tuttle, is critically ill at Wayne hospital in Greenville, Ohio.

Mrs. Tuttle was stricken last week while visiting relatives at Muncie, Indiana.

Mrs. M. G. Cheney is still confined to Sparrow hospital in Lansing and is slowly improving.

Lou Ellen Miller, daughter of hiking trip through the Great Smoky Mountains National park in North Carolina.

## New Fix-It Shop Open

Williamston now has a new Fix-It Shop, located in the basement of the Ombie Store, which opened August 1. Francis Marble, who recently came here from Kansas City, Missouri, is proprietor. The shop will be known as the Williamston Fix-It Shop. Mr. Marble has taken for his slogan, "You break it, we fix it." He states he is able to take care of most kinds of repair work and will specialize on home appliances.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Liverance of Birmingham visited his father and sister, Bert Liverance and Mrs. Ethel DeCamp, Wednesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Drummond of West Branch called at the Kenneth Babbitt home last week.

## Culver Corners

Mrs. H. M. Owen

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Appleton of Mason called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd David Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brethauer were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gardner.

Mrs. Minnie Thompson of Charlotte is spending a few days at the Carl Gardner home.

Jimmie Gardner fell and broke his arm while playing last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Fred Morgan celebrated her 55th birthday anniversary at her home Sunday. Luncheon was served to 35 guests.

Mrs. Winnie Smith of DeWitt was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Emma Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morse are on a week's vacation, part of which will be spent at West Branch.

Herbison Owen and Martin and Floyd Morse spent the week end fishing at Harrison.

Mrs. Esther Holmes and family, Charles, Lenon, Annabelle Nelson and Gordon Stuart, spent Sunday afternoon and evening at Garrett, Indiana. They visited Miss Kennedy, who is in the hospital there. Rebecca Holmes, who spent the week end here, returned to Ft. Wayne with them.

## Grovenburg

Mrs. Howard North

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Asel Towles Sunday morning, August 6. Mrs. Towles and baby are at St. Lawrence hospital. He has been named Rodney Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McCue attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Franklin at their home on W. Allegan street, Lansing, Sunday afternoon.

The Women's society has been invited to spend Thursday at the Pers cottage at Jordan lake, Lake Odessa.

Mrs. Maude Huggar and Mrs. L. M. Putman of Lansing spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Huggar.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Janeeke have purchased property at Swartz Creek and have moved there. It is three miles from the home of

## Chickens Suffer Many Diseases

There are more than 90 kinds of diseases that chickens can have, but three account for nearly 40 per cent of the deaths according to a survey made by Howard C. Zindel, Michigan State college extension poultry specialist.

From 25 hand grant college laboratories, Zindel obtained diagnosis reports on more than 144,000 birds examined in 1949 following death of the chickens.

Newest of the, pullorum and coelobactidia all ranked right at the top, high above other diseases.

The report showed that some ailments of humans are shared by poultry. For instance, some died of the gout, arthritis, ulcers. Many more died of malnutrition than obesity (being too fat).

A "glorious" man is a bald one.

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**For the happiest miles of your life!**

The first time you take the wheel of a new Pontiac you will probably feel that nothing could quite equal the thrilling satisfaction of those first few miles.

And, indeed, that first trip is a rare pleasure—because your Pontiac moves away so smoothly, is so obviously eager for action, your sense of having power to spare is so completely reassuring. And, with Hydra-Matic Drive, you need little more than guide your beautiful Pontiac through traffic, onto the open road.

But you have a pleasant surprise in store—one that will unfold for miles and miles. You will discover that Pontiac's goodness, Pontiac's smooth dependability, the sheer fun of driving a Pontiac, goes on and on, just give your Pontiac plenty of exercise and reasonable care and it will give you the happiest miles of your life!

You really should learn for yourself that dollar for dollar, you can't beat a Pontiac!

**Dollar for Dollar**  
you can't beat a  
**PONTIAC**

**HOWARD PONTIAC**  
Mason, Michigan







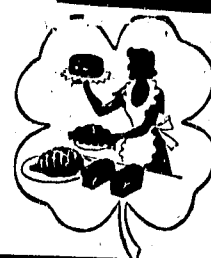


# THE INGHAM COUNTY NEWS

Thursday, August 10, 1950

COUNTY FAIR SUPPLEMENT

Ninety-first Year



## Record Entries Promise Giant County Fair Fairgrounds Is Readied For Gala Ingham Fair



**In Shape To Show** Larry Miller, 13, of the Four Winds 4-H club plans to win first place with this junior yearling heifer during the Ingham county fair. Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller of Mason. Last year at the fair, he entered this same heifer in the junior heifer calf class and won second prize. But right now, he has forgotten about that and he hopes that his hours of currying and brushing and halter-leading will produce a first place award this year.

Larry has worked three years in the 4-H club. He plans to enter Mason school next year. Other 4-H boys and girls from all over the county are just as anxious to enter the judging contests at the fair as Larry.

### Calf Scramble Set for Friday

Juicy steaks on the hoof and other steaks in the making will feature Friday's program at the fair.

On Friday afternoon following the grandstand show the steers in last year's scramble will be sold at auction.

On Friday night right after the livestock parade there'll be another scramble.

All the steers from last year's scramble are being finished up in fine style. All have been dry-fed.

Custom butchers will be on hand at the auction and buyers can turn over their animals for slaughtering. All it will cost will be the hide—and the tail that will go with it. The buyer can have the steer slaughtered and dressed out just as he wants it, with the meat ready for home freezer or locker plant.

Any farm boy between the ages of 12 and 16 is eligible to enter the scramble. Of course, he must

have facilities adequate to properly feed and care for his steer.

Application blanks must be filled out before a boy enters the scramble. Consent of parents is required. Parents must agree to oversee the feeding. All participants must agree to take the finished steer to the 1951 fair, enter it in the fat cattle class and sell it at auction.

Calves are being furnished by the Ridley commission house of Detroit.

### Health Agencies Inspect Stands

All eating places and stands where soft drinks and confections are sold are inspected by the Ingham county health department at frequent occasions.

All drinking water inside the fairgrounds and in Rayner park adjoining is safe.

There are facilities available for people who want to have a picnic dinner at the fair. There are tables in Rayner park.

### VETERANS' DAY

Veterans of World Wars I, II and the Korea campaign will be admitted to the fair without charge Tuesday. So will their immediate families.

Judging of 4-H and open class exhibits will be on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Starting Sunday night and Monday morning the best livestock, the top agricultural products, and the pick of the canned goods, pastry, clothing and handicraft will go on exhibit at the Ingham county fair.

The 1950 fair will be just as big as last year's and if the weather is good, Fair Secretary Joy O. Davis is hopeful that the turnstiles will whirl all week.

Exhibitor's entry blanks have gummed the extension office the past week. According to Ethel Nichols of the extension office, indications point to the largest amount of entries ever to be on display at any Ingham county fair. Commercial exhibitors have taken most of the available space in the brick building and the big L-shaped tent, according to Secretary Joy O. Davis.

Small fry will have their day on Monday when the whole fair program will be focused on children 16 and under. A pet parade and pony races are scheduled for the afternoon along with many other sporting events. Every boy and girl who enters the events will receive a free ticket to any ride on the grounds. Two bicycles will be given away at the matinee.

Other shiny spots on the week's program will include Lulu Belle and Scotty, WLS Chicago radio team on Monday night, the Kline revue which will present vaudeville acts five nights, three days of racing, three nights of livestock parades, the calf scramble on Friday evening and the horse-pulling contest on Saturday afternoon. A new pulling event will be the tractor contest which is scheduled for Saturday morning.

Four acres of farm implements will be on display at the fairgrounds in addition to 4-H and open class exhibits in the barns and big L-shaped tent. Other exhibits and commercial displays will be tented around the main tents and buildings.

W. G. Wade will bring his giant midway of rides and shows to Mason again. Wade and his carnival have almost become an institution at the Ingham county fair. Every year the show stops at Mason and provides thrilling, clean entertainment.

Judging of 4-H and open class exhibits will be on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Open class sheep, beef, poultry, foods and needlework will be judged Tuesday morning.

Afternoon judging will include open class flowers, crops, vegetables and fruits, and 4-H flowers, poultry, foods and horses. On Wednesday morning there will be judging of open class swine and rabbits, and 4-H dairy cattle, beef, canning, clothing, crops, gardens, handicraft and electrical displays.

Open class dairy cattle and 4-H swine, rabbits and sheep will be judged on Thursday morning. Open class horses will be judged Friday morning.

### Lions Club Will Sponsor Dances At County Fair

Mrs. Nick and Her Hayseeds will be at the Ingham county fair every night to play old time and modern dance tunes for the Mason Lions club. The club usually sponsors a game booth at the fair, but is making plans this year for a large dance hall just south of the brick building. It will be Mrs. Nick's band giving out with the music, but Mr. Nick will do the square dance calling and once in a while he will wave the wand.

Ralph Strope of the Mason Lions club explained that the club will operate on the park plan. This plan, according to Strope, provides that tickets be bought at the door and every time the music stops, one ticket will be collected from the dancers. Tickets cost nine cents. Partners must be brought to the dance, Strope added.

### BARN ARE FULL

The horse barns are full of blue-bloods for the three-day racing program. Many of the horsemen have raced in Mason before. And there are some who make Mason their headquarters.

## A Solid Week of Fun

MONDAY, AUGUST 14

CHILDREN'S DAY

Children 12 and under—FREE ADMISSION AT GATE—All rides 9c up to 6 p. m. Monday (no tax)

Special matinee in front of grandstand at 2 p. m. Admission for children, 9c. Boys' and girls' bicycles given away at matinee. Boys' and girls' running races, sports and other contests with prizes.

Pony races and pet parade with prizes. Each entrant in the pet parade will be given a ticket for any ride on the midway.

Further details available from Ralph Strope.

Evening

8:15 p. m.

Lulubelle and Scotty — WLS Radio Stars

Second Performance if necessary

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15

Afternoon

Racing Card—2 p. m. Novelty acts between heats

Evening

Kline's Revue—Outstanding feature acts, from vaudeville, radio and screen

Broadway Follies  
TUESDAY IS VETERANS' DAY. VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES WILL BE ADMITTED WITHOUT CHARGE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16

GOVERNOR'S DAY

SUPERVISORS' DAY

Afternoon

Racing Card—2 p. m. Novelty acts between heats

Evening  
Livestock Parade  
Kline's Revue

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17

Afternoon

Racing Card—2 p. m. Novelty acts between heats

Evening

Livestock Parade

Kline's Revue

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

Afternoon

Kline's Revue  
Sale of 1949 Scramble Steers Immediately Following Show

Evening

Final Livestock Parade  
Calf Scramble Immediately Following Parade  
Entirely new performance of Kline's Revue

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

Morning

Tractor Contests in front of grandstand—10:00 A. M.  
Grandstand tickets for tractor contests good for afternoon horse pulling contest

Afternoon

Exhibits Released at 4 p. m.  
Horse Pulling Contest at 1 p. m.

Evening

Lucky Lott's Hell Drivers — Thrill Show



# Streets and Sidewalks of Mason Were Scenes of First Ag Fair

Ingham county's first agricultural fair in more than a quarter of a century was held October 6, 7, and 8, 1927. It was a street fair, the kind which had a long history around Mason.

Intermittent fairs were held in Ingham county for many years but the first true agricultural fair was held in 1927. Joy O. Davis, present fair secretary, tells of how the midway was located near the Mason school one year and all around the court house square another year in the pre-1927 days.

In 1921 the ancient annals of Mason street fair history starts with the traveling lecturers and shows sponsored by the American Legion. Tents were brought by the legionnaires, who usually remained in Mason for about a week, and erected about a block from the business district.

A boxing match was then sponsored by the Legion at the old Rayner Opera house which was located where the Fox theatre now stands. A ring was constructed which extended out the first few rows of seats and the stage space was sold as ringside seats, relates Davis. Other arrangements were

made at great cost, and the affair was a flop financially.

In order to put themselves in the black again, the Legion secured permission from the city of Mason to use the streets for traveling carnivals.

The Ingham county farm club and the Alaledon farm club encouraged interest in a fair for Ingham county. From this point the fair migrated step by step to the present Ingham county fairgrounds. The Ingham fair is now rated one of the five best in the state by the Michigan Fair association, according to Secretary Joy O. Davis.

Dairying was emphasized at the 1927 Ingham fair as well as poultry, general farm crops, garden produce and fruits. The farm crops were displayed in the high school gymnasium with the exhibits of sewing and home economics. Poultry was housed in the old Sperry garage now occupied by the Al Rice garage. Coops were constructed at Michigan State college for the birds.

All of the livestock was displayed in large tents erected on West Oak street. The old Rice hotel barn was turned over to the fair to house the dairy stock. The hotel, which was torn down only a few years ago, was located on the

space now occupied by the Al Rice used car lot at the corner of S. Jefferson and W. Oak. The interior of the old barn was freshly whitewashed for the occasion. All livestock judging was done in the judging ring opposite the hotel.

Up and down the business street, displays of farm products were arranged and exhibited by competing farm organizations in the Mason merchants' windows. The windows were lighted at night for all out-of-town visitors to view. The midway's two biggest attractions were the ferris-wheel and the merry-go-round. Other concessions flanked these to make an entertaining midway.

A big parade was held on Saturday. The parade led off with riders in the special pony classes with the dairy herds taking the position of honor. The parade extended for a total length of 10 blocks.

A dirt street was usually preferred for the midway and tents, said Joy O. Davis, because it was much easier to pitch the tents. If a paved street was used, the tent ropes were held down by sandbags.

A greased pole climb added to the interest in the 1927 fair. Nine boys tried to scale the slippery pole but none made the top. The

## Fair Prices

With the exception of one block of reserved seats, the price schedule for the 1950 fair is unchanged from last year. Here's the schedule:

**Membership Tickets**—\$3.00 including federal tax. These are strip tickets made up of coupons, good for 15 single admissions any time during the fair.

**Single Admissions**—44c, including federal tax.

**Children, 12 or under**—free.

**Grandstand, afternoon and evening, 60c, including federal tax.**

**Grandstand, afternoon and evening, reserved seats, 90c and \$1.20.**

money for the event was divided among the three fellows who climbed the highest.

Balloon ascensions were popular at fairs and carnivals during the roaring twenties and the Ingham county fair was no exception. Mer-ton Coleman, local Chevrolet dealer, made the ascent at 5 p. m. and thrilled all the spectators by waiting as long as he could before deflating the balloon and releasing the big double parachute that carried him gently to the ground.

The Tyler Air Service of Lansing offered airplane rides to fair goers during the last day of the fair. A temporary landing strip was plotted out on the Hugh Sisy farm. Many people viewed the fair from the heights that day.

More than 500 people exhibited the finest crops and livestock. On Friday the weatherman was not too cooperative, but the crowds came just the same. In the evening there was a band concert, despite the chilling wind and following that, two hours of educational and entertaining films were shown in the school auditorium. The motion pictures played to a packed house that night. Some of the pictures were billed as "mirth provoking."

Prize money for exhibitors in the 1927 fair was contributed by the Laboratory Products company of Mason, and the merchants of Mason. Prizes were awarded by the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

As a reward for confessing that he had the scrubbiest bull as a sire for his herd some farmer was given the finest purebred calves to take the place of the worst of his herd at the 1927 Ingham county fair. The exchange was made only if the owner of the scrub

agreed to send him to the butcher. The scrub owner had to display the mongrels also. The bull calves given away were from the best herds in Michigan.

After the 1927 episode, the fair expanded. In later years it was held along M-36 a little ways out of town toward the present fairgrounds, relates Fair Secretary Davis. After that the various breeders constructed buildings and the fair became centralized at the locations of these buildings. The Ingham county fair is now one of the five best in Michigan.

Horse sense is just stable thinking. There is as much horse sense as ever; but it's mostly horses that have it.

## WELCOME

To The  
Finest Fair Yet

The  
1950  
Ingham County  
Fair



**JACK LECHLER**

Republican

Candidate

For

**Sheriff**

**Service**

Lechler has spent nearly 16 years in the Sheriff's department.

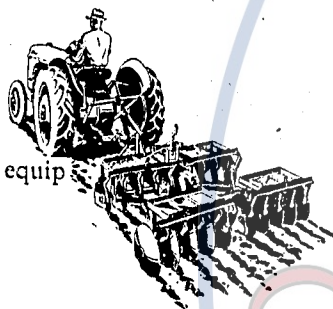
A life-long resident of Ingham county.

## DO IT THE EASY WAY!

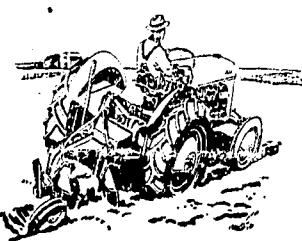
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FORD TRACTOR

New Tractor Performance!  
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Farmers — You'll save time, \$\$\$ and extra labor farming the Ford way . . . Don't fail to visit the Ford Display and see how easily and conveniently you can equip your farming needs . . .



SEE one of these fine used tractors at the Ford exhibit . . . you'll be amazed at the low price . . . and pleased by the appearance.



Special attendants will be on hand to answer questions on the proper equipment and maintenance problems that are of interest to you.



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## SEE THE CHORE-BOY EXHIBIT

At the

**Ingham County Fair**

Chore-Boy Low Vacuum Pipe

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Milk Coolers

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PIPE LINE  
BALANCED LOW VACUUM  
MILKERS

DON'T BUY A MILKER UNTIL YOU TRY THE NEW CHORE-BOY





# Monday Is Planned 'Just for Kids'

It'll be a great day for the children on Monday, the opening day of the Ingham county fair. That day has been especially planned with added features to accommodate the youngsters according to Ralph Strope, chairman of the Children's Day activities.

Anyone who is 16 or under is eligible to participate in the special events and take advantage of the reduced prices.

Included in this year's fair program for youngsters is a pet parade. All pets common to this area, said Chairman Strope, can be entered. Three prizes will be awarded to the winners. In addition a free ticket to the grandstand and a ticket for one free ride on the midway will be given to the boys and girls entering the event.

A deciding factor in selecting pet parade winners, Strope added will be the originality of the clothing worn by the animals.

The event is scheduled to start at 12:30 Monday afternoon. Admission at the main gate will be free to children 16 and under. Grandstand admission on Children's Day will be 9 cents and all the rides on the midway will be 9 cents.

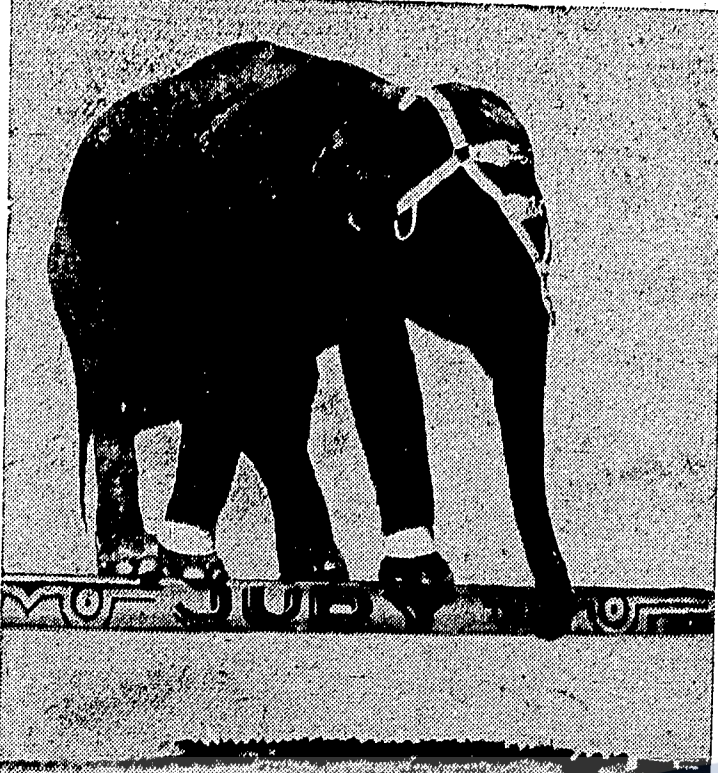
A special matinee is planned for the youngsters at the grandstand at 2 p. m. A special showing of the Kline Revue will be staged for the boys and girls at that time.

Among the 17 events planned for boys and girls will also be pony races, individual contests such as the sack race, baseball throw, three-legged race and the ice cream eating contests.

Separate prizes will be awarded to boys and girls with an event for each. A boy's and girl's bicycle will also be given away at the end of the matinee.

In the racing events the following prizes have been announced: \$3, \$2 and \$1 awards for the Shetland pony race for a quarter mile; three-fourth horse race for three-

## Pass the Teakwood, Please!



Watch the personality of this elephant in a series of difficult acrobatics at the Ingham County Fair August 15-19. This animal performer and her trainer will bring delight to children and older folks in the Broadway Fantasies show at the grandstand.

eighths of a mile; and regular horse race for a half mile.

Clay Hulett of Mason will supervise the racing event and will classify all contestants into three classes.

Several Mason businessmen have volunteered to help out with the expected rush of Children's Day participants. Among those helping will be Al Rice, Frank Guerriero, Clay Hulett, Mrs. Howard McCowan, Howard McCowan, Richard Brown and M. B. Collins.

Children's Day activities will be held in front of the grandstand.

### SHOWS AND RIDES

W. G. Wade is bringing his shows and rides to the Ingham fair. Wade uses the brick building at the fairgrounds to store some of his equipment during the winter. He takes it out early in the spring and brings it back just before snow flies in late fall.

### PREMIUM LISTS

There are still premium lists available. They may be obtained at the office at the north end of the fairgrounds.

### COMES FIRST

Farm boys and girls who enter livestock at the fair have their chores to do. Many of the youngsters spend most of their time working with their animals. It's the first time many of the calves and sheep have ever been to the fair, and they get lonesome.

## Hulett Hopes For Local Interest At County Fair

Entries for the horse pulling contest at the Ingham county fair on Saturday afternoon must be in to Clayton Hulett not later than August 10. Hulett is the superintendent of the pulling contest this year.

Only one team from this area entered in the pulling contest last year. That one was driven by Frank Trapp of Stockbridge. Usually the teams come from the western part of the state and from Ohio and Indiana. Hulett said he hoped there will be more active participation in the pulling events by Ingham horsemen this year.

### LOTS OF PRIZES

No one has to be a great athlete to win prizes at the children's day program Monday. Some boy will win \$3.00 for eating a pie. The second place winner will get \$2.00 and third pays \$1.00. There are pony races, baseball throws for boys and girls, several horse races, sack races, potato races and a lot of other events. First prizes in all events are \$3.00 and \$4.00.

## Busy Three Days For Race Horses

One of the best three days of racing in recent years has been planned for the Ingham county fair. Racing will be Tuesday through Thursday and all races will start at two in the afternoon.

Purses will total \$11,000 for the racing program. The two-year-old trot (early closer) will lead off the track events Tuesday with a \$1,000 purse. Three other \$1,000 purses will be offered in the two-year-old pacer, three-year-old trot, and the three-year-old pace event. All of the races Tuesday are early closers.

Wednesday's racing attractions include a 25 pace for \$1,500, a 25

trot for \$1,500, a 21 pace for \$800 and a 21 trot for \$800.

Thursday's racing program will offer four \$800 purses. Races will be a 17 trot and a 17 pace, a free-for-all trot and a free-for-all pace.

### RABBITS DRAW CROWDS

Every year the Ingham rabbit show draws crowds. Again this year the bunnies will be housed under the grandstand. Rabbits of all sizes and colors have been entered from all over the Midwest. Don't miss seeing the rabbits.

It is predicted that the Communists in America will go underground. Under six feet of dirt would be the ideal place for them.

INGHAM COUNTY NEWS  
August 10, 1950 Page 5

## A Man YOU Know And One Who Knows YOU



Will  
Protect  
**YOUR**  
Interests  
Nominate

## Ralph G. Strope

Candidate For  
Representative 2nd District of Ingham  
Republican Primaries September 12

## Paul C. Younger

For  
Prosecuting Attorney  
Of Ingham County  
— Republican —

Former Ingham County Assistant Prosecutor and Lansing  
Municipal Judge

Veteran of World War II

Well Qualified by EXPERIENCE



The Place  
to Meet  
Your Friends  
at the Fair . . .  
**Dick Jewett's**  
Floral Display

At the same place in the  
Brick Building  
In Mason Flowerphone 21231

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# Lulu Belle and Scotty Are Actual North Carolina Mountain People

Lulu Belle and Scotty, featured personalities at the Ingham county fair, have long been America's popular man and woman folk music team. In recent years, they have increased their national following and popularity through Hollywood feature pictures, phonograph records and personal appearances in many states.

Scott Wiseman (Scotty) was born on a mountain farm near Ingalls, North Carolina, November 8, 1909, was a folk singer in his own right from station WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., and WLS Chicago, before teaming up with Lulu Belle on WLS in 1933. A graduate of Fairmont Teachers college, where he was president of his senior class, Scotty earned most of his way through college by serving as an entertainer, announcer, engineer, janitor and later program director of Station WMMN.

As a child, he learned many of the southern and Old English ballads from his mother. His uncle taught him to play square dance tunes on a homemade five-string banjo. Later he sold a pig and bought a mail order guitar, complete with lessons, for \$4.95. He was often called upon to entertain at basket socials, husking bees, barn dances, and other rural gatherings. His first honor came when he entered an amateur contest and won a trip to Washington, D. C., stopping at WRV, Richmond, Va., enroute home to make his first radio appearance.

Scotty was bent on becoming a statesman or a lawyer when he started college. His experience on



WMMN, Fairmont, convinced him that radio singing was his natural field.

Scotty is 5 feet 11½ inches tall, has sandy hair, light blue eyes, and displays a friendly grin when he converses in his soft Carolina accent.

As a composer of modern folk songs, Scotty is best known for his "I Love You Late" and "I Love You" featured on radio

and on records from coast to coast. Other compositions which have won him popularity include "Remember Me," "Home Coming Time in Happy Valley," "Mountain Dew" and "That Crazy War." He also has written verses to several of the incomplete traditional songs, including "Cindy."

Lulu Belle was born at Boone, North Carolina, 40 miles over the mountain from Scotty's birthplace at Ingalls, the girl who was later to become Lulu Belle was born Myrtle Cooper, December 24, 1913. While she learned many of the mountain ballads at her mother's knee, she memorized songs when her family lived in West Virginia, Kentucky, Florida and Tennessee. At Elizabethtown, Tennessee, she worked in a rayon mill. After the Coopers moved to Evanson, Illinois, Myrtle became a clerk in a dime store.

Her early popularity on station WLS was climaxed by her election as Radio Queen of 1936 by thousands of readers of Radio Guide.

It was in 1933 that Lulu Belle teamed up with Scotty Wiseman to start the nationally famous "Lulu Belle and Scotty." Their voices blended well—and they harmonized successfully in both sweet and comic songs. Lulu Belle's vocal and stage antics continued to grow in audience approval.

Lulu Belle and Scotty were married on December 13, 1934.

Lulu Belle is 5 ft. 8 inches tall and is fair with auburn hair. She has always appeared in an old-fashioned dress, high-topped shoes, and pig tails on her radio and stage shows.

With the exception of two years on the WLW Boone county jam-boree, Lulu Belle and Scotty have been with the WLS National Barn Dance since their start in Chicago radio. For 12 years, from 1934 until 1946, they were featured on the Alka Seltzer National Barn Dance over NBC from coast to coast. At present, they are the star act on the WLS National Barn Dance, from the Eighth street theatre every Saturday night.

In their home in River Forest, a suburb of Chicago, Lulu Belle and Scotty are known as Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wiseman. They are members of the PTA and other community clubs. They are the parents of Linda Lou, born January 3, 1936, and Stephen, born October 29, 1940.

Lulu Belle and Scotty are planning for the future when they can retire to their farm in the Blue Ridge mountains near Ingalls, North Carolina, where the family has spent the summer for 12 years.

## Animals Must Pass State Health Exam

Animals brought to the Ingham county fairgrounds will have to conform to the Michigan department of agriculture's rules for communicable livestock diseases. This refers particularly to the tuberculin test for cattle and to immunization of swine against hog cholera, according to Livestock Superintendent Clarence Puffenberger.

He said exhibitors will provide their own water pails and feed

boxes to prevent possible spread of disease. First bedding will be furnished by the fair management, but hay and grain must be furnished by the exhibitors, Puffenberger said.

Exhibitors must furnish their own bedding after the first day. Exhibits must be in place by 6 p. m. on Monday, August 4 and

cannot be removed until 4 p. m. on the last day of the fair.

To measure your growth, go back to the old home town and see whether important citizens still seem important.

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August 10, 1950 Page 6

## Who Is ROBERT BRUNSON?

Robert (Bob) Brunson was born and reared on a farm in South Carolina and is now operating a large farm in connection with his accounting and tax service in Lansing. He graduated from South Carolina State college with a B. S. degree and has his masters degree from Cornell University. He taught accounting and business administration at Wiley college and Oklahoma State college for seven years. He has lived in Ingham county for the past 14 years and is now self-employed as a public accountant.

## What Does He Stand for?

Bob Brunson is a firm believer in the principles of democracy as outlined in the constitution of the United States. The constitutions of Michigan and the United States will be the yard stick governing his actions if elected to the office of county treasurer. He wants your support.

Vote for

## Robert Brunson for County Treasurer

Democratic Primary September 12

We'll Be

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At the Fair

See Our Exhibit

You can take home plenty of useful information from our exhibit . . . learn what oil is the best to use under certain conditions. Our visual demonstrations will give you the "how" to better lubrication of farm equipment and automobiles and trucks. We'll be looking for you to show you the hundreds of Sinclair products.



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Max M.

**GRAHAM**

Candidate for  
Representative

State Legislature  
Second District

**REPUBLICAN**

Primary Election  
September 12, 1950

Life-long Resident  
Life-long Republican  
I'd Like Your Support

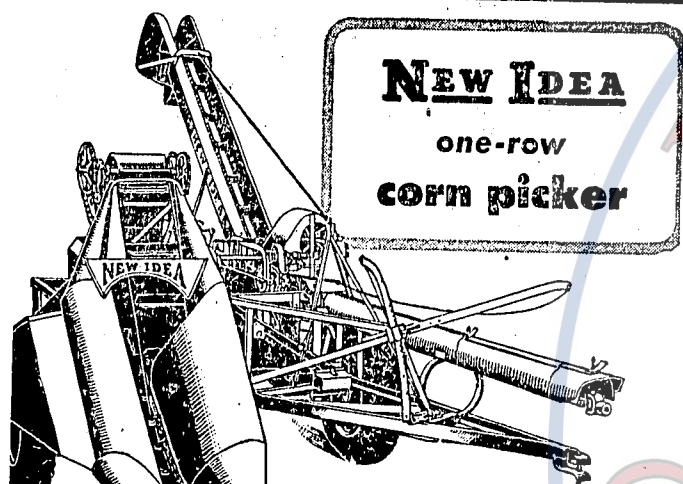
I believe taxes are high enough.

We can have honesty, efficiency, and economy in state government.

We should preserve the local units of government.

The counties deserve a larger share of the public revenue.

No more regulation of the lives and business of the people than is necessary.



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The corn picker illustrated is only one of an outstanding New Idea line of farm equipment, scientifically designed to do a better job faster.

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We Also Want to Show You . . .

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Just 15 Miles from Mason

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Phone 112



# Methodist Vesper Choir Opens Fair With Sunday Musical Event

Musical Americana Theme of  
Four Part Choral Program

"Musical Americana," a program of choral music depicting four aspects of American life, is the opening program of the 1950 Ingham County Fair. The Mason Methodist Vesper choir will present the program to a grandstand audience starting at 8:15 p. m. on Sunday, August 13. This is the first Sunday evening opening event presented to fair visitors in several years.

Under the direction of Mrs. L. Derwood Carn, the Mason Methodist Vesper choir has grown in size and reputation during the past year. Public response to other special programs in the last few months inspired the organization to prepare a special fair opener.

The choir is composed of 48 voices with solo artists and combinations of voices in trios and male chorus. The Sunday evening program will use the entire choir with special portions assigned to individual units and voices.

Rehearsals for the fair program have been underway for several weeks, according to Mrs. Carn, with some members of the organization coming from Jackson and Lansing to participate. The four-part program is composed of classical and popular selections, grouped to provide special appeal to all ages.

## Four Part Program

The program will open with a full choir presentation of "I Hear America Singing," followed by the first portion of the classified program, "Peacetime America." "Old Folks at Home," "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "Beautiful Dreamer," and "Old Black Joe" will be included. George Kellogg, Lewis Woodard and the chorus will do solo work and provide background vocal effects.

The second part of the evening's entertainment is called "Wartime America" and includes "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Over There," "My Buddy," "There's a Long, Long Trail a-Winding," "Sound Off," "I Had a Little Talk with the Lord," and "Your Land and My Land." Wallace Bailey, Ethelyn Hanna, Jeanne Hanna, Beverly Dean, Cleo Bailey, Glen Dunn, the male chorus and the choir are featured.

Part III is concerned with "Religious America," which includes "Lift Up Your Heads," "The Savior's Voice," and "Onward Christian Soldiers." Robert Dunn is the solo voice.

Patriotic America is the fourth and final part of the program. Joe Dean will sing the popular "Ballad for Americans," a narrative, vocal eulogy to America, followed by "God Bless America." Robert Dunn and the choir will be featured.

## Special Guests

L. Derwood Carn will serve as special guest director for the evening. Alan Curtis of Masor will be guest pianist.

Kline's piano shop of Lansing is furnishing pianos and a Lowery Organo for the evening program. The shop is also showing a display of pianos in the commercial tent on the midway. Other contributors to the program are Mrs. A. E. Ball, chairman of the concert decoration committee and

Mrs. Ethel Newman, custodian of choir robes.

Choir personnel includes Mrs. Stuart Armstrong, Margaret Austin, Nancy Bartlett, Pat Bartlett, Mrs. Allen Frederick, Janet Frederick, Mrs. Chellis Hall, Mrs. John Hamlin, Ethelyn Hanna, Doris Hinchey, Mrs. Russell McBride, Mrs. Vance McWhorter, Susan Penzall, Marilyn Randall, Virginia Rose, Mrs. Richard Swanger, Anna Welsh, Mrs. Ivan Wethy, Mrs. Roscoe Wheeler, Mrs. Lewis Woodard, Mrs. Montie Woodard, sopranos;

Mrs. Leland Austin, Mrs. Wallace Bailey, Mrs. Joe B. Dean, Joyce Ellison, Susan Foyche, Mrs. Lyle Hanna, Jean Hinchey, Mrs. Herschel Jewett, Mrs. Margaret Hines, Mrs. Henry Liddicoat, Alfreda Powelson, Mrs. Russell Robbins and Mrs. John Shepard, altos;

James Armstrong, Stuart Armstrong, Wallace Bailey and Robert Dunn, baritones; Cleo Bailey, Glen Coon, Glen Dunn and George Kellogg, tenors; Wayne Bullen, James P. Cotton, Joe B. Dean and Lewis Woodard, basses.

The program is free to the public, although a good will offering will be taken during the evening, it is said. Funds obtained by the choir at these special programs are to be used for the purchase of an organ at the Methodist church.

## COOL, COOL WATER

If you want an ice cold glass of water to wet down the sawdust and dirt, stop in at the Ingham County News information tent. There will be plenty of ice water available.

## FLOWERS ON DISPLAY

This is another good year for flowers. They will be displayed in the brick building. Roy Hunt is the general superintendent.

## LOTS OF TRAILERS

Many of the entertainers and those who follow the county fair circuit have comfortable house trailers. That's the only home many of them have. In the winter they tour the south or west.

If your cakes fall perhaps you are not using the right sized pan. When pans are too small the cake batter will run over the edges and burn. When the pans are too large the cake tends to be thin and overbaked.



Pictured above is the Mason Methodist Vesper choir in rehearsal. The picture at the top shows guest director L. Derwood Carn, conducting a portion of the choir in one of the numbers from "Musical Americana." The lower picture is an informal shot of a typical choir rehearsal. Joe Dean, one of the choir members is in the foreground. Mrs. L. Derwood Carn, director-organist is at the left in the picture.

## Mothers Will Have Charge Of 4-H Dormitory at Fair

Mothers of boys and girls in Ingham 4-H livestock clubs will have charge of the dormitory at the fairgrounds next week.

Mrs. E. J. Benne of Okemos is the general chairman and Mrs. Harold Artz of Bunker Hill is her assistant.

There will be day chairmen each of the five days of the fair. The day chairmen will choose 10 or 12 other mothers to help run the big undertaking for the one day.

Mrs. Clarence Blossy of the Wheatfield club is the Monday chairman. Mrs. Max Miller of the Southwesterners is the chairman for Tuesday.

On Wednesday Mrs. Clara Showerman of the White Oak club will take charge, with Mrs. Ralph Kitchen of the Crossroads Farmers on duty Thursday, Mrs. Selder Monroe of the Vantown club serving Friday, and Mrs. Harold Smith of the North Williamston club on duty Saturday.

Mrs. Inez Trumble and Mrs.

## PROGRAM

I Hear America Singing ..... Vesper Choir

## PART I

"Peacetime America"

Old Folks at Home

Silver Threads Among the Gold

Beautiful Dreamer

Old Black Joe

George Kellogg, Lewis Woodard and Chorus

## PART II

"Wartime America"

Battle Hymn of the Republic

Over There

My Buddy

There's a Long, Long Trail a-Winding

Sound Off

I Had a Little Talk with the Lord

Your Land and My Land

Wallace Bailey, Ethelyn Hanna, Jeanne Hanna, Beverly Dean (Girls' Trio); Cleo Bailey, Glen Dunn,

Male Chorus and Choir

## PART III

"Religious America"

Lift Up Your Heads

The Savior's Voice

Onward Christian Soldiers

Robert Dunn

OFFERTORY

Piano and Organ

## PART IV

"Patriotic America"

Ballad for Americans

God Bless America

Joe B. Dean, Robert Dunn and Choir

Vera Dayton will do the cooking at the dormitory.

Plans are being made to serve 200 dinners and 200 suppers and about 150 breakfasts. About 150 of the youngsters will stay nights at the dormitory. Several mothers will be at the dormitory nights.

## TOILET FACILITIES

One of the first things a stranger in camp should learn is the location of toilets. At the Ingham fair there are toilets near the north end of the midway - on the east side, and at the south end of the grandstand. There are also toilets outside the west gate, in Rayner park.

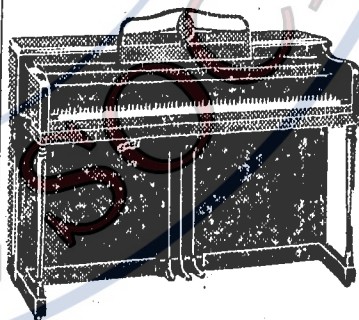
## STATE FAIR WINNERS

Many of the winners at the county fair will go on to the state fair or to the state 4-H show to compete.

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Your  
Best Proof  
Is to  
'Hear'  
What  
We Sell

The Mason Methodist choir will be accompanied by two of our Lester Betsy Ross Spinet pianos and a Lowery Organo at the concert Sunday night. We have furnished these free of charge. While attending the free concert notice the tone harmony of the choir and the Kline musical instruments.



Everyone has a good time when there's a piano to start things humming. At parties, get-togethers, or just the family at home... music sets the tempo for dancing, songtests, and entertainment. Add to the fun and merriment in your home with a Betsy Ross Spinet.

If you have a piano... you can have an Organo attachment which will triple your enjoyment. The Organo makes organ music practical for the home and is a quality instrument for entertainers, churches and chapels and schools. Take note of the deep tones of the Organo when you listen to the Methodist choir Sunday night.

Kline Piano Shop

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Lansing, Michigan



We Have  
Already  
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1st PRIZE!

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They place us first because we always place THEM first. Our location is perfect and our stock of Berry Bros. paints, Easy and Maytag washers, and general Westinghouse appliances makes your shopping easy. We carry a full line of hardware and many items of building material.

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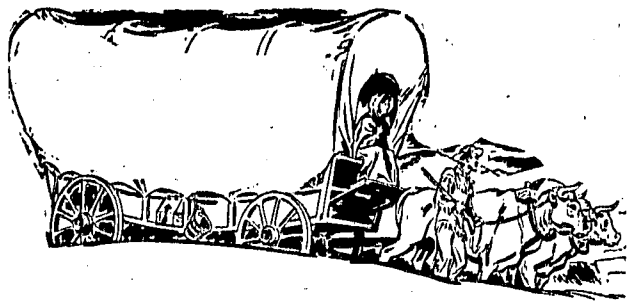
Phone 4311

Mason



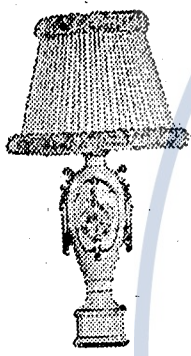
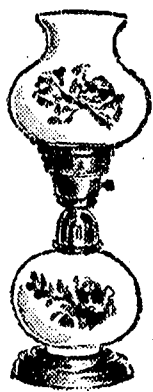
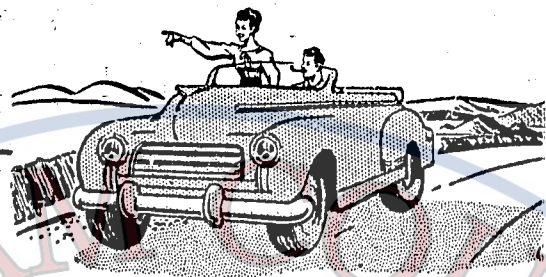
# 'JUST' 91 YEARS AGO ...

(Longer Than Most of Us Can Remember)



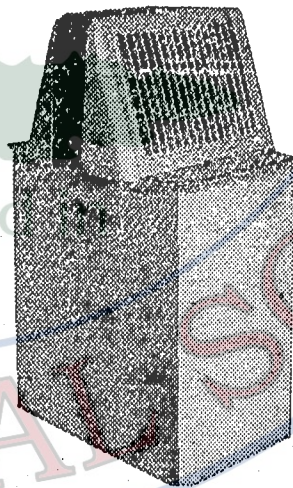
... the Ingham County News began grinding out the week's news. Ninety-one years is a long time and many things have changed. Horses then monopolized the trails and farm work was done without the help of electricity. Fashions have been stepped up and methods of living have been revolutionized.

Ninety-one years ago the ox and the horse supplied the power on the road. The horseless carriage is relatively new compared to the history of the Ingham County News. Speeding automobiles now monopolize the highways where horses used to plod.



Electricity on the farm caused a new rural era when the Ingham County News was a mature newspaper. Ninety-one years ago churning, milking and cream separating was done the hard way. Electricity has changed all that.

Ninety-one years ago many rooms of farm houses were closed off during the winter and families spent the cold months huddled around the Round Oak stoves. Today radiant heat warms the whole house and cooking is done on stoves heated by gas, oil or electricity.



These are just a few of the revolutionary changes which have taken place during the life-time of the Ingham County News. This newspaper is a solid rock in the farm community. Through changes of good and bad, its steady aim has been to inform and report the happenings of the county during all of its 91 years.

## The Ingham County News

Mason



# A Pinch of This, a Cup of That Makes Winners

Growing prize lists every year at the fair in the foods, baking and canning divisions of both open and 4-H divisions are gaining for Ingham county women a handsome reputation for culinary skills.

Most prize winners admit that in addition to the recipes which win prizes, they have many other favorites one which they use to tempt family appetites throughout the year. Some of these recipes appear below, all submitted by winners in 1949 or previous fairs.

## MISS NORMA EIFERT Route 3, Mason, Mich. Cherry Rolls

1 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup milk  
2 tps. baking powder  
2 tsp. butter or substitute  
2 cups red cherries

Sift dry ingredients together three times. Cut or rub in shortening, add milk gradually to make a soft dough. Roll 1/2-inch thick. Cover with the drained pitted cherries; roll and press edges together. Cut 1/2 inch wide slices. Place them in greased pan and cover with cherry sauce. Bake in hot oven 425°F for 30 minutes, basting often.

## Cherry Sauce

1 cup sugar  
1 cup cherry juice  
1 tps. flour  
1 cup water  
1 tps. butter

Cook all ingredients together until sauce is thick.

## Raisin Pie

1 cup raisins  
1 cup water  
1 cup sugar  
1/4 cup vinegar  
1 tps. flour  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
Lump of butter

Mix together and cook about 3 minutes.

## Parker House Rolls

400 to 450 degrees 15 minutes  
1 cup milk, scalded  
2 tps. shortening  
2 tps. sugar  
1 tsp. salt  
1 cake yeast  
1/4 c lukewarm water  
1 well-beaten egg  
3/4 cups flour

Combine milk, shortening, sugar, salt, cool to lukewarm. Add yeast softened in lukewarm water and add egg. Gradually stir in flour to form soft dough. Beat vigorously, cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk. About 2 hours turn on floured board and shape. Note: Either shortening or sugar or both may be increased to 1/4 cup to make a richer roll.

## Pie Crust

2/3 cups shortening  
2 cups sifted flour  
1 tsp. salt  
1/4 c water

Mix flour and salt together. Cut

the shortening into the flour to the size of a pea. Now sprinkle the cold water over the mixture. Mix thoroughly with fork until all particles cling together and form a dough. Roll 1/2 of the dough 1/4 inch thick, line a 9-inch pie pan. Bake at 375 for 40-45 minutes.

## Martha's Devils Food Cake 40-45 minutes 325-350°F

1/2 cup water  
1 1/2 tsp. soda  
1/2 cup cocoa  
2/3 cup butter or substitute  
1 1/2 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
3/4 cup sour milk  
2 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix water, soda and cocoa and allow to stand while mixing the batter. Cream sugar and butter together until fluffy. Add eggs and sift flour and measure. Add alternately with sour milk. Add first mixture and mix thoroughly.

## MRS. JAMES HULETT Mason, Michigan Angel Food Cake

Ingham and State Fair Winner  
Beat with whip until frothy  
11/3 cups egg whites  
Beat in  
11/3 tsp. cream of tartar  
1/4 tsp. salt

Continue beating until egg whites are glossy, fine-grained and stand up in a stiff point. Add gradually (gently beating and folding after each addition) 1 cup sugar. Fold in 1 1/4 tsp. flavoring. Gradually and gently fold in 1 cup sifted cake flour which has been sifted 3 times with 1/2 cup sugar.

Pour batter into pan. Gently cut through batter with knife and break air bubbles.  
Bake 60 to 65 minutes. Turn pan upside-down immediately; let cake hang in pan until cold.

## Baking Powder Biscuits

8 cups flour  
4 tps. baking powder  
4 tsp. salt  
1 1/2 cups lard  
Sweet milk

## Baking Powder Biscuits

6 cups flour  
3 tps. baking powder  
3 tsp. salt  
2 1/2 cups cream and milk, about  
1/3 cream

## MRS. CHARLES WILEY Mason, Michigan Cabbage and Fruit Salad

1 medium-size head cabbage  
1/4 cup pineapple or crushed pineapple  
1/2 cup marshmallows  
1/4 cup walnut meats

Shred cabbage, cut marshmallows into small pieces, chop nut meats and drained pineapple. Take 1/4 cup of pineapple juice and 1/4 cup salad dressing, and mix with other ingredients.

## 1949 Prize-Winning Recipe Lemon Pie

Mix 3 tablespoons of cream corn starch with 1 1/2 cups sugar. Add pieces of 1 1/2 lemon. Add beaten yolks of 3 eggs, put 1 1/2 cup of boiling water into a pan and stir. Cook until thick. Pour into baked pie shell. Cover with the stiff whites of the 3 eggs used before and return to oven until brown.

## MRS. IRENE BRAMAN Dunsville, Michigan Old-Fashioned Sugar Cookies

1 1/2 cups brown sugar  
1 cup shortening  
3/4 cup cold water  
2 eggs  
1 small teaspoon soda  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Nutmeg  
4 1/2 cups flour

Roll out or drop cookies

## ALFRIEDA FROST Williamston, Michigan Cream Doughnuts

2 1/2 cups sifted flour  
2 tps. baking powder  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. nutmeg  
3 eggs, beaten  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup heavy cream

Sift dry ingredients 3 times. Beat eggs until very light and thick. Add sugar and beat until

## How Prize Winners Are Made



Mrs. James Hulett of Mason has always been famous in Ingham county for her angel food cakes. But last year, in addition to capturing first prize at the Ingham County Fair, she took along an angel food to the State Fair in Detroit and brought home the blue first prize ribbon for state-wide excellence. Mrs. Hulett is shown preparing another cake just to keep in practice before she bakes her 1950 fair entry.

very fluffy. Add cream and then flour, beat until smooth. Roll 3/4 of an inch thick on floured board, cut out and fry in deep fat until golden brown. Drain on unglazed paper and sprinkle with powdered sugar if desired.

## MRS. MARY MATTESON Leslie, Michigan A 1949 First Prize Winner White Bread

Place 1 quart of milk and 1/2 cup lard in a pan over sufficient heat to melt the lard. Add 1/2 cup sugar, and 3 tablespoons of salt. While this mixture is heating, put 2 yeast cakes and a teaspoon of sugar in 1/2 glass of warm water.

## MRS. CHARLES DEEG Leslie, Michigan One Crust Dutch Apple Pie

Fill a rather deep pie pan with your favorite crust recipe. Mix 1 cup brown sugar and 2 tablespoons flour. Put one-half of this mixture in pie crust. Arrange quartered apple around in crust on top of mixture, filling in open spaces with little pieces of apple.

Put remaining half of sugar, flour mixture on top. Sprinkle with cinnamon, dot with butter and pour 2 tablespoons milk over the top. Bake at 400 degrees for 50 or 60 minutes or until apples are done.

## Peanut Sugar Snaps

Sift 1 1/4 cups sifted flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
Cream  
1/2 cup shortening  
1/4 cup peanut butter

Add  
1 cup sugar gradually  
Stir in  
2 eggs, well beaten and dry ingredients

Add  
2/3 cup chopped peanuts  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Chill, form into small balls. Place on greased sheet, flatten with fork, dipped in cold water. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 minutes.

## News Offers Prizes For Photo Clues

So you think you know all about Mason and the county, eh? Well the next time you pass by the Information tent at the Ingham County Fair drop in and give us your idea of what our mystery picture looks like. We'll have six of them—one every day—and the first person to completely identify the picture will receive a Dart. Metro-Scope. These pictures will be taken from the News' file of more than 2,000 local pictures. While some of the pictures are more than 50 years old, the ones selected for the contest will be relatively new so that even any young person who has kept his eyes real sharp while in the county has a good chance to win.

Just drop into the tent, take a good look at the picture and write down your name, address, guess as to what the picture is and we will keep track of what time you turn your guess in.

The News will announce the winners the day after the picture has been displayed. Each picture will be displayed just one day.

Hard cooked eggs for summer picnics, salads and cold plates should be cooled promptly to prevent over-cooking and to help prevent the dark ring that sometimes appears around the yolk.

The temperature of the core of the sun is said to be about 20,000,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

## INGHAM COUNTY NEWS August 10, 1950 Page 3



Before You Plan  
Fall Decorating

Visit

**ZIMMERMAN'S**  
at the County Fair

BPS

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To give you three finishes in the same shade without mixing or tinting will be a highlight of our display.

Plus

Exciting New Trends  
In Home Decorating for Fall  
WE'LL BE LOOKING FOR  
YOU AT OUR BOOTH IN THE  
COMMERCIAL TENT

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Official House  
and  
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Mason, Mich.

**LaROWE'S**

**NEW HOME**  
LIGHT-BURNING

**SEWING CENTER**  
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Give a Free Sewing Course With Each  
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This is a complete 8 lesson course in sewing by competent instructor

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1. STITCH REGULATOR  
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3. POSITIVE OVOID FEED  
4. LOOK-PROOF 'FLOATING' OVOID FEED  
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8. 1550 STITCHES PER MINUTE  
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A Machine For Every Purpose

AT PRICES TO FIT EVERY PURSE

America's Quality Sewing Machine Since 1860 — the Sewing Machine that's Guaranteed for 20 years.

Be Sure to Visit the **NEW HOME BOOTH** at the Fair.



# Exhibitors Want You to Look and Ask

Exhibits are to be looked at. They are designed to attract the attention of fair patrons. Those who have charge of exhibits are anxious to have people ask questions. Exhibitors have paid good money for the space the exhibits occupy. Really they are disappointed if people don't show interest.

So this year at the fair park your natural reserve with your car and ask all the questions you want about the exhibits.

If there is something about a new piece of machinery you don't understand, the attendant will be tickled to death to tell you and show you.

If there is something you like, speak right up and say so. If there is something you don't like—well, say that, too. Manufacturers and agents have taken space to show and demonstrate new products or to emphasize the good qualities in old products.

Why does one man raise Merinos, another man prefer South-downs and a neighbor raise Oxford? There are good and sufficient reasons. Some breeders want mutton types. Others are more interested in wool. Ask the exhibitors in the sheep barns questions and you'll learn why there's a difference in sheep and why there's a difference in the opinions of sheep breeders.

The same thing goes for cattle. The average man can't tell the difference between a Hereford steak and one carved from an

## Broadway Fantasies Will be at Fairgrounds



It takes the rhythm and precision of fine dancers, the skill of a producer, a studied investment in lavish costumes, beautiful scenery, modern lighting facilities, plus many years of outdoor show experience by Klein's Attractions, to weld together a spectacle such as "BROADWAY FANTASIES."

Four colorful production numbers make up this musical treat. Combining outstanding novelty acts with this musical extravaganza makes this presentation a musical fantasy.

The revue will be featured at the Ingham county fair August 15 through 18.

Aberdeen Angus. But the men who raise the steaks on the hoof can tell the difference. At least, they can tell about how many more good steaks one breed will produce than the other.

Pigs are pigs in railroading, but not in farming. Poland Chinas, Hampshires, Chester Whites, Spotted Poland Chinas, Durocs—all those breeds will be exhibited at the fair. If you want to know the difference ask breeders. They'll

be glad to tell you the advantages of the different breeds.

Korea took away the pleasure of people in viewing new cars at the fair. Dealers last year had a big tent crammed full of shining new models. It was one of the features of the fair. But the dealers were unable this year to get enough cars ahead to make a showing. That's why those who attend the fair will have to walk through the parking lots to see the new models.

## Stockbridge Post Will Park Cars

Parking will still be free at the Ingham county fairgrounds. Many fairs advertise "free fair" only to charge a good price in surrounding parking lots. The fair board has farmed out the parking lot to the Stockbridge American Le-

gion post on a flat rate basis. The fair board will still pay the bill for the operation of the lot, but the Stockbridge Legionnaires will furnish the help and organization. This year the veterans agreed to take over the job as a saving to the fair board, but at a price which will yield the Legion post a tidy sum.

In building fires for camp cookery, oak, elm, white ash, and hickory give long lasting coals. Remember that huge forest fires can start from a smoldering match. Be sure your fire is completely out before you leave it.

INGHAM COUNTY NEWS  
August 10, 1950 Page 4

## Let George Do It!

Elect George William Parker as your  
COUNTY CLERK on  
NOVEMBER 7

Mr. Parker, a World War II veteran, spent 28 months in the navy, 22 months of this 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.

Parker is a graduate of Lansing Business university, where he specialized in bookkeeping and business management. He was employed by the Ingham county road commission for five years and at present is an employee of the Olds Motor company where he has worked for the past eight years.

## Shafer Decorating Supply



## SPRED SATIN

The Wonder Paint That Passes All These RIGID TESTS

- \* Waterproof
- \* Fume-Free
- \* Durable
- \* Washes Easily
- \* Dries in 20 Minutes

ELATERITE Mineral Rubber ROOFING

## KENT FABRICS

## JOHNSON RUBBER FLOOR TILE

WALLPAPERS for all purposes

## ENTERPRISE

Outside Paints Inside Paints  
Paste Flat  
Liquid Semi-Gloss  
Enamel

LUMINALL Water-thinned PAINTS

## RENTALS

Wallpaper Steamer  
Floor Sander and Edger

425 S. Jefferson

Mason, Michigan

## Supervisors Help Stage Ingham Fair

Ingham's fair has the backing of the board of supervisors. Six of the 10 directors are members of the county board of supervisors. They are W. L. Jewett, Vevay; Clarence Puffenberger, Onondaga; Rina Dell, Earl W. Collar and Charles Hayden, Lansing; and C. O. Wilkins, Meridian. The other four directors are Otto C. Hartig of Holt, Harry Freshour of Mason, Ord Price of Stockbridge and S. A. Laxton of Mason.

The officers are: Otto C. Hartig, Holt, president; Clarence E. Puffenberger, Onondaga, vice-president; Joy O. Davis, Mason, executive secretary; Earl Dunsmore, Mason, treasurer; Donald G. Curry, Mason, recording secretary; A. M. Roche, Lansing, superintendent of speed; and Charles E. Puffenberger, livestock superintendent.

Men and women from all sections of the county serve as department superintendents.

## Scotty of WLS



Scotty is half the act of the Lulubelle and Scotty comedy team which will appear at the Ingham county fair for one night only on August 14. Lulubelle and Scotty have been popular throughout the midwest for their mountain music and homey humor on WLS, a Chicago radio station.

## JUDGES GIVE POINTERS

Judging of livestock carries educational value not only to exhibitors but to those in the audience. Judges tell why they prefer one animal over another. They show youngsters how to handle the animals in the show ring.

## JAKE SCHEPERS

Seeks a

## THIRD TERM

as a member of the

## STATE

## LEGISLATURE



He is a legislator with local, county and state government experience.

"Frequently I am asked why I want to continue being a member of the State Legislature with all the worry, work and responsibility the job entails. My answer is: I am proud of my city, my county and my state, and have always been available if I could be of service.

My aims are:

- More local and less state government
- Better highways, especially roads to the markets
- Better traffic control
- More economic development
- Play houses for boys and girls
- Homes, not institutions, for the aged, provided by the state and counties
- Economy in government, curtailing unnecessary expenses
- Sufficient funds to maintain the high standards of our state institutions

## Republican Primaries

September 12



## Racers, Pacers, Plodders Just Horses and People Love 'Em

By Dawne Hulett

Some of the biggest attractions at the fair year after year are any events where horses perform. These spirited animals, whether show horses, pulling teams, racers or just excellent farm animals are a source of pleasure, entertainment and admiration to fair visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hulett of Mason have long been ardent horsemen. They own and show Dusty, a thoroughbred Palmino stallion, and attend horse shows throughout the state regularly. This year Hulett is superintendent of the Ingham county fair horse-pulling contest.

In response to frequently-asked inquiries from people who have wondered why horse shows of all kinds have met with such enthusiastic acclaim, Mrs. Hulett has given her reactions as an owner and as a frequent spectator at show events.

Showing horses is a sport, and sport is a competition held for fun. But competition to be really enjoyed must be keen, intense and must have some reward.

The horse show brings the pleasure horse before the public in his most perfect and finished state.

Horse shows furnish a large part of income for the farmer in some states, especially the south and the east, where each year a farmer will turn off a well-bred colt or two to be sold to the horse show enthusiasts. With horse shows becoming a national institution the demand for hay and grain to feed the thousands of horses trained as show horses each year is great and the income derived from the sale is a welcome addition to farmers.

If there were no shows, there would be no incentive for people to keep more than an occasional riding horse and no demand for the hay and grain for feeding them.

### Competition Is Good

The personal satisfaction of the owner of a fine animal can not be counted in terms of money. When he has bred, raised and carefully trained a fine animal to compete with other breeders who have been doing the same thing, and win over them, his cup is overflowing.

The token of that winning is usually a colored ribbon, preferably blue, a gold cup perhaps, and maybe a check for a small or large amount of money, depending upon the financial status of the organization presenting the show, but again the greatest reward is an inner satisfaction money can not match.

Horse show people are typically American in that they love to excel. They exemplify the common trait of our whole country: that inner urge to be a little better than the rest. It is this same force which has made America what it is today, the leader in industry, agriculture and science, and if need arises, in war too.

A horse show must have a location readily available to the public and convenient to horsemen.

### Shows Cost Money

Mason is a natural for such an event, but fine locations, judges, trophies, hay and grain, do not come for free. Therefore there must be some money forthcoming to pay these expenses, and so there is an admission charge at the gate.

If the horse show is put on for

charity, then so much more reason for an admission fee.

If the spectator knows one or more of the contestants, or horses, he enjoys the show a great deal more. If he knows what is expected of the riders in a class, and is educated to the techniques of their performance it will add immeasurably to his enjoyment of the show.

### Announcer Is Important

The announcer at a horse show, although his main duty is to the exhibitor and the ringmaster, can do much to inform the audience and educate them show-wise. Most spectators welcome a moderate amount of technical information.

One of the first considerations of a horse show committee in organizing a show is the judge.

He must know his horses well and he must know how to show that knowledge in the same way that the trained doctor or soldier shows his authority. Every horseman does not make a good judge, just as the possession of a gun goes not necessarily make a good soldier. The judge must be modest and he must evidence the courage of his convictions. His sole purpose is to select the best horses in a given class in accordance with the specifications. He must bring to his task that note of authority and sincerity which will carry conviction both to the exhibitor and onlooker.

### Gallop Just One Gait

As movie cowboys never ride at any gait slower than a gallop, some people assume that this is the only gait of the horse, but the American horse shows association has set up divisions of horses and in each division the horses perform differently and at different gaits.

The fine harness horse is shown with a full mane and tail and is driven hitched to an appropriate four-wheeled vehicle. These horses always enter the class to the right and are driven at a trot. They have an airy way of going and a lot of style, but extreme action is not necessary, in fact too much speed is penalized. These horses are usually of the five-gaited horse type but do not necessarily have to be able to do the five gaits. If a woman is driving she usually wears a dressy afternoon costume, generally with hat and gloves.

The roadster has a long full tail and is shown to a road wagon or a two-wheeled bike. In this class horses always enter the ring to the left at a slow trot and then at command to a fast trot. When they take the curves of the ring they do not break or sacrifice form. They are usually driven at a 10-

mile an hour clip and at a square trot. Generally speaking, the roadster is a five-gaited saddle horse broken to harness. He is judged on performance, quality, manners, speed and soundness. He has plenty of style and action.

In the saddle horse division there are the three-gaited and the five-gaited horses. The five-gaited horse is the show horse of America. No other animal exceeds him in majesty or brilliance. He is shown with a full mane, decorated with long ribbons and a full flowing tail. He wears leather quarter boots on his front feet for protection. His gaits are the walk, trot, canter, slow gait and rack.

The slow gait is sometimes called a stepping pace. It is extremely lofty, flexible and collected. The rack is a full extended gait, each quarter working separately and for that reason is sometimes called a singlefoot. The rack well done takes the measurement of the top speed of the horse. The horse but very easy on the rider. The horse must be full-muscled and show stamina.

There is a distinct cue for each gait and the horse must obey them instantly.

The three-gaited horse represents the perfection of fine bred conformation. He must show character in every line. His gaits—the walk, trot and canter, are all natural and their performance have a delicate resilience that represents the finely bred animal. Speed is not the consideration here. Smoothness and accuracy are the most sought-after characteristics.

The Tennessee walking horse or plantation horse derives from the American saddle horse. The flat walk, a fast walk with nodding head and a gentle canter, are his accepted gaits. These horses average over 15 hands in height; possess good bone and have the ability to carry weight. They are shown with the mane and tail requirements of the five-gaited saddle horse.

### Horsemanship Counts

Equitation classes have to do with riders not horses. Requirements are all in horsemanship and

## Track Record May Be Snapped By Pacer Royal Blackstone



Horsemen are offering odds that the track record of 2:04 1/4 will fall during the county fair race meet, August 15, 16 and 17. Royal Blackstone, who has been pacing the mile at just two-fifths over 2:01, has been entered for the Mason races.

Hal Frisco set the track record in 1945. Bill Brown of Detroit, owner of Royal Blackstone, is counting on his pacer setting a new mark this year.

Royal Blackstone will have some lively competition. While Michigan-bred and owned horses will be in the majority, there are a lot of outside trotters and pacers heading this way. So far, owners from Indiana, Iowa, Ohio, Kentucky and Canada have entered horses for the three-day program.

This year racing will start Tuesday of fair week and continue Wednesday and Thursday.

Those in charge of the Ingham races have put more effort into lining up the program than ever before, they reported. Already they have blanket trophies for every race with an extra one for the fastest heat.

Detroit Packing Co., Ridley Commission Co. and Bishop Commission Co., all of Detroit, Farm Service Co. of Kalamazoo, Charles's Barn, Modern Cleaners and Dart Insurance Agency of Mason and Sam's Inc., Lansing are putting up the blankets for the \$800 stake races.

The Michigan Racing Commission will put up the blanket trophies for the \$1,000 stakes for two- and three-year-old colts.

U. S. Trotting association rules have been strengthened this year, reported S. A. Laxton of Mason. The race committee has been notified of new regulations concerning the listing of bloodlines. There will also be a USTA representative at the track to check on doping.

A. M. Roche of Lansing has been named presiding judge at the county races with R. S. Cooley of Howell and S. A. Laxton of Mason picked as associate judges. Clayton Collar of Mason, Phil Breslin of Fowlerville and Nelson Smith of Howell will be timers.

### PARKING IS FREE

Many so-called "free" fairs get their money from parking privileges. Parking is free at the Ingham fair. Inside the gates is the best place to park. It's easy to get in and get out, and it doesn't cost a penny.

### MIDWAY ATTRACTIONS

Some people like one thing and some another. That's why there are many different kinds of attractions on the midway. That's why some people get enjoyment at the races, or at the livestock barns, or viewing handicraft, canned goods, fancy work and fruits and garden produce.

Grapefruit are so-called because they sometimes grow in clusters.

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## Fantom Bantom Comes to Town



The comedy side of the Lucky Lott hell drivers performance at the Ingham county fair is bolstered by the introduction of Buzz Reniger and his comedy Austin which operates without a driver. This pint-sized midget does everything but disintegrate and at times it looks like that might even happen.



## IHC Dealers Welcome You to the 1950 Fair

Once again IHC dealers in Ingham county will be on hand in "IMPLEMENT ROW" to show you the newest and the finest International Harvester has produced. We'll look forward to seeing you again this year.



## Refrigeration

## Dairy Equipment

LANTIS BROS., Stockbridge

LESLIE EQUIPMENT Co., Leslie

LANSING EQUIPMENT CO.,  
Lansing

SILSBY IMPLEMENT CO., Mason

WOLLPERT FARM SERVICE,  
Williamston



# Top Teams Will Vie for Records At County Fair Pulling Contest

Davis Will Be Back to Win Lightweight Class For Third Year in Row, Record Crowd Is Expected

There is something about horses, and especially two horses in harness, that still interests people. This year's horse pulling contests at the Ingham county fair will be no exception. Each year, crowds pack the grandstand to watch the pulls for four or five hours even if it means missing supper. And plenty missed getting home to do the chores on time last year when the teams matched pull for pull for five hours.

Hugh Davis of Bronson has won

the lightweight class two years in a row. He will be back for his third ribbon this year. Davis pulled the same weight for the two years. In 1948 his pull equalled the pull of the heavyweight winner. Both pulled 9,000 pounds.

Last year Davis pulled the same weight 18 feet and three inches. Close on his heels was Ward O'Boyle. His team pulled 9,000 But was too tired to continue pulling.

Dr. William Croel of Pioneer, Ohio, copped first place in the heavyweight class by pulling 9,700 pounds the whole distance of 27½ feet.

Fowler Brothers of Reading pulled the same weight 27 feet and one inch to place second, and Norman Jacobs placed third by pulling the 9,700 pounds 17 feet and two inches.

Horse pulling will climax a week of grandstand entertainment. The contest is scheduled for 1:00 on Saturday afternoon, August 20.

Any exceptional loads pulled at the Mason event are not counted as official pulls. In order to pull and be officially recognized, the teams must pull against a set of scales called a dynamometer. The dynamometer is supposed to take all the guesswork out of the size of the load and the kind of dirt the stone boat is pulled in. Some horsemen claim it makes some difference what direction the load has to be pulled, too.

But regardless which way is the most accurate, the plain old stone boat method is the biggest crowd-thriller of them all. When the horses actually pull a visible load, people are interested. But when the scales are used, the crowds seem to drift to other forms of spectator sports.

Most Ingham men connected with the pulling event realize that a lot of state and national recognition is being missed by using the old stone boat. But the question they face is whether or not the interest shown does not more than make up for that.

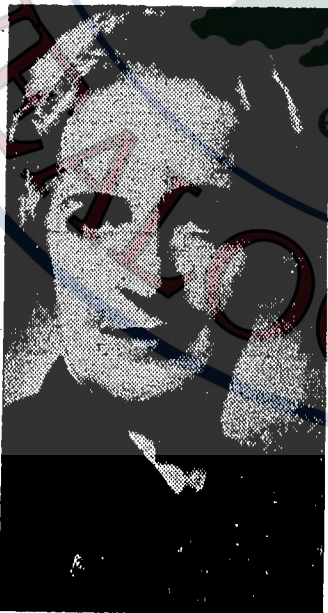
If horse pulling contests are held for the enjoyment of the people with the aim of raising the regard for horses and fine horsemanship, then the Ingham county horse pulling contest fills the bill. It also fills the grandstand.

## FEE IS REQUIRED

Membership tickets or a fee of 25 cents on each article exhibited is required in order to enter in classes other than 4-H and open class livestock.

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## NOMINATE



Elizabeth L.

**BELEN**

State Senator, 14th District  
Ingham and Livingston Counties  
(Democratic Ticket)

Her past record as a State Legislator merits your support.

Vote Tuesday, Sept. 12



The familiar haul of 27½ ft. is being checked by Clayton Hulett as a heavy-weight team strains to make the mark in a pulling contest from a previous fair. Horses pull a stone boat loaded with cement on a dirt track.

## Up the Ramp and Through the Hoop



Hugh Gibson of the Lucky Lott thrill show will take his daring ride up a ramp and through a flaming hoop with his motorcycle at the Ingham county fair August 19. The show includes many other death-defying antics which can be seen almost any day on Michigan highways.

Judge for Yourself, Folks



**Lawrence B. LINDEMER**

On Primary Day, September 12th, you can judge the candidates for the legislature.

About LARRY LINDEMER, Remember . . .

## Past

Scoutmaster  
Sunday School Teacher  
Several years on a farm  
A. B. and Law Degrees from University of Michigan  
P. T. A. President  
Veteran of World War II

## Present

Chief Assistant Prosecutor  
President of Ingham County Employees Association  
Member of Ingham County and Michigan State Bar Associations  
Living with wife and two sons in Stockbridge

## Future

(with your support) Representative, Ingham County, Second District

Judge on This Record

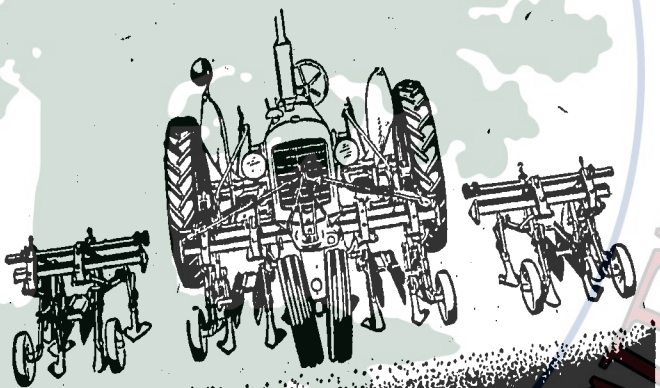
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**LAWRENCE B. LINDEMER**

Republican

For State Legislator

See Our  
**Minneapolis-Moline Exhibit**  
At the Fair



If you pride yourself on having all the up to date answers on modern farming you should be familiar with the many advantages of MM QUICK-ON — QUICK-OFF tools. See them at our display at the Ingham County Fair.

You'll Be Seeing

More Propane Gas

In the Future

We will be displaying a big "U" MM tractor powered by Minneapolis-Moline's propane gas equipment. See it in action.

The use of propane gas will give you more uninterrupted tractor hours. Eliminates carbon from cylinders and combines economy with high power. Keep your eye on propane-powered tractors — they are here to stay.

**ROBINSON Implement Company**

215 N. Cedar Street  
Phone 3381



# YOUR County Officers Welcome YOU to the Fair



MRS. ETHEL L. PHILLIPS  
Register of Deeds



GERALD GRAHAM  
Drain Commissioner



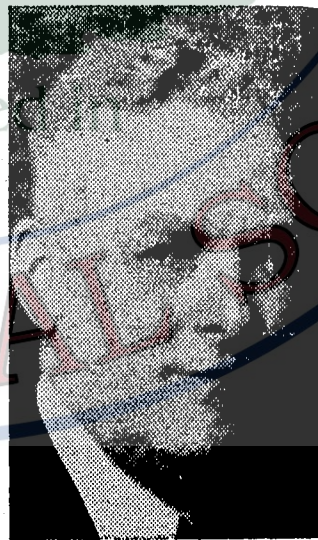
C. ROSS HILLARD  
County Clerk



JOHN MCCLELLEN  
Judge of Probate



LYLE B. AUSTIN  
County Treasurer



W. RAY GORSLINE  
Coroner

We Are  
At Your Service  
Around the Clock

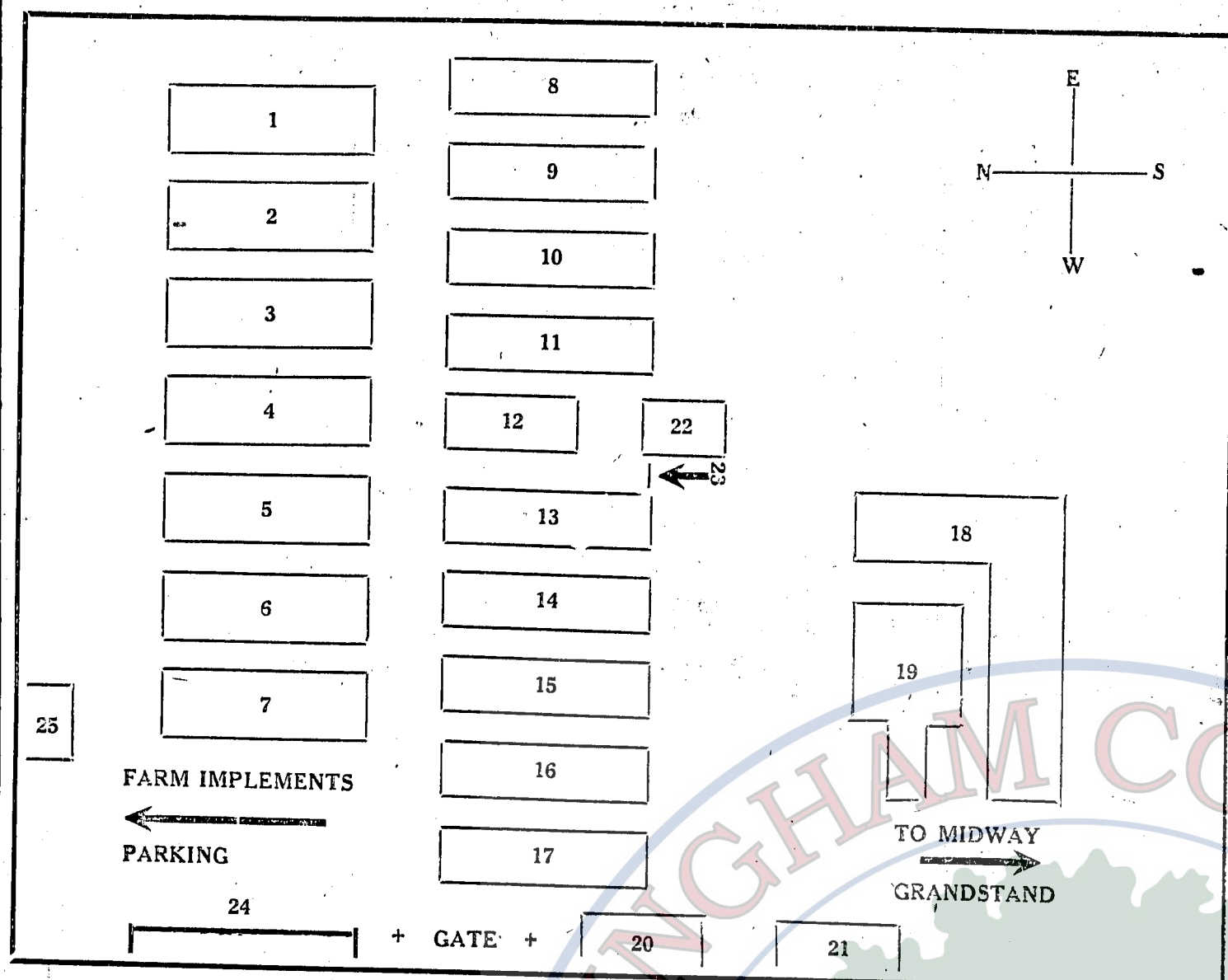


It is your privilege and duty to vote  
in the primary election in Ingham  
county on September 12.

Welcome to Ingham's 1950 fair. The coun-  
ty's agricultural and industrial exhibits are  
on display for your enjoyment. See them  
all!



# Route Charted for Fair-time Fun



We'll See You at the  
August 14-19



You'll Find Us Along Machinery Row

With Another Big, Outstanding Exhibit of

## FARM MACHINERY

+ Newest Advancements

+ Money-Saving Features

*Complete Line of Oliver Equipment Showing*

**Oliver Hydro-Electric Control Tractor**

**Graham Plows**

**Roto-Rakes**

**Wisconsin Engines**

**Goodrich Tires**

**King-wyse Beet Harvester**

## BERT HOWARD

1419 Turner St.

"Buy the Best From Bert"

Lansing



- \* Have You Seen My Child?
- \* Where's My Exhibit Space?
- \* Where's the Fair Secretary?
- \* What Time Does the Show Start?
- \* When Will 4-H Cattle Be Judged?
- \* May I Borrow a Pencil?
- \* Find Me an Electrician!

These and any other inquiries fair visitors have will be answered at the Ingham County News Information tent, conveniently located just inside the main gate. Stop in anytime during fair week. There'll be chairs and a water cooler, so you can rest and refresh yourselves.

## INGHAM COUNTY NEWS INFORMATION TENT

In Addition

There Will Be On Display

A

Panorama

Of Ingham County  
History

In News Pictures

Plus

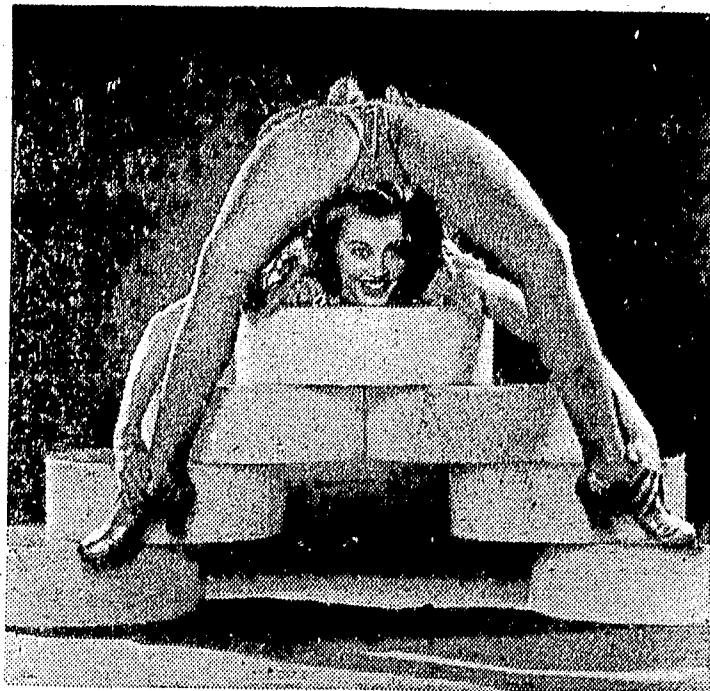
A Daily  
Mystery  
Picture

Each day an unidentified picture from the news files of the Ingham County News will be posted at the display. The first person who can identify it will receive a Dart Metro-Scope as a gift from the Ingham County News.

We'll See You!

At the

Information Booth



Youthful and personable, this highly trained artist will thrill and charm the grandstand crowd with her acrobatic contortions. Doris Thompson has been featured in Ripley's Believe It or Not several times and billed as the girl who sits on her head. This act will be presented with the Broadway Fantasies act Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at the Ingham County Fair.

## Last Fair South of Town Was Staged Back in 1889

Editor's Note: After last year's Ingham county fair several inquiries were made at the News office regarding the holding of the county fair south of town. There were various guesses about the last fair at the site now occupied by the Howard Pontiac garage, the Leo Burton and other residences. Roy Adams didn't guess. He borrowed old volumes of the Ingham County News and conducted a search. Here are some of the paragraphs gleaned from the newspaper account of the fair held in 1889.

By Roy Adams:

The 35th annual exhibition of the Ingham County Agricultural society, and the last one held at the old fairgrounds at the corner of the present Jefferson street and Klipp road, opened on Wednesday, September 25, 1889, with a rainy day. Floral hall, under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Culver, was well filled with culinary and baking exhibits, sewing, embroidery and fancy work, a notable art display, including many original oil paintings by Ingham county women, and a pleasing floral display.

Seven classes of horses, ranging from draft animals to carriage horses, headed the livestock entries. Shorthorns, Jerseys and Holsteins, grade cows, and three yoke of oxen comprised the cattle exhibit. Merinos headed the seven classes of sheep; Essex, Poland China and Chester Whites were the breeds in the swine display. Poultry of all breeds were well represented.

Arthur Jewett, Sr., took many prizes in grains and seeds, and also in vegetables. Walter and Charles J. Miller had outstanding vegetable exhibits, while Carey Whipple took four prizes for vegetables and fruit. E. A. Densmore took firsts in work horse and vegetable entries, second prizes in carriage horses and penmanship.

Mason business houses were well represented at the fair, with displays of furniture, dry goods and millinery, millwork from E. T. Crumb's planing mill, carriages and light and heavy wagons from L. Frank Clark's shop and the Rogers Manufacturing company, and a big display of farm machinery by Bowditch & Wooden, Alonzo Cheney, D. S. Duffield and D. S. Cady.

For entertainment there was offered a free circus twice a day in front of the grandstand, with trapeze and slack wire performers, tumblers, Dan Rice's Greatest Show on Earth, trained dogs and goats, Arizona Ned and his bucking bronco, and Professor Anderson from Jackson (he walked hanging head downward underneath the tight wire.)

Ray Bullen stated that Steve Harper, Mason's own aerial artist, gave an exhibition on the tight wire. Music by Mason, Holt and Dansville bands enlivened the occasion, a 10c dance was going full blast on South Main street, and the Rayner opera house, which had been closed for an entire season a year or two previous to that time, was offering the Hunter Comedy company in high class stage attractions.

Hotly contested horse races drew the crowds Thursday and Friday in spite of raw windy weather. Local entries predominated; special events included a hard-fought match race between Henry Peters' Jenny Lind and Tuck Bement's Greenbacks stallion, Greenlight, with the stallion taking both heats, and Charley

Ball's great little stallion, Jubilee, trotting against time to set a new season record for the track of 2:33 1/2. A chariot race between Fowler's team from Pleasant Lake and Lew Hulse's team from Mason and exhibition drills by Company F, under Captain Snook, were added attractions for Friday.

Unscheduled happenings included the upset of a carriage containing three young ladies from Mason, in front of the grandstand, and a mishap involving a Mason lad who fell from the flying rings and broke his wrist.

Billed as the 35th annual event of its kind, this would seem to date the beginning of the Ingham county fair some 95 years ago, back in the middle 1850's. No plans for a fair were announced for the following year, 1890; instead it was noted in the news items that L. C. Webb was planning to clear the title of the property with a view to buying it, which he did not long after that time. From that time on until the track was plowed up and leveled off several years ago, it was used only for matinee races, ball games, school track meets, etc.

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One of the Best

Plumbing, Heating

and

Electrical Appliance

Exhibits

Awaits Your Inspection

At the Fair

Find out all about our

**Special Offer**

when you come to see our big display

Located just inside and to the right of the south entrance to the brick exhibition building.

**Dart & Cady**

141 W. Ash

Phone 23111

Mason, Michigan

WHEN JUDGING POLITICAL CANDIDATES

Remember —

Willard P.

**Barnes**

for

**Sheriff**

— Republican —

Barnes is for better law enforcement in rural communities.

Barnes will be an available sheriff ANYTIME YOU WANT HIM.



Willard (Bill) Barnes

**Republican Primary — September 12**



## Lucky Lott Likes Leaping Lizzy



Evidently Lucky Lott and his crew of dare-devil drivers don't take the apparent car shortage too seriously. Shown above is Lucky hurdling a truck and a bus with an old model junker. Lucky Lott and his show will be at the Ingham county fair on Saturday night, August 19, for a thrill show.

## Fair Means Work to Extension Staff

Did you ever stop to think about the work involved in a fair? How much time it takes to handle the entries of exhibitors, record the judging results, and make out the premium checks? Well Mrs. Ethel Nichols knows too well. She is directly in charge of that department each year. Mrs. Nichols, who is chief clerk in the Ingham county extension office, has been doing that type of work for the past 11 years. "As soon as one fair is over," Mrs. Nichols said, "we start work on the next one. All through the year every spare moment we get is spent in preparation." Actually since the time she began working in the extension office in 1939 the work involved in getting ready for the fair has doubled.

During war years, she said, however, there was a decrease in exhibits among such departments as foods because of the scarcity. But those departments regained popularity with the availability of goods.

Throughout fair week, Mrs. Nichols is located in the exhibit office. There the entry changes are made and the books readied for judges.

"Once the judging is completed," Mrs. Nichols said, "premium checks to present to 4-H winners have to be made out."

She said that in her years of fair work her contact and experience with the different exhibitors has always been good. Exhibitors have been "cooperative and nice," she added.

As for trends noticeable in the fair from year to year Mrs. Nichols commented that women especially are displaying more "practical" things. Where before they showed laces and dollies, women are showing aprons, and trying their luck in new fields such as costume jewelry and metal and wood work.

"In fact because of these exhibit fields," she said, "the fair board added a new list of premiums in open class. That includes novelties and handwork in plastics, metals and wood."

Mrs. Nichols enjoys viewing the results of the judging the most at the fair. She likes to see who placed in the different events.

Fair week is the busiest week of the entire extension staff. County Agent Donald Curry, Club Agent Mel Avery and Home demonstration Agent Annette Schaeffer have to be everywhere at once, and they almost do it.

## Women Feature Extension Booth

The extension booth will be the mecca of homemakers at the county fair.

This exhibit is designed to show the work accomplished by the mothers during the year and what they expect to do in the future.

Over 900 women form 55 homemakers groups from different parts of the county. They meet regularly at four leader training centers for special classes. These centers are located at Holt, Leslie, Williamston and Mason.

At each session a specialist from Michigan State college or the county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Annette Schaeffer, presides.

At the request of the women special interest classes dealing with subjects they want to learn more about are held. Some of these have been in landscaping, slip cover making, and flower arranging.

The exhibits at the fair will show the fields of work and areas of interest they have covered.

Chairman of extension booth this year is Mrs. Antcliff Kester of Mason. Her committee consists of Mrs. Harold Glynn of Wheatfield and Mrs. Ted Fay of Stockbridge.

## THE BIG PARADE

The livestock parade will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. The calf scramble follows the parade on Friday night.

## NO AUTO TENT THIS YEAR

There will be no automobile tent at the fair this year. Last year the Mason Automobile Dealers association pitched a giant tent near

the big L-shaped tent where many models were displayed. Dealers said that the lack of cars to make a creditable showing is the reason for no display.

Chrysanthemums were introduced into the western world in 1789.

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## DEEDS NOT PROMISES



## MICHIGAN GOVERNMENT IS Big Business

Put a trained man in the job as Governor. Four years' (war years) experience, know how, ability and demonstrated leadership are yours when you elect Harry F. Kelly. Write for the Kelly Record Folder.

Ingham County Kelly for Governor Club

Charles R. MacLean, Chairman

435 Tussing Building

Lansing, Michigan

Mr. Kelly Will Meet You at the Fair on Thursday



## Collins' Fair Exhibit

Always A Favorite Spot

Where Friends Meet To See

The Newest . The Finest

## Your Favorite TV

G. E. Appliances

Abmral Appliances

Youngstown Kitchens

Temco Heating

Chromcraft Tables & Chairs

Capital Records



We'll Be  
Looking For You!

In The Brick Building

## Collins Sales & Service, Inc.

151 W. Maple

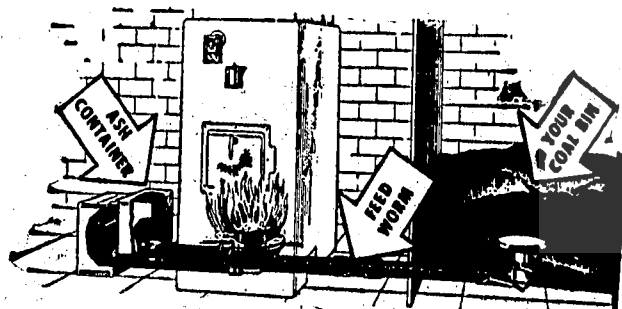
Mason



Always  
a  
Winner!

## O.P. Pipeline COAL BURNER

A Feature at  
OUR FAIR EXHIBIT



The latest advancements in home heating will again be a part of our Fair exhibit, designed to show you the cleanest and most economical ways to use dependable coal heating.

The newest . . . the finest  
ON DISPLAY

## Ice Refrigeration

Handsome cabinets, gleaming white finish.

A qualified heating expert will be on hand to answer any questions you have about stoker operation. Clean, even heat, is built into every stoker we sell.

## Lansing Ice & Fuel Co.

Mason

Michigan



## Information Booth Features Unique Exhibits Plus "All The Answers"

Lose your wife, your way—or just tired?

The information booth, sponsored by the Ingham County News for the second year, is a service unit designed to meet your needs. Any questions you have about any aspect or phase of the fair, whether it's the time for a particular judging or what the evening features offer, the information booth will answer for you.

The booth will be housed in a tent just inside the main gate, a central location easily found. The booth will be specially equipped with a public address system—have your lost one paged—telephone, folding chairs, and a water cooler.

The booth will open early Monday morning and remain open day and night throughout fair week.

An experienced informant thoroughly trained on every feature of the fair will occupy the booth.

One of the most fascinating exhibits at the fairgrounds this year will be featured in the information booth. Over 2,000 news photos covering the span of 100 years will show the pictorial history of Ingham County. These photographs, dating back to the time when pictures were first used in newspapers, were dug out of the files of the Ingham County News. They had been previously used in connection with stories in early editions of the paper.

Events that made news back in the '90's are interesting news today. The pictures not only show events but give a good fashion survey. High hats and canes, the mark of high-steppers in Mason

early history, are a typical example.

A complete story in pictures, a panorama of events comprising the development and progress of the county will be outlined. For the past two years, the collection has a complete coverage through pictures of every major happening in the Mason area.

Here's a chance for people to find out how well acquainted they are with community residents and with familiar buildings, places and scenes.

In addition to its information services, the booth will take subscriptions for the Ingham County News and will take care of any classified ads fair patrons wish to place without having to make a special trip to the News office.

Exhibitors as well as fair patrons are urged to make use of the booth facilities. It will be open early enough Monday morning to help exhibitors locate their displays, electricians, club and fair officials.

Copies of the Ingham County News will also be available at the booth immediately after publication on Thursday afternoon, August 17.

## 4-H Clubs Plan Parade of Floats

Four-H clubs in the county are making strong competition for themselves to win the \$75 in cash prizes which will be awarded for the best five floats. The parade of floats will be staged in front of the grandstand Thursday night and maybe Friday.

The White Oak 4-H club won year. The club is led by Delmar Carr. Mel Avery, county club agent, said the clubs plan to show a cross-section of 4-H club activity. Displays of animals, garden crops and handicraft usually load down the floats.

Delmar Carr, superintendent of the float parade said the floats will be judged on originality, attractiveness and club projects shown.

Avery said the floats are entered in addition to the regular parade of animals. Under the old parade set-up, Avery said only 4-H'ers with animals which could keep up with the parade could enter. By using the floats smaller animals can be shown along with

garden crops and handicraft. Besides that, the float makes a good club project, Avery said.

Avery explained that open class and 4-H dairy will probably be paraded in front of the grandstand Tuesday night. Beef and horses will parade on Wednesday. On Thursday night the floats will parade along with the remainder of the 4-H animals. Avery said that providing there is no rain Thursday night to ruin the floats, the float parade will be repeated Friday night.

## SUPERVISORS' DAY

Wednesday will be supervisors' day at the county fair. Supervisors will be guests of the association. The day was set aside to express appreciation to the supervisors for their continuing interest in the fair.

More people seem to be interested in civil rights than in civil wrongs.

## Politicians Will Be at Ingham Fair

Politics will be in the air during fair week this year with political aspirants in the September primary posting placards and banners around the midway and grandstand.

Harry F. Kelly, Republican candidate for governor, will have a small booth at the fair and is expected to visit the fairgrounds on Thursday, August 17. Thursday is also the day designated to honor Michigan's governor, G. Mennen Williams.

The fair board has lifted a ban on political banners this year, permitting candidates to advertise and have literature available on the fairgrounds.

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## Your Candidate

for  
REGISTER  
of  
DEEDS

Gladys  
McPherson  
Democrat



Democratic Primaries on September 12

Mrs. McPherson is the mother of four children, is a life-long resident of Ingham county and was educated in Lansing. She has been active in the Democratic party, is a member of the Rebekah lodge and the Eagle auxiliary.



## We'll Always Supply Quality!

Although shortages of certain types of building materials may continue in the months ahead, Mickelson-Baker will continue to provide its customers with the best quality available.

DON'T MISS OUR FAIR EXHIBIT OF THE BUILDING TRADE'S FINEST!

Are you a good guesser? Stop at the booth for a try!

Mickelson-Baker Lumber Co.

Mason

Leslie

# Wide-awake

To the FARMER'S PROBLEMS and NEEDS!

## That's FARM BUREAU

### Visit the Farm Bureau Fair Booth

In the Big Commercial Tent  
For information on  
FARM BUREAU AUTO AND FARM LIABILITY INSURANCE — FARM BUREAU HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE

### JUNIOR FARM BUREAU REFRESHMENT STAND

Just inside and to the left of the main gate

In every decade since its organization, the Farm Bureau has promoted, protected and represented the business, economic, social and education interests of farmers and has worked toward the development of agriculture.

None of this has been done in a passive way. Real accomplishments have been made. This outstanding achievement has won popular backing from farm people and the national membership has zoomed to more than a million farm families.

To this end the Farm Bureau is owned, controlled and financed by farmers. All policies and programs of the Farm Bureau are written in community, county, state and national meetings. EVERY MEMBER HAS AN OPPORTUNITY TO EXPRESS HIMSELF AND VOTE ON POLICY RESOLUTIONS. A member makes up his own mind as an individual, but as a member of an active, working group of fellow farmers, he can DO SOMETHING about that opinion.

# INGHAM COUNTY FARM BUREAU

William Fanson, Aurelius, President

Mrs. Ross Sumption, Dansville, Secretary







*Another First for the Ingham County Fair . . .*

# The Park Plan<sup>+</sup> Dance

Sponsored by the

**Mason LIONS Club**

Presenting:

**Mrs. Nick and Her Hayseeds**

With Mister Nick Doing The Calling

**OLD TIME (Square, Polkas, Schottische) — MODERN DANCES**

**PARK PLAN**

Dancing 8-12 Every Night

**EACH DANCE 9c**

Abel Real Estate  
Charlie's Barn  
Court Cafe  
Cummings Barber Shop

Horn's Shoe Store  
Kean's 5c-10c Store  
K & S Grocery

Mason Recreation  
Peter's Drug Store  
Palmer's Food Market  
Russell R. Robbins, D. C.



+ Bring Your Own Partner to the Dance

Entrance to Hall Across from Information Tent