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**Strand Presents** 

"An American Tragedy" Here

a Classic Drama Tragedy" Here Tragedy Here Tragedy Here Sunday and Monday In bringing "An American Trag-edy" to the screen, Paramount Pictures brings to life one of the great classics of American liter-ature. It is an unusual picture-there are no villians and no beroes antically dealing with ber of compretent men who would beroes antically dealing with ber of compretent men who would beroes antically dealing with ber of compretent men who would in "Murder by the Clock." Comthere are no villians and no assertion that there are any num-heroes—entirely dealing with be rof competent men who would average human beings; victims of be glad for a chance to do the eglad for a chance to do the eggen song, "Somebody Stole finished in less than 13 years' My Girl."

ing, dying. It is rooted in the time.

earth with an elemental force Yes, we shall continue to "harp" that leaves you awed and tre- on over-taxation-taking our in-

that leaves you awed and tre-mendously moved. Based on the spiration perhaps' from the per-novel by Theodore Dreiser whose stark, strong pen has produced so who arose from his seat in the many electrifying stories, "The American Tragedy" has caused a furore both as a novel and a play while the screen version has proved little short of a sensation in it's utterly candid picturiza-proved little short of a sensation in it's utterly candid picturiza-tion of cold realities. The Strand tion of cold realities. The Strand against the kind of extravagance weeks past under auspices of the concerned and the Strand man- away very suddenly of heart dis-

Reader Ledger want ads!

BRIDGE PLANS COMPLETED the part of the people of this com- of Michigan. munity. A great many peopl

On the occasion of the celebra-tion of the one hundredth birth-day anniversary of the town of Lapeer, merchants of that town carried a total of 35 pages of ad-vertising in the 62-page edition put out by the Lapeer County Press.

fall and the use of the bridge by lustrating once more the power traffic in the spring. of team work. traffic in the spring.

GIFTS OF GOLD

vond.

nounces that arrangements have Lowell through Vergennes, Grat-

tion of cold realities. The Strand is featuring "An American Trag-edy" Sunday and Monday.

BANKS CLOSED LABOR DAY

Monday, Sept. 7, being Labor Day, the Lowell banks will be August 31, beside his wife who August 31, beside his wife who

Lowell State Bank. City State Bank. ago, Rev. John Barnes officiating. City State Bank.

Ledger want ads. bring the best Strings for ukes, banjos, gui tars, violins, at Stocking's.

of the town funds every year flavoring can be made and a

**PROVEMENT** The Kent County Road Commis-sion has asked the road commis-sion of Montcalm county to con-the diday manager Louis J. DeLa-marter, of the Grand Rapids rail-ular Reed's Lake resort, has ar-to Nellie Gray. And the very first-to Nellie Gray. And the very first-ground cinnamon. The mixture sider the improvement of a short-cut route south from Trufant to connect with C601 at the county line. C601 is the highway north from u connect with C601 at the county line. C601 is the highway north from u connect with C601 at the county line. C601 is the highway north from u connect with C601 at the county line. C601 is the highway north from until next spring. C601 is the highway north from

river. "I'm going to fix up the old Gray homestead," Miss Nellie says, "and live there the rest of many years, is made by beating says, "and live there the rest of many years, is made by beating my life. But first I had to fix up the mixture of one egg, one tea-

ducers will make in 1931-1932 season. Producers whose pic-tures will be made available for local fans include Paramount Fox, Radio, Columbia and Metro Goldwyn Mayer. Pictures now dated for early presentation in.

Homecoming at

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results.

and minerals. Different flavors can be obtained by using lemon, orange, or prune juices instead of vanilla.

Freeport Saturday Freeport's annual homecoming to the newer milk drinks are made by adding honey to milk and they are said to be very tasty. Three ounces of honey and

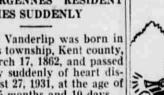
and field day is to be held this 15 drops of lemon or orange exweek Saturday, Sept. 5. Free street attractions, a baseball game between Clarksville and Freeport, a flower show, sponsored by the Freeport Woman's club and street

sports and contests have been ar- made by adding two or three tearanged for the entertainment of spoonfuls of fruit jam or marma-visitors and home comers. Valuable prizes given away in the evening and a dance will climax the mixture has been thoroughly

stirred. Grape, raspberry, pinethe event. apple, or cherry jams may be Close out of battery sets at \$5.00 used.

each at Stocking's.

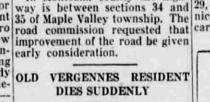
Stocking's store announces new Advertise in The Ledger and get fall hats with Hazel Hoag in charge.



Fred Brown, of Grand Rapids,

ews and a host of friends.

besides several nieces and neph



JOE GISH

BORN

HE FELLOW THAT BLOWS

HIS HORN LOUDEST IS USUALLY THE POOREST

AT DRIVING A CAR ....

# **Che Lowell Ledger** and Alto Solo

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1893, by Frank M. Johnson; The Alto Solo, criminal or a wild beast out of a man who is not established January, 1904. Consolidated already criminal or bestial. Nor will any other June, 1917.

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY MATTER-30c per col. inch. (Advertisers using 6 inches or more weekly on

yearly orders, 25c per col, inch. "ISLAND SQUARES"-75c each issue.

WANT ADS-1 cent per word with minimum charge of 25 cents.

that and for poetry 10 cents per line.

## WHITE MULE

county murderers were brought to justice. Be- have just cheered them up. cause of errors of fact that became current at the Both arguments are "all wet" and about equally

such cases, so it is natural that some debunking crime, otherwise he is not. A thousand decent, must be done before we can get a true picture. So honest, normal men could get drunk and not one let us begin on that "youth" stuff. From the very start most of the newspaper

seemed to just love that word; they couldn't let commit a bestial crime. it alone. In paper after paper we read about "youths" and "youthful slayers" and "young kill- is such a tremendously powerful one that it does ers." Others caught the idea from the papers and not have to be magnified or distorted. gave it back to the papers in interviews. Even

two were 22 and 26-mature men old enough to drunk on the finest imported Scotch. two were 22 and 26—mature men old enough to run business, to command troops, to hold offices, to do anything that men do. So just erase the "youth" idea from your mental picture of the case.

Next in the debunking process, let us take up the "drink-crazed" myth. That runs all through much of the discussion of it. Various prominent men came out strongly with statements that the three men were "crazed with moonshine" and "turned into beasts by drink" and a number added that they planned the holdup in order to get more money for liquor. A number of supposed leaders of thought were sure that they could not or would Even Commissioner Olander of the department prison.

people's ideas, but they don't fit this case. There whisky. But they also will commit crimes when wheat market nor the coffee maris no evidence to support the idea that the three men, or any of them, were drunk, or that they were after money to buy liquor. That probably started largely from Smith's testimony as printed started largely from Smith's testimony as printed

drink at the Negro speakeasy, that Smith had nothing there, and that Blackstone had nothing to his knowledge. Blackstone in his written confes-

got into the front seat of the victim's car they let Smith drive, which they certainly would not have done if he had been drunk.

In all preliminary talk with the officers before the men appeared in court there was no claim that any of them was drunk. Finally it is a fact, attested by the Ypsilanti police, that the three men were not druunkards or known as drinkers, nor had the police ever had to deal with any of them

because of drunkenness. So that is that. The three were not drunk. The crime was not the product of whisky, good or bad. In the language of Chief Southard of the Ypsilanti police, "They may have had a drink, but it had no public indifference and cowardice to get away more to do with the crime than the cigarettes they had smoked."

And that brings us to a third figment of imagination-that it was "poisonous white mule" that caused the crime.

of chemistry or medicine have fantastic ideas war is not merely against murder but against all about the liquor that they call white mule. They crimes, for one kind begets another. It is up to us think it contains some strange poison, like the to fight it with sharper weapons. Get chiefs of hasheesh of the Malays, that makes maniacs of the drinkers. Thus the president of a Lansing cor-poration was quoted in a Detroit paper a day after the men were convicted as saying that the three full control of trials. Allow no bail in serious were "crazed with rot-gut" and the city attorney cases. Kick the shyster "experts" out of court. of Big Rapids gives us this bit of scientific learn. Make short work of appeals. Have definite sen-

"White mule acts like a shock of electricity.

things which good liquor never would." Preferring expert knowledge to amateur opin- It will not be a short war nor an easy one. By ion, we queried an experienced psychiartrist and it can be won, and the victory will be greater than

is a crude liquor containing fusel oil and other mpurities, but that fusel oil has none of the characteristics of the drugs that derange the mind and stimulate passions. It has a deleterious effect Published every Thursday morning at 210 but not particularly on the brain. Summing it up, the mental expert said:

"The murders were not committed because of white mule but because of diseased minds —diseased long before the murderers ever took a drink."

This view was corroborated by interviews with experienced police officers in different Michigan cities, who said that a criminal drunk on white mule is no more vicious than he would be if equally drunk on any other form of alcohol.

White mule, which is merely raw un-aged whisky, is much more deleterious to the health than good whisky, and if habitually used will produce The Lowell Ledger, established June, worse effects and quicker. But it will not make a whisky. And, on the other hand, if a man is criminal or bestial by nature he will be likely to commit crimes when drunk, whether on had whisky or on good. This is not an argument for white mule; it is an argument against alcohol.

All this about white mule is somewhat irrelevant as far as the murders are concerned, because it is clear that the men were not drunk. But it relates OBITUARIES-No charge for 150 words. Above to a peculiar two-fold popular reaction to the crime-of the drys and of the wets. Many prohibitionists seized upon the occurrence as an The following editorial by Stuart H. Perry, editor of the Adrian Daily Telegram and published crimes that otherwise would never have been comeditor of the Adrian Daily Telegram and published erimes that other water on the other hand point to mitted. Extreme wets on the other hand point to so much of sound thinking and clear logic that it is reprinted herewith in its entirety. The subject it as a damning indictment of prohibition, arguing discussed is of profound concern to every citizen.] that prohibition was directly responsible for the THERE'S MORE TO IT THAN YOUTH AND crime because it drives people to drink "poisonous" and "crazing" white mule which makes them One week has passed since the three Washtenaw manical criminals, whereas "good" whisky would

time, and a lot of mistaken thinking and loose talk- so. As we have said above, whisky-either good ing, some aspects of the case have been rather bad- or bad-will rarely cause a man to commit acia ly fogged in the public mind, so it is worth while foreign to his nature. It simply loosens his ordinto look backward now that we can see clearly. Loose phrases and loose ideas spread fast in of them would commit robbery, rape or murder, On the other hand a crook when drunk is likely writers dubbed the murderers "youths." They to steal or rob, and a bestial man is likely to to

That is the argument against all whisky, and it The wet assertion that prohibition causes

Governor Brucker talked about "these youthful atrocious crimes by driving men to stuff that murderers" and "moonshine crazed youths." Now a youth, according to the dictionary and according to common sense, is a person between and not the fusel oil, that sets loose the criminal childhood and maturity-not yet grown up. The nature of a criminal, and that the same criminal youngest of the three was 19 years old; the other would act just about the same if he got equally

ture up to that time. Of Smith and Blackstone the

Oliver had no police record, but his criminal

started largely from Smith's testimony as printed in many of the papers: "We got disorderly on hooch. We didn't know what we were about." But what he actually testified, as printed cor-rectly in the Ann Arbor News, was: "I went up there and got disorderly on some hooch, and didn't know what I was about." But even that statement is without support and probably wholly false. Oliver said he had just one drink at the Negro speakeasy, that Smith had nothing there, and that Blackstone had nothing to

moonshine hooch that makes murder that isn't in the regular stuff. "Tell that to those who have no memory of other days when all the stuff was "regular." "Excess poison there is, of course, in the stuff. No question about that. And the fact

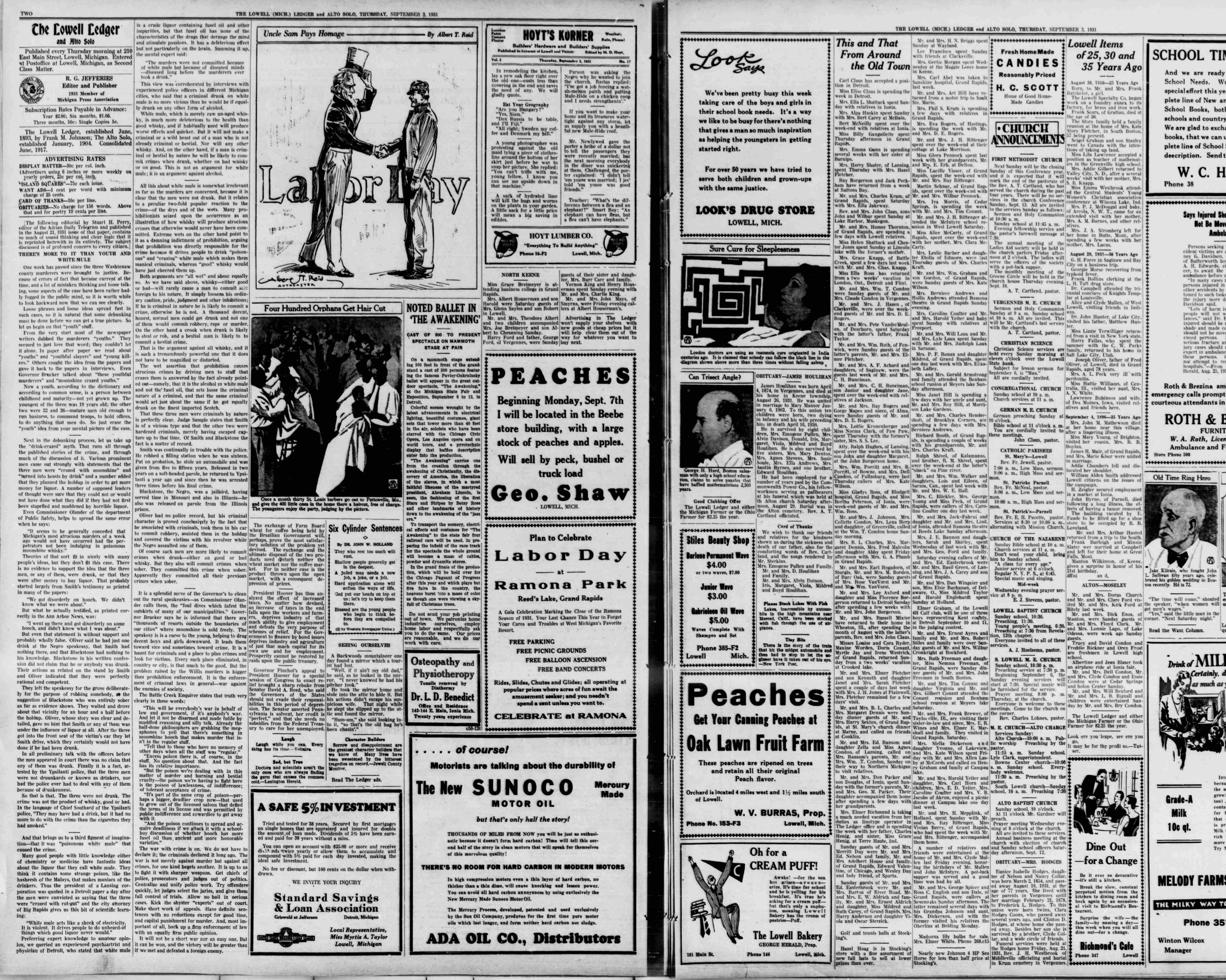
has its relative importance. "But the poison we're dealing with in this matter of murder and burning and bestial cruelty-the poison we're having to fight here is the poison of lawlessness, of indifference;

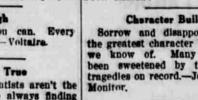
of tolerant acceptance of crime. "It's part of the same crop of poison-perhaps a bigger, deadlier crop now-that used to grow out of the licensed saloon that defied the terms of its license and was permitted by

"And the poison continues to spread and acquire deadliness if we attack it with a school-boy discussion of whether hooch has more fusel oil than ancient and more honorable varieties

The war with crime is on. We do not have i Many good people with little knowledge either declare it; the criminals declared it long ago. The tences with no reductions except for good time. and capital punishment for murder. And, most im-It is violent. It drives people to do unheard-of portant of all, back up a firm enforcement of law with an equally firm public opinion.

physician of Detroit, who stated that white mule if we met and defeated a foreign enemy.

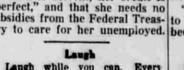


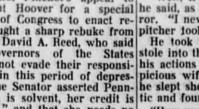


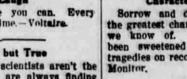
the germ that causes the common | cold.-Lexington Herald.

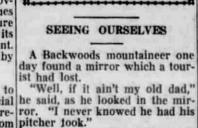














THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1931



Sermon and Holy Communion Lowell, visiting friends in Indi-

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH tralia, Ill., visited her aunt, Mr Church services at 11 a.m.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH German preaching Sunday at September 4, 1896-35 Years Ago

Lowell Items of 25, 30 and 35 Years Ago August 30, 1906-25 Years Ago

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fran latchelor, a girl. The Lowell Specialty Co. begun work on a foundry annex to it actory, for brass and iron work Frank Sears, of Grattan, died a the age of 50. reunion at the home of Mrs. Kate Story Fletcher, in South Boston

went to Canada with the inter tions of taking up land. Miss Lila Lawrence accepted

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Harry Fallas, who spent the summer with the C. W. Parks Christian Science services are family, returned to his home in

Mrs. A. L. Peck very ill with peritonitis. Miss Hattie Williams, of Cen-

A. N. White. Lawrence Robinson and wife of Des Moines, Iowa, visited rel atives and friends here.

Dine Out

SCHOOL TIME AGAIN And we are ready to supply your School Needs. We have made a special effort this year to have a complete line of New and Second Hand School Books, both for the town schools and country district schools. We are glad to exchange for your old

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books, that we can use. Also a com-

plete line of School Supplies of every

Says Injured Should Not Be Moved Until Ambulance Arrives

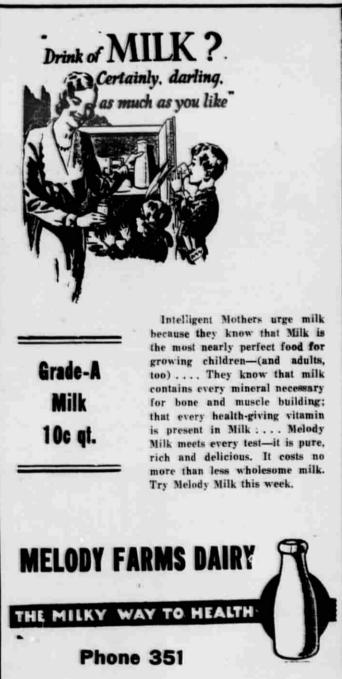
Persons seeking to aid auto accident victims are advised by Sidnev G. Davidson, superintenden Butterworth hospital, and Di . H. Edwards, city health offi-

cer, to await the arrival of an ambulance before moving them. "In many cases the removal of persons injured in automobile or other accidents by one not accustomed to such tasks merely makes the injury more dangerous," Mr

havidson said. "Lots of harm is done because people will not wait for ambu-lances," said Dr. Edwards. "The injured should be moved into the hade and made comfortable, but should not be moved by inexperi enced persons. Especially serious fracture and internal injury cases should none but those expert in ambulance work handle these persons. Others should not attempt to remove them to hospitals."-From Grand Rapids Herald, Aug. 25, 1931.

Roth & Brezina ambulance answers all emergency calls promptly with only careful, courteous attendants in charge.





Winton Wilcox

Manager

F. A. Madigan Owner

Club fair at the fair grounds in

Grand Rapids on Wednesday, The

# ALTO DEPARTMENT

Alto Locals

from ten days spent in New York. BOWNE BUGLE NOTES Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hockett and family, of Kalamazoo, spent Sun-day at the Ed. Clark home. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flynn and daughter spent Tuesday at James-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roark and town.

family attended the Roark re-union at Webberville Sunday. Melvin Ellis, of South Lowell, spent the week-end with his brother, Elmer Ellis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dygert and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Watson, Mrs. Harley Dennison and daughter, of Grand Rapids, were

daughter, of Grand Rapids, were had their tonsils removed last Thursday visitors of Mrs. Charles Thursday. Bancroft. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reinsima called at Floyd Flynn's Sunday.

on Mrs. Helen White last Geraldine are ill. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Woodluff and baker and children, Mr. and Mrs.

 urday night guests of Mr. and Mrs.
 Johnson, Helen and Henry, were
 Sounday guests at the Alden Porritt

 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattison left
 Sunday guests at the Alden Porritt
 Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Boughner, and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Boughner and children, of Freeport, called at children, of Freeport, called at the Mars Mr. and Mrs. Bob
 Mr. and Mrs. Bob

 urday night g Carl Keiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Greenleigh, South Bend, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Yeiter and Mr. and Mrs. Mack

per, of Detroit, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Swift Winegar,

Miss Mildred Sydnam will leave Friday of this week to resume her work at Grace hospital in De-troit and Miss Frances Sydnam

ily, for about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Colby, son Emerson and daughters Marian and Mrs. Leona Weiland, and Miss Betty Slater were at Croton and Hardy dams Sunday and called on relatives in Rockford on their way home. Msr. Etta Frazier is keeping this week as Mrs. Duell home this week as Mrs. Duell was call-d to Greenville Friday to help care for her mother, Mrs. Ella Guild, who is ill at the home of ber daughter, Mrs. Lee Middle. Mr. and Mrs. Chee Coltury

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Colby, Mr.

The Misses Addie and Mary Sinclair and Mrs. Glen Silcox and daughter drove to Blanchard Sat-Bead the Ledger ads. urday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crawford and Kenneth Silcox, who has been spending several weeks with his grandparents, returned home with them.

The Alto General Aid met at the church Friday afternoon for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. Those elected were: President, Mrs. Weiland; Irst vice pres., Mrs. John Clark; second vice pres., Mrs. Lohnes; secretary, Mrs. Luther Sterzick; treasurer, Mrs. Earl Colby.

Mrs. Valda Chaterdon and little daughter Dorothy, of Lowell, Mrs. Frank Cummings and two daughters, Rose Marie and Bar-bara, of East Lansing, and Mrs. Claud Silcox spent Thursday and Friday at Gunlake, where they were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Proctor. Mr. and Mrs. Nor-man Ferguson of Evansville, Ind., and Gerald Bunker were also mests of the Proctors. tle daughter Dorothy, of Lowell, guests of the Proctors.

| Owen Ellis, of Grand Rapids, it Donald Faas returned Friday visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis, this week.

family attended the Roark re- Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thomas are

children, of Coopersville, Mrs. Floyd Flynn and little Mr. and Mrs. Homer Deifen-

son, of Grand Rapids, were Sat-urday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Camp, where she taught during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Lewreftee of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Houghton of Clarksville. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Houghton Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Houghton Mr. and Mrs. Lawreftee Johnson attended the Road Com-mission picnic at Townsend park Wednesday. Mrs. J. H. Tighe will leave on Thursday for Boston, Mass. where into the A. R. Martin house. School next Tueslay, Sept. 8, Mrs. J. H. Tighe will leave on Thursday for Boston, Mass. where is school next Tueslay, Sept. 8, Mrs. J. H. Tighe will leave on Thursday for Boston, Mass. where is school next Tueslay, Sept. 8, Bex Anthony and Thos. Hidey motored to Detroit on Sunday.

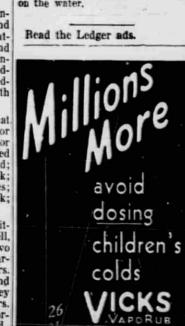
Ga. and Mrs. Pilbeam and son, of Yusilanti, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Swift Winegar.
Mrs. Graham and two daughters, Jacqueline and Olive, of Bad Axe, visited at the B. R. Sydnam home from Friday until Sunday.
Mrs. Sydnam and daughter, Frances visited several days recently in Elkton, Mich., and after the elast week.
School started Monday mortning the primary room and Mr. Thomas.
Mrs. Norman Ferguson and Mr. And Mrs. Lyle Prototow were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Prototow and Mrs. P. F. Kline in Grant, Grant, Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Editer to the transmenter of the state of the state

Weiter and Mr. and Mrs. Mack weiter and Mr. and Mrs. Mack weiter and Mr. and Mrs. Watts reming at Jordan lake at Lake Odessa Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Gain Stinson and of Grand Rapids, were Tuesday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Hack fores to Bavaria, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Proctor and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ferguson, of Evansville, India weith Beak Fores to the store they were put in small cage by the pessants to put out the glow worms within a ratio were formerly guide numerous in obstitiantly. The blow-worm has powerful pair of lungs that will obstitied sunday evening callers at the C. W. King home in Alaska.
Mr. and Mrs. Seigel Norman, of Parnell, and the latter's sister and potter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hash are not clear on the sub pet, it is supposed that several powerful pair of lungs that several the former of the former of the supposed that several the c. W. King home in Alaska.
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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin are supposed that several pot the supposed that several pot the former of the feex Anthony house.



Martin Luther in his famous Diet

Island Dwellers and Mrs. Earl Colby and daugh-ters, Marian and Mrs. Emerson to come to Stockholm. One is to ters, Marian and Mrs. Emerson Weiland, Emerson Colby, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Watson and daughters all attended the Blue reunion at the John Clark home Friday, 75 the John Clark home Friday, 75 being present. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattison, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arthur were guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ellis, of Cleveland, at their cot-tage at Ross landing, Gunlake. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis left Thursday for their home in Cleveland. The Misses Addie and Mary Sin-



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**Superior Grain Drills** 

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**Oliver Plow Shares** You know the quality of

these articles-none better Service Is Our Motto

W. E. HALL Phone 324 E. Main St. Lowell

Miss Frances Sydnam returned the Lawrence Johnson home Sun- Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James

The busy modern woman has Allegan, for a week's visit. many things to be thankful for, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Smith and



# SOUR STOMACH

Kleefisch was formerly Dorothy Bergin, of Lowell. JUST a tasteless dose of Phillips Milk of Magnesia in water. That has been the standard antacid for 50 years. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It's the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill all the excess acid. The siomach becomes sweet, the pain departs. You are happy again in five minutes.

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ADA DEPARTMENT

fter refreshments of ice cream On Sunday they motored to Bite-nd cake the bride and groom ly to visit their sister, Mrs. Fred e presented with lovely pres- Cosineau. were presented with lovely pres-ents in honor of the occasion. Besides the honored guests, the host and hostess and family, the following were present: Mr. and Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. Arthur Bloomer, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van-derjagt and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Steinman and family, Mrs. Edward Johnson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wasdyke and friend Mr and Mrs Edward Mrs. G. W. and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Marshman and daugh-frer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller New Mexico. She is expecting to New Mexico. She is expecting to nd daughters. It was also the 14th birthday of Several of the members of the Elsie Miller, daughter of Mr. and "Ada Happy Stitchers Club" are exhibiting their work at the 4H

Ada Locals

fair is under the direction of -Miss Agnes Sorensen, County John Kellogg, who is ill, r mains about the same.

Mrs. Holley Hand.

NUTTY NATURAL HISTORY + BY HUGH HUTTON + AT HUGH HUTTONS, OF LOWEL, HISTORY + BY HUGH HUTTON + AT HUGH HUTTONS, OF LOWEL, HISTORY + BY HUGH HUTTON + AT HUGH HUTTONS, OF LOWEL, HISTORY + BY HUGH HUTTON + AT HUGH HUTTONS, OF LOWEL, HISTORY + BY HUGH HUTTON + AT HUGH HUTTONS, OF LOWEL, HISTORY + BY HUGH HUTTON + AT HUGH HUTTONS, OF LOWEL, HISTORY + BY HUGH HUTTON + AT HUGH HUTTONS, OF LOWEL, HISTORY + BY HUGH HUTTON + AT HUTTONS, OF LOWEL, HISTORY + BY HUGH HUTTON + AT HUGH HUTTONS, OF LOWEL, HISTORY + BY HUGH HUTTON + AT HUGH HUTTONS, OF LOWEL, HISTORY + BY HUGH HUTTON + AT HUGH HUTTONS, OF LOWEL, HISTORY + BY HUGH HUTTON + AT HUGH HUTTONS, OF LOWEL, HISTORY oper and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Hairdressing Carried Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin are to Extremes Long Ago Coral Jane and Jackie Atkins, of

among them the fact that she didn't sons, Mrs. Alta Smith and Mrs. troit and Miss Frances Sydnam will go to Pontiac, where she will teach during the year. Mrs. Sarah Behler accompanied her son, Earl Behler, of Grand Rapids, to St. Paul, Minn., where they will visit with their son and brother, Lloyd Behler and fam-ily, for about ten days.

"Messra, Clark & Clark, claim to graduates of Ada High school, en

Sunday callers at the John Kel-

logg home wene his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. O. Simmons, of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Jerry Boynton, of Townsend park

Master Charles Cramton had

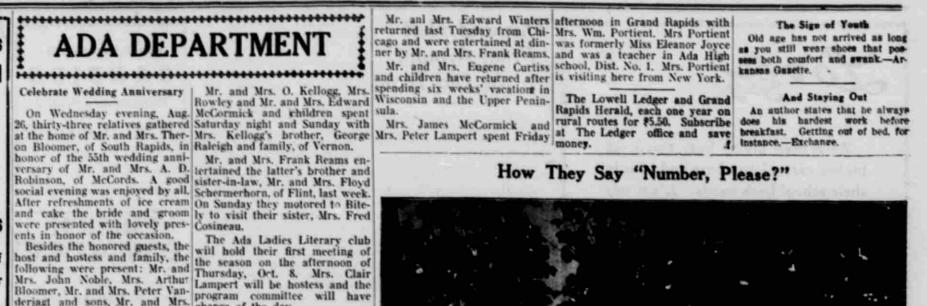
five of his playmates of Silver Lake for a "treasure hunt" on the hills of Cozy Nook. After the hunt they enjoyed a corn roast

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klee-fisch and small daughter Dolores Marie, of Chicago, are spending a few weeks at Murray lake. Mrs.

and Harry Kellogg.

and ice cream and cake.

motored to Owosso on Friday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs Thomas Wilcox, returning home on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clive Roth, Detroit, and Mrs. Gussie Ketch-paw and Miss Dorothy Ketch-paw and George Ketchpaw were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Furner.



were Friday might supper gasts followson altended the Boad Com of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Houghton of Carksville.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Meyer, of Grand Bapids, called on their par-turesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Carle Perkins and childre and Mrs. Loyd Houghton week.
Mr. and Mrs. Clard Silcox call-Freeport, Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Beenbark and Kr. Statinger, of Nesenberrg and Mrs. Batinger, of Nesenberrg and Mrs. Statinger, of Nesenberrg and Mrs. Batinger, of Nesenberrg and Mrs. Statinger, of Nesenberrg and Mrs. Statinger, of Nesenberrg and Mrs. Batinger, of Nes. Statinger, of Nes. Statinger, of Nesenberrg and Mrs. Statinger, of Nes. Statinger, of Nes. Statinger, of Nesenberrg and Mrs. Statinger, of Mrs. And Mrs. Statinger, M

# What a World of Grief It Saves You!

WE KNOW a seed house that proves each season's crop of seeds in their own trial gardens before they offer them to the public. Flowers and vegetables grown from these seeds must measure up to the definite standards, or else the entire crops from which the samples were taken are burned.

We know a manufacturer of dry batteries who tested a new product two years before he sold a single battery to a single dealer.

We know a manufacturer of an anti-freeze solution for automobile radiators who spent two years testing his product under all con-ditions before he said a word in advertising about the merits of his goods.

We know a manufacturer of household pharmaceutical products whose self-imposed standard of purity and efficacy is even higher than that laid down by the United States Pharmacopacia and the National Formulary.

If we mentioned their names you would recognize them immediately. You probably would say, "I plant those seeds," "I use that battery," "I use that anti-freeze," "My medicine cabinet contains those products."

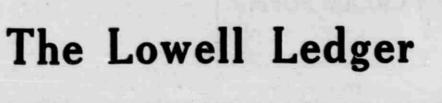
The four instances cited are typical of every reliable manufacturer in America. Millions of dollars are spent annually to de-velop, to improve, to standardize, and to take the guesswork out of merchandise. Other millions of dollars are spent in advertising to tell you about them.

All of which is to say that in putting your trust in advertised merchandise you save yourself the bother, the expense, the disapointment-yes the danger-of experimenting and discovering for yourself which make of soap, breakfast food, radio tubes, lingerie, gasoline, tea, electrical device, stationery-or what-not-gives you the most service for

your money.

are producing.

The news columns of this paper keep you informed of the happenings in which you are most keenly interested. The advertisements keep you informed of the newest. most advantageous, most reliable merchan-dise that America's most progressive makers



Family Reunions McMahon Reunion

The McMahon family reuni was held at Fallashurg park Sun-day with a delicious picnic din-ner. Those present were Mr. and Irs. P. F. Ronan and daught Florence and Mildred, Leo Walsh, Frank Haigh and Art McMahon, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McMahon and sons, Roger, Bruce and Byrne, Mrs. L. May, Miss Helen Donahue, of Mt. Pleas-ant, Miss Vada Linton, of Alto, Mrs. Will Lalley and daughters. lisses Kathryn and Anna, Loya Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reynolds and two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Lalley, daughter Margaret and sons, Jack, Billy and Bob and lames McMahon.

Weaver, Reunion

Weaver family reunion held at the home of S. S. Weaver Sunday in honor of their guests, Norman Berkey, wife and four daughters, Florence, Ruth, Alice and Esther. Nearly a hundred relatives and friends sat down to tables just loaded with good things to eat. After dinner a business meeting

was held and they voted to make the reunion an annual affair and elected S. S. Weaver as president, Emery Kime as vice president and Lester Thompson as secre-tary-treasurer. The afternoon was spent in visiting by the older ones while the younger ones enjoyed games. About 110 people were preser

during the day. Those who came to attend the reunion were Mrs. Daniel Stabley and son Junior, of ndiana; Ellis Tucker and family of Flint; Harry Johnson and famof Finit; Harry Johnson and fam-ily, Stephen Weaver and wife, Willis Lape and wife, of Grand Rapids; Harvey Blough, wife and Lela, of Hastings; Earl Starbard, wife and sons, of Lowell; Jonas Blough and wife, Emery Kime and children, Clarence Kime and wife Mer Low Kime Mer Vere wife, Mrs. Jane Kime, Mrs. Nora Seger, of East Campbell: William Kauffman, wife and sons, of Bowne Center; Ralph Stahl and wife of Elmdale; Will Blough and wife of Endances will blough and wife, Mrs. Wesley Blough, of Freeport; Ira Blough and wife, of North Bowne; Daniel Kauffman and family, of Indiana; Elton Chuurch, wife and children, James Shaffer and family, E. H. Thompson and wife, Lester Floyd Thompson and family, Minnie Weiland, Spenner Johnson and Charles Weiland

### Shear-Blair Reunion

The Shear-Blair reunion was held Sunday at Fallasburg park with 63 present from Kalamazoo, Paw Paw, Grand Rapids, Smyrna, Zoa at Long Beach, Calif., won the



It is a far cry from the flax fields of Ireland, Belgium, France, Germany and what is now called the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics to the intricate mechanism of an American telephone. Yet these acres of growing flax and the tele-phone are inseparably linked, for Or suring with hudding grass from flax scraps and linen rags is made the paper which lines and insulates the inner walls of the metallic cylinder in the transmitter con-

taining the carbon granules. Linen paper is also used in the manufacture of condensers, which As gracefully they wear them all are employed in many forms of tele phone equipment as gateways to confine the direct and alternating It works is a pretty sight currents to their respective chan- It surely is a pretty sight

manufactured from hemp grown in the Philippines—is used in wrap-ping, and thus insulating, the wires "Ventilate every room you occupy;

turies in conveying written mes- tions and recreations; sleep out of Czechoslovak army during mane



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HISTORY

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THE PRAIRIE GOOFER



Eddie Fink, saiting his star boat Clarksville and Lowell. Officers right to represent his city in the inwere elected for the coming year: ternational star boat championships President, Mrs. Wilson Wash-burn, of Lowell: vice pres., Paul sound in September. After winning the coast is clear the goofer walks

NOT all the ladies I have known Were twenty-one or-two.

On Sunday morning, out alone To walk, as people do. Some Sunday morning fair and cool

I'm always meeting some, When home again from Sunday school The little ladies come.

Within their hands a book

prayer, Within their hearts a psalm, I wish that all the ladies there Were half as sweet and calm.

A cost, a hat, a narasol. And shoes of black or tan.

Another form of paper-made from old rope, which in turn is \_\_\_\_\_\_ (@ 1931, Douglas Malloch.)-- WNU Service. (@ 1931, Bell Syndicate.)-- WNU Service.) (WNU Service.)

# Valuable Health Rules

of telephone cables. Paper, employed for many cen-clothes; seek out-of-door occupa-two soldiers deserted from the turies in conveying written mes-sages, finds these and many other uses in helping to transmit the spoken word. Unpleasant Bird The cuckoo is one of nature's mysteries; she leaves her eggs for other birds to hatch, and the grow-ing fledgling makes more room for himself by killing his foster broth-ers.

In the recent clean-up, paint-up campaign composition contest, a teacher was relating to the B class how the judges had given one of the boys honorable mention. One boy, after thinking a mo-ment, spoke up, saying: "Does he get to keep it?"-Indianapolis

Going Abroad



L the world claims Shake A speare, so all the world is con-tributing toward the erection of The choice of one or the other tributing toward the erection of the new Shakespeare Memorial the ater at Stratford-on-Avon, England, an aerial view of which is given herewith. It is to be a beautiful building, standing close to the love by Avon, and will be equipped with all actions of the other of the other must be made by everyone who contemplates adding a canine pet to his household, states the Chap-pel Kennel Foundation, Rockford, lilinois. While some prefer a per-fectly-trained grown dog, mest peo-ple are inclined to agree with Al-by device the performance of the other must be made by everyone who contemplates adding a canine pet to his household, states the Chap-pel Kennel Foundation, Rockford, lilinois. While some prefer a per-ple are inclined to agree with Al-by furnished, Inquire at Frank's all modern theatrical devices. The bert Payson Terhune that a puppy 5c to \$1 Store. c15 superstructure is practically com is more desirable. For one thing,

# our Home and You By Betsy Callister

E goofer is fairly common SALT IN DAMP WEATHER roughout the Middle West. where goofer holes are the cause of TO THE housewife damp summer , but there are also the spotted various sorts of special table salt



Matter

(@ Metropolitan Newspaper Service (WNU Service.)



"Now that bathrooms are getting of course with cereal or anything so elegant," says Observant Olibia, that becomes thick with cooking it "they may have a tendency to im- is easier to distribute the salt if it

# Along With Machine Gun

Brun, Czechoslovakia,-According

town has a new religious sect called the "Tremblers." The devotees meet and, under the leadership of their pa-triarch, chant weird hymns. Then they lie flat on their backs and begin to tremble.

SHE HAS HEARD THAT-

during or after cooking, so the best

to which you are accustomed. Only

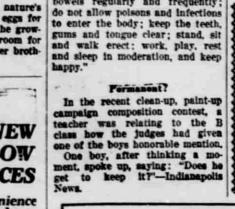
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advice is to go ahead in the way

broadcasts to the world that she does not expect to be bound sc tight that she will have no freedom. Corrected Sept. 2, 1931 (@ 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Wheat Raven Heralder of Death Oats, per bu ...

Tradition makes the raven a Corn and Oat feed, c. wt ... bird of ill omen to the house of Corn Meal ..... Austria, and avers that the appear- Cracked Corn, per cwi. ance of one of the species has her- Bran, per cwt alded many of the misfortunes that Middlings, per cwt. . have befallen its members. A Pea Beans..... flight of ravens, it is said, hov- Light Red Beans ered over Olmutz when Francis Joseph received from his uncle's Eggs, per dozen..... hands the crown that was to bring Butter fat ..... him so much unhappiness; a raven Hogs, dressed. followed Maximilian on his last Hogs, live.... walk with his wife before setting Calves, live. out for Mexico and an ignominious Calves, live death: and one of the birds snatched a peach from the hand of the Empress Elizabeth two days before her assassination at Geneva Potatoes, bu.



The little ladies pass.



Hints on Care and Train- FOR SALE-Lombard plums, fine ing Given by Kennel Foundation.



udice or other regarding the time a tenspoonful at six weeks, but to salt vegetables. Some insist that should be increased with the size potatoes should be bolled in salty and condition of the animal. As potatoes should be bolled in saily water, and others that this takes from the flavor. Some cooks never sait meat until it is partly cooked, others do not add the sait until it is entirely cooked, while others dredge meat with a little sait and renner

meat with a little salt and pepper before beginning to cook it. To boll Teach your puppy to eat at a meat or vegetables in salty water regular place and time. Having is believed by some to toughen regular feeding times will be a them. There is, as a matter of fact, very little if any differnce in flavor whether food is seasoned before.

MICKIE SAYS-

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run down, you can't be sure it's worn out unless you give it a. a complete inspection. We gladly give such inspection service without charge-on any make of battery. **CENTRAL GARAGE** A. H. Stormzand Lowell FORAGE BATTERIES Radio Telephone Speeds Alaskan Salmon Industry Below: Captain's cabin in the good ship David B. Note horn of radio loud speaker between windows over berth, with radio telephone just below.

DON'T JUNK YOU

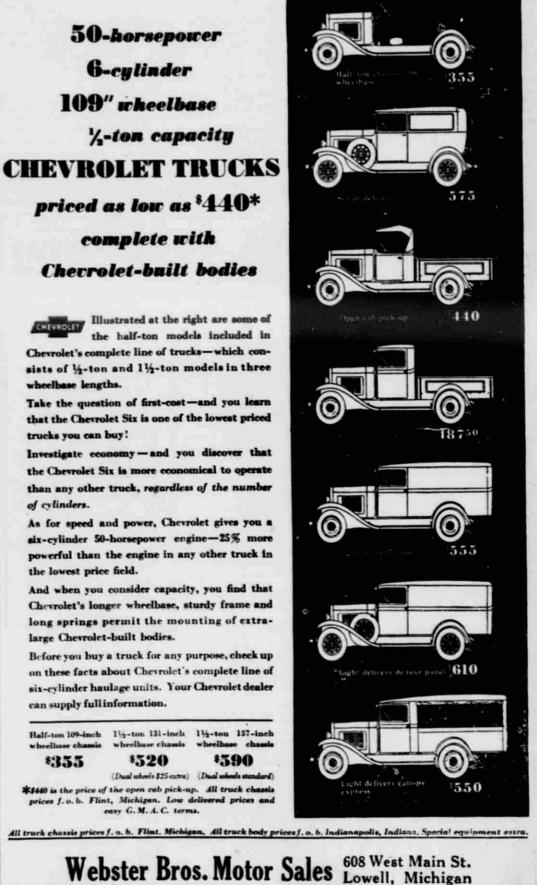
YOU ARE SURE YOU

NEED A NEW ONE

Salmon don't just grow in cans. Above is shown one of the early been lodged in jail and is very chagrined at his captivity. A large filbert with painted stripes forms the body and the head is a peanut with popcorn ears and nose. The forelegs and tail are cloves, and the pepper mill than in pepper shaken

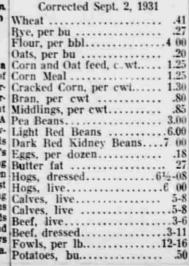


time. Oddly enough some persons don't like freshly ground pepper-they have become so accustomed to stale pepper that the fresh kind does with and the some prej-wdice or other regarding the time udice or other regarding the time stale pepper.



of cylinders. Wealth's Triple Counting

A railway, a railway share and s railway trip are not three separate When the bride goes tripping to items of wealth: they are respec-the altar she should leave one of tively wealth, a title to that wealth her gloves unbuttoned, as that



FOR LOWEST TRANSPORTATION COST

not seen it since.

found in a closet in the duke's apartments, toegiher with a dagger and a small sword, both of which were covered with blood, and com-pleted the framework of their between the framework of their between the framework of their blowe it is see." said Gwendolyn Carleton cheerily. "You've got \$7.42; the dress'll be \$4.98, that'll leave \$2.44. What's your fare theory by recovering from the fire- home?" the intimacy which she charged had been going on for some time be-tween the duke and Mile. Deluxy, governess of some of the younger Praslin children. Here, the detec-tives maintained, were not only the weapons with which the crime had been committed, but the motive as been committed, but the motive as been committed, but the motive as well, and a warrant was immedi-ately issued for the duke. Before this could be served, how-cents aplece. See, you lean 'em this

in 1874, just prior to the publica- who had a doll that could talk. Salnt-Honore or the mystery con-nected with the ultimate fate of "Thought you and Hattie Wilthe duke of Praslin.

Owing to intense cold in Lapland thousands of reindeer were driven blew in three dollars Tuesday." to break through the ice and get at it. The Laplanders, to whom feindeer (@ 1931. McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.) mean so much, were in despair, and though they did their utmost and though they did their utmost they could not prevent the hungry animals from wandering south for food, or from crossing the bound-aries of their reservations and threatening damage to the farmers' stocks of hay, etc. Reindeer were really caused by some disturbance of the system. General neglect of

Goatskins in Demand More than 75 per cent of the

seen for the past 25 years.

# Favorite Bible Passages

Born With Three Teeth Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt ttorney: Former Assistant / orney General of the Unit For God not given us the spirit of fear; but power, and of love, and of a sound mind, -11 Timothy 1:7, Create in me clean heart, O God;

and renew a right spirit with-(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

for Sister By CORONA REMINGTON

These statements the police com- up her egg money determined to These statements the ponce com-bated by producing a blood-stained dressing gown which they had found in a closet in the duke's

pleted the framework of their theory by recovering from the fire-place of the duke's sitting room the half-burned fragments of letters from the duchess protesting against he intimacy which she charged had can get one for a dollar, maybe

America where she married a fa-mous New York lawyer and later squeezed the sawdust out of it, and A Doctor's Family Laxative became an intimate friend of Mrs. enjoyed the distinction of being the Harriet Beecher Stowe. She died only little girl in the community In 1874, just prior to the publication of a book which, contrary to expectations, threw not the slight-est light upon the affairs of the Rue

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate.) Springs today?" her mother re-Reindeer on Rampage marked. "We was, but 1 didn't have the south in search of food, as the moss upon which they feed had been frozen over to such a depth that gas stove. the poor animals had been unable "Fun," answered Gwendolvn

Eye Strain Is Rare

met with where they had not been the health will often cause a condition which is popularly mistaken for eye strain.

Training in Obedience more than 6,000,000 goatskins prosonable obedience in a child is not to give him too many orders .-Country Home.

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GEORGE

# LEGAL NOTICES Friends of The Lowell Ledger, ANNUAL ACCOUNT

He admitted, however, that a pistol discovered in the dead woman's room had belonged to him, but he stated that it had disappeared some weeks previously and that he had not seen it since. He admitted, however, that a pistol discovered in the dead woman's room had belonged to him, but he stated that it had disappeared some thing. How her little sister Emma had been sick and had cried for a talking doll, and how she had saved trap raccoon in the Lower Pen-insula north of the north line of A true copy Township 16 North and west of Saginaw Bay from November 15th to November 30th, inclusive; and south of the north line of Township 16 north and east of Saginaw Bay from December 1st Default having been made in December 15th, inclusive; and the payment of the moneys and it shall be unlawful to train dogs on raccoon prior to October 2, 1931. MORTGAGE NO. I-Dated Feb-

Signed, sealed, and ordered 11 102

terest and attorney fees, the sum

Signed, sealed, and ordered of \$145.64 dollars, lished this 1st day of July, That default has also been made by the mortgagors in the payment of taxes upon the land mentioned GEORGE R. HOGARTH.

in said mortgages and that the Department of Conservation. Conservation Commission by: WM. H. LOUTIT, Chairman. RAY E. COTTON, Secretary. RAY E. COTTON, Secretary. 13-14-15 sum of ninety-four dollars and

Director,

- thirty-four cents, (894.34) which

"A Scrap of Paper" Bethmann-Hollweg, then the Ger-man chancellor, termed the treaty guaranteeing Belgian neutrality "a scrap of paper" in a remove the treaty bassador, on August 4, i914. the day of Britain's declaration of war. AUTO LOANS Logal Rate of Interest FIDELITY CORPORATION OF MICHIGAN 1018-19 Grand Rapids National Bank Building GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

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WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

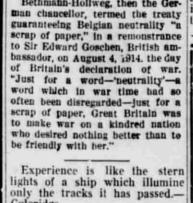
on the Potomac River. This crumbling entrance is one of the scarred reminders of anxious days on the conduct under Braddock in 1755 move swiftly Williamsburg, resigned his commission, and prepared for his wedding to Martha Dandridge Perke Custis. Colonial frontier. Washington visited here while in review as he approaches final action at Command at Winchester.











HICKORY HOLLOW NEWS

Harley Hunter and wife were in Grand Rapids Saturday. Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shear and

unday. Lucile Hardy spent Wednesday Evelyn Bowen attended a farenight with Virginia Humphrey. A. L. Coon and Harold Colvin, of Alaska, were Friday dinner Lawrence Ridgeway, of Lowof Alaska, were Friday dinner guests at O. L. Vanderlip's, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hunter were Thursday evening callers at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond, of Saranac.

family were Sunday afternoon callers at the Dell Hardy home. Mr. and Msr. Archie Denny and School opens in the Marble district this week Monday with Mrs. Willaman again as teacher. family were callers at the home The Haines children and Ella of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. and Fred Bowen are attending Bigley, Sunday,

## DAVIS LAKE

Evelyn Pitsch spent Thursday

sons and Mr. and Mrs. Ven Al-Dombrowski spent Friday in lerding and family, of Carlton Grand Rapids. Center, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Forward, of Jackson, Wm. Rowland and Jay

WHITES BRIDGE Ernest Pinkney and wife and C. E. Bowen and family were

Mrs. O. L. Vanderlip. Gordon Brown was a dinner guest at the Wm. Rickert home

R. S. Bigley and wife were cal-lers at the Charley Denny home in Lowell Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biggs and with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ingersoll.

Lowell High school, beginning this Monday.

FALLASBURG PARK VICINITY Evelyn Pitsch spent Thursday with Mabel Loring. Ralph Valdez was in Lake Odes-sa Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slater, of Richmond, Sage and Dennis fam-

Martin Davis in company with friends from Grand Rapids leave soon for a motor trip through Colorado, Oklahoma, Iowa and

other states in the west. Mr. and Mrs. George Ransom, of Hastings, spent Sunday with Will

Engle and wife. Miss Ellura Frost was hom rom Grand Rapids over Sunday. was hooty the owl looking for a Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kropf gave dinner. Just beyond the edge of The

children and Mr. and Mrs. How-

# **Farmers**, Attention INSURE IN THE LARGEST FIRE IN-SURANCE COMPANY IN MICHIGAN THE STATE MUTUAL RODDED FIRE INSURANCE CO.

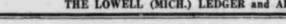
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Now the Navy Has the Talkies



Alto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. ily reunions. Ed. Lind Thursday evening. Wm. Schrader was in Grand Rapids Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mack and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mack and Mr. Bichard Mack and Mr. Bichard Mack and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mack and Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Miller were Grand Rapfor the first time aboard the battleship Pennsylvania just before that Will Klahn and family spent Mrs. Wm. Miller were Grand Rapvessel left the Philadelphia navy yard for the Pacific ocean. The illus- Sunday at John Klahn's in Lake ids visitors Tuesday.

Rapids Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mack and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Casper returned to their home in Buffalo Saturday, after spending the past to weeks with relatives in this week with relatives in Middleville Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huizinga Mr. and Mrs. Frank King spent the week-end at Ed. Lind's.
Mr. and Mrs. Lebie Danielis and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Allow of Carlton Grand Bapids.
Horn the method of Carlton Grand Bapids.
Horn the first time abound the Battang have been and the Battang to the Pacific ocean. The illust time shows the crew enjoying the "talkie" on deck.
For the first time abound the Battang have been and the Battang have been and the park last Thursday. After the battang and gave everyone a royal entertainment, the sports committee took charge and gave everyone a royal entertainment, the sports committee took charge and gave everyone a royal entertainment, the sports committee took charge and gave everyone a royal entertainment, the sports committee took charge and gave everyone a royal entertainment, the sports committee took charge and gave everyone a royal entertainment, the sports committee took charge and gave everyone a royal entertainment, the sports committee took charge and gave everyone a royal entertainment, the sports committee took charge and gave everyone a royal entertainment, the sports committee took charge and gave everyone a royal entertainment, the sports committee took charge and gave everyone a royal entertainment, the sports committee took charge and gave everyone a royal entertainment, the sports committee took charge and gave everyone a royal entertainment, the sports committee took charge and gave everyone a royal entertainment, the sports committee took charge and gave everyone a royal entertainment, the sports committee took charge and gave took charge and ga

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three forms creeping stealthily J. Bloomer of Alto. the direction of the Old Pasture. It it. was Old Man Coyote. The other Mr. and Mrs. Geo Paddy Felt Responsible for Their Safety.

from Grand Rapids over Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kropf gave a reception for their daughter Lillian and husband Saturday evening. They received many beautiful and useful gifts.
Tom Howard's family is quarantined for scarlet fever.
Mrs. Will Engle of Moseley, and Mrs. Hattie Scott, of Lowell, spent Thursday, Aug. 20, in Lansing.
CAMPAU LAKE VICINITY
Campau Lake VICINITY
Was nooty the own tooking for a dinner. Just beyond the edge of the dear Old Brier Patch little Mrs. Peter Rabbit hunted for some clover leaves still green and sweet, ready to run back to the safety of the friendly brambles at the least sound.
Dy the Crooked Little Path walked Jimmy Skunk. The little stars winked and twinkled more than ever. They knew where he was going. He was headed straight for Farmer Brown's henhouse. Down the Lone Little Path through the
Mrs. Will Lake VICINITY
Mrs. Will Lake VICINITY



C E. HUFFMAN of Ericson, Neb., is shown here on the back of hi urebred Holstein steer, "Wonder," which is the largest steer in th world. The animal is seven years old, stands 6 feet 2 inches in heigh and weighs 3,300 pounds. He is 10 feet 8 inches long and has a hear girth of 9 feet 6 inches. Huffman is preparing the steer for the Chicag World's fair in 1933, and expects to have him weighing better that 4,000 pounds by that time.

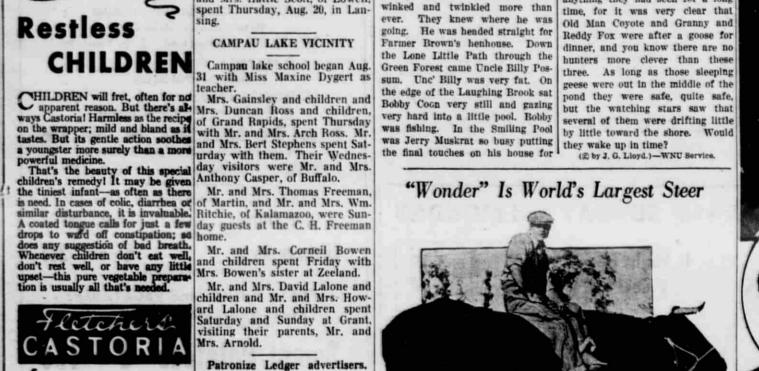
### WEST KEENE

Daniels.' Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker had a night. family dinner Sunday in honor of their baby grandson, Richard Eugene Parker. Three greatrandmothers, two grandmothers and athers, two grandmothers and one grandfather were guests. Grand of the Ledger of Aug. 13 This is the Centennial issue and if any of our readers have copie

Houlihan, whose death occurred Mrs. Delia Perry Stearns and daughter, Mrs. Mildred Throck-morton, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday afternoon callers at Frank Wr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irv-were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irv-

### WANTED

Group pictures were taken. Our sympathy is extended as a community to the family of James



0-Restless

### MORSE LAKE ITEMS

Floyd Yeiter's silo was blown Miss Helen Heckman of Loganshursday night.

Inger as teacher, Mrs. J. L. Kopf, of Houston, Tex., spent last Thursday and Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Green-summer at Grand Haven,

eiter. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yeiter and tertained Mr. and Mrs. Stepher

Detroit Monday. Mrs. Houghton week with them at North lake. will spend a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Armour Burns her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy and children, of Ionia, were Sun-

Smith. Morse Lake 4-H Canning club met with Bernice Yeiter last Sat-Miss Velma Keech has been enirday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore en- Stanton.

the Straits. Mrs. Sarah Jacobs, of Grand at Elwell. Mrs. Wm. Miller and Hazel call-

Mrs. Carl Hull were afternoon day.

Odessa.

### SEELEY CORNERS

The L. A. S. will meet Sept. 9 for supper with Mrs. Seymour Hesche.

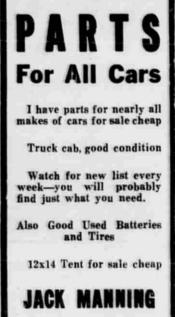
Sunday morning. Mr. Houseman James Fox and son Harold were saved an Alto Creamery truck which was standing in the barn. One cow and a calf were lost. The loss was partially covered by

little stars twinkled as they White, of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. the Michigan Farmer or the O watched, and presently they saw Claude Yeiter of Freeport, and A. Farmer for \$2.25 the year.

among the trees toward the pond of H. L. Coger has a new roof on Paddy the Beaver. One came from his house and is now residing in Gossip is one thing that has not

two were together coming from the direction of the Green Meadows. ell and Carl Wittenbach went to They were Reddy and old Granny Morley Monday to see the Indian doctor.





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er during the windstorm last port, Ind., spent Monday at the hursday night. Rozell home. Morse Lake school opens Sep-tember 8, with Miss Harriett Bil-linger as teacher. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller and son Marvin, of Battle Creek, spent Sunday with his brother, William

ay at the Frank Houghton home, home Monday after spending th leigh, of South Bend, spent the will go to Portland Sept. 8 week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. teach for the fifth year.

Miss Lettie Kinyon, of Lowell, Green, Howard and Bonnie Anne, enjoyed a trip to the Straits, of Kendall, Miss Jeanetta Ship-stopping at Kalkaska to visit an man, of Williamston, Sunday and Howard Houghton returned to home with them after spending a

tertaining Miss Irene Bennett, o rtained guests Sunday from Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lewis and irand Rapids, Ithaca, Morley and Laura spent Sunday with friends

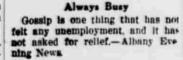
Rapids, spent Sunday with Mr. ed on Sister Nereo of New Mexico and Mrs. E. D. Yeiter. Mr. and at the Gerritt Downes home Mon

Mrs. Sarah Purdy and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Coons were in Grand

### ALASKA

Rapids Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dean and fam-Hesche. Fire of an unknown origin de-stroyed the barn and its contents on the Fred Houseman farm early Mrs. A. T. Dean. Mr. and Mrs.





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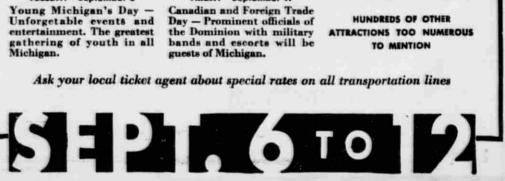
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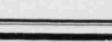
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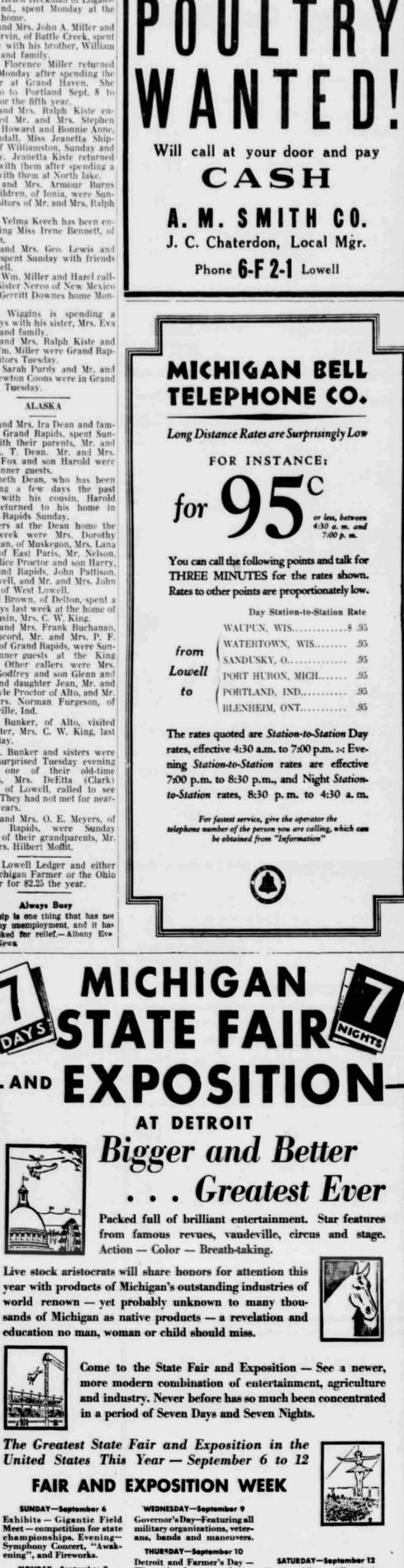
When the farmer and city Fraternal Day - All societies, Labor Day - Bands; attrac- dweller can compare notes, ledges with bands, drill teams each on the best

> of the other. FRIDAY-September 11

and choruses. The first showing and competition in the world of a fleet of Autogiros.







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Complete pollution surveys of sections of nine important southern Michigan river systems are now being carried on by the Michigan Stream Control Com-mission, it was announced by Milton P. Adams, executive secretary and engineer. The surveys are being carried on to obtain data that becomes the basis of and orders of the commission.

the season will be terminated about September 10. The streams being investigated this summer include Grand River from Jackson to Lake Michigan. Practically all of the larger cities of southern Michigan are situated along the streams being surveyed.

rapid analysis, was recently placed in service by the Commis-sion. The laboratory truck is used in obtaining authentic field information as to pollution conditions caused by municipalites and certain industries.

terminations must be made in the field immediately at the time the samples are collected further ac-

THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1931

Martin Hoxie is driving a new

### Miss Freda Bailey is spending few days in Grand Rapids. This and That From Around free wheeling Plymouth coupe. Merton Alderick is driving a The Old Town new free wheeling Plymouth oach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fenning, of Mrs. Mary Harris and Mrs. Cora McKay spent Sunday with friends Lowell relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weekes and Claude Millard and son Rovelle spent last week with relatives at in Grand Rapids. Battle Creck.

Battle Creck. Mrs. Neil Blakeslee is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kimberly, who is Young, in Vergennes. ill in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Collar were Miss Irene West, of west Low-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. II, is attending Lowell High Geo, Denton in Keene.

school this year. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stone spent Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cholerton spent over Sunday at the Matthew with Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Stone. home in St. Johns.

Mrs. Mary Harris, of Middle-Wille, is spending a few days with Mrs. Bert A. Charles Wednesday Mrs. Cora McKay. evening

Rev. Earl J. Stevens and family are spending this week in Evans-ville, Ind., with her relatives. Miss Frances Woods has re-turned to her work at the Lowell Sprayer Co. office, after a week's George Rowden and daughter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakeslee Leona, of Potterville, were Sunday guests of Mrs. James Muir. Charles P. Sherlock, of Evart, were at the Getz farm near Hol-

Miss Irene Reusser has return-



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