THE LOWELL LEDGER

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR

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fected with the project will be the

Baseball

Clarksville defeated Lowell Mer

Alto at Alto next Sunday.

The cream of Western Michigan

LOCAL GIRL IN CONTEST

contest to choose the State peony

ganized into groups for the study

queen, will attend a luncheon on

G. R. TEAM DEFEATS

FALLASBURG CUBS

poor vision, Kaufman said.

month.

CONSCRIPTING WEALTH
BILL is before the U. S. Senate which would compel every one having net wealth of \$1000 or more to lend money to the government if it became involved in a war other war, everybody will have to help pay. The cost of everything is likely to be increased by taxes and war conditions. Many and war conditions. Many people would talk more softly about foreign nations if they realized the bill they would have to pay if our country again starts on the warpath. Whether this particular bill is the best thing or not is not clear, but no one should think he is going scot free if his nation fights.

DEATH FROM THE AIR

OUT OF the clouds in the warring nations, come messages of death and horror to the non-combatants of cities. Women and children, old men and maidens lie officials of the two organizations where farmers and business men by bombs falling in the have agreed to a \$40,000 project for streets, a ghastly sacrifice to man's building a modern grade separa- by the day. cruel hatreds. The state depart- tion, constructing a five or six-foot ment of our government has issued sidewalk under the span for school

a protest against such acts.

Before the World war, agreements were made to outlaw the will share the costs. more barbarous practices of war-fare. When the nations got to roadway will be replaced with a fighting, they looked at such agreements as a kind of plous man said the blacktop surface will wish, not to be taken seriously. The fighters in China and Spain the county road commission this commit still more of these terrible season having installed similar surface. acts. What can the American peo- faces on Robinson, Cascade and ple do about it? Apparently noth-ing, except to say that such things Plans for the new col

SLEEPING ON THE HAY

S SUMMER comes on a considerable number of men and a 14-foot clearance above the road. in reopening the store. boys sleep in barns and on hay- The present span, regarded as distacks. Farmers and gardeners occasionally uncover these fellows when they feed their cattle. The majority of these men are probably looking for work, and finding it the railway regards a new structure of the state of the passed away. Injuries received by Ira W. Enos, 74, of Grand Rapids in an automobile accident last Thursday morning on US-16 four miles west of the M-66 intersection proved fatal, for he passed away. some extent on odd jobs at farming. Many are youngsters who think that by wandering around, they can strike some place where onditions are better than at home. It is a pathetic thing that many fected with the project will be the men and boys seem to have lost flattening of the road, known as all touch with home, and prefer old M-21, to eliminate hills and the uneasy slumbers of the hayloft.

The farmers are not keen to have their hay piles serve as lodg-ing places. Usually these intruders get prompt notice to quit. The most uncomfortable kind of bed in a fellow's home town would better than the one usuall enjoyed by such wayfarers.

COMPLAINING OF THE OWNER

times complain because the owner does not put in this or that improvement which they say is needed. They want the living room Clarksville defeated Lowell Merre-papered or a new floor put in a sleeping room, or a new tub in the bathroom. When the landlord says he can't afford such things, some folks get sore.

The willingness of an owner to make improvements depends a ball game.

Clarksville defeated Lowell Merchants Sunday at Clarksville in a tight game, the final score being 2-1. The local boys led the Clarksville eighth inning when Clarksville scored their two runs to win the ball game.

make improvements depends a good deal on whether the tenant makes himself desirable or not. If a tenant is careless, if he allows his children to mark up the walls and mar the floors, he can't expect the owner to be very enthusiastic about improvements. The about improvements. The nor interesting because of the tenant who pays his rent promptly, who keeps the gress nicely moved and plants flowers and shrubs, makes a reputation as a model or clarksville, 6 hits, 2 runs and no makes a reputation as a model or clarksville, 6 hits, 2 runs and no makes a reputation as a model or clarksville, 6 hits, 2 runs and no makes improvements. The same was played in only on hour and forty minutes, being determine the prospect's interest and both the attention, Factfinding — tactfully as determine the prospect's interest and hold his attention. Factfinding — tactfully as determine the prospect's interest and hold his attention. Factfinding — tactfully as determine the prospect's interest and hold his attention. Factfinding — tactfully as determine the prospect's interest and hold his attention. Factfinding — tactfully as determine the prospect's interest and hold his attention. Factfinding — tactfully as determine the prospect's interest and hold his attention. Factfinding — tactfully as determine the prospect's interest and hold his attention. Factfinding — tactfully as determine the prospect's med carroll unit attention. Factfully as determine the prospect's med carroll unit attention. Factfully as determine the prospect's med carroll unit attention. Factfully as determine the prospect's med carroll unit attention. Factfully as determine the prospect's interest and hold his attention. Factfully as determine the prospect's med carroll unit attention. Factfully as determine the prospect's med carroll unit attention. Factfully as determine the prospect's med carroll unit attention. Factfully as determine the prospect's med carroll unit attention. Factfully as determine the prospect's med carroll unit attention. Factfully as dete makes a reputation as a model occupant. Owners will go some dis-tance to please such a desirable 1 error.

THE SHORTAGE OF BRAINS

THERE IS a shortage of brains, team, Jess Elster's Colored Athleaccording to an address delivered to a graduating class by a chants Sunday at Recreation Park Boston pastor. He pointed out that and a good game is promised the there are not enough jobs to go fans. around, hence young people would do better to cultivate some line where a shortage exists. The shortage of good brains indicates a chance for them to make good, boys Sunday, 13-5. The game was according to this idea.

Anyone who can get hold of a scarce and desired commodity can sell it for a good price. The farmer has no trouble selling his wheat when the wheat crop falls. So if who have brains should be in de-

Some may object that plenty of day. brainy people are out of work. gifted college graduates will play the strong Grandville golf. have found it hard to obtain jobs. Merchants at the park at 2:30. It Scholastic knowledge alone does promises to be an exciting game.

have a wonderful capacity for learning things out of books, but not able to apply his knowledge well, so that he could not manage The local Moose lodge will sponbusiness or direct any kind of sor an exhibition game at Recrea-

judgment and knowledge of human the Friar's Ale Girls' softball team nature. People may ask how they of Ionia, former state champions. "Wide Open Faces" with Joe E. can acquire such power. The read- In a game of this kind, the teams Brown, Lyda Roberti, Alison Skiping habit helps greatly. The youth exchange batteries. who just reads silly stories will not probably get it, but the one who reads in the newspapers daily about actual life and the affairs of nations and cities, has a long amateur boxing talent will be seen "Test Pilot" with Clark Gable. MIDGET AUTO RACES start in the acquisition of brain in action at Bigelow Stadium, Grand Rapids, next Monday eve-

power. Practical brain power consists gence every day, and who studies Monday night. Prices are for school the way people act and think, children, 25c; adults, general adshould acquire a kind of brain power which is far from common in this world of mistake and error.

HOME TOWN THOUGHTS

Some people's idea of the science of publicity seems to be the art of getting advertising without paying for what it costs.

The pastures farthest from home are said to look the greenest. When Saturday and Sunday the cows get there, they find the queen being chosen Saturday night. the same with buying goods away the from home.

SUIT SPECIAL

A group of about 50 worsted suits reduced from \$25. Dark, of forest fire control this summer

Coons. | conservation.

Along Main St.

A dashing young fellow named Tim drove his car with a great deal of vim. Said he: "I'm renowned for covering ground." But alas, now the ground covers him.

Maud Muller on a summer's day raked the meadow sweet with hay. Ther're other things she'd like to plant, but Mr. Wallace says she can't.—Exchange. Grade Separation

The Lowell school bus will be glad to transport all boys who are planning to attend the Boy Scout camp, Manitoulin. The bus will One of the oldest railroad grade separations in Kent county will be leave the school at 10:00 o'clock on replaced this year through co-operation of the Kent county road

ommission and the Grand Trunk Railway Co. when the stone span ister his name at the Earl Kropf at Ada is dismantled. The span was barber shop on West Main-st. might find men available for work

> Said C. E. Gardner as he stopped by the Ledger office Tuesday morning to speak for a moment "Well, I've lived in this state 82 years and I have never frozen in winters, nor baked in summers, nor starved to death. Michigan has always been O. K. with me."

The stock and fixtures of th Hilderley drug store have not as yet been sold as was reported on are contrary to all modern civilization.

Plans for the new concrete and the street this week, although Mrs. D. G. Look who bid in the stock proved by Otto S. Hess, engineer at the bankruptcy sale held refor the road commission, and P. D. cently and who owns the store Fitzpatrick, chief engineer for the building, reports that she has one railway. The separation will leave or two parties who are interested grounds.

> Enos, 74, of Grand Rapids in an open Air Concerts the railway regards a new struc-ture as imperative. The project will require between four and five Enos was a retired Pere Marquette engineman and at one time Another improvement to be ef-Lowell. He is survived by the widow and two daughters.

> > In his preliminary remarks at he Board of Trade banquet last Monday night, Bertram H. Brandt, the speaker of the evening, made following interesting ment: "Driving through a town like Lowell, one is not aware of the diversified industries to be found there or of the large agricultural area it serves, but as I grow older, I grow more thankful for having been brought up in a Rig Farm Union Picnic. series of such towns."

A two weeks' honeymoon came near having a fatal ending early last Saturday evening when the car driven by Harry Greenwood of Grand Rapids left the road on M-21, about five miles east of Loward Ell, and crashed into a culvert. He third annual Farmers Union picnic was accompanied by his bride of committee meeting on the evening

Clarksville, 6 hits, 2 runs and no errors; Lowell, 5 hits, 1 run and The game scheduled for last Saturday between the Merchants and the Taylor Colored All Stars Macham property adjoining on the was rained off but another colored block for parking space.

Frank M. Newell and George A. Arehart of the Universal Metal and Disinfectant manufacturers The Alto team lost to the Ada held at Lake Wawasee, Ind. We have been advised that Mr. Newell and Mr Archart who entered into thorseshoe pitching contest at the convention, walked away with the honors. They won in both the doubles and singles. There were at four o'clock. about fifty contestants. Both win-The Fallasburg Cubs were deners were awarded with beautiful prizes. It is gratifying to know hold their reunion at Fallasburg feated by the Grand Rapids Metal Kraft team, 11-8, at the park Sunthat Lowell produces some real champs once in a while in the one o'clock. Next Sunday the Fallasburg boys great game known as barnyard

Strand Calendar

Joan Blondell and Margaret Lindbusiness or direct any kind of sor an exhibition game at Recrea-tion Park Tuesday, June 28 at 6:30 Jump", Cartoon, "Trip to Mars" between the local moose team and and Community Sing.

Brown, Lyda Roberti, Alison Skipworth and Lucien Littlefield. Also an added feature, "Women in Prison" with Wyn Cahoon and Scott afternoon and dancing in the eve

Sunday, Monday, June 19, 20-Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy. ATTRACT HUGE CROWDS

ing bouts at Bigelow field each nett and Henry Fonda.

mission, 40c; ringside seats, 93c. "Snow Gets In Your Eves."

Inez Cole, representative of the TEN NEW CONTESTS Lowell Garden Lore Club in a EVERY WEEK

In each Sunday's issue of The Jack Dempsey, one of the great-Saturday 2t Hotel Olds in Lansing Detroit Sunday Times is a great est heavyweight champions of all with the other candidates. The Contest Page with Ten New Compeony show will be staged all day plete Contests. Hundreds of cash Louis in the championship fight. with the prizes! Your opportunity for diver- Read the reasons for his choice in

George Scott, who lives west of medium and light shades, sport in one of a variety of projects con-and regular models, to close at ducted by 4-H Clubs in coopera-use a teakettle full of hot water tion with the state department of to thaw out his pump Friday, May You seem so silent since I've heard conservation.

Two New Buildings For County 4-H Fair

Project Expected to Start Next Tuesday and to Be Rushed to Completion; Rotary Club Sponsors Project The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Gerald Henry; first

Village Clerk L. E. Johnson has received word that final official approval has been given to the WPA project whereby two as. buildings will be erected for use by Kent County 4-H Clubs in sta ging their annual fair. The project is being sponsored by the Lowell To Form Local Rotary Club with the 4-H clubs raising money to finance the local share of the cost. It is estimated that the total cost of the project will be around \$6,000.

Two buildings will be erected on the seven acres of land on the vestern boundary of Recreation Park purchased by the village this spring. One of the buildings will serve as a cattle barn and will Tuesday, June 21, in the club opposed by many citizens on the be 26x100 feet in size. It will accommodate sixty to seventy head of cattle, including calves, heifers and cows. The other building will house general exhibits of clothing, canning, handicraft, crops, flowers and commercial exhibits which were previously displayed in

The exhibit building will be a new type of construction, 40x120 feet in size, with a round roof which will have no braces or supports. This building will fill the need for other types of exhibits, storage, and may be used for general community gatherings.

It is expected that construction on the project will start next Tuesday so that the buildings will be in readiness for this year's fair to be held August 24 and 25. The buildings are being erected in anticipation of future building needs and plans are being made to landscape the grounds, plant trees and provide permanent fair

Hey, Kids!

Train Ride

All Aboard For

In these days when a great many

children never have had a train

1:25 and return to Lowell at 5:30

p. m. The Boy Scout Band will meet

the party at the station in Ionia

and lead the parade to the Fair

Grounds where the children have

been invited to use all available

facilities. Ionia Scouts and their

leaders also will be on hand to

Cleaners.

NEXT WEEK

RESTAURATEURS MEET

by the Michigan Bakeries.

BOY SCOUTS TO ATTEND

Prove Enjoyable

A large crowd of people enjoyed the free open air concert at the West side park on Wednesday evening sponsored by the Lowell ride, the excursion arranged by the Board of Trade with Bruce Walter playground committee of the Lowdirecting the band. The music was ell Board of Trade will prove to be of a high order and the applause a grand treat as well as a pleasant was generous. outing for the youngsters of the

The concert next Wednesday surrounding community. All chilnight will have Mary Stehouwer dren from five to twelve years of of Grand Rapids as guest artist. age are invited to go on this ex-

Big Farm Union Picnic

was accompanied by his bride of committee meeting on the evening leaders also will be on hand to two weeks who was only slightly of June 3 at Jenison, to lay plans the local playground directing. Mr. Greenwood was takfor a greater and better Farm on Blodgett hospital with a Union picnic and rally, to be held burch. The cost of the round trip is 25c, and if the methers are the cost of the round trip is 25c, and if the methers are the cost of the round trip is 25c.

transact business. Looks like a members and friends attended the good idea. If the village can afgood idea. If the village can afwestern Michigan Farmers Union ford it, it should also acquire the Picnic.

There are a number of deserving the children in the community who ford it, it should also acquire the Picnic.

The next committee meeting will the price of a train ticket, etc. All

CALENDAR of Products Co. attended the convention of the National Insecticide

The Lowell Garden Lore Club ville, for the 13th Annual Camp-Owill hold a luncheon at Eaton's in Ree of the Grand Valley Council. Grand Rapids and then make a Boy Scouts of America. Kent, Bar tour of Hopkins' Gardens next ry, Ionia and Montcalm county to attend, be sure to make reser-Thursday, June 16—"Back in to attend, be sure to make reser-Circulation". Pat O'Brien, Joan vations with Mrs. R. M. Shivel before Sunday, June 19.

the W. R. C. will be held at the Valley Council.

Masonic picnic, Thursday, June 30 at Fallasburg Park, with competition games and prizes in the ning. Potluck supper.

\$3,500 checker board car providing 8 p. m. lots of entertainment for race fans

Dempsey Picks Schmeling to Win

the cows get there, they find the queen being chosen Saturday night, sion and profit! Something new! the article by the Manassa Maulsame old brown spots. It is about One of the major prizes awarded Never before a feature aske this! er, himself. It appears in This the lucky contestant will be a You can win one or all of the con-Week, the colorgravure magazine 3-day visit to Mackinac Island. tests! Be sure to get The Detroit with Sunday's Detroit News. On tests! Be sure to get The Detroit with Sunday's Detroit News. On of the teeth in a solo game, sat good salesmanship whether it in-Sunday Times every week. Phone sale at Christiansen's or phone dangerous Ach-Kerchoo; and volved a problem in the home, in Nearly 1,000 boys are being or Cole's News Stand for delivery, adv for delivery.

Talk on, my dear! I prize each Flu.-Exchange. word your vocal cords can muster-

Heads L.H.S. Alumni Welfare Control

Friday evening for a banquet and dance. Roger McMahon officiated as toastmaster and introduced several of the alumni who made short speeches after which two hours of dancing were enjoyed by

rice president, Emil Roth; second vice president, Elizabeth Lalley; secretary, Beatrice VanDyke Foreman; treasurer, Dora Jane Thom

ans of Foreign Wars post next fare reorganization act has been trains, the Michigan Railroads Asrooms of the Moose lodge. A con-siderably larger number of names cal control of welfare and at the part in preventing crossing application than was anticipated. would prove costly and add to the Deputy District Chief of Staff, taxpayers' burden. Palmer of Grand Rapids.

and district officers. The degree 1939 legislature that will provide team of Creston post, No. 3023, equitable home control and other Grand Rapids, will put on the in- desired features. itiatory work.

All veterans with foreign ser-igan is better posted upon this and vice are cordially invited to at-kindred subjects than Melville B.

Remember the time and place, with a Ledger reporter a few days Tuesday, June 21, at 8:00 p. m., ago, Mr. McPherson said:

Lowell high school alumni, numbering nearly 300, gathered in the high school auditorium last

McPherson Tells Points at Issue

One of the laws passed by the 1937 session of the State legislature River was surprised to see a was a measure known as the "Wel- farmer calmly plowing a roadside fare Reorganization Act". This field measure did not become operative drawn by a single steer. The scene however, because of a petition cirresembled a method of agriculculated and assigned by upwards ture now long past, of 130,000 citizens asking that the V.F.W. Post Tuesday of 130,000 chizens asking that the dum of the people, same to be vot-Lowell overseas veterans will ed upon at the general election to witness the institution of a Veter- be held next November. This welhave been received for the charter same time sets up a system that crashes."

In order to meet the situation states that many members from the State Association of Supervi-the several Grand Rapids posts sors is working on the preparation will be present in addition to State of a measure to be presented to the

and bring their discharges. McPherson of Lowell. In talking

Bertram H. Brandt Defines Salesmanship as the Acme of **Effective Good Manners**

Points Out That Salesmanship Is Not Confined To Business as Many Imagine

Manager of the Michigan Bell Tele- energy and patience are often exphone Company, spoke before our hausted and we act thoughtlessly Board of Trade last Monday eve- and then regret our haste. Stop, ning on the place of sound prin- look and listen a moment before ciples of selling in business, home undertaking to settle matters is ditch. The driver was uninjured and social relationships.

nessage and was ready to deliver outline such as the following: it. The speaker came prepared. Preparation—gets pertinent in-his approach was fine, his facts formation concerning his prospect. stated interestingly and and alto-surmises his needs and how his speeches by the President which

Defines Salesmanship

Pullen lots on Monroe-ave., until ment of all kinus will be important recently occupied by one of the features of the day's activities.

Attendance at this annual affair the site to be used as a parking is expected to far exceed the respace for people coming here to cord crowd of 1937 when 20,000 There are a number of deserving pier if more people would practice openminded. He recognizes them

about his business or social proposition in such a way as to bring will hold their convention in action necessary to put the idea short cuts—the happy phrase, the ing the grader. The painting job Grand Rapids next Monday, Tuesinto effect—whether it involved appropriate story, a smiling nod or and the next building were comday and Wednesday, June 20, 21
the sale of merchandise, the ema song. and 22. Among other features of ployment of one's services or se- And too, we often strictly confine an elaborate entertainment program will be a tea served Tuesday tend a bridge party. And further, others when in reality we frequent

Park, on Grand River, near Grandor pleasure. Consider the Other Person Every proposal should be pre-Tuesday, June 21. Anyone wishing troops are in the Council. The sented in terms of the other perton to attend, be sure to make reser-event, which is held annually with from one's personal point of view. the assistance of the Grand Rapids from one's personal point of view. That requires that one know or Lions Club, signalizes the opening surmise something about his prosof the biggest camping season for The regular monthly meeting of Scouts in the history of the Grand pect's needs and present his proposition to appeal to those needs. And underlying it all, we are constantly dealing with the problem of

ance of sport events.

Avoid Hasty Action

BOARD OF EDUCATION Lowell School District No. 1 F. F. Coons, Secretary

Notice of Registration to Qualified there are 300,000,000,000 stars in Electors of Graded School Distance the heavens and he will believe trict No. 1, Township of Lowell. By order of the Board of Education, F. F. Coons, Secretary, is to to make a personal investigation Practical brain power consists not merely of information, but it calls for knowledge of how people can be influenced and how desirable results can be had. The person who tries to gain new intellinett and Henry Fonda.

Thursday, June 23—"Prescription for Romance" with Wendy Barrie, Kent Taylor, Mischa Auer, field in Grand Rapids with such Barrie, Kent Taylor, Mischa Auer, field in Grand Rapids with such 1938 at 8 p. m. Mr. Coons will be one's associates. The unconscious and Dorothea Kent. Also, "Soul of stars as "Lucky Bill" Warner, J. in his office daily from 8 a. m. undesire for romance—to be affectionately. Screen Snapshots and Jacobson and H. Dauphin with his til 6 p. m. and on Saturday until tionately regarded. The uncontrolled the start of the start

By Order of Board of one's years by avoiding accident, Education, Graded illness and holding venerable old School District No. 1, song and old literature. The uncon-Township of Lowell scious desire for masculinity—re-F. F. COONS, Secretary flected by such things as boyish

Dangerous Dan M'Crobe

were jazzing a rag-time tune; back of those four desires would be love-the lady that's known as particularly if one's partner trump-

Michigan has one thirty-second of America's 241 822 miles of Class I main line railroad track.

B. H. Brandt, General Sales, ness which demand attention, our

gether a fine talk given straight proposition fits them; what objecfrom the shoulder was enjoyed by tions he will raise and how he will charge of the law or policy being everyone.

tions he will raise and how he will charge of the law or policy being answer them. Approach—how will discussed. A case in point was the he begin his conversation to arouse tax speech at Arthurdale, W. Va., Mr. Brandt pointed out that attention. Factfinding—tactfully see until it appeared in print. Sen-

dingly.

He stated that the findings of Machim property adjoining on the next committee meeting will be held on June 17 at Jenison, which would give a whole half Michigan.

The next committee meeting will be Big Brothers will please leave their sales people and research laborateach school or keep house, those contribution at the Palace Dry tories indicated that selling was fundamentals are applicable. We fundamentals are applicable. We a process of telling one's thoughts practise them to some extent, consciously or unconsciously. And fortunately, all of life's situations about an agreement in the mind do not require detailed analysis. The Michigan Restaurateurs of the other person followed by the There are plenty of diplomatic

> that it was necessary to state one's ly need to sell ourselves on our proposition in accordance with ability and willingness to accept proposition in accordance with ability and willingness to accept sound sales appeals which divide the many daily challenges which themselves into two general come to each of the many daily challenges which The L. H. S. Class of '22 will hold their reunion at Fallasburg Park June 26. Potluck dinner at Friday. June 17. upon Johnson of Friday. June 17. upon Johnson of the proposal will do for one of the proposal will do for one of the proposal will do for one good sales technique on oneself. in providing some form of profit one can live more hours of the day

on the plane of his better self. Nevertheless, no matter how hard Management at Michigan State one tries, he cannot hope to sell College, was the speaker at the everyone considering the present regular Wednesday noon luncheon plication of sound methods of sell- Hill told that the main charactering well contributes immeasurably istic of the European farmers is to romantic adventures in human that they all practice cooperation understanding, fuller success in and thrift, aided by substantial the fine art of living.

Enjoyable Occasion

human nature which is being studied by psychological laboratories to find what affects people psy-Keene Grange hall with upwards first quality beef per cwt., that of 100 members and ladies of the they are guaranteed a price of local business places were in at-June 8, 1938 chologically and materially. For human beings are odd-tell a man tendance. The supper was served ment will pay half the cost of the by the ladies of the Grange and fertilizer. In Holland, Germany the refill of dishes evidenced the goodness and pleasure derived Hill found that in each country you, but put up a sign which reads "Fresh Paint" and he will step up therefrom.

sided most acceptably as toast- grow a strip of flax in their fields master and F. H. Swarthout, pro- and present it to Hitler as a gift. gram chairman, introduced guests In Italy he said, which is only from the Michigan Bell Telephone twice the size of Michigan with company including W. P. Heinzel- ten times the population, the farms man, manager of the Ionia branch; are crowded and small with a Harold Klein and Karl Lindner, poor outlook for the people be-solicitors from the Ionia office; cause of the high taxes to carry and J. F. Kinney, district com-mercial superintendent of Grand Rapids, and J. M. Moore, secretary servation has been practised for scious desire for life-to extend of Ionia Chamber of Commerce. many generations in the countries

the occasion) makes the following it was that fixing prices could be comment: "I have often wondered carried out more successfully in why the ladies were not more in these countries than in the United evidence at the Board of Trade States, mainly due to the fact that bobs, physical exercise and attend- meetings, as women seem to be the agricultural output across the capable these days of many en- seas is limited. A bunch of germs were hitting it was pointed out that skillfully it up, in the bronchial saloon; two presenting one's proposals in a bugs on the edge of the larynx manner which would gratify any their businesses.

It was pointed out that skillfully deavors and I would say, with credit to themselves as well as their businesses.

Mr. Hill spoke of the fine qualities of the rank and file of the people in all of the countries vis-

with problems of home and busi- pleasant."

Odds and Ends Here and There

Brief Paragraphs of News and Information on a Variety of Topics

President Rooseveit expressed amazement over a study by a Government economist of new orders received by steel companies which showed that nearly three quarters of those orders are for Government work of one sort or inother.

A high public official is embarrassed by the fact that a cement company in which he has a conrolling interest is among the companies refusing to bid on Government contracts under the new rules designed to force price competition

While driving in the country recently, William Looney of Iron

Forty-two percent of the highway-rail crossing accidents Michigan last year was due to motorists driving into the sides of sociation has reported in an ap-

James A. Farley has scouts out ooking for more likely candidates to represent the New Deal in forthcoming primaries for naional and state offices in opposition to officeholders who have sought to obstruct the President. The idea is that something might be gained by this policy and nothing can be lost.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKay of Allegan were awakened from a sound sleep by the ringing of their dinner bell. On arising to greet the late-hour visitors, the McKay's found a pair of horses sleeping under their bedroom win-dow. The animals had rubbed against the dinner bell pole, providing the unwanted alarm clock

The Administration contemplates supporting moves in the next Congress to increase the responsibility of labor unions. The comgoing to England for the President is expected to return a report advocating controls not unlike those in force there. Nothing official will be said about the possibilities until after the November

While delivering baked goods in a rural district near Wacousta, Charles Sanborn of Grand Ledge struck some loose gravel, and his car was turned over in a deep and social relationships.

Well worth practising since it will although the car and baked goods

From the moment Mr. Brandt avoid many difficult situations. were damaged. Strangely enough, arose from his chair, his listeners The skillful salesman is constant- of nine dozen eggs which were were impressed by his personality, ly alert to sense difficulties in part of his load, not one was it being evident that he had a advance and he follows a general broken.

> Dissatisfaction exists behind the Administration scenes because of are not referred to the agency in

operation. The advertisement was: 'Notice to Dog Owners of Constantine: If you don't want your dogs, send them out to my sheep fields, and I'll kill them for you. (Signed), A Farmer.'

Selecting a road grader at CCC Camp Cusino near Munising as a place to build a nest, a mother robin and her four eggs are threatening something of a road problem. The robin built the nest pleted at about the same time. Four eggs laid since have further

E. B. Hill, professor of Farm government subsidies and fixed

In England, Mr. Hill stated the The meeting was held at the farmers receive \$2.28 subsidies on herefrom.

President D. A. Wingeier preducts. In Germany the farmers

Frances Jeff (cub reporter for mentioned and also explained why

"And may I also add that with ited and concluded by saying that such fine men guiding a large we of America should appreciate business like the Michigan Bell and guard zealously the liberties Telephone Company, it must bring enjoyed under the Stars and out the best in all of its em- Stripes. The speaker was introployees and associates and so we duced by Donald McPherson, proare grateful to our own local tele- gram chairman for the day. Guests Avoid Hasty Action phone staff, they are always present included David French of Due to the speed of modern life courteous, prompt, efficient and Middleville, Adelbert Odell and every Thursday morning at 210 East Main Street, Lowell,

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mental official or board that handles public money should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it, showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a funda-



artificial respiration in order that he might live. In relays, his fellive in warm countries.

service and kept him alive. I know of no higher expression Madge Blessing answers calls and citizens of this town exhibited atives asking her to find lost per-

Flowers in Windows

ment for twenty years, starting as a war worker. A most attractive way to take care of windows opening onto the living porch is to do away with porch boxes and tuck a pair of shelves back against the house on either side of the window. Make the shelves large enough to hold one good sized flower pot and in the form of a bracket resembling the shape of an old-fashioned kitchen salt-box. A hole is bored in the top of the back and the bracket is suspended from an iron hook. Since these little shelves are only a few inches wider than the window ledge they are never in the way and take up no valuable porch is to do away with

window ledge they are never in the way and take up no valuable porch space.

Another interesting arrangement for potted plants is a bracket shelf with a scalloped apron. Holes are cut in the shelf large enough to let a flower pot slip through and rest on its collar. The apron is made deep enough to let a suspended flower pots. This simple flower box is suitable for farm-house and Cape Cod types of houses.

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Tall growing flowers such as delivered and cape Cod types of the graduation exercises at Sts. Peter and Paul Academy, Ionia, Sunday evening. Her niece demagogues, and even by those high in authority who should know better, that it is refreshing to read a paragraph or two from Senator Vandenberge Memorial Day address, delivered at the Gettysburg battle field. Fearing that many of you may not have read it, we wish to reprint those paragraphs here for your reading, as follows:

"You did? M'm that's funny. I can be

of houses.

Tall growing flowers such as delphiniums should be supported as they grow. Tie them to strong stakes using soft twine or raffia. You can get both the twine and raffia dyed an inconspicuous green made especially for this purpose.

Cafeteria meals are popular with can understand how the hair got in the ice cream. It came from the comb. But what gets me is the hair in the applesauce. I bought the apples myself and they were Baldwins."

Ledger Want Ads pay.





LAUGHICS IRVIN S. COBB

JANE WITHERS and a Huckleberry Pie Meet Head On, But Jane Is Match







persons in this country. Mrs. Blessing has been with the depart-





Clara (listening to the description of the picture play)—Ain't that grand? But they ain't no

ago and I told him if I were a

Ledger Entries

BUSINESS COURAGE WHEN business is below normal. ne fault of the people who carry

it on uncertain ventures. If as the result of hard work and economi-

alleys of farm income less of a It's smart to be careful. The Agricultural Adjustment Administration, through the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, began in 1934, the purchase of surplus farm products and distribution of the surplus farm of the surplus

and vegetables and oil from soy beans. And the chemists say they are just beginning.

Farming has been a hazardous Mrs. Adrian Vandenhout and Sun-Farming has been a hazardous business since the beginning of time. Farming as a cash business on any scale larger than the family "mode of living" or, as it is now called, "subsistence farming," is always extra-hazardous, and will continue to be so long as we have those girlish gastric juices.

Farming has been a hazardous Mrs. Adrian Vandenhout and Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vandenhout.

Mr. and Mrs. George Denton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wing and family of Grandville and Mr. and Mrs. Husar of Vergennes were

> Sayings by Other Editors Denton. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinsley of Lowell

"In recent years we have been taught to hate one another-to call each other hareh and invid-

call each other harsh and invidious names. It will not do, my countrymen. I care not whether the strife be between farmers and industrialists, employer and and industrialists, employer and employee, those who have and an me ribs, but where's me kidthose who have not. In our America, we sink or swim together. United we stand; divided we fall.

No. 5: There you are—all cleaned up except the spot marked X on Jane's face where

thirds down."

"I do not mean that we should forebear from useful change. But most emphatically all change is not progress. I mean that our basic principles of government of, by and for the people—our Constitutional checks and balances—are as sound and as pre-cious now as at any hour in the last century and a half. I mean

IONIA, MICH.

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8:30 to 12:00 - 1:00 to 4:30

Saturday Nights, 7:00 to 9:30

SOME PEOPLE BARELY GET THE WEDDING CARDS OUT BEFORE THEY WANT TO SHUFFLE FOR A NEW DEAL .

A Real Sign of Summer! Over 600

> Warner, A. R. Smith Cascade-John J. Watterson.



his business than he can by investing in government and city bonds, what motive exists for him to emof the year's mildest weather lie ahead for local residents, while the south-

State Mutual Fire Insurance Company

of Michigan

No. 1: Little Jane Withers and a big hucklebepry pie, in the order named. Both contestants en ter the ring in excellent shape Jane has a little the edge in science and speed, but the pie weighed in at top fighting form

IN THE PAST surplus crops have invariably meant losses to farmers. The farmers produce about the billion dollars worth of, produce a cording to a recent highway it is mother, Mrs. Lucile Howard.

Mrs. Eva Kropf. Dorothy and Howard spent Sunday at the Clare Anderson home.

Bob Kropf. Obtoing a new car.

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"Better fill 'er up, Son!"



Every Day . . . in Michigan . . .

5 People Are KILLED In Auto Accidents

. . . You May Be Next!

living. But your life isn't the most important thing—no sir, we know plenty of motorists who'd give their lives and more if they could

right, go ahead-kill yourself . . . that will teach you a leason you won't have to worry about forgetting. But listen-don't kill an innocent victim—because living as far as you're concerned is all washed out. You'll always hear the sickening impact of flesh against car -a heart-rending scream-a bloody body and gruesome death-you'll wish it was you who had died. We know people who had that ex-



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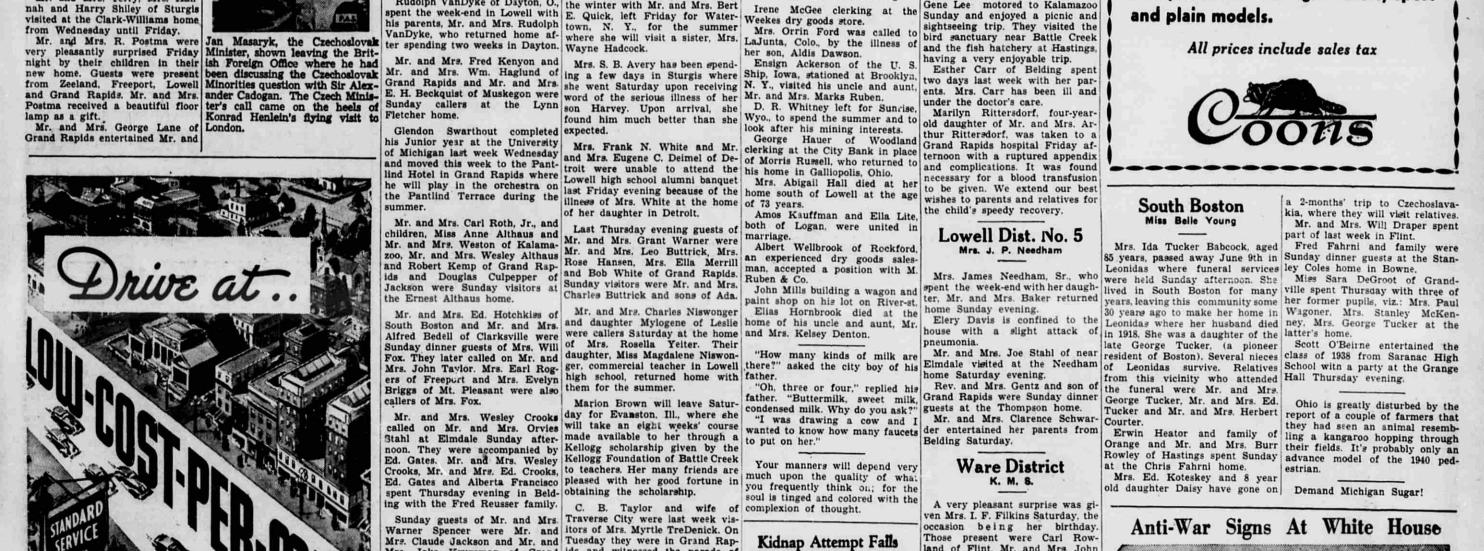


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John Layer ..

has SPECIAL SUMMER GASOLINE from your STANDARD DIL DEALER





guest at the Spencer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Perkins of
Grand Banks entertained at their

Grand Banks entertained at their Grand Rapids entertained at their cottage, Perk's Peak at Grand

Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Peckham and R. E. Springett returned Sunday evening from a week's trip to following Standard Oil stations are here to serve you in your wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Peckham. They went by the way of .East Main-st. Detroit, and Windsor, Can., and returned by Toronto, Sarnia, Ont. **FUDGE**

Alberta Francisco is working in H. C. SCOTT Mr. and Mrs. Clare Yeiter of

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis of Lowell.

Mr. Chittendon of Chicago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wood for a week.

Mr. Thelma Scott of Lansing bell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruns of Grand Rapids were last week the Stanley Mrs. Charles Bruns of Grand Rapids were last week the Stanley Mrs. Clint Bartlett in Saranac.

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Mrs. Chittendon of Chicago is week's visit in Detroit.

Melburn, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Cars and three sons of Grand Rapids were recent visitors at the R. G. Powell home.

Charles B. Chubb left for Los Angeles, Calif., for an indefinite visit.

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Mrs. Mary Rickert and Mrs. W. VanderJagt has been helping has past week.

Mrs. Mary Rickert and Mrs. Clayton Sparks home.

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Mrs. Mary Rickert and Mrs. Clayton

This and That

From Around

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weekes at

the Old Town &

Pat Ennis of Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Daisy Ranney, who spent the week-end in Lowell with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph VanDyke, who returned home after spending two weeks in Dayton.

Minnie Hawk.

June 11, 1903—35 Years Ago

Irene McGee clerking at the Weekes dry goods store.

Mr. and Mrs. Azor Parker and brother Ora, Mrs. Dell Lee and Weekes dry goods store.

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Haven beach, Lake Michigan, with a dinner Sunday for Mrs. E. J. Sam, what can I do for you?"

Nagle of Los Angeles, Calif. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. G. G. body what don't want to hire no-Towsley, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred body to do nothings fo' nobody, Plumb and Mrs. Vanche Moore of does yuh?

RAY COVERT

Lowell Stems of 25,30 and

C. A. Barry left Lowell to fill a three months' engagement in New Thursday afternoon and evening three months' engagement in New York City.

Fifteen thousand big-mouthed bass were planted in Flat Biver sell attended the Commencement

Mrs. Louis Good of Mrs. J. B. Fletcher passed away Billy spent Thursday afternoon Williams for dinner Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lane of Grand Rapids were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Williams were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis Robert Lalley of Lapeer is here of Lowell of Lowell

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boeskoel of Grand Rapids visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. R. L. Young of Battle and Mrs. Oscar Rice of Portland were Friday evening dinner to crops. Garden stuff and tomage and Friday. Mrs. Stauffer accompanied her to Grand Rapids, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Laux.

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Visit.

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The Hooker Pioneer Society held Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodcock

Janice Rae, were callers Wednesday
day at the Clayton Sparks home.

Mrs. O. L. Vanderlip and Helen
Tefft attended the Ideal Club at
the Hazel Conner home Thursday
afternoon.

Born, June 10, to Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Pinckney, an 11½ ib, girl,
Hardy, is caring for them.

Spring Hill-East Ada
Mrs. Earl Vesburg

Arthur and Clarence Burton
Wednesday with Mrs. Ray
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and Wednesday with Mrs. Ray
of San Francisco,
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lat weeks' visit with Rudolph
Injury.
Herbert Dennis of Carettan-tp., died from
July.
Herbert Dennis of Campbell Tuesday eve
ling and Mrs. Belle Kotesky of South Bosweek visiting friends and relatives.

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log and

proving rapidly from her recent served and a good time was had illness and wishes to thank her many friends and neighbors for their kindnesses.

Refreshments we're their permanent home. Fire destroyed the James Easterby house in South Lowell.

Among those from Lowell attended their permanent home. Fire destroyed the James Easterby house in South Lowell.

Miss Mina Eggleston and Bert Judith Kay.

Jack Lalley of Mt. Pleasant spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lalley, and had as Sunday guests, Paul Bishop and Pat Ennis of Mt. Pleasant Minnie Hawk.

Miss Mina Eggleston and Bert Evelyn Sparks motored to Grand E. Quick, former L. H. S. graduates, were numbered among the Literary department graduates aunt, Bessie Wolverton and family.

Miss Mina Eggleston and Bert Evelyn Sparks motored to Grand Rapids Monday and called on her graduates aunt, Bessie Wolverton and family.

Mrs. Azor Parker and Mrs. Azor Parker an

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Spencer were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Krygsman of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spencer and Clyde, Jr., of Ionia and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Spencer and Janice Kay of Belding. Mrs. Jennie Chaterdon was a Thursday guest at the Spencer home.

Modern Plumbing Conveniences are more than a matter of comfort, They mean better

Heating

was frustrated by the quick action of a friend in a near-by office who notified the police when he overheard the men order Lord Nuffield F. Filkins.

Lowell Center

35 Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wesbrook of Seeley Corners, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

pleated and plain. Tans, grays, greens and Gabardine Bush Jackets To wear with slacks. Natural and brown.

classy garment for summer sport wear. Congo Cloth Ties, \$1 From Wilson Brothers. Wedgelocke con-

struction, cool looking, tie marvelously and smart as a whip. Sport Shoes \$2.95-\$3.95

White bucks and calfskins. Gray two-tones, black and white and tan and white. Arch supports, some with crepe soles. Guaran-

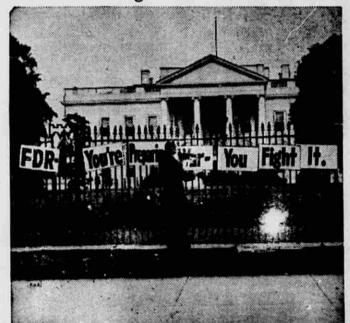
Sanforized Flannel-tones, Gabardines, Cords and Twills. Dark, medium and light colors,

\$1.49 to \$3.29

A group of about 50 medium weight pure worsted suits reduced from \$25 for quick selling. We have too many. Dark, medium and light colors, sport and plain models.



Anti-War Signs At White House

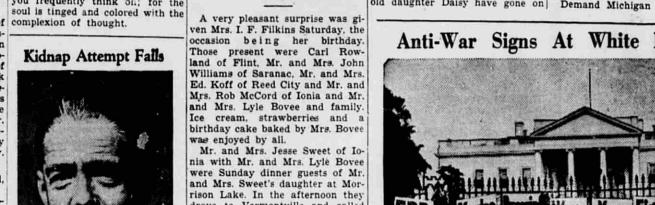


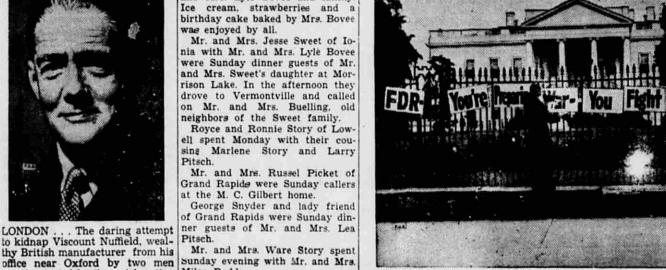
was frustrated by the quick action of a friend in a near-by office who notified the police when he overheard the men order Lord Nuffield to leave with them. Both of the would-be kidnapers were arrested.

Miles Dodds.

Will Neib of Clarksville ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Filkins.

The last of a group of youths shown placing his part of Anti-War signs which read — "FDR — YOU'RE PREPARING WAR — YOU FIGHT IT," on the White House fence. The members of the group said they represented an Anti-War Committee, holding their National Congress in Washington. The signs were immediately removed by United States Park Police.





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15%-oz. cans

Large 28-oz. cans

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JIFFY BISCUIT

Biscuits or Shortcakes in a jiffy-

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CUT GREEN BEANS

DICED BEETS Odessa Brand

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CALIFORNIA SHAFTER

SPAGHETTI Franco American

NEW POTATOES

PEACHES Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves

GOLDEN BANTAM-CREAM STYLE

Succolash Evergreen Corn with Green Lima Beans

Lima Beans Prepared from Ripe Limas

PEARS Royal Kieffers Fancy Bartletts

CUT WAX BEANS

SWEET CORN White Cream Style

ALTO DEPARTMENT

The Alto library, sponsored by Ray Linton is having his hous Alto Garden Club and the Alto remodeled, John Timpson is im-

The Able Birthery postment by the property pos

The M. E. Church was well filled Sunday and all enjoyed the exercises in charge of Mesdames F. S. Kinney, Charles Smith and V. L. Watts. Rev. Kinney opened the services with prayer and the choir, five boys and five girls, Mrs. Watts' class, rendered several songs beautifully. Two class members were unable to be present. Miss Doris Yeiter cleverly substituted with a solo for her size, Miss Bernice, who was unable to be present. A pantomine, "Our Father's A pantomine, "Our Fath Flower Garden," with many children planting flowers of kindness, etc., with appropriate verses, after Harry Yeiter had weeded it of the Russell Royler and Schantz and daughter Bernadine, Mrs. Forrest Graham and Richard Dale called on Mrs. Forrest Graham and Richard Dale called on Mrs. Ernest Harry Yeiter had weeded it of the Russell Royler and Schantz and daughter Bernadine, Mrs. Forrest Graham and Richard Dale called on Mrs. Ernest Forbes and Jeanette Stukkie.

Mrs. Forrest Graham and Richard Visiting relatives in Loveless, Pauline Jasperse and Jeanette Stukkie.

Mrs. J. S. Brandebury with Arlie Brandebury visited the latter's

of Messrs, and Mesdames James Green and Floyd Foster and the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Scott were baptized.

Flora Hooper of Catedonia Sunday day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCall were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Afton and Walter, Jr., motored to Kent City on Sunday to visit Mrs. Heeringa and son Jack. All ensured week with her father, Henry Tredenick, who is in poor health.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nye and son have moved to Grand Rapids on the Maryland Farms.

a close second to Virginia Dyole, who received the American Legion Auxiliary medal for the most outstanding 8th grade pupil, at the graduating exercises at Lowell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymout of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Batey of Grand Rapids called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymout of Grand Rapids deadly fluid?"

Wise Guy: "What is the most deadly fluid?"

Chemical Student: "Potassium Cyanide, because you're dead as Marions Wilson of California on Cyanide." Marie and her sister Mabel considered A-1 scholars, but also recently on the latter's mother, in this vicinity on their father's in this vicinity on the latter's mother, who is confined fluid; you're dead before it touches you."

Wednesday for dinner.

Sunday callers at the Herbert Croninger home were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bancroft and children of R. D. Bancr Mrs. Will McClellan of Muske- and Mrs. Llewellyn Erb and sons Cords called on Mrs. Fred Pattison
Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. John Snider and
son of Grand Rapids were Sunday
callers at the B. R. Sydnam home.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fairchild and
Mrs. Neil Proctor of Crooked
Lake, near Parnell.

George Smith of Grand Rapids

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3s a witness before?"
Witness: "Yes, your honor."
Judge: "In what suit?"
Witness: "My blue serge."

callers at the B. R. Sydnam home.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fairchild and
Mr. and Mrs. Clint Schwab spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd
Schwab of Lansing.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deming visited relatives in Freeport Sunday with their parents, Rev. and Mrs.

Afternoon.

All Mrs. Parnell.

George Smith of Grand Rapids visited George Skidmore Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Kinney of Concord are spending a few days with their parents, Rev. and Mrs.
F. S. Kinney. Rev. Kinney is attending the annual conference at Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Duell and daughter of Greenville were Fri-day night guests of Mr. and Mrs. **BODY ODOR**

Rapids and Mabel and Rose Bergy of Bowne Center called on Mrs. Sunday callers at the Earl Colby home were Mr. and Mrs. John Freyermuth and Mr. and Mrs. George Lane of Grand Rapids. and Mrs. George Alexander and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Johnson of Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. Adon Meyers were The worst body odor comes from P.O.—

Mrs. Floyd Todd of near Hastings.

Mrs. Sarah Behler enjoyed a picnic dinner at Bertha Brock
perspiration dor under the arms.

Take I minute to
use Yodora—new.
Earl Behler and daughter Dorothy azing deodorant of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Ida

excretions. Normally excretions. Normally to were Sunday dinner guests of supposed of to 3 days. Yodora also reduces to were Sunday dinner guests of Full dimension—same size as our any newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacNaughmileage. Extra-wide, deep tread. a dime of it would go directly to that communistic influences had been responsible for the labor upomoust of perspiration.

Made without lard—Yodora is utterly different from stiff, grainy pastes: (1) Soft—smooth as face cream. (2) Leaves no sticky film on fingers or underarms. (3) Leaves ne "lardy" smell on clothes. 25e-60e. Get it to Sunday.

Goodrich day evening with Mrs. Lizzie Thomas at Guy Smith's and called on her grandson, Lawrence An-Factory Fresh

of Ionia spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duell. Mrs. Orin Graham of South Lowell was a Friday afternoon caller of Sada Wilson.

Now Is The Time To Fix Up Your Hay Tools

Harry Yeiter had weeded it of the selfish and untruthful weeds, depicted a beautiful lesson, Master John Clark delighted the audience with an accordian solo and the program was concluded with all children participating in the candle lighting service.

The church was beautifully decorated with trellises, roses and many baskets of flowers arranged by Mrs. Glen Yeiter. The children of Mrs. Mack Watson and many baskets of flowers arranged by Mrs. Glen Yeiter. The children of Mrs. And Mrs. Mack Watson and many baskets of flowers arranged by Mrs. Glen Yeiter. The children of Mrs. And Mrs. Mack Watson and family and Marilyn Clark visited by Mrs. Glen Yeiter. The children of Mrs. And Mrs. Mack Watson and family and Marilyn Clark visited by Mrs. Glen Yeiter. The children of Mrs. And Mrs. Mack Watson and family and Marilyn Clark visited by Mrs. Glen Yeiter. The children of Mrs. And Mrs. Mack Watson and family and Marilyn Clark visited by Mrs. Glen Yeiter. The children of Mrs. And Mrs. Mack Watson and family and Marilyn Clark visited by Mrs. Glen Yeiter. The children of Mrs. And Mrs. Mack Watson and family and Marilyn Clark visited by Mrs. Glen Yeiter. The children of Mrs. And Mrs. Mack Watson and family and Marilyn Clark visited by Mrs. Glen Yeiter. The children of Mrs. And Mrs. Mack Watson and family and Marilyn Clark visited by Mrs. Glen Yeiter. The children of Mrs. And Mrs. Mack Watson and family and Marilyn Clark visited flora Hooper of Caledonia Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Rust of Bostwick Lake are holding "open house" at their home on Friday. Mrs. Henry Rust of Bostwick Lake are holding "open house" at their home on Friday. Mrs. And Mrs. Saurather home on Friday. Mrs. And Mrs. Arold family. Clark wisitors at the family of Marilyn Mas evere visitors at their home on Friday. Mrs. And Mrs. Saurather house" at their home on Friday. Mrs. And Mrs. And

Campau Lake

Mrs. E. R. Hurd

Officer: "What's the idea Rapids called on Mr. and Mrs. driving that truck so fast? Do you Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson enter- Haven't you a governor on this Wednesday evening. Not only are Marie and her sister Mabel conMarie and her sister Mabel con

Alto, Mrs. Will Heidrick and son

gon and Mrs. Arch Wood of Mc. of Delton called at the Hayward Judge: "Have you ever appeared of Clarksville and Al. Curly and It's more of an asset to remem-Eva Reugsegger of Grand Rapids. ber not to talk than to remember Mr. and Mrs. Perry English of something to talk about.-Selected

Michigan Mirror

By GENE ALLEMAN Michigan Press Association

space, worth \$100,000 a year, is Thomas' visit to the Michigan cap-offered free to the tourist industry of Michigan by daily and weekly

At Michigan State college where

papers in the Michigan Press association under the leadership of Chester M. Howell, publisher at Chesaning.

In a speech before the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, Howell declared that newspapers were ready to pledge this amount of their space for promotion of every section of Michigan, in a cooperative program designed to acquaint residents with their recreational, industrial and agricultural resources.

students tossed labor agitators into the river as an episode of the C.L.O. city holiday in 1937, the stately and scholarly Norman Thomas spoke at the People's church. College classes were dismissed by or that students could hear him.

Instead of getting columns of newspaper publicity glorifying him, Thomas found that he was just another lecturer. The whole affair proved to be as unexciting as a strawberry soda.

The "Know Michigan" program, Communist Influence Howell said, would effect \$10 worth of advertising for every \$1 of act- Following the C.I.O. "holiday

Takea money-saving tip—BUY
COMMANDERS TODAY.

They're long on wear—long on other incidental expense. And not "Newspapers of Michigan have ith in the tourist industry." faith in the tourist industry," said Howell. "We realize that what is strike, William W. Weinstone, Howell. "We realize that what is good for Michigan is good for us. We are ready to give far more than we receive. Newspapers in Michigan are not going to sell Michigan short." We weeks ago that communists in Michigan short."

on her grandson, Lawrence Anderson, Sunday who spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson of Harris Conn. Dept. F-1.

TREE Send coupon for trial size to McKesson & Robbins. Fairfield. Conn. Dept. F-1.

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Jay Bolens, Grocery Manager. KING'S SINCERITY

KING'S FLAKE FLOUR 241/2-lb. sack 65c

Meat Manager

COUNTRY CLUB FLOUR 241/2-11. 75c TOMATOES RED 4 No. 2 25c

5 pail 25c Peaches No. 21/2 can 171/2c No. 2 15c Green Beans No. 2 19c

4 lbs. 15c BLUE ROSE

Spry-Crisco 3 can 50c FRESH BUTTER MAID 2 16. 53c SPOTLIGHT COFFEE bag 43c bag 15c

12e SIZE CLOCK Rye Bread 24-oz. louf 10c Layer Cakes only 19c Cigarettes carton \$1.15
FOR FATHER'S DAY - CAMEL

Pan Rolls OLD GOLD, CHESTERPIELD, RALEIGH, KENTUCKY WINNER

With purchase at special price I pound

FRENCH BRAND COFFEE 1b. bag 194

Short Ribs 1 121/2c Pork Loaf 1 25c

VEAL SHOULDER ROAST B. 17c

CANTALOUPES each 15c

Tomatoes 16. 5c Celery bunch 1 Oc

Oranges 2 doz. 35c Peaches 2 lbs. 15c

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LARGE 36 SIZE CALIFORNIA VINE RIPENED

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per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clif-ford Rowland and called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schrader.

1. 10c Slab Bacon 1. 191/2c

lb. 25c

SOAP, etc. FEEDS Feed 100-lb. bag \$1.59 Fels 6 bars 25c

Mash 100-lb. bag \$1.89 Giant Soap bar 31/20 MASH - STARTING AND Growing bag \$1.99 Soap 10 bars 37c Feed 100-lb. bag \$1.79 Feed 100-lb. beg \$1.29 SWEETHEART - CLEAN QUICK EASY TASK - CRYSTAL WHITE 20% DAIRY Feed 100-lb. bag \$1.39 Soap Flakes 5 lb. 29c

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NORMANDIE CRYSTAL TABLE SERVICE (4 PIECE) only 19C

"Was there any shade in the d "Have you ever tried to si

your own shadow?"

QUACK, QUACK

would vacate that apartment and give some one else a chance!

Both Uncertain He-When a woman says "No" she is always ready to be convinced. She-Yes; and when a man says "No," he only wants a little per-suading to make him say "I don't care if I do."-Stray Stories Maga-

estate around here?"

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schrader,

Mrs. Ward Stewart called on

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Mrs. Schrader,

Miss Marion Freyling and Tom

Forward were Sunday dinner

Farmer Corntossel. "We've been guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bates

in my pocket," said Smith. . life without a pocket."

Plumbing, Heating Stoves Glass

Plumbing Supplies and main-

ment period at the Naval Academy. The main feature at this dress

A Message from the LOWELL CREAMERY

Ladies, OUR BUTTERMILK is Excellent for drinking and bak-

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Give OUR PASTEURIZED MILK a trial and be convinced of

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Mrs. Clyde Condon

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Mrs. Roy Smutz.

Motor trip through Ohio and east to Washington, D. C. Mrs. Blaser will step off at Dover, Ohio, and spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smutz.

Joe Speerstra, Corner of Rudson and Highway Sts., Lowell, p5
FOR SALE—House, two large lots, city water, cistern, electric lights, grapes, cherries, etc. Poor health, unable to take care of it. Will Lowell on M-66. rith his cousins near Tasker Chool in Keene.

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Joy and Virginia Petersen went back with them for a couple weeks' separated them they would be really and the separated them they would be vacation.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Francisco attended the funeral services Saturday of a little niece at the E. Stahl home near Logan. They also posers of the light music of the spent Sunday at the Stahl home.

Velma and Margaret Keech and
Irene Keech were Sunday afternoon guests at the Fred Witten
which with Austrians, however, always has the soul and sentiment

Margaret Keech and Irene Keech were Sunday afternoon guests at the Fred Witten
Tire & Radio.

ICE BOXES—Used ice boxes at the soul and sentiment is school of Vienna which gave the local ice boxes at the sent of Mary Downes. Administrator of Michael Downes Estate. Vergennes-tp.

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2-section drag.

2 walking plows.

Deering grain binder. 7-ft. tractor disk.

3 McCormick-Deering cultivators.

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PEANUT BUTTER Pal Brand-Rich, Smooth State Association Proposals "The State Association further

JUNKET Rennet Mix
For making Ice Cream pervision of the county commission, the mothers' pensions and soldiers' and sailors' relief recipients require special friendly counsel and advice in order to meet some of their problems. "The Association further pr PURE EGG NOODLES poses that the state provide a reg-

Pure Strained Honey

may expect and must provide the Lowell Man Chairman "The State Association of Superintendents of the Poor is definitely behind this bill, although it legis-lates them out of office. Mr. C. H. Runciman of Lowell has been cho-209 W. Main St.

sen as chairman of the state-wide committee, the purpose of which is to bring the government back to the people. "The Association and its cooperating agencies are certain that everal million dollars can be saved each year in the cost of administration with the elimination of persone not entitled to relief. Fu her that relief clients should not fear their elimination from the Mr. and Mrs. Emanue should vote "No" when the matter Grand Rapids Thursday afternoon attended. Comes up at the November electroner spent Sunday afternoon attended. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Tucker and Mrs. Ray Stahl

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Lowell Market Report tery. Suckwheat, cwt... Corn and Oats Feed, cwt. Corn Meal, cwt...

Coarse Cracked Corn, cwt... Shelled Corn, cwt.... Eggs. doz. logs, live, cwt... Hogs, dressed, cwt Beef, live, lb.....

of, but he didn't go into details .- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel A large crowd attended the Lo-Stahl Sunday. A good crowd was gan School reunion on Saturday Exchange.

A PENNY SAVED-We can save WANT ADV. RATES—35c FOR 25 WORDS OR LESS, IF OVER 25 FOR SALE—
WORDS, ADD 1c PER WORD. TWO WEEKS FOR 60c, FOUR
WEEKS FOR \$1.00. IF ORDERED BY MAIL, PLEASE ENCLOSE

1936 Dodge 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan.

OST-Dark green coin purse, TIRES, NEW and USED-29x4.40 1933 Plymo containing about \$8.00, Wednesday evening, probably on East Main-st. Reward. Mrs. O. P. Tire & Radio. Dawson, 429 N. Jefferson St., p5 FOR SALE—White sweet cherries; Gould's Garage. Phone 269. also black sweet cherries a little FOR SALE - Good work horse. later. Harold Davenport, Lowell RUMMAGE SALE - Saturday,

Frank Allerding, 3 miles north of Clarksville, first house across p5

GRAVE MARKERS, Corner to Kerr's restaurant, open at 10:00 a. m. Ladies shoes, 10c; dress-FOR SALE—Electric washing masching Speed Over 11 to 12 to 25c, etc. chine, Speed Queen, like new; laying 3½c; chimney blocks, 20c. laying 3½c; chimney blocks, 20c. General contracting. Perin Bros., Joe Speerstra, Corner of Hudson call Lowell phone 187-F21. p5, 4t

taining the "Gay Nineties" members this month.

Mrs. Fred Blaser and Mrs. Clyde Francisco visited last Friday at the Austin Byrne home.

An announcement was received by Mr. and Mrs. Dell Condon and from Mr. and Mrs. Dell Condon and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Condon drove to Hardy and Croton Dams Sundaughter, Beverly Ann, on June 11.

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p3-4t including sales tax. the Albert Blaser home and at the Art Schneider home in Lowell.

Alton Ladies Aid members met at the church last week for their June meeting. Next month Mrs. Lloyd Ford will entertain.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittenbach had their children and grandchildren home with them last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird of Followers, for despite her Saird Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baird of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baird called on Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baird Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. The Mrs. Wm. Huffman abompanied their daughter, Lena companied their daughter, Lena daughter, Lena daughter, Lena and sprayers at factory prices. American Dealers Manufacturing Company, 220 W. Main St., Second floor, Lowell. c51tf Scoond floor, Lowell. c X Oliver riding cultivator and a John Deere riding cultivator, in good condition; also a good used the Keystone side delivery rake, in A-1 condition. Will sell or trade for livestock. Elof Erickson, R. 1, Alto, 1½ miles southeast of Alto on M-50.

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FOR SALE—99 ft. on Monroe Ave.,
5-room house, partly modern,
large basement and garage.
Would consider good used car as
part payment. Will Buck, 625
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Hant would be subject to the rules and regulations of the federal and state governments. State supervision of state and local funds would apply only to the auditing of the records and ascertaining if the state and federal funds were used WANTED-Young cattle to past for the purposes specified in the ture by month, \$1 per month. V. statutes. That additional power c5 FOR SALE—Standing hay, clover none could be taken away. and timothy, sold by the acre. Inquire of Mary Downes, Administrator of Michael Downes Es
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Stop Complaining o STOP COMPLAINING of work shoes hard on feet. Wolverine Shell Horsehides stay soft, wear longer and cost less. \$2.12 and up. Coons.

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Morgan Fruit Pectin 8-oz. 10c

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and children of Grand Rapids, Mr. school house will find them at the and Mrs. Ira Erb and children of home of Milton Mishler. Further Carlton Center, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. news of reunion will be given else-Those who are opposed to the of their granddaughter Shirley son of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Elmer Winey of East elfare reorganization act as Van Dusen, the daughter of Mr. Vincent Kelley and children of Campbell house cleaning the last legislature and Mrs. Lawrence Van Dusen of Clarksville were among those who Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stahl and

> urday afternoon at the home of children of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Stahl and Frank Miller and children of Coats Mrs. Lawrence VanDusen, was burial was in the Mennonite ceme-ferv. Grove spent Sunday with their born December 16, 1935 and enter-mother Mrs. Elton Church and ed into rest June 9, 1938, aged 2 Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tischer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tischer and Iamily.
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> Sheughters of Carlton Center called Mrs. John Krebs and Mrs. Rose leaves to mourn their loss her beon Mr. and Mrs. Spenor Johnson Bryant called on the latter's sis- reaved parents, grandparents and ter, Mrs. Ray Seese and family on a host of relatives and friends. Mrs. Joe Boyd and daughter of Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ellen Seese spent Friday Mrs. Joe Boyd and daughter of Sunday art Tributer of Sunday art Tributer of Sunday and Sunday art Tributer of Sund Monday with her father Earl Star- day until Sunday with her sister, 1.50 bard. She also attended the Logan Mrs. Emanuel Stahl. School reunion Saturday. Anna Mrs. and Mrs. Abe Eash and

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and Mrs. Earl Starbard Sunday
Fern, Carl and Miles Shaffer of afternoon. Fern, Carl and Miles Shaffer of atternoon.
Flint spent from Friday until SunMrs. Lydia Thompson returned Watch Your 500 day with their grandmother, Mrs. from Ind. Saturday and spent the 3.00 Mrs. Ellen Seese spent the past Weaver and wife. Mrs. Joe Boyd 3.10 week with her daughter, Mrs. Will and daughter of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Starbard and chil-Mrs. Maggie Zerbe, Clare Zerbe Albert Miller and Mrs. Carl Mil-261 and family of Middleville and ler and daughter of Holland called

27 Lloyd Zerbe and family called on on the former's mother, Mrs. Elton 12.50 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Maxson Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Stahl re 03-15 of Lowell called at the Ray Seese ceived word Sunday of the birth 08-.18 home Sunday evening. of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Law 16-18 Vada Erb of Carlton Center is rence VanDusen (nee Alma Stahl) visiting her grandparents, Mr. and of Grand Rapids. Nell: I hear that you and Elmer Mrs. Emanuel Stahl this week. Mr. and Mrs. William Olthouse are engaged; I don't suppose he Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graham of attended the wedding of the for-Whitneyville called on the former's mer's niece Dorothea Middlebush something about there being things in his past he was ashamed The Blough reunion was held at Center Friday evening.

Kidneys. Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fall to remove impurities that, if retained, may polson the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Bymptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of disainess, getting up nights, weelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pap and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder discorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wheer than neglect. Use Doon's Pills. Doon's have been winning new friends for more than forty years.

Come in and seeus

for repairs.

rainy. We will send in a full report of the reunion next week.

Witness: "Yes, your honor."



any newspaper.

And so, whether the governor wants them or not, he's going to

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slater of

Starting Right
"I started in life without a penny in my pocket," said Smith.

son Colby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gress of Grand Rapids were Tuesday supdoubled him up."

was bent on seeing the girl."

Johnny—"The sight of the girl doubled him up."

Electric Pumps Roofing and

Sheet Metal

ANNAPOLIS, Md. . . . A closeup of Midshipmen marching in annual dress parade, one of the feature events of June week, the commence-

Annual Annapolis Parade



ADA OIL COMPANY, Distributors

Ada, Michigan

"Not a mile. I'd as hef stand, "They got no right to hold me The marshal put him

PUBLIC NOTICES

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20,000 Peeping Chicks For State's Institutional Farms



Part of total shipment of 20,100 chicks to 13 of the state's 16 institutional farms engaged in the raising of poultry, producing an income of over \$50,000 annually. Over 100,000 dozen eggs are produced annually and few furnished for institutional dining tables. Photo shows Entily Rand, stengrapher at Girls' Training School at Adrian, inspecting shipment of chicks.

Eggs for breakfast every day for every resident of Lake County, with some remaining for baking purposes: This is the record being established by state-owned biddies, established by state-owned biddies, according to Commissioner John B. Strange of the Department of B. Strange of the B. Strange

state farms, those operated by Ionia State Rechicks with Fred Bentley at Michigan State Hospital, Ionia State Rechicks with Fred Bentley at Michigan State Igan Home and Training School at Bank Porritt and Mrs. Ed. Lacy called at Jennie Pardee's and at the C. M. Benedict home Wednesday As the chicks reach maturity, the still had 985, high records for the cockerels are served at the insti-farms.

Robert S. Miller, Pastor
There will be no service this week.

Sunday School at 11:15 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 8:45 p. m.

North Campbell
Mrs. S. Drew

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoffman and Mrs. Susje Miller were Thursday evening.

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Carlson, Supt.

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of Ionia, will visit

South Bowne

Mrs. Jennie Pardee

Mrs. Clarence M. Benedict Passe Mrs. Clarence Benedict, who was seriously ill for eight days, passed

Tuesday, June 7, at 3:30 p. m., at

the age of 69 years, 7 months and 26 days. Sarah Ann, only daughter of

Jasper and Lydia Carpenter, was

township. In 1890 she was united

in marriage with Clarence A

and resided in Bowne townshi until the time of her death.

to mourn her passing, two daugh-

ters, Mrs. Bessie Tight of Valpar-aiso, Ind.; and Mrs. Dora Miller of

mother, Mrs. Martha Benedict.

Mrs. Benedict was a kind neigh-

bor and will be greatly missed by

Besides the husband, she leaves

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also, Ind.; and Mrs. Dora Miller of Carleton; 16 grandchildren, one great grands algebra and a stepmother Mrs. Warth and a stepmother Mrs.

John Claus, Pastor Richard Behler of Freeport and 10 o'clock. Mrs. Rose Behler of Leighton called on "liza Knowles and Jennie"

Pardee Sunday constitution of Freeport and Bible School at 11 o'clock. You are cordially invited.

sional Committee investigating his charges of dishonesty against recharges of dishonesty against remaining directors.

Mrs. Helen Reynolds is visiting her daughter Mrs. Lois Tidd of Lowell.

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A woman arriving in this country after a short jaunt to Europe came to the customs office on debarking from the steamer.

"Anything to declare, Madame?" asked the official.

"No," she said, "not a thing."

"Quite positive?" insisted the official.

Lowell, Mich.

C. L. Bradley, Pastor

Sunday School—10:00 a. m. Lawrence Maxson, Supt. Classes for all ages and a welcome to all.

Preaching—11:00 a. m. by the pastor.

N. Y. P. S.—6:45 p. m. Clyde Newell, Pres.

Evangelistic Service—7:30 p. m.

"Quite positive?" insisted the official.

"Quite," she replied angrily.

"Then, Madame," quipped the official, "am I to understand that the fur tail hanging down under your coat is your own?"

Visitor—"See here, you've printed an announcement of my death in your paper!"

Editor—"Did we? Okay. We'll put your name in the 'Births' to morrow and give you a fresh start."

Evangelistic Service—7:30 p. m.

LOWELL GOSPEL CHURCH
Old Post Office Bidg., Main St.

Charles W. Boman, Paster
10:00 a. m.—Bible School for all ages. Send your boy or girl to Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—The Expositions on First of Peter, "Christians Living in View of the Vicarious Work of Christ on the Cross."

7:30 p. m.—Our inspiring Song Service with soul stirring message. Subject, "What Shall I Do, Where Shall I Go, What Shall I Do, Where Shall I Go, What Shall I Say."

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—Prayer and Ha Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—Prayer and Praise and Sunday School lesson,

> taught by the pastor.
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> Saturday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship Rally every Saturday evening. Various groups will have charge each Saturday evening. The young people's orchestra with songs and stirring message by young people from Grand Rapids. Saturday, 8:30-Open air meeting, by the Big Clock. Hear the

UNITED BRETHREN CHURON OF WEST LOWELL Satisfaction Guaranteed F. W. King, Pastor Lake Odessa, Mich. 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:30 a. m.—Preaching Service. 8:00 p. m.—Father's Day will be

observed with a program. You are invited to our services. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Elmdale, Mich.

R. C. Johnson, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 7:15 p. m.-N. Y. P. S.

will soon be completed as the work is progressing nicely, for which we praise the Lord. We hope

Vergennes Center

N. M. K.

to be able to use them by Sunday. We are planning to begin a
Daily Vacation Bible School within the next two weeks. We would

Mrs. Karl Bieri is spending this
week in Muskegon, helping look
after her new grandson born to be glad to have your children at- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Biggs on nd. Classes for all ages. Friday. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST | Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kaechele of Grand Rapids called on Mrs. Kerr Church services are being held and Nettie Sunday afternoon, very Saturday at Zion M. E. Marjory Thompson of Gra hurch.
Sabbath School-2:00 p. m. Rapids spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Read. Sunday Preaching Service-3:00 p. m. forenoon the three of them called on Mrs. Prissie Richmond and Mrs. CASCADE CHURCH OF CHRIST visitors at the T. W. Read hom L. C. Doerr, Pastor were Mrs. Lizzie Davis and so Martin and Mrs. Lucille Howard of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weeks and son Bruce of Lowell. Bruce remained to spend a few days with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoag of

Sunday School-10:00 a. m. Church Services-11:00 a. m. CATHOLIC PARISHES St. Mary's-Lowell Mrs. Eva Kropf and son Howard Rev. Fr. Jewell, Pastor and daughter Dorothy were Sunday visitors at the Clare Anderso 8:00 a. m., Low Mass sermon. Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Groenenboom spent Sunday in Grand Rapids at the Peter Hordyke home.

St. Patrick's-Parnell Rev. Fr. McNeil, Pastor Pardee Sunday evening.

Mrs. Eliza Knowles and Jennie

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CH.

Baker of South Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Baker of southeast of Grand Rap10:00 a. m., High Mass and ser10:00 a. m., High Mass and ser10

Everybody welcome.

home Monday evening.

Lawrence Anderson of Sunshine nitarium spent Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn called on their niece, Miss Minnie DeVine

noon. Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn and Joseph attended the ball game in Caledonia Monday evening and called on Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Donald in their new home. No. McCords-East

Cascade Mrs. Effie Cox

spent Monday in Grand Rapids.

Arthur Peel*and sons and Mrs.

Hattie Merral were Sunday guests

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pras-

ser of Flint.
Robert Cox attended the an-

Ingersoll a fine time.
Mr. and Mrs. Manley Wiener Grand Rapids and Mrs. Herman Snyder and daughter Dorothy of Caledonia and Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk of Muskegon were Sunday STANDARD TIME! Mrs. Eugene Dahlka. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vander-Stolpe of Grand Rapids were din-ner guests Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cox.

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Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoffman and tended the Logan school reunion Mrs. Susie Miller were Thursday evening visitors at the Albert Schwock home





Robert Cox attended the annual alumni banquet that was held at the high school auditorium at Lowell Friday night and reported

Indiana, farm girl, shown holding the plaque she received for winning the 14th National Spelling Bee held in the Capital city. Jean I Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., failed to spell the word "pronunciation" correctly, and is checking the spelling of it in the dictionary.

Caledonia and Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk of Muskegon were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and WHAT DO MOVIE STARS DO FOR THEIR TEETH?

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reher and family of Grand Rapids were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dahl- wood stars need sparkling, lus- ing and polishing ingredients. ka's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cox and son Fred attended the funeral of Neal Den- Bore that was held in Grand Rapids Wednesday.

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the C. L. F. Williamson home. Mrs. Edwin Fallas and the

iting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank West of Detroit have been spending sever-Mrs Fred West

Clark Morse. Thelma Folkersma and family of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Morse.

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz of school here. Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs.



Myrtle A. Taylor

More Local News and Mrs. Ernest Pinkney and Mrs. Frank Daniels of Keene were Saturday evening bed much. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Of interest to older Lowell residents is the death of Dennis J. R. luncheon at the Kent Country gateway pillars which are to be Don Parker and family of Ionia Talbot, 69, in Grand Rapids. Mr. Club last week Thursday. Dr. Ed-erected at the village limits on erly. were Wednesday evening callers at Talbot was a resident of Lowell some forty years ago.

L. F. Williamson.

Giles Sinclair and Laura Lewis Misses Inez and Idabelle Ruther- of Lowell and Leonard Vader and ford spent Monday in Detroit vis- Mabel McGann of Ada will graduate in the 1938 class from Western State Teachers College, Kalama-

al days at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anderson spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burch at Rockford and and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Folkersma attended the funeral of their nephew, James E. Anderson of Oakfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Fallas of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Ford Los Angeles, Calif., were dinner were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Archie Condon. Evening Rutherford on Thursday. Clare is

> Cars driven by Alva Peet, Alto, from a vacant house situated on Ionia, formerly of Lowell, a and Roland Wilson sideswiped a farm. daughter, Sandra Carol, Saturday. each other on the Fallasburg Park road Saturday night about 11:30. Both cars were damaged but no one in the cars was hurt. The accident was investigated by Dep-uty Frank Stephens.

Fifty years ago this month on the seventh, Katie Blaser came here from Switzerland and on the 14th married Chris Blaser. They 1889.-Alton-Vergennes Cor.

Wm. T. Condon has not been so well and is not able to leave his

Mesdames Melville B. McPher-Ernest H. Roth attended a D. A. Committee in regard to the two gives the flame body and makes it ward Howard Griggs spoke on the "Philosophy of Life for the Present Age." In the afternoon journed to the garden, beautiful in, the ladies attended a tea held in the many hued Iris in full bloom. the garden of Mrs. E. C. Edwards Paul Borton pleased with his on Plymouth Road.

has been completed with about eight million trees set out on areas totalling approximately 12.

Smith, E. Carr, T. Anderson, H.

West Ovid hasn't been bothered with chicken thieves lately, but The front door, with a big glass, was taken, complete with hinges,

Henry Morgenthau, as Secretary of the Treasury, is getting set to resist pressure for a new devaluation of the dollar. Cracking of commodity prices is in-creasing the under-cover interest in monetary manipulation.

While Albert Hall of Milford lived on the same farm at Alton was enroute to Alpena, a large until 1916 when they retired to buck deer leaped from the road-Lowell. Mr. Blaser passed away side into the side of the traveling in 1933. Mrs. Blaser, 72 years old is auto. The deer's head shattered a great loven of flowers and gardens and tends them herself. She swung around and caved in the door several inches. The buck was belongs to and has attended the door several inches. The buck was German Methodist church since in the middle of a leap, and with closer timing might have jumped through the car window, serious-ly injuring the driver. Hall was

> Did you know that-Fifty million false teeth are exported from the U. S. annually? 68,000,000 telephone calls are made daily or 31/2 for each telephone in the Bell system? Mrs. American housewife washes three miles of clothes every year? Hidden taxes add five cents to the price of a tube of toothpaste? In the last six years Australia has sold three times as much wheat in world markets as the U. S.? A piano is owned by one out of every six American families, and 40 per cent of the pianos are between 15 and 60 years old? Enough eggs are produced in this country to supply 236 a year to each man, woman and child?

CARD OF THANKS

To the neighbors and friends, Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Lodge, Rev. R. S. Miller and all others who assisted in any way, we wish to extend our sincere thanks for their kindness during the illness and death of Mrs. Macham, also for the floral offer-

ings.
p5 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Free

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Father of Father's Day

How to Tan Rabbit Skins

The following method is suitable

for tanning rabbit skins: First re-

move fat and flesh from the skin,

then cover the flesh side with salt

and allow to stand three or four

days in a fairly cool place to dry

out. Make a tanning solution of

four pounds of salt and five gallons

of water in a wooden tub, adding

carefully two fluid ounces of sul-

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Paraffin used for sealing jellies

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glass in order that the melted paraf-

an may form a seal around the side

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To drive without

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to remain in place.

Slager-West

Mrs. Fred West, became the bride of William Slager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Slager of Ada, at a ceremony solemnized at 2 o'clock Saturday, June 11, at the home of

double ring ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Emo Ausema, pastor of Ada Community Reformed Church. The bride wore a pink crepe gown and carried a bouquet of roses and sweet peas. Betty Weirenga, sister of the groom, at-tended the bride. Miss Weirenga wore a blue flowered chiffon gown and carried a bouquet of roses and snapdragons. George Weirenga was best man.

was celebrating her 80th birthday. Mrs. Ridgway has nine living chil-dren. 34 grandchildren and 32 great grandchildren. Those enter-tained for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ridgway and son of Sparta, Mrs. Oma Shear, daughter Mrs. Jerry DeVine and daughter. Mrs. Ridgway received many love-ly and useful gifts.

Friends of 40 Years Wed

Sebewa-tp., on a farm owned Ionia county in 1842.

Shower for Recent Bride

Mrs. Alice Ridgway entertained shower last Friday evening in

The Book Forum met with Mrs. Theron Richmond Wednesday evening. Mrs. Dorothy Kleefisch re-viewed "Nobody's In Town" by Edna Ferber.

nion, St. Johns park, June 26. Smith, June 26.

Garden Lore Club

The Garden Lore Club held a tea and plant sale at the pleasant home of Mrs. N. E. Borgerson on June 7. The business meeting was called to order by the club president, Mrs. R. Mill. Minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. E. Foreman. Mrs. H. L. Weekes, chairman of the project committee, gave a report of their meeting on, Lawrence W. Rutherford and with the Lowell Improvement journed to the garden, beautiful in music on mouthorgan and guitar.

The plant sale was under the supervision of Mrs. M. B. McPher-Additional Odds and Ends supervision of Mrs. M. B. McFilet of the glass as well as a coverof. Tea, dainty cakes and sandwiches were served in the dining The 1938 spring reforestation room, from a prettily arranged program on Michigan state forests table. Tea was poured by Mrs. H. Peckham and H. Englehardt.

BIRTHS

June 11.

Here is Harry C. Meek of Chicago, credited as the originator of Fa-ther's Day, celebrated throughout the United States June 19. Meek started the movement in 1915. He has testimonial letters from Presidents Harding and Coolidge, thanking him for making possible a day honoring the fathers

4-H DELEGATES TO CAMP

phuric acid. Allow the skin to re-Thirty-three 4-H Club members main in this for one to three weeks. and leaders from Kent County will attend the annual 4-H Club Camp then rinse and dry in a shady place. Work and stretch the skin to make at East Lansing the week of June it pliable and rub in a little neats-27 to July 1st. foot oil. Be careful that sulphuric

Delegates from clothing clubs acid does not splash as it will burn are Eileen Groenenboom and Sophie Timinsky of Vergennes; June Kilbourne and Ruth Hyeer, Walker township; Margaret Koert, Ada township; Dorothy Wingeler, Lowell township and Marjorie Bird The corrosiveness of soils differs so greatly that any prediction of the average life of cast iron in soils is

of Nelson township.

Donna Mae Lymburner of Sparta will be Kent's representative in the Dress Revue.

might last five years or several hundred years, depending upon the corrosiveness of the soil in which it was Canning Club Delegates will be Alice Timinsky of Vergennes; Marion Mulder of Cascade; Thelms buried. A corroded box might re-Slater of Paris; Jeanne Fioravante of Walker; Arlene Nielson c' Courtland and Betty Grannis of tain its shape after corrosion had proceeded completely through the box, since there is a tendency for Nelson. Handicraft delegates will be the corrosion products of cast iron

Henry Ladewig of Walker; Wilton Beuschel of Sparta; Junior Win-To counteract the rather strong lavor many persons find objectionble in roast leg of lamb or mutton, ble in roast leg of lamb or mutton, label in roast leg of label in roast leg of l flavor many persons find objectionable in roast leg of lamb or mutton. squeeze the juice of half a fresh

lemon over the meat before season-ing and roasting. Others prefer to sell Bird of Courtland; James is to make tiny incisions here and there in the fat and tuck in sprigs of parsley.

Lowell and Roger VanLann of Gaines. Poultry delegate will be Dan DeLeeuw of Plainfield. Crops delegate will be Charles B. Cramton of Ada and Rex Richardson of How Screen Lightning Is Produced Courtland. One method of reproducing light-

The group will be accompanied by E. Eleanor Densmore, Home Extension Agent, Earl Haas, Dis-trict Club Agent and K. K. Vining. County Farm Agent.

· W.B.B.A.

The W.B.B.A. 4-H Club met at the Alton School on Tuesday evening, June 7. The members and their leader

chose up sides and played basehall until it was dark. The girls showed just as good a play as the boys and the scores of both sides were quite After the ball game, all went in

to the school house where a business meeting was called to order A game was played after the meeting and then refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and punch were served by Mrs. P. Petersen, Donna Jean Condon and Mary

Alice Timinsky, Secretary Bowne Kitchen Maids

The business meeting was called to order by the President, Mable Our Policy protects you Watson, Roll call was taken to Anywhere. which 15 girls answered. New members added to our club were Barbara and Isabelle Boulard and H. J. RITTENGER, Agt. Ethelyn Seese. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Lowell, Mich.

Discussion on serving the dem-onstration breakfast followed. It will be served after next meeting. Committee for the breakfast ap-pointed by the president was Eloise and Virginia Oesch and Margaret Flynn. Ten rules on table etiquette were read by Mary Kowalczyk Each class discussed their sections Some very fine buns were made by the girls for the wienie roast. Samples of popovers and biscuits also

Girls will have an afternoon meeting June 23 at the home of our leader, Mrs. Alex Wingeler Next regular meeting July 12. Mrs. Mary Krebs gave a very instructive talk to canning club girls. Motion made and seconded we adjourn. Meeting adjourned.

Margaret Flynn, Secy. Joint Meeting The Bowne Kitchen Maide and

the Bowne Junior Livestock Club held their regular meeting at the home of John Krebs Monday evening. Girls and boys chose sides and played ball before the business Bowne Junior Livestock Club

had roll call and all 13 members were present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. All gave the 4-H pledge, Mr. K. K. Vining was present and gave us a very interesting talk. The report of trip to Ionia State Hospital June 4. Alex Wingeier, John Krebs, Fred Oesch took the 13 boys to the hospital barns where they enjoyed a demonstration of judging, fitting and showing cattle by Mr. Herb Miller. Next meeting will be July 12 at Lowe school house. Adjourned and had a weinie roast with Bowne Kitchen Maids.

Walter Wingeler, Secy.

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Following the ceremony a re-ception was held for 25 guests. Many beautiful gifts were received. Immediately following, the happy couple left on a honeymoon trip in the Upper Peninsula. Mr. and Mrs. Slager will be at nome in Ada after July 1.

Celebrates 80th Birthday

Mrs. Anna Yardley held open house Sunday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Lovisa Ridgway, who Ethyl and son D. J. of Whites Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. La-Brecque, Mr. and Mrs. Orie Ridg-way of Grand Rapids and Mr. and

Of interest locally is the wedding ceremony performed yester-day (Wednesday) at Lake Odessa, uniting in marriage Miss Loia L Goddard, 67, of Lake Odessa, and George H. Cheetham, 78, of Lowell. The two have been friends for more than forty years. Both were born in Ionia county, Mr. Cheetham near the Kent county line in Boston-tp., and Miss Goddard in her grandfather, who settled in

honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith Games were played and refresh served. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by Carl and Social Brevities

Family Reunions

Seventh annual Blakeslee re-Eighteenth annual Thomas reunion, home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy

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