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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1931

E. VLIET IS VICTIM PERCY KING REPORTS 40 CHICKENS ARE STOLEN **OF HEART DISEASE**

Thought to Be Improving

and considered quite out of dan- 100 feet of the house. ger, and was preparing to be Similar depredations have brethren.

greater part of his life nearby, farming, later owning and oper-sidered by Sheriff Frank shipful Master for 14 years, was ating a mill, then contracting, Schram of Oakland county. and for the past 11 years has lived in the village.

He was married to Etta Free-man at Springfield, Dec. 23, 1875, and she survives him, with one son, Jesse C., of De-troit; also two grandchildren, The Teggerdines and Nelseys Alice Jane and Jesse, Jr.; one sister, Mrs. C. R. Lambert, of Palm Beach, Fla.; and two brtohers, R. T. Vliet, of Melette, S. D., and Clarence Vliet, super-intendent of schools in Birming-winter in Florida, arrived home A feature of the observance ham, Mich.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT

Misses Hazel and Lilia See and realize how quickly the slightest stable. Coroner J. Lee Voorhees was served.

A gang of chicken thieves End Comes Suddenly as He Was that has been operating of late Memorable Event in History of in Oakland and Lapeer countries

Eugene Vliet passed away at his home in Clarkston at 9:30, Monday morning, Jan. 26, after a week's illness with heart dis-ease. He had had several bad ease. He had had several bad were selected Tuesday night Observance of the event had attacks during the past week, from a large flock and were tak- been planned for some time and but was much improved again en from a coop situated within the result was a large attend-

about his home as usual when been reported recently in other the end came very suddenly. Mr. Vliet was born in Clarks-peer county and officers believe 6:30, following which the Maston, Nov. 17, 1853, the son of Vanrancelor C. and Polly Ann Webster Vliet, and lived the a special patrol to capture the Lodge occupying the chairs. Dr.

FLORIDA TOO COLD.

Are Home From Southland

Mr. and Mrs. David Tegger- part in the work were Clyde Saturday and very appreciative was a short memorial service Funeral services were held at the home at 2 p. m., Thursday, homes after a month of unseas- masters of Cedar Lodge who Rev. R. H. Prouse, of Clarkston onable damp and cold in the have died since the present tem-M. E. Church, officiating, with burial in Lake View cemetery. Widely advertised warmer clime. ple was erected. However, this same cool weath- The present Worshipful Maser had its advantages and was ter of the lodge is James Urch. ideal for driving about so they HOME OF HIS PARENTS visited many points of interest

ELWOOD SURLES KILLED in widely separated parts and Dr. C. E. Marsh entertained a especially the fruit belts. Mr. group of young folks at the Teggerdine reports tons of home of his parents, 280 Liber- choice fruits rotting on the ty street, Pontiac, on Tuesday ground, as a low market value evening. Those in attendance and high shipping cost too frewere Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Borst quently leave the shipper in the and Miss Mary Molter, of red, with no recompense for his Miss Marion Coventry, of Orton- hundreds of the native inhabiville; Misses Margarite Vantine tants are dependent, is not up to and Ida May Parker, of Oxford; the usual mark, and when we stable Coroner J. Lee Voorhees

Mrs. Claud See, of Detroit, and depression is felt in widely sep-Victor Baker and C. Baker, of Pontiac. The evening was spent in dancing, and a buffet lunch much discussed "pulse of the nation".

CLARKSTON

SCHOOL NOTES

The kindergarten room has

four places with over 200 voices

in the chorus and a 150-piece

orchestra. These will be under

PAST MASTERS DID **3RD DEGREE WORK**

Cedar Lodge, F. & A. M.

ance, including several visiting

A banquet was served in the in the east: Durand Ogden, as

senior warden, was in the west; Henry Hoyt, junior warden, in the south; Arthur Walls and ens

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Theme: "Overcoming Difficul-ties". Singing led by chorus TOURISTS RETURN Roy Gundry acted as senior and junior deacons, respectively, and Ed. F. Steet and Joe Hubbard choir of young people. were stewards.

Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 2:30, Other past masters who took the Ladies' Aid have their reg-ular monthly meeting in the church parlors.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Epworth League business meeting and social hour.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m., rayer service.

The Father and Son Banquet which was held Wednesday eve-ning was a big success. Prof.

brought much applause from ning.

CHURCH

he has been employed for more to the regular duties about the a success. farm and was trampled by an WATERFORD BAPTIST was called and reported that Mr. H. A. Huey, Pastor Surles' chest was crushed. Rev. C. G. Morse, of Lansing

Surviving are two brothers, John L., of Orion, and Caleb H., is conducting a series of special services, which started Thursof Drayton Plains, and a sister, Theresa Surles, of Pontiac. Fun-eral services were held Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the Voorhees



CLARKSTON M. E. CHURCH met at the home of the teacher. R. H. Prouse, Minister Mrs. O. Buckweitz, last Satur-

10:45 a. m. Morning worship. chosen: Theme: "The Christian's Walk" Special music by choir, director, Miss Woodward; pianist, Mrs. Buckweitz.

12:00 noon Sunday School. Superintendent, Earl Walter; assistant supt., George Harris. Vivian O'Roark. Everybody invited to this growing Sunday School. Last Sun-day we had the largest attend-It will be a sleigh ride and St. ance in the history of the Sun- Valentine party.

day School. Classes for all ages. 3:00 p. m. Junior League. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League. Leader, Miss Ruth Walter; study book, Miss Nellie Steph-

Well In Both Contests.

President—Perl Prouse.

Secretary-Marian Yost.

Vice-Pres.-Louise Guckick.

Treasurer-Winfred Miller.

Lake here last Friday, and al-though both teams lost the games were both good, clean Clarkston Baptist church at the contests, hard fought, and with fair play and good refereeing. baugh as the principal speaker This is the first time the girls on the topic: "How Big Are have met a superior team and You?"

with a slippery waxed floor to which they were unaccustomed, a week of special services noted Thursday at 8:15 p. m., choir their opponents soon piled up a elsewhere in this issue.

On Tuesday evening Hadley SUPPER WAS SERVED AND

Winn, the toastmaster, presid- and led all the way through and class of the Drayton Plains ed in a very gracious manner. showed themselves strong on Community United Presbyterian His introductions sparkled with the defense. The girls played an Church held its regular meeting Elwood Surles, of Pontiac humor as did also the address interclass game the same eve-recently, with about thirty-five Township, was killed Saturday of Dr. Leeson. All of the musi- ning, the 7th, 9th and 11th present. Games were the feaafternoon on the farm of M. B. cal numbers and toasts were graders playing the 8th, 10th ture of the evening, with a pot and 12th, with the odds win- luck supper served at 10:30

Hudson.

BAPTISTS MEET IN AT HOME OF TEACHER

LARGE CONVENT'N The Sunflower Club of the

WHOLE NUMBER, 74

Clarkston M. E. Sunday School Waterford Was Host to Wayne **Association** Gathering

Announcements for Sunday, day. Election of officers took About 300 persons attended the mid-year assembly of the being being the mid-year assembly of the Wayne Association of Baptist churches that was held in Waterford on Wednesday. One of the oldest religious organizations in the state, this was rated Flower Committee—Caroline as one of the finest meetings Walter, Betty Jane Russell and ever held with a most inspiring program of talks and a fine

The next meeting will be held Mrs. Buckweitz's on Feb. 21. Prof. L. F. Smith, of Kalama-At Mrs. Buckweitz's on Feb. 21. It will be a sleigh ride and St. Valentine party. WALL'D LAKE WON, HADLEY LOST HEDE HADLEY LOST HERE W. Herring, of Pontiac, each in turn appeared on the program Clarkston H. S. Team Showed and spoke on their lines of work and presented their viewpoints. The Ladies' Misionary Union

The Clarkston High School had a banquet at 5:30, the spec-basketball teams met Walled ial laymen's banquet was at

The convention is followed by

OFFICERS WERE CHOSEN

The Young Married People's The following officers were

poned on account of sickness of Rowley. a contagious nature at New Secretary-Mrs. Blue. Treasurer-William Brown.

HAS CAR ACCESSORY AND D. P. GENERAL AID THERE'S NO PLACE FOR IT HEARS MISSIONARY Perhaps the Clarkston motor-

Other Features of Interesting **Program Were Reports**

The Drayton Plains General

rector. BY VICIOUS FARM ANIMAL

OAKWOOD FARMER TAKEN BY DEATH

William H. Banta, Resident of That Section Many Years

age, who had lived in the vicin- ern and old-time dancing, and ity of Ortonville practically all the promoters of the dance hope his life, died at his home north the young people in this vicinity of Oakwood, Saturday, Jan. 24, will join them in an evening of Victim Was Resident of Waterafter an illness of several good wholesome entertainment. months of heart disease.

Mr. Banta was born in the state of New York, August 17, 1853, but came to Oakland county when a small boy, to the section where he spent the rest of his life. His wife, who was been having a food project for Eva Van Wagoner, and to whom the past two weeks with each he was married on Oct. 24, 1879, child bringing a picture illus- automobile accident last Tuesdied ten years ago. Mr. Banta trating some good food. The rewas a member of the Oxford M. sult is a gaily decorated bulletin E. church and the Oxford Ma-board together with an early sonic lodge.

understanding of good whole-He is survived by two sons, some foods. William, of Pontiac, and Orrie, of Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Heber Beardslee, of Seymour near the art classes are all busy Lake, and Miss Edna Banta, at working on all kinds of Valenhome; two foster sisters, Miss tines. The kindergarten room Oxford; also ten grandchildren. shape of hearts.

Funeral services were held on Oxford cemetery.

WATERFORD SCHOOL NOTES

A few standard tests are be- the direction of Albert Glockzen, ing given in the grades this of Pontiac, and will be well week.

announced for Tuesday, Feb. 3, Clarkston, and later at Birminghas been postponed to Thursday ham and Pontiac. evening, Feb. 5, on account of

On account of the Father and the special meeting. A pot luck supper will be served at 6:30 Son banquet on Wednesday eve-and each family is expected to ning, the men did not meet in Clarkston bring sandwiches and one other the gym as usual but will meet dish and to furnish their own Friday (this evening), as the gym is available at this time. dishes.

DANCE TONIGHT MAY BE ONE OF WINTER SERIES Chapel, in Pontiac, with Rev. C. J. Sutton, of Drayton Plains, of-There will be a dance tonight ficiating, and burial was in Lake Test". (Friday) at the Clarkston Op- View cemetery, Clarkston.

era House, with a six-piece or-chestra, featuring "Tug" Borst William H. Banta, 78 years of at the piano. There will be mod- WOMAN KILLED AS CAR HITS TRACTOR

ford; Companion May Die

Mrs. Leona Duffy, 26 years Soul". old, of Waterford, is dead, and There will be a happy hour Myron D. Franks, 30 years old, song service each night, illus-

of Pontiac, is in St. Joseph's trated with stereopticon pic-Mercy Hospital suffering from tures. A cordial welcome is exinjuries which it is expected will tended to all.

be fatal, as the result of an day night.

The accident happened about 9 o'clock on the Telegraph Road at Northwestern highway. The two victims of the accident were in a light roadster that struck a their mothers attended the so- Curtis, former Girl Scouts. With February 14 drawing tractor and trailer driven by cial at the church, given in their William M. Law, of Ferndale, honor on Tuesday. The young and Miss Hulda Wileden, of entire design carried out in the officers who investigated the ning. "Mac" Shaw, the national sessions during the second se-sent.

Law took Mrs. Duffy to the main speaker.

Pontiac General Hospital, where iating, and burial was in the County chorus, which will in- out regaining consciousness. service. A popular service in the work. Her skull was fractured, chest evening, on "The Old Time Revocal and orchestra work, in the crushed and there were other ligion". Remember if you have county. Concerts will be held in injuries.

Mrs. Duffy was a daughter of in to the choir leader. William and Harriet Leach Hunt, of Waterford, and lived at home. She was born at Bloomfield Center, June 6, 1904. The body was brought from eek. A "Parents' Night", sponsor-cert will be held Feb. 14 at Mil-arel Parlors in Clarkston where ed by the Boy Scouts, that was ford, the next one Feb. 28 at eral Parlors in Clarkston, where it was prepared for burial. The funeral will be held from the Hunt home Friday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Bates G. Burt, of Pontiac, will officiate and burial Clarkston.

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ners' Bible".

You".

You Are".

Tuseday: "Excuses" Wednesday: "The Value of a the price.

lows:

DRAYTON PLAINS SCHOOL NOTES

THE DRAYTON PLAINS trip, covering about 6 miles. **COMMUNITY UNITED** PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Clarence J. Sutton, Minister

any favorite hymns, hand them

ANDERSONVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

George A. Hill, Pastor Preaching service at 2:30. Sabbath School at 3:30. You are invited to attend.

WHITE LAKE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH George A. Hill, Pastor Preaching service at 10:30. Sabbath School at 11:45. The public is cordially invited.

Friday: "Putting God to the for which not even the makers Aid assembled for an all-day of the car can find a use, may meeting in the church parlors, Sunday morning: "The Sin- have learned something that Friday, Jan. 23, with about thirwill save him a much greater ty present. Pot luck dinner was Sunday evening: "What You amount in the future. But the served at noon.

Possess and What Possesses laugh is on him just now, any- At two o'clock the president way, unless he can prove that opened the meeting with sing-Monday: "Tell Me What You the service rendered in connec-Love and I Will Tell You What tion with the sale, consisting "I Love to Tell the Story". Mrs. merely of a simple thumb and L. G. Rowley read part of the

finger adjustment, was worth 4th Chapter of St. Mark. Miss Kerr, who is a missionary and is working in this field, followed with prayer, and the roll was called by the general secretary. The minutes of the last General Aid meeting were read by

On Monday, after school, the Mrs. Kenneth Willings, and re-Junior Girls' Athletic Club, with ports were given by Mrs. L. G. Miss King, went on a hiking Rowley, General treasurer, Mrs. trip, covering about 6 miles. A. E. Barnhart, secretary, and The Girl Scouts met at the Mrs. Walter Aderholdt, treassame time and took a hike un- urer, of the West Side Circle, der the supervision of Mary Mrs. Bowden, treasurer of the Nearly 100 of the Juniors and Elizabeth Rasmusson and Bessie East Side Circle, Mrs. Tom Walker, chairman of the Play committee, and Mrs. William

A Jig Supper was voted on, sixth grades, who have had half to be held in the church parlors "Making Life Beautiful" will day sessions during the first on Tuesday evening, February home, Rev. L. Ostrander, offic-busy preparing for the Oakland she died about midnight with-isting and buriel uses in the low preparing for the Oakland out regaining consciousness be the message for the morning semester, will resume full time 17. Mrs. L. G. Rowley, Mrs. Bert Holmes and Mrs. Tom

TOOLS WHILE ON VISIT

The News mentioned last week that William Howser had

added that he is coming back to Clarkston the latter part of this

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general secretary, will be the mester. The fourth, fifth and

The school library has been committee to take charge of this closed since Jan. 5, to reorgan- supper.

ize. There was a delay, due to the lack of supplies. The library WILLIAM HOWSER LOSES is now ready, however, so anyone wishing to take out books may do so.

The 4-H Club is progressing been back to Clarkston calling fast. The girls have their pat- on friends. He returned from terns all drafted and expect to here to Ludlowville, N. Y., and be finished soon. They also had in a letter to a friend in Clarksa special meeting to find out ton he writes that during his who is going to finish. Twenty- absence some one broke into his two have a good chance yet. safe and stole a lot of parts be-They are also planning for the longing to his machinery. He style show.

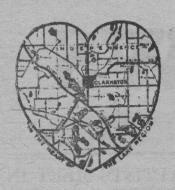
The first semester ends this Brown, chairman of the Flower week, and beginning with next committee, all of these reports who escaped injury. He was people of this society will be week, and beginning with next committee, all of these reports week the first, second and third being accepted. The secretary week the first, second and third being accepted. The secretary week abwestern highway, according to the Pontiac area on Friday eve- grades will work on half day of the East Side Circle was ab-

Walker were appointed on the

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CLARKSTON.

spent the week-end in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sly and children, of Pontiac, spent Sun-day with Mrs. Ada Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Talmadge, of Pontiac, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. Judd Skarritt and Mrs. Raymond E. Miller spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Jackson. David Stewart, a student at

the Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, was home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ferguson and Mrs. Pearl Ireland, of Detroit, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Parker.

Miss Louise Dunston and Miss Doris Terry spent Wednesday and Thursday in Grand Blanc with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Terry.

Mrs. Joseph Seeterlin entertained the Thursday Bridge Club at Green Acres on Thursday. Luncheon preceded the afternoon play.

Mrs. Clarence Ainsley, of Miller Road, who has been in failing health for some time, was taken to Goodrich Hospital Thursday morning for treatment.

J. H. Alger and daughters, They expect to spend a couple of months motoring to various points of interest in the state.

end. College at Mt. Pleasant.

NEW DIRECTOR FOR "Y" CAMP AT HALE

Oakland County Y. M. C. A. Has Engaged John G. Fleming

The first announcement con-Cerning the new Northern Y. M. C. A. Camp at Hale, Michigan, promoted by the Oakland Coun-ty Y. M. C. A. Camp, Inc., con-cerns the employment of the new Camp Director. The exper-ience of John G. Fleming in camp work has been unique and varied.

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In high school he attended Camp Nelson Dodd, the State "Y" Camp in Ohio, as delegate from the Hi-Y Club in Spring-field, Ohio, of which he was In high school he attended president.

His first two summers of college vacations were spent at Camp Douglas, the Oak Park, Illinois, "Y" Camp, located at Twin Lakes, near Muskegon, Mr. and Mrs. Cramer Judd Michigan, as leader and pro-

gram -director. years of college he was leader and athletic director at Hayo-Went-Ha, Michigan State "Y" Camp.



JOHN G. FLEMING

Misses Isabel and Phyllis in June, 1928, he became full year. The decrease in the eleven King were home for the week-time Director of Hayo-Went-Ha corn belt states amounted to 10 The former is a senior at until September, 1930. He was per cent and in the far western M. S. C. and the latter a student director while reorganization of states, 6 per cent. Lower prices at Central Michigan Teachers camp and improvements in for sheep and wool have caused

There was a regular meeting of Independence Grange at the Grange Hall, Wednesday eve-School in September, 1930. Club, Delta Lodge. Around this new Camp Direc-tor will be built a staff of 16 col-market before January 1 which lege men as tent leaders and ac- would account for the relatively tivity directors, two cooks and heavy marketings during the a public health nurse.

BASKETBALL TOURNEY

An Oakland County Girls' of 1931. Amateur Independent Basket-

Director of Women's Activities, of the Recreation Division, 35 Hill Street, Pontiac. These lists must be received not later than February 15. The entry fee is \$5.00 and payable on or before March 10. Managers interested in entering teams should get in touch as soon as possible with Miss Ruth Kimball, 35 Hill Street, Pontiac.

This tournament is not open to high school or college players.

CATTLE DECREASE

Michigan Farmers Feeding Less

ing 200,000 sheep and lambs on January 1, 1931, according to a report released today by the Michigan Co-operative Crop Re-porting Service. This is 72 per cent of the 279,000 on feed one year ago and represents a small decrease in native and a sharp decrease in western stock. In the face of the feed shortage and the general depression, far-mers have been reluctant to buy and the shipments of feeders into the State for the last six months of 1930 were only 43 per cent of those shipped in during the corresponding period in 1929. It is also probable that more sheep and lambs were marketed directly from grass feed in the fall than in most years because of the lack of feed. Stockyards receipts show 562,000 head marketed from Michigan during the last half of 1930 as compared with 484,000 during the last half of 1929. For the principal feeding states of the country, the report parison with last year altho, in actual numbers, more are on On graduation from Oberlin feed than for any other recent equipment were made, lodge, some farmers to reduce the size of their flocks. Many ewe lambs

FOR GIRLS OF COUNTY a Oakland County Girls' of 1931.

present indications point to a Gullies ruin fertile land, interfere ower the market value of a farm.

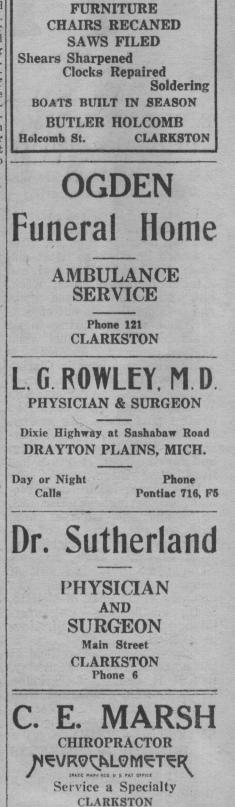
ball Tournament will be held during the last two weeks in poultry flock that conform to the during the last two weeks in poultry flock that conform to the March under the direction of the standard qualifications for their breed bottom lands with deposits of sand



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Between Junior and Senior SHEEP, LAMBS AND

and Reason Is Given Below

Michigan farmers were feed-

ning, Jan. 28, but owing to inly attended.

the Wayne Association, will be in Clarkston on Monday evening to organize a young people's union. The meeting will be held at the Baptist church at 7:00 o'clock sharp. All young people of the community over 12 years of age are cordially invited to attend.

Sidney Turner, who was recently arrested in company with Stewart Newson, of Pontiac, on a charge of breaking into a house at Walters Lake for the purpose of robbery, was sen-tenced in Circuit Court Monday to 1 to 20 years in the Michigan State Prison at Jackson, with the minimum term recommended.

Tighten up your belts, loosen your purse strings, cause the inevitable has happened. The new Majestic Radios are at Winglemire's Warehouse Store.

BURIAL PERMITS MUST BE HAD FOR SOME ANIMALS

Lansing, Jan. 29.-While the owners of property or their authorized agents have the right to take or kill carnivorous animals without permit at any time of the year, if these ani-mals are doing damage to their property, they can dispose of these animals only on instructions from the Director of Conservation.

Disposition of the carcasses and pelts of all bears and other animals caught in the act of destroying property is entirely in the hands of the Department, according to the Law Enforcement Division, and instructions for disposition are given when the case is reported to the local conservation officer.

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His school activities were: shipped to market if lamb prices clement weather and icy roads football, 3 years, quarterback, should be relatively high in com-the meeting was not very large- All Ohio selection as Senior in parison with sheep and wool. In 1927; basketball, 3 years, cap- the eastern states, where some Mrs. Reta Lewis, president of tain Senior year, 1928; presi-ne Wayne Association, will be dent, Senior year, Men's Social crease their holdings because of lack of feed and unsatisfactory

early winter months.

It is estimated that there The new line of Majestic ra- were twenty per cent less cattle dios are equipped with "Static being fed on Michigan farms on January 1 of this year than one year ago. A shortage of corn and hay with less available capital has cut the number of western cattle shipped into the State during the last six months to 65 per cent of the number purchased during the corresponding period in the previous year. However, 85 to 90 per cent of the stock fed is raised within the State and the reduction in feeding is largely due to a heavier marketing of calves during the past season as evidenced by the reports of receipts at stockyards.

For the eleven corn belt states the report shows a decrease of ten per cent, and for the ten far western states a decrease of four per cent. This general decrease is due to the short corn crop in 1930, heavy losses sus-tained by the feeders in some sections last year and the difficulties in financing feeding op-erations. The total number on feed is the smallest since 1921 and probably the smallest since 1916. Purchases of feed-ers during the first three months of the period were very small but materially increased during the last three months. These feeder shipments included an unusually large proportion of calves. For these reasons, marketings are expected to be much slower than usual and will undoubetdly be made up of lighter weight animals. All

All the laws the legislators may pass and all their proposed farm relief measures are insignificant compared to the benefit the people themselves-you and I-can bring to the farmer right now. If you would have farm relief, do your share by building a normal prosperity. Buy the things you need, put your money in circulation-not only will it come back to you, but you will do more immediate good for the farmer than a dozen indefinite statutes.



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WORST DAMAGE DONE BY COMMON INSECTS

Sensational Attacks of Locusts and Army Worms Small Compared to Those of **Every Day Pests**

East Lansing, Jan. 29 .- The mass attacks upon farm crops made by locusts and army worms attracts a great deal of attention at the time of their occurence but in reality the losses caused by them are small in comparison to the damage done by such unsensational insect pests as weevils, cut-worms, maggots, and the many varieties of beetles whose unfailing appetites cause an unceasing stream of requests for help from the entomology department at Michigan State College.

Members of the department spend a great deal of their time in trips to farms about the State in answer to calls for help and to plan ways to control the damage being done. Most of the loss could be prevented if proper control measures were used before insects increase too greatly in numbers, according to C. B. Dibble, a member of the department.

To acquaint farmers with the proper methods to use to lessen the losses from insect pests, Mr. Dibble held 62 meetings which were attended by 2,001 farmers during the past year. It is possible to assist many more farmers by holding the meetings than by visiting individual farms.

The insects which cause the greatest damage have the same habits in every part of the State and it is possible to give advice to a large group of farmers at a meeting and the means suggested for insect control are equally effective upon every farm.

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BROKE INTO HOUSE AND TOOK JEWELRY

Is Charge Laid Against Frank sons drawn to serve as petit Krause, Now in County Jail

Frank Krause, 24 years old, who has been living in the vicinity of Mt. Bethel, about a mile west of the church, for the past six or seven years, coming there from Detroit, and who, officers say, has heretofore borne a good reputation, is in the county jail at Pontiac charged with breaking and entering the farm home of Nolton C. Bigelow, about six miles west of Clarkston.

It is alleged that Krause, who last year had charge of the big Bigelow apple orchard, entered Program at College Feb. 4 Feathe Bigelow house Sunday night when no one was at home, and forced open a large iron safe, taking therefrom a quantity of and a \$10 gold piece.

Suspicion was directed to-Sheriffs Walter Arnold and see how closely their ideas coin- lombia in South America during wards Krause when Deputy Clare Hubble, of Holly, com- cide with those of the farm own- the year showed that its intropared the tires of his auto with ers themselves when five prom- duction into the United States the tracks made by an auto that inent Michigan farmers who rephad been parked on a side road resent five different lines of east of the Bigelow farm. From farms work speak on the evethere footprints led across the ning program, February 4 fields to the house, and back Farmers Week, at Michigan again. Krause was taken in-to custody at the Canteen Mon-The men, E. P. Reynolds, Oliday night, questioned by the of- vet, dairyman; Otto Wegner, ficers, and is said to have ack- Riga, livestock producer; George nowledged his guilt. With in-formation obtained in this E. W. Ruehs, Caledonia; and manner the deputies went to Fritz Mantey, Fairgrove, grain Krause's home to search for the and seed grower, have success-missing jewelry. After a short fully conducted their lines of search the valuables were found work during a period when the under some hay in a manger of agricultural situation has been the barn.

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torney general and with Chap-ter 4, Section 5, of the General ciation, buys both hogs and Game Laws of 1929. This requirement means that iety of crops for his livestock. permit must be obtained now Mr. Mantey is one of the best

a permit must be obtained now Mr. Mantey is one of the best to carry either shotgun or rifle known producers of certified in any of the game areas of the seeds in the State and excellent Lower Peninsula. A permit will crops of small grains have be-

CIRCUIT COURT JURORS DRAWN FOR FEB'Y TERM

Among the list of sixty perjurors at the February term of circuit court are the following from this part of the county: Clinton Burt, Springfield. Mrs. Anna Dilley, Holly. Fred Downing, Rose. Will Edwards, Independence. Ernest Mitchell, Groveland. Partheore, Phillip, Commerced Parthena Phillip, Commerce. H. A. Profrock, Brandon. George Richardson, Waterford. Hattie Schweizer, Highland. George Thompson, White Lake.

FARMERS WILL GIVE ADVICE TO EXPERTS tively few deaths from these

tures Five Prominent Michigan Farm Owners

East Lansing, Jan. 28.-Exantique jewelry value at \$300, perts who have been advising farmers how to conduct their business will have a chance to yellow fever in Brazil and Co-

> far from attractive, and their explanation of business methods

Mr. Reynolds will be at home on the platform as he was a professor at Olivet College before engaging in the dairy business. YOU HAVE NO PERMIT He explains his success by stating that he follows good prac-Lansing, Jan. 29.—Permits tices. George DuVall is not pes-

> E. W. Ruehs grows good crops as well as livestock on his

quirement is being 260 acre farm and the crops are opinion of the office of the at- Mr. Wegner, president of the steers to feed and grows a var-

not be necessary to carry a shot come an annual event on his

HEALTH REPORT IS

Reduction Shown in Nearly all of Most Common Diseases

United States were generally good, with the exception of cer-tain diseases. The prevalence of influenza and pneumonia was comparatively low during the year, and there were comparaconditions.

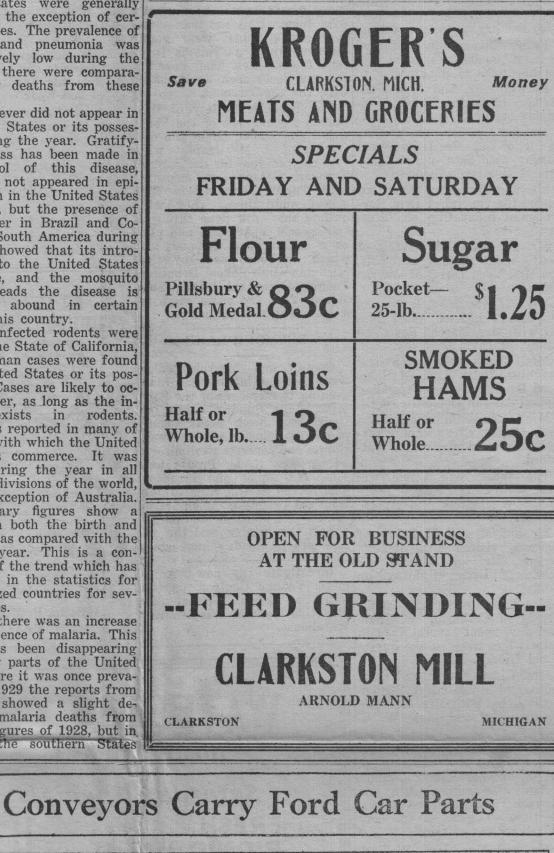
Yellow fever did not appear in the United States or its possessions during the year. Gratifying progress has been made in control of this disease, the which has not appeared in epidemic form in the United States since 1905, but the presence of is possible, and the mosquito known to abound in certain areas in this country.

Plague infected rodents were found in the State of California, but no human cases were found in the United States or its possessions. Cases are likely to occur, however, as long as the infection exists in rodents. Plague was reported in many of the ports with which the United States has commerce. It was present during the year in all the grand divisions of the world, with the exception of Australia. Preliminary figures show a decrease in both the birth and death rate as compared with the preceding year. This is a con-tinuation of the trend which has been noted in the statistics for most civilized countries for sev-

eral decades. In 1928 there was an increase in the incidence of malaria. This disease has been disappearing from many parts of the United States where it was once prevalent. For 1929 the reports from 45 States showed a slight decrease in malaria deaths from the high figures of 1928, but in some of the southern States

where malaria is a serious prob- 100,000 population. Ten years decline in the number of diph-1928.

The case and death rates for per 100,000. These were low cus meningitis has steadily in-In a report recently made diphtheria have been decreasing rates at that time, but the 1929 creased since 1924 to the Winpublic by the United States Pub-lic Health Service Surgeon Surgeon and in the cal-ndar year 1929 these rates lower. There is no doubt that of 1930, the number of cases General H. S. Cumming points out that for the past fiscal year health conditions thruout the United States reported 71.4 cases of diphtheria and 6.6 deaths per lization against diphtheria has contributed to the remarkable The prevalence of pellagra



FAVORABLE IN U.S. lem, the reports of cases and ago, in 1919, 37 States reported theria cases and deaths. If these deaths show increased preva- 137 cases diphtheria per 100,000 agencies had been more generlence in 1929 as compared with population, and the diphtheria would have been greater.

death rate in 32 States was 13 The incidence of meningococ-

has been increasing for several years. In 1924 the pellagra death rate computed from reports to the Public Health Service was 2.5 per 100,000 population. The rate rose steadily until 1928, when it was 5.7 per 100,000 (based on reports from 45 States). For the calendar year 1929 the pellagra death rate was 5.5 per 100,000 population.

During the calendar year 1929, the incidence of infantile paralysis was lower than it had been since 1926, but by the end of June, 1930, there was a marked increase in the number of cases reported. Reports of unusual prevalence of this condi-tion were received from communities in widely seperated parts of the United States. This disease normally reaches its greatest incidence in this country in the late Summer and early Fall.

For three years, at least, the incidence of smallpox in the United States has been increasing. Forty-five States reported 34.685 cases of smallpox in 1927, 38,114 cases in 1928 and 41,458 cases in 1929. The disease was of the mild type and in the 45 States only 442 deaths were recorded during the three years; yet, the 114,000 cases of smallpox represent an incalculable amount of suffering and a large economic loss to the country, all of which could have been avoided by vaccination and revaccination. One danger in smallpox lies in the fact that the virulent type of the disease may appear at any time in a community not protected by vaccination, and before the disease can be checked it may take many lives.

Low records were also reported during the year 1929 for tuberculosis and typhoid fever.

Nine hundred seventy-five cases of undulant (Malta) fever were reported to the Public Health Service for the calendar year 1929, with 41 deaths. The importance of undulant fever becomes more apparent as more is learned of the disease.

Tularemia is much more wide-spread than it was thought to be when the disease was discovered. The reports are not complete, but in 1929 461 cases and 36 deaths were reported to the Public Health Service. The mild type of typhus fever which differs in some respects from the Old World typhus and from the form of typhus which is endemic in Mexico, was reported during the year 1929 in a number of States, especially in the southeastern part of the United States. Incomplete re-ports showed 239 cases of typhus fever and 16 deaths from this disease in 18 States during 1929.

gun in the Upper Peninsula un- farm near Fairgrove. til after January 31, when the rabbit season ends in that sec- PLAN FULL PROGRAMS tion of the state. During the closed deer season a permit to carry a rifle or a shot gun load- Farmers Week Committee Ared with buckshot, slug load or single ball load in any area frequented by deer is necessary.

NUTRITION FOLDER

Boys and Girls

pression, the Michigan Tubercu- quet at 6:30 p.m.

Growing Boys and Girls".

well balanced meals, including spersed with the instructional all the fundamentals of diet, can talks.

classes of foods. A unique fea- will be described by Dr. Lillian ture of the folder is the fact Smith and the best means of that, altho meals prepared from keeping the pocketbook healthy it are well balanced, no technical during shopping tours is the nutrition terms whatever are subject assigned to Miss Ruth Guenther.

daily menu when less money is are to be discussed by O. I. taining the health of boys and farm homes. girls of school age.

tion, Lansing.

FOR WOMEN VISITORS

ranges Series of Talks and Entertainments for February 2-6

East Lansing, Jan. 29.-Meet-ISSUED BY TB ASSO. ings for farm women during Farmers Week, February 2 to 6, at Michigan State College will Lists Proper Foods for Growing at Michigan State Courses the begin Tuesday morning in the Little Theatre of the Home Eco-

As the first of its contribu- nomics Building and each daily tions to the efforts being made program will occupy the hours by Michigan health and educa- from 9:30 to 1:45 except Tuestion groups to protect child day when an all-day series of health against the results of de- meetings concludes with a ban-

losis Association is distributing gratis thruout the state at the present time a complete nutri-time a complete nutrition folder entitled "Foods for count to a detailed account of the newest kitchen devices. The folder is so arranged that Music and drama are inter-

be arranged merely by selecting one item from each of several health of the younger children

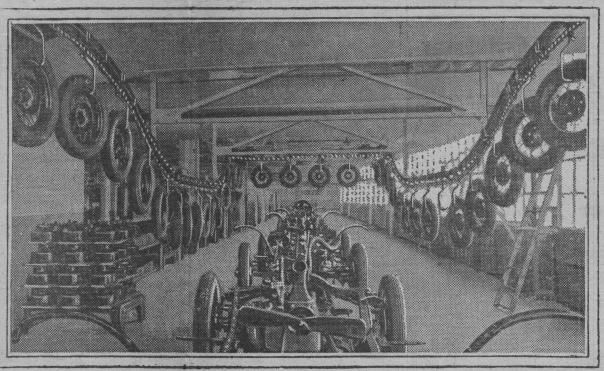
Emphasis is placed in the leaf-let on inclusion of fruits, vege-home will be explained by Miss tables and whole grains in the Janet K. Smith, and the ways to diet. These items, probably the beautify the lawns and farm first to be dropped from the grounds with flowers and shrubs spent for food, are nevertheless Gregg, who has made model of major importance in main- plantings for many Michigan

The daily programs are ar-Prepared particularly for ranged to permit attendance at families with children, the fold- the general programs during er is being made available thru the afternoons and evenings or the school system. Housewives to spend this time in examining who wish copies and who cannot the various shows and exhibits procure them locally may get which will be among the most them without charge by send- interesting features of the week. ing name and address to the Several of the exhibits deal di-Michigan Tuberculosis Associa- rectly with the use of home conveniences,



Trains unload in the plant.

Bodies starting through the shop.



Conveyors carry wheels with mounted tires over a line on which cars pass, to completion.

The highly important part played by conveyor systems | n all Ford Motor Company manufacturing and assembly plants is graphically shown in the above three pictures taken in the recently opened Edgewater, N. J., plant. One of the pictures shows how parts may be unloaded from freight cars within the plant only a few feet from the various assembly lines. Another picture shows auto-mobile bodies starting their trip on a conveyor while

the third view is of the conveyor system used to bring wheels to the chasses which are also moving on a conveyor. As indicated in the picture, a constant flow of wheels on which the tires have already been mounted moves around and over the chassis assembly line. As a chassis enters the section, workers, in groups of four, each take a wheel from the hooks and fasten it to the chassis

MICHIGAN MEN NAMED ON NATIONAL TIMBER BOARD

Ann Arbor, Jan. 28.—Two Michigan men, Samuel T. Dana, Dean of the University of Michigan School of Forestry and Conservation who will serve in an advisory capacity, and John W. Blodgett, of Grand Rapids, who will be one of industry's representatives, have been appointed by President Hoover on the National Timber Conservation Board and Advisory Committee organized to suggest programs of public and private action to perpetuate forests and insure the continuance of industries based on timber production.

Unlike the Federal Oil Conservation Board which has been studying the oil situation for several years, the Timber Board is made up of men representing both the public and industry, as well as the ex-officio members from the President's cabinet. Dean Dana's position on the advisory committee will involve the furnishing of technical advice on phases of forestry and conservation to aid in the determination of facts of production and consumption of forest products.



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SASHABAW PLAINS

DRAYTON PLAINS

fever and has returned to school.

from a business trip in the

Stalker, of Walton Blvd., Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kerton, of

Mrs. Harry Martinson and

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Baker, of

Mrs. L. G. Rowley and daugh-

ter, Myra Catharine, of Dixie

Highway, spent several days in Detroit this week as the guests

Mrs. Glenn Kerton and sons,

Keith and Ross, spent Sunday at Clarkston with Mrs. Kerton's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

The Pontiac and Drayton

Plains choirs are planning to

put on another Easter Cantata

of old friends.

Ainsley.

Clawson, visited Mrs. Baker's

daughter, Betty Lou, of Sher-

northern part of the state.

Frank Jones has returned

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred with the regular ones.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shultz and solved, That the chain store is

Miss Barbara Bird was a Robert Sitts is on the sick week-end guest of Miss Zetta list. Kuerbitz. Miss Therza Gesch, of Dixie

Mrs. William Grubb enter- Highway, spent the week-end in tained in honor of her husband's Detroit with relatives. birthday Friday evening. The Miss Mildred Beals, of Dixie doing nicely and expects to be Billy McMahon has had his guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ever- Highway, is recovering from home in a few days. ett Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Maybee and Mr. and Mrs. Grant

Norman Rowland had the Baerdslee. A very enjoyable misfortune to break his leg evening was spent, after which while coasting on Stroupe Hill. the hostess served refresh-James Sitts, of Pearl Street, ments. has fully recovered from scarlet

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Goodrich and son, Glenn, called on Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Burns recently. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Beardslee and son, Grant, spent Friday afternoon at Fenton, calling on Mrs. H. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacDermand.

nesday evening, Jan. 21, a son. Mr. and Mrs. George Stana-back and daughter, Dorothy, family, of Lakeside Drive, spent Sunday with both of their parwere in Detroit Saturday and called on Mr. and Mrs. F. Berents at Hartland, Mich. nard.

In honor of her son Kenneth's tended the funeral of Ezra Rob-birthday, Mrs. Wesley Stevens ertson at Imlay City on Saturentertained the Misses Emily day. Swain, Louise Dunston, Madeline Croasdell and Gladys An-thony, and Raymond Jarvis, Glenn O'Berry, Lloyd Sibley and Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Orson Coe, Saturday evening. children, of Jackson, spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Morgan day with Mrs. Martha Beals and had as dinner guests Tuesday family, of Dixie Highway. evening Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crawford, of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Beardslee wood Drive, have been spending spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. several days in Detroit. E. T. MacNeil, of Pontiac.

mulr and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. eral days with relatives at Watwere guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Phillips, on Sunday. Sunday. Sunday.

Miss Lucile Goodrich spent February 4. Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Goodrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stevens parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gesch, of Dixie Highway, on Will Windiate in Pontiac Wed- Sunday. nesday.

Melvin West and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sherman, of Pontiac, were callers in this vicinity on Saturday evening.

FOR SALE -- Country sausage.

Grant E. Beardslee.

DAVISBURG

A box social and entertain- in both the Oakland Ave. and ment will be held in the Davis- Drayton Plains churches at Easburg schoolhouse on Friday eve- ter time. The books are here ning, Jan. 30, the proceeds of and all set for practice. which will help swell the piano fund of the school. The public is invited.

Chamberlain home on the Dixie Highway the past week.

with them. It is not necessary

which has been used by the Michigan High School Debating

League during this year: "Re-

SEYMOUR LAKE

a detriment to Michigan.'

Bert C. Gundry, of Lakeview Marguerite Dougherty, of Drive, underwent an appendicit- Northville, and Charles Broegis operation in Goodrich Hospi- man visited school Friday, Jan. tal, Tuesday, Jan. 20. Reports 23. Mrs. MacGirr visited us from the hospital are that he is Tuesday, Jan. 27.

name added to the Dental Honor The ladies of the church have Roll.

SASHABAW SCHOOL

planned to have a short prayer Charles Judd, Donna Schimel-service at 10 o'clock every Fri- pfening and Orven Schimelpfenday morning in the church par- ing entered school Tuesday, Jan.

lors. They invited every lady to 27. This makes our enrollment spend fifteen or twenty minutes at the present time thirty-seven. Zetta Kuerbitz, Babsy Mcto dress up; just wear your Mahan, Marion Beemer, Barbamorning dress, as this is just ra Bird, Geraldine Bailey, Ivafor a few minutes. They hope to dell Beardslee and Lillian Broegsee new faces each week along man had one hundred in spelling all last week.

The Forensic Society of the The following pupils had their Speech Department of the Pon-names on the Thrift Honor Roll Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holmes and amily, of Lakeside Drive, spent sunday with both of their par-tract Hentland Mich Teacher's Association meeting Bailey, Barbara Bird, Lillian Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saiter at-nded the funeral of Ezra Rob-school auditorium. They will Zetta Kuerbitz.

outline the work done through the speech department and put last Friday with the score 104on a debate upon the question 73 in favor of the Athletics.



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WATERFORD

Mrs. John Watchpocket, Jr., and son, Ellsworth, of Watkins Lake, were the guests Wednes- M. S. C. Radio Station Will Offer day of Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg, of Andersonville Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Clise and Mrs. Harold H. Roberts, of North Gate of Detroit, dio short courses, offering an Royal Oak, were recent guests opportunity for intensive study of their aunt, Mrs. Frank Byrne of specific farm enterprises and Fox, of Grand River Avenue.

Mrs. August Burke, of Van Syckle Sub., who has been ill for problems of agriculture, will Ib a long period of time, has been open over WKAR, the Michigan removed to the Ann Arbor Hos- State College radio station, Feb. pital, where she is under a doc-2, and continue thru March 27. tor's care. Five departments of the agri-Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spooner, of Williams Lake, attended the will take part in the presenta-C Ib surprise birthday birthday par- tion of the short courses. The ty of Guy Newton, of Pontiac, short course radio program will on Friday night. Dinner was start at 7:30 and continue until 350 served at 6:30 to 16 guests. 8 o'clock each morning except Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kniffen and Saturday and Sunday. family, of Armada, were visit- During the first week of Febors in town on Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Kniffen's fath-er, Guy Disbrow, and sister, title of "Making Money Out of -CLIFF Mrs. Henri Buck, both of Ander- the Farm Woodlot". The soils sonville Road. department will conduct a study Mrs. Percy King, of Williams of soils improvement practices Lake, is entertaining the Good recommended for the major Will Club, of which she is a soils types including the use of member, at her home on Friday lime, manures and commercial for a one o'clock luncheon. Roll fertilizers. Recommendations call will be "Noted American Women". The Waterford Sunday School The Waterford Sunday School on Sunday had the highest mark of attendance that it has ever had, 125. The contest is in full and continue thru March 6 and The agricultural engineering swing, and the reds, under Jack will include a study of farm Pratt, had 65, while the blues, buildings and equipment as re-Kenneth Miller, captain, had 60. lated to efficient farm operation. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Slusser and Market and price outlook infordaughter Betty are moving into mation on Michigan's principal one of the houses across the farm commodities will be given bridge on Waterford Blvd. the by the agricultural economics Mrs. E. D. Spooner, of Wil-liams Lake Road, spent Monday at the home of her daughter will be missed on Grand River avenue, where they have resided The farm crops department The farm crops department for several years. will give information on grow-Misses Ruth and Evelyn Per-ry entertained the following friends from Detroit Sunday at Miss Virginia Churchill, of Milford, was the guest of her cousins, Misses Ruth and Eve-lyn Perry, a few days the past week. Mrs. Carrie Hull Baker, who weat the house guest of Mr and was the house guest of Mr. and John King, Steve Costick, Joe Mrs. Frank Byrne Fox of Maple Merkler and Herbie and Vern verk of March 22 week of March 23. The soils department, the farm crops department and the Farm woodlands should be made to dairy department will cooperate Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, of Huntoon Lake Sub., are the proud parents of a son, born to them on Sunday morning. Miss M. Heins, teacher of the third and fourth grades, was a dinner guest at the H. B. Mehl-berg home on Monday. from March 23 to March 27,

ANNOUNCE RADIO SHORT COURSES

Opportunity for Study of Farm Enterprises

East Lansing, Jan. 28 .- Ra-

veral days in Detroit. Mrs. George Chamberlain, of their home here. Forty young Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Long- Dixie Highway, is spending sev- people participated in the event. Games and contests were directhart, Wednesday afternoon, informal program. Much interest is being taken in the Sunday School this winter, and the at-tendance is steadily increasing. Investigate the new "Auto-

matic Volume Control" on the Majestic Radios. Special display this week at Winglemire's Warehouse.

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