Being a Collection of Various

Topics of Local and

General Interest

Town and Rural

Jesse Hunter, 44, Keene town-

ship farmer, was killed about mid-

Mr. Hunter was killed instantly

ditch but he and Kenneth Shaw-

promises to be very interesting.

The drum and bugle corps is

in state convention competition.

largest family in attendance and

the person coming the longest dis-

Not the least of all the attrac-

tions will be the Master of Cere-

monies, N. C. Thomas, who has

the greatest reputation for enter-

taining of any man in South Kent

county and who promises to be on

plans to have an Indian woman

The committee urges all to bring

lunch baskets and enjoy a real

The 1938 enrollmemnt in the

growers in 16 counties. Growers

sorship of the onion contest in-

cludes the Michigan Muck Farm-

vice and soils and crops depart

ments of Michigan State College

and the agricultural department

A circus recently went broke in

All growth, all development, is a

Washington. It's tough work com-

of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

peting with congress.

112 years old, to assist him

picnic at Lakeside Park.

tance and many other features.

Folks Invited

THE LOWELL LEDGER

THE SMALL BUSINESS MEN Heaps of Fun National Small Business Men's Association, said in a recent adassociation, said in a recent address that the small business man dress that

of the American people.

These people who conduct the smaller enterprises are so close to the average run of people, that they command a tremendous amount of influence, and are in a position to save the country from

There are probably several mil-lion men and women of this type in the United States. Up to a recen date they have had little means for exercising influence. If their pow-

own enterprises can save the a great time in the numerous country from disaster.

BUYING AT HOME

IS THE FEELING that people will be there by 1:00 o'clock the fine there positive advantages in it?

There is a strong sentimental or are sentimental or reason for buying at home town to back it up with your home town to back it up with the did may be an offer off the Michigan lumber woods to be a single of heavy to four local food dealers and two four local food dealers and two four local food dealers and becomes being placed in the your business patronage, you are home town to back buying at home for who to get all it has to give you. The advantages of buying at home are also very practical, when you buy in your home fown to be four home forms and substantial place of business patronage, you are home fown to back buying at long to the four four business patronage, you are home fown to back buying at home fown to back it up with the day of the places in Kent County where well be there by a candle lighting service, livestock barn will be filled to overflowing with cattle, do colock the 25th home are also very practical, when you in your home bown to get all it has to give you. The advantages of buying at home are also very practical, when you in your home bown to get all it has to give you. The advantages of buying at home are also very practical, when you in your home bown to get all it has to give you. The advantages of buying at home are also very practical, when you in your home stores, home are also very practical, when you in your home stores, home are also very practical, when you in your home stores, home are also very practical, when you in your home stores, home are also very practical, when you in your home stores, home are also very practical, when you in your home stores, home are also very practical, when you in your home stores, home will be provided by trucks furnished the provided b does not cost so much to do busi- There will also be a big dance in ness in a town like Lowell as in the evening in the sheiter house ness in a town like Lowell as in big places, which is shown in our lower scale of prices. When you furnishing the music.

He evening in the shelter house with Royden Warner's orchestra furnishing the music.

Remember, we want to see everyone, and that means you, at the merchants know they must satisfy their home folks.

Tuesday, August 23, for the annual Lowell community picnic.

SELLING JOBS

MANY young people are looking for chances to sell goods in the stores of Lowell and elsewhere. They ask what the qualifications are for such selling.

Probably the two most impor-tant qualifications are these. First, a knowledge of what the goods are.
Trying to sell something when you
don't know anything particular
about it, is a hard proposition. The customer soon discovers you can't give him much help, and is tempted to go elsewhere. Second, the ability to talk well and give the facts was driving and a car driven by Lawrence Greenfield, 17, of Hast-ings struck head-on about four miles east of Lowell on M-21. about the goods, is very important. Knowledge of the goods doesn't help much, if you can't express that knowledge in intelligent talk.

Where are the wise men who shall tell us how to handle the problem of the production of ex-cess food, while so many people lack the nutrition they need?

KNOCKING AT OUR DOOR

WHAT shall be done with the vast number of refugees from Germany, Austria, and other coun tries, who are practically forced to Thornapple Pioneers leave their homes? They piteously look to other countries for an opportunity to work and earn a living. There may be a million such people who knock at Uncle Sam's Picnic August 25 door and ask for help.

Our people can't take them all in, in a time when they have 10,-000,000 out of work. Neither can ness men, Co-ops, and Thornapple Valley Pioneer association, which they turn a deaf ear to all this pitiful distress. The world must someis the 54th year for the latter. The how find a place for those who are date for this year's event has been set for August 25. cution. The parable of the Good Samaritan, who bound up and cared for the wounds of the man The picnic will open with a par-ade led by the Rockford American Legion Auxiliary Junior Drum and Bugle Corps to Lakeside Park, left suffering by the roadside, still has meaning for our age.

UNEMPLOYED MORALE

SOCIAL workers remark that after some men have been out of work a long time, they become discouraged and lose their morale. They may get so downhearted that they haven't the nerve to make any real effort to find employment Perhaps they make inquiries here and there, but their search may be

People who want things done look for energy and hopefulness. If they see an applicant looks discouraged, his lack of confidence communicates itself to those he meets. People who give that impression do not attract the working world. It must be terribly discour aging to many wives, to see their husbands thus losing hope and

If such men allow their persons appearance to deteriorate, if their clothes become seedy, their shoes go unshined, and their faces unkempt, they convey an impression of failure that repels possible em-

ployers. What can a workless man do to keep up his courage? One thing he can do is to keep studying some thing useful, which can be the means of landing him a job. If he wants work in some business firm, he would better read the business news, and see what is going on in the commercial world. If he can 1000 Bushel Onion Club talk intelligently about goods and be impressed with the feeling that he is capable of good work.

Men and women reveal themselves by their conversation. They tell by their words whether they are down and out, or gradually fitting themselves for better service. The out of work person who takes in many thoughts from the busy world is in a position to talk during the annual Farmers' Week well, and give out those thoughts, which will help win attention to his capacities.

PAGE PORTRAIT OF MICKEY COCHRANE

Here's something every baseball fan will want for his scrapbook-a full page portrait of Mickey Cochrane, former manager of the Detroit Tigers. Watch for this photograph in the Pictorial Rotogravure ection of Sunday's Detroit News On sale at Christiansen's or phone

Good printing—Ledger office tf hind.—John Burroughs.

Along Main St.

No wonder the Barksdales have been lured to their native state for their vacation. It's watermelon

St. Mary's church has recently received a fresh coat of paint on the exterior and the interior has been redecorated in blue and gold, the colors of St. Mary. It presents Empty stores, empty streets, em- a very beautiful picture.

exercising influence. If their power could be brought to bear on legislation and public opinion, it could save the country from many follies.

Empty stores, empty streets, empty beautiful picture.

The strangers who pass through next judgment to conduct even what is called a small business. That kind called a small business. That kind of experience tells one how the community pionic sponsored by the learning influence. If their powers are urged to the strawberry patch of which he is strawberry patch of which he is strawberry patch of which he is justly proud and the editor can take advantage of these classes.

Every indication shows that take advantage of these classes.

Entertainment will be provided by rides, games, contests, horse take day, August 24-25 which will be the day, August 24-25 which will be the community pionic sponsored by the lained berries measuring 44 between picked teams from the

double header ball game between the Lowell Merchants and one of the other teams of this vicinity? Perhaps Mayor Arehart could be induced to issue a proclamation declaring a half holiday for the

picnic at Lake Michigan tomorrow (Friday), it is announced by Di-rector Bruce Walter. The members will meet at the school house at 12:30 and they will drive to the Jesse Hunter, 44 Lake in school buses. All they have to take is a smile, everything fur-

night on Tuesday when the car he permission from the State highway department to pave this thoroughfare with tarvia the same as many and his car completely wrecked. Greenfield's car tipped over in the would be worn out the State Highway Department might be ready to

vices will be held Friday at 2:00 the Lake Odessa Canning Comp. m. in the Roth Chapel, Burial pany. Prop. L. W. Rutherford says in Pinkney cemetery. that tomato canning is now in full swing, putting up the largest pack in the factory's history.

In renewing his subscription to the Ledger, Oren Frost, a Lowell boy registered as a Flying Cadet at Randolph Field, Texas, says: at Randolph Field, Texas, says:
"This West Point of the Air' sure is a perfect place for anyone who MERCHANTS AND ADA TEAM Krone of Michigan State College Caledonia's Community picnic is really wants to learn to fly. Boys PLAY GOOD BALL GAME sponsored by the Caledonia busi- here from every state, a perfect climate, swell meals, the best of everything, even our own private club in San Antonio. Enjoy the Ledger more than ever!'

Rapids is said to have carried away quite an impression of this year's performance. He occupied seat number 13 in the new stadium where a ball game will be called at 10:30 a. m. between the Caledonia and when he arose at the conclusion of the performance an im-Business Men and Farmers which pression of the 13 had been trans ferred to the seat of his white flannel trousers. The patron was ed of 25 boys and girls, sons the butt of a lot of kidding but and daughters of members of the Legion. They will compete in the took it good naturedly, saying, "The show was worth it." Legion State convention at Battle

FALLASBURG CUBS

PLAY BELDING SUNDAY

mises to be a good game.

HOMECOMING GAMES

ALTO TO PLAY

and Fox News.

The Fallasburg Cubs defeated

the P. & A. Orioles of Grand Rap-

ids 5-3 at the Park Sunday. Next

meet the Belding Cubs in what pro-

Next Sunday Lake Odessa playe

at Alto. Ada and Caledonia will fur-

nish the opposition at the Home-

coming Tuesday and Wednesday.

Strand Calendar

Kruger and Lana Turner; also

comedy, Ears of Experience, and

Wolfe King and Eric Blore; also

"20 Girls and a Band," cartoon and

ommunity sing, Hawaiian songs.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug.

23-24. Double feature program: No.

1, Miriam Hopkins and Ray Mill-

NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS)-

Beginning Tuesday, Aug. 30, there

Thursday, Aug. 25, Leslie How-

change of feature and shorts.

Creek this year and it will be the Charles Bancroft of Campau first time girls have been allowed Lake, in town the other day, said Michigan's yodelling sweetheart he could remember when Grand Trunk freight engines were equip-Miss Florence Bastian, has been secured to help entertain at this ped with a bell on the pilot (cow catcher) which rang at each revolution of the locomotive's picnic, and if you miss this event, you will miss a good entertainer. The Chicky Colored Giants of drive wheels. Drivers nearing a Grand Rapids will play Caledonia's railroad crossing were able to decrack ball team sometime in the speed by the frequency of the Galant and Galant. clangs of the bell. Next Sunday Lake Prizes will be given for the oldest ploneer attending, for the

It sometimes happens that news of national importance has either a direct or an indirect connection with our own Main-st. A case in point is that of Richard T. Frankensteen, expelled vice president of the United Automobile Workers and alleged to have been active in hand with his usual humor and promoting Communism in this country, is the same person whom Governor Murphy appointed a few comedy, Ears of Exp months ago to the Michigan cartoon, White Magic. Emergency Welfare Commission in place of C. H. Runciman, of

The Ledger makes a suggestion although it may not be worth a pickayune. Anyhow, here's the suggestion: Have a homecoming Keystone 1000 bushel onion club week each year, starting say, with the first Monday in August, each in Michigan has grown to 243 day being devoted to a program already are sounding out com- of interesting activities of various petitors on the condition of their sorts and winding up each evening crops. Not only are gold, silver with a Showboat performance. All and bronze medals available for the with a Showboat performance. All winners but some grower is to be part in such a program and many named Michigan's Onion King hundreds of additional visitors would be brought here to see the program at Michigan State College Showboat, renew acquaintances beginning January 30, 1939. Sponwith old friends and neighbors and have a good time generally The Board of Trade could at least ers' association, the extension serconsider the suggestion.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Norma S. Frost to Ronley W. Onan and wife, part N. W. 4, sec 2. Vergennes township. City State Depositors corpora tion to Harold M. Himebaugh and wife, part N. W. 1/4 sec. 1, Ada

township. Pusking others brings pull.

Entries Pouring In Community Picnic The 4-H boys and girls of Kent County will be with us next Wednesday and Thursday. Get out your Welcome banners and extend your glad hand.

New Buildings Will Overflow With Exhibits—Fine Program

and surrounding villages, having probably reliable authority that the garden, tops and conservation in the numerous real purpose of Frank Coons' visit addition to these projects handisports events and all kinds of contests. It is expected nearly everyone will be there by 1:00 o'clock p. m.

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Summer clubs have enrollments of nearly 500 members and the way by John Welsh of Ionia. In addition to these projects handisport addition to these projects handisport addition to these projects handisport addition to the boys.

Wednesday evening's program will have been invited to exhibit also.

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New 4-H Buildings Dedicated

over the meeting.

L. J. O'Nell and A. C. Carton of the State Department of Agriculture were present and in his talk, Mr. Carton said: "The hope of the future lies in villages and rural club work and fairs in the future, gun Also to the theft of a taxical interstate shipments is designed to keep potatoes of less than 1½ theredee and son of Portland on inches in diameter of below U. S. No. 2 grade off the market. All poncing for bigger and better 4-H sum of money at the point of a tates moving in interstate comfuture lies in villages and rural club work and fairs in the future, gun Also to the theft of a taxical merce will be subject to inspection. future lies in villages and rural areas where people think and are not the victims of mob psychol-ogy." He also stated that "These

Kent County for prize money he the project. always felt that it was going for a worthy cause as K. K. Vining, Thos. Slater of Paris-tp., presi-

Garden Lore Club

Tuesday at the home of Mrs.

discussed "Perennials and Pro-pagation" and in spite of rain The Lowell Merchants defeated twenty ladies were in attendance. the Ada team at Recreation Park Perennials are grown from seeds Sunday, 7-1 in a well-played game. as well as being made from cut-Both teams played fast, clean ball tings. Many highly hybridized and very few errors of judgment or plants do not "come true" from play spoiled the game. Baker and seeds and must be propagated in were the batteries for Lowsome other way. ell and Faulkner and Averill for

Most perennials are sowed from Ada. Baker, pitching for Lowell, May to August. A small cald-frame allowed no hits until the 6th inning. is advisable. These frames are of Lowell scored 6 hits, 7 runs and different sorts and are sometimes no errors; Ada, 3 hits, 1 run and 1 electrically heated. This assures uniform temperature during uncertain weather in spring and fall. Peat-moss or leaf-mold and a small amount of coarse sand in the soil is advisable, and a smooth surface and good drainage is very necessary. Glass must be used on with newspapers over Sunday the Fallasburg boys will When seedlings are about an inch high they should be transplanted to other flats. Many perennials may be sowed now and should

bloom freely next year.

A very helpful discussion fol-Alto lost to Stowe Markets of lowed and the club adjourned to Grand Rapids Sunday, 2-0 in a meet on August 30 at the home of hard fought game. Battery for Mrs. Robert Mill. The Garden entertained on this day and each lady is requested to wear a home made corsage. Prizes will be given for the most artistic and appropriate corsage and for the mos ridiculous one

Garden Lore Club is invited to luncheon on September 13 given by the Alto Garden Club, Mem-Thursday, Aug. 18, "They Won't bers are urged to notify Mrs. C. Forget" with Claude Rains, Gloria A. Hall if they desire to attend Dickson, Edward Norris, Otto this meeting.

CIRCUIT COURT JURORS

Among the names drawn for jury for the Kent County Septem-Friday and Saturday, Aug. 19-20, Double feature program: No. 1, Will Rogers in "The County Chairber term were the following from man" with Kent Taylor and Evelyn this vicinity: Patrick McCormick. Venable; No. 2, the most glorious Ada-tp.; Ross Stauffer, Bowne-tp.; love story ever told, "A Man's Will Bruton, Caledonia-tp.; Chas. Wormnest, Cannon-tp.; Martin Castle" with Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young, Glenda Farrell and VanderJagt, Cascade-tp.; Walter Connolly; also Chapter 4, Davis, Grattan-tp.; David Austin, "Treasure Island," Buried Alive Lowell-tp.; Claude Condon, Vergennes-tp. Sunday and Monday, Aug. 21-22,

the world's favorite comics, Stan SUITABLE TO FRAME! Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Swiss A COLOR PICTURE OF Miss" with Della Lind, Walter CHARLIE GEHRINGER

FREE, with The Detroit Sunday Times. August 21 issue, will be an attractive action picture of Charlie Gehringer, the Detroit Tigers' great second baseman. It is a picand in "The Wise Girl;" also Hugh ture every baseball fan will be Herbert in a riotous comedy, "Sh! proud to possess. Be sure to get The Octopus" with Allen Jenkins The Detroit Sunday Times. Phone Cole's news stand for de-Marcia Ralston. (SPECIAL) livery.

Some 300 challenges of the mar will be five complete changes every week. Tuesday a single feature and ner in which sections of the Soselected shorts. Wednesday a cial Security Act are being administered are en route to the Supreme Court for action. The

George F. Johnson Talks on Words

school work for the Grand Rapids public school system, gave an interesting talk before Lowell Rotary Club Wednesday on hobbys and the meaning of words.

Mr. Johnson spoke briefly on the

industrial problems which face the country today and then told of his escape from everyday cares by having for his hobby the task of tracing the derivation of words. He traced common words, their origin and modern meaning and

Mr. Johnson and his family re-side in a beautiful home made of Agreement requiring elimination

Venture in Crime

Cascade.

The young men involved are p. m. Claude Holland, 20; Anthony in graph in graph in the control of the In spite of the wet weather Tues- more. He stated that there are for breaking and entering. The day evening, a good crowd turned approximately 5,000 4-H clubs in trio had been under the surveil- the growers voting are in favor of usual when asked about the subout for the formal dedication cere- the State, with about 47,000 mem- lance of Deputy Frank Stephens the Agreement, it will become ef- ject nowadays. The impression event.

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club work and fairs in the future. gun. Also to the theft of a taxicab merce will be subject to inspection, Carl Hessler of Courtland-tp. stolen from Harry's Cab Co. of except loads of 2000 pounds or less Some residents of Hudson-st. new buildings represent a faith and hope in the future." He declared that in sending State aid to permission from the State highway Kent County for mile State aid to was unanimous to the first state of the Board of Supervisors found abandoned near Kellogg's seed. The Agreement does not apply to shipments of potatoes withwas unanimous in its support of Hastings man and abandoned near or control acreages. the West Ward school house.

other streets are being paved this county Agricultural Agent, always summer. By the time the tarvia used the funds to the best advan-

The Garden Lore Club met on Richard Nicolen and Leroy Hunt. August 19 through Wednesday, Charles Doyle. After a brief bus-iness session, the meeting was in Court Tuesday and Doornbos decharge of Mrs. Howard Bartlett, manded a hearing which was set for August 25.

MRS. JAMES DONOVAN, 43,

DIES IN GRATTAN Mrs. James Donovan, 43, wife following a lingering illness.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank issue of the Ledger. Crandall of Grattan township; three daughters, Mrs. Leslie Rich, TO PRESENT AMATEUR SHOW Evelyn and Lucille, at home; a son, IN NOVEMBER Leonard, also at home; one sister, Mrs. Mildred Buckley of Owosso; a half-brother, Fred Ferman, both Chas. W. Clark Post, with the Prai-

p. m. Monday at the Ashley church, Talent Barn Dance Program in with burial in the Ashley cemetery, this community. The show will be

endeavor to reduce British pur- be used in the cast. chases in American markets and to encourage American purchases in British markets.

Potato Marketing George F. Johnson, director of industrial relations and of night school work for the Conditions.

All Producers Are Urged to Vote

Kent County potato growers will

vote within the next few days on

brick and native stone which they of cull potatoes from interstate recently completed on Flat river commerce and the Federal-State north of Lowell. He was intro-duced by chairman of the program. Other provisions of the Agreeof experience tells one how the business of government should be conducted. People of that type should be listened to. The ideas that enable them to handle the handle the handle them to handle the hand business of government should be conducted. People of that type should be listened to. The ideas will be teeming should be listened to. The ideas with folks from Lowell community prince sponsored by the limitation on other low grades of small-state enable them to handle their own enterprises can save the modification of, or exemption from, shipment restrictions to pre- Organization "politically inept" for vent working a hardship on any blacklisting some Southern and area, or individual producer; and Mid-Western candidates for re-

Any potato producer who, dur-Doornbos, 16; and Birdell Carr, 20, lng the period July 1, 1937, to July Doornbos was out on probation, 1, 1938, has engaged in the produc-

The elimination of culls from

Holland was arrested first. He the Kent County Agricultural Conused the funds to the best advantage.

R. J. Baldwin from the Extension Department of Michigan State College, said that the 4-H club work in Kent County ranked at Lowell Rotary Club, made the College. ditch but he and Kenneth Shawman, his companion, also of Hastings, were only slightly cut about the face. Their injuries were treated by a local physician.

Surviving Mr. Hunter are two brothers, Harlie of Keene township broth

Holland and Carr pleaded guil- August 24 between the hours of

Lowell Schools Open Tuesday, September 6

Lowell Board of Education anof a prominent Grattan township nounces that the 1938-39 school farmer, died Saturday at her home year will open Tuesday, Sept. 6. She leaves the husband; her and advertisement see next week's

Arrangements were completed a half-sister. Mrs. Iva Dobbs, and this week by the American Legion rie Farmer WLS of Chicago for the Funeral services were held at 2 presentation of their Community presented here for three nights, British monetary authorities are November 17, 18, 19 at the High deliberately letting the pound School Gym and will be directed sink in value in its relationship by a representative sent from with the American dollar in an Prairie Farmer WLS. Over 100 will

It pays to patronize Ledger advertisers.

termine whether a train was aphard fought game. Battery for Mrs. Robert Mill. The Garden proaching at a high or low rate of Alto, Slater and Dutcher; Stowes, clubs of Alto and Saranac will be entertained on this day and each At the Primary September 13?

If Not You Should See to It Soon-Voters in Townships and City Should See the Clerks

The primaries to be held in this, There will also be special registrastate for the nomination of candi- tion days in the townships on extra heavy load resulting from dates for governor, lieutenant gov-

primaries. Everyone who has the privilege should cast his vote at

will be necessary for the voter to

re-register. In the townships anyone who Tuesday, Sept. 13, and express his ard and Bette Davis in "It's Love high Court already has passed on finds it necessary to register will preference for candidates for office have to see the township clerk, who will be selected at the pri-

Wednesday, August 24, and on Saternor, members of congress, sena-tors and representatives in the township clerk must be in his sensible legislation of this type but state legislature and full county office for the purpose of receiving should we keep on deceiving these tickets will be held on Tuesday, the names of those who desire to folks when there are already two September 13. There will naturally register. No township voter can definite reasons for the near breakthe names of those who desire to folks when there are already two be a great deal of interest in these register for the primary after Sep- down of the program? Isn't it If a person were lawfully regis-

the primaries. There has been a tered say three years ago, in a rather than to continue to deceive change in the law so that it is no township and had not moved out these people with political promlonger necessary for a voter to de- of the township, but had failed to ises that are silly if they were not clare his political preference when vote at the preceding two general so tragic to the hopes and happihe registers. He can mark such elections, then that person's name ness of the persons involved? It is party primary ballot as he pleases. would be dropped from the roll be- time for the public to know the Every voter should make sure cause of his failure to vote. That exact status of this problem which that his name is registered. If he is mandatory, required by state it has become. After all the whole has previously voted in the ward law. In that event even if the per- thing is a matter of honor and apor township regularly at each elec- son had not moved from one plicants should not be led to be tion, and has not moved since the township to another he would be lieve that a pension is on the way preceding election, it will not be required to re-register because of when the application is exactly necessary for that voter to regis- his failure to vote. If a person has where it was a year ago-in the ter again. But if he has failed to moved from one township to an- files. This is not a complaint exvote for two years, his name other; or if the township has two cept as to policy. If it is a tem-would automatically be dropped or more voting precincts and he porary shortage of cash—most from the list of voters. If he has has moved from one of them into likely the reason—the delay should moved from one voting precinct to the other in the same township; or be explained to the applicant. The another, or from one county to an- moved from some other township, run-around reply is cruel in addiother, or into the state of Mich- or city, or state into the present tion to being untruthful and beigan from another state, then it locality; then he must register. It is hoped every voter will plan

to be at the polls on primary day

Here and There Brief Paragraphs of News and Information on a Variety of Topics

Odds and Ends

With the forest fire season more thin half over, the acreage burned over thus far this season is still less than one third of last year's

record low of approximately 14,000

The Social Security Board is tracing reports of a cross-check being kept in some States between party registration lists and the recipients of old age assistance payments.

Sudden death on the streets and highways claimed 3,670 fewer peo-ple during the first half of 1938 than in the same period of 1937. This decline of twenty-two per cent for the six-months' period shows that cooperative efforts for safety are getting results.

A new "check list" of birds of Michigan made by Dr. Josselyn Van Tyne, of the University of Michigan Museum of Zoology, shows 328 varieties of birds in this state. Of these 199 are known to nest within the borders of Mich-

New Dealers privately are callng the Committee for Industrial

State, always reluctant to talk about the negotiations for a re-

John P. Frey of the American Federation of Labor charged Sat-urday that John L. Lewis' rival organization was honeycombed with members of the Communist party, whose purpose he said was revolution. Frey said: "It's time the public knew the truth about efforts of the Communist party in the United States to carry out the purpose of Moscow and the third international, which purpose is revolution."

State Highway Commissioner Murray D. VanWagoner indicated this week that stop signs on Michigan roads will be greatly enlarged as a new safety move. The indica-tion came in the way of an announcement of results of tests which showed that stop violations were cut from 50 to 75 per cent by increasing the size of signs to 36 inches. "These tests are of the utsioner said, "in view of the fact they were apprehended and arrestthey were apprehended and arrest-ed by Deputy Stephens assisted by night watch Gene Carr, Undersher-Spencer Street, N. E., Grand Rap-on trunkline highways the last three years were right-angle collisions at intersections.'

Auditor-General George T. Gundry recently compiled for the taxpaying public, a list of pertinent facts regarding Michigan property that is delinquent for taxes and has been placed on the 10-year plan. Mr. Gundry pointed out that the fourth installment of 1932 and prior years and the second installment of 1933, '34 and '35 must be paid prior to September 1st., of For the complete announcement this year in order to avoid extra penalty and tax sale inasmuch as the law provides that property upon which current installments are not paid are to be offered for sale in May of 1939, for the unpaid balance of the installment.

> Site of what was once a thriving lumber town-Loeta-is the scene of intensive preparations for tree planting this fall. A crew of 30 enrollees from the CCC camp at Houghton Lake are working in the vicinity of the Muskegon river getting the ground ready for the thousands of young trees which will be planted this fall as part of the state's annual reforestation program. About nine million trees were put in last spring and it is hoped that the planting period this autumn will be of a long enough duration to permit the planting of about 10 million trees. Practically all of the area around Loeta was lumbered off and has since grown to scrub oak and some jackpine. Farming was tried on a small scale after the lumbering era but for the most proved unprofitable.

> Does anyone have any idea of the probable extent and cost of the old age assistance program ir Michigan? We were told the other day that no new applications have been considered for a year now, due no doubt to the present shortage of state relief cash and the the deduction of the age limit from about time that this obligation be worked out on a sound fiscal basis neath the dignity of a great state.

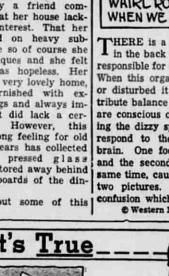
-Charlotte Republican-Tribune. Barber: "How do you like this

"It tasted fine. You must have lunch with me some day?"

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The usual infantile paralysis eason" extends from the middle of August to fall. It is a season hen children spend many hour outdoors, presumably acquiring a store of ruddy health. Therefore, even conscientious parents tend t mer season, it should be remempered, coincides with the fly seain his assumptions, the easy trans-mission of the infantile paralysis







The servant, executed for murder, was immediately operated on by friends who were interested in medicine. He suffered no bad effects beyond a sore throat.

You probably have seen little bits of coiled dirt lying on the surface of the ground. These have been disgorged there by worms, which eat the dirt standing in their way as they attempt to proceed through the ground.

It just happened that the fathers of the four girls all died before the births of their children, and the mothers all succumbed immediately before the births of the children.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. . . This is just a preview of the gay wellown monuments call ed Cleopatra's needles is not known. The obelisks were set up in Helliopolis about 1460 B. C., and removed to Alexandria about 17 years after Cleopatra's death. It may have been that the obelisks were named in hostess, is the pretty, wholesome type.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School at ten o'clock. 7:00 a. m., Low Mass sermon.

specializes in designing and executCHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 8:00 a. m., Low Mass and sermon. a careless habit with their letter writing that it is like taking a

writing that it is like taking a spring tonic to hear from one who has made a study of how to produce the right effects. Mrs. Jessie Wily Voils, who halls from Kansas, suggests that you write as you first suggests that you write as you write as you for the general public is maintained in the church building and is open from two until ADA CONGREGATIONAL CH.

meatal grinciple of domestic government.

Health - Hygiene

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Disseminated Through the Kent County Health Department by the State Joint County Health Department by the State Joint County Health Department by the State Joint Counting used in pairs on the living room mantel. Covered butter dishes a many powder boses of Dr. L. L. Lumfden of the U. S. Public Health Service, medical men may be forced to change realizing thir long-held ideas reliable the spread of infantite through the powder boses of through direct contact. Writing in powerly and under the country. The contrary, notice that dissentiation of the virus occurred through the contrary, notice that dissentiation of the virus occurred through the contrary, notice that dissentiation of the virus occurred through the spread of infantite proposed by the state of the contrary the proposed powder boses of through direct contact. Writing in powerly and under tens and a spons holder and under the contrary, notice that dissentiation of the virus occurred through direct contact. Writing in powerly and under contrary the powder prints, the butter dish for powder the spon holder for used in the contrary, notice that a majority of cases were those of children living in powerly and under contrary the powder. The spons holder for used in the contrary notice that a majority of cases were those of children living in powerly and under contrary the powder ports of stricken children lived on or near premises where cattle were pass turned at the contrary control that a majority of cases were those of children living in powerly and under the contrary notice that the contrary notice that the contrary notice that a majority of cases were those of children living in powerly and under the contrary that the contrary notice that a majority of cases were those of children living in powerly and under the contrary that the contrary notice that the contrary notice that the contrary notice that a majority of cases were those of children living in powerly and under the con

victims of the disease had been obtaining their milk from a comson source. The milk, of course, was unpasteurized.

The youngest members of the disease had been bottom and aching feet and even bee stings are alleviated if bathed with a soda solution.

The youngest members of the don't forget the efficacy of baking don't forget the efficacy don't forget the efficacy don't forget the effic

kind of door or window screening.

In 52 cases, the home was located near horse or cow stables conwhat's the Answer?

By EDWARD FINCH

Of the press to express its views on any subject without restraint there exists the equal right of any—body, individual or corporation, to try to bring editors around to a particular point of view. The final decision is up to the individual judgment of each particular editor or publisher. That is the essence of the press.

Overbook is that alongsdet its views to express its views on any subject without restraint for all ages. The lesson will be "Hannah: Godly Motherhood," I Sam. 1:9-18; 2:1-5.

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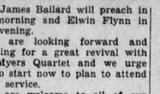
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People ask why some towns grow aster than others. Usually the reason is that the growing towns have energetic people in them, who are instantly working for such growth and for more advantages. While in London, Douglas G. Corrigan is reported to have prowled among the relics in the historic British Museum. Later stories failed to reveal whether he ound his plane.

The ultimate number of smell qualities is difficult to determine. Like taste, odor comes to us highly fused with affective qualities, with other sensations, pressure, temperature, tickling, or pain, and with



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ably scores of men in public office who betray their trusts by selling official favors. A New York State Senator, highly regarded as an able legislator and a man of character. Committed suicide the other day rather than face the charges against him of taking money in large amounts in payment for his influence in obtaining jobs and promotions for people in public office. A grand jury indicted him on seventeen counts.

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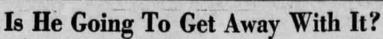
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HOWARD W. SEELEY
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entrusted to him.

Mr. Seeley has been married fourteen years and is proud of the fourteen years are now in the fourteen years and is proud of the fourteen years are now in the fourteen years and is proud of the fourteen years are now in the fourteen years.

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S. W. Bowne

opening five months ago, be catalogued.

In providence of undernourishment, seemed most susceptible to the disease. The physically weak and those subject to colds, sore throat and teeth defects were also ready victims.

Considerable force is lent to Dr. Lumfden's theory of disease-transmission because of the fact that the virus may be recovered from the stools of patients. Unsanitary disposal of sewage, an unprotected milk and water supply and failure to prevent continuous failure for index of the discussion of patients. Unseemed most susceptible to the discussion of the discus iter Margaret were in Lowell Fr

Morse Lake

daughter Doris called on Miss Georgie Miller and Mr. and Mrs George Lane of Grand Rapids Sun-





days' vacation with relatives at TOKYO . . . This picture, believe it or not, was made on a bathing beach outside Tokyo. The girls are from a Tokyo Review and wear

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Place and Janice and Mrs. C. J. Place were in East Lansing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin and two daughters of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Austin of Logan

two sons and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Good printing-Ledger office

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morrison and children of Grand Rapids were Sunday supper guests at Leslie Hobbs'.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Vern Aldrich and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Good printing—Lec

deorge Lane of Grand Rapids Sun-day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Dutcher and family were Sunday dinner guests at George Houghton's. Ray-mond Houghton accompanied them home for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Saymour, Hesche Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hesche and children were Sunday evening Mrs. J. L. Kopf and Annie an James Easterby called at the F. Houghton home Wednesday after-Mrs. Matt and Harold Metternick

and Mrs. Forrest Graham and son spent Tuesday in Hudsonville. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and daughters attended the Warner re-union at Campau Lake Sunday, at-North Campbell Mrs. S. Drew

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Miss Jean Weekes spent the week-end in Jackson and East Cassie Lee, Beth Burdick and

Lamont King of Grand Rapids was a Sunday guest at the George The Carl Roth family enjoyed a

and daughter Mary of Oak Park, Mrs. Roy Yerex and son Richard Miss Elia Sanford of Pontiac were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smit of

Roth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fineis and daughter spent the week-end in Portland with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rice.

Friday evening callers of Mr. and mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Bert Purchase were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Host and family of daughter spent the week-end in Portland with their aunt and uncle, Mrs. Eva Lindsay and son, who had visited two weeks at the Wilson Washburn home. returned to the death of her husband.

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South Boston and Mattie Schry and Carl Waltz of Woodland were Sunday callers of Mrs. Will Fox.

Mrs. M. W. Blue of Ravenna was here Saturday to investigate the damage done by lightning at her farm home on Lincoln Lake road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Oys and daughters, June and Reta May of Hastings, Minn., visited at the R. H. Dolan home last week Wednesday callers of Mrs. Grant Warner family reunion at Campau Lake Sunday, 80 relatives being present.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wingeier and sons attended the Blaser Reunion at the Fred Blaser home near Moseley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. VanderWeele and son spent a few days with Mrs. Abbie Lee last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clare Townsend of
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Dr. Breece and Miss Beatrice
Boyd, two of Ada's most popular
young people, were united in marids were Wednesday visitors at

of St. Petersburg, Fla. These men both attended school in Lowell as boys and had lived in Michigan until 20 years ago when they wen South and located in St. Peters-burg, Fla. They have a successful

were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W

35 Years Ago pupils and friends of the Me-Intyre school, District No. 9, spent an enjoyable time Saturday at the school reunion held at the school house. A delicious dinner was

reunion Sunday at the family home Dick Swears of Flint called on their day's work blasting stumps Dick Swears of Flint called on their day's work blasting stumps Miss Anne Vink of East Paris mainder of the summer working on a farm near Concord.

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The weekend in Raldwin with his

Miss Florence Borgerson is ing three weeks in Chicago.

Frank Beckwith left for New York to visit Charlie Rogers and wife.

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Ill., are visiting relatives here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chase of Mr. and Mrs. David mother.

Mildred Bennett of Allegan is spending the week with her cousins, Ruby and Charles Boyen
Mrs. Roy Yerex and son Richard married at Island Lake and spent a few days here with the former's mother.

James Hawley and family moved from the S. B. Knapp house into that of Mrs. George Comstock, Claude Schmidt and wife, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Behler were STAR CORNERS

The Misses Gracia Haysmer, Mary Sterken and Cassie June Lee spent last week Wednesday and Thursday with Miss Betty Sherwood in Lansing.

Week, Ned and Dixon Jewell, resturned Tuesday from a week's the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Prancis Shaffer spent Saturday night at South Lowell were given a surprise, honoring their 15th wedding family of R. 1, Ada, are leaving Friday for Texas, where Mr. Mol

Miss Lillian Bleam spent the

ville Thursday afternoon and call-ed at the Edwin Nash and James

Norcutt homes.

week-end with Jean, Jerry and Marjorie Miller at the Miller cottage at Gun Lake. Mrs. John Mishler, Mrs. Frank Martin and daughter, and Mrs. Trilla Keim and son of Grand Rapday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roush and Nancy Deming of Freeport and

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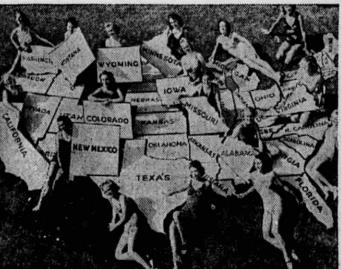
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Mrs. Ellen Bowie and daughter of Rising Sun, Ohio, visited Thurs day afternoon at C. M. Benedict's, No. 221-G Cultivator with No. 1 Equipment No. 10-A Tractor Disk Harrow

and Alto Solo you to start now to plan to attend

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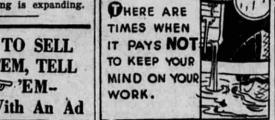
Morning service every Sunday, 10:00 a. m., High Mass and ser-

L. C. Doerr, Pastor Sunday School—10:00 a. m. Church Services—11:00 a. m.

Mr. Seeley is not slack, but a man who wants to be on the job on time and do the work the very best possible to make a permanent job. From his boyhood days and young manhood spent in the farming communities of the county, he knows the value of drains and something of the thousands of dollars it has cost the farmers of Kent county for drains and feels, if elected drain commissioner, he can render the best service possible; not counting time on the job, but giving his all to the work entrusted to him.

Mr. Seeley has been married

three daughters who are now in school and the family have been esidents in Cascade township the











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Lowell Stems Wrapped of 25,30 and

H. C. SCOTT

children of Grand Rapids called at a picnic at Island Park here. the Pat Bowes home Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Jewell and nephers. Watson farm.

Mrs. Foster struck by lightning and burned to Mrs. Foster struck by lightning and burned to Mrs. And Mrs. Foster struck by lightning and burned to Mrs. And Mrs. Foster struck by lightning and burned to Mrs. And Mrs. Foster struck by lightning and burned to Mrs. And Mrs. Foster struck by lightning and burned to Mrs. Foster struck by lightning and burned by lightning and burned by lightni

Ruehs of Caledonia for the week.
The Davenport family attended the Nash home in Clarksville and to the Darwin-Hooker reunion at Bowne Bugle Notes

many old friends. Afterwards they ball Thursday evening given in honor of Postmaster James A. Fariey and Gov. Frank Murphy at Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, as the guest of Peter VarValin. She also spent a few days with her brother. Sam at Wequetonsing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mead and children of Luther spent Sunday with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and sisting Orlo Yelter in the painting of the Yeiter home on N. Monoroe-ave. and silpped from the Conf. lighting on both heels. Principal and Mrs. Lee R. Miller and Mrs. Gould. They also called on Mrs. Linda Loucks in Blodgett hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Gould spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Miller and Mrs. Kenneth G. Miller and Mrs. Kenneth G. Miller and Mrs. Ray Heydrick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heydrick and family of Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Janter and daughter, will of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Janter and daughter, will of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller and Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Formest Althaus. Saturday night and Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Formest Althaus and Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Althaus and Sunday evering and Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Ariline Pardee

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Mrs. Rosella Yeiter returned last Chas. Towne: "Say, Jim, how Mrs. Rosella Yeiter returned last
Saturday from a month's visit
with her sister and brother-in-law,
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Zens of Silver
Springs, Md., and Sea Isle City, N.
J. Her three-year-old niece, Mary
Curtiss Zens, returned home with

and Mr. and Mrs. Delos K. Sayles That Vacant Room you would like to rent would

be in demand if fitted with a lavatory. See us for figures. **RAY COVERT** Plumbing Heating Sheet Metal Work

her to spend the remainder of August and September in Lowell and at Whitefish Lake with Dr. and 20c.—Ledger office.

grapher Lucy Forbes is shown as Henry: "And what makes you she proved to tax-protesting meeting of New York office workers that you can't dress in tax-free clothing. Even in the barrel, she words to say pretty things that still paid taxes on her "perma- mean nothing at all, than any kid

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Mrs. Helrigle and two daughters General Primary Election

For Ada Locals

The Youth Temperance Council will meet at the Church of Hactings called on Brethren Friday. Aug. 28, at 8 of the Mr. E. Church Notes

Mr. E. Church Notes

The official board meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Wh. Fairchild and Church of Church will be held at the Alto Grange hall Friday afternoon. Dainty refreshment for Grange hall Friday Aug. 27, doors open at 1000 a. munit 0 olso a. munit

and enjoyed a picnic dinner at the State Park at the channel between Lake Cadillac and Lake Mitchell.

Detroit had lunch with the Syd-

to Lacy Lake near Bellevue and Glades, returned home Sunday eve- Freeman on Sunday.

Claud Silcox, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duell, acenough yet." mpanied by their brother-in-law lark of Grand Rapids, returned nday from a week's tour in ited Mackinac Island, the Soo and Tahquamenon Falls. Mrs. Owen Nash of Harris Creek

The worst body odor comes from P.O. daughter, Mrs. Chas. Deming and perspiration odor under the arms.

Take 1 minute to use Yodora—new, amaring decodorant cream that works directly on underarm excretions. Normally a Yodora also reduces

family.

The seventh reunion of Bowne District No. 1 school will be held on Saturdsy, Aug. 20. Picnic dinner, fine program and a good time. All former residents, teachers and pupils are invited to atferent from stiff, grainy pastes: (1) Soft-smooth as face cream. (2) Leaves no sticky film on fingers or underarms. (3) Leaves no line on fingers or underarms. (3) Leaves no l'lardy" smell on clothes. 254-66f. Get it to-panied Mr. and Mrs. Valda Chaterdon and daughters to the Ionia

. - DEODORANT CREAM . .

He: "No, it's just indifferent." She: "Indifferent?" He: "Sure, it just doesn't give a

Registration Notice

painted by Mrs. Harold Nye will, also be on displays. All of the chairmen are requested to meet at the Alto Grange hall next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Please be ning callers at the Gephart home. Wh. Mr. and Mrs. Manley Ediridge of LaBarge spent Sunday afternom. Alto Locals

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Mr. and Mrs. Percy Read and Cramton and son Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cramton and son and Mrs. Charles Cramton and son and Mrs. Charles Cramton and Son and Mrs. Charles and Virginia Wilson are entertaining their grandmother

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nordberg son Roark. A picnic dinner and visiting made a very pleasant day.

Barbara Cummings of Lansing and Dorothy and Phyllis Chaterdon of Grand Rapids are visiting their usele and any Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson.

Wifie: "That new couple next door seem very devoted. He kisses door seem very devoted. He kisses her every time they meet. Why tored to Lowell last Wednesday tored to Lowell last Wednesday Claud Silcox, this week. Hubby: "I don't know her well where they were guests of Dorothy



State Park at the channel between
Lake Cadillac and Lake Mitchell.
The afternoon was spent with visiting and the children had a happy time in the water and on the sandy beach of Lake Mitchell.
Mrs. Wieland and children returned with Mr. and Mrs. Paul to Atlanta to spend the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattison cale do not their daughter, Mrs. O. E.
Meyer and baby son at Butterworth hospital Friday morning.
Mrs. Roger McMahon and son Roger of Lowell are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pattison and first. Roger McMahon and son Roger of Lowell are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Donate of Carnella Rapids with Mrs. And Mrs. Donate of Mrs. Donate of Carnella Rapids with Mrs. And Mrs. Donate of Mrs. Donate o

O'Harrow to the Sweet school reunion at the school house Sunday. They report a fine crowd and a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. Frank Fairchild went to Clarksville Saturday where she assisted with the Hogal reunion.

Kent Backart of Grand Rapids is visiting Dick Gephart.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Watts and Ronald, W. H. Watts George and Ronald Rona Ronald, W. H. Watts George and Pauline Montague had a picnic dinner Sunday at Trails End near dinner Sunday at Trails End near and family joined Mrs. Gephart's Sons of Civil War veterans.

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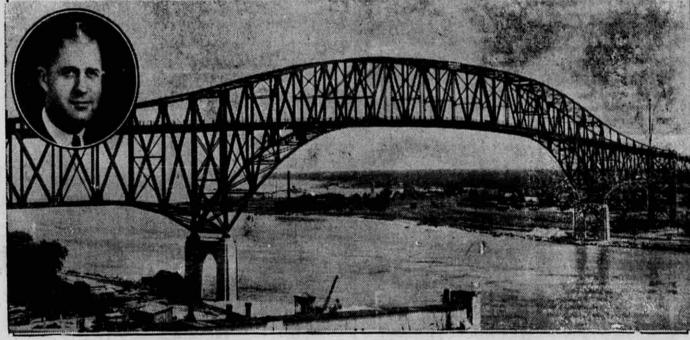
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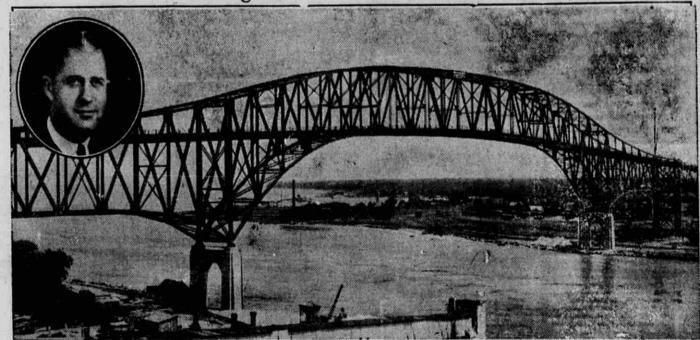
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spent Wednesday in Grand Rapids and were dinner guests Sun day of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van-denhout near Ada. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clemenz of Lowell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Rickert and family. Mrs. Lewis Jones in Segwun. Se

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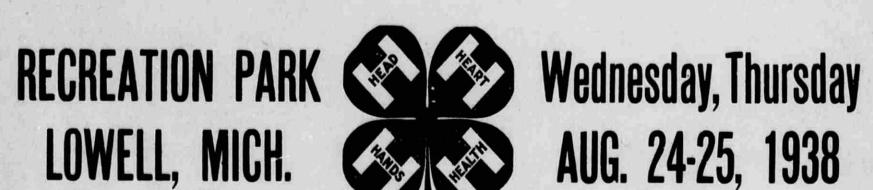
Mrs. Alvin Norris of Detroit has visiting her sisters, Mrs. Chas. and Mrs. Frank Rittenger.

Hit of Lowell.

Dorothy and Mrs. Her a

FOURTH ANNUAL

school reunion Sunday.



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lb. 21c Shoulder Pork Steak

PORK RST. 17c | Minced Ham 17c | Chunk, sliced lb. 17c

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FOOD

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East Caledonia Mrs. S. VanNamee

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bruton and badly damaged. Michael McGihn spent Monday afternoon in Grand Rapids with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bruton. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Proctor, Vivian and Miss Clara Ady took a trip spending her vacation at the Proc-

to Holton, Whitehall and surrounding towns Sunday. companied by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lutz spent the last part of the week at Escanaba, Detour and the Soo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and family attended the Miller reunion at Dutton Park Saturday.

It pays to patronize Ledger ad-

Buck corners was the scene of

an accident Sunday when two cars

came together. Luckily no one

was badly hurt but the cars were

A few old friends of Miss Clara Ady were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. C. Proctor Thursday af-

ternoon. Miss Ady of Chicago is

More Local News Family Reunions

Clifford Hoolsema of Skeels call ed at the Vern Good home Tues

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Swarthout are spending two weeks' vacation with relatives in Howell and vicin-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Friedli and son, Frederick of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Phyllis Weekes of Chicago Miss Phyllis Weekes of Chicago was held Sunday, August 14 at arrived Tuesday night to spend a Fallasburg Park. Sickness prevenand Mrs. H. L. Weekes.

Lucile Byrne and family.

Mrs. Marion E. Dodge and Mrs. Margaret Canning, both of St. Johns were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G.

sin and other states.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Godfrey have as their guests this week their daughter, Mrs. Monte Paulsen and little granddaughter, Patricia Anne of St. Joseph and grandson, Russell Welton of Grand Rapids.

week in Grand Ledge with Mr. and Mrs. Addison Erb.

BIRTHS

daughter, Alice Faye.

Maternity home.

Mrs. Lovisa H. Ridgway, daughyears, 1 month, 28 days.

dying in infancy and Erwin, Nov. 1, 1921. Three sons and six daugh-1, 1921. Three sons and six daughtination all joining in harmony ters survive: Levi of Muskegon, that it was one of the happiest Heights, Ceil of Greenville, Guy gatherings ever held. of Sparta, Mrs. Oma Shear of Smyrna, Anna of Lowell, Mrs. Eula Titus, Mrs. Bessie Baxter of Penn Yan, N. Y., Mrs. Eda Allen of Flint, Mrs. Hattie Haynes of Cedar Springs; 43 grandchildren, 30 great grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Sarah McCall of Middleville, Mrs. Minnie Shear of Knapp Road be-sides a host of other relatives and

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Congregational church in Lowell, Rev. Wenger officiating with burial in the East Nelson

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for all kindness shown during the sickness and at the death of our mother, Mrs. Lovisa Ridgway.

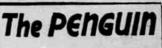
The Children.

Many Indians in Early Ohio Indian tribes living within the present boundaries of the state at the time the white settlement commenced were the Erie, or Cat tribe one of the earliest to inhabit the state, who dwelt in the region south of the lake, to which they have given their name; the Iroquois, who inhabited northeastern Ohio; the Wyandots, the entire northwestern part of the state; the Delawares. most of the region east of the Scioto; between the Scioto and Miami rivers were the Shawnees, while beyond lay the lands of the Miamis, which extended westward into Indiana, observes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Various other tribes had occasional residence in the state-a remnant of the Mohegans who had united themselves with the Delawares, a few bands of the Senecas and Tuscarawas, and a single band of Ottawas.

New Zealand Glacier Unusual New Zealand breaks the rule that

glaciers usually stop near the lower limits of perpetual snow, above the timber line. Some of its rivers of ice wind over wooded slopes to end only among tree ferns and other sub-tropical vegetation, says the Rocky Mountain Herald. Fox glacier reaches down to 670 feet above sea level. Its surface is rough with patches of rock debris and with the sharp ridges of great crevasses.

Victoria Changed Trend of Society Victoria's influence on fashion and furniture was almost as powerful as on foreign policies. She came to the throne in 1837 a young girl who captured the imagination of the whole world. As the years went on her husband and her home life changed the trend of society from the excitement of war and conquest into the more peaceful pursuits of





TO DO BUSINESS, ADVERTISE

Wright Family The 12th annual reunion of the

Wright family was held Sunday at Fallasburg Park with around 35 in attendance from Lansing, Charlotte, Owosso, Grand Rapids and Lowell. It was deceided that the Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rickner and 1939 reunion would be held at the family visited relatives in Sarnia, same place the first Sunday in Ont., from Friday night until Mon- August. Officers are: President Mrs. Mary Scott; vice president Mrs. Ella Wright; secretary-treas urer, Verna Read.

Weeks Family

The H. D. Weeks family reunion weeks with her parents, Mr. ted a number from attending, only 35 members surrounded the table Attorney Frank L. Blake and spread with good things to eat. At daughter Alice of Grand Rapids a short business meeting it was were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. decided to continue the reunion on the second Sunday in August, 1939.

Relatives were present from Ben-ton Harbor, St. Joseph, Grand Rapids, Grandville, Lowell and vicinity. Three little great grand-daughters were welcomed to our circle this year: Gail Kay Kreiger, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wingeier and 11/2 years. old from Benton Harchildren left the first of the week bor; Patricia Anne Paulsen, 6 mos. for a two weeks' vacation trip old from St. Joseph; Joyce Karine which will take them into Wiscon- Weeks, 5 mos. old of Grand Rapids. Emily W. Godfrey,

Long Family

The thirty third annual gathering of the Long family was held Sunday, August 7, 1938 at Tapa-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker of a lovely and convenient lodge, hostess to exceed Woman's City Club, Grand Rapids, and Gun Club of Clay City, Ind., Friday noon for a delightful and is built on the shore of an arand is built on the shore of an artificial lake. The family began gathering about ten o'clock and by noon 125 had registered. Noon-Mrs. Maggie Shutt, of Brighton, W. Rutherford, Mrs. Bert Quick, Ind., who is 84 years of age and Mrs. Gunther, Miss Theo Quick, was the oldest cousin present. No Mrs. Wm. Wachterhauser and To Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bibbier, signs of depression were evident Mrs. Arthur Rush enjoyed the r., Tuesday, Aug. 9, a 10 lb. as the relatives were ushered into charming hospitality of Mrs. Mcthe dining room, where a cafeteria Pherson. To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Page dinner was served. Following the of Saranac, an 814 lb. son, Ronald dinner hour the meeting was called

Gordon, on August 13, at the Luz to order by the president, Clive Maternity home. Roush. A considerable amount of Roush. A considerable amount of nounce the marriage of their new business was discussed, one of daughter, Esther, to Loyal A. the main topics being that a com- Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. plete family history to be made a Mullen, in Indiana last Saturday, record of A representative from Aug. 13. Mr. and Mrs. Mullen are each of the 12 original families to living in Grand Rapids, where he record all of the members of those is employed by General Motors. families. Mrs. Clyde VanHoughton of Edmore was chosen to repre-sent the George and Lucinda Long

families. The invitation was accepted to hold the 1939 reunion born at Ada, June 12, 1858, and passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Yardley on August 10, 1938 at the age of 80 years, 1 month, 28 days. years, 1 month, 28 days.

On June 12, 1875 she was united in marriage to Chas. Ridgway of East Nelson township where she spent the most of her life. To this union were born 12 children two union were born 12 children, two dying in infancy and Erwin, Nov. ternoon a happy family began their 18, Belding. trek to their various places of des-James B. Rozell. 23. Ada: I. Irene

Whew! That's "Relief"



NEW YORK CITY . . . Little Careshe concludes a miniature whiriwind campaign of her own among fellow Chinese school children which netted 4,000 pennies that she turned over to the United Council for Civilian Relief for use in aiding sufferers of the Japanese invasion of China.

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Social Events

Luncheon and Bridge

Mrs. D. G. Look and Mrs. Frank Newell entertained recently with two bridge luncheons at are due to blood pressure as a re-Locke's in Ada. Place cards and sult of contracting tissues which beflowers were in the summer colorings and table prizes for high scores were received by Mrs. Walter Gumser, Mrs. E. C. Foreman, Mrs. Walter Kropf, Mrs. William Wachterhauser, Mrs. George Arehart, Mrs. Hattie Peckham, Mrs. Hulda Fineis and lows went to Mrs. Frank White and Miss Kathryn Lalley. Guest prizes were given Mrs. Paul Wachterhauser of Alpena and Mrs. Victor Peckham of Pittsburgh, Pa. Other out of Secretary town guests were Mrs. Paul Klebba of Alpena, Mrs. Harry Shuter and Mrs. Earle Maynard of Grand

Luncheon and Theatre Party

devotionals were given by Newell, Mrs. D. G. Look, Mrs. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Briggs an-

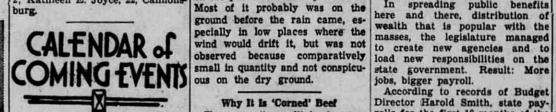
Social Brevities

The Book Review Club enjoyed luncheon at Cascade Country review was given by Mrs. Byrne McMahon. Mrs. R. B. Mill entertained two

tables for bridge and luncheon last Marriage Licenses

Henry James Miller, 28, Lowell,

Balcom, 20, Lowell, Vern E. Armstrong, 43, Lowell; Pearl R. Clark, 38, Lowell. Harold J. McCarthy, 23, Ada, R. 2; Kathleen E. Joyce, 22, Cannons-



8th annual reunion August 21 at means to season, cure or sprinkle Morrison Lake Gardens at one with salt, or to salt slightly in brine o'clock for a potluck dinner. 13-14 or otherwise, as to corn beef or

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WHY====

Rain Brings Pain to Most Rheumatism Victims.

You likely know somebody who's susceptible to weather changes. He may even tell you when it's going to rain because his tooth starts to ache, or rheumatic pains shoot through parts of his body hours before the rain begins to fall. And then there are the insane patients who frequently become violent just before a storm.

But did you ever wonder what caused these reactions? Men of science have been delving into the mystery for years, and whether it means there's an additional sense or not they can't say, but they have determined that physiological changes, induced by the weather, come hungry for air and swell, thus causing suffering. All this comes from Dr. William F. Petersen, professor of pathology at the University of Illinois. He said: "It is not the rain itself that

causes pain to the person suffering. for instance, from arthritis, but what happens is really this: As weather becomes colder and the barometric pressure rises, one's blood pressure also goes up. This is because the blood vessels contract. The tissues then become hungry for more air and begin to swell, and as they swell they start to pain. At the end of the cold period there usually takes place a switch in the weather, involving, as it may, a precipitation of rain. This coincides usually with the period of pain felt by the individual."

Why Nails Are Treated To Eradicate Bacteria

Sterilized steel, says the American Iron and Steel Institute, is now a regular product. The demand for germ-free nails and tacks having been created by carpenters, lathers and others who like to use their mouths as supply boxes when working with tacks or nails. Although almost any type of nail can be sterilized, lathing nails are one of the most usual types to undergo this treatment. Others are plasterboard nails, metal-lath staples and tacks. The initial step in the sterilizing process is to "tumble" the nails in

a revolving sawdust-filled drum, which cleans and polishes them and removes any adhering oil. After tumbling, the nails are transferred to another drum which is simultaneously rotated and heated until the nails reach a temperature of 500 to 600 degrees Fahrenheit, sufficient to destroy all bacteria.

cerned.

Consider the situation.

Distributing Wealth

The state legislature appropriat-

ed in 1937 the grand and stagger-

pected tax revenues at that time tallied to \$104,000,000—a mere de-

In spreading public benefits here and there, distribution of

According to records of Budge Director Harold Smith, state pay

rolls for the first 18 months of the

present administration were \$9,420,

284 higher than in the comparable

period of the previous administration. If our arithmetic is right

Recession Troubles

not know that we would be

plagued by another business de-

The state's welfare appropria

press article: "The state is going to need between \$8,000,000 and

\$10,000,000 between now and next

March for welfare. It's a question

"Painless Taxes"

To raise \$8,000,000 or more, the

legislature must enact additional

It is quite obvious that specia

taxes, if imposed a few months be

The gasoline and petroleum tax bill has grown to \$1,200,000,000 a

year from the \$130,258,000 paid in

1922, an increase of more than 80

per cent as against a general tax increase of 21 per cent.

Effect of Session

What effect the legislative spe-cial session will have on the No-

line-known as "the recession."

fortunate to get \$90,000,000.

ng point.

me politically."

conscious of it.

Lowell

collect \$104,000,000 taxes.

Why Scum Gathers on Water The yellowish sulphur-like gathering on top of the water which falls in some rains in most if not all cases is pollen, usually from coniferous trees. These trees bear early in the spring great quantities of yellow pollen, which is usually blown off by the winds or beaten off by rain. It is light and floats on the puddles caused by the rain. ficiency of \$18,000,000. Most of it probably was on the

The name "corned" beef comes from an old verb "to corn," which meat. This verb comes from an It pays to patronize Ledger ad- old noun "corn," which meant any small hard particle, such as a grain or seed. "Peppercorn" is a survival of this old noun. Corned beef was so called because it was originally prepared with coarse grains of saltsalt corns. There is no foundation for the notion that corned beef was so called because it was a favorite dish among the Cornish people.

Why Cincinnati Society Formed The Cincinnati society was organized by George Washington and his officers, May 10, 1783, at the cantonment of the American army on the Hudson river, N. Y. American and French officers formed the society to keep alive the memory of their comradeship in arms and to perpetuate radeship in arms and to perpetuate of whether I should do something remembrance of their turning, like or nothing about it. I have decided Cincinnatus of old, from war to to do something, but in so doing I peace when their task was done.

Why Fishes Do Not Drown All animals and plants must get air in some way in order to live. When a man is drowned what really happens is that his supply of lifegiving oxygen has run short and he dies. There is oxygen to be had in the water, but our organs are only adapted for breathing air. The fishes, on the other hand, breathe by gills not lungs, and these gills enable them to extract the oxygen from the water.

Why Stockings Are Clocked The word clock, in the sense of a decoration, was first used by Palgrave in 1530. The origin of this sense is unknown. In the Sixteenth century a clock meant decoration of the hood. In the reign of Charles II a clock was a gore, or a piece inserted to produce the required shape of a garment.

Why Flag Tops New Building The custom of placing a flag or tree upon the highest part of any building when it is completed is believed to have originated in Germany. It is simply a good luck omen and was designed to protect the structure from evil spirits.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and many acts of kindness shown us during the death of our husband and father. Mrs. P. Speerstra and Family.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere

appreciation for all acts of kindness and assistance rendered us at the death of our little son,

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Alderink Among the natives of Sicily, it is customary to present one's parents and relatives with a loaf of cheese on their birthdays, as a symbol of YOU ARE WELCOME AT

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Special Session Called To Raise Millions More in Taxes

The state cupboard is bare at vember election is a topic of lively Lansing, and so Governor Frank speculation.

Murphy, in the chosen role of Michigan's "Mother Hubbard," is cratic leaders is borne out, an excalling the legislature to meet late tra session and new taxes will not this month for another special help Murphy's chances for re-session, the second since his in-election. There is a movement

chairmen that a special session in "on the spot." Can the republi-a campaign year would be in-

under way, perhaps in anticipation The governor's predicament is of this reaction, to get President not the source of rejoicing among Roosevelt to include Michigan on democratic leaders. In fact, the governor has been Some democratic strategy aces warned repeatedly by important believe that Murphy's move is party advisers from Senator Prentiss M. Brown down to county publican majority in the Senate

jurious to his re-election chances. position by voting against \$8,000,-It's a pretty mess for all con-We surmise that the administration will have little difficulty in getting the welfare appropriation. Republican opposition will probably center on how the money is

going to be raised. Thus we come to the crux of the ing sum of \$122,000,000, while ex- whole matter. Who is going to foot the bill? This is the real question today!



MORSE LAKE CLASSY COOKS

The regular meeting of the Morse Lake Classy Cooks was held this sum is around 50 per cent of the anticipated deficit even on the on Wednesday afternoon at the expectation that the state would home of Doris Depew. The meeting was called to order by our president, Priscilla Smith and all sang the ciub song. Each member responded to roll call by repeating Of course, the legislature could the club pledge and giving a break-fast menu. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Then we planned our club break-Instead of the state collecting fast for our mothers which is to \$104,000,000 in revenues, it will be be given on Tuesday evening at the home of our leader, Mrs. Charles Smith. The members have been dition for two years, starting July 1 of last year, is now at the vanish- vided into two groups to make posters for the 4H Fair. The meeting adjourned. Refreshments were Quoting Governor Murphy in a

Doris Depew, Secretary.



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