



When Carl I. Williams of Lansing discovered the motor of his car purring even better than usual he investigated. He thought it might be a new brand of gas. But he found it was his cat, Slats.

Mason's Two Political Parties Are Searching for Candidates

City politics are looking up. Peoples and Independent caucuses for nominating city candidates have been set. Nothing has been said about Citizens caucuses. All three parties had caucuses on the city honor election last year.

Two Ingham Men In Running for State Offices

Oren K. Grettlenberger of Okemos and Thomas J. Bailey of Lansing are in the running for nominations to fill the state Democratic ticket. Democrats will hold their state convention in Ann Arbor Friday and Saturday.

Grettlenberger is now with the state department of food and drugs. He is chairman of the Ingham Democratic committee before entering the employ of the state. He operates a drug store there. At their county convention Ingham Democrats endorsed the candidacy of Grettlenberger for secretary of state.

Bailey is a member of the state board of tax appeals. He served as Ingham prosecutor for one term. He is in the running for nomination as auditor general.

Stephen J. Roth of Flint, present attorney general, is regarded as almost certain of winning the Democratic nomination Saturday.

Roy Minix Faces Jury on Friday

Prosecutor Charles R. MacLean stated Wednesday that the trial of Roy Minix is scheduled to be held in circuit court in Lansing Friday.

Vandals Derail Freight Train At Mason Yard

Smash Railroad Signals And Toss Spikes Through Windows of Freight Shed

Hoodlums or saboteurs raided the Michigan Central yards at Mason Wednesday night.

They derailed a freight train, knocked the lights out of four switch stands and a derail light, placed a 6x6 timber on a derailling frog, opened a keg of railroad spikes and tossed them through freight shed windows.

New York Central Railroad Detective Sergeant Frank J. Kelly of Lansing and sheriff's officers were on the case Thursday morning.

Efforts to free the cat proved useless, so Williams drove on home, got some sleep himself and then he and his wife gave Slats a ride to Mason. All three had the utmost confidence in Dr. Johnny.

That confidence was not misplaced. Slats came up missing at the Williams home in Lansing at one o'clock Thursday afternoon.

38th Parallel Not Imaginary

The 38th parallel stretching across Korea will no longer be an imaginary line. It is being measured by Dart Metro-Meters made here in Mason.

Support on Beans Is Set at \$7.02

Support prices on pea and medium white beans is \$7.02 for choice hand-picked, \$6.92 for U. S. No. 1 and \$6.67 for U. S. No. 2.

Governor Visits Towns in Ingham

Governor G. Mennen Williams led a Democratic caravan through Ingham county Thursday.

MRS. RYAL PENS CHILDREN'S STORIES

Mrs. Lyle Ryal of 116 North Okemos street has become a full-fledged writer. Her stories and articles are now appearing in several magazines for children.

Gravel Conveyor Crushes Foreman In Pit Accident

Rudolph Bowman, construction superintendent of the Ferris Co., was terribly injured Saturday evening. He was helping unload a gravel conveyor off a truck when the conveyor toppled onto him.

Onondaga Farmer Feared No Frost

There's not a better field of corn in Ingham county than the 40 acres of Pioneer hybrid on the J. H. and Dennis Underwood farms in Onondaga.

The corn on the Underwood place on Olds road 4 miles west of Leslie is almost as good as it was last year. It stands 8 1/2 feet high and is well eared.

Annexation Vote On Lansing Area Set for Nov. 7

Ingham supervisors meeting in special session at Mason Thursday morning approved an annexation vote. They set November 7 as the date for the balloting.

Have You Met?

The Robert Wheeler family at 302 South Steele street? There are four of them, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and their two sons, Randy, 5, and Ted, seven months. Randy is in the kindergarten.

Ingham Women Make UN Flag

Ingham is taking the lead in popularizing the United Nations flag. Within another few weeks there will be at least 50 of the flags ready to fly from masts in many rural communities.

McLean Mapping Chest Campaign

Raymond H. McLean is mapping the United Red Feather campaign for Mason and Vevay. He has been appointed chairman for the city and township.



Onondaga Farmer Feared No Frost

Tractor Accident Results in Loss Of Farmer's Leg

Surgeons at Veterans Hospital in Dearborn amputated Gail Anderson's left leg at the knee Tuesday.

Young Mason Mother Is Writer

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Judge Grants Plea For New Trial in Graft Conspiracy

Judge Simpson Insists Trial Jury Should Have Had Full Facts on Payments Made to Charles F. Hemans

In Jackson Monday Judge John Simpson granted a motion for a new trial for George Omacht of South Bend and John Hancock of Detroit. The court based its decision on a showing that the jury in the original trial back in 1944 did not know that Charles F. Hemans of Mason was receiving pay from the grand jury.

Hemans was a key witness at the trial. The court held that cash paid Hemans by the grand jury and the other considerations shown the chief witness raised the question of "bought" testimony.

The payments of money to Hemans and the manner in which they were made are material issues and would undoubtedly affect a jury's deliberation, Judge Simpson set forth in his opinion.

In his opinion dealing with the payments made and the favors shown to Hemans, Judge Simpson asserted, "In other words, it has all the appearance of purchased testimony, and shows that he (Hemans) was willing to testify in certain cases, but stated frankly that he would not testify in the bank case, and this finance case was the only case that Hemans did testify in in circuit court."

"These are clearly serious issues for a jury to know about and consider," Judge Simpson commented.

Judge Simpson also pointed out in his opinion that, "as to the question of whether or not there was this agreement between the members of the grand jury and Hemans to keep him in the army and from being disabled, and all the other facts and circumstances are matters new and apparently newly discovered by the defendants raised the question at the earliest time possible before the circuit court."

Hearing held in July Omacht and Hancock presented evidence backing their motion for a new trial at a hearing before Judge Simpson in Mason last July. The two were convicted at Mason in the first trial growing out of the Carr-Sigler grand jury probe of legislative graft.

Judge Simpson presided at the 1944 trial in which a jury found Omacht and Hancock and 15 other finance company executives and legislators guilty of conspiracy to bribe the legislature on passage of legislation affecting finance companies. Omacht and Hancock were executives of the Associates Discounts Corporation.

Immediately following the conviction of the 17, Judge Simpson heard and denied a motion for a new trial. The state supreme court by a 3-2 decision upheld the conviction. The case was then returned to circuit court and the hearing on a motion for leave to file a plea for a new trial was held. Not only the leave to file a motion for a new trial but the new trial itself was granted by Judge Simpson Monday.

"Gross Understatement" From reading the text of Judge Simpson's decision it is apparent that he gave great weight to this question asked of his own witness by Prosecutor Kim Sigler: "But has the grand jury paid any part of your 'out-of-pocket' expense?" and this reply by Hemans: "Yes, sir, took care of my meals and gasoline and incidental expenses."

Judge Simpson labeled the answer of Hemans as a gross understatement. The court pointed out that when Hemans was asked that question by Sigler and made that reply before the trial jury he was drawing \$150 per month (a sum later increased to \$450 a month) in addition to expenses, his living, his room at the Hotel Olds and even his liquor. Those payments were made on order of Judge Leonard H. Curran and were continued until Judge Louis E. Coash succeeded Judge Carr as grand juror. Judge Coash cut off the payments to Hemans and ordered a stop to the grand jury payment of room and board.

"This, (information) of course, was not so given to the jury at the time of the trial," Judge Simpson set forth in his decision on the motion, "and would not, in ordinary situations, be anticipated by the defendants."

Judge Simpson listed issues for a jury to consider at a new trial: 1. Was there an agreement between the members of the grand jury and Hemans to keep him in the army as a major, and from being discharged? 2. Was the testimony of Hemans bought? 3. Did the grand jury members promise Hemans complete immunity? 4. Was Hemans' testimony fair, truthful and complete when he stated he was getting "out-of-pocket" expenses and did not state he was also being paid \$150 in cash? One Vital Issue The vital issue in the case, Judge Simpson pointed out, is whether or not Hemans told Omacht and Hancock that as lobbyist for the finance companies he was bribing

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News Index

General news, Pages 2 and 3, Part 1. Want ads, Pages 6, 7 and 8, Part 1. Social news, Pages 4 and 5, Part 1; Page 4, Part 2. Homemaker's news, Page 5, Part 2. Editorials, Page 2, Part 3. Farm news, Pages 4 and 5, Part 3. Legal notices, Page 8, Part 1; Page 6, Part 3.

INVENTION ILLUSTRATED

In the October issue of Popular Mechanics illustrations and a story about the slide top cabinet roaster built by Clare Smith of Mason appeared on page 195. Smith built the roaster several years ago. The item was submitted by his son, Richard Smith.

Crop Specialist Advises on Corn

Layton Nelson of Michigan State college was in Ingham Tuesday advising on what to do with soft and immature corn. Standing will give it a chance to dry down, he said.

INGHAM COUNTY NEWS
September 28, 1950 Page 2

RAISERS LOUDLY PRAISE ROWENA TURKEY FEEDS

ROWENA STARTER
ROWENA GROWER
(Mash or Pellets)

ROWENA 26% RANGE BALANCER PELLETS

ROWENA TURKEY CONCENTRATE
For Growers Who Have Plenty of Grain

FOR SALE BY
Tomlinson Business Center
Holt

THEY ALL CONTAIN An Pro Pac

New Trial—

(Concluded from Page 1)

legislators or intended to bribe them, Omacht and Hancock declared Hemans never told them he was bribing legislators or intended to bribe them. The two finance company executives said they had no idea of such a thing taking place.

Monte Wendell, a grand jury investigator, testified at the hearing before Judge Simpson in July that Hemans told him he had not offered or paid bribes on the finance company legislation. It was Wendell who testified that he was present in a Toledo hotel when Sigler and Hemans reached an agreement on Hemans' appearance before the grand jury. Wendell also declared he was in Washington as Hemans' bodyguard when Sigler came to Washington to plead with high army officers to keep Hemans in the army so his testimony would carry greater weight.

Franklin Lyon Wins Dairy Trip

Franklin Lyon of Vevay will take in the International dairy show at Indianapolis from October 9 to 12 with his expenses paid by the Michigan Milk Producers association.

The Vevay boy won the trip as the result of an essay contest and 4-H club work. He and other Ingham farm boys were guests of the Michigan Milk Producers in Detroit last spring. The boys wrote an essay telling of what they learned on the trip. The Lyon boy has an outstanding 4-H dairy record. He has a Jersey cow and heifer.

County Club Agent M. H. Avery will accompany the Ingham winner and four 4-H club winners from other counties to the Indianapolis show.

TWO CHANGE JOBS
Miss Ethelyn Hanna has joined the Farmers Bank office staff. She was formerly employed at the city clerk's office. Miss Virginia Sterle has begun work at the city clerk's office.

Six Are Injured In Traffic Crash

Six passengers in two cars were injured when cars collided on East Holt road just east of the intersection with Phillips road early Sunday.

Elveterio Lopez, Sr., 32, had broken ribs, cuts and bruises; Salvador Perez, 31, had a cut nose; Adolfo Ruiz, 26, suffered bruises; Sala Perez, 19, and Felipe Ruiz, 25, were cut and bruised; and Suzanne Navarro, 24, had her face cut and suffered from shock. An 18-month-old baby escaped unharmed.

Erasmo D. Navarro, 29, and his wife Suzanne, of Mason, were stopped on Holt road making ready to enter a driveway when struck by the car driven by Elveterio Lopez of Lansing. All of the injured except Mrs. Navarro were in the Lopez car.

The injured were taken to the Mason General hospital for first aid. They were released from the hospital a few hours later.

On Saturday evening cars driven by Irving Helmy, publisher of the Leslie Local Republican, and Isaac Rathbun collided at Teaspoon corners, two miles north of Leslie. No one was hurt.

At 9:30 Saturday night Gerald Pulver met with an accident on Every road between Coltonville and Howell roads. He said his car struck loose gravel, ran off the road and overturned. No one was hurt.

Clark Center

Mrs. Donald Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Cady and Mrs. Clayton Kent were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clark one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Copp and their grandson, Bruce Copp of Lansing, were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ruseh Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Michalsch moved to their new home in Mason last week end.

Harvey Young and Miss Margaret Young of Grand Haven were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lott of Charlotte called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hart Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bullen and Joellen and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bullen and family were guests at lunch Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bullen. The occasion was Fred Bullen's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark and sons called on Mrs. Louella Gifford at Charlotte Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Eaton Rapids called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clark and Miss Merla Cook Sunday evening.

Just-A-Mere club will meet with Mrs. Donald Clark on Tuesday, October 3. Election of officers will be held.

Clark Center

Mrs. Lyle Grow

Church services at 9:30 and Sunday school at 10:15 Sunday morning.

The Stanley party sponsored by the W. S. C. S. last Tuesday evening was well attended.

Mrs. Joe Hawley entertained the "Garden Girls" extension club last Wednesday afternoon. The lesson was on insurance.

Mrs. Roy Warner and Floyd Smith of Jackson and Mrs. A. J. Warner and Harold Warner of Lansing were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Grow and Marion.

The Farm Bureau met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Huffine last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hemstreet and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hemstreet and family of Leslie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morehouse and family.

Mrs. Nellie McCreery spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Allie Woodworth of Munnith. Sunday they called on their sisters in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Huffine entertained company from Ohio over the week end.

Mrs. Lucy Grow and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Grow and Marion had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morehouse and Hollis Morehouse.

The Merry-Go-Round club was entertained by Mrs. Irving Battdorf last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Russell Davidson is working at the television plant in Grass Lake.

The Fitchburg W. S. C. S. will be entertained at a tea by the Millville W. S. C. S. Thursday afternoon. The occasion was the 10th anniversary of the W. S. C. S.

Mrs. Thelma Youngs entertained at a party Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawley had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Graff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens and family and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tomlin.

Mrs. Harold Henshelly and children of Brighton visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hawley Sunday.

Maurice McCreery called on his mother, Mrs. Nellie McCreery, Monday evening.

Around Aurelius

Mrs. Lawrence Dolbe

Worship services Sunday, October 1, will be world communion services. The special communion offering will be given to further missionary work in Japan.

Weekly family prayer meetings began Wednesday with the B. Y. group meeting the same evening. Sunday evening at 8:30 p. m., pictures will be shown at the church by Rev. Gilbert Miles.

The choir under the direction of Mrs. Vivian Morrison met Thursday at the church.

The first meeting of the Aurelius Center P. T. A. will be held at the town hall Thursday, October 5, at 7:30 p. m. A good program has been planned. There will be group singing led by Mrs. James Glotta the business meeting, baton twirling by Julie Davis, a reading, "Sitting," by Bertha Edgar and movies presented by Robert Tripp, district manager of the Howell area entitled telephone courtesy and party line. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Miss Sara Jennings and Mrs. Charlie Davis of Eden spent Sunday in Grand Rapids with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cowan. While there they went to worship service in the Baptist church of which Rev. Clarence Lawton is the pastor.

Mrs. Don Clark and Mrs. Lela Barber of Eaton Rapids were co-hostesses at a meeting of the L. L. club of Eaton Rapids Friday evening for nutcracker supper and an evening of cards. Pedro was played. High score went to Mrs. Ray Squires and low to Mrs. Floyd Koeler. Mrs. Fannie Rogers scored 15 the most times.

Guests at the Don Clark home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark of DeWitt and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Meredith of Ithaca.

Mrs. Cora Grinnell entered the Stimson hospital for treatment last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hill and Patsy spent the week end at Lake George with Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bartlett of Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mathews and children visited C. Mathews and family of Sturgis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carven of Mason were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dolbe and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyatt and family were Sunday dinner guests

Harold Ware Cops Hills Golf Title

Harold Ware walked off with the Walnut Hills country club golf championship last week. He defeated Fred Behrmer of Lansing seven and five, with two-under-par scoring surge in the final round.

This is the first time Ware has played in the Walnut Hills event. Last year the trophy was taken home by Bud Reniger.

Ware won the match on the 13th hole. He went out with a par 36. He birdied 11, won No. 12 with a par and birdied 13 for the club crown.

Miss Mary Lou Schubert spent the week end with her brother, Richard Schubert, and family in Unadilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parker of Lansing were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelley. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schubert and baby were Sunday guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grosilans in Plainfield.

Vernon Asquith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bates and Richard Hunt and Mrs. Lillian Jeffery and Deloris Miller attended the horse show in Leslie Sunday.

Carl Ansdhill has moved his family in the Kermie Jones tenant house.

There are more than 6,000 known species of grasses.

Alaiedon Center

Mrs. Elmer C. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. George Cady spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Workman of Willoughby road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larnier spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rummings of Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Belvin Larnier visited Mr. and Mrs. Murrel Larnier and family of Lansing Sunday.

Miss Joyce Swain and Perry Voss of Mason called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hiller of St. Johns Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cady were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bentley and sons of Williamson. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of George Bentley.

South Leyoy

Mrs. Merton Rice

Mrs. Edna Depew of Williamson, Mrs. Martha Depew, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Osterle, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Henselet and daughters and Mrs. Janita Slove were dinner guests Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. Warren Strait and family of Hudson. They also attended church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Monroe and children spent Sunday at the zoo in Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Depew, Sr., of Williamson called on Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Riech one night last week.

Mrs. Merton Rice spent Friday with her daughter and family at Gregory. Jill Ann returned home with her for the week end.

A program is being planned for rally day at the Vantown Methodist church on Sunday, October 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Granger are visiting their daughter and family in the East.

To quickly chop nuts, place the nut meats in a paper bag and roll your rolling-pin over them several times.

South Aurelius and North Onondaga

Mrs. B. H. Field

Mr. and Mrs. Severn Jean of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jean and four daughters of East Lansing held a surprise birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawson and son in honor of their father, Carl Warner, who was celebrating his birthday anniversary. The honored guest received

Oakwood

Mrs. Howard Herriek

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens, Mrs. Doris Howard and children, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pelton and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayner were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dallis Jones.

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There are more than 6,000 known species of grasses.

ENJOY the BEST

KLEENMAD BREAD

Enriched WITH VITAMINS and FOOD MINERALS

ON SALE AT YOUR FOOD STORE

DANCING Every Wednesday Night

CHUCK WOODS & HIS WESTERN STARS

Legion Building
Mason

Dancing from 9 p. m. to 12:30
On Saturday Nights, Mrs. Nick and Her Cornhuskers

"DUCK" Winter trouble!

SINCLAIR-ize NOW

Protect Your Car 10 Ways!

DRIVE IN TODAY
Give us a call — We will pick up and deliver your car

Barr's Sinclair Service
111 S. Cedar Phone 3151

Looking for honest-to-goodness COMFORT?

Better Buy Buick!

You've probably heard a lot of talk about comfort in 1950 cars. But we'd like to offer one suggestion, which is—let a Buick speak for itself. We'd like to have you settle yourself (your family too, if you have one) on a Buick's soft, deep, comfort-angled cushions, and see how restful they are.

More than this, we'd like you to sample that comfort in motion. Slip your fingers around that slender steering wheel, touch toe to treadle and take off in the smooth, unbroken surge of power that Dynaflo Drive* delivers.

We'd like to have you hunt out some of the less-smooth streets or back roads that never seem to get fixed—and put Buick's soft coil springing and solid underpinning to tough and practical test.

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on CURVIR and SPECIAL models.

Tune in on Buick's radio program, every Monday evening.

FOUR-WAY FOREFRONT
This rugged front end (1) sets the style note, (2) saves on repair costs—vertical bars are individually replaceable, (3) avoids "locking horns," (4) makes parking and garaging easier.

Hilton & Richards Buick
Corner of Park and Maple
Mason, Michigan

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Social Events and Personals

Zoanne Migrants Is Bride of Franklin A. Burn

Two hundred friends and relatives of Paul Zoanne Migrants and Franklin Abbott Burn gathered at the Mason Presbyterian church Saturday evening to witness the couple's marriage at eight o'clock. Rev. Marshall W. Simpson, pastor of the Mason church, and Rev. Hugh White of the Grosse Pointe Methodist church officiated at the double-ring rites.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Migrants of 504 Diamond road are the bride's parents. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Burn of 413 Madison avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Baskets of white mums, dahlia and branch candelabra banked the church altar for the evening ceremony.

Miss Ethelyn Hanna sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly" preceding the rites and she rendered "The Lord's Prayer" at the benediction. She was accompanied by Mrs. N. S. Davis, who also played Lohengrin's "Wedding March" as the wedding party assembled at the altar.

Marcia Hannon of Eaton Rapids and Ellen Carpenter of South Lansing, a cousin of the bride, acted as flower girls. They carried miniature baskets made up of flowers when they preceded the bride down the aisle and they scattered petals from the large mums, which centered the baskets, in her path.

Marcia and Ellen wore satin gowns of lime green and yellow, respectively, and headresses made of baby mums.

Zoanne, who approached the altar with her father, wore a gown of candlelight slipper satin trimmed with lace. Her fingertip-length veil fell from a heart-shaped headress made of matching lace and pearls. She carried a white Bible, topped with white baby mums and Stephanotis, with a cascade of ribbon streamers.

Miss Lota Gene Montague of Jackson was Zoanne's maid of honor. Miss Bonnie Mizer and Mrs. Richard Medler of East Lansing, a cousin of the bride, acted as bridesmaids.

Miss Montague wore a yellow satin outfit with matching lace mitts. She wore a halo of yellow baby mums in her hair and carried an arm bouquet made up of baby mums, dahlias and ivy. Miss Mizer and Mrs. Medler were attired in aqua and pink satin gowns, respectively, and they wore matching lace mitts. Their headresses were of pink and bronze mums and they carried arrangements of pink and bronze mums and dahlias.

Raymond L. Evans came from Grosse Pointe to attend the bridegroom as best man. Otis J. Schroeder and Russel Johnson, both of Grosse Pointe, served as ushers.



MR. AND MRS. FRANKLIN A. BURN

Mrs. Migrants accented her brown street-length dress with bitersweet accessories for her daughter's wedding. She pinned a corsage of mums and bitersweet, tied with ribbon, to the shoulder of her gown. For her son's wedding, Mrs. Burn selected a bitersweet-colored gown and black velvet accessories. Her shoulder corsage was made up of brown baby mums and bitersweet.

Vases of white gladioli and dahlias decorated the church parlors for the reception which was held immediately following the rites. A three-tiered heart-shaped wedding cake, which centered the serving table, was topped with white baby mums and baby mums also encircled the base of the cake. Miss Mary Jane Smith, Miss Thelma Kraz and Mrs. Hugh Sisby, Jr., co-workers of the bride, served the wedding cake and ice cream.

Miss Ethelyn Hanna presided at the guest register. Out-of-town guests attended from Bellevue, Charlotte, Harrison, Lansing, Ithaca, Eaton Rapids, East Lansing, Grosse Pointe Farms, Stockbridge, Grand Rapids, Rives Junction,

Open House Guests View All-Modern Henson Apartments

Open house was held at the Henson apartments Saturday evening for 200 friends. Hosts were the owners, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Henson, and the apartment occupants, Mrs. Ethel Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ferry and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Langs.

The open house started out the fall season of entertainment and gave guests the opportunity to see the completely modern apartments which were newly redecored this spring. The affair was originally scheduled for spring, but it had to be postponed because of sickness.

Guests at the affair were served refreshments in the Ferry and Henson apartments.

The group spent the evening visiting and dancing. Plans had been made to dance on the roof, but had to be changed because of the weather.

Rainbow Girls Install Officers

Janette Strickling was installed as worthy advisor of Rainbow for Girls Monday night. Shirley Post was installed worthy advisor, served as the installing officer. Mrs. E. S. Strickling was installed as the installing officer. Mrs. E. S. Strickling, installing officer; Gloria Rathburn, installing recorder; and Donna Densmore, installing musician.

W. S. Seelye, chairman of the advisory board, presented Miss Post with the past worthy advisor's jewel. The new worthy advisor, Mrs. Strickling, introduced her parents and grandparents. Officers besides Miss Strickling who will serve for the coming year are: Audrey Brownfield, worthy associate advisor; Caroline Brown Charly; Mary Colby, Hope; Eleanor Brown, Faith; Shirley K. Michael, recorder; Caddie Newman, treasurer; Doris Brown chairman; Marjorie Fletcher, drill leader.

Barbara Ireland, love; Gerry Riedly, religion; Carolyn Dobbe, nature; Connie Washburn, immortality; Judy Post, fidelity; Jan Klont, patriotism; Joyce Hetrick, service; Julia Holmes, outdoor observer; Judy Taylor, confidential observer; Mary Anderson, choir director; and Diana Conklin, musician.

After the installation ceremony members of the Mason O. E. S. served refreshments from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Refreshments were centered with flowers and crepe paper in the Rainbow colors.

Mrs. Frieda Roth and son, Henry of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davis in Eden, visiting Miss Ellen Roth and Mr. Norman Gibbs of California called on Mrs. Clay Casler and other old friends and neighbors in Aurelius Center Tuesday. Mr. Gibbs preached at the Aurelius church 80 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. McBride and Jean Ann visited relatives in Wayland Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Claude Minar left for Mesa, Arizona, where they plan to spend the winter months.

Mrs. Ralph Noble arrived from Hollywood, Florida, last Friday to spend two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Vander Veen, Jr. and sons.

Mrs. Jennie Dakin visited Mrs. Myrtle Santini and family in Lansing Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Walters of Mason and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kutt and daughter, Carol of Lansing, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Watson of Vicksburg Sunday.

Mrs. Olive Brown has returned home from Indiana after spending two weeks there visiting relatives.

Mrs. R. G. Schlarf and son of Ithaca visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Walters Sunday.

Mrs. Zola Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adolf were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Santini and family of Leslie who moved from their farm this week. Mr. and Mrs. Vera Walker of Bunker Hill called on Mrs. Osborne Saturday.

Miss Alice Davis returned to Detroit Tuesday after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davis, at Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Parker entertained at dinner Tuesday evening honoring their son, Ed Parker, who left Wednesday for the navy. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ribby, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ribby and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones and family.

Mrs. Floyd Cady of Kalamazoo spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fanson of Eden. Mrs. Cady called on friends in Eden and Aurelius and attended the family night at the Aurelius Baptist church. She lived for many years in Aurelius township.

Mario Ladd and Mrs. Mary Boyce of Brooklyn, Mrs. Edw. Heathwick of Jackson and Mrs. Gertrude Tripp of Los Angeles California, called on Mrs. Harry Neely Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gage of Houghton Lake spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lininger.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Davis, Miss Sarah Jennings and Mrs. Mabel Davis spent Sunday with friends in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Davis attended the Burton Heights Baptist church there Sunday morning at which Rev. Clarence Lawton is pastor. He is a former pastor of the Mason and Aurelius Baptist churches.

Couple Wed in Sunday Ceremony



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS NOXON

Robbins Methodist church was the scene of the wedding of Bonnie May Clark and Louis Noxon Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Bonnie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark of Aurelius. Mrs. Evelyn Noxon of Mason is the bridegroom's mother.

Rev. Paul Mergener, pastor of the church, performed the double-ring rites before an altar banked with gladioli and other fall flowers, candelabra and palms.

For her wedding the bride chose a dark blue suit with white accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of pink and white roses.

Mary M. Caswood of Lansing was Bonnie's maid of honor. She wore a gray suit with a corsage of pink and white roses.

Ronald Pearce of Holt served as best man. Paul Mudgett, Jr., and Joseph Johnson sealed the 60 wedding guests, members of the immediate families.

Mrs. Clark wore a blue suit with white accessories and a shoulder corsage of white roses for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Noxon chose a navy dress with gray accessories. She also had a corsage of white roses.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. Decorations of gladioli and fall flowers were used. A heart-shaped tiered wedding cake, topped with wedding bells, centered the serving table. The wedding cake, ice cream, groom's cake and coffee were served by the bridegroom's sister, Carol Noxon, Mrs. Paul Mudgett, Jr., and Mrs. Joseph Johnson. Mrs. Donald Clark and Mrs. Carl Topfitt assisted with the reception preparations.

After the reception the newlyweds left on a honeymoon to northern Michigan. They plan to reside in an apartment at the home of the bride's parents upon their return.

Mrs. Noxon graduated from Mason high school in June and is employed at the Michigan state police post. Mr. Noxon attended Mason high school and served in the army for two years. He works at Michigan State college.

Auxiliary Unit Has Installation

Browne-Cavender American Legion Auxiliary No. 146 of Mason held its thirty-first annual installation at the Legion Memorial building Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Alice Bell, a past-president of the unit and past-president of the Sixth District association, installed the following officers for the year beginning October 1: President, Grace Ankey; first vice-president, Erma Smith; second vice-president, Doris Elfert; secretary, Ethel Adams; treasurer, Alberta Adams; chaplain, Olive Brown; historian, Alice Jewett; sergeant-at-arms, Fern Sligh; and executive committee, Mae Henson, Ruth Wallace and Carolyn Wilelen.

All officers and chairmen of standing committees presented their annual reports and Mrs. Ankey announced the following charters for 1951: Americanism and national security, Gladys Burroughs; child welfare, Betty Cunniff; community service, Doris Elfert; education, Mina Howe; finance, Erma Palmer; Gold Star, Theresa Petty; hospital equipment, Alice Jewett; legislative, Frances Johnson; membership, Erma Smith; music, Frances Dewey; Pan-American, Charlotte Burton; poppy, Thelma Smith; publicity, Mary Jane Nienstedt; rehabilitation, Thelma Woodard; and remembrance, Mattie Hunter.

A short social hour followed the business session.

Hospital News

Patients discharged at the Mason General Hospital the past week were Mrs. Richmond Bailey and Paul, Mrs. Laurence Parker and Josephine, Mrs. Joseph Cramer and Joseph Marion, Leo Burton, Mrs. John Sprink, William Runies, Marjorie Foler, Billie Ann Aveline, Billy Rich, Linda Ketchum, Mrs. Myrtle Chickler, Raymond Stilson and Mrs. Estelita Parkhurst.

Myron Holmes returned home from the Sparrow hospital Monday. He had been there a week for treatment. He is still confined to his bed.

Mrs. Alma Harter, who has been a patient at the Holloway Nursing home for the past two years, was transferred to the Jackson county hospital Wednesday.

Lucy Campbell, who was injured March 16 in an automobile accident, returned to the St. Lawrence hospital Tuesday where he will undergo treatment on his leg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard were in Grand Rapids three days last week attending the Kiwanis convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hart and Allen Hart of Holt called at the Russell Clark home Sunday.

Mrs. Nettie Lane, Mrs. Hattie Freland and Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard and sons had dinner last Sunday in Windsor.

Sunday, Mrs. W. E. Hartzog left for Wapakoneta, Ohio, to be with her family. She is staying at the home of Mrs. Iln Garber, 112 Franklin street, Wapakoneta.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jennings of Royal Oak were Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Martha Jennings of Aurelius.

Boyd Longyear of Virginia spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Elmer Longyear, Edgar Ridge of Lincoln arrived Saturday night at the Longyear home to join Mrs. Ridge and their daughter, Joan, who had spent the past week with Mrs. Ridge's mother, Mrs. Longyear. The Ridges returned to Lincoln Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Charles of Detroit spent the week end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris, and family.

Jean Ann McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. McBride, has returned to school after being absent for three weeks due to illness. She is in the seventh grade.

ARCHERY CLUB MEETS
Mason Archery club members met Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bullen. Walter Muehler gave a talk on bow and arrow hunting laws after which a luncheon was served by Bill Haulton and Bill Clark who acted as co-hosts.

Mrs. Cecil Gibb and daughter, Alice, of Cortina, Ontario, spent last week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perkins, and family.

INGHAM COUNTY NEWS
September 28, 1950 Page 4

INTRODUCING ... Miss Darlene Fleck of MUNSWINGEAR



Miss Fleck will be in our hosiery and lingerie departments to give you expert hosiery advice and to fit you in your own favorite size and length. Won't you ask her for this individual, personal Munswingear attention, please.

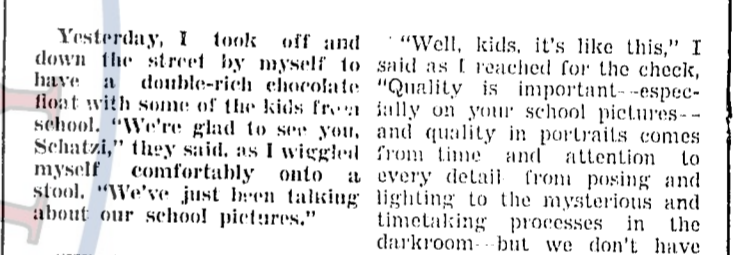
See on display our entire Munswingear line which includes foundation garments, girdles, brassieres, panties, slips, nightgowns, pajamas and boudoir coats of both rayon and nylon.

Friday at ...
MARIE'S Lansing's Smart Suburban Shop
2414 S. Cedar St., Lansing Phone Lansing 5-1117

My Day ...

By SCHATZI

the Camera-Clicking Dachshund



Yesterday, I took off and down the street by myself to have a double-rich chocolate float with some of the kids from school. "I've glad to see you, Schatzi," they said, as I weighed myself comfortably onto a stool. "We've just been talking about our school pictures."

"What about them?" I said, as I stuck my nose deep in my chocolate float. "Well," said Patty Jo, "some of us kids feel that we'd have better pictures if we went to your studio and got some time and personal attention—rather than being shot boom, boom, boom on a mass production basis—all in one day." "That seems reasonable," I allowed, still immersed in my float. "In fact, we have a student special for the month of October only—so call and make your appointment now, and you'll have your pictures before Thanksgiving—but for heaven's sake, whatever you do, don't tell Helen and Ruth I had two chocolate floats. I'm supposed to be on a diet."

"True enough," I said, as I reached for a napkin. "Not only that," added Barbara, "but I don't think the best photographers would be working on the road for a mass production company, do you?" "It wouldn't seem so," I said, as I signaled the waitress for another chocolate float. "The only question is—would it cost more to have our pictures taken at your studio, Schatzi, because these picture bills aren't so popular at home, you know." This was Patty Jo talking, thinking of friends' pictures for everybody in Ingham County.

"So long, Schatzi," they laughed and waved, as I waddled homeward. "We'll be in to see you soon."

"Gosh, a dachshund's work is never done!"

Watch for the Kraas Studio "Guess Who" contest beginning next Thursday, October 5. See my column next week for details!

KRAAS STUDIO

241 State Street, Mason Phone 2-5131

Lamberts

621 S. CAPITOL AVE.
LANSING, MICHIGAN

BRIDAL GOWNS \$59.75 up
BRIDAL HEADWEAR \$10.95 up
BRIDESMAIDS' \$25.00 up

Flattering Coats, Smartly Styled, Rich Fabrics

Priced from \$22.95

TWEED
GABARDINE
COVERT
A Fine Selection of Zip-in Linings

featured for the casual wardrobe ...

SKIRTS
Corduroy, wool jersey, crepe, gabardine and gray flannel, sizes 22 to 38

BLOUSES
A new group of Ship 'n' Shore cottons — \$2.98 — \$3.98

SWEATERS
Nylon or wool pullovers and cardigans
Nylon sweaters — \$3.98
Wool sweaters — \$2.98 up

LAYAWAY PLAN AVAILABLE

MILLS STORE

L. J. Adams & Son

Couple United At Auburn, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bennett of 339 Center street, Mason, announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna Mary, to Marcus Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casell Bailey of Stockbridge.

The couple was married at Auburn, Indiana, on Tuesday, September 26, by Rev. C. C. Collins of the Auburn Methodist church.

The bride's sisters, Dorothy Bennett and Mrs. David Potter, were her attendants. Daniel Stampfully of Stockbridge served the bridegroom as best man.

For the present the couple is residing at 705 Randolph street in Mason. The bridegroom is engaged in farming at Stockbridge.

Tuesday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hall were Mrs. Jennie Struble of Shepherd and Miss Blanche Cliff of Weidman. The condition of Mr. Hall is reported as improved.

Mr. and Mrs. George Messner entertained at their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messner of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Messner and Linda of Ploverville, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wing and Sherry of Danville and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hughes and David Bergeron were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clinton. Mrs. Margaret Burgess spent several days this week at the Clinton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Alden of Lansing visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mick and family Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Mick entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Newman at dinner Sunday.

Beauty Care

BEAUTY PLUS FASHION WITH PROFESSIONAL CARE

at GRACE'S Phone 3891

Procter & Gamble's

Lilt HOME-PERMANENT

USE ANY PLASTIC CURLERS WITH LILT REFILL

You'll get a wave far more like Naturally Curly Hair!

REFILL KIT \$1.00 PLUS TAX

Complete Kit \$2.00 PLUS TAX

Depend on Ware's for Famous Names in Toiletries We Deliver

WARE'S

Phone 5411 Mason

Webberville

By Mrs. Myrl Graham, Phone 6012

Advance Club Members Have Flower Show

The Woman's Advance club opened their club year Monday evening with a flower show with 50 members present. Those who received prizes were: Daphne, large, Glenna McKenna, first and second; and Beulah Cool, third; dahlia, small, Glenna McKenna, first; and Ella Foreman, second.

Gladioli, Gladys Reynolds, first; asters, Addie Lechler, first; and Ella Foreman, second; zinnias, Gladys Reynolds, first; and Beulah Cool, second; marigolds, Gladys Reynolds, first; and Beulah Cool, second.

Arrangement of dahlia, Glenna McKenna, first; Gladys Reynolds, second; and Beulah Cool, third; arrangement of gladioli, Gladys Reynolds, first; and Eva Alechin, second.

Arrangement for a dining room, Rose Baxter, first; Gladys Reynolds, second; and Clara Crossley, third; arrangement for a living room, Gladys Reynolds, first; Eva

Alechin, second; and Clara Crossley, third; arrangement in pouring container, June Atkinson, first; Clara Crossley, second; and Beulah Cool, third.

Arrangement in an antique con- liner, Eva Alechin, first; Gladys Reynolds, second; and Edna Tanner, third; arrangement in an un- usual container, Rose Baxter, first; Coraages, Alvina Lange, first; and Nora McComb, second; minia- ture arrangement under three inches, Beulah Cool, first; June Atkinson, second; and Beulah Cool, third; African violets, purple, Leona Jean Dieterle, first; and Ella Foreman, second; African vio- lets, white, Beulah Cool, first; and fish garden, Edna Tanner, first.

Clara Crossley received the honor prize of an African violet. Others receiving prizes were Rose Baxter, Edna White, Miss L. Lane, Bertha Powell and Millie Jasofer. The four Lane sisters sang several selections accompanied by Miss. Cloe Chase. Arthur Kroeger rendered two piano solos.

Clara Crossley gave a demon- stration on flower arrangements

and also had charge of the judg- ing. He was presented with a gift from the club. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Extension Club Meets

The East Leroy extension group met at the home of Mrs. Howard McComb last Wednesday. A pot- luck dinner was served at noon. Election of officers was held. The following were elected: Chairman, Nora McComb; vice-chairman, Myrtle Rice; secretary-treasurer, Anna Jenks; leader, Myrl Graham; recreation leader, Millie Jasofer; and community chairman, Vida Atwell. The lesson on insurance was given by the leader, Myrl Graham. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Anna Jenks in Oc- tober.

Webberville O. E. S. Meets

The O. E. S. met Wednesday night. Plans were made for the installation to be held October 25. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Plans are being made to start building work tables in the kitchen. The Past Matrons are buying new curtains for the dining room.

Mrs. Lillian Kirkland Honored

Mrs. Lillian Kirkland was sur- prised at the home of her daughter Friday when a group of friends and relatives came to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. A decorated cake was made by her granddaughter, Mrs. Wayne Benjamin.

Eugene Powell has entered col- lege at De Kalb, Illinois, where he is studying pharmacy.

Rex Ballard started at the Mich- igan State college last Monday. He is taking engineering.

Wendell Parker of Albion spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Parker.

Ronald Parker, Howard Wolver- ton and Weldon Parker spent the week end at Round lake where they are building a cottage.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Annie Huschke Thursday, Septem- ber 14.

Harry Silby, who has been in the hospital in Detroit, was taken home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall are vacationing in California. Mrs. Howard Waid is assisting in the bank during his absence.

Benjamin Crossley and family have moved to Ann Arbor where Mr. Crossley will enter graduate law school.

Bob Crossley has gone to East Lansing to attend Michigan State college.

The booster class of the Method- ist Sunday school held their Sep- tember meeting Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose. Ola Fay Biggs of Lebanon, Mis- souri, was the guest last week of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bradley, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dieterle.

Rites Monday for Elmer M. Holley

Elmer M. Holley, 80, a former Mason resident, died at a Lansing hospital Friday evening. Funeral services were held at the Ball fu- neral home Monday afternoon, with burial in Maple Grove cem- etery. Rev. Julius Fischbach of the First Baptist church of Lansing officiated and Lansing lodge No. 33, F. & A. M., in which he held a life membership, conducted grave- side services.

Mr. Holley was born April 14, 1861, in Livingston county, Ill., the son of John T. and Mary Elizabeth Holley. They came to Ingham county as pioneers, went back to Illinois, and then returned when Mr. Holley was a small boy, living for many years near North Anselmus. He attended the Webb school in Anselmus township and later the Mason high school.

On December 15, 1886, he mar- ried Kittie E. White of Mason. They had two children, Otto B. Holley and Mrs. Lois Vaughn.

Four years after Mrs. Holley's death, he married Mrs. Hattie Aldrich of Mason in 1936. They lived on East Ash street in Mason un- til her death October 6, 1947. Since that time he has resided with his daughter, Mrs. Lee H. Vaughn in Lansing.

For a number of years Mr. Hol- ley was connected with the J. M. Preston company of Lansing. As early as 1884 he and John and James Bullen organized a firm at North Anselmus for the manufac- ture of farm tile and brick. They later added a saw mill and general store, in which a postoffice was located. Mr. Holley served as postmaster there for several years. The company moved its sawmill to Hulbert in the Upper Peninsula in 1891, where for five years they were engaged in lumbering and milling operations.

For 15 years after his return from the Upper Peninsula, Mr. Holley was a traveling salesman for the McCormick Harvester company and later for Reeves and company, traveling throughout Michigan and adjacent states.

Survivors include the two chil- dren, Otto B. Holley of Sault Ste. Marie and Mrs. Lois Vaughn of Lansing; four grandchildren, Mrs. John Vaughn, Mrs. John Bowden and Thomas Vaughn of Lansing,

Mason Musicians Get College Bid

Mason's school band has ac- cepted an invitation to join the 36 other high school bands at the University of Michigan Saturday, October 7. The 37 school bands and the Michigan band will stage a between-halves show at the Mich- igan-Dartmouth game.

William D. Revelli and his as- sistant, Jack Lee, have worked out two mass formations. The com- bined bands will first form the letters MICH, reaching from goal line to goal line, and then play and sing "The Victors." After that the band will form the letters USA and play "God Bless America."

Charlotte, Eaton Rapids, Grand Ledge and Pottsville bands have also been invited to participate.

Northwest Ingham Mrs. Ann Terrill

Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Gillett, Mrs. Fred Butterworth and Mr. and Mrs. Ann Terrill attended the Wilson Farm Bureau meeting at the Arthur Deyo home Thursday night.

Ernest Nims and son, Lynwood, and Leroy and Larry Soule and Ann Terrill attended the Michigan State-Oregon football game Satur- day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swan of Blanchard and Mrs. Mead of Mt. Pleasant, spent Sunday night with Mrs. Ina Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Ann Terrill were Sunday evening supper guests also. Mrs. Davidson accompanied her nephew, Mr. Swan, home for a visit with them and her brother, George Swan, who lives near Blanchard.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lillywhite of Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyon and daughters were Satur- day evening guests at the Terrill home.

Reeves District Mrs. Gladys Dunsmore

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lytle and family and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dietrick and sons were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lytle Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Gauss and Mrs. Mar- jorie Nicholson of Jackson called on Mrs. Allan Dietrick Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dunsmore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bur- ton Botsford Sunday evening for dinner.

Lester Johnson underwent an operation at a Jackson hospital Sunday afternoon.

Allan Dietrick and Clayton Paoletti attended the resolution committee meeting in Howell for the Farm Bureau Monday evening.

Childs District Mrs. Leone Johnson

Mrs. Marie Beal and daughter, Janette, entertained Friday eve- ning at their home at a bridal shower for Mrs. Veda Howard. There were 22 present. Ice cream, cake and coffee were served. Mr. Howard received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Dix Hoyer and his mother and father spent Sun- day with Mr. Hoyer's sister in Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Comstock entertained his nephew, Lyle Scott, and Mrs. Scott and daughter from Wolfley, Saskatchewan, Canada, part of last week.

Gretton District Mrs. Edward Q. Daff

The Gretton Community club will hold its first meeting of the fall Friday evening, September 29, 8:00 p. m. at the school. Mr. and Mrs. William Fanson have charge of entertainment, and Mr. and Mrs. Monte Snow are on the food committee.

Miss Patty Fairbairn and Miss Barbara Krey entertained at a birthday party Saturday evening at the home of the latter, hono- ring Miss Vivian Mason, who was celebrating her 14th birthday an- niversary. Games were played, and refreshments of cake, sandwiches and drink were served. Vivian re- ceived many nice gifts.

Charlie Gere of Gladwin, a for- mer resident here for many years, died Monday night.

Mrs. Willard Proscia visited Mrs. Earl Childs of Leslie Monday.

Former Resident Dies at Bay City

Funeral services for Charles Gere, 46, of Gladwin will be held at Clio Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Mt. Morris cemetery.

Mr. Gere died at Mercy hospital in Bay City on Monday. He under- went an operation at the hospital 10 days ago and he failed to re- cover.

Mr. Gere resided on Annis road and Curtice road for 20 years, prior to moving to Gladwin five years ago. He had been a farmer all his life.

He was born March 24, 1904, at Clio. On June 14, 1926, he was united in marriage to Margaret Crooks of Eaton Rapids, who sur- vives.

He was a member of the Mich- igan United Conservation clubs and the Esley Sportsman's club.

Surviving besides the widow, Margaret, are Mr. Gere's mother, Mrs. Edna Lovell of Clio; a son, Melvin Gere of Lansing; one grandchild, Charles Gere; three brothers, Howard and Henry Gere of Flint, and Ernest Gere of Clio; five sisters, Mrs. Ray Roberts of Canada, Mrs. Lois Hilliard of Clio, Mildred Gere and Eunice Gere of Flushing, and Mrs. Laura Smith of Holly; and a half-sister, Mrs. Goldie Kaiser of Detroit.

Northwest Stockbridge Mrs. Guernon Usner

Saturday callers at the William Garner home were Mrs. Lita Hoyte of Munnith and Mrs. Reha Siddell and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tallman of Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Todd called on the Garners Wednesday.

Mrs. William Garner and Jack attended funeral services Satur- day for 4-year-old Tommy Camp- bell of Grass Lake, who was hit by a truck Thursday.

Pollok School Shirley Battleshaw

Pollok school played softball at the Douglas school Friday after- noon. The score was 55-20 in fa- vor of the Pollok school. Home runs were hit by Patricia Camp- bell, Johnny Hills, Paul Armstrong and Ellen Hills.

The school has a new view- master for use in studying foreign countries. Many slides are avail- able from the county library.

Teddy Glynn visited school Mon- day afternoon.

Pupils who had perfect papers in spelling this week were Patricia Campbell, Johnny Hills, Clair Ed- son, Eva Mae Balmer, Earl Camp- bell, Ann Glynn and Judy Glynn.

ARCADE Theatre

LESLIE, MICHIGAN — PHONE 4572

Thurs.-Fri. SEPTEMBER 28-29

"FEUDIN' RHYTHM"

MARRIAGE OF GORILLA

Saturday Only SEPTEMBER 30

It's Joan Davis

Joan hits the road for LAUGHS!

THE TRAVELING SALESWOMAN

Andy Devine

Plus—Cartoon, Comedy and Sport

Sunday-Monday OCTOBER 1-2

You'll be "doing what comes naturally" ... Humming Irving Berlin's smash hits



BETTY HUTTON HOWARD KEEL

ANNIE GET YOUR GUN

the biggest Technicolor musical of our time!

LOUIS CALHERN
J. CARROL NAISH
EDWARD ARNOLD
KEENAN WYNN

Cartoon: "Albert in Wonderland" Paramount News

Tues.-Wed. OCTOBER 3-4

if ever a bachelor needed a wife it was Johnny

WILLIAM HOLDEN GREEN GREY

FATHER IS A BACHELOR

MARY JANE SAUNDERS · CHARLES WINNINGER

Cartoon: "Ski for Two" "Spade Cooley" Musical

Thursday-Friday OCTOBER 5-6

Carnival time in Cuba and love for song

WILLIAM BOYD

STRANGE GAMBLE

at Hopkins Comedy

Coming: Edward G. Robinson-Susan Hayward in "HOUSE OF STRANGERS"; Dick Powell-June Allyson in "THE REFORMER AND THE REDHEAD"; Paul Douglas-Linda Darnell in "EVERYBODY DOES IT"; also

Game RUSSELL The OUTLAW

MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER!

THE INGHAM COUNTY NEWS Section 2

September 28, 1950

When You're Playing for Comfort, Style and Economy, You've Got a

FIRST DOWN and GOAL to GO

The Moment You Step into Davis' ...

Casual clothes with the comfortable feeling that they've been yours forever ... style that could have stepped from TRUE or ESQUIRE ... a price tag that won't take your breath away ... All this plus Davis' extra services are packaged with every purchase.



A 100% wool ski-type SWEATERS, heavy knit, beautiful fall colorings, both V-neck and crew-neck styles. **\$10.00**



C Doverdale washable rayon SPORT SHIRT by McGregor. Navy, forest green, taupe, maroon, gray. **\$3.95**



E SPORT SOX by Interwoven to blend with your outfit. **55c to \$1.10**



B Gabardine SLACKS in 6 popular shades: brown, tan, gray, navy, gray blue and gray green. **\$12.95 \$9.95**



D The season's newest SPORT COATS by McGregor in corduroy solid colors and checks. **\$16.95 up**



F FALL JACKETS by McGregor and Thunder Bay. We have your size in the season's most popular styles and in a variety of colors. **\$13.95 up**



Davis

CLOTHING CO.

JIM DAVIS

"Mason's Store for Men"

Social Events and Personals

Robert L. Drake-Jane Hootman United Friday in McCune Chapel

Miss Jane Walleley Hootman became the bride of Robert Leon Drake, English register of probate, Friday afternoon in McCune chapel of Peoples church, East Lansing. Rev. C. Brandt Telford officiated. The couple speak their vows in a double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hootman, 624 Sunset Lane, East Lansing. Mr. Drake is the son of Mrs. Leon L. Drake, 3812 Latic street, East Lansing, and the late Mr. Drake.

Mrs. L. B. Sholl, organist, and Miss Katherine Atkinson, soloist, provided wedding music.

The bride donned a gown of white chantilly lace with an imported lace and net overskirt forming a train. The jacket was fashioned with a picture neckline and a lace bonnet caught her fingertip-length veil. She carried a bouquet of calladium leaves and stephanotis, centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Samuel Wynn of Shelby was her sister's matron of honor. Her gown was of soft blue voile over a lace bodice. She carried an arrangement of bronze chrysanthemums.

Louis S. Drake of Houghton served his brother as best man. Julius A. Drake of South Range and George A. Drake, brothers of

the bridegroom, seated the guests. The bridegroom selected a gray-blue tulle gown with burnt almond accessories and a corsage of brown cymbidium orchids for her daughter's marriage. Mrs. Drake wore a gray crepe dress with black accessories for her son's wedding. Her corsage was made up of pink cymbidium orchids.

Immediately following the rites, the newlyweds greeted their guests at a reception held in the church parlors. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Gifford Patch, Mrs. Charles Washburn, Mrs. Louis Dill, Mrs. Howard Doud, Mrs. George Drake, Mrs. Julius Drake, Mrs. Gerald Drake, Miss Mary Muschelman, Miss Marilyn Gladden, Miss Nancy Decker and Mrs. Donald Schiberg.

Mrs. Drake is a graduate of Michigan State college. She was affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority. Her husband is a graduate of Michigan State college and the University of Michigan law school. He was a member of Sigma Nu and Phi Alpha Delta.

When the newlyweds return from their northern Michigan wedding trip in October, they will reside in the Wallace apartment on East Ash street.

Shower Honors Joyce Stillman

Mrs. Robert Leonard and Miss Dorothy Delamarter were hostesses at a bridal shower at the F. E. Fogle home on Okemos road Saturday evening, honoring Miss Joyce Stillman.

The 19 guests included girlhood friends of Miss Stillman and their mothers. Also in the group was the guest of Mrs. Irene McKane, Mrs. Valdir Shrubkowski, a member of the displaced persons family which came to Okemos last week under the sponsorship of the Community church. She was amazed at the many household gadgets and appliances American housewives have for their use.

Miss Stillman will become the bride of Carl Lohby of Hampden, Mass., on October 14.

Wesley and Wilma Pulver, brother and sister of the bride, lighted the candles at the beginning of the ceremony. Wilma's floor-length gown was aqua taffeta and her shoulder corsage was made up of red rosebuds.

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Mrs. Dorwood Carr played wedding selections on the organ and she also accompanied William Barnhart of Holt, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because" preceding the ceremony. He rendered "The Lord's Prayer" as the benediction.

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Madison Club Elects Officers

Mrs. Frank Meisner was elected president of the Madison club at the annual meeting held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Sam Clemens. Mrs. Paul Murray was named secretary, Mrs. Thelma Smith, treasurer, and Mrs. Sam Clemens, news recorder.

The group played pedro during the evening. Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Maude Rich and Mrs. James Bobrowski won prizes.

Mrs. Clemens served refreshments at the close of the evening. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Evans on Tuesday, October 3. There is to be a potluck supper at 7 p. m.

Stockbridge Girl Becomes Bride at Bunker Hill Church

Marie Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frank of Stockbridge, and Raymond Morgan of Grass Lake were united in marriage on September 9 at St. Cornelius and Cyprian church at Bunker Hill. Baskets of gladioli and candelabra banked the church altar.

Mrs. Richard Paten of Wayne, sister of the bride, and Robert McIntee of Jackson, cousin of the bridegroom, attended the ceremony. After the double-ring ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at Turner's Restaurant in Stockbridge.

The couple left on a trip to northern Michigan. After their return they will reside with the parents of the bride at 3350 Brown road. Mr. Morgan will continue working the farm of Frances and Herbert McIntee at Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Brown of Bahrain Islands, Persian Gulf, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Brown in Mason. Russell Brown arrived Friday night from New York. Mrs. Brown came Sunday after a visit of several days with her parents in Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Brown arrived in New York by plane September 12. They were met there by their son and daughter, Russell and Joanne. The son is a student at Michigan State college. The daughter is an American Air Line hostess, working out of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. Brown are due back in New York Monday and will leave within a few days for their home in the Bahrain Islands. Mr. Brown is general manager of the Bahrain Petroleum company refinery.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tinkler and family spent Sunday at Lake George, Indiana, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kierstead at their new cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haviland and Donald and Mrs. Glen P. Stevens visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilbur and Betty in Jackson Sunday.

On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook of Bellevue called on her aunt, Mrs. C. C. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Schram and family spent Sunday in St. Johns with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hiller.

Mrs. Ronald Stone entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smalley Monday night at a party honoring her husband, Ronald Scribner, and Mrs. Smalley on their birthday anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Marshall Simpson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and Virginia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gale Partridge of Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Marshall of Kendallville, Indiana, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baldwin. Sunday callers of the Baldwins were their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Froedert, and family of Morrice.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Avery of Bowling Green, Ohio, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Zickgraf.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Whipple of Lansing visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Whipple, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Troxell returned home Monday morning from a 10-day trip through the East. While there they called on Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boegy of Rensselaer, New York.

Mrs. Frank Carrier entertained Wednesday evening at dinner honoring the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. Fred Carrier.

Jack Williams left Thursday to spend several weeks visiting relatives in Chicago and Paris with Mr. and Mrs. James O'Berry, Jr., called on Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Berry, Sunday.

Mrs. Flora Turner is spending this week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pearce of Okemos.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bullen and Janet attended the open house held at the home of Dr. Fred Molina and Dr. Elba Molina in East Lansing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hall had as callers last week Mr. and Mrs. Lou Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ingalls, Mrs. Marie Hall and Jeanie Hall, all of Leslie.

Claire Pulver Is Sunday Bride

Miss Claire Janice Pulver and Dwight G. Helms of Lansing spoke their wedding vows Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the Methodist church before an altar decorated with baskets of pink and white gladioli, ferns, palms and seven-branch candelabra. Rev. Henry Liddicott, pastor of the church, united the couple in a double-ring ceremony in the presence of 200 friends and relatives. White flowers marked the pews where relatives of the bridal couple were seated.

Claire's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pulver of Dart road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Helms of Tecumseh.

Mrs. Dorwood Carr played wedding selections on the organ and she also accompanied William Barnhart of Holt, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because" preceding the ceremony. He rendered "The Lord's Prayer" as the benediction.

Wesley and Wilma Pulver, brother and sister of the bride, lighted the candles at the beginning of the ceremony. Wilma's floor-length gown was aqua taffeta and her shoulder corsage was made up of red rosebuds.

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MRS. DWIGHT HELMS

burgandy ribbon and a cascade of variegated coral ribbon accented Miss Schmidt's pink gladioli.

All of the bride's attendants wore floral headresses made up of white baby mums.

Sheila Ray Brownlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Brownlee of Lansing, and Sheri Lee Brownlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Brownlee of Leslie, acted as flower girls. They wore pink and blue taffeta, respectively. The floor-length dresses were styled with round neckline and puff sleeves. They carried small colonial bouquets.

Harold and Marvin Pulver, brothers of the bride, were ring-bearers. They carried the rings of white satin pillows.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Pulver wore an aqua crepe dress, with black accessories and white gloves. Mrs. Helms complemented her navy blue dress with black accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of Lalsman rosebuds. The bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Wesley Brownlee of Leslie and Mrs. Clar-

ice Pulver of Jackson, wore aqua and green, respectively. Their shoulder corsages were of red rosebuds.

Mrs. Roland Wing of Danav, Ia registered the wedding guests at the church parlors, was flanked on either side by crystal holders with lighted tapers. Mrs. Wayne Helms of Grand Rapids cut and served the wedding cake. Assisting with serving the bridegroom's cake and ice cream with wedding bell center were Janet Ginter, Mrs. Jack Klantz and Joyce David of Lansing and Barbara Sherwood, Arditt Shaw, Alice Warner, Mrs. Robert Fox and Lann Dart, Mrs. William Dart, Mrs. Norman Dart and Mrs. Lowell Robinson were in charge of the reception.

Miss Janelle Strickling received and arranged the gifts.

For traveling to northern Michigan on a short trip, Mrs. Helms selected a wine-colored suit and black accessories. She pinned two orchids to the shoulder of her jacket. The newlyweds are now residing at the corner of Hagadorn and East Mt. Hope, Lansing.

The bride, who graduated from Mason high school in June of this year, is employed at Wiman's department store. Her husband graduated from Eastern high school in 1948. He is employed at Sears and Roebuck and Wiman's food market.

Rehearsal Party Following the rehearsal Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Pulver entertained 20 members of the wedding party and Rev. and Mrs. Liddicott. The hosts served fruit, salad, cake and coffee as refreshments.

Bachelor Dinner Gerald Pulver was host at a bachelor dinner Friday evening at the Pulver home on Dart road. Nine friends of the bridegroom were served a chicken dinner. They spent the remainder of the evening playing cards. Ray Torrey of Lansing and H. S. Pulver won the prizes.

Showers for Bride Mrs. Jeannette Ried was hostess at a party shower for her niece September 10. Sixteen friends and relatives of the bride and her mother attended the party. They played bingo during the evening and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Maynard Brownlee of Leslie, Mrs. Fred Walters of Jackson and Mrs. Lowell Robinson. Mrs. Ried served cake, fruit salad and coffee. Last Thursday evening Mrs.

Pulver honored her daughter at a miscellaneous shower. Seven friends of the bride brought gifts for the kitchen. The group played darts during the evening with prizes going to Janelle Strickling, Barbara Sherwood, Marjorie Every and the bride. The Pulver home was decorated with vases of asters. Mrs. Pulver served refreshments of cake, salad and hot chocolate.

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Putnam entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wilson and Donald of Bradley, Illinois, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gates and Gregory and Mrs. Gates' sister, Roberta Scott of Lake Orion, spent last week traveling in the East. They visited Mrs. Gates' brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Shifflet, Jr. and Dennis of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. S. Pulver of Lansing were the bride's sister and with black accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of pink roses.

Following the ceremony the couple left on a trip to Bay City and northern Michigan. Upon their return they plan to live in Fowlerville where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

Mrs. Coffey graduated from Mason high school in 1938. She has been working for Dart Manufacturing Co. Mr. Coffey is a graduate of Fowlerville high school.

Coffey-Smiley Vows Repeated

Elsie Roberta Smiley and Robert Coffey spoke their wedding vows Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in a double-ring ceremony at Angora, Indiana. Roberta is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Smiley of Angora. Robert's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffey of Fowlerville.

For her wedding the bride chose a gray suit accented with blue accessories. She wore a corsage of orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grant of Lansing were the couple's attendants. Mrs. Grant is the bride's sister. She chose a light blue suit with black accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of pink roses.

Following the ceremony the couple left on a trip to Bay City and northern Michigan. Upon their return they plan to live in Fowlerville where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

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RUMMAGE SALE PLANNED Members of the Mason Junior Child Study club are planning to have a rummage sale at the city council rooms on Saturday, October 7, starting at 9 a. m. Mrs. Frank Guerrero is chairman of the sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baldwin spent Sunday visiting at Ann Arbor and Willow Run.

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Home Fashion Notes From Ann



Miss Ann Zimmerman

To celebrate September, the month of homes, we are proud to offer you a special selection of the famous Thomas Strahn wallpapers at a reduced price. These papers are current patterns, the same outstanding quality for which the maker is known.

In this group you will find patterns of unusual styling. The popular diamond design, a copy of an old colonial design, remains the best design to pull a broken-up room together. There is also a dainty all-over floral pattern with beautiful coloring. A suggestion for a dining room would be the skillfully-patterned box design in shades of green and cerise.

No other element does so much to set the style of a room as the wallpaper. If you have longed to give your rooms the dignity of finely-styled papers, be sure to stop in and see them. Many of them are especially adaptable in style and size to the large rooms of older homes. Priced from \$1.00 a single roll up.

LIFE IS MORE PLEASANT IN A PLEASANT HOME

Zimmerman's Phone 2-1304

Complete Candid Weddings

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

Le Clear Studio Photographers 508-514 Hollister Bldg. Lansing Phone Lansing 4-3922

P. S. If you're on the trail of a good bargain... right for yourself and your family... pre-season Christmas shopping, you've found it...

PERFUME HOLDER DANGLE BRACELETS — \$1.00 Dangles include a football, dice, harmonica, flasks and small hearts.

PEARL CHOKERS and BRACELETS — \$1.00 Not just white, but smoked and brown pearl, too.

ANN

Homemaker's Page



Food Specialist Says Apple, Grape Prospects Good

Apple Prospects Good
Children and oldsters alike look forward to apple time the late summer and fall season when this favorite fruit is in beautiful supply and selling at the year's most attractive price.

Most of us eat apples for their satisfying flavor and texture. They also supply some of the food nutrients needed in our diets, according to Mary Bodwell, agricultural economics department food specialist at Michigan State college. They contain minerals, pectin and fruit sugar, and some vitamins.

Apples are known as intestinal regulators, and apple sauce is one of the first fruits included in the baby's diet.

Although the crop for Michigan and other apple producing states is smaller than last year, there'll be no shortage, Miss Bodwell says. An above average crop is in store for us, and Michigan's orchards will yield nearly seven million bushels.

The McIntosh, Michigan's leading variety in volume, is available now, along with the Wealthy, Gravenstein and Cortland. There will be plenty of McIntoshes, and we'll be able to buy them from now until January as they are good keepers.

In a few weeks the Grimes Golden variety will appear. Then come the winter apples which are available until February or later—Jonathan, Delicious, Rhode Island Greening and Northern Spy. Staymans and Rome Beauties are usually available from late fall until March.

It's Grape Season
With a good supply of grapes on the market this year, Michigan families should have little trouble getting all they want from local markets.

Mary Bodwell, agricultural economics department food specialist at Michigan State college, reminds homemakers that now is the time to take advantage of the tart flavor of grapes for jam and jelly making, as well as to enjoy them fresh.

Grapes to be used for juice should be fully ripe. For jelly, buy them not quite ripe if possible. They'll be slightly more tart and will jelly well.

When buying grapes by the basket, look for the grade mark.

Grapes, like apples, are required to be graded, Michigan uses four grades: Fancy, No. 1, No. 2, and Frosted. Frosted grapes may be any of the three other grades, but must be used immediately.

The familiar Concord grape is one of the domestic type grapes, for which Michigan is famous. Another grape state, California, produces primarily the European types of grapes. Domestic grapes have been developed from native grapes found here by the early settlers.

Wool Fleeces Will Highlight Fabrics For Fall Fashions

For the "costume look" of high fall fashion many wool fleeces will appear in many new colors and weights with fabrics such as tweeds, flannels and fine worsteds.

Fleeces used in sport or three-quarter length topplers will be worn over suits of duvetyln and velvet type fabrics, reports Florence Rann, extension clothing specialist at Michigan State college.

Designs range from clean-cut windowpanes and double-checks to colorful plaids worked out in brilliant colors. Many of these are keyed to contrast or match yarded or piece-dyed plain fabrics or monochrome tweeds. Some of the smartest pattern fleeces for fall's ensembles use a blackish oxford color with brilliantly colored plaids or checks.

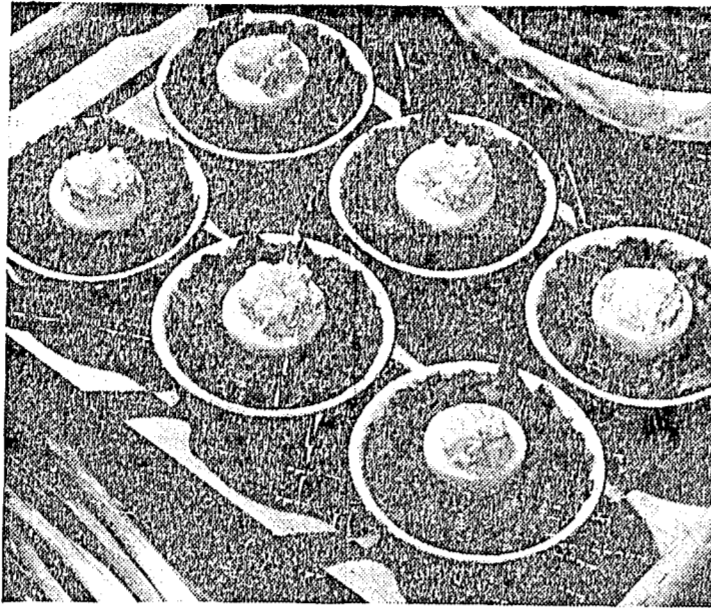
Brand new colors in the wool fleeces include sharp blues and jade greens. Top favorites returning are vivid reds, neutrals, grayed blues and bluish tones.

You may find these wool fleeces in a widely varied price range, Miss Rann explains the reason for these variations although the materials may all be 100 per cent wool fleece. Four factors influence the price. They are: The skill of the mill making the fabric; the number of finishing processes or difficulty of steps required in manufacturing it; the skill of the apparel designer; and most important, the raw material used in the wool fleece.

Wool fleeces may come from such animals as the camel, vicuña, alpaca and the llama. Wool made from the fleece, or the hair, of these animals is more difficult to obtain and is somewhat different in characteristics from sheep's wool.

PANTRY SHELF MENU PLANNERS

By Marie Gifford



More and more women are turning to the Pantry Shelf Meals in a can to solve their menu problems. One look into a cupboard, well stocked with these menu planners and all sorts of meals come to mind.

When you're searching for a quick and easy idea for Sunday night supper, lunch for the hungry school youngsters or the evening meal on club day, these Pantry Shelves are at your service.

The cooking directions are the same for the entire line of "meals in a can"—turn out of can, heat and eat. Some of the leaders in this line are corned beef hash, spaghetti with meat, beef stew, chop suey, and chili con carne. Be sure to look to your pantry shelf for ideas when the hands have done a double quick turn around the clock.

The meals in a can are good tasting and good for you! Care in preparation and processing preserves the body building proteins, vitamins and minerals of the fresh cuts of meat from which they are made.

Here are two of our favorites using these quick, easy and economical Pantry Shelf Meals in a can.

This Corned Beef Hash with Deviled Eggs has a "to each his own" touch. Place Corned Beef Hash in individual baking dishes or custard cups. One can makes 3-4 servings. Bake in 325° F. oven for 20 minutes. Place halves of deviled eggs in center of each dish of hash and bake for 10 minutes longer to heat eggs. Serve with hot buttered green beans and for dessert, roast applesauce and ice box cookies.

An old favorite with a new twist is Chili-Totato Pie. For this, line a baking dish with seasoned washed potatoes and bake at 400° for 10 minutes to lightly brown the potatoes. Pour heated Chili into the pie. Serve with crisp relishes and individual fruit and cheese plates for dessert.

have been happy over this gathering as she was so proud of the column and glad that I could write it?

Thinking and knowing that Mother and Dad felt well repaid for taking a couple of little girls long ago makes me the happiest yet. I wish she were here now to enjoy the letters and comments that come in as the column has grown way beyond what either of us ever imagined. We all miss her. This may sound out of place by comparing what I feel before me and that I always give you the credit. Help me to keep thinking, regardless of what happens that it is Thy will and not ours and then to be able to keep praising and thanking You, Be with Dad as he needs understanding and hope and something to live by.

Sunday night I included in my prayer, "Thank you God for such a wonderful day. I know I don't deserve such happiness but thank you, thank you, I hope I can live up to this life that is set before me and that I always give you the credit. Help me to keep thinking, regardless of what happens that it is Thy will and not ours and then to be able to keep praising and thanking You, Be with Dad as he needs understanding and hope and something to live by."

A new idea picked up at the International Trade Fair in Chicago (from Stavanger, Norway).

Broiled Sardines-Cheese Sandwich
4 slices white bread
1 (3 1/2 oz.) can sardines
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup tomato catsup
1/2 cup onion, sliced
1/2 cup lettuce, sliced
1/2 cup celery, sliced
1/2 cup carrot, sliced
1/2 cup mushroom, sliced
1/2 cup olive, sliced
1/2 cup caper, sliced
1/2 cup anchovy, sliced
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Toast bread on one side. Drain sardines and place them on untoasted side of bread slices. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Sprinkle grated cheese over the top of the sardines. Broil under medium heat until cheese is melted and browned.

'Round the Calendar

with the INGHAM COUNTY Extension Clubs



Pittsburg
Insurance, its benefits and importance to family security, was the subject of discussion at the September 21 meeting of the Pittsburg extension group under the leadership of Mrs. Harold Artz and Mrs. Lee Bailey. Mrs. Joseph Hawley was the hostess for the afternoon.

Plans were made for the winter's activities, including the making of a United Nations flag. Mrs. Sun Conway was chosen as a substitute leader for the Christmas workshop in October in the expected absence of Mrs. Artz.

Members voted unanimously to retain present officers for another term. Future meetings will be held in the evening, rather than the afternoon, the first on October 11 at Mrs. Lee Bailey's home.

House
Eleven members and seven guests attended the House extension club meeting on Friday, September 22, at Mrs. Lewis Hart's home. Guests included Paul M. Creery, Kenneth Baker, Norris Hart, James McIntee, Howard Jackson, Fred Ruthig and Lewis Hart.

After the business meeting conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Fred

Ruthig, the lesson on life insurance was presented by Mrs. Norris Hart and Mrs. Beryl Lambert, club leaders. The October meeting will be the Christmas workshop scheduled for the Pitt Plains church. The date will be announced later. It is said.

Bunker
Bunker Community extension women met for their first lesson on insurance with Mrs. Jean Shirley last week. The club has memberships available for new members and invites interested women to join with them for the October 19 meeting at the home of Mrs. Wanetta Puller.

Northwest Aurelius
Ten members and one new member answered roll call at the September 21 meeting of the Northwest Aurelius extension group, which met with Mrs. Ollie Bullen for a potluck dinner.

Plans were made for the winter's activities, including the making of a United Nations flag. Mrs. Sun Conway was chosen as a substitute leader for the Christmas workshop in October in the expected absence of Mrs. Artz.

Members voted unanimously to retain present officers for another term. Future meetings will be held in the evening, rather than the afternoon, the first on October 11 at Mrs. Lee Bailey's home.

Wilson
The first fall meeting of the Wilson extension group was held at the home of Mrs. Howard Burgess on Thursday, September 21. An exchange of potted house plants together with the roll call response opened the meeting at 1 o'clock with Mrs. George Burgess as chairman.

The lesson on various kinds of life insurance was presented by the leaders, Mrs. Gerald Diamond and Mrs. Meredith Taylor. Mrs. Lawrence Dwyer and Mrs. Carl Ollis gave a playlet on the discussion topic.

At the business meeting the constitution and by-laws drawn up for the Wilson group were read, accepted and typed copies placed in the new program books. Other business included a report on the Waldenwoods camp from Mrs. Mabel Every and Mrs. Carl Ollis. They displayed plastic purses which they made at camp. Mrs. George Burgess was assigned to buy the necessary kit to make a United Nations flag, a project being conducted throughout the country by rural women.

Mrs. Dale Eley and Mrs. Bernard Wilson were guests for the afternoon. The next meeting will be held in October with Mrs. Walter Ketchum and Mrs. Earl Dunsmore serving as hostesses.

Phillips Twelve
The Phillips Twelve extension club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Thorn on Wednesday afternoon, September 20, for a discussion on life insurance, led by Mrs. Claude Maynard, one of the club leaders.

The rally day picnic scheduled for September 25 and the family night party on October 12 were discussed. The group also voted to

make two United Nations flags for schools in the district.

The next meeting will be held on October 11 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Brown, club president. Christmas workshop will be the topic for the evening.

Mason
The Mason extension club met Tuesday afternoon, September 19, with Mrs. Harry Postour as hostess at the Postour home. Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. Lennah Peck, the leaders, presented the lesson on insurance. Mrs. John Taylor served as secretary-treasurer for the meeting.

Peppy Homemakers
Peppy Homemakers extension group met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Gable on Wednesday, September 20, for their first fall meeting. Twelve members and three guests attended.

Insurance was the lesson discussed. At the afternoon session, the group voted to make a United Nations flag which would later be given to a school or church. Instead of having Chinese auctions as in the past, it was decided that members would sell greeting cards.

Mrs. Lulu Waltersdorf led the reception period. Afterwards the hostess served donuts and coffee.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Marie Cavender.

Ingham
Life insurance was the lesson presented by Mrs. Max Warfle and Mrs. Elmer Fortman at the September 20 meeting of the Ingham township extension club. Kinds of insurance, companies and the importance of knowing the agent were among the phases of insurance discussed by the leaders.

At the election of officers which followed Mrs. Eugene Manning was named chairman, Mrs. Justin Brady, vice-chairman, Mrs. Jean McCabe, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jim Young, news reporter, Mrs. Max Warfle and Mrs. Lawton Gates, project leaders; Mrs. James Ridgeway, alternate leader; and Mrs. David Woods and Mrs. Harold Wing, recreational leaders.

Mrs. David Woods and Mrs. Lawrence Swan served as co-hostesses for the meeting. The group will next convene in October at the Ingham town hall for their Christmas workshop.

LUNCH BOX TIPS
Wrap sandwiches individually in waxed paper to keep them fresh. Place them on edge in the lunch box to prevent crushing.

Milk for renet custards must be lukewarm, never hot; test the milk by putting a few drops on the back of your wrist.

INGHAM COUNTY NEWS
September 28, 1950 Page 5

Farmer Peck's Wife



Editors came to the party.

Inviting folks in droves.

How the column has grown!

A certain theory has been hatched up at this idea anyway that editors were a hardbilled lot? and I found them to be an awfully nice bunch of people. . . just like someone you had known for a long time and liked. And their wives and children were friendly, too. I had never heard that the wives DID come under the same category but had imagined by contact maybe they were much the same.

For over two years letters have been exchanged between the editors of the papers that print Farmer Peck's Wife and myself. Mostly they were of a business nature but over all were friendliness and interest in Peck's family. Probably they got to wondering at times if I had stretched a few points in recording my happy farm life, so to wise us all up on each other and to bring this friendship down to earth (off paper) we invited them over for a party.

At times during the week beforehand I would get to wondering (aided and abetted by Pete) if I should have asked them; that maybe they would be bored, disillusioned; that probably they had more important things to attend to than coming over here. But the more I thought about it the more I wanted to invite them. I guess I put it to a test as David and Jonathon did long ago; if they came they probably liked it, if not, then no.

I've gone this far and aroused your curiosity so will go further and tell you how it turned out.

I thought it was one of the happiest afternoons we had had around here in a coon's age! I'll quote Susy, "Those were nice daddies, weren't they? and I liked their mamas and little girls and when are they coming again?"

The weather was perfect. . . no rain. Susy and Sally behaved normally which is what we had hoped for but could not expect. I only hope they had as good a time as we did. You get to wondering about that as sometimes it is all one-sided.

There were just 25 of us: The Bob McDonalds, and the George and Romaine McCalls from the Gratiot County Herald, followed by the Sherwood Smiths and Carl Davidsons of the Greenville Daily News, the Nelson Browns from the Ingham County News, and the Martin Browns from Corunna brought Evelyn Shawman from the Shiawassee County News, The Lapeer County Press and Clinton County Republican News folks here other engagements and could not come and we were sorry.

We had lunch, looked at flowers, pets, kids, visited, took pictures and got acquainted for two hours. If anyone went home hungry or sad it was his own fault.

As in so many times in the past two years I have said, "Oh, how I wish Mother were here," so I said it Sunday morning.

She used to invite folks in for meals in droves. . . was always cooking and baking for company

or the prospect of someone dropping in for no one ever went away from our house without being asked, "Been to supper?" I kept thinking, "Wouldn't Mom

Homemakers' Hints



Today, a surprising number of homemakers are finding the way to have comfortable, really attractive homes at lower cost. The answer? The roomy old farmhouses just outside of town. . . the cottages at nearby lakes that can be bought for very little. A little ingenuity

—a wall knocked out here, new paint there—turns these bargains into beautiful year-round homes.

First consideration, however, should be the right working equipment for the home—a convenient kitchen and bathroom, electricity, of course—and the right heating equipment. Many homemakers are discovering a new fuel oil heater that may be placed right in the living room—matching other furniture designs—and heating the entire home inexpensively and very efficiently.

The heater is called Duo-Therm work-saving oil heat in homes with out basements or central heating plants. It has a Power-Air Blower which circulates heat throughout the rooms and a thermostatic control for heat regulation.

One reason why this efficient heater is so popular is that it's designed just like fine furniture. There are Sheraton and Hepplewhite and Chippendale Models for traditional rooms. . . and smart blond designs for modern rooms, each of them actually resembling a smart looking console.

There are styles for every purpose—for warm heating comfort in a trailer or a six-room house. No wonder so many homemakers—both in the city and in the country—are depending upon this economical, really thrifty way to warm homes in winter!

BOWLING

Holt Merchants Women
Hitchens Drug store won four points from Holt Grill and Holt Variet took all four points from Holt Dairy. Spahr Electric beat Palmer Engineering for three points. Green Parrot and Riches Clothiers split points, each taking two.

Muriel Woods had high series for the night with 429. She was followed by Mary Utter, 426.

Virginia Mills rolled a 177 game to win individual honors. Other high games were scored by Bessie Miller, 150; Mary Utter, 162; Muriel Woods, 166; Darylne Leyrer, 163; Dorothy Reed, 159; Leona Guggenbiller, 150; Gwen Drier, 151; and Ellen Watts, 165.

Riches Clothiers had high team series of 173 and also high team game of 731.

Team standings are as follows:
Team W L
Green Parrot 6 2
Riches Clothiers 6 2
Spahr Electric 6 2
Hitchens Drug Store 5 3
Holt Grill 4 3
Holt Dairy 4 3
Palmer Engineering 2 6
Holt Dairy 0 8

Mason 800 League
Jewett's Flower Shop took over first place in the league standings Thursday night by winning four points from Wyeth Incorporated.

Volverine Engineering, Horns Shoe Store, Henson's Modern Cleaners and Ware's Drug Store drew three points each from Al Rice Chevrolet, Mickelson-Baker Lumber Co., Jefferson Food Market and Morse's Restaurant. Hilton and Richards Buick traded points with Howard Pontiac.

High single games for the night went to Dick Mills, 244; Bud Swinehart, 235; F. L. Barnaby, 218; Merton Mizer, 218; Cliff Eddy, 217; Ken Horn, 207; and Dick Lyon, 201.

Bowlers with high series included Norman Pritzel, 590; Merton Mizer, 583; Don VanderVaen, 569; M. Cooper, 558; Dick Mills, 551; Ken Horn, 551; Bud Swinehart, 543; Cliff Eddy, 541; Max Hovey, 535; Nels Ferryby, 523; and Joe Ellerby and Wayne Barker, 523.

Team standings are as follows:
Team W L
Jewett's Flower Shop 12 0
Ware's Drug Store 11 1
Jefferson Food Store 8 4
Al Rice Chevrolet 6 6
Wyeth Incorporated 5 7
Hilton and Richards Buick 5 7
Howard Pontiac 5 7
Henson's Modern Cleaners 4 8
Horn's Shoe Store 4 8
Mickelson-Baker 4 8
Morse's Restaurant 3 9
Volverine Engineering Co. 2 10

Mason Merchants League
Tuesday night in the Mason Merchants league R. Morris had high game with a 192. Morris also scored high series. He rolled a 497. Of the six teams in the league, Dart Motor Sales men bowled high series of 2153.

Team standings in the Merchants league are as follows:
Dart Motor Sales 12 0
Howlett Implements 8 4
Tom's Food Market 7 5
Art's Hamburger Shop 4 8
Robinson Motor Sales 3 9
A. G. Spenny & Sons 2 10

Young Men's League

Charlie's Barn continued to lead the league by winning three out of four points from Lee's Service Monday night. As a result of their winning, they now lead the league by three points.

Court Cafe snowed under the American Legion by taking four points while Paristyle Shoppe was winning three points from Davis Clothing Co.

Bob Ingham led the individual bowlers with a 550 series. Other high series were rolled by Dick Lyon, 534; Mert Mizer, 520; and Kenneth Fiedler, 513.

Charlie's Barn had high series for the night of 2491 and high game of 877.

Team standings are as follows:
Team W L
Charlie's Barn 10 0
American Legion 7 3
Court Cafe 7 7
Paristyle Shoppe 5 5
Davis Clothing Co. 4 6
Lee's Standard Service 2 8

Wyeth League
Bowlers on the Independent and Bulk teams of the Wyeth league each gathered in three points from Development and Stock split points, taking two each.

Team standings are as follows:
Team W L
Control 6 3
Bulk 6 3
Maintenance 5 4
Stock 4 5
Development 4 5
Independents 2 7

Macaroni, rice and noodles will not boil over if the inside top of the kettle is greased with a bit of lard or butter.

Water Heaters

Gas Big Shipment Electric Just Unloaded

U. S. Radiator Co.

62-Gal. Electric \$124.50
63-Gal. Electric \$137.50

20-Gal. Gas \$79.95
30-Gal. Gas \$99.95

Gas Heaters are fast recovery type Immediate Installation

Dart & Cady
141 W. Ash Phone 23111

We're Rushing Plans for the

GRAND OPENING

Of Ingham County's Newest Ford Dealership

Date to Be Announced Soon!
Business as usual, of course, during alterations

Your New Friendly Ford Dealer

Roy Christensen

210 State St., Mason Phone 5311

"OUR future is the new Ford in YOUR future"

Expert Upholstering
Smart as New
Skilled Work
Finest Fabrics
We Guarantee Satisfaction
FREE ESTIMATES IN YOUR HOME!
HERB MATHIAS
Shop located back of Anway's Garage, North Jefferson St., Mason

Holt Dairy Co.
Announces Home Delivery of Milk to the People of Mason
Who would be interested in a GRADE A BOTTLE of MILK and all by-products!
All milk is inspected by the joint board of Ingham and Lansing health department.
For Service Call
6 HO 7-3121
Between 10 a. m. and 10 p. m.

Homemakers' Hints
Today, a surprising number of homemakers are finding the way to have comfortable, really attractive homes at lower cost. The answer? The roomy old farmhouses just outside of town. . . the cottages at nearby lakes that can be bought for very little. A little ingenuity

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Dansville

Mrs. Helen Young

Dansville Loses Game to Leslie

The Aggies lost a hard-fought game to Leslie last Friday evening at Leslie 19 to 6.

In the offset Leslie kicked off to Dansville, who fumbled on the 15-yard line, and Leslie immediately scored. Again they kicked off and Dansville fumbled on the 25-yard line, then the Aggie line held and the team came back to tie the game up at 6 all ending the half.

At about the end of the third period Thompson ran around left end and fumbled on the one-yard line, after which Leslie scored and made the final touchdown toward the end of the game.

Dick Carter scored the Aggie touchdown on a 20-yard run. Copeland was the outstanding man for Leslie making most of the tackles, runs and passes. Standouts on the Aggie defense were: DePine, Sheathum, Dockett and Carl Osterle.

Coach Finn used the same starting line up as in last week's game. This Friday night the Aggies play Holt there.

Dansville F. H. A. Names Committees

"Toward New Horizons," the motto of Future Homemakers of America, expresses the purposes of the organization, leading to a better life today in order that our lives and those of our families may be better tomorrow.

The aims of the Dansville chapter are: To promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking; to emphasize the importance of worthy home membership; to encourage democracy in home and community life; to work for good home and family life for all; to promote international good will; to foster the development of creative leadership in home and community life; to provide wholesome individual and group recreation; and to further interest in home economics.

The F. H. A. received a check for \$85 from Sears-Robuck for goals accomplished last year by the organization.

The girls have outlined their program of work for the year as follows: October, a visit to earning F. H. A. degrees, chairman, Kathryn Walker; November, "Getting Acquainted with Foreign Girls," chairman, Lillian Hirsch; December, a skit on doing things for others, chairman, Evelyn Line; January, panel, "Boy and Girl Relations," all club officers participating; February, doing something for I. T. A. S., chairman, Kathryn Walker; March, "Gentlemen's Week," chairman, Lillian Hirsch; April, trip to Michigan State college home economics department, chairman, Kathryn Walker; May, Always Remembered, chairman, Mary English.

Mrs. Emery Freer has been ill at her home here the past week.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Barnes and family of Bunker Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Walker of Stockbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Walter York and family were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Heidgen in honor of several of their birthday anniversaries.

Extension Club Elects Officers

The regular meeting of Ingham township extension club was held last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Justin Brady. The lesson was on "Insurance" and was presented by the leaders, Mrs. Bernice Warrle and Mrs. Abbie Portman.

Election of officers followed with Mrs. Louise Manning elected chairman; Vera Brady, vice-chairman; Dorothy McCabe, secretary-treasurer; news reporter, June Young; project leaders, Lenore Gnauss and Bernice Warrle; alternate, Ann Ridgway; and recreational leaders, Margaret Wing and Donna Woods.

Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Brady with co-hostesses Donna Woods and Viola Swan assisting.

The October meeting will be at the town hall.

Students Publish School Paper

The Agitation, bi-weekly paper, published by the students of the written and oral English class has issued its first edition of the school year. Editors on the paper staff are: Editor, Dick Carter; associate editor, Kathryn Walker; business manager, Carolyn Hefty; news, Irene Balmer and Joyce Lawrence; sports, Paul Osterle and Charles Getz; feature, Delores Hill, Barbara Ridgway, Clarence Nelson and Joyce Wilson; society, Mary English and Vera Jean Snyder; literary, Junia Carr and George Cooker; advertisement, Tom Wigle and Duane Jenks; circulation, Lyle Weldon; and exchange, Phyllis Flannery.

Leon Fellows Heads Farm Bureau Group

Leon Fellows was elected chairman of the Ingham Farm Bureau group at the meeting held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Fox. Other officers are: Ralph Walker, vice-chairman; Louise Sumption, discussion leader; Harriet Weeks, secretary; Julia Walker, hospitalization chairman; Alma Fox, recreation chairman; John Dalton, flower chairman; Mrs. Leon Fellows, women's chairman; and Mrs. Ethel Singer, publicity chairman.

Eighteen members were present for the meeting. Plans were made to attend the women's district meeting at Grand Blanc on October 4. The state women's meeting will be held in Lansing November 8. All who are planning to attend are to make reservations early.

Following the election of officers Leo Rogers led a discussion on "How Does the Farmer Rate?" A potluck supper concluded the evening's activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weeks will be hosts at the October meeting.

Methodists Schedule Missionary Program

There will be a missionary Sunday program at the Methodist church October 1. Mrs. C. I. Richer is in charge of the program, which will be presented at the beginning of the Sunday school hour.

The program will consist of two songs by the junior department, Beattitudes by the intermediate department, and a story by Irma Musolf.

Sunday's collection will go to the support of a native worker in Peru.

Ralph Walker attended a district P. M. A. meeting at Grand Rapids Thursday.

Boy Scouts Will Pick Up Paper

Boy Scouts will sponsor a paper drive on Saturday September 30. Anyone having paper to be picked up is to tie it up and leave it on the porch. People out of town having paper to be picked up are asked to call Dansville 9121 or 2010.

Scouts who ushered at the Michigan State-Oregon State football game were Dick Remalla, Charles Weeks, Jr., Junior Simons, Jack Cook and David Mayville. Scoutmaster Charles Weeks escorted the boys to the games.

Revival Meetings Begin Sunday

Revival meetings will begin at the Dansville Free Methodist church Sunday, October 1, and will continue through October 15. Rev. E. M. Mullins of Elkatawa, Ky., will be the evangelist.

Rev. Mullins has been conference superintendent of the Kentucky and Tennessee conference, and also has had experience teaching in the Kentucky Mountain Home Mission school at Oskalee, Ky. He comes highly recommended as an evangelist.

There will be no services Saturday evenings but during the week services will begin at 7:30.

Rally Day Is Sunday At Methodist Church

Sunday, October 8, will be rally day at the Methodist church and a program will be presented at the Sunday school hour. There will be a program by the primary department, a skit "The Christian Army" by the junior department, and a pantomime, "To Hark the Voice of Jesus Calling" by the intermediate department.

Special music by the junior choir and a special song by the girls' sextet will be included in the program.

Mrs. Edna Seibert is chairman of the rally day program.

W. C. T. U. Names Officers

Women's Christian Temperance Union held a regular meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Verma West. Devotionals were given by Mrs. Ruth Kincaid and the business meeting followed. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Hazel Curtis; vice-president, Marjorie Craddock; recording secretary, Ruth Kincaid; corresponding secretary, Frances Sherman; treasurer, Helen Young; spiritual life secretary, Goldie Curtis; flower mission, Verma West; and L. T. L. director, Marjorie Craddock.

Miss Rose Cochrane of Meads-ville was a Sunday dinner guest of Phyllis Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merindorf visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Merindorf of Webberville, Sunday.

Miss Sylvia Buell and Jim Biesel of Chicago were week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Biesel. Both have been attending Chicago Evangelistic Institute but this year will transfer to Casende college, Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Battige of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Taylor and Philip Arnold were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Page of Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and Albert Smith of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Don Sites and family of Perry had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. James Norton of Lansing in honor of the birthday anniversary of Robert Smith.

Mrs. George Vogt, Jr. was brought home Monday from the St. Lawrence hospital in Lansing where she was confined for 12 days for treatment.

Mrs. A. J. Miller and Mrs. Roylyn Miller were Monday visitors of Mrs. Louis Yuhasz of Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud McAllister of Durand were Saturday evening dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Kincaid.

Miss Ann Donnelly of Detroit and Bernard Craig of Evanston, Ill., called on Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mueller Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glasbork of Miller Road were guests at dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Morefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murdock and son visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Park Baldwin of Charlotte Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Daniels and family of Detroit were week end guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Flora Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pollok were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Soules of Dimondale honoring the birthday anniversary of Louis and James Pollok. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pollok were guests also.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kingsley and Terry of Northville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Leonard and family had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stetler attended a birthday anniversary party Saturday evening at the Community hall at Springport in honor of the birthday, anniversaries of Clinton Beatty and Mrs. Stetler and the 38th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Stetler. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Stetler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stetler of Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cochrane and family of Meads-ville and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Merindorf and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Gauss were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Holden of Howell. On Sunday they all visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Clineker at Harrison;

Lloyd Gailey Takes Alabama Bride

Miss Lilly McLemore of Huntsville, Alabama, and Lloyd Gailey were united in marriage at the West Huntsville church of God on Friday, September 8. Miss McLemore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McLemore of Huntsville, Alabama, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gailey of Dansville.

Rev. Charles O. Bates officiated at the double-ring ceremony. After which they took a trip to Chattanooga, Tenn., Look Out Mountain and northern Georgia. They returned to Dansville where they will make their home on Carter road.

Mrs. Gailey was a graduate of North Alabama Business college of commerce at Huntsville and Mr. Gailey was graduated from I. T. A. S. in 1938.

F. F. A. Enrollment Sets New Record

This year the enrollment in classes in vocational agriculture at the Dansville high school has reached an all-time high. There have been a few changes in enrollment since school started with a few latecomers entering and a few boys who had no opportunity for carrying a supervised farming program dropping out. The pendulum has finally steadied, however, and there are 28 students in first year agriculture, 28 in second year agriculture and third and fourth year agriculture which are combined have an enrollment of 23, making a total of 79 students.

All boys in vocational agriculture are required to carry a supervised farming program. This program has too often been thought of as a project. Probably this practice is a carryover from earlier days of vocational agriculture when extra credit was given for project work. Vocational agriculture has taken forward strides along with agriculture and now the supervised farming program is a part of the regular agriculture course.

In the local agriculture department 50 per cent of the total agriculture credit is based on the supervised farming program. There are several different types of supervised farming activities. The first is "Productive Enterprise Projects" which is undertaken for educational experience and for profit. This may be interpreted to mean a project in one enterprise or in a total farm program. It must involve complete or partial ownership on the part of the student.

"Improvement Projects" are another part of the supervised farming program. This type of project gives educational experience in improving the real estate value of the farm, the efficiency of the farm enterprises, the efficiency of the farm business, or improving the family living conditions of the farm.

"Supplementary Farm Practices" are practices carried out by the student in phases of the farm business not included in either productive enterprises or improvement projects. The purpose of supplementary practices is to provide additional experiences to enable the student to develop skills and abilities beyond those which are possible in the productive enterprise and improvement projects. These areas help to make a well rounded supervised farming program.

In addition to these types of programs boys who do not live on a farm or do not have many opportunities at home may be placed on a farm for experience. Group projects can also be carried by agriculture classes or by the F. F. A. as a whole on a cooperative basis.

Miss Sylvia Buell has been attending Chicago Evangelistic Institute but this year will transfer to Casende college, Portland, Oregon.

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Seniors Select Play

Seniors have chosen "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" for their presentation this year. The committee consisting of Delores Hill, Junia Carr, Paul Osterle and Art Maynard selected five plays and from these the class chose Mark Twain's famous comedy, which has been adapted by H. C. Fuller for high school use. Tryouts for the play will be this Friday and the cast includes six male and six female parts. November 16 and 17 have been decided on as the production dates. Jim Young, class advisor, is directing the play.

Free Methodists Plan Rally Day

Rally day will be observed Sunday morning at the Free Methodist church. The program will be presented at the beginning of the Sunday school hour by the committee in charge, June Young, Nora Hedglen and Kathleen Presley.

After a congregational song, Vernon Sherman will recite the rally day welcome. After Ward Soper's recitation "If We Work Together" Judy Craft and Lorelei Craddock will give a dialogue "Tomatoes". Shirley Cook will be on the program, reading "Excuses" by the Junior Boys and Girls, Jack Cook, Bobby Grand, Wayne Denison, Vernice Sherman, and Maria Carl will give the poem in action "Helping Our Sunday School". Special music will also be a part of the program.

An attractive rally day pin will be presented to all who attend Sunday school.

Chapel Program Held

The first chapel program of the school year was held Thursday morning in the high school assembly room. Irene Balmer, chairman of the chapel committee, presided. Singing "How Firm A Foundation" was followed by scripture reading by Philip Arnold, a vocal duet by Joan and Jean Craddock and a message by Rev. E. H. Kincaid on "Building a Strong Foundation." His talk was illustrated by drawings. The chapel committee for the year consists of Irene Balmer, Kathryn Walker, Joan Craddock, David Greenman, Philip Arnold and Carol Starkey.

Red Feather Campaign

A. O. Greenough has been appointed chairman of Ingham township for the United Red Feather campaign. Donations will go toward funds for the support of the following: Epilepsy, mental illness, V. D., cancer, hearing, nursing, heart, polio, arthritis, cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, blindness, servicemen, health and welfare coordination, family problems, delinquency, children, race relations, travel problems, recreation and legal aid. A partial list of the committee is Searl Briggs, school; Julia Walker and Helen O. Greenough; and Charles Woods, part of township outside of village.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ward of Stockbridge called on Mr. and Mrs. Justin Brady Thursday evening. Sunday evening guests of the Bradys were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Barber and Ellen of Parkers Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clements and Alan of Stockbridge were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreeger attended a surprise party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Meyers of Howell in honor of Mrs. Kreeger's sister, Mrs. L. Simrow of Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fox visited Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pekrul of Holt Sunday.

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Twins Have Party

Sixteen schoolmates of Donna and Donna Dockett were entertained at their home Sunday afternoon in honor of their ninth birthday anniversary. The girls' grandmother, Mrs. Anna Kruse of Manistee, was also present. A pink and blue color scheme was used in decorating the Dockett home for the party. The group played games, after which they were served refreshments and the twins opened their gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCaffray of East Lansing were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. David Dickett. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Freer and family and Miss Orrene Freer called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoyt of Williamston Thursday evening. Alfred Sherman was a Saturday visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sherman of East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Brady and family of Stockbridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Justin Brady Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Braman had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Rex DuBois of Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Craft and family attended the funeral of their granddaughter Saturday morning at the Ball funeral home in Mason. She was born Friday morning at the Mason General Hospital and her twin brother survived.

Mrs. Harry Kendrick of Covina, Calif., Mrs. Mary Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Benjamin and Mrs. Pearl Elsenor and son of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hunt and sons of Albion were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. David Baker spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fall of North Adams.

Mrs. Joidell Barr and Clyde were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edly Walker. Mrs. Walker has been ill for over two weeks but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex DuBois and Glen of Mason were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Braman in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Braman.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Potter of Williamston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dalton, Mrs. Ona Almond and Mrs. Mina Mann were entertained Sunday at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Otis in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Almond.

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INGHAM COUNTY NEWS
September 28, 1950 Page 6

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Kaiser enters the low-price field for the first time with this handsomely-styled sedan model. This is not a small car, but a big new sedan styled without frills. You'll have to see it to appreciate its value.

Open Friday Until 9 P. m. You are cordially invited to stop in to see this magnificent new car!

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AMBULANCE

Charlotte Gridders Due At Mason Friday Night

Mason Bulldogs Surprised Lansing St. Mary's 32-21, Face Stiff Test Against League Foe Friday Night

Mason made off with a surprisingly easy 32-21 victory Friday night over Lansing St. Mary's at Pottengill Field. Mason used every man on the squad the second half and still rolled right along.

Friday night may be a different story, though. The Charlotte Orioles will be in Mason fresh from a 20-0 victory over a highly regarded Ionia eleven. Charlotte lost a 19-13 game to Lakeview in the season opener. It was the first setback for Charlotte in 20 games.

The Orioles have a different sort of team this year. Instead of relying on straight power as they have in the past, Coach Malcolm Gobel has come up with a razzle-dazzle style of play that paid off against Ionia.

The man Mason will have to stop is speedy Dale Rolfe. The shifty Oriole back scored all three touchdowns over Ionia. Harold Risenhoover is another Oriole star.

Last year Mason and Charlotte battled to a 6-6 tie after Mason's Jim Tickey intercepted an Oriole pass late in the game and lugged it 55 yards for a score.

Mason will probably be without the services of Denny Stolz. The backfield minny was out of action against Lansing St. Mary's with a badly bruised toe. He will probably not see action this week unless he makes a miraculous recovery.

Phil Parisian capably filled the Stolz shoes against the Big Blues. Mason's defense has sharpened up in the two games so far and the offense was rolling much better against St. Mary's than it was against St. Johns. The team that wins Friday night might be the one that could give Everett a race for the Capital Circuit crown.

Mason Grabs Early Lead

It didn't take Mason long to get down to business against Lansing St. Mary's. Wayne Every pointed the Mason attack. Mason scored twice in the first period. Both scores came as the result of poor St. Mary's kicking. Chuck Howell lugged the ball over for the first marker after a Big Blue punt was blocked and downed on the St. Mary's five-yard line. A few min-

utes later St. Mary's attempted a quick kick and it fell short. Every scooped it up and scampered 50 yards for a second score. Both attempts at the extra point failed.

The Mason attack kept right on rolling in the second period. Twice Mason knocked at the door in the second but fumbles turned them back. On the third opportunity Every broke off tackle on a reverse and galloped over for a score.

With time running out in the half a Mason fumble paid off for St. Mary's. Dick Alfes came up with the ball on the Mason 16-yard line and Jerry McNamara skirted right end to score. The kick was good. Mason left the field with a 19-7 lead.

The third period was only a few seconds old when Mason again threatened. This time Phil Parisian reached pay dirt with a 15-yard smash off tackle. That ended the scoring for the third period.

Coach Lou Lori dug deep into the reserve stock for the rest of the game in order to hand out a little game experience.

In the fourth period Mason opened up a sustained drive with Roger Shepard and Bruce Douglas pointing the attack. Douglas came up with two sparkling catches on pass plays to move the ball deep into St. Mary's territory. Shepard plowed over with all his 125 pounds for the score.

From then on out it was a St. Mary's show. On a sleeper pass play McNamara outraced the Mason secondary to take a perfect pitch from Dan Jaros for six more points on a play that covered 92 yards. With a little over a minute to play, St. Mary's again tallied when Gordon Ropkie picked up a Mason fumble and went 18 yards for the final touchdown.

Mason showed the results of a week of hard work on fundamentals. Blocking and tackling were better. Bob Thomas did an outstanding job on defense. Mason's passing game was good, considering the fact that Denny Stolz was not in action. Chuck Howell came through with his left arm and Phil Parisian gave a good account of himself.

It was the hard running of the Mason backs that spelled the difference. With Every showing the way, the Mason backs ran as if they meant it.



Stockbridge Ties Fowlerville 7-7 In League Upset

Stockbridge sprung the surprise of the week on Fowlerville in the Ingham County league. The Panthers came from behind to tie the favored Fowlerville gridders 7-7.

Dansville had cold water dashed on its titular hopes by Leslie. The Blackhawk rolled to a 19-6 victory over the Aggies.

The game between Holt and Williamson was cancelled because of an outbreak of polio in the Williamson area.

In games with non-league foes the Ingham teams battled 50-50. Perry whipped Okemos 7-0 but Haslett got even by beating Ovid 25-7.

Dansville will take on Holt at Holt Friday night. Leslie is scheduled to go against Stockbridge at Stockbridge. Fowlerville will meet Haslett and Okemos will play at Williamson, if Williamson plays.

Stockbridge Kallies

After battling all through a scoreless first half the Fowlerville eleven scored in the third period when George Bessert took the ball over for a score after a drive the length of the field.

That looked like curtains for the Stockbridge hopes but in the fourth quarter the Panthers came back strong. Paul Moffat dropped back and threw a pass to Bob Sweet. That took the ball to the Fowlerville five-yard line. Bob Lambert plunged over from there. Moffat plowed across for the extra point that tied up the game.

McCrea Is Community Builder in Fox Theatre Film

British star James Mason makes his fifth American film start in a starring role with Maria Toren and Dan Duryea in Universal-International's "One Way Street," coming to the Fox Theatre on Saturday.

Mason is the gang doctor who tries to steal money and his leader's girl to make a new life. Miss Toren is the girl who is not certain she is loved until it is nearly too late. Duryea registers his usual excellent performance cast as the ruthless gang leader who goes soft when he discovers he cannot hold his girl.

The story concerns a mob doctor who steals \$200,000 from his lender, who had in turn stolen it from a bank, and takes off for Mexico City with the gang leader's girl friend to find a new life. Forced by engine trouble to remain over in a tiny Mexican village the doctor begins to cure the ailments of the inhabitants and becomes the local idol. In this new unplanned life and in his growing love for the girl they both find temporary redemption.

"Film for the Family"

"Stars in My Crown," new M-G-M attraction at the Fox Theatre Sunday and Monday is a completely unfolded, heartwarming story of a small Southern settlement at the close of the Civil War and of a two-fisted preacher who leads the way in making his community a better place to live in.

Wednesday, deals with an army mule which bears Donald O'Connor, an army lieutenant, to safety when the young officer gets lost from his command and is wounded in a Burma jungle by Jap shelling. Francis, the mule, takes a liking to Donald and tips him off to Jap plans several times, resulting in Donald's becoming a hero. But each time Donald explains that a mule tipped him off, the lieutenant is tossed into the psycho ward. Patricia Medina, in the role of an Axis spy, enters Donald's camp in a bid to learn from him how he has successfully thwarted Jap troop and plane movements when she is exposed and arrested. Donald has almost fallen for the pretty spy when this happens. The story ends with Donald and his mule living happily together after the war.

There is an abundance of entertainment provided by "Sideshow," a mystery drama played against the background of a carnival, which will be shown at the Fox on Thursday and Friday.



Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew as the pioneer preacher and his better half in "Stars in My Crown," new M-G-M drama coming to the Fox screen on Sunday and Monday. Dean Stockwell, Alan Hale, Lewis Stone, James Mitchell and Amanda Blake have prominent supporting roles.

Starring Don McGuire and Tracy Roberts, this Monogram production concerns itself with a treasury department agent's efforts to smash a gem smuggling syndicate—a task which takes him into every nook and cranny of a carnival.

McGuire is the agent who becomes a handyman at the carnival in order to successfully carry out his assignment.

Miss Roberts portrays a carnival cashier.

Popular Western Star

A life and death battle between a cowboy and a band of rustlers in a rugged mountain hideout provides many thrills in RKO Radio's "Riders of the Range" to be shown at the Fox on Thursday and Friday. Star Tim Holt, as a young ranchman, goes to the rescue of a girl cattle raiser whose young brother is involved with crooked gamblers and a band of rustlers. Richard Martin, Jacqueline White, Reed Hadley, Robert Barrat, Robert Clarke, Tom Tyler and William Tannen are featured in the production.

Fox Theatre

Thursday & Friday, September 28-29
"YOUNG DANIEL BOONE" in color;
also Hoosier Hotshots in "HOLLYWOOD VARIETIES"

Saturday, September 30
A STOLEN FORTUNE... A BORROWED WOMAN AND ONE MAN TOO MANY!
"ONE WAY STREET"
James MASON Maria TOREN Dan DURYEA
Also Tex Williams in "PECCO'S PISTOL"

Sunday & Monday, October 1-2
On September 20, 61 people from Mason, Holt and Dansville saw this picture at a special screening. We received 61 written comments that "Stars in My Crown" was excellent family entertainment, that every family should see and enjoy it together. It is a motion picture achievement... with the humor and charm of "Going My Way."

... Far above any other claim which might be made for it... IT IS WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT!...

M-G-M
presents one of the fine family pictures of 1950. It is based on the widely-read and well-loved series of stories about "Two-Gun" Parson Gray that appeared in the pages of the Saturday Evening Post.

M-G-M presents
"STARS IN MY CROWN"
STARRING
JOEL McCREA
ELLEN DREW · DEAN STOCKWELL
with
ALAN HALE · LEWIS STONE · JAMES MITCHELL
JUANO HERNANDEZ · CHARLES KEMPER

Also Cartoon, Latest News and "Thundering Rails"

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JAMES ART STUDIOS, BABYLON 60, N. Y.
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Ends—Bob Jewett, Jim Kelly, Jim Blauvelt, Larry Laxton, tackles—Bill Wasper, Jim Criddle, Art Newman, Aaron Hyde; guards—Bob Thomas, Reed Montague, Don Lyon, Ray Lassen, Bill Gable; center—Doug Barr; backs—Chuck Howell, Bob Allen, Phil Parisian, Bruce Douglas, Ron Aleo, Dale Burgess, Wayne Every, Doug Alderman, Roger Shepard.

St. Mary's
Ends—Bertotti, Alfes, Rau, Ropkie; tackles—Nakfor, Emmons, Anderson, Johnson; guards—Buchel, Mowas, Zeis, Emmons; center—Pohl; backs—Jaros, Izzo, McNamara, Vaughn, Stump.

Last Half Stops Aggies
Dansville gave Leslie a run for it in the first half but the Aggies were out-distanced in the stretch. Leslie drew first blood when Bob Copperrnol scampered over for a first-period score. The attempt for the extra point failed. In the closing minutes of the second period little Dick Carter of Dansville went over a seven five yards out. The Dansville attempt at the extra point failed.

In the third period Leslie started to get down to work. Dick Hecksel snatched the ball over to give Leslie the lead. In the last period Copperrnol added another touch-

MOBILE UNIT WILL VISIT STOCKBRIDGE Chest X-Rays Scheduled Oct. 4

Free chest X-rays will be offered to all Stockbridge village and surrounding area residents 15 years of age and over on Wednesday, October 4.

The Ingham sanatorium mobile X-ray unit will be located at the Stockbridge school. Its doors will be open from 8:00 to 11:30 a. m. and from 1:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon. No advance appointment is needed, and it will not be necessary to remove any clothing, or ornaments which might interfere with the proper reading of the film.

A chest X-ray takes only a few minutes. Miss Margaret Stoltz of the Stockbridge home economics department and Donovan Cronkite, school principal, said. They urged adults to take advantage of the service anytime during the day most convenient for them to visit the unit.

The X-ray survey is made possible in the Stockbridge area through the cooperative efforts of the Ingham sanatorium, the county health department, and the Ingham County Tuberculosis and Health Society. The public health nurse in the area serves as advisor to the school committee planning the project.

To soften butter in a hurry, fill a bowl with hot water. Then cover the butter with the heated bowl and the butter will soon be soft.

"GIVE ME A CAR THAT'S BUILT TO LAST!"

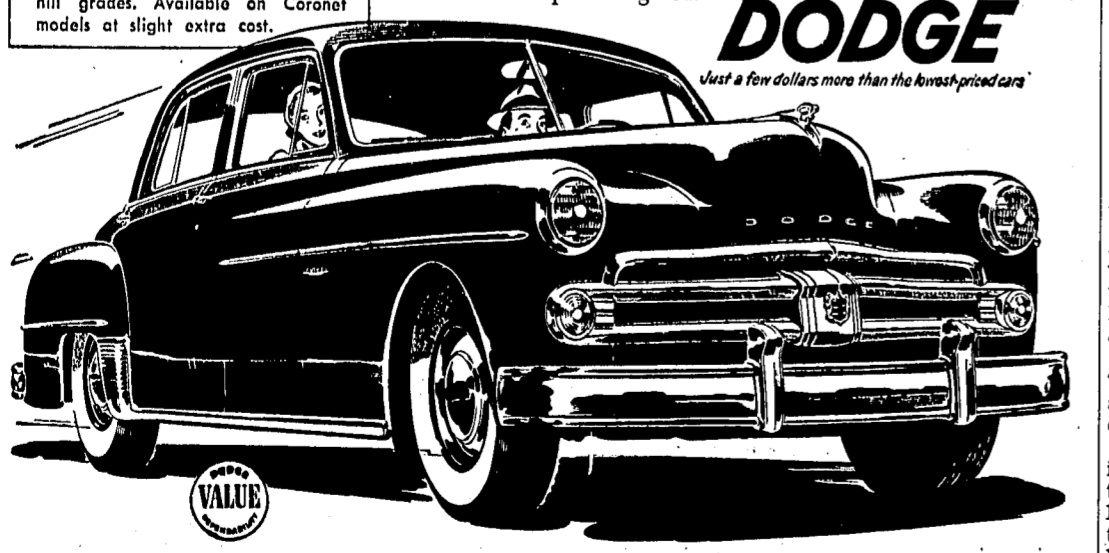
says Mr. James Patrick O'Shea of Chicago
"My big Dodge has everything...famous dependability...extra roominess...ease of handling! Any other car offering as much would have cost \$1000 more!"

No other car can match the Dodge reputation for dependability. No wonder new Dodge owners say you could pay \$1,000 more and still not get all Dodge features... the economy, the performance, the extra spaciousness inside that means plenty of head room, leg room, shoulder room. The compact design out-

side makes traffic driving and parking a cinch.

You'll enjoy Dodge Fluid Drive—the smoother starts, stops, the smoother "going"-yours at no extra cost. Let today's big Dodge put you miles ahead, the engine ahead—for the years ahead.

NEW BIGGER VALUE DODGE
Just a few dollars more than the lowest priced cars.



Dart Motor Sales
227 N. Cedar St. Mason, Michigan

Everett Vikings Beat Greyhounds In League Race

Lansing Everett came through according to form and put down Eaton Rapids 27-12 in the only Capital Circuit game Friday night. Other Capital Circuit teams were busy with non-league foes.

Howell ran roughshod over a Milford eleven 33-0, Charlotte took a surprisingly easy 20-0 game from Ionia and Grand Ledge from the side of the St. Johns powerhouse 19-0, while Mason was downing Lansing St. Mary's.

This week the league race starts in earnest. Charlotte and Mason tangle at Mason and Howell plays Everett on the Viking field. Eaton Rapids jumps out of the conference to take on Hillsdale while Grand Ledge will see what it can do against Hastings.

In last week's game Everett scored in the first three periods and confined the Eaton Rapids to a final quarter in winning 27-12. Clarence Quinn provides the spark for the Vikings. He reeled off touchdown runs of 80 and 65 yards.

Jerry O'Donnell scored the other two runs with an intercepted pass and a smash over the line from close in.

Eaton Rapids could not get going until the fourth period when two desperation passes paid off. Dan Reynolds grabbed the first toss and went over standing up. Rog Cochrane hung onto the other pitch for the last marker. Neil Wetherow threw both passes.

Everett stopped the Greyhound ground game cold but the Eaton county boys passed the Vikings silly. Eaton Rapids piled up 252 yards by using the air lanes.

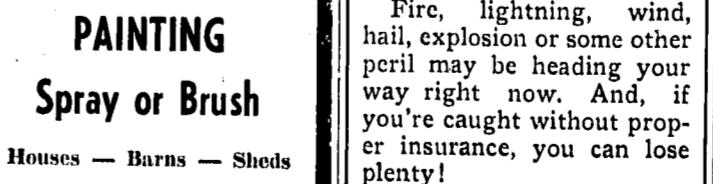
Rolfe One-Man Show
Dale Rolfe was just what the Charlotte Orioles needed against Ionia. The shifty Oriole back tal-

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For Appointment
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Dr. Kate E. Lamb

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Tuesday & Wednesday, October 3-4

You'll remember
"Francis"
as long as you can LAUGH!
DONALD O'CONNOR
Patricia Medina
Zasu Pitts
Ray Collins
John McIntire
and "FRANCIS" The Talking Mule!
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Thursday & Friday, October 5-6

HIGH RIDING THRILLS THAT INSURE YOUR ENTERTAINMENT WITH TENSION
"SIDESHOW"
TIM HOLT
RIDERS OF THE RANGE
RICHARD MCGINTY

Also Little Rascals in "BIG EARS"

NEXT WEEK—Audie Murphy-Wanda Hendrix-Dean Jagger in "SIERRA" in technicolor.
A WONDERFUL MUSICAL! **TECHNICOLOR**
FRED ASTAIRE · RED SKELTON
"THREE LITTLE WORDS"

Fiction of Complaining Witnesses

Three Lansing young men and a young woman, so the story goes, staged a slingshot raid on Lansing store windows. Using slingshots and ball bearings they smashed 30 or 40 store windows. Policemen caught them in the act.

The parents of the four agreed to pay for the estimated \$5,000 damage done by their 17-year-olds. No arrests were made. The names of the four were not officially revealed.

Officers explained that owners of the stores refused to sign complaints against the three boys and the girl. The blame for non-prosecution is thus placed against private citizens.

Because there were no arrests the Lansing State Journal was not free to use the names of the vandals, so the newspaper stands accused of shielding them.

This theory that some private citizen must step forth as a complaining witness in every criminal case doesn't stand up. Officers of the law can make arrests and do make arrests, and prosecution follows, on "information and belief" of officers as well as on complaints signed by witnesses.

When officers have reason to believe that a crime has been committed and have reason to believe that they know who did it, they can ask for a warrant on their own. They surely don't have to wait until some outraged citizen shows up to sign a complaint.

Police officers and the prosecutor take oaths to enforce the laws without fear or favor. Their oaths do not read, "I will arrest or prosecute violators if some citizen signs a complaint."

No great harm is done by withholding the names of the young Lansing vandals, except that the names being bandied about add up to a lot more than four. Many innocent boys and girls are being accused of the act.

There is harm, though, in setting forth as fact when it is only fiction that it's up to store owners to sign complaints before arrests can be made. That just isn't so. That's one way. That's the way officials may prefer, because it may seem to lessen their responsibility.

There are two ways warrants can be and are issued. One is to have a private citizen or an officer appear as a complaining witness. The other, and it is just as effective and perhaps more common, is to issue a warrant on "information and belief" of an officer.

Private citizens have the duty of upholding and aiding in the enforcement of the laws. So do officers who are paid for doing that very thing.

In the case of the Lansing window-smashing the officers appear to have been too willing to let someone else take the responsibility of asking for warrants.

A Week of Visiting at the Farm

Son Returns from Persian Gulf

By Vernon J. Brown
Here it is Tuesday morning and I as yet have not prepared the copy I am supposed to have on the book not later than Monday. I know full well it matters not to anyone except the editor who depends on someone to fill this particular space and the make-up crew who want the first run of the paper ready for the press by Tuesday afternoon, but the Remington must get busy.

Out at our house we are putting in a full week at visiting. Our son, Russel, and his wife from the Persian Gulf country are home for a very brief stay. He was called to New York on business for the Bahrein Petroleum Company for which concern he serves as general manager of its huge refinery in the gulf just off the coast of Arabia. He has a week with the members of his family and friends in this locality. We had not seen him for two years, and there is lots to talk about.

American Subsidary
My readers might be interested in some figures about the concern and its properties for which he is responsible. The Bahrein Petroleum Company is a joint subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of California and the Texas Company. It is one of the pioneering concerns which discovered and opened up the vast oil resources of the so-called Middle East. The importance of this region in the oil world is best shown by pointing to the fact that the known petroleum

reserves of the world are set at a little less than 71 billion barrels. Of this the known reserves of the Middle East are set at 21 billion barrels as compared to 21 billion barrels, recognized reserves of the United States and about nine billion barrels believed to exist underground in South America.

The refinery operations at Bahrein represent an annual production in excess of 55 million barrels of crude oil of which about one-fifth is from wells on the islands and four-fifths from the mainland

Book Talk

from
Ingham County Library

Hours open to the public at Hall Memorial Library, Mason: Daily 2-6 p. m.; Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 7-9 p. m.; Saturday a. m. 10-12, during school year, Tuesday, Friday noons.

SPANISH GARDENER by A. J. Cronin will probably prove a disappointment to his many readers, for in spite of the theme of a possession husband and father, he has carried it to an extreme which seems unbelievable. Harrington Brande is an American consul, and, as the story starts, has just been transferred to a small sea town in Spain. Having lost the wife he loved because he would not allow her to have any friends or personality of her own, he is doing his best to lavish all his attention on the small son in his care. Trouble begins when the son finds that there are qualities to admire in others.

OWEN GLENN is the Ben Ames Williams story which reminds us a little of the former very popular story HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY. Although mining is the background of the story, it is the development of the boy Owen Glenn, his relations to his parents, his schoolmates, his teachers, and other miners which makes the story. We feel, as have some of the other reviewers, that there is an overemphasis on sex which is not necessary to the development of the story.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY AT HOME will be a popular book, we feel sure. Not only are these specific suggestions of things one might do, but there are general outlines for anyone to think through before trying to go into business. It seems to be one of the most practical books of the nature we have seen.

BE YOUR REAL SELF is Dr. Pink's second book on tensions, and follows his other title RELEASE FROM NERVOUS TENSION. It may be of help to those who do not understand themselves and their reactions. It will be of interest as an explanation of psychiatric treatment of an individual case, a thing which most of us know little about.

JOHN INGHAM IN JAPAN
John M. Ingham, boiler tender first class, U. S. navy, of 3045 Cedar road, Lansing, has arrived at Yokosuka, Japan, to await further assignment on a ship. He left for active service from the Lansing Naval Reserve on August 24.

of Saudi Arabia by way of a 34-mile long pipeline. Of this, 17 miles are laid along the bottom of the Persian Gulf, the world's longest submarine pipeline.

Big Scale Operations
The company has a total investment in the region in excess of \$100,000,000, in addition to which vast sums are invested in refining and marketing facilities in France, Holland, Spain, Italy and Australia. The company has created its own town of Awali where most of its Caucasian employees live. It is a town of about 1,600 with 600 company owned houses and quarters for 600 unmarried employees. There are schools, hospitals, recreation facilities, and all utilities usually found in a modern city. These are all provided and maintained by the company and its management.

The general manager not only has responsibility for operation of the manufacture of petroleum products, but he is also mayor of the town, president of the school board, director of recreation, and chief of the diplomatic corps dealing with His Highness Sheikh Salim bin Hamad Al Kahlifa, K. C. I. E. ruler of the independent sheikhdom which includes some 16 small islands in the Persian Gulf. He is official host to all visiting V. I. P.s and there are many.

In other words, this son of ours is quite a guy back there. Out here on the farm we try to hew him down to our size.

World Is Shrunk
Amazement continues to grow that the world has so shrunk in size. When Russell took his family to the Middle East in 1937, the best time possible from New York to the Islands was something more than a month. Last week they landed in New York in less than 42 hours after leaving their island home. Our son's wife hails from Texas and while Russell attended

to business at New York she visited her mother near Waco, Texas. Back in 1917 I visited the men of the 119th Field Artillery then training at Waco, traveling by the then fastest means—through trains by the most direct route. Three days and two nights were consumed in traveling each way. Sunday afternoon our daughter-in-law enjoyed Sunday dinner with her mother and brothers and sisters, almost 1,500 miles away, hopped on a plane at half-past four, and was in Willow Run at 11:00, five and a half hours enroute with a change of planes at St. Louis and an hour's lay-over at Chicago.

So, you see, there isn't much that can be written here. There is too much to say in the crowded moments of a week at home once in two years.

INGHAM COUNTY NEWS
September 28, 1950 Page 2

A Courageous Decision

Grand jury payment of \$16,000 to Charles F. Hemans and the granting of other favors to him was something the trial jurors should have known about when they weighed his testimony. That's the conclusion reached by Judge John Simpson of Jackson, who presided at the trial, and it's logical. That's the basis upon which Judge Simpson this week granted a motion for a new trial for George Omacht and John Hancock.

Omacht and Hancock and 15 other finance company executives and legislators were convicted, largely on the testimony of Hemans, of conspiring to influence legislation by the payment and acceptance of bribes. The trial was held in Mason six years ago. The appeal taken to Judge Simpson followed two unsuccessful appeals to the state supreme court.

At the trial the jurors were told that Hemans received only "out-of-pocket" expenses from the grand jury. As the jurors weighed the testimony and appraised the credibility of Hemans and other witnesses they were ignorant of the fact that the state's star witness was on the grand jury payroll; that Kim Sigler, the special prosecutor, had agreed to do his utmost to keep Hemans in the army as a major, and had undertaken to keep him from being disbarred as a lawyer.

The jurors did not know that Judge Leland W. Carr, the one-man grand juror who was later elevated to the state supreme court, and Sigler, who later became governor, had promised their chief witness full immunity in grand jury cases.

Jurors did not know when they considered the testimony of Hemans against Omacht, Hancock and the others on trial that the one-man grand jury was using public funds to supply Hemans with liquor, and to finance other amusements and diversions for the state's chief witness.

Omacht and Hancock claimed that while they were being tried for a legislative conspiracy they were confronted in court with a conspiracy between Judge Carr, Prosecutor Sigler and Hemans.

In his hearing in Mason two months ago and in his decision Judge Simpson did not touch upon the guilt or innocence of Hancock or Omacht. He was and is concerned only with whether or not they received a fair trial. His decision indicates that the jurors at the trial did not have all the facts upon which to weigh and assess the testimony of Charlie Hemans.

Sitting as judge during the long weeks of trial took patience. Concluding now that there is reason to suspect the jurors did not have all the facts called for honesty. Announcing that conclusion six years after the trial demanded courage of the highest order.

More Feathers Than Fowl

Ingham county people are now in the Red Feather campaign. Somehow the Ingham County Health and Welfare Fund was merged with the Greater Lansing Community Chest and there we are.

Residents in the area outside of Lansing will be asked within a few days to contribute funds for 27 agencies.

"As money is raised and expansion made possible," a Chest official promises, "all 47 agencies in the United Community Chest of Ingham county will have facilities to serve all the county."

Many of the 27 and probably of the 47 agencies serve good purposes, but a lot of people are beginning to wonder why it takes so many. People are also wondering if a halt will be called at 47. They are wondering why the list can't be slimmed down to 20 or even 10 or less.

Those interested in raising funds claim that questions about the number of agencies should not be raised just before or during a campaign.

That's the time to raise them. That's when those questions are in people's minds. Whether contributors ask the question out loud or keep it to themselves, it's a question to which they want an answer. And they are entitled to one.

It takes money to administer any organization. It must take a lot to operate 47. If some of those 47 agencies could be consolidated and if duplication and overlapping could be eliminated, those in need might be better served and the people would not be so confused over the need and the response.

All of us admire the people who answer the call of duty to ring doorbells in charitable and public service campaigns. Usually they're the same ones regardless of the agencies staging a drive for funds. They are public spirited. The rest of us honor them for that public spirit, but somehow the promise of soon having the opportunity to contribute to 47 agencies sounds more like a threat. That's a lot of red feathers to have to pluck from one fowl.

Maybe the best answer would be to contribute generously to the 47 and then establish the 48th. The 48th agency could merge and consolidate the 47 down to a more reasonable figure.

Down by the SYCAMORE

Lewis Hart was using his glasses to look for huckleberries last July on the Raymond Jewell farm near Leslie. As he reached up with his handkerchief to remove what he thought was a head of sweat from his forehead he discovered he had lost his glasses. He searched all over the area where he had picked berries but because he wasn't wearing his glasses he couldn't find them. He finally had to leave the swamp with his berry pull only half-filled. He paid \$25.50 for a new pair of spectacles. Last week Jewell found the glasses clinging to some brush. He advertised them in the Ingham County News. Hart got them back for 40¢—thereby making \$23.10, if he loses the second pair.

Better Homes and Gardens is interested in the house being built by Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Smith, 3 1/2 miles south of Mason on US-127. Photographers from the magazine are expected along soon to take pictures.

I'll never attempt to drive to or from Willow Run hereafter without a guide. I piloted my mother, a sister, a daughter and a nephew to Willow Run Friday night to meet my brother Russell. Route markings are poor at night. I drove off the route first when I spied beacons off to the left. They turned out to be the towers of a radio station. Then we spotted a lot of lights in the other direction. Driving there we found only a big trailer camp. Eventually we reached Willow Run.

The route back was to have been by way of Ann Arbor, Whitmore Lake and M-36. I took the wrong turn out of Willow Run and was six miles on my way to Detroit before the error was discovered. Russell then suggested that I continue on to Detroit and come back by way of Grand River road.

I laughed that off and turned back toward Ann Arbor and thence to Whitmore Lake for the turn onto M-36. When I drove under the Pere Marquette viaduct I wondered why the railroad had moved it without notifying the traveling public. Then I came in sight of the lights of Dansville. Were we surprised; or was I surprised! It wasn't Dansville at all, but the state police post east of Brighton. So we did come home by way of the Grand River road after all.

Dan Gilchrist found a giant mushroom which sprung up in the garden of Eden Sunday. He quickly classified it as a Lycoperdon. It had a girth of 41 inches in one direction by 37 in the other. It weighed an even seven pounds when plucked, and still weighed 6 1/2 after drying out a day.

Rev. E. J. Cross will be missed at Leslie, and he'll miss Leslie, too. He has been a lively and interesting correspondent for the Ingham County News, and Jackson and Lansing dailies. He was not and never claimed to be a purely objective reporter. He had opinions and was never bashful about proclaiming them. He took pains to tell people where he stood and

why. Naturally he found the going rough at times. He liked it that way. He may find more peace and quiet down there at the Baptist Home and Hospital than he cares for. He'll be glad to get letters from his friends in Leslie and Aurelius.

Don't miss "Stars in My Crown." It's coming to the Fox Sunday and Monday. It's a great show, packed with action and pathos—good entertainment for young and old. The picture demonstrates what Hollywood can do when it lives up to its responsibilities.

The Ingham County News was never in better shape for the hunting season. A shipment of brand new authoritative type has been received for printing up "No Hunting and Trespassing" signs. If we can plug for Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew of Hollywood we can put in a plug once in a while for our own printers.

Although it's late in the season, there are a lot of laws that need moving. Heavy rains transformed grass into hay. One solution is to hire Sue Mills and her power lawn mower. She does a good job.

Man's best friend—some people say it's a dog; other's claim the honor for the horse. In this day and age when the master has to buy dog food, invest in leashes and blankets and hire dog-walkers, a dog is an expensive guest. With the coming of the tractor, a horse is not the valuable friend he once was. A man's best friend is a cow like Adella. She made history two years ago by producing her 18th calf. In her 20 years of production she supplied her master with 268,659 pounds of milk yielding 9,374.3 pounds of butterfat. That's 134,329 1/2 quarts of milk, enough to supply Mason with milk for 90 days all by herself, enough butterfat (with salt and moisture added) to make five tons of butter.

Turn to Page 4, Part 3 (Farm Page) and read the tribute paid to Adella by her friend and companion of 22 years. It's one of the most touching and deserved tributes the Ingham County News has ever printed to honor man or beast.

Franklin Burr and his bride (Zoanne Migrants) demonstrated how a wedding reception line should be run Saturday night. The bridegroom greeted all the women with kisses and the bride welcomed the men with the same delicious warmth.

Mason will miss Zoanne. Her genuine wholesomeness, good nature, high spirits and angelic beauty should match anything Governor Williams has to offer his native Grosse Pointe.

The next time you see Jake Scheepers, give him a salute. After looking over the official vote canvass and seeing himself in second place for Republican nomination of representative by only eight votes, Jake said, "Let it stand." A lot of men would have kicked up a fuss, made charges and demanded a recount.

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Leslie Items

Rev. Paul Tucker

Rev. E. J. Cross, Leaves Leslie

Rev. E. J. Cross, a former pastor of the First Baptist church and Leslie resident for 22 years, has left Leslie to make his home at the Baptist Home and Hospital at Maywood, Illinois.

Mr. Cross, 72, has been a minister for 50 years spending most of this time in the state of Michigan serving some 15 Baptist churches, and serving in France during World War I. He has held a number of offices, including the presidency of the Michigan Baptist Convention.

The Baptist Home and Hospital is located 13 miles from the Chicago loop where it serves the three-state area as a home for retired missionaries and ministers. Nearly 200 persons make their home in the residence and hospital, which occupies a whole block in the city of Maywood, Illinois.

Mrs. Cross died six years ago. A daughter, Miss Ruth Cross, teaches in the Berkeley public schools.

Fire Run Made

The Leslie fire department was called Tuesday afternoon to the Warren Byron farm on Court road to extinguish a fire in an engine field chopper. The chopper had been in operation attached to a tractor. The tractor was not damaged.

Rev. Paul Tucker Writes News

Rev. Paul E. Tucker is acting as news correspondent in the place of Rev. E. J. Cross who has become a resident of the Baptist Home and Hospital at Maywood, Illinois.

Paula Tucker Has Party

Miss Paula Tucker celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary by entertaining 15 of her school friends at a party Wednesday afternoon. The guests were Petra Wood, Charlotte Baldwin, Christine Fogg, Betty Albright, Donna Sturman, Dolores Chamberlain, Dwight H. Kness, Dennis Chappell, Georgette Luecht, Nadine McCain, Virginia Buck, Mary Ellen Mitchell, Jo Ann Mitchell and Jimmie and Tommy Mitchell. Ice cream and cake were served. Many nice gifts were received.

John Ingalls, Leslie fire chief, announces that Mal B. Lippincott, magician-illusionist will put on a show at the Leslie high school auditorium on Tuesday, September 26. The proceeds will be used to purchase more safety equipment and a first aid kit for each of the fire department's trucks.

Jack Morea Sells Restaurant

The Morea Restaurant on South Main street has been sold to George Z. Scott of Hudson. Jack Morea has operated the restaurant here since 1939. The Morea family still own the building. Mr. Scott will take over the business as soon as arrangements can be made.

Andrew High, 54, Dies Thursday

Andrew High, 54, of 321 Russell street, Leslie, died at the Mercy hospital in Jackson following a heart attack, Thursday evening.

Mr. High was an electrician, a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 17 and a member of the Detroit V. F. W. post No. 1519.

He is survived by the widow, Marion; a son, David; a daughter, Mary Jane; and a sister in California. Services were Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Behrens-Luecht funeral home with Rev. Paul E. Tucker officiating. Burial was made in Woodlawn cemetery, Leslie.

Byerly-Webber Vows Said

Clarence Byerly and Miss Bessie Webber, both of Leslie, were married Tuesday, September 19, in Angola, Indiana. Mrs. Byerly is the daughter of James Webber of Leslie, a graduate of Leslie high school, and attended Jackson Business University. Mr. Byerly, formerly of Owosso, is employed by the Leslie Implement Co.

Rev. Wenger Is Resident Pastor

Rev. S. B. Wenger of Charlotte, who has been acting pastor of the Leslie Congregational church, will now become the resident pastor. Rev. Wenger, with his wife and son, will move here in October to occupy the parsonage. The announcement was made after a family night supper at the chapel Wednesday evening. Mr. Wenger will continue his agricultural work with classes of war veterans in which he has been engaged for some time.

Nelson Hurbut of East Race street has entered the Dearborn Veterans hospital for treatment. He expects to be away for several weeks and possibly go to Hines hospital near Chicago before returning home. Mr. Hurbut operates the Hurbut Restaurant on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stuart of Russell street are the parents of a girl, Sharon Marie, born Wednesday morning at the Foote Memorial hospital.

Drug Value Lower Than Sanitation

Wonder drugs in livestock feeds are no substitute for sanitation on the farm.

Preliminary studies indicate that new antibiotic drugs may have definite value in swine and poultry rations. But to drop standard sanitary practices and depend on the drugs is to invite costly disease outbreaks on the farm, the American Foundation for Animal Health warned.

Explaining that research veterinarians and other scientists have barely scratched the surface in their studies of drugged feed, the foundation advised that owners should hold fast to proven disease prevention measures.

The new drugs seem to be effective against only certain types of germs. They provide no protection at all against many other germs and viruses.

Still among the best practices to safeguard farm animals against disease, according to the latest findings of veterinarians, are such practices as removal of refuse piles, keeping barns and stables clean, destruction of insects, and maintenance of clean food and water supplies.

These precautions, along with prompt diagnosis of the trouble when an animal becomes sick, still pay off the biggest dividends on the farm.

Whitedog District

Mrs. M. V. Butler

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Smith and family spent Sunday at West Branch with Mr. and Mrs. Burr Bentley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Clinkner and Janice were near Harrison over the week end.

Mrs. Carl Bowen entertained the Red Cedar-Meridian extension Tuesday, September 26, at her home for an all-day meeting.

Mrs. Lawton Clinkner entertained a number of school children Tuesday, September 19, after school in honor of Janice's ninth birthday anniversary. Games were played. Mrs. Clinkner served refreshments. Janice received many nice gifts.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rich were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rich and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rich, Robert and Sharon of Fowlerville and Mr. and Mrs. Grover and son, Neil, and Mr. and Mrs. Hank Worth of Detroit. Robert and Nancy Rich celebrated their birthday anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rich and family were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Norris.

Mrs. Rich will have as house guests this week her mother, Mrs. Leora Rich, and her sister, Mrs. E. O. Emery of Detroit.

To keep the cream pitcher from dripping on the table, smear a bit of butter on the lip of the pitcher.

THEY LEARN BY WATCHING

Medical Students See Surgery

(The second in a series of articles about the history of the University of Michigan medical school, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary September 28, 29 and 30, 1950.)

Modern surgery with its daily average of 35 major operations at the University of Michigan plays an important role in the education of today's medical students.

A century ago such opportunities for observing surgical techniques were confined to laboratory demonstrations on cadavers.

However, in 1889 with the appearance of Dr. Charles Baylard Guerard De Nancrede, surgery in the modern sense began to take shape. Dr. De Nancrede, whose grandfather had first come to America in 1769 as a lieutenant in the French army under General Rochambeau, characterized himself as "a medical man who operates." He had achieved fame in his home town of Philadelphia as the first surgeon to successfully operate on patients with bullet wounds of the stomach and intestines. He was also recognized as a pioneer in attempting to treat surgically cortical epilepsy and cortical abscesses.

Indicative of his adherence to sound scientific practice, it is interesting to note that he was very much opposed to a common practice of his day. This involved the vogue of using exploratory ab-

dominal operations as a means of diagnosis.

It is said that the women of Dr. De Nancrede's family (he had five daughters) did more to popularize athletics at the university than did all the student body and faculty. They were the first faculty women to regularly attend athletic events, which naturally resulted in their becoming interesting subjects for gossip. However, in time their continued presence at student contests soon lost its social stigma.

During his long career as chairman of the department of surgery from 1889 to 1917, Dr. De Nancrede's service to the medical school was interrupted only once. This came at the time of the war with Spain when De Nancrede saw duty as a chief surgeon with the U. S. army in Cuba.

At a time when malaria was taking a heavy toll of army personnel, Dr. De Nancrede was discovered amongst a group of hopeless malaria patients. However, the tragedy was averted when it was learned that he had merely overcome by fatigue from a ceaseless operating schedule.

Dr. De Nancrede returned from Cuba and continued his outstanding work until his retirement in 1917. He died four years later in Detroit at the age of 74.



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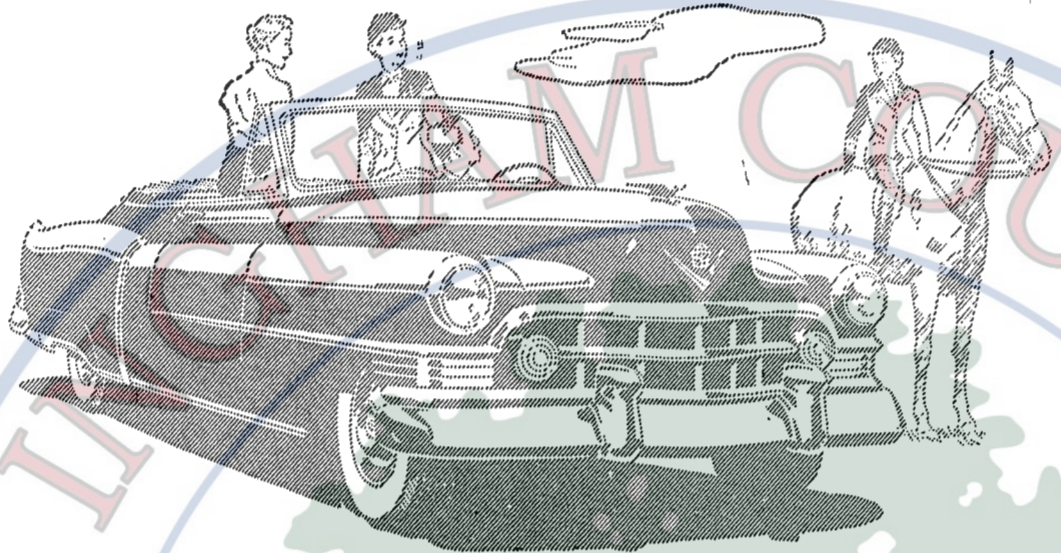
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Ancient History

One Year Ago

State highway department surveyors have completed their survey south from Holt at Pryor road. That's where the widening will stop in 1951 or 1952.

The polio count in Ingham this year stands at an even 150. There have been only seven new cases reported this last week.

Rev. Murray Morford has been chosen by the general superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene to serve as pastor of Woodlawn church, Hammond, Indiana. He will leave his Mason church within two weeks.

Rev. Luven Strait of Ingham Circuit churches is leading the annual CROP campaign.

10 Years Ago—1940

Postmaster Ernest B. Kelly is retiring from office because of poor health.

Mason Republicans have rented the Couch building for a Wilkie headquarters. A caravan is being organized to visit Lansing Tuesday when Wilkie will fulfill a speaking engagement there.

Don Lee has enlisted in the army air corps.

Dave Lattier, star Leslie athlete, has signed a Tiger contract

to play with Beaumont, Texas, next spring.

Eleven Stockbridge young men were lodged in the Ingham jail over the week end.

20 Years Ago—1930

Wilbur Brucker's lead over Alexander Groesbeck still stands at more than 4,000 with less than 600 precincts remaining to be recounted.

The Maple Grove cemetery board has placed 200 additional burial plots on sale.

John Dart has been named editor of the Mason high school anchor.

Three barns were struck by lightning and all three burned in Tuesday night's severe storm. The barns lost were those of Augustus Smith in Wheatfield, George Chamberlain in Locke and Walter Evans in Ingham.

Carl Plank, Rev. George Percival and William F. Richards are in Jackson this week attending the state Kiwanis convention.

50 Years Ago—1900

The Perrin Sisters are seeking an apprentice girl to work in their dressmaking establishment.

A. E. Westgate has bought the bicycle repairing business of F. Drake on B street.

C. P. Taylor has purchased the American Laundry from Carrier Bros.

When several boys were playing upon a hay stack Saturday Claude Smith was pushed off. He was severely bruised about his head and back but no bones were broken.

A new encampment of Odd Fellows will be instituted in Mason September 27. Patriarchs from Lansing, Grand Lodge and Williamston will attend.

Twenty-one neighbors in the Hawley community cut and shocked 16 acres of corn for George Bowden Monday. He has been sick for five weeks and will not be able to work for several months. The men expect to return another day to husk the corn.

Sixteen members of the L. A. S. provided a grand dinner in Butterfly Cottage for the hard-working men.

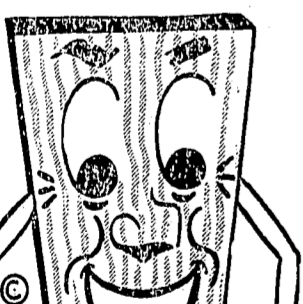
The stone work on the new Stockbridge bank is being completed this week.

M. J. Bement's mare Waukeen won the 2:19 trot at the state fair in Grand Rapids Tuesday. She stepped the third heat in 2:15.

Frozen food lockers show number 11,400 and serve about 15 million people. About a billion and a third pounds of food are processed yearly in commercial lockers. Meat makes up 87 per cent of the total.

There has been a decline in number of lockers rented recently. Higher rents and rising service costs account for some drop in locker rentals. Also more home freezers have cut into commercial locker business.

Only about 70 old treasure ships have been approximately located.



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Of Interest to Farmers

College Computes Average Rates for Harvesting Corn

Farmers planning to pay for custom work in their corn harvest or do custom harvesting for others can get a pretty good idea of average rates for this year from rates charged in the past two years. Michigan State college agricultural economists expect only slight changes from rates reported in an extensive survey in 1948.

Custom rates for picking corn were reported for both 1 and 2-row pickers. The 2-row pickers were used chiefly in the southern part of the state.

The most common rates for 1-row pickers were \$5 per acre or

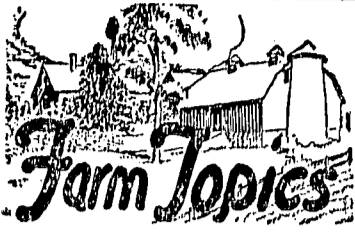
per hour. Farmers reported lower rates for 2-row pickers but only on an acre basis. The most common rate was \$4. Some farmers reported furnishing one or two wagons with the picker, but the custom rates were about the same with or without wagons.

Custom rates for field chopping of corn were given only on an hourly basis. Most common rates were listed as \$8 an hour for chopper and blower with one or two men, two wagons and one tractor; and \$9 an hour if two tractors were used. Rate for two or three men with wagons or trucks and two tractors was \$10 an hour.

The MSC economists emphasize that these charges are those most commonly reported. Rates will vary according to such working factors as field conditions, going wage rates in the area, and type of equipment used.

To make your shopping bag last longer, keep a piece of heavy cardboard in bottom of bag.

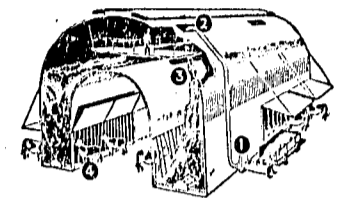
INGHAM COUNTY NEWS
September 28, 1950 Page 4



Self Serving Barn Great Labor Saver Device Is Most Useful Developed in Years

One of the strangest, and possibly the most useful, agricultural devices developed in recent years is the cattle cafeteria.

The cafeteria is actually two steel Quonset huts, one built inside the other. Between the two, there is a space of about 10 feet. Hay brought in from the field is chopped and blown into the top of the larger



The cattle cafeteria was invented by Paul Mazur, partner in a Wall Street firm.

structure. It falls down on the other, settling between the two. When the space is filled, the cafeteria is ready for operation.

A series of gates, hinged at the top, may be raised to feed cattle inside or outside the barn. The slats are spaced just wide enough to admit a steer's nose and are also hinged at the top. As the cattle make pockets in the hay they push against the slats. The constant swinging dislodges more hay from the storage area above and it falls down.

The outside gates provide shelter for feeding animals in cold weather. According to reports from a farm where the "cafeteria" has been used, 44 beef steers have been fed through an entire winter with a total of four man-hours of labor. Once the storage area was filled, the farmer walked off, his job done for months.

The idea seems especially good for the northwest where winter feeding of relatively small herds is a constant, laborious chore.

Dimethyl Thallate Is Good Chigger Repellent

If you are bothered with chiggers—and most people have been this summer—extension entomologists suggest repellents containing dimethyl thallate as the most effective.

This solution should be applied around the tops of the stockings, or in a band around the ankles. They caution against indiscriminate use because the chemical stains some fabrics.

Once the chigger's got you, treating the affected portions of the skin with 5 to 10 percent solution of benzocaine in alcohol is recommended by T. H. Parks of Ohio State University.

There is no positive method yet devised for treating yards and lawns to eliminate chiggers, but many people have found dusting the lawn with powdered sulphur helps.

Parks suggests using the cheapest grade of sulphur available, and applying it generously to the lawn with a dust gun.



New Ramp

A recent development at the Union Stock Yard in Chicago providing low, wide steps instead of a cleat ramp has proved highly successful not only in preventing costly bruises, but also in preventing costly deaths. The horse ascends the steps at least twice as fast as when the old-time ramps were used, and injuries have become rare with this type of equipment.

U.S. Forests One-Fifth Original Size, Report

When Columbus discovered America, nearly half of the land area of what is now the United States was covered by dense primeval forests. Today these forests have been reduced to less than one-fifth their former size. Much of our standing timber today is poor quality second or third growth.

We are still cutting saw timber faster than it grows and further reducing our forests.

GOVERNMENT CORN WILL BE AVAILABLE

Feed for Beef Cattle Is Abundant

(This is the second of a series of articles on the beef cattle feeding situation by Don H. Stark, extension livestock marketing specialist at Michigan State college. The last article, to follow, will discuss planning feeding operations.)

Let's take a look at the feed supply available for the cattle feeding operations. On top of two consecutive record corn crops, and favorable 1950 grain prospects, the government owns over 300 million bushels of the 1948 corn crop, and may own 491 million bushels of the 1949 corn crop unless it is redeemed by the farmers.

The government loan or purchase agreement on the loan figure.

The growing season has been late, an early fall would create both large amounts of soft corn and higher feeder cattle prices.

Favorable livestock feeding ratios, price of feed compared to price of livestock, offer incentives for feeding operations this fall. Prospective increased feeding operations under war conditions offers very little likelihood for lower feeder cattle prices unless the western cattle areas become too dry and ranches dump their cattle on the market.

Feeder cattle prices and fat cattle prices during 1950 have been consistently higher than over a similar period in 1949. The January to May average for stocker and feeder steers at Kansas City was \$23.00 for 1949 compared to an average of \$25.07 for 1950. Fat cattle prices at Chicago have followed the same pattern with an

average of \$24.24 for good cattle in 1949 compared with \$27.90 for 1950.

Grass on western ranges has been good this year but dry weather would cause them to move their cattle to market early. If so, the big run will come early and a better opportunity for getting your kind may be at that time. Prices of livestock may decline seasonally this fall. Stronger consumer demand as a result of the defense program may limit the effect of larger marketings this fall.

A decline of two or three dollars a hundred will not seriously affect the range man since he would still be making good profit on pasture gains at the reduced live prices.

Farmers Advised To Get Fertilizer

Farmers may not have all the fertilizer they will need for peak seasons unless they plan their needs, place their orders and take delivery well in advance of the time they will use it.

This was stressed all during the war and post-war years, and still has important application. The reason: Fertilizer use has soared steadily the past 11 years, and never has the anticipated demand appeared so heavy as for 1951. Expectations are that the government will hold price supports on cotton, corn and some other crops up to a full 90 per cent of parity.

While the fertilizer industry has large supplies on hand now, and is fully equipped to meet everyone's requirements if distribution is steady and orderly, some farmers may be disappointed if the fertilizer industry is not allowed space for additional supplies to be produced and processed.

BROWN SWISS BULL SOLD

Max Eifert & Son, Brown Swiss breeders of Mason, have recently sold the bull Plainview, Dick 102222 to Herman Judy, Olivet.

Farm Implement Prices Move Up

Farm equipment prices are on the way up. Five companies have announced increases.

John Deere prices are up almost an even eight per cent on all equipment. That amounts to about \$150 on a Model B tractor and about \$200 on a Model A John Deere are up 6 per cent.

International Harvester prices are up for the entire line, the in-

crease being about 8 per cent in most cases.

Minneapolis-Moline prices are up about 5 per cent. That amounts to \$150 on MM's biggest tractor, the Model U.

New Holland increased its baler price \$190.

Oliver prices are up, the increase ranging from less than 1 per cent for the combine to almost 4 per cent for other tools.

Ford Ferguson dealers are expecting increases soon.

The estimated crops of 99 million pigs in 1950 is four per cent larger than this country's crop last year. It's 10 per cent larger than the 10-year average.

Have drinking bowls or other water supply always available to the dairy herd, say Michigan State college dairymen.

Support on Eggs May Be Removed

The department of agriculture may drop price supports on eggs at the end of this year. The way the matter has been allowed to seep out, there is some question about whether the rumor is (a) a trial balloon; or (b) another plug for the Brannan Plan.

There is little doubt that the rumor was officially inspired, since there is little reticence within the department of agriculture in discussing the question. Reporters have been allowed to quote only the mysterious "high officials," however.

The department of agriculture this year dropped price support levels on eggs, but production has continued high. With weak demand, the government has been buying many more pounds of dried eggs this year than last.

If price supports are actually dropped on eggs, it will continue a trend, but it will also break a precedent. The price support program has been shrinking with the full knowledge and apparent consent of Secretary Brannan, but no supports have as yet been dropped directly or right out in the open where farmers could see what was happening.

U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled

Lowden Chicks

Favorites For Years
Barred Rocks, White Rocks,
New Hampshire
Plus Tasse Famous
LOWDEN REDS
White Leghorns and Rock Red
Cross Breeds

Buy Here at Home Write, Phone or Visit

Lowden Farms

Phone Jackson 24869
4629 E. Berry Rd. at Henrietta
R. 1, Rivox Junction

NOTICE

Auctioneer

No sale too large. No sale too small
Satisfaction guaranteed

GLENN CASEY

Phone 227WX Williamston

A Final Tribute

To a Great Partner and Comrade for 22 years

Belle-Grant Segis Adella

Born March 6, 1928-Died Sept. 24, 1950
(Aged 22 years, 6 months, 18 days)

In 11½ years on test she produced 154,470 pounds of milk, 5,514.2 pounds of butterfat. That was actual production, some of it before she matured.

If she averaged the same for her other 8½ years of production she would have (and did) produce 268,659 pounds of milk, 9,374.3 pounds of butterfat.

Adella began her last year of testing at 21 years, 3 months of age, and finished at 22 years, 3 months, with 10,897 pounds of milk, 426.2 pounds of butterfat. The milk tested 3.91.

In her lifetime she had 18 calves, including two sets of twins (one pair of bull calves and one pair bull and heifer). She had 12 heifer and 6 bull calves.

Adella proved that she had the ability to produce efficiently, the vitality to withstand a long-working lifetime, the true greatness of transmitting ability to her offspring. She had the ability to withstand inbreeding, thus enabling her greatness to be concentrated in her many offspring.

She had the characteristics of greatness within herself and she did transmit this greatness to her offspring.

Adella did not expect a pension or federal aid in her old age. All she wanted was understanding and kindness, which she had all her lifetime.

She died with her boots on, as she would have wanted it.

May her pastures be green and all of her days sunny wherever she is.

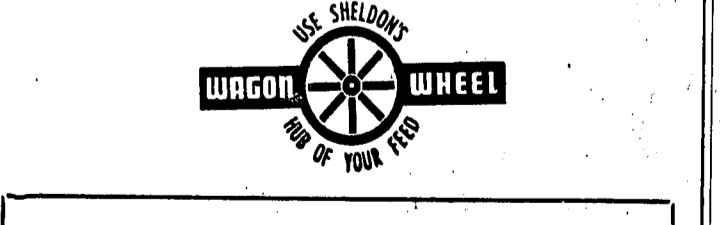
J. H. & R. D. Chamberlain
and Families

What Does It Cost to Raise 100 lbs. of Pork?

FIGURE IT OUT.

IT TAKES ABOUT 12 BUSHELS OF CORN WORTH	\$17.16
OR—	
IT TAKES ABOUT 525 LBS. OF WHEAT OR MIDLINGS WORTH	\$18.38
OR—	
IT TAKES ABOUT 7 OR 8 BUSHELS OF CORN AND ABOUT 40 OR 50 LBS. OF TANK-AGE WORTH	\$15.44
BUT IT ONLY TAKES	
5½ BUSHELS OF CORN AND ABOUT 25 TO 35 LBS. OF WAGON WHEEL CONCENTRATE WORTH	\$10.13

WHICH WAY IS THE CHEAPEST?
WHICH WAY MAKES YOU THE MOST?



FOR SALE BY:

Long Bean & Grain Co. Eaton Rapids	Haslett Elevator Haslett
Producers Elevator Co. Williamston	Snow Feed Co. Holt

State Will Sell Barns and Sheds

Four barns, a house, silo, milk house and several small buildings will be sold at auction Thursday, October 12. All the buildings are being sold off two tracts recently added to the Dansville public hunting area. The sale will be held at the former Scott farm on Ewers road, west of Williamston road. It is seven miles south of Dansville.

Buildings on both the Scott tract and the Owen tract will be sold at the auction. The Scott farm is in Section 4 of Bunker Hill. The Owen tract is in Section 29 of Ingham township.

There are three barns, a shed and a house on the Scott tract. On the Owen farm are two barn units, wooden silo, milk house, granary and corn crib and several other small buildings.

A complete listing of the building and the terms of sale are on Page 6, Part 3, in the legal notices.

Clubs Cooperating To Prevent Fires

Because of the ever present threat of farm fires and the damage caused by them, Farm Fire Prevention Week will be held throughout Michigan, as well as the nation, from October 8-14.

Realizing the threat of fire, several members of the Martinsville, Wayne county 4-H club have already been working on fire prevention projects, and have created a large scale interest in the prevention of fire in their community.

Members of the organization interested in the subject kept scrap books, listing cause of fires and methods of prevention. Trips were made to all 4-H club members' homes for fire checks. Members found faulty chimneys, bad wiring, and numerous other possible fire causes. All were labeled with red signs as fire hazards.

To further promote fire prevention the Martinsville 4-H club had an achievement day display at the club's annual spring achievement program, where each member was awarded a blue ribbon.

Because members learned their lessons thoroughly in the prevention of fire, a car and garage were saved from being burned. While a Martinsville resident was repairing a car in his garage a wrench hit a hot wire and set the carburetor afire.

Several 4-H'ers spotted the smoke and ran to the garage where they pushed the car out into the open. They immediately went to work shoveling sand on the fire thereby putting it out. The group has also been instructed in controlling grass fires.

Work methods on farms can often be improved. Studies at Michigan State college have shown that chore time can be cut as much as one-fourth by improving work methods. Sometimes only a small change in buildings or equipment is needed.

Good milking practices mean a regular routine is observed by the dairymen. The udder is washed with warm water—the milking machine applied within 45 seconds or so after washing—and proper attention paid to all details.

FARM AUCTION

1:00 Monday, October 2 1:00

Located 2 miles south and ¼ of a mile west of Williamston on Noble road, or 4 miles north of Dansville to Noble road, west ¼ of a mile.

10 Head of Cattle 10

Guernsey Cow, 5 years old, fresh and rebred	Holstein Heifer, 15 months old	2 Holstein Heifers, 1 year old	Holstein Heifer, 7 months old	Durham Heifer, 9 months old	4 head of Holstein Steers, 9 months old
---	--------------------------------	--------------------------------	-------------------------------	-----------------------------	---

10 Oxford Breeding Ewes
Extra Good

90 White Rock Hens
Yearlings
And 35 White Leghorn Hens

IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS

1947 Ford-Ferguson Tractor with 2-bottom, 12-inch Plows and Cultivator	Superior Grain Drill with fertilizer and grass seed attachments	Water Separator	2 Milk Cans
Massey-Harris Side Delivery Rake	Springtooth Drag, 3-section	Well Boring Drill	
Deering 5-ft. Mower	Rubber-tired Wagon with flat rack	Single-barrel Shotgun	
Massey-Harris Hay Loader	Set of Platform Scales	Milk Pails and Strainer	
John Deere Manure Spreader	Corn Sheller	Milk Cans	
McCormick-Deering Corn Planter with fertilizer attachment	Anchor Holt Electric Cream Separator	Other small hand tools too numerous to mention	

Hay, Grain, etc.

8 tons of Alfalfa and Timothy Hay
260 bales of Alfalfa and Timothy
300 bushels of Oats
250 bushels of Corn

Miscellaneous

Oil Brooder Stove, 300-chick size
2 Oil Barrels
Electric Fence Control
Log Chains
Wheelbarrow
15 Crates

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Walnut Sideboard with marble top	Simmons Iron Bed with springs and mattress	Steel Cot
Love Seat with chair to match	Oak Dresser	Electric Food Grinder
3 Leather-bottom Chairs		Hoover Electric Sweeper
		3-burner New Perfection Oil Stove

Terms: Cash All goods to be settled for day of sale before removal

Arnold Champion, Prop.

SOLD! By Ord Price & Sons, Auctioneers

EARL DUNSMORE and JOY DAVIS, Clerks
Phone Mason 22955



THIS FARMING BUSINESS

BY CARL COLLIN

Every day the first killing frost holds off means more corn and soybeans. Size of crops depends on when a hard frost hits. If a killer doesn't hit the main corn-soy belt area before October 1, crop prospects will be very good.

The chief soybean price factor this fall will depend on whether farmers hold their soybeans or sell them. Farmers usually sell about 70 per cent of soybean crop by January 1. Condition of beans at time of harvest may influence farmer's decision to sell or hold. If the moisture content is higher than is safe for storage lots of beans could hit market at harvest time.

Shortage of storage facilities on farms and elevators could be another factor.

Official Canadian crop estimate places the Dominion's wheat crop this year at 400 million bushels (450 million in Prairie Provinces). Only 40 per cent of the crop will meet the top 3 grades, compared with 84 per cent in 1949.

Large imports of feed wheat from Canada's domestic crop are possible. Farm of "it be- lieve these imports" enough they hit 100 million bushels, will have much effect on feed grain prices in U. S. They point out that 100 million bushels of Canadian feed wheat would increase total U. S. feed supply slightly over 2 per cent.

Prices of oats, barley and rye in 1951 will be supported by CCC loans on farm-stored and warehouse-stored grain and purchase agreements. Actual dollars-and-cents support levels will be in about the same relationship to corn loans as 1950 loan program. Corn loan rate probably won't be announced until early 1951, at which time the actual support levels for oats, barley and rye will be determined.

Hanna's Green Seal Paint

Large Stock on Hand of Inside and Outside Paint

J. B. JONES

Hanna Paint Distributor Mason Phone 3411

R. P. Azelton T. A. Mott Veterinarians

Phone or LESLIE 5251

Land Bank Loans

LONG TERM, 10 to 40 YEARS
LOW INTEREST RATE, 4%
FULL PRE-PAYMENT PRIVILEGE

Secure Your Future

Contact

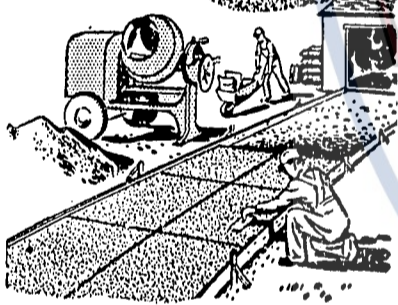
National Farm Loan Assoc.

804 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing 12, Michigan
George G. Greenleaf, Sec.-Treas. Paul N. Anibal, Field Ass't.

Board of Directors
Hubert Bullen, Pres. Kenneth C. Powell, Vice Pres.
Charles S. Woods, Julius Baumgras, William H. Lovejoy

SAND AND GRAVEL

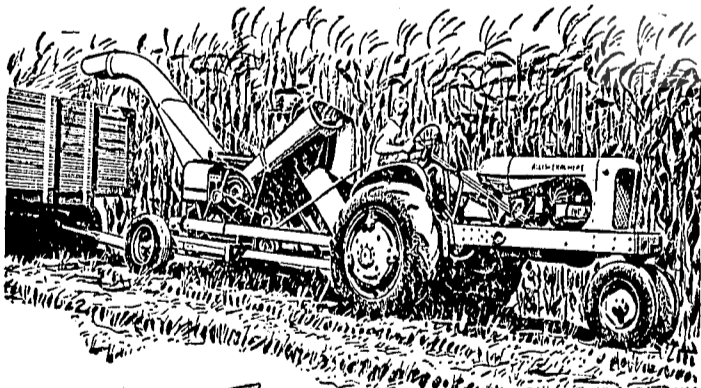
We Will Deliver
WASHED SAND
CONCRETE MIX



Washed
PEA STONE

East Lansing Sand and Gravel Co.
1 mile north of Mason on US-127
Phone Mason 2-7221

HANDLES BIG JOBS WITH PTO POWER



A-C Forage Harvester Cylinder

Cupped knives on this yard-wide cylinder take less power, yet provide big capacity. This combination slicing and throwing action on a wide, thin stream of material handles heavy crops in a hurry. Knives are kept razor-keen with built-in power sharpener—honed right on the cylinder.

The Allis-Chalmers Forage Harvester is built for family farm ownership. No waiting for help. You catch each crop at its peak in quality. It's a 3-way machine which handles: (1) Row crops (2) Wind-rows (3) Standing grass crops.

ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE

Plummer Machinery Co.

419 N. Cedar

Lansing, Michigan

An export subsidy program to stimulate foreign sales of apples and pears has been announced by USDA. Payments equal to half the export sales price, f. a. s. U. S. ports, up to a maximum of \$1.25 per bushel or box will be made to U. S. exporters who export fresh apples and pears of special grades. Exports covered by subsidies are restricted mainly to ECA countries of Europe and Western Hemisphere countries except Canada, Cuba, Mexico and Venezuela. Any variety of apples produced in U. S. are eligible. Only certain varieties of pears raised in the northwest meet subsidy requirements.

Farmers are quick to take advantage of new varieties of seeds which will produce bigger yields. A good example is soybeans here in Michigan. Nearly two-thirds of soybean acreage in the state was planted with Hawkeye seed this year. Last year only 9 per cent of the acreage was Hawkeye. Two years ago this variety wasn't commercially important.

Other important varieties in 1950 are Earliana and Lincoln, which together comprise 40 per cent of the acreage. Manchu, Mandarin and Richland varieties accounted for another 18 per cent. Five years ago Manchu made up nearly half the Michigan soybean acreage. Richland was used on a fifth of the bean acreage only 2 years ago.

USDA has run tests on the relative tenderness of different cuts of beef. Carcasses tested included 8 cows, 4 to 12 years old; 3 heifers, 3 years old; 21 steers, 15 to 18 months old; and 1 calf.

In all cases the tenderloin was the most tender cut. Rib, short loin, loin end chuck cuts, round, neck and fore Shank followed in decreasing tenderness. Meat from steers was more tender than that from cows. As the diameter of the muscle fiber increased, a decrease in tenderness was noticeable.

During World War II the British government issued a directive requiring that all pedigreed Angus bulls exported should have metal discs attached to their horns. Later the order was amended requiring that all horns be branded. Then the second order was revoked that Angus bulls didn't have when the board of trade found out horns!

A steady increase in meat production is expected during the next two years if the government doesn't influence trend with price controls and rationing because of war economy. The head of a large packing company says that meat production in 1951 could be close to 15 per cent larger than 1950. If average feed crops are raised next year, meat production in 1952 could be 25 per cent greater than 1950. Over a period of 3 to 5 years U. S. meat production might increase as much as one-third above 1950 levels. This optimistic outlook assumes that conditions will be reasonably "normal" and that our economy won't be upset by controls and shortages that accompany a major war.

With less than 7 per cent of the world's population, we produce about 32 per cent of the world's meat supply on less than 6 per cent of the world's land area.

While reading through USDA's September crop report the other day, I played around with some of the estimates and came up with these figures: 1950 corn crop this year would fill a train 860,313 boxcars long. It would take a train 562,025 cars long to haul the wheat crop. Over 50,000 cars would be needed to move the oats crop to market; and 152,612 boxcars would be required to move the soybean crop to processors.

Michigan's onion crop looks very good. Marketing people say that 70 to 80 per cent of the onions are grading 2 inches or better. Competing areas also have good crops this year. Marketing officials hope growers won't hold their crops back, speculating on higher prices later. They believe growers will do better if they keep onions moving to market in a normal manner. Onion growers sometimes make a big profit by holding their crop but sometimes they take a licking when other growers who do the same thing overload the market during a short marketing period.

DAVIS HOLSTEIN HIGH
With 534 pounds of butterfat and 15,160 pounds of milk to her credit, Maplecrest Pontiac Bldg, register Holstein cow owned by Charles J. Davis of Onondaga, has completed a 365-day production test in official herd improvement registry. She was milked 2 times daily, and was 2 years 4 months when she began her testing period. Testing was supervised by Michigan State college in cooperation with the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.



Solar Heat for Dairy Buildings



This machine, operated by W. Everett Eakin, Director of Farm Research for Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company, demonstrates how the principle of solar heat may be used in planning of dairy, poultry and swine buildings. The Solarometer will be exhibited at the International Dairy Show in Indianapolis from October 7 to 14.

Potato Growers Urged to Ballot

A last-minute appeal to all potato growers to cast their votes in the current potato referendum before the midnight deadline, September 30, is being made by Ralph Glynn, chairman of the Ingham PMA committee.

Growers need only mark their ballots, place them in the self-addressed, postage-free envelopes furnished for the purpose, and put them in the mail box for postage, Glynn said. The envelopes containing the ballots must be post-marked not later than midnight, September 30, in order to be considered valid.

Voting in this referendum, which will decide two important questions, was made as simple and easy as possible," Glynn said, "and for that reason, we are hoping for a large percentage of participation so that there can be no doubt as to what potato producers favor."

Potato producers voting in the referendum will decide whether or not they approve of issuance of a federal marketing order regulating the handling and marketing of potatoes in Michigan and five other midwest states under certain conditions and whether or not the potato price program will be continued for the 1950 crop.

Actually, Glynn said, growers will be asked to vote only on the question of the federal marketing order. However, congress has provided that no price support shall be made available for potatoes of the 1950 crop if proposed marketing orders are disapproved by producers voting in referendums. Because of the economic importance of the referendum, all eligible growers are urged to vote. Ballots were mailed to all known eligible growers and any grower who did not receive a ballot and who believes he is eligible to vote should get in touch with the county PMA office and he will be furnished a ballot, Glynn added.

Felt Plains

Kathryn Wildes
(Last Week's Items)
JoAnn Mitchell from Leslie spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McIntee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Upton of Mason spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Kathryn Wildes and family. Nineteen neighbors attended the soil conservation meeting that was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rice.



Robert Kirby Auctioneer

Experienced — Over 100 Sales, Both Household and Farm
Household Sales Sold & Clerked \$25 Complete
Phone Mason 2-4982
Immediate Service

Family Mourns Famous Holstein

Adella came to the end of the path last Friday. She was the famous Holstein which at 20 years, 5 months, produced a calf, her 18th. That was two years ago. The J. H. and P. D. Chamberlain family of Leslie mourn their loss. Adella was regarded as a partner in their dairy business, and she had earned her right to that regard.

Adella produced 268,659 pounds of milk—enough to float a battleship—and 9,374.5 pounds of butterfat—enough to grease the skids under the oleo trust. The Holstein cow finished her last year in the Ingham South dairy herd improvement association at 22 years, 3 months, of age. That was three months ago. From then on she failed. Last week she didn't get up. Veterinarians said there was no hope for her recovery. So a mercy death was decided upon. The Chamberlains didn't want her hauled off to a slaughterhouse. She met her end right there on the farm. Michigan State college scientists took her heart and some other organs to their laboratories to see if they could determine the secret of Adella's longevity and her productivity.

Adella came from a distinguished line. Her grandsire was Truxine Ormsby Piebe 49th. Her grand-dam was Mercedes Nig Johanna College Lass. Adella was named for Jack Chamberlain's mother, who made friends with the calf.

Vantown

Mrs. L. P. Williams
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Granger are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Richard Smith, and family at Westchester, N. J.

Several from here attended church in Hudson Sunday and spent the rest of the day with Rev. and Mrs. Luren Strait and family. Miss Melville Titus and Mrs. Dorwin Williams were called to Chicago Friday by the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. Pauline Cunningham. Their mother, Mrs. Ada Glenn of Northwest Stockbridge, accompanied them.

Billie Voss of Alabama is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Voss, Sr.

Mrs. Elizabeth Zukowski and Shirley and Frank Zukowski of Detroit called on their nephew, George Cieslak, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wert Warner of Wheatfield were Sunday callers at Ralph Glynn's.

(Last Week's Items)
Sixty attended the 4-H picnic held at McCormick park at Williamston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Westchester, Mass., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Granger. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Peter-

son of Detroit were Sunday guests also. Several from here attended the silver wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fink of Mason Sunday. It was held at the Webberville Community hall.

Mrs. Emma Morgan spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lora Monroe.

Youth Fellowship group meets every Sunday evening at the church at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Williams attended the Williams reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams of Fowlerville Sunday.

The W. S. C. S. is planning a baked goods sale. The place and date will be announced later.

A child's fear of the dark may vanish if you paint a miniature candle on his bedside lamp with luminescent paint to remind him the light is there if he wants to use it.

Dart School

By 7th and 8th Graders
(Last Week's Items)
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rollands spent Sunday with the Basil Freeman's.

Alice Hecker of Joliet, Illinois, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis and Mayme Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowen and Kathleen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gulick of Williamston.

Harold and Gwen Oakley visited Sunday at Orin Oakleys. The Earl Betteleys entertained Archie Griffiths and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oakley and Kathy of Stockbridge called on the Howard Oakleys Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gauss and Marvin visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hare of Grand Ledge Sunday.

INGHAM COUNTY NEWS
September 28, 1950 Page 5

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



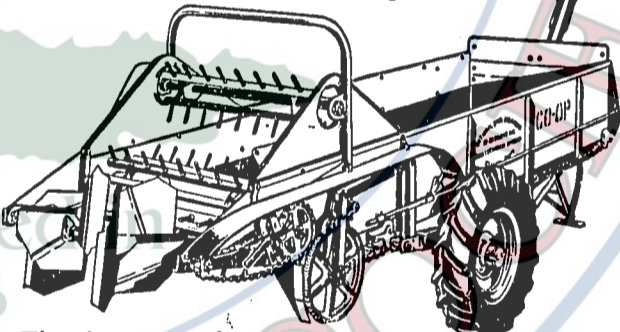
GILBERT PUTMAN, Williamston, Michigan

WILSON FORCE, Mason, Michigan

DANIEL PIERCE, Eaton Rapids, Michigan

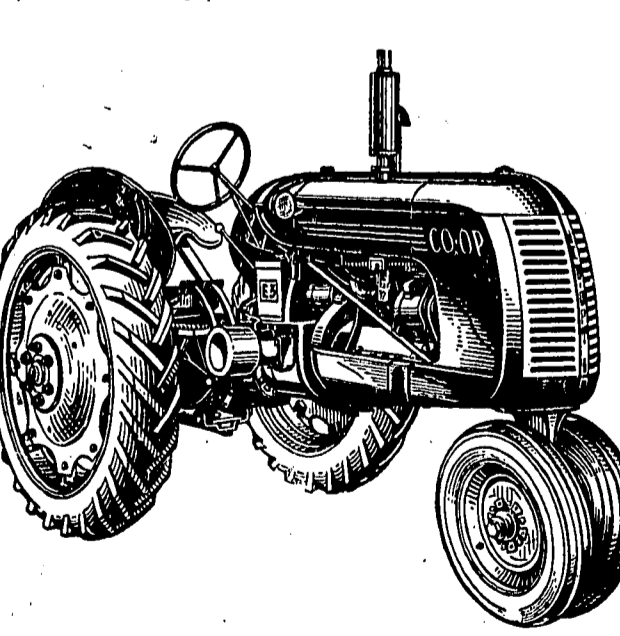
ROY HOBART, Dansville, Michigan

Speed your Work with this New CO-OP Manure Spreader!



The Improved CO-OP Tractor-Drawn Manure Spreader

This handy, rugged CO-OP spreader has a low box for easier loading. And it is perfectly balanced for easier handling. One man can move it around by hand when empty! The 70-bushel box, made of seasoned, acid-resistant wood, gradually widens from front to rear for even feeding to the cylinders. The long, round cylinder teeth—solidly riveted to channel bars—deliver shredded manure to the distributors. Spreads thick or thin, 3 to 18 loads per acre. Shields protect beater drives. Pneumatic tires and lubricated roller bearings for smooth operation, longer life. Quick hitching and unhitching with manual jack... a great tool for your better farming practices!

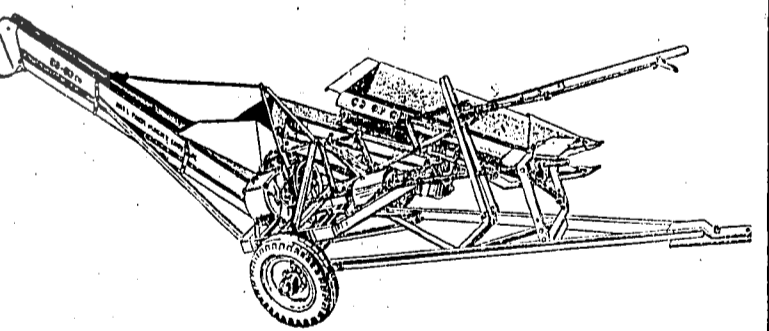


Co-op Tools . . .

work faster, cleaner

One-Man Corn Picker

Labor shortages at harvest time mean nothing to CO-OP owners. Weight masses in the CO-OP corn picker have been scientifically placed and carefully balanced. One man can easily hitch the picker to his tractor, move it short distances by hand.



Husky E-3 Tractor

Planned by skilled and experienced engineers and assembled by trained technicians, the CO-OP E-3 TRACTOR is constructed for the many jobs it must perform. Its husky, 1-piece iron frame, heat-treated and hardened alloy steels provide extra sturdiness characteristic of a superior tractor. Its leap-to-action engine and 5-speed transmission stand ready to supply the great reserve of power needed for modern farming.

Plainfield Farm Bureau Supply

Gregory, Michigan
Emerson Kinsey — R. Groschans
(Plainfield)

Farm Bureau Services, Inc.

Farm Equipment Retail Store
3800 N. Grand River Ave.
Lansing, Michigan
Lloyd Rosekrans, Mgr.

