LEDGER ENTRIES

Being a Collection of Various Topics of Local and General Interest

SERVICES TO THE PUBLIC

Vandenberg Sees DERHAPS the greatest difficulty encountered in carrying or the organizations of a community, is in inducing the people to take the official positions in such asso-**Great Future For** ciations or to serve on committees **Lowell Showboat** or do any real work. Sometimes people consent to do these things, but lie down in their tracks, and give little or no time to these duties. Such ornamental workers are not useful.

The people who are asked to do such work often say they can't spare any time for it. They gain very definite advantages when they make this sacrifice. They enlarge their personal acquaintance, which adds to their happiness and which adds to their happiness and berg who accompanied the Lowell satisfaction, and creates friends Showboat on its trip down Flat who are helpful in one's occupation river last Thursday evening and or in realizing one's aims. A perwho with Mrs. Vandenberg witson gains experience in carrying need the program from seats in

UNEMPLOYED TIME

following personal letter to Cap-tain C. H. Runciman, from which HOW DO PEOPLE use their time The way in which they answer that August 6, 1938
My dear "Captain" Runciman:
I want to tell you what a fine
time I had on the Showboat Thursquestion will determine to a large extent how soon they find work, and how good jobs they get.

around from place to place seeking work, it is natural for them to become disheartened. Many people so lose their heart that they hate After some men have tramped to show themselves in a business you who are responsible for "carffice.

If a person can fight against that in the role of "Captain".

feeling and keep trying and trying he seems almost sure to get work in time. Much will depend upon his appearance. If his face tells a national publicity which it has not story of despondency, his chances are poor. If his clothes look shab-

part of their time trying to prepare themselves for doing better
work. If they can't write good letters, it would help them to study
some textbook that would correct
their faults. If they lack intelligence, they had better do some
good reading avery day

at your service in any way I can
co-operate.

I shall appreciate it if you will
also extend my greetings and my
appreciation to Mr. Borgerson and
your other associates.

With warm personal regards and
best wishes.

good reading every day.

Married men who are out of work should do all they can to assist their wives. It is perhaps harder for the little woman than for them. The man who just sits around and smokes and grumbles M.S.C. Man Finds is a trial to a woman who is giving every ounce of her energy. The same is equally true of sons and same is equally true of sons and true. occupied, they should be able to do something helpful around the

thinking hard as to how they This fever is contracted by hu-will be able to continue active op-nobtain more trade. The busi-mans from milk borne infections, erations without interruption." ness community as a whole should be studying how it can spread out campus at East Lansing to contin-

and draw customers from a wider area.

Such increased trade comes largely in two ways. First, by advertising. The more people convey information about the goods they are selling, the more people become interested to see and buy these goods. Second, by incessant effort to please everyone who comes into a store or buys goods. The business that makes unusual efforts to please people, that is

friendship you feel will be valuable to you in some way? questions divide people into two

very self centered, whose thought have fevers which range up and grandchildren and two sisters and down, difficult to diagnose and three brothers in the Netherlands. own aims and ambitions. If a person does not interest such folks. Brucella bacteria. Dr. Huddleson they are bored to have to talk to has developed means of detecting they are bored to have to talk to that one. They greet him colding on the street if they greet him at all. If he attempts to talk with them, they get rid of him as soon

Kent Pomona Grange

friends. The people who thus sur-round themselves with a hedge of exclusiveness cut themselves off from many useful contacts. The members and their families will humblest person usually knows hold their annual picnic at Town-things that would be valuable to them. The lady with the shabblest clothes often has a very bright lunch will be served at noon. Ice mind, that can make good suggestions to anybody.

ALTO TEAM DEFEATS

LOWELL MERCHANTS, 1-0.

The Lowell Merchants were declickens from the south range of the foreign of the foreign and their families will hold their annual picnic at Town-things that would be valuable to send Park Section "A", next week, LOWELL MERCHANTS, 1-0.

The Lowell Merchants were declickens from the south range of the foreign of the south range of the preaking and entering of the lowest park by a score of attending.

with cordial warmth, they appreciate it and make returns.

HOME TOWN THOUGHTS

"Let him now speak, or forever hold his peace", says the marriage service. That applies to the man who would succeed in business. IN GRAND RAPIDS

Harry S. Toy of Detroit, one of the candidates for the Republican Let him speak up by advertising nomination for Governor wil and tell about the service he has speak in Grand Rapids this week to render, or never complain that Friday evening at eight o'clock. people won't patronize him.

Every bit of rubbish left out rs almost anywhere in a town is visible to some extent, and is back for fighting with your wife. the third inning.

The Cubs will y it up, if you want your home town me dis time."

THE LOWELL ILEDGER

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR

Says Worthy of

Widest Publicity

U. S. Senator Arthur H. Vanden-

we are pleased to quote as follows

best wishes,

Cordially and faithfully,

Grand Rapids, Mich

Along Main St.

gift of a large basket of lovely summer flowers presented by Mrs.

Whenever Maisie tries to step Her brakes are such a fearful flop She slams them on with futile And smacks the car ahead behind

A. F. Armstrong, proprietor of the Price-Rite Hardware, will open another store in Greenville about September first. The new store will also bear the name of Price-Rite Hardware.

been awarded his twenty-first emblem for proficiency in athletics since enrolling as a trainee in the

ing in Lowell.

ing good service through the free culture to have representatives Barry County 4-H Service Club.

John Welsh, of Ionia, will give to make use of the list.

weeks in advance next year, I shall by, his chances are bad.

It would seem that unemployed people should spend part of their time actually looking for work, part of their time trying to prepresent the property of their time trying to prepart of their time trying to preat your service in any way I can be the property of the property of their time trying to preat your service in any way I can be the property of the property who has an office at the Lowell Granite company.

growth in revenue," says Postmas-ter Hosley, "is not of the mushroom variety but reflects the up-ward trend of a healthy business condition. The average daily dispatch of parcel post is greater than Accident Fatal to it has been in several years."

The Central Michigan Office Service to families far from Michler industry which has had a success ful year except for a brief shut-but the experience is easier to bear if the mind and hands are kept busy. Millions who have followed that counsel have found that patience and persistence lands a job.

ENLARGING TRADE

BUSINESS people are always thinking hard as to how they thinking hard as to how they thinking hard as to how they the thinking hard as to form the to follow the thinking hard as to form the total as the total the total as the strept to about 35 he stepped from his car lower the college to the total the t Service to families far from Mich-Chair Company is another Lowell

comes into a store or buys goods. The biologic agent was dispatched to him.

At the island Dr. Huddleson and was found dead in bed Monsatisfy customers, and which gives a hearty welcome to every customer, new and old, is always likely to enlarge its sales.

APPROACHABLE FOLKS

ARE YOU glad to stop and chat a moment with the people

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MINING Special A. Its passed away suddenly at his home and was found dead in bed Monsand was found dead in

The different answers to these raw goat milk.

Undulant fever gets its name Joseph of Lowell, Alfred of Sagiclasses on this point. Some are from the fact that the sufferers naw and Herman of Alma, also

s possible. That attitude does not make Will Picnic Aug. 18 Baseball

Kent County Pomona Grange

from each other, and it is a heavy dren of all ages and prizes for each and the runner scored for Alto. address of the three men. bar to progress. A town where that spirit has a foothold in the business places, will not draw in much spirit has a foothold war which will be staged across and Dygert.

It is reported that the men arcested have also admitted being involved in stealing lumber from the men and the functional forms are functional forms and the function forms and the function forms and the function forms and the

distance in the county, the Grange live up to its slogan, "The Friendly cording to membership and a prize for the oldest Granger in attention."

ADA HERE TO PLAY

LOWELL MERCHANTS SUNDAY

County were Deputies Frank L.

Sunday and Monday and Mon

HARBY S. TOY TO SPEAK IN GRAND RAPIDS

The meeting will be held in the Cubs and the Saranac team Sun-Hotel Pantlind ballroom. day at Fallasburg Park the score

at the park.

Ada here Sunday at Recreation

fans will turn out in a large body.

In the game between Fallasburg

day at Fallasburg Park, the score

FALLASBURG CUBS

TO PLAY G. R. TEAM

Along Main St. The Ledger staff appreciates the New 4-H Buildings

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, AUGUST 11, 1938

To Be Dedicated Tues.

Interesting Ceremony Should **Attract Many Visitors**

A formal dedication of the two On Wednesday afternoon, startnew 4-H Club fair buildings will ing at 1:30 o'clock there will be a been awarded his twenty-first emplem for proficiency in athletics and the conomics work which will be given by the conomics which will be given by the conomic work which wil

C. H. Runciman, of Lowell, will en by 4-H Club girls. At 2:30 o' on gains experience in carrying nessed the program from seats in opublic activities, which fits one for higher success in any enterprise he may undertake.

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> operating at his barber shop. Persons desiring work are free to
> register their names and farmers
> and others desiring help are asked
> to make use of the list. awarding of prizes will conclude lage, will accept the buildings for the program. the Village and the 4-H Clubs in Branch Managers throughout the the county. Music for the occasion State are preparing for the rush to will be furnished by the Lowell purchase license plates, when some High School band under the direc horse pulling contests for both light and heavy teams. \$70.00 in cash awards. A bicycle derby for

4-H Club Fair Program

Final touches for the fourth annual 4-H Club fair program on August 24 and 25 have been made August 24 and 25 have been made. bicycle in the parade, the oldest Granite company.

All exhibits will be placed on Tuesday, August 23. Judging in all both boys and girls. In addition to departments will start Wednesday the derby there will be bicycle in the parade, the oldest and youngest rider. Entries for the departments will start Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock, Miss Olga Bird will girls work, Nevels Pearigins.

Son. livestock and P. G. Lundin. months of 1938 show an increase in son, livestock and P. G. Lundin, Youngsters having Shetland po-crops, poultry and handicraft. The nies should bring them to the fair stamp sales of \$900.00 over the corresponding period for 1937. "This leaders from Michigan State Colprizes awarded. The day's program state colprizes awarded. The day's program of the colprizes awarded awarded to the colprizes awarded awarded to the colprizes awarded to lege. Judging will continue through the day until finished. will close with a baseball game All exhibits released at 4:00 o'clock

Jacob Schrouder

Bolts Kill Stock, Jacob Schrouder, brother-in-law Barn, Contents

John Welsh, of Ionia, will give

Thursday's Program Features

Thursday's program will feature

Farm House Hit. Family Absent

plements and many other things, were a complete loss. "The barn Mr. Denton, "and the fire spread with such rapidity that nothing could be saved." The loss was partially covered by insurance. Three Horses Killed Under Tree

der were struck and killed by lightning during the electrical storm Sunday afternoon on his farm four miles northwest of Low. ell in Vergennes-tp. The horses horses. These horses were the only

Keech Home Struck

While Will Keech and family Lloyd, 37; all of Battle Creek, 994- were absent from their home about ing 90 days in Barry County jail the residence tearing the telephone Grand Rapids Tuesday on a break- the house off. The seat of a pair remanded to county jail to await youngster was not in them. Everyentence.

Jobs in this vicinity to which the the Keech home was surprised

Horses Badly Shocked

The Lowell Merchants will play da here Sunday at Recreation Lowell and Coney Johnson from the Sheriff's office in Grand Rap-

rig in "Rawhide;" also Lewis Hayward and Barbara Read in "The

All Roads Leading To Parnell Today

supper and fair-looked forward to each year by an in-creasingly large number of per-sons and with good reason, be-cause everybody is sure to be served a fine chicken dinner with day afternoon, Aug. 23. Details are continue until a late hour this Compagner and Ray Avery. evening

According to expressions heard headed for Parnell this afternoon and evening and patrons will be aiding a worthy cause as the proceeds are used toward the support of St. Patrick's church and school.

pig at a county fair. County 4-H Fair Association. Carl At 4:00 o'clock there will be a re- Sees Marijuana Doom Near

present campaign, marajuana will music. be wiped out, Inspector Edward A fi W. Kunath, head of the Detroit police narcotic squad, told the wiches, po opening session of the convention beverages. of the Michigan Association of Earl Kropf is said to be render- and the State Department of Agri- initiation will be in charge of the Chiefs of Police meeting in Detroit villages and all farmers and their last week.

> "The newspapers are contributing to an educational campaign nual affair. for identification of the weed. The loco weed is being recognized internationally as a major problem. The federal government has a new law to governing possession and

Ledger Want Ads pay.

Showboat night.

Odds and Ends Here and There

Brief Paragraphs of News and Information on a Variety of Topics

Studies outlined by the anti-**Annual Picnic for** monopoly committee will cost \$2,500,000 instead of the \$500,000

No. 13

Today (Thursday) is the day that it seems everyone has been waiting for—the annual Parnell Lowell Community Mich. will spensor the Preparations are going forward this year on Saturday and Sunwith enthusiasm for Lowell's an- day, August 13th and 14th.

Planners are engaged in heavy thinking on methods to induce big all the trimmin's and fixin's which have made the ladies of Parnell headed by Theron Richmond and famous. Serving of meals will begin early this afternoon and will be stanley Beach, George Story, Ed. Comparer and Park North Park Story.

The afternoon will be given over Berlin pedestrians will henceto all kinds of sports and contests forth be governed by a set of oron every hand all Lowell will be with C. H. Runciman acting as dinances which give major conmaster of ceremonies and an- sideration to the German motorist. nouncing the events through a Highlight of ten new "traffic loud speaker system. The contests duties" is: "The street belongs to will be of a fun-making kind, many vehicles, so be careful before stepof which will provide as much ping on it."

A firmer note in American deal-An added feature this year will ings with Mexico is caused by in-be a free dance in the shelter house creased signs that other Latin in the evening with Royden War- American nations are giving In another two years, under the ner's orchestra furnishing the thought to expropriation of for-A fine picnic lunch will be served consisting of baked ham sand-wiches, potato salad, beans and beverages.

At 35 miles per hour 12 popular families are extended a cordial in-vitation to attend. The Lowell der class are capable of delivering Board of Trade sponsors the an- 19.5 miles per gallon. At 60 miles an hour the mileage drops to slightly less than 16. Adding 10 A Scotch traveling salesman, more miles per hour cuts the fuel held up in the Orkney Islands by mileage to a mere 12. So which a bad storm, telegraphed to his will it be, speed or economy? "You firm in Aberdeen: "Marooned here pays your money and you takes

by storm, wire instructions."

The reply came: "Start summer your choice." Swarm of bees took possession of the free air pump at a Buffalo service station the other day. No one seemed to care whether tires bees held the fort. It took a professional bee-trainer to lure the numming tribe away. The harried service station proprietor must think that somebody was trying to put the bee on him.

We often hear of the "average American motorist." Who is hewhat is he like? Well, first off he's every year to earn the money for D. A. Wingeler, chairman of the his car's tax bill. Only one car Showboat finance committee, re- owner in three has ever owned a ports that gross receipts this year new machine. Average value of still coming in. The expenses have ing \$30 a week or less, than in been higher than usual due to the ALL income classes in the rest of new stadium and other improve-ments. the world. Why? Mass production, lots of good used cars at low prices, and low cost of gasoline. Among past and present notables In fact, car ownership among fam-who have visited the Showboat are ilies with incomes of less than \$30 Gov. Wilber M. Brucker, Gov. a week is expanding by 1,000,000 a Frank D. Fitzgerald, U. S. Senator year. At this rate, by 1940 two-Arthur H. Vandenberg, Cong. Carl thirds of the cars in the country \$30-a-week incomes. Thus, though

TWO TRAINS, ONE TRACK If Frank Christian, of Marine

City, ever wondered why limited for Minnie Schultz in direct violation of rules, he might be interested to know that it wasn't just because Minnie waved to the train crews from her farm home and Port Huron-Mt. Clemens interurban. It was because she saved Chris-

tian-and many others-from probable death, a fact that he isn't likely to know unless he reads this. fore because it would have cost the job of a forgetful train dis-About 20 years ago Christian

operated a steam train from Marine City to Mt. Clemens on the McCarthy act. The dialogue went shot sparks into the air twenty interurban tracks at night after the interurbans had ended the covered, however, that by drilling day's service. man, that the government is hand- the bombs to give them a little air Forgetting Christian's train one

ing out lots of checks these days through the bottom, that they night, the dispatcher gave goahead signals to a late interurban would behave like a good smoke baggage car. Minutes later, he remembered. Terrified, he ran to the phone with

I think you should have the big- manner in which he worked out was at the home of Louis Schultz. Probably the baggage car al-Mr. Runciman-"How so, Billy?" with the production of Lowell's ready had passed that point. If Billy—"Why, for not raising any magnificent river pageant. Mr. so, it and the steam train would air!"

Borgerson has looked after these hurtle together head on a few details since the inception of the miles away on the single track. "I never heard the phone ring igan's most unique summer at- getting ready for bed and just

were undressed. "The dispatcher yelled, 'Stop The Michigan newspaper fra- that baggage.' I knew something was pleased to give Mrs. Force a ernity was well represented at all was very much wrong and I yelled of the Showboat performances, to Minnie, 'Stop that baggage.' She raced out the door with her dress on her arm.

line than Clark-with his big blue light picking out the track Minday night. Walter is now the man-nearly 300 newspapers carrying nie jumped up and down on the rails waving her dress and scream-

C. H. Runciman, interlocutor ex-traordinary aboard the Robert E. man of the Michigan Press Asso-Lee made his twenty-fourth trip ciation.

Car backed up part way. 'Must be something wrong at the Schultzes', Clark, the motorman, said to the conductor, Ned Dryant. "Minnie yelled, 'Get in the clear, The train's coming.' They backed closed as the train came by. They would have met head-on at a curve if she hadn't stopped them.

"The car crew never mentioned it. Neither did we. That dispatcher still gives me a grateful son put in only 20 hours a day dur- look when I meet him on the

FOR MRS. LOVISA RIDGWAY Mrs. Lovisa Ridgway, 80, passed

Funeral services will be held on

Judge-"Well, Sam, I see you're when the game was rained off in set often refuses federal aid and Forget" with Claude Rains, Gloria Dark Comes Early." His third in the affections of Showboat au-Yardley. Idouor again?"

The Cubs will play the P. N. A. upon paying for their own education, highways and irrigation processes. Sunday at 2 o'clock at the Congrescence, and berg who long has been interested, first appeared here at the age of gational church, with burial at De-

Grand Rapids some few years ago. They have two sons, one C. A. Schrouder, now managing a Love-

land drug store in Grand Rapids Denton farm in Keene-tp. were and Charles, who lives in Los Anstruck by lightning about two geles and sings in movies and o'clock Wednesday morning and broadcasts in Hollywood. The wi- burned to the ground. The condow, Mrs. Matie Althen Schrouder, tents including a cow, a calf, hogs expects to make her home at pre- grain and hay, harnesses, farm im-Mrs. Schrouder has many friends in Lowell who extend heartfelt went up like an explosion," said sympathies to her at this time.

An a moment with the people whose an offish attitude, and only admit breaks of the fever are blamed on people to your acquaintance whose the fact that breakdowns of the friendship you feel will be value and only admit the Netherlands and came to the United States in 1893. He married his wife, Ida in 1890. Mr. Speerstra was well known and had many the people to your acquaintance whose the fact that breakdowns of the friendship you feel will be value and only admit the Netherlands and came to the United States in 1893. He married his wife, Ida in 1890. Mr. Speerstra was well known and had many the people to your acquaintance whose the fact that breakdowns of the friendship you feel will be value and only admit the Netherlands and came to the United States in 1893. He married his were standing in pasture under a hickory tree behind the breakdown to the lightning struck the tree and followed it on down to strike the horses. These horses were the only the fact that breakdowns of the pasteurizing machinery have meant periodical returns to the me being arrested on August 8. Those involved were Odell Krump, 28; Howard Ridgway, 34; and William

men confessed are the theft of 40 that it was not set on fire. attending.

The young person who is starting out in business needs all the friends he can possible get. If he decides that some folks are dull and not worth knowing, he will and not worth knowing, he will conding to report of those in third inning when an Alto batter him dearly.

In some towns this cold and offish attitude is more or less charish attitude is more or less characteristic. People seem to catch it from each other, and it is a heavy drive of all ages and prizes for each other, and it is a heavy drive of all ages and prizes for each other, and it is a heavy drive of the biggest and best times enjoyed by the Grangers and to game was scored to be called at the end of the sixth inning because of rain. The only lightning in Tuesday night's storm thing because of rain. The only lightning in Tuesday night's storm thing when an Alto batter was struck by a pitched ball, then stole second and in an attempt to both old and young with prizes for chilling the property of the same night the breaking and on the was struck by a pitched ball, then stole property bags of mash by Krump and Lloyd; The breaking and entering of the breaking and entering of the breaking and entering of the best was expere shock from Lowell where gasoline and tools lightning in Tuesday night's storm thing because of rain. The only lightning in Tuesday night's storm the same night the breaking and entering of the b

wanted for several jobs.

was 6-2 in favor of Fallasburg in the United States. The younger jects.

The barn and shed on the James

Three horses owned by Sam Ry-

four miles southwest of Lowell on Krump and Lloyd are now serv- Sunday afternoon, lightning struck on a misdemeanor charge and from the wall, burning out the when that term has expired will radio and burned a hole in the that, Billy?" probably be sent to Calhoun Coun-floor which was about six inches ty to stand trial on a charge of across, according to Mr. Keech. It felonies committed there. Ridgway also struck and fell a tree which was arraigned in justice court in hit the porch and took a corner of ing and entering charge. Later of pants belonging to one of the Ridgway pleaded guilty in Circuit Keech youngsters was burned out. Court to a charge of breaking and The pants were lying on the floor entering in the night time and was at the time. Fortunately the

Two horses standing in a barr

ness places, will not draw in much war which will be staged across and Dygert.

It also scenic, "Italian Libya."

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Also scenic, "Clarksville lumber yard, wheat from a farm north of Clarksville, from a farm north of Clarksville, will play a double header at Alto bath. ostume find themselves treated of this event will receive a free will play a double header at Alto with Dutton at 1:30 and Stowe's the Vanderveen farm near Sarabreen in "Hawaii Calls" with Ned nac, and the two chicken jobs in Sparks and Irvin S. Cobb. Added: Bob Baker in "The Singing Out-

> Park. This promises to be a good ids. These men appreciated the game and it is hoped that local game and it is hoped that local appreciated the solution of the Sheriff's office in Grand Rapworn Angel" with Walter Pidgeon. Fletcher. Ralph Mullen, Loyal did. These men appreciated the Added: March of Time, Historical Mullen, Otis Potter and Orley General Chairman N. E. Borgersplendid cooperation given them by the sheriff's departments of Ionia, Barry and Calhoun coun-Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. E. Lee VII around the bend off preceding the Showboat. Wonder ties where the arrested men are 16-17. Smith Ballew and Lew Geh- Cattail Point.

> > Once vanishing, Indians are now Midnight Intruder." Don't forget among the Showboat patrons on The Morlok Quadruplets, Edna the most rapidly multiplying group to bring your pencils Tuesday.
> >
> > Thursday evening, none other than A., Sarah B., Wilma C. and Helen away Wednesday evening at the in the United States. The younger Thursday, Aug. 18, "They Won't Pendelton Hogan author of "The D. continue to hold a warm place home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna tribes with holdings of value insist Dickson, Edward Norris, Otto book, "Mortal, Be Proud" is dedi-diences. These sweet and lovely cartoon, White Magic.

There is cause for satisfaction career. The book will be published over the successful handling of in October. And still another noted raffic every night during the writer was a Showboat patron on Showboat. There were literally Saturday evening, none other than thousands of cars in town each Gerald Hall Herlihy of Detroit and night and our local officers per-formerly from Ireland who recentformed their work commendably, ly won a first prize of \$10,000 in a a taxpayer. He pays about \$53 assisted by six special officers sent Hurst newspaper contest. Mr. Herby county sheriff, Hugh M. Black-lihy's efforts netted him \$50 a aient to a retail sales tax of 40%.

vacation as from yesterday.

Echoes from the Showboat Whistle

An added feature this year will

All people living in neighboring

haven't heard of a mishap of any kind, nor have we heard of any home or property being molested. ports that gross receipts this year new machine. Average value of All of which speaks well for a will approximate \$5,600.00. The net the passenger cars on the roads to town entertaining from two to receipts cannot be given at this day is approximately \$238. More three times its population each time as the bills for expenses are cars are owned by Americans earn-One Showboat patron, (Donald MacNaughton by name) asks: "Why not give next year's Show-

boat patrons a 'seventh inning stretch' like they do at the ball Doubtless Showboat orchids should go to Charles Hatch, 91 E. Mapes, Mayor George W. Welsh will be owned by families having the Michigan Masonic Home at Templeton of Lansing, two nation- far from wealthy, our typical U. S. Alma to take in this year's river al cherry queens and our own state motorist is able to enjoy the fruits pageant and there was no more peony queen, Inez Cole. Secretary of inventive ingenuity and business pleased or enthusiastic person in Fred A. Chapman of the Ionia enterprise that in other countries the audience last Friday night. Mr. Free Fair was present on the open- are reserved for the rich. Hatch was born in Smyrna in 1848, ing night and Warden Garret came to Lowell in 1865 and lived Heyns of the Michigan Reforma-

here for 31 years, working in local tory was present Friday night, saw mills, and other factories here Gov. Frank Murphy and Hon.

J. C. Hatch. Perhaps the funniest remark came from a lady in the audience last Saturday night who was heard were standing in pasture under a rupeds just too cute for anything!

> diminutive 18-year-old Billy Eber- stacks of the Robert E. Lee, they something like this: Billy—"I understand, Mr. Runci-

for not doing things." Mr. Runciman-"Why, how is bomb ought to. Billy-"Oh, checks for not rais-

gest check of all."

At Friday night's performance At Friday night's performance. Showboat here seven years ago Interlocutor C. H. Runciman paused to present Mrs. George Force, greater with each succeeding year sharp." Schultz recalls. "I jumped for the production of the product of who, nothing daunted because she and is recognized today as Mich. for it. Minnie, about 16 then, was has observed 85 birthdays, journeyed all the way from California for traction, attracting visitors from taken her dress off. The rest of us a visit with former Lowell friends, every section of the state. timing her trip so that she could see the Showboat. The audience

Walter Kropf, who served as one of Lowell's outstanding endmen from as far west as Lake Mich. every night of the first six years igan and as far east as Detroit. of Showboat, saw the boat come The editors were generous in givinto port for the first time Saturing space for the Lowell Showboat,

down Flat River Saturday night Runcie has never seen the boat come in nor has he ever seen even Mapes were patrons of the Lowell a single act from the grandstand.

nition for bringing the new Robert ing the three weeks immediately street."—Detroit Free Press.

A noted man of letters was with Senator Vandenberg, in his six.

y county sheriff, Hugh M. Black- lifty's efforts at the state of the shear of the s igan State Police, all of whom were on duty each evening. We

of Grand Rapids, Mayor Max

until 1896 when he went West, re- Prentiss M. Brown sent regrets beturning to Michigan in 1929. "I cause of their inability to be pres- interurbans always used to stop never expected to see a Showboat on the river that used to be filled with sawlogs when I was a young Charlie Cook, who has charge of man," commented Mr. Hatch, Durthe engineering, has used oily rags. ing his visit here, Mr. Hatch was tar paper, wet straw, rubber tires. guest at the home of his cousin, sawdust, old linoleum, crankcase

oil, beech shavings, dry ice, wet newspapers, chemical smoke and dozens of other items to produce black smoke from the Showboat smokestacks. This year he inventto say, "Aren't those Morlok quad- ed a new idea. He had a fireworks company in Cincinnati. Ohio, make him up a number of smoke bombs. Many think that the funniest Charlie said they work swell when endman joke occurred when Inter-locutor C. H. Runciman, with when confined within the smokehardt on his knee, gave a Charley caused miniature explosions which feet above the boat. He finally dis-

N. E. Borgerson, general Showing wheat, not raising corn, not boat chairman, deserves a full a faint hope. There was but one raising hogs,-but, Mr. Runciman, measure of credit for the capable telephone along the line and that the many details in connection

> editors of both daily and weekly newspapers being in attendance newspaper men present should be ing.
> mentioned. President Chester M. "Brakes were applied and the

Congressman and Mrs. Carl E. Showboat at the opening performance on Wednesday evening and

basis?

what he could do on a 24-hour day TO HOLD RITES SUNDAY

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THE BABY IN SUMMER

Rules for the maintenance of the baby's health during the summer months are few and simple:

Keep him cool.

Keep him cool.

Keep him clean.

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Keep him skin. For this reason it is its bogey meaning but the custom vitally necessary that the skin be of celebrating the night in a makept scrupulously clean and the cabre manner still persists.

pores free and, also, that the water tweetern Newspaper Union.



low altitudes. Miss Peterson, using a hydroplane, shoots a few, then comes down on the water, scoops them up.

The radish seeds were planted in snow that was kept at the same low emperature. The plants developed to maturity in five weeks, little longer

curiously, many important men who were worried in this manner were Saturday Nights, 7:00 to 9:30 killed . . . Lincoln, McKinley, Huey Long, Cermak.



of women consciously organized, Such drivers are just plain fools, in their shadows, like stars reflect-

ses should study well the causes that have led others to fail. Per- ray and Montrose and all the other lifted his head for an answer. The from Siberia to Alaska and connect family of Ionia.

There are more than 3,500,000 aps they can avoid making the are rors.

One cause through which many one cause through which many mixed out is that they were larged out is the larged out is that they were larged out is the larged ave missed out, is that they were act thoroughly acquainted with the bombarded with everything from a like that. Why had he not told me

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"Wink! How did you find me? "Nope. You forget you can't shake a setter!"

"Please—don't tease," I begged, gulping on a salty tear which had slipped down my nose and into my mouth before I was aware of it.

"I was calling on your mother ply to them.

driver ahead is leaving too much space between himself and the car next ahead. They are apt to think they can wedge a car into this space, and force the car next ahead to fall back. When these slip of the wrist, may mean a

Judge: "How many children do you have, Mirandy?" Mirandy: "Well, Judge, I my last husband, and then I two of my own."-Battalion.

BUSINESS IS GOOD

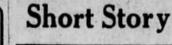
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reminded me of an auburn Irish; setter & teld him so, tee) -- fn mere ways than one. His SHORT hair was close-SHORT dark red in coler;

STORY with patient glances of devotion shining not ed in a dark lake. Even his body aw resembled that of a loping, lank

A summer never passes that we don't need a recipe for making in the need are recipe for making in the need a recipe for making in the need are recip

kind of business they attempted to carry on. If a man has worked at something different all his life, and he attempts to get into some

the animals ignore you it is a sign "Wink! How did you find me

yours lying on the table. Of course,

love you." The stars in his eyes were twin kly and beckoning; again I felt stirred. Why, Wink had the power to awaken me; and now I did not need to deny him, for I was free. "My love is no longer shining GAS and new, Wink. Will you want it, For answer, he kissed me; and then setter-like, he put his head

between my hands. Everything from floor mops caskets is being sold from automo-bile trailers. Manufacturers find that moving the showroom to buyers often doubles sales. Some states sending dental offices in trailers into rural communites. Co blers are using trailers to drum up wheels are disposing gospel to isolated areas.

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tained a few splinters-well, that was just the way sugar came

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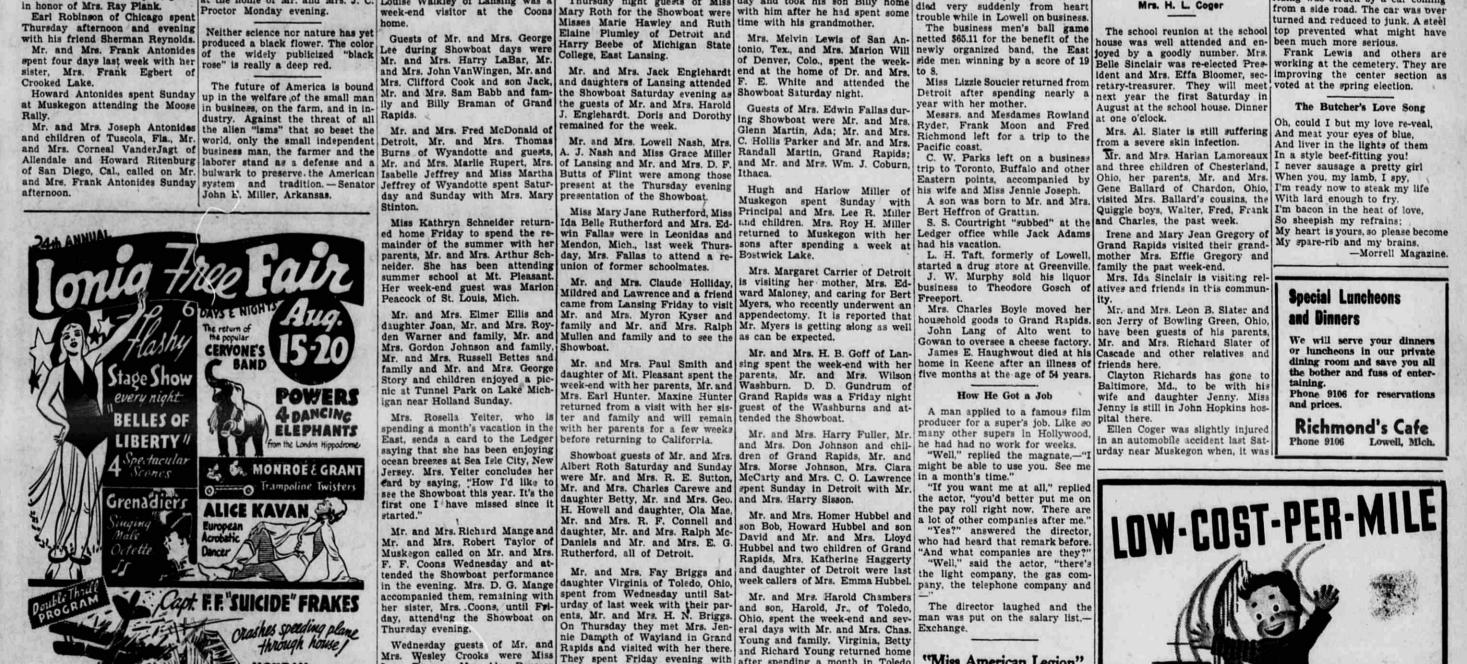
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Borgerson for the annual Show-boat performance were Miss Otto of Suttons Bay on Wednesday; I and Mrs. Eugene Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. George Byrne of Lansing for Thursday evening; William Sipple, Misses Alfreda Showers and Anne Wiseman of Detroit Friday evening. Saturday guests were Mrs. and Dr. Thomas of Suttons Eay,

This and That From Around the Old Town

Miss Shirley Lee spent last week 8 in Grand Rapids with her sisters. Miss Minnie Meek of Sparta vis-Arthur J. Avery of Grand Rapids visited Mrs. S. B. Avery Saturday. W. A. Roth Funeral Chapel Mrs. Mary Stinton left Monday

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Mrs. P. F. Ronan of Grand Rap-ids spent last week with her size Mrs. John Taylor and her two family.

Cautsche and Bud Gebben of Grand Rapids were guests of Jacqueline Day Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould of Cadillac were Friday evening dinner guests and later attended the Republish of Detroit were Sunday guests of their aunt, Mrs. Berend Kamner guests and later attended the Republish of Detroit were Sunday guests of their aunt, Mrs. Berend Kamner guests and later attended the Republish of Detroit were Sunday guests of their aunt, Mrs. Berend Kamner guests and later attended the Republish of Detroit were Sunday guests of their aunt, Mrs. Berend Kamner guests and later attended the Republish of Detroit were Sunday guests of their aunt, Mrs. Berend Kamner guests and later attended the Republish of Detroit were Sunday guests of their aunt, Mrs. Berend Kamner guests and later attended the Republish of Detroit were Sunday guests of Walter J. Kropf were Mr. and Mrs. Born, at Ada, to Mr. and Mrs. Born, at Ada, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haskins, a son.

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Detroit. boat with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Earl Doyle has returned home Detroit.

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Rapids attended the Showboat and remained over night at the Crooks home. Fred Reusser and family of Belding were also Wednesday evening guests. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Althaus were her brothers, Adolph Roth of Pullman, and family, with whom she resides home. Crooks were in Entrican to call on his brothers, Edson and Charles and their familias.

The friends of Mrs. Helen Avery will be glad to know that she is as well as usual. She left last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Avery brothers, Adolph Roth of Pullman, and family, with whom she resides in Grand Rapids, for Munising Point on Big Star lake to spend the remainder of August and the star of August and August and August Charles Crooks and their families. were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burgess, early part of September. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wachterhauser, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klebba
of Alpena and Mrs. A. S. Kittell of
Constantine were guests last week
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fennville. Dr. and Mrs. C. W. and Mrs. A. Velzey, over the week-Wachterhauser. Other visitors on Saturday to help celebrate the birthday of Paul Wachterhauser were Mrs. Ella Warburton, Mrs.

Martha Kittell, Miss Eunice Cat-

daughters of Kalamazoo.

S. S. Kittell of Mattawan, Mr. and Bring the Mrs. Lawrence Harrison and Plumbing Inside Guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. RAY COVERT Plumbing

spending this week at North Lake Lowell Stems Vanilla and Chocolate Miss Dorothy McKinney of Byron Center spent Sunday with the Eilis Rollins family. With Jumbo Peanuts Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morse of Grand Rapids called at the R. L. Forward home Sunday. Mrs. Doris Gilbault of Detroit

pent last week here with her

Mrs. Sarah Courter of Saranac is brazion was a grand success with ter, Mrs. J. Lalley.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gould and Gould Rivette visited Mrs. Sarah Cooper in Sunfield Sunday.

Mrs. Wesley Althaus of Bellevue visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Gumser of Grand

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Mrs. World Althaus of Bellevue days with their son, Ed. Reynolds of Grand Rapids spent the Showboat training a horse, falling backward out of his road cart.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith left for a two weeks' visit with his parents at Beaver Creek, Minn.

Miss Elsie Gumser of Grand
Rapids was a week-end guest of
Supt. and Mrs. W. W. Gumser.

L. W. Rutherford and daughter,
Mary Jane, and Margaret Lalley
spent a few days in Chicago last
week.

Leon Hoyt and son John of Deland, Fla., were Friday evening
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M.
D. Hoyt.

Mrs. Kathryn Connors of Toledo,
Ohio, spent the week-end with Mr.
and Mrs. Paul Kellogg and attended the Showboat.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peckham
and family of Grand Rapids spent
last week here with relatives.

Richard MacNaughton and mother, Mrs. Byron Frost, are spending
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Chris Gorte of

Mrs. Lane of Pontiac and Mrs. Hattie
Thyng of Detroit on Thursday.

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Mrs. Hattie
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Dan Stauffer bought the Sarah
Long farm near Elmdale.

Paul Curtiss of The Dalles, Ore.,
surprised his parents by coming
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Robert and Gerald Ellis and Jack Fonger were in Detroit Sunday to attend the Datroit Thorage and Ida Gerald the Datroit Thorage of Grand Ithaca were dinner guests last Friday of the Misses Inez and Ida Gerald the Datroit Thorage of Detroit on Thursday.

Miss Jane McCarthy of Grand Thyng of Detroit on Thursday.

Miss Blanche Thom of Grand Wile and Donald Mullen of Grand Ville And Ville

day to attend the Detroit Tigers ball game.

Mrs. Ella Andrews has returned to her home in Grand Rapids after Miss Blanche Wood of Lansing called Friday on Atty, and Mrs. R. Mrs. Lucille Byrne.

Week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. passed away.

D. H. Oatley and family were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilt and son and Mrs. Elmer Wilt and son and Mrs. Katherine Brunner of Bay daughter of the late Judson Lee off City.

Week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. passed away.

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E. Springett.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Davenport and family spent Sunday with Mr. Cautsche and Bud Gebben of Grand Rapids were guests of Jacqueline lly in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Margaret Drew and daughters, Frances and Grace, of Toledo, Ohio, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Mc-John Kellogg associated himself with Frank R. Ecker, under the Grath.

Gould.

Miss Dorothy Donahue and friend of Mt. Pleasant spent the friend of Mt. Pleasant spent the tral State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jackson of Condra Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spencer and all the old home in Bowne-tp.

Peacock of St. Louis, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis and daughter Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Royden Warner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph den Warner and family and to see the Story and children enjoyed a picnic at Tunnel Park on Lake Michigan near Holland Sunday.

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guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H.
Swarthout. They entertained Mr.
and Mrs. George Erown, Mr and
Mrs. Clifford Morse, Elmer Jarvis
and Mrs. Goodall of Lansing for
the annual river pageant on Thursday evening. Friday evening guests
of the Swarthouts were Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph Carroll and Mr. and
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he bother and fuss of entertaining. Phone 9106 for reservation Richmond's Cafe

ALTO DEPARTMENT

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Jay Newson of Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Meyer of Grand Rapids are being congratulated on the birth of an 8½ lb. son at Butterworth hospital Saturday, Aug. 6, and named Thomas Charles. Mrs. Meyer was formerly Merle Pattison of Alto.

Food sale Saturday, 2:00 p. m., at Dintaman's.

Charles Paulus of Campbell-tp. called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Harrow Thursday.

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Stuart Draper of Grand Rapids stayed Wednesday night with his sister, Arlle Draper.

Mrs. Basil Hayward is home after attending Teachers College at Kalamazoo for six weeks.

Johnnie Bob Timpson spent aweek with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baird, of near Wabasis Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Freyermuth of Grand Rapids visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Colby Sunday.

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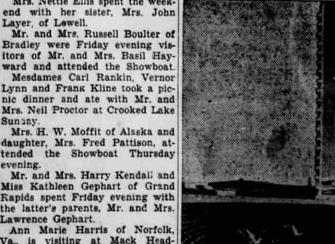
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Lawrence Gephart.

Ann Marie Harris of Norfelk, Va., is visiting at Mack Headworth's and with other relatives. Lifa Lee and Steven Green spent
Saturday and over night with
HELSINKI, FINLAND . . . The
56. White, 3 spikes.
57. Red, 3 spikes. their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Basil Hayward.

Little Betty Baird of Sparta is visiting the Timpson families.

Mrs. John Ellis is in Grand Raphology and Sparta is following Japan's decision not to

ids visiting her daughter, Mrs. be host.

Schedule For

Mrs. Jennie Yeiter at 2 o'clock on Friday. Election of officers. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. and Mrs. Allison rtoark of The flower show will be open to the following schedule for their lips.

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members of a family group who were invited to help Miss Gertrude DeGroot of Grand Rapids celebrate her birthday anniversary at her sister, Mrs. Aldfred Nordberg's home at Cascade on Sunday, Other guests included Mrs. Johanna DeGroot and Miss Kate DeGroot of Grand Rapids. A dainty buffet supper was enjoyed on the sun porch.

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St. Patrick's-Parnell

Rev. Fr. McNeil, Pastor

Absorbency decreases as colors 8:00 a. m., Low Mass and sermon. 10:00 a. m., High Mass and serportion of the fibers which is filled mon. up with dye cannot take up water. Remember this, and if you want the greatest absorbency, buy white Rev. Fr. E. H. Racette, Pastor Services at 8:30 and 10:00 a. m.

Why There Are Nansen Passports
The Nansen passport is named for the great Norwegian statesman and philanthropist, Fridtjof Nansen, in Macey Ellis, Pastor

Macey Ellis, Pastor memory of his part in furnishing aid to World war refugees in Europe. He was high commissional 11:15 a. m.—Prayer Services. rope. He was high commissioner for refugees to the League of Na- 8:00 p. m., Wednesday—Prayer tions, and in 1923 was awarded the meeting Nobel Peace prize. ADA CONGREGATIONAL CH. Why Rug Beating Is Harmful Henry L. Rust, Minister Rug manufacturers warn against beating rugs or carpets, since this vigorous treatment may cause the threads of the weave to break. Use the carpet sweeper daily, if neces-

sary, and a vacuum cleaner about CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Elmdale, Mich. R. C. Johnson, Pastor Why Lake Was Named George Lake George was discovered by Lake George was discovered by a French explorer and was first called the Lake of the Blessed Sacrament. On August 28, 1755, Gen.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
7:15 p. m.—N. Y. P. S.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
8:00 p. m., Wednesday—Prayer 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 7:15 p. m.—N. Y. P. S. William Johnson changed its name to Lake George after George II of Your community is no stronger

strange procedure, but a drop now and then on the joints of ribs and braces will prevent their breaking because of rust.

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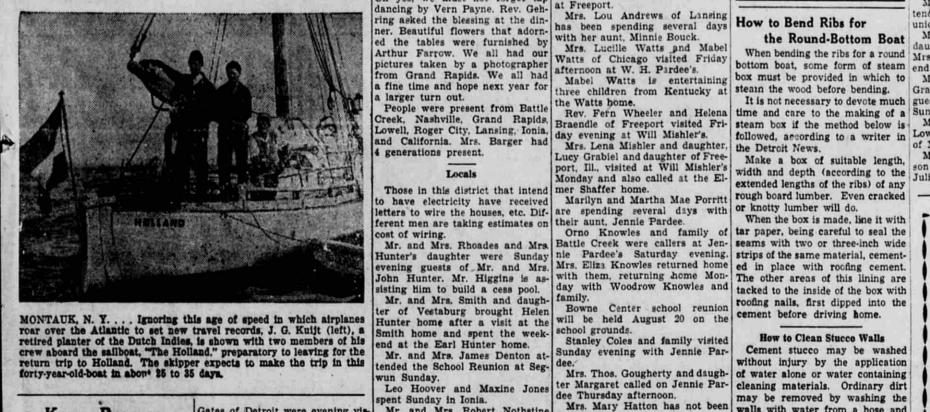
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union was held at Saranac High School Auditorium. Fifty-five were registered and a lot came wh ner was served and hot coffee and ice tea furnished after which a fe moments were spent in memor; Potter playing softly, "We Sha Meet and Wo Shall Miss Them". business meeting was then he last meeting read by John Wheel and were approved. Mary Pot officers for ensuing year: Menno Weber was chosen president, Myr. president was authorized to appoint a committee to choose next

year's place of meeting. A delighted by singing old songs from knap-

with her mother and other relatives.

Alton - Vergennes

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Preston and family spent Sunday at Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Condon

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Russell of Cedar Springs visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scholast week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dennis, last week Wednesday.

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Afternoon guests there were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davenport and held at the school house Sunday, of tar it may be necessary to soften daughters and two girl friends of the daughters and tw Barbara's all of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Ed. Potter attended Saranac Sunday. Evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Potter were Mr.

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teresting places.

and Mrs. Glen Rickert and daugh-

town, Ohio, after a visit with his sister, Mrs. N. M. O'Beirne. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood an daughter Joyce are spending two weeks with relatives in Chicago and points in Indiana. Robert Gibbs is home on a month's furlough from the U. S. Navy.

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of a nearby tree and watch me

sion) while I refilled the honey bottles," reports Miss Ha

Then before I had time to turn away, almost instantly he wou land on the edge of the bottle's

he would cling to the object while

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Roofing and Sheet Metal

Plumbing Sapplies and maintain a Modern Pin Shop.

by Lulu Payne Lewis and one by Phyllis Myers. A song by Mrs. Dodds and more songs from knapsack ended the delightful program. Oh yes, we must not forget tap dancing by Vern Payne. Rev. Gehring asked the blessing at the dinner. Beautiful flowers that adorned the tables were furnished by Arthur Farrow. We all had our pictures taken by a photographer from Grand Rapids. We all had a fine time and hope next year for the bottles in variegated hues to attract the attention of the birds but I have never found this necessary."

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Keene Breezes

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Friedli entertained several families Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Lo. G. Condon Monday.

Joy and Virginia Petersen are family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoskins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoskins and Mrs. M. Gates, Mrs. Mondand son Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Richmond and son Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Richmond and son Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Richmond and son Dale, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gates, Mrs. Gene Brestley and sister Mary were Sunday callers at the Dell

Wans lunday.

Leo Hoover and Maxine Jones spent Sunday in Ionia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nothstine were guests of the Earl Hunter family Sunday.

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Recent guests of

mond and sor Dale, Mr. and array were Sunday state Mary were Sunday callers at the Dell Lee home.

Sunday seemed to be picnic day. The Ideal Club met at the Brooks Landing for their annual picnic the Good Will Club met at Fallasburg Park for their annual picnic and at least five reunions were evident.

A very heavy rain and wind visited this section Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Louise Friedli and daughter of Louise Friedli and daughter of Louise Friedli and daughter of Louise Friedli and friend will leave for a trip to Nova Scotla on Saturday, Aug. 13.

Ed. Frost has improved his farm buildings with a new coat of paint.

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see whether or not it is counterfeit is to rub it across a sheet of white

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More Local News Ionia Free Fair Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis and family spent Sunday in Portland Newer And Greater with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunter were Monday evening visitors of their parents at Lyons.

Mrs. Ralph Sherwood spent a few days last week in Lansing with her daughter Betty. Miss Phyllis Mier and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nead and children

spent Tuesday in Holland. Bill Howard of Flint and Jame Howard of Detroit spent the week-

end with Mrs. Theressa Howard. Mrs. M. E. Simpson is spending will be "Ionia" next week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and been aptly termed, "Michigan's Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bedell attend- Greatest Outdoor Event." ed the Moose picnic at Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Tift and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Weal of Kalamazoo spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Topp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Townsend and children are enjoying a house trailer trip this week at various

Mrs. Frank N. White is recoverdaughter, Mrs. Eugene C. Deimel,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Folkersma, daughters Thelma and Jean, Mr.

and Mrs. Vonnie Dean and Clark Morse of Kalamazoo were Thursday Showboat guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Morse. Wm. T. Kelley of Cascade Road entertained Hazel R. Patterson,

sen and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nead,

Sr., of Holland were last Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nead and attended the Hazel R. Patterson entertained the beautiful lawn of her home on the Cascade Road. Guests were

neighbors of 31 years ago, the guest of honor being Mrs. Dora Schenck, who was presented with a big birthday cake. Alyn Fletcher, 13 year old son

of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fletcher, was taken to Blodgett hospital on Wednesday morning for a blood transfusion. Alyn has been in bed since early last spring, suffering from rheumatic fever.

Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle and family were Mr. and Mrs. Regnald Ford and Fred Ford of Munith, Mrs. Madge Young of Mason and Harry Watkins of Lansing. They attended the Showboat Saturday evening and enjoyed a picnic dinner at Fallasburg Park

on Sunday. The following guests spent the week-end at the homes of Lyle and Glenn Webster: Mrs. G. E. Sutherland and son Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Smith and son David, all of Muskegon; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gustafson and two children and Mrs. Catherine Webster of White Cloud. Mrs. Webster

remained for a week's visit. Miss Nora Buschert of St. Joseph visited from Friday until Monday morning at the John Layer home. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kermeene and daughter and mother, Mrs. Cora Kermeene of Middleville spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Layer. Mrs. Nettie Ellis of Alto was a week-end guest and Paul Dinta-man of Alto was a Sunday caller.

Leone Malley, 19, and Levi Simmons, 19, were injured in an accident Sunday evening when their car collided with one driven by Charles Mast, 30 of Smyrna on M-21 at the west village limits. They were taken to Blodgett hospital where Malley was treated for severe cuts on his forehead and body and Simmons was treated for a painfully bruised shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Coons and son David and Miss Dorothy Mange of Muskegon are leaving today on a two weeks' vacation trip to the copper country of the Upper Peninsula. Should they go as far as Ironwood, they would be farther from Detroit than New York City. Although in Michigan, they would be west of Chicago and due north of the eastern part of Iowa-believe it or not.

Callers during Showboat week at the J. C. Hatch home were Mr. Markham and Charles Hatch of Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Denick, Asel Bunce and Lamoine Denick of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman, Mrs. Lula Hopkins, Mr. Dibble and daughter of Grand Rapids, Tom Cook and son of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dekker of Clarksville, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Bartlett and daughter of Sarapac, Mrs. Ruth Mayer and daughter of Dowagiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mills of Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. Herbert Murlin of Wayland were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rutherford.

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Than Ever Before

Spectacular Night Show

For thousands of Michigander and out-state visitors, the word the week with her daughter, Mrs. Zelma Knight and family in Decity for the 24th annual Ionia Free city for the 24th annual Ionia Free city

Fair, August 15 to 20, which has

Realizing that a "locked purse' never produced a great exposition, Secretary Fred A. Chapman of the Ionia Free Fair Association spared dinner in a dinner pail. Ice cream

two continents. Miss Dora Bangs and Miss Frances Sydnam of Alto attended an art exhibit in Ypsilanti last week Wednesday.

As a result, the 1938 nightly grandstand show, "Belles of Liberty," will be one of the most novel and spectacular presentations ever seen by fair-goers in the United

States. With 100 radio screen and stage headliners in its cast, "Belles of Kent County Committee

week-end guests of F. P. MacFarlane were Dr. and Mrs. K. E.
Johnston of Detroit and Mr. and
Mrs. Francis Wessinger of Ann
Arbor.

Mrs. Frank N. White is recoverMrs. Frank N. White is recoverdaredevil aviator, will crash a pneumonia at the home of her grandstand house before the

tion of the exposition.

Jimmie Lynch and his daring troupe of "Death-Dodgers," will

Josephine LaFranier, Cherry Miss Hattie Lynn who was taken Queen, of Traverse City, were to Boldgett hospital last Friday unweek-end guests of Mrs. William derwent an operation this (Thurs-Christiansen and attended the day) morning for gall bladder reunion will be held on Saturday, Showboat.

Christiansen and attended the day) morning for gall bladder reunion will be held on Saturday, Aug. 20. Picnic dinner. A fine prowill be glad to know that reports gram is being prepared by received as we go to press are to the effect that she is getting along

CARD OF THANKS

To my kind friends and relatives the proud grandparents of a baby I wish to express my most heartbook, born Sunday, Aug. 7, to Mr. felt thanks for the many letters and Mrs. Wayne Dowling of Ellen Thompson and Dell Newton with a chicken dinner at the new with a chicken dinner at the new "Fiesta" on M-16, following the Showboat on Thursday evening.

Mrs. K. S. Wyman of Milwaukee, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mortensen and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nead, many friends and relatives.

In thanks for the many letters and Mrs. Wayne Dowling of day were Mrs. J. E. Lind, Mrs. Nick Pitsch, Mrs. Iva Sherman, and also for the boys brought their day were Mrs. J. E. Lind, Mrs. Nick Pitsch, Mrs. Iva Sherman, Meeting was called to order by our vice president, George Krebs, the splendid dish of fruit from the partments from their observers in the Far East are to the effect that the Far East are to the effect that the Japanese people are facing days which fell on the same day.

Minutes last meeting read and Mrs. Norma Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nead, Minutes last meeting read and Mrs. Norma Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nead, Mrs. Leon N

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union will be held at the school house Sunday, Aug. 14. Bring your no expense this year in gathering and lemonade will be furnished by

> The 28th annual reunion of the Condons will be held at Fallasburg
> Park Sunday, Aug. 14. 12-13 Park Sunday, Aug. 14.

There will be a Democratic meeting held in the City hall Satthere to arrange for the fall camids; Mrs. G. G. Towsley, Leo Walsh, Mrs. Floy Lowe, all of Grand Rappids; Mrs. M. N. Henry, Dr. F. E. Paign. I urge all Democrats to be present.—Wm. VanVorst, Township Chairman.

The Swiss Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of the German M.

E. Church will meet at the parsonage Thursday, Aug. 18. The mite boxes will be opened at this time. Everyone is released. time. Everyone is welcome.

Bowne Center's seventh school Quick, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jefferies reunion will be held on Saturday, and Mrs. Albert Roth. 13-14

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Social Events

Loyal Lowellites Club Enjoys Third Annual Meeting

The third annual picnic of the Loyal Lowellites was held Wednes-day evening at Fallasburg Park. A polluck supper was served to 60 members at 6:30 o'clock. All ad-journed to the shelter house for a short business meeting conducted by the president of the club, Mrs. Carroll Perkins. A telegram of greetings from Mrs. Schrouder of California, who three years ago, gave the suggestion of forming such a club, was read and only a few days ago the sad news of the accidental death of her husband in California was received here by her sister, Mrs. M. E. Simpson The members all signed their names to be attached to a letter to e sent with their sympathy to Mrs. Schrouder.

The guests from away who were introduced and asked for a few remarks were Mrs. George Force, Mrs. Lulu Mae Fallas of California, and Mrs. Ella M. Hine of Long Island, N. Y.

The presiding officer then called for nominations for president and

Newton Coons was unanir elected as was Mrs. Dale Morgan for secretary for the ensuing year.

The new president took the floor and appointed the following for the picnic committee next year:

Mrs. G. G. Towsley, Leo Walsh,

next year one week previous to Showboat on Wednesday night at Fallasburg Park was carried. All adjourned for informal visiting.

The members present included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels, Mrs. Emma S. Greene, Myrtie A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. VanDyke, Mr. and Mrs. M. N.

Celebrates 93rd Birthday

Friday afternoon a number Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dowling are birthday of his mother, Mrs. Delia Sherman, the grand old pioneer of Bowne-tp. The ladies who regularly boy, born Sunday, Aug. 7, to Mr. by meet to remind her of her birthday of the boys brought their land. Bowne Center L. A. S., and the the Far East are to the effect that cheerful sunshine bag from my the Japanese people are facing many friends and relatives.

p13 Mrs. Clare Porritt. Standards that the army is likely luncheon was prepared and enproved. Clare Porritt. Standards that the army is likely luncheon was prepared and enproved. Clare Porritt. Standards that the army is likely luncheon was prepared and enproved. Clare Porritt. Standards that the army is likely luncheon was prepared and enproved. Clare Porritt. Standards that the army is likely luncheon was prepared and enproved. Clare Porritt. Standards that the army is likely luncheon was prepared and enproved. Clare Porritt. Standards that the army is likely luncheon was prepared and enproved. Clare Porritt. Standards that the army is likely luncheon was prepared and enproved. Clare Porritt. Standards that the army is likely luncheon was prepared and enproved. Clare Porritt. Standards that the army is likely luncheon was prepared and enproved. Clare Porritt. Standards that the army is likely luncheon was prepared and enproved. Clare Porritt. Standards that the army is likely luncheon was prepared and enproved. Clare Porritt. Standards that the army is likely luncheon was prepared and enproved. Clare Porritt. Standards that the army is likely luncheon was prepared and enproved. Clare Porritt. Standards that the army is likely luncheon was prepared and enproved. Clare Porritt. Standards that the army is likely luncheon was prepared and enproved. Clare Porritt. Standards that the army is likely luncheon was prepared and enproved. Standards that the army is likely luncheon was prepared and enproved. Standards that the army is likely luncheon was prepared and enproved. Standards that the army is likely luncheon was prepared and enproved. Standards that the army is likely luncheon was prepared and enproved. Standards that the army is likely luncheon was prepared and enproved the standards that the army is likely luncheon was prepared and enproved the standards joyed by 15 guests. On leaving all ner for our club. expressed the hope that Mrs. Sher-

Mrs. L. W. Rutherford enter-tained with a luncheon at Lone Pipe Inn Tuesday followed by br'dge playing at her home. Eleven tables were in play, honors going to Mrs. C. A. Hall, Mrs. H. P. Gotfredsen and Mrs. W. W. Gumser. Mary Jane Rutherford's guests at the party were Mrs. Dick Ruther-ford, Misses Elizabeth Shuter, Alex Wingeler Friday evening. Margaret Lalley and Janet Hill.

Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Weekes of Lowell announce the approach-ing marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Elton A. Linsday, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Linsday of Ada. The wedding will take place about Sept. 1. Miss Weekes and Mr. Linsday both attended Michigan State college, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

PORT HURON'S PROGRESS REVEALED BY PICTURES

Two full pages of photographs present. Refreshments of ice tell the story of the progress made by the city of Port Huron. See these pages together with the photo-story of Michigan's grain harvest in the Pictorial Rotogravure Section of next Sunday's De troit News. On sale at Christiansen's or phone for delivery.

Whitneyville Mrs. Elwin Flynn

Mrs. Harry Curry attended a evening, August 11, at the home family reunion at Saginaw with her son, Delos Curry and grandson All members should be there as i

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Maxson and Kathleen of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Flynn and Marilyn Mrs. Dalstra and enjoyed by all.

Eudora Marshall Dennie and Rev. and Mrs. James Bailard and family spent Sunday at the Eaton Rapids Holiness camp meeting. Rev. R. C. Johnson had charge of the Campau Lake services during Rev. Bailard's absence.

Mrs. Davidson of Chicago is staying with her sister, Mrs. Anna Rockefellow. Mary Fuller and Robert Munger were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin VanderJagt of Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailard, Royle

and Marguerite attended the fun-eral of Mr. Bailard's brother-inlaw, Oscar Saliers, in Coopersville Mrs. Irene Mull and daughters of Grand Rapids spent a few days last week at the Frank Warner

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rigney of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Reynhout and family of Bowne Center, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Waffle and Bobbie Lee of Holy Corners and Mr. and Mrs. James Bailard and family visited at the George Rotherick home Friday evening and helped Mrs. Rotherick celebrate her birthday.

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Cedar Springs, Mrs. Emma Cum-mings of Clarksville recently re-

ing a week sight-seeing in Chicago. The Andrews family held their

Wednesday.

In Detroit.

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Bowne Junior Livestock Club Bowne Junior Livestock Club Moseley-Murray Lake relatives and neighbors gathered at the home of James Sherman of West Bowne to celebrate the 93rd birthday of his mother, Mrs. Delia parents were invited to the meetday from Campau Lake where she spent a pleasant week at a cot-

expressed the hope that Mrs. Sherexpressed the hope that Mrs. Sherman would be spared for many
more of these gatherings and her
answer was as always, "As God
wills."

boss" for 4-H Fair.

Entry blanks for 4-H Fair at
Lowell were then made out.
Me et ing adjourned. Refreshments of ice cream and cake with
ments of ice cream and cake with
Mrs. Sylvia Rennells were Saturday callers at the Clare Ford and
Chris Kropf homes.

day callers at the Clare Ford and Chris Kropf homes. Mr. and Mrs. John Rennells and Secretary.

Bowne Kitchen Malds The eighth meeting of the Bowne Kitchen Maids met at the home of turned from a northern Mich. trip.

Alax Wingsier Friday avaning Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frost and

August 5.

Miss Mable Watson, president Mr. and Mrs. Allison Roark of Bellevue. Mrs. Roark returned home with them, remaining until by naming one important thing learned in the summer's work.

Learned in the summer's work. Clayton Frost spent Friday with Plans were made for a pot inck daughter were Monday evening dinner on the first day of the 4-H callers at the Linn Mason home.

Misses Virginia Snook of White the invitation of the Pour Callers at the Linn Wason home. Fair and it was voted to accept the invitation of the Boys Club to

march in the parade. A general review was conducted by Mrs. Wingeler and the sections studied. Nearly all members ha e all work completed and the posters ready for display. The club awarded gifts of appreciation to Mrs. Wingeler and Mrs. Ted Eihart and children attended the Eihart family reunion at Johnson Park last Wednesday.

John Krebs and Mrs. Alex. Win-Parents and invited guests were Margaret Flynn,

Secretary

Up-to-Date Livestock Club of So.

The regular meeting of the Upto-date livestock club was held on Thursday evening, August 4, at the home of Darrell Dalstra. It was decided to hold a specia business meeting to discuss plans for the Ionia Free Fair, Thursday evening, August 11, at the home

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