

MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1938

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POURING OF FLOOR STARTED AT FORD FACTORY BUILDING

CONCRETE WASTEWAY FOR NEW
DAM ON MOORE'S LAKE IS
ABOUT FINISHED.

MEAT MARKET MAKING CHANGES

Pouring concrete for the main
floor of the new Ford plant has be-
gun and several sections of bays
completed, but further changes have
been ordered by the Ford Motor
Company, according to Karl Sand-
ford, construction foreman at the
job, which may or may not delay
progress.

Advice this Thursday was that
pouring would go ahead Friday.

Earth fill and roadway have been
finished at Moore's lake, where the
flume headwork will go in, and this
Thursday driving of pilings on which
the structure rests was started. At
the upper lake, concrete work for
the new dam and spillways is about
done, and excavating machines will
shortly be moved in to begin the
earthen work.

At the Star Theatre the new ceil-
ing has been applied, and work
started on covering walls, also in-
stallation of the new heating plant
is under way.

J. H. Culham has a construction
job progressing at his meat market,
where he is putting in a partial base-
ment. This is to house a heating
plant, and ice machines for refrig-
erators, the removal of which will
allow rearrangement and more room
on the first floor. Digging was fin-
ished Monday, and the cement block
walls are about up. Dirt was hauled
to the new Kinney garage where it
was needed for a fill.

Red Cross Receiving Funds for Relief of War Torn Chinese

Mrs. Walter Eis and Mrs. C.
C. Mitchell are receiving contribu-
tions for the Red Cross to be used
for relief purposes in war torn
China. Cold printed type cannot ad-
equately tell of the suffering and
distress, starvation and privation
existing among the civil population
in China, but most people realize

Granulated Sugar Seller Had to Eat His Product

F. S. Hubbell, who has a way of
frequently getting into the papers
with bits of early history, is cred-
ited with the following anecdote in
Sunday's Detroit Free Press: "F. S.
Hubbell, 50 years old, who has been
in business here 65 years, was a
partner in the grocery store that
first offered granulated sugar to the
public here.

"The tickle public, however refused
to accept the sugar, Hubbell said,
and his family and that of his part-
ner had to eat the whole shipment.
The store also had the first delivery
wagon and the first coffee grinder
in town. Hubbell, who now is a real
estate dealer, recalled.

BOARD OF EDUCATION WILL ALLOW BIBLE COURSE IN SCHOOL

SUBJECT TO APPROVAL OF ALL
LOCAL CLERGYMEN; WOULD
BE TAUGHT BY SUPT.

PRESENT PLAN FOR SICK LEAVE

At its regular meeting on Tues-
day evening, the board of education
voted to offer an elective course in
Bible study in the senior high school
providing the details can be worked
out satisfactorily with local pastors.
The superintendent of schools will
have direct charge of the course,
but will invite individual members
of the local clergy and others to
deliver lectures from time to time.
The Bible Study Syllabus, prepared
and published by the department of
public instruction, will be used.

A committee of teachers present-
ed a study of sick leave benefits to
the board of education. The board
directed the president to meet with
the teachers' committee to prepare
a plan of sick leave in the local
school. It was pointed out during
the discussion that many times a
teacher remains in the school when
she is too sick to be of value as
an instructor. This condition would
be remedied if the local board would
adopt a plan of sick leave.

The board of education considered

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