their first names.

Formerly you might live in a town most of your life, but if you did not grow up there, hardly any-one might call you by the first name. Now it has become the custom in many clubs and organizations to use the first name, and the habit spreads. Some folks who too familiar. They are a bit jarred

day when people lived individual lives in their own little sets, and did not mix much with the general entirely illogical," Clark said. "The times in the past.

intimacy, and that the people in turn of only \$25 annually for each communities like Lowell are all turn of only \$25 annually for each communities like Lowell are all turn of only \$25 annually for each bound turn of only \$25 annually for each communities like Lowell are all turn of only \$25 annually for each being placed in the old Formula interest in the Lowell are all turn of only \$25 annually for each being placed in the old Formula interest in the Lowell are all turn of only \$25 annually for each being placed in the old Formula interest in the Lowell are all turn of only \$25 annually for each being placed in the old Formula interest in the lowell are all turn of only \$25 annually for each lowell Lumber and Supply Co. Park horse barn due to interest in the same things. The being placed in the old Formula interest in the lowell are all turn of only \$25 annually for each lowell Lumber and Supply Co. Park horse barn due to interest in the lowell are all turn of only \$25 annually for each lowell Lumber and Supply Co. Park horse barn due to interest in the lowell are all turn of only \$25 annually for each lowell Lumber and Supply Co. Park horse barn due to interest in the lowell are all turn of only \$25 annually for each lowell Lumber and Supply Co. Park horse barn due to interest in the lowell are all turn of only \$25 annually for each lowell Lumber and Supply Co. Park horse barn due to interest in the lowell are all turn of only \$25 annually for each lowell Lumber and Supply Co. Park horse barn due to interest in the lowell are all turn of only \$25 annually for each lowell are all turn of only \$25 annually for each lowell are all turn of only \$25 annually for each lowell are all turn of only \$25 annually for each lowell are all turn of only \$25 annually for each lowell are all turn of only \$25 annually for each lowell are all turn of only \$25 annually for each lowell are all turn of only \$25 annually for each lowell are all turn of only \$25 annually for each lowell are all turn of only \$25 annually for each low

other as good friends. When you go down town and people say "Hello George", or "Hi "Such a community is Lowell, there, Harry", or whatever your name is, it makes one feel at home. In a total high school enrollment the same is to the same is the same is to the same is t used to exist in most towns.

SEEKING THE YOUNG VOTER

2,500,000 have become 21 years old

rinciples of the government. What they want is work. They will vote for the party which in their opinion is mostly to give them work. They will say that a business and government system that fails to provide work is fundamentally defective.

"With the average salary of our teachers less than \$95 a month, we naturally are reluctant to impose further burdens on them. A 40 per cent cut in school aid, compared with five or ten per cent cuts for other state agencies, certainly seems unfair."

Also they want work at good jobs, same as the young folks in former years used to get. They look for stantially true, but do not nicture

when the dollar moves fast, there is prosperity, but when it moves there is depression.

There is such a thing as the dollar moving so fast that it gets far ahead of the people's earning power. The people who spend faster than they earn produce a temporary prosperity that hits a rock when they get too far into debt. Just new, the country could stand faster spending. The greatest power ever devised for speeding up such spending when the quicker dollar is needed, is newspaper advertising. It coaxes the reluctant dollar away from cold feet, and puts it to work.

TREE, GOD'S TEMPLES

CHICO, California, is believed to branches, is 446 feet. Allowing two district." square feet for each person, 7,885

people could stand under its shade.

Few towns have trees that could come anywhere near shading such casting a shadow perhaps 40 feet across, could on a similar basis allow 1000 records to the contest Lead allow 1,000 people to stand under its spreading umbrella shaped branches. It is a wonderful thing to grow on your lawn a tree that could give its cooling refreshment to so many. A good tree is a temple of God, which covers humanity with its protecting roof, and gives tired people rest from the heats and toils of day.

SAVINGS BY CHILDREN

THE SMALL COINS saved by more eggs than her rival this panning. "Many a day," said Mr. school children in Los Angeles month and next, is a little red hen county, California, during the past of R. O. Wagemaker of Grand Cherry Creek just for the fun of it, THE SMALL COINS saved by 13 years make a total of \$1,500,000 Rapids. and 66,000 of these youngsters have

instead of frittering it away on tri- test superintendent, has requested fles, the start is made on building some of the nation's leading breed a successful business career. Proberts to enter but one pen instead of people for success in business are a good deal better than those of the average child. Such a boy or girl has learned something of the value of monay and the success of the success in business are a good deal better than those of the average child. Such a boy or girl has learned something of the value of monay and the success of the success in business are a good deal better than those of the success in business are a good deal better than those of the success in business are a good deal better than those of the success in business are a good deal better than those of the success in business are a good deal better than those of the success in business are a good deal better than those of the success in business are a good deal better than those of the success in business are a good deal better than those of the success in business are a good deal better than those of the success in business are a good deal better than those of the success in business are a good deal better than those of the success in business are a good deal better than those of the success in business are a good deal better than those of the success in business are a good deal better than those of the success in business are a good deal better than those of the success in the s value of money and what money The Wagemaker Rhode Island Red can do, a form of knowledge that is hidden from many adults, and some very brilliant people never acquire it.

SCHOOL BOOK NOTICE

School books are cash. We can not afford to charge them. Hartman's Drug Store. Henry's Drug Store.

WANTED-SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

The Lowell School Board will engage the services of two school hus drivers for the year 1938-39. Those desiring to make application for this work should do so in

THE LOWITH JUDGER

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR LOWELL, MICHIGAN, AUGUST 25, 1938

THE WORD "Mister" is not so Schools Placed politicians and newspaper men by

Would Paralyze All High Schools

habit spreads. Some folks who county as the result of Governor great grandfather for the first cling to formal ways think it is Frank Murphy's proposal to cut time.

in of people.

The use of first names indicates school boards would receive a rea loss would soon wreck school

and that he lives in a community of 300," the school commissioner gether. The habit spreads also per capita loss on one half of its which time he was the guest of among the women, and they too high school pupils, it could not af-value this sign of a greater inti- ford such a drain on its finances ton, formerly of Lowell who will

BOTH political parties are organizing the young voters, of whom any schools in Kent County and Frank Tariton in Emmett. since the 1936 election. If the elec-tion should be close this fall, the verdict of these youngsters may would either have to borrow mon- Idaho. Probably it will not do much mary school money, they will be in further difficulty," he added. Scores of shade trees were shorn with the average salary of our school mark accompanied by a deluge of rain struck this vicinity around mary school money, they will be in further difficulty," he added. Scores of shade trees were shorn with the average salary of our school marks accompanied by a deluge of rain struck this vicinity around mary school money, they will be in further difficulty," he added.

Also they want work at good jobs, same as the young folks in forms and as the young folks in forms and extended true, but do not picture way across the street. The storm husband calling. The picnic dinner put on by the Lowell Board of Tade, served and prepared by American energy which tamed the continent, and which should be filling the land with prosperity and opportunity.

THE RELUCTANT DOLLAB

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Also they want work at good jobs, said: "The above facts are sub-heavy that one could not see half-way are street. The storm husband calling. The picnic dinner put on by the Lowell Board of Tade, served and prepared by the street. The storm did great damage along the west-condition, for Rotary is a process of development or growth, in which in like a tidal wave. The Ionia fills out of a total enrollment of the cowers of the Thornapple value of the cower of the total will person to the beginn on the tells why these annual gatherings are held, and that is to keep fresh the memory of the splends did great damage along the west of the cowell have for our provided in the complete ourse of the total will person to the beginn of the study with an explanation of the completion of IT IS remarked that prosperity school men at Lansing on Monday, Aug. 15, the governor's proposal to cut state aid to schools would velocity. To put it differently, are in a quandry as to what would in case the plan to cut state aid was put into effect. During the school year of 1937-38 Lowell school district actually received over \$6,000 less of state aid than it should have received because of

a cut invoked by Governor Murphy. However, this shortage was made up in part by delinquent taxes which are now about exhausted. There would be no way of making up the \$25,000 or \$30,000 have the world's largest oak that Governor Murphy threatens tree. Its circumference, outside its to take away from Lowell school

One little white hen has taken temporarily at least the egg laying crown from a little red hen in the 16th annual Michigan egg laying contest now in its 11th month on the campus of Michigan State College at East Lansing.

The leading lady is one in a pen owned by the Foreman Poultry Farm of Lowell, Michigan. The deposed queen, unless she deposits of town, was also the scene of gold

Interest in these contests conhelped build up these accounts tinues each year. Unusual this the opinion that with improved through their School Savings Association. The average deposit is nual contest, not scheduled to could be made today by working start until October 1, already has the streams mentioned and po When a child is induced to ga- attracted more entries than can be sibly others in this vicinity. ther in \$24.80 and put it in a bank, accommodated. C. G. Card, con-

has laid 265 eggs for 283.25 points.

Absent Voters Notice

Anyone desiring absent voters' in as soon as possible for it will be legal to use until February 28, Asked concerning the quality and charge. charge.

August 30th meeting will be in ing been established by statute.

Gerrit followed his ideals. I have the gardens of Mrs. A. E. Rush

The Secretary of State estimates adopted the national slogan of The the gardens of Mrs. A. E. Rush Saranac clubs will be guests. Each gan motorists are still operating which means 'I shall maintain!' on or before Monday, August 29, and appropriate. Another for the cense plates is in operation in The new cigar is now being dis-The Board proposes to pay from most comic. House guests of mem- Lowell with Mrs. Mabel H. Bibbler tributed through regular trade been acquired. bers are cordially invited to at- in charge. The office is located in channels and will soon be obtain-F. F. COONS, Secretary tend. Three o'clock Tuesday, Aug. the Lowell Granite Company build-able at all cigar counters in this Lowell Board of Education. 30.—Mrs. R. B. Mill, Pres.

Along Main St.

Be on your guard against rov-ing gypsies. Order them off pronto if they enter your premises. A few days ago an elderly gentleman liv-

The birth of twins, a boy and a girl, on Tuesday night at St. Mary's hospital, Grand Rapids, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trowbridge of Cascade, is the reason why Frank The door of opportunity for a Gould, well known Lowell citizen, high school education may be is wearing such a broad expansive closed to rural pupils in Kent smile. The event made him a

Wind of near cyclonic propor-tions accompanied by a deluge of "With the average salary of our of their heavier limbs and in some teachers less than \$95 a month, we cases trees were uprooted. And Annual Picnic for a time some of the streets ran like rivers of water. Fortunately, no serious damage resulted, alfalling tree. For about one-half ing territory. The afternoon was Speaking of the above proposal,

mean that about one half of a who first saw the light of day in budget for teachers' salaries would be wiped out. The local board of education because of the 15 mill Mr. Johnson is seeking the Demoderation because of th tax limit would have no way of cratic nomination for Congress-making up the deficit because man in this district. His father Celebrates Her school districts now are actually was the late Gerrit J. Johnson without power to borrow money who fifty years ago, began a suctor contingencies. School officials are in a quandry as to what would manufacturer, later moving his Ninetieth Birthday business to Grand Rapids and still later opening a branch on the Pacific coast, the output of his factories being sold throughout the Mrs. Helen E. Reynolds in Lowellnation. Mr. Johnson's first brand tp. was the scene of a joyous oc-of cigars was called the S. C. W. casion Saturday, Aug. 20, when the The Lowell factory at that time descendants of Benjamin Morse was situated in the "Old Wooden gathered for their twenty-third Row" on East Main-st., afterwards destroyed by fire. During his operations here the senior Mr. Johnson also managed a baseball team called "Johnson's S. C. W's" and old timers say that they cleaned up on practically all of their opponents those days.

> Probably not many readers of his paragraph know that in earlier days there was more or less gold panning in streams in this vicinity. According to R. B. Boylan, Civil War veteran and retired nardware merchant, Cherry Creek, which flows across the western part of town was the scene of considerable gold panning activity and t is reported that a Mr. and Mrs. G. Walker, who lived in the vicin ity of what is now Pleasant street, used to make from \$2.00 to \$3.00 a day through their combined efforts, which was pretty fair wages for those days. Grand River, east realizing from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a day for my efforts." Mr. Boylan is of

Use of the black and white colored half-year auto license plates will be illegal after midnight Tunis Johnson, former mayor of August 31, 1938 advises Leon D. Grand Rapids and third generation Case, Secretary of State. All motor of master cigar makers, is this vehicles operating in the State week announcing a new cigar after that date must be equipped which his friends have appropriwith the green and black colored ately named for the former mayor,

charge.

ELMER S. WHITE,
Township Clerk.

NOTICE, GARDEN LORE CLUB
August 30th meeting will be in

ng, East Main-st.

Kent 4-H Clubs "Jim", "Tom", etc. are more frequently heard. It is becoming customary to a far greater extent than formerly to call people by their first names. Many of our governors and other leading statesmen have lent their example to this custom and call many of the

New Buildings Filled to Overflowing-Great Program

The Kent County 4-H Club fair 2,000 visitors from all sections of too familiar. They are a bit jarred when some youngster whom they more than 40% from the state aid to schools. This situation is foreseen by County School Commissions to call them by the first name. They will probably get used to it soon and like it.

The old use of "Mister" for everyone was fitting enough in a day when people lived individual "While such a situation would be of property in the western part of the state aid to schools. This situation is foreseen by County School Commissions. What has become of that proposal to straighten and clean out Cherry Creek? That is a project that would give a lot of employment without much of any cost in materials and when completed work, canned foods, baked goods, that school boards will have to rement without much of any cost in materials and when completed work, canned foods, baked goods, flusted in the proposed reduction may mean that school boards will have to rement without much of any cost in materials and when completed work, canned foods, baked goods, the proposed reduction may mean that school boards will have to rement without much of any cost in materials and when completed work, canned foods, baked goods, flusted to proposed reduction may mean that school boards will have to rement without much of any cost in materials and when completed work, canned foods, baked goods, flusted to proposed reduction may mean that school boards will have to rement without much of any cost in materials and when completed work, canned foods, baked goods, flusted to proposed reduction may mean that school boards will have to rement without much of any cost in materials and when completed work, canned foods, baked goods, flusted to proposed reduction may mean that school boards will have to rement without much of any cost in the early morning hours concert by the 4-H club board, music by Thelma Slater of Castal to school work, canned foods, baked goods, baked goods, flusted to proposed reduction may mean that school boards will have to rement without much of any cost in the carr Wednesday when exhibitors armusic by Thelma Slater of Castive to proudly place their handicade, the initiation of Kent Countries will be "The Holy Land," in July, left an opening which was poultry and pigs in the new 4-H livestock parade, sheep herding Club exhibit building and cattle demonstration by John Welsh of Club exhibit building and cattle livestock parade, sheep herding demonstration by John Welsh of Club exhibit building and cattle livestock parade, sheep herding demonstration by John Welsh of Club exhibit building and cattle livestock parade, sheep herding demonstration by John Welsh of Club exhibit building and cattle livestock parade, sheep herding demonstration by John Welsh of Club exhibit building and cattle livestock parade, sheep herding demonstration by John Welsh of Club exhibit building and cattle livestock parade, sheep herding livestock parade, sheep herdi E. C. Hardy, manager of the being placed in the old Recreation from the speech department of Park horse barn due to insufficient Michigan State College, besides a room in the new building for the ferris wheel and various conces-

> illustrations, of the Lowell Snow-boat. The magazine has a large national circulation among lumber dealers and the article gives Low-lover 1,000 entries by 4-H boys and dealers and the article gives Low-lover 1,000 entries by 4-H boys and less the greatest of all Kent County scheduled for Thursday's program. Value of the Agriculture room has been improved with new furniture and equipment. The new teacher, Mr. John Kleinheksel, is all set for a born to Mrs. Theone Barret of North Shade Mrs. Melia Comer of the Agriculture room has been improved with new furniture and equipment. The new teacher, Mr. John Kleinheksel, is all set for a born to Mrs. Theone Barret of North Shade Mrs. Melia Comer of N Harley Maynard returned home Olga Bird, assistant 4-H club buildings, more exhibits and in- of the Ever-Normal Granary Promany other towns in the county the inventor of one of the first and Nevels Pearson of Michigan motor driven vehicles to be introClark said that if the reduction duced to the public. Mr. Maynard indee the various exhibits by the

The beautiful farm home

annual reunion and also to cele-

brate her ninetieth birthday which

occurred the following Monday

Aug. 22. Mrs. Reynolds is sole

survivor of her family and carries

the weight of her years amazingly

Dinner was served on the

After an afternoon of visiting

"Aunt Helen" many happy returns

Guests from away were Mr. and

Paul Duyser, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Birt and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Chaterdon and son, Mr. and

Tunis Johnson, former mayor of

High Ideals Back

Of New Cigar

of the day.

Rotarians Hear

The Lowell Community picnic at though the roof of the Frank Kelser house on West Main-st. sustained some damage from a dents of Lowell and the surroundconvention of Rotary Internationhour the down-pour of rain was so heavy that one could not see half-everything from egg throwing to Rotary, Mr. Lawrence said, "It is

of the day's program.

CANNONSBURG TOO MUCH

FOR MERCHANTS

Baseball

Cannonsburg defeated the Lowby a beautifully decorated birth-day cake for "Mother" from her to bring in the men on bases of her four chidren. The guest of honor was the recipient of many beautiful gifts, cards and flowers, evi- winning pitcher. Cannonsburg dence of the esteem in which she

The game at Lowell Recreation Park this Sunday afternoon comreminiscing and renewing of old ties, the guests departed, wishing mencing at 2:30 will be between the Lowell Merchants and a fast team from Grand Rapids, the Stowe's Markets.

Mrs. Earl Morse and daughter of The Fallasburg Cubs lost to the lackson, W. J. Carlyle, Mrs. Winifred Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle lasburg Park last Sunday with a riculture. Hayden of Coldwater; Mr. and score of 9-0. They will play at What is more news, however, Johnny Green's orchestra; also Fallasburg Park this Sunday afterwas his amazement in finding so "Prison Farm," a picture you won't Mrs. Bert Morse and Harry Reed of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn noon, their opponents being the Fox Jewelers of Grand Rapids. Behler and son of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. James Durkee, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Thresher, Mr. and Mrs.

Football

Mrs. Frank Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. FOOTBALL PRACTICE
Barry Brannan, F. A. Reynolds
STARTS SEPTEMBER 1 and Miss Margaret Mains, all of Grand Rapids: Mr. and Mrs. John L. H. S. football practice will

Ellis, Mrs. Julia Roark and Mrs. start Thurs., Sept. 1 announced Carrol Burch this week. Anyone in-John Brannan of Alto. --- L. M. T. terested in football is urged to come out for practice. Suits will be given out at 2:00 p. m. on Wednesday, August 31.

GOOD PLAY AT ADA CHURCH SEPT. 2-3

church on Friday and Saturday onions, nights, Sept. 2 and 3, at 8 o'clock As a

Proud sons may be just as

State Fair Opens This Week Saturday

Michigan's state fair at Detroit, Start Fall Term a 16-day event which opens this Saturday, Aug. 27, continues to be remarkable in more ways than one. Frank Isbey, general manager,

accepts no salary.

He examines every expenditure whether it be for a nickel pencil or for the \$5,000 neon sign on Wood-ward avenue. He makes all decisions of importance.

Last year the fair attendance increased over 100 per cent. This year, with an extra week's showing, the state event may establish an all-time record. Isbey, a Detroiter, goes in for entertainment grounds began to teem with activ- Kent County, and consisted of a in a big way-dance bands, radio ity in the early morning hours concert by the 4-H club band, and movie stars, Hollywood girls study. The resignation of Miss to put it more briefly, hic, hike and rived to proudly place their handi- cade, the initiation of Kent Coun- an animated replica of Jerusalem.

Wheat Insurance

Applications for insuring 1939 wheat crops will be accepted from Kent County farmers up to and in-to her regular line of duty. Except of the department of conservation town organizations of the present bring people closer together. It is fitting that they should treat each other a good fitting that they should treat each other a good fitting that they should treat each other and they should treat and K. K. Vining, Kent County scheduled for Thursday's program. vation Committee, announced this The Agriculture room has been

banner year in that department. and that he lives in a community of 300," the school commissioner where his presence is valued. Thus the people are drawn closer to-gether. The habit spreads also per capita loss on one half of its which time he was the guest of among the women, and they too high school pupils, it could not affect the school commissioner of the Ever-Normal Granary Prosping to the Ever-Normal Granary Pros Mrs. P. J. Fineis of Lowell judged winners was not available, but flood, hail, wind, frost, winterkill, flood, hail, wind, frost, winterkill, lying districts. Additional school Mrs. Grant Johnson, who live near insect infestation, and plant dibuses were purchased Monday, Bloomer Center. value this sign of a greater inti- ford such a drain on its finances ton, formerly of Lowell who will macy and closer association than longer than that. Rockford and be remembered here by many as the flower exhibits. P. G. Lundin same will be published in next seases, over which they have no making a fleet of four buses now

resentatives in Kent County will care of a substantial increase in ters to marines in all parts of the accept insurance applications until August 31, inclusive, or be glad to give information relating to the ments will be made to serve hot postmarked from Nome to Cape Wheat Crop Insurance Program," lunches beginning in the latter Town, will be preserved. Howard C. Lawrence Wheat Crop Insurance Program," Mr. McCabe added.

The speaker at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Lowell Rotary Club was Howard C. Law-

al in San Francisco. In defining N. C. Thomas, for many years Rotary, Mr. Lawrence said, "It is master of ceremonies at the an-

Tunis Johnson, of Grand Rapids, who first saw the light of day in and presented one of the best ar-

"I assure you that I more than The Wednesday luncheon meeting marked the 52nd consecutive appreciate it, and also know that your many readers who are now of a hit and run driver Wednesmeeting with 100 per cent attend- and have been members of that association for many years will thank you too.

"When we figure this organization of the Thornapple Valley Pioneers have held 2 meetings a year for 54 years and add to that the fact that from 2 to 3 pass away you can readily see our ranks are thinner. However we as the younger Pioneers feel we wish to keep it going for the memories of our fathers and mothers, who were so interested in the Organization, and who helped to make this community possible.

"So in behalf of the committe spacious, well shaded lawn to over ell Merchants with a score of 5-1 I not only wish to thank you again sixty guests. The center of the at Townsend Park Sunday. The but extend to you an invitation to

made 7 hits and no errors; Lowell, Are Like Hungarian 8 hits and no errors.

Michigan had a visitor a few days ago. He was Imre de Razso, mechanical engineer, visiting the campus of Michigan State College Off" and Pathe Parade No. 1. as part of a study he is making on a year's leave of absence from the Belding Cubs in the game at Fal- Royal Hungarian Academy for Ag- ante, Walter Connolly, Joan Perry

What is more news, however, Johnny Green's orchestra; also many likenesses between Michigan agriculture and that in his homeland.

Land and population figures differ considerably, although the A crowded love story of a dare Lower Peninsula has about the devil lad from the back alleys of same number of square miles as life, Robert Taylor in "The Crowd does the entire European state. Of Roars," with Edward Arnold, 9,000,000 citizens, he says, 55 per Maureen O'Sullivan, Frank Morcent depend upon agriculture, gan, William Gargan and Lionel quite a contrast to Michigan where Stander. This picture is positively one in five is upon a farm.

But the climate and crops are surprisingly similar. Hungary a Popeye cartoon all in technicol-grows considerable wheat and some or, 20 minutes of fun in "Popeye rye, oats and barley. Corn is im- Meets Ali Baba and the Forty portant in some portions. Alfalfa Thieves," plus a good comedy and is a crop widely used, a crop in travel reel. which Michigan rates top in acre- NOTE: Tuesday, Aug. 30, only one age in the United States. Hungar-"The Importance of Being ian farmers grow sugar beets, vast management is now offering five Earnest," a three act English comquantities of fruit much of which changes a week, instead of a edy by Oscar Wilde, is to be pre- is sold to neighboring countries, sented at the Ada Congregational has chicory and truck crops like

As a mechanical engineer de days with a specially selected proby the Cascade Players. The cast, Razso studied small combine and gram of shorts. Tuesday, "She's a group of Cascade and Ada young small power tractors working on Got Everything" with Gene Ray-people, was chosen as follows after the Michigan State College farms. mond and Ann Sothern. Shorts, extensive tryouts. Leon Jasperse, Hungary it seems, still favors cartoon, "Nellie, the Sewing Ma-home in Grand Rapids where she Ted MacDonald, George Bouwman, horses for power. But the weather, chine Girl," "Going Places," a two-Dorothy Morris, Mary Houran, He had never seen such sudden reel comedy and one of those Merritt Reeves II. Pauline Jas- heavy rains in his life as he saw stranger than fiction reels. Wed- survived by a brother, George nesday only, What a joy, "My Old Frost of Long Beach, Fla., a sister-

players, under the direction of He does believe his country, and Mrs. R. B. Mill. Alto and that approximately 450,000 Michi-Netherlands, Ik Zal Handhaven. Clark H. Bouwman, a Hillsdale practicing soil conservation for Venable and Grant Withers, ley, and several nieces and Saranac clubs will be guests. Each gan motorists are still operating which means 'I shall maintain!' College dramatics student, has centuries, has fewer erosion prob-Shorts, Musical, "Little Me"; carnephews. writing and leave same with any member of the Board of Education or Superintendent W. W. Gumser awarded for the most attractive or the ideals of my public service."

That slogan applies to the product been holding daily rehearsals lems. Livestock farming, diversition, rotation all have been holding daily rehearsals lems. Livestock farming, diversition, rotation all have been novelty, "It's Work" and Floyd Gibbled at the home of Gordon Frost awarded for the most attractive lic a branch office for issuing liout and complete costumes have an farmers and engineers have begun berrowing American methods of modern power terracing.

Pushing others brings pull.

Lowell Schools

Further Gains

In Enrollment

Lowell schools will open Tues-

McCarthy's promotion. Miss Petrof-

per. This program will depend entirely upon whether the non-resi-

There have been some changes

the car was travelling at high

speed and slowed down slightly

coroner's inquest would be held.

brother's home four or five miles

Strand Calendar

Thursday, Aug. 25, Leslie How-

ard and Bette Davis in "It's Love

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 26-27,

"Start Cheering" with Jimmy Dur-

and 7 other great stars, with

the hit of the season; also offering

day. For your entertainment the

double feature Tuesday and Wed-

nesday, a double bill, you will now

see a single feature each of these

Thursday, Sept. 1, double feature,

"Secret of Treasure Island."

the pavement.

east of Lowell.

lent students want it or not.

Brief Paragraphs of News and Information on a Variety of Topics

Odds and Ends Here and There

America's 1938 wool clip was wo million pounds above that for

The Michigan State Grange meets at Allegan October 24-28. Expected are 400 delegates.

Out of the total of 180,595 patents issued during the last four years, 33,721, or one in five, applied to motor design, construction or

use of motor vehicles.

The Bituminous Coal Commission is finding its price-fixing task so complicated that no conclusive action appears likely to be taken until late in the year, if then.

Intoxicated driving, incessant day, Sept. 6, with practically the thumbing and indiscriminate same corps of teachers and with spooning are among the major very few changes in the course of menaces to our highway safety. Or

in July, left an opening which was filled by Miss Jane McCarthy, who Charts show that the United was transferred from the grades States is one of the ranking to junior nigh school department nations in the consumption of Miss McCarthy will continue to dairy products. With per capita teach social science, the field in consumption of fluid milk at 153 which she specialized at college.

Miss Sonja Petrofsky of Saginaw other countries except Switzerland will fill the vacancy caused by Miss with 232 quarts.

sky has had four years of success-ful experience in Saginaw county forests, game refuges and public and she comes very well recom-mended. She will be active in ex-more than 74,000 acres during the tra curricular activities in addition last fiscal year, the lands division

North Shade; Mrs. Melia Comer of

and Nevels Pearson of Michigan
State College were present to
judge the various exhibits by the
4-H boys and the livestock.

The program Wednesday evening was witnessed by upwards of livestock as of a wolf attacking a human.

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> used cars. Often as not they are horses, cows, or some farm commodity that has ready resale valin text books and parents and ue. Up near Paradise, Ore., restudents are urged not to buy any cently, a farmer bought an 83 h. p. new or used copies of any texts car and traded in six farm horses. until after they have received in- Inside the six days the dealer had struction on the opening day of sold all of them. So horse-trading school.

member of the executive staff is bending all efforts to see that this goal is achieved. The fair will open August 27 and continue for 16 days.

Miss Eleanor Hutzel, chief of the Pearl Monks, 48, was the victim Police Women's Division for the city of Detroit, in a published reday night when she was struck port says "the drinking mother is and instantly killed while walking as great a problem as that of along M-21 about two miles east of keeping youngsters out of taverns and away from liquor." Miss Hut-Her brother, Ivan Monks, was zel says women have taken to walking about 200 feet ahead of drink because they have too much leisure, or they have a feeling of according to officers, as a car went insecurity about finances, or that every year, multiply that by 54 and by. Running back to her he found they dislike staying at home and she was already dead. Monks said looking after their off-spring.

Reports published in newspapers after the accident and then went on at even greater speed than be-fore. Monks told officers that he and his sister had first faced the has brought inquiries to the deoncoming cars but as the lights partment of conservation concernhurt her eyes they crossed over ing the habits of this fish. The and walked on the right side of muskellunge is the largest game fish found in Michigan At time of going to press it had though for a considerable time it not been determined whether a has been found in only some of the larger of the inland lakes. It is understood that the victim fish often reaches a length of four of the accident resided at her or five feet and a weight of 40 pounds or more.

Consider the case of the California motorist who was driving back from a day at the beach When he was about a hundred miles from home, he stopped to buy a bottle of soda pop. His wife I'm After;" also comedy, "His Day also stepped out, without his noticing it. Finishing his pop, our motorist climbed into his car again and sped away, leaving his wife. Arriving home, he discovered his loss and started back again, meeting his helpmate en route about four o'clock in the morning. She had been able to hitch-hike forget, with Shirley Ross and Lloyd Nolan. Latest Fox News, part of the way. What she said to him is not on the record, and may-Sunday and Monday, Aug. 28-29, be it is just as well.

Humorously called "Michigan's greatest show," the two-ring state legislature will convene in Laning next Monday, Aug. 29, to appropriate between eight and ten million dollars for relief. The main a special treat for young and old, ring, the house of representatives, expected to go through its tricks to the crack of Whip-master George Schroeder. In the smaller ring, encounter trouble in the tie strength of democrats and republicans. Leo J. Nowicki, lieutenant governor, will preside with customary independence and dignity. The special session is not expected to last more than three days.

FUNERAL SERVICES FRIDAY FOR MRS. EMMA PENROD

Mrs. Emma Penrod died Wednesday afternoon at the Soldiers' had spent the past several years. She was in her 84th year and is Kentucky Home" with Evelyn in-law, Mrs. Norma Frost of Mose-Shorts, Musical, "Little Me"; car- nephews.

p. m. with burial in Alton ceme-

the Jones family in "A Trip to tery.
Paris" and "The Law of the Un-Sneering at material prosperity derworld" with Chester Morris and is sheer hypocrisy.

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SUMMER PERILS (I)

From the playground, the beach, the cottage, the backyard there is a long, shrill wail. The children

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Rome in which women may enter, and two of them have won prizes in classical studies. Miriam Friedman of New York and Frances G.

The progress of the United States

SUMMER PERILS (I)

Wanted more things, they just nad ument, put upon a PWA worker. gently so as to earn more money with which to buy these things. The progress of the United States a long, shrill wail. The children are momentarily silent. One only persists in howling his pain, surprise terror and call for succording the succording terror and call for succording ter prise, terror and call for succor.
Someone has cut his foot, burned with the Academy's allowance of LEARNING BY EXPERIENCE a finger, bashed his head, fallen from a swing or has been nipped their work in Italy. Miss Friedby an ill-tempered dog.

Anyone of the thousands of accidents, incidents or injuries so common to the summer months when school-free children are left to their own devices may have distinct the control of the modern Guatemalecos their ill fortune up to hard luck or is Antonia Matos Avginera, who is cidents, incidents or injuries so when school-free children are left

in detail the innumerable types of Washington is Mrs. Ruth B. Ship- may be tempted to curse his luck, injury to which children are prone, ley, the only woman who ever has or to say that someone treated him the following, with suggested been chief of the passport division unfairly. That attitude won't get

treatment, are most common.

Fish hook in the finger: Do not try to withdraw the hook by pulling it. Thrust it ahead gently, until the barb protrudes through the fles. Cut this off with a strong scissors or pliers. Then withdraw own estates



night when rats got at it. According to Ferrell Hale, Rembrandt biographer, the artist was

married when he was eight years old, was forced by guardians to leave

his wife three months later.

The Stantons all died at more than 20-year intervals.



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be wide enough to cover the knife blade and extend above the blade according to recent figures, at least 250 children which had been rescued from the streets of Shanghai. Miss Henderson has spent thirty years in China without returning to her native Virginia. Her father was the first postmaster of San Francisco and her uncle was General Archie Henderson of the U.S. Marines who was with Commobe wide enough to cover the knife Henderson of Richmond, Va., had, blade and extend above the blade according to recent fine to the property of the property o

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to their own devices may have disagreeable consequences. Good judgment and prempt action on the part of the adult-in-charge is paintings and sculpture.

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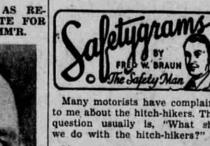
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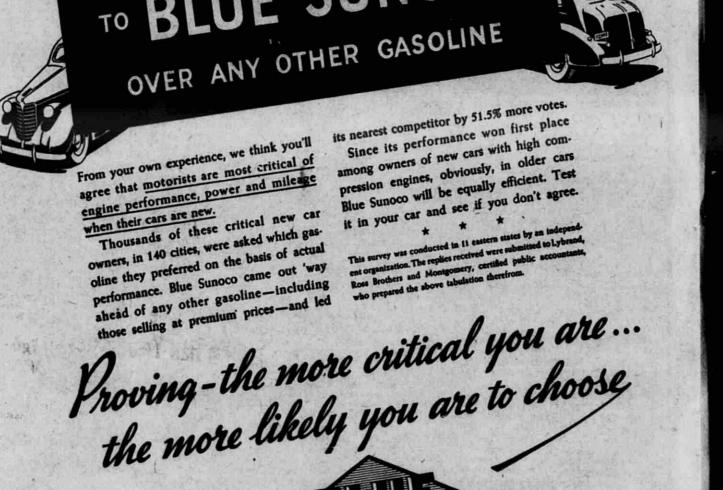
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Mr. and Mrs. Orley Rulason spent the week-end at Murray Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peckham of Ann Arbor spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Hattie Peckham visharyton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schmidt.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bert Perry, son
Earl and daughter Lorena of
Cedar Springs and Mr. and Mrs.
Lyle Jenny of Rockford visited at
the Clyde Mullen home Sunday.
Lorena is spending the week with
the Mullens to attend the 4-H Club
fair.

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The Perry of Rockford visited at
the Clark-Williams home from
Friday until Sunday.
Mrs. Jennie Williams were dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Lane
of Grand Rapids Thursday.

Flint. Ralph Roth returned with them for a week's visit. Sunday visitors were Mr. 2nd Mrs. J. D. Horricks and family of Ionia and Mrs. Arthur Schneider of Lowel Lest week callers were Mr. an .\$1.25 Mrs. Harrison Wilcox of Lansin and Wallace Wilcox of Durand. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sneathe

and three sons, Douglas, Karl and Wallace of Long Island, N. Y., re-turned to their home last week Thursday after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark D. Sneathen. While here they attended the Showboat, Lake Charlevoix State Park an

Lowell Stems 35 Years Ago Clars Thompson entertains the Minnie Pinkney division this Candy

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Davenport of Alpine, last week and Davenport of Alpine, last week all- Wednesday until Sunday.

J. C. Hatch.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Endres and family of Freeport were Sunday afternoon callers at the Claude Schmidt home.

The Claude Schmidt family attended a reunion at the Reynolds home Saturday.

John Frazee and daughter Inez and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Althaus of Grand Rapids were week-end and Mrs. Sherman Rowland and Marie attended the Ionia Fair Thursday.

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Mrs. C. E. Dutcher, a former resident of East Caledonia, and a granddaughter, Joan Loughlin of Grand Rapids, are visiting the former's son, Alger Dutcher and son of Toppenish, Wash. They will also visit a niece in Los Angeles before returning to Grand Rapids September 1.

way of Port Huron.

Bert Myers was brought home guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lane of Grand Rapids Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Postma and daughter Lena attended the Milk Association picnic at Townsend Park Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark and Mrs. Walter Clark

September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kropf and children drove to Benton Harbor Sunday where they met her brother, Dr. B. L. Stocking and family of Chicago and enjoyed a picnic dinner, Carol Kropf returned home with her parents after spending two weeks in Chicago. Robert Stocking also accompanied the Kropfs home for a visit.

Saturday visitors at the Fred September 1.

Lewis Wingeier and Daisy Vogt of Dover, Ohlo, were week-end guests of relatives in Lowell, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo. Mr. Wingeier visited with his cousins, Ferdinand, Simon and John Wingeier, south of Lowell, whom he had not seen for 28 years. Mr. and Mrs. Delos Sayles of Tamps, Fla., visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wood Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kropf and Children drove to Benton Harbor Sunday where they met her brothers, or relatives in Lowell, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo. Mr. Williams attended the Ionia Fair Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Rockefellow and sister, Mrs. Blanche Walker of Chicago, visited at the Clark-Williams home Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Delos Sayles of Tamps, Fla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark and daughter Ruth visited Mr. and daughter Ruth visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Campbell Sunday afternoon and evening. Saturday visitors at the Fred Lowell has undergone many im-Roth home were Mr. and Mrs. provements since then. He visited noon. Walter Fennell and family of many of his former relatives and daughter and husband, Mr. and — Mrs. Moore of Otsego vi≋ited Mr.

> YOUR FURNACE Should Be Cleaned anb Repaired Now SEE US

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So. Keene-No. Boston of 25,30 and

Mrs. Rachael Cobb, 76 years old, some going two or three days.

spending this week at the Dell Ford home during the absence of his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rexford of Kent City and Mrs. Ted Elhart and children sent Thursday at the lonia Fair.

Ellis VanLoten, Howard Kropf and Tom Read, Jr., spent Saturday and Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Helen Hunter town home, Miss, and Grodon Stahl Sunday aft. See Myrtle A. Taylor for Windstorm insurance.

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Mrs. Mary Rickert

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Visitors at the Guy Smith homes

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Berneice Mullen visited over the week-end with her brothers, Donald Gordon, are spending this week at the home of her parents, and Mrs. E. W. Rollins.

Mrs. T. H. Parsons returned to her home in South Boston after spending five weeks in Tullahoma, Tenn., caring for her son-in-law, and friends here and attended the week at the home of her parents, with typhoid fever.

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reakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Orve Kellogg of Ada Sunday and

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Friday and Saturday

The Alto Garden Club will hold their first flower show at the Alto Grange hall Friday afternoon and evening, Aug. 26, and Saturday, Aug. 27, doors opening at 10:00 a.m., and continuing through the afm. and continuing through the afternoon and evening.

All entries must be placed by 10:00 a m. Friday when Mrs. Milo DeVries of Hastings and Mrs. P. J. Fineis of Lowell will act as

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Nettie Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dintaman Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoerner and Mrs. S. R. Crabb of St. Johns were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duell.

Stuart Draper and son Clifford of Grand Rapids called at the Arlie Draper home Thursday afternoon.

Claud Loring, Manard Dutcher, Lloyd Houghton and Merle Rosenberg and their families enjoyed a picinic dinner Sunday at the Grange hall. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Ionia and Mrs. John Sullivan of Ionia and Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Charlene Colvin returned to Alto with them to visit friends for several days.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mack Watson and Mrs. Frank Bunker on Tuesday.

Bowne Center School Reunion the seventh annual reunion of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hayward and Clene and their guest, Beatrice Yeiter, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. VanVranken of Hastings.

Maxine Rising of Pontiac is vis. Beatrice Yeiter of Grand Rapids acrowd of about 65 to guest of Cleone Hayward.

Maxine Rising of Pontiac is visiting at the Gephart home. Beatrice Yeiter of Grand Rapids are underly of oil of the Sunday guest of Cleone Hayward.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairchild called on Mr. and Mrs. Chariles Dearing and Mrs. And Mrs. Chariles Dearing of Caledonia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eleon Towe, Mr. and Mrs. May Dearth of the Word P. Boulard, called on Mr. and Mrs. Loon bottom below sea level is determined by making use of the knowledge ack under your bull that wedding cake under your but that wedding cake under your bullow?"

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Cascade Mrs. Effie Cox

ing Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Clark and Audra were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Sunday dinner guests at the J.

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Mrs. Earl Vanderlip visited her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Hunt and new daughter in Grand Rapids last Thursday.

Sunday dinner guests at the J. "Don't stop. Nobody will miss you."

"Take a chance. You can get hit by a train only once."

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Such Kind Words

"Thursday."

"Sunday dinner guests at the J. "Don't stop. Nobody will miss the medal winner at the graduation exercises of the Culver summer school held last week. The medal was given Cornellius for winning first place in the form of a paste, which is allowed to remain overnight, after which the keys are polished with prepared chalk. Lemon judge or

and niece, Lois Graham of Grand Rapids, called on Arlie Draper Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yager of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Val Johnson of Detroit brought Mrs. Linton and Mrs. Bryant to their homes Saturday, spending the week-end here. Mrs. Linton and daughter Helen and Mrs. Bryant and daughter Leona took in the double header ball game at Detroit Friday and saw two good games.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacNaughton called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy MacNaughton of Mulliken Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Clark and Audra were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dahlke Saturday afternoon.

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Bowen to Hopkins Sunday attended attended that one of the boys was not attending.

"Johnny!" she cried, "what is the use of the reindeer?"

"Please, teacher, to make the flowers in the garden grow," said the happy little fellow with a blush.—Pearson's London Weekly.

Good printing—Ledger office to the week-end.

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The Stant Sunday attended attended attended that one of the boys was not attending.

"Johnny!" she cried, "what is the use of the reindeer?"

"Please, teacher, to make the flowers in the garden grow," said the happy little fellow with a blush.—Pearson's London Weekly.

Good printing—Ledger office to the happy little fellow with a blush.

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The worst

BODY ODOR

and Mrs. Harry Clark and family

The toughest thing about makof Detroit Sunday.

Earl Vanderlip is the champion in this territory, catchigh a fool of yourself is to keep other people from finding it out. Long Life A Delusion

McEwen Lake recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bergy and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergy and children and Mrs. Clara Deming enjoyed a picinic dinner at Eugene Bergy's at Caledonia Sun-Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bancroft left Friday to visit relatives at Dover, Ohio. Little Jean Bancroft is staying at the Roark home.

Mrs. Bert Sydnam and Miss
Florence Sydnam took Mrs. Vern Shaw of Bad Axe as far as Sagi-There will be a Catholic festival

Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary
Harris were Mr. and Mrs. George
Sillaway and daughter Clara of
Cedar Springs and Mr. and Mrs.

HOW
SCIENTISTS CAN ESTIMATE
PROBABLE AGE OF EARTH.— Vm. Lockwood of Grand Rapids. | Give scientists a mangy piece of Mrs. J. J. Weber.

Miss Gertrude Kamp spent the past week as a guest of Miss Ida and one of their latest discoveries,

Cards are being received from that the world is three billion Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin from | years old, fails to disturb our various places they are visiting in the East. They arrived in Washington, D. C., on Wednesday and studying radioactive potassium.

Lake.

Dr. Howard 0. Messmore left
Grand Rapids by plane on Sunday
evening for Chicago and expects
to make the return trip on Saturday next. While in Chicago the
doctor is taking post graduate
work in obstetrics and pediatrics.

Wayne Kelley of Grand Rapids
is spending a few days visiting his
uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Afton.

Among those attending the Ionia uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Afton.

Among those attending the Ionia Free Fair the past week were Mrs. Katie Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCormick and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Afton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson, Esther and Ethel Kamp, Hazel Chaffee, Charlotte Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Atkins and Coral Jane and Jack, mined by making use of the knowl-

Robert and Fred Cox motored to Chicago Saturday to spend the daughter, Mrs. Floyd Hunt and new daughter in Grand Rapids last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Houseman and son accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Sam Onan and son of Lowell to Hopkins Sunday and attended Rapids, called on Arlie Draper Frickley.

Robert and Fred Cox motored to Chicago Saturday to spend the week a chance. You can get hit to Chicago Saturday to spend the week. The medal was given Cornelius for winning first place in the 100-yard free style event in the form of a paste, which is alweek. The medal was given Cornelius for winning first place in the form of a paste, which is alweek. The medal was given Cornelius for winning first place in the 100-yard free style event in the form of a paste, which is alweek. The medal was given Cornelius for winning first place in the form of a paste, which is alweek. The medal was given Cornelius for winning first place in the form of a paste, which is alweek. The medal was given Cornelius for winning first place in the form of a paste, which is alweek. The medal wa

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FRESH SALAMI HAMBURG 19c Harold Harter,

Meat Manager Campau Lake the sight of his left eye. He is still Helen Freeman, and Mrs. Reed under the care of an eye specialist Cooper and children.

John Pitsch all of Dorr spent Sun-day afternoon with Maynard Har-Of Heath

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a mary silous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life isel—is constantly producing wasts matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fall to function and children of Manistee, and Mrs.

Fred Parish of Allendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Deshome of Nature intended, there is retention of wasts that may cause body-wide distrem. One may suffer nagring backache, possiblent bendache, attacks of districts.

Steven the syneling, puffiness under the syneling, purfiness under the syneling purfiness under the syneling, purfiness under the syneling, purfiness under the syneling, purfiness under the syneling pur

Basil Vreeland, son Harold and Mrs. Margaret Silcox of Harris Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fishel and sons of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and Mrs. W. P. Fishel of Stow, Ohio, spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and family. Mrs. J. P. Fishel is a sister of Mrs. Miller.

Miss Clara Ady returned to her home in Chicago Saturday after spending some time at the J. C. Proctor home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clemens of Caledonia and their sister, Mrs. Caledonia and their sister, Mrs. Kennedy of New York were Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hurd spent Sunday with Mrs. L. McDiarmid.

Mr. and Mrs. L. McDiarmid.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hurd spent Sunday with Mrs. E. R. Hurd spent Sunday with Mrs. And Mrs. E. R. Hurd spent Sunday with Mrs. Sam Sunday after See at Clyde Park.

Ernest Graham is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Survay after cent; blue, 34 to 61 per cent; pink, 36 to 61 per cent; gray, 17 to 63 per cent; blue, 34 to 61 per cent; pink, 36 to 61 per cent; gray, 17 to 63 per cent, depending on shade.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrwell McDiarmid.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hurd spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hurd are controlled a shower in Dorr Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Manie Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snyder.

Ernest Graham is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cole and family and Ben Robinson of Grand Rapids called on Mrs. Rowley Sunday with Mrs. Burrwell McDiarmid.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurd see Clyde Park.

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under the eyes feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

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Mrs. Mable Cowles and grand-sons returned to their home in Owosso Monday night after spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson.

DOANS PIZE

Mrs. Pete Pitsch accompanied Mr. and therefore, it is significant that so many offer you a FREE 10-day trial. See the funeral of an aunt, Mrs. Caroline Schneider age 90 years.

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Little Carl Sherington whose eyes were so badly injured a week ago while in bathing: on the gain.

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Jersey cow. David Sterzick, R2, Lowell, 5 miles south of Lowell. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. . . . Mich

p15 each day is spent on the beach, but School will begin in the Rosenhe manages to get in some work in berger district on Monday, Aug. 29, TRUCK FOR SALE—26 Dodge preparation for an active part in panel. Clyde Kinyon, 213 Monroe political campaigns this fall.

Ave., Lowell. preparation for an active part in with Miss Clarabelle Hooper again as teacher.

Dan Erb of Delton was a Sun-

Alton - Vergennes

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Vagabond 17-ft. 2- passenger, like new.

1937 Covered Wagon, 18-ft., 4
WANTED—Middle aged woman to care for invalid. Call Chan Ward on the Ada exchange and ask for Mr. Shepard.

WANTED—Middle aged woman to Sam Vandenbroeck combined some clover seed for C. O. Condon last week.

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1938 Pioneer, 18-ft, 4-passenger.

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WANTED—A middle aged lady for light housework, one who would prefer a good home to high wages. Mary Fuller, Alto, Mich., R. F. D. 1.

HIGHEST PRICES paid now for Fox Horses, Must be standing and healthy. Phone Dutton 15-F 31 and reverse the engages pl4 4t and reverse the engages place. and healthy. Phone Dutton 15-F
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FOR SALE—Lombard plums at the Clair Culver farm, 6 miles north of Lowell, Lincoln Lake road.

FOR SALE—Room-size rug, kitchent could attend and enjoyed their annual visits with each other. Ice cream was served with dinner and bingo was played in the afternoon. Bud Condon received the

reasonable. Inquire Saturday afternoons at the Wm. Heim home, 410 Kent Street, Lowell. R. B.

rear end complete, with tires; front and rear bumpers with front and rear bumpers with trunk rack; 2 front, 2 rear doors complete; 1 transmission; 2 front, 2 rear fenders, all in fine shape. B. R. Sydnam, Alto. p15

FOR SALE—500 used onion crates, 1935 Chevrolet Coach. 1935 Chevrolet Coach. 1936 Plymouth Trunk Sedan with planned to spend the week-end with their children in Ohio and help celebrate their anniversary, but owing to rainy weather they were unable to get the hay in so had to give up their trip.

Mrs. Lulu Leach entertained Mr. in good condition. Leo McCaul, Clarksville, Mich. Phone 37-F4,

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These trailers greatly reduced in price to close our stock.

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Cooker, stereoptican machine, machine, grindstone with ½ h, p. motor.

Mrs. R. S. Miller, 613 E. Main-st., Florentus Vandenbroeck and Calvin Thompson and their families

LOT FOR SALE—Next to Baptist church on Main-st., Lowell. In quire of Mrs. Donna Starbard, Clarksville, R. 2. Elmdale phone 17-F13.

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering plow, John Deere 2-bottom sulky plow. Theo Feuerstein, first house south of Yeiter's oil station on M-50.

C15

Hauser, Lowell Phone 335. pl5

FOR RENT—At 225 N. Jackson-st., 7-rooms, bath, furnace; nice-ly decorated, double garage. Owner at house this week. After this week key at 228 N. Jackson-st. Mrs. Donaldson. pl5

FOR SALE—Good sound horse, about 1500 lbs.; sturdy single-horse wagon with rack, harness, single cultivator, \$70.00 cash, or and daughters visited her mother. single cultivator, \$70.00 cash, or and daughters visited her moth exchange for 130 bushels wheat.

FOR SALE—A quantity of doilies made by the late Mrs. R. B. Boylan, ranging in values from a few cents up to \$10. Will sell in Vergennes-tp., a small white downward of the hog. Finder kindly notify John Abe Verwys children while their Burns at the Donald McPherson mother attended the America farm. p15 Legion convention in Battle Creek. FOR SALE—

1937 Plymouth Trunk Sedan.

1936 Plymouth Trunk Sedan with

been visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blaser had planned to spend the week-end

Mrs. Lulu Leach entertained M and Mrs. Sam Vandenbroeck, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark, Gerald House and Royal Clark Saturday evening to a chicken supper.

Thunder storms have seemed louder and come oftener this seaand lightning has gotten in its deadly stroke many times recently around here. Saturday when Floyd

SALAD DRESSING milking time he found six of then lying dead in the corner of hi woods and another had been hur Four of them fell so close togethe that the legs of two were inte locked and the other two wer just a few feet away. One of them, a Jersey heifer, fifteen months old, PINEAPPLE JUICE had been groomed all year and wa Club fair this week by Royal Clark TID-BITS Delicious
Pineapple Cuts Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brigham of fr. and Mrs. Pete Petersen Wed

Elmdale

weeks' evangelistic campaign at the Church of the Nazarene on

their son Latin and wife, accom-

panied by Miss Bessie Donmoyer, returned Saturday after a week's

Mrs. Alma Stahl is seriously i

with strep sore throat at the home

Grand Rapids.
Callers at the Mose Stahl and at

he Custer-Sargeant homes Tues-

day were Mrs. Lena Clemons and son, Ray, wife and son of Hast-ings. Mr. and Mrs. Burkett and daughters of Peoria, Ill. Mrs. Burkett is better known by her

riends here as Maizie Glick.

Lowell Market Report

Coarse Cracked Corn, cwt... Shelled Corn, cwt

Light Cranberry Beans, cwt... Yellow Eye Beans, cwt.....

he southern part of the state.

Butterfat, lb..

logs, dressed, cwt.

Beef, live, lb ..

FANCY RICE Blue NAVY BEANS Choice COOKIES Delicious
Marshmallow Crowns day guest of his old friends, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lenhard of Howell visited his father, John

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Kerr or Ball Mason Fruit Jar Rubbers Mason Can Covers doz. 22c Cider Vinegar

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Sunkist Lemons Large doz. 29c

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Sweet Potatoes

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For Salad Making

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No. 2 17c

No. 2 15c

SUNSHINE

Krispy Crackers

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TASTE-RITE Malted Milk ib. 22c

HIRES' ROOT BEER EXTRACT bottle 23c

Gold Dust

Old Dutch Cleanser

Red Seal Lye

NORTHERN TISSUE 5 rolls 23c 4 rolls 22c and 1 roll 1c

Less than 5c a roll

STAR CORNERS
Mrs. Ira Blough

Erin and Edward Anderson attended the Johnson reunion at Johnson.

Sand Lake Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Tony McCaul call-Sunday visitor at John Krebs'.

Ed. Aubil of Middleville was a Harry Hopkins declared he was not forcing WPA workers in Iowa 1.40 Sunday.

1.35 Mr. and Mrs. Byron Weeks and after spending the summer with didn't. daughters of Lowell were Monday after spending the summer with didn't. 2.00 Miss Marcella Mishler of Grand 4.00 Mr. and Mrs. Hall and Mr. and 3.50 Mrs. Kingsley of Clardon, Ohio, 50 spent Saturday at the Alex Win-26 geler home.

21 week-end at the Klipfer-Lacy home. 8.50 Mrs. Lacy and Mrs. Klipfer took 12.00 her home to Hastings Monday. 03-.15 Mrs. Susie Miller and daughters 08-.18 and Floyd Short of Midland were .12-17 Sunday dinner guests at Will The needy get relief without Mrs. Ira Blough and son attend-work; the working men pay for ed the Swiss L. A. S. at the Zion elief; government enmployes pay M. E. parsonage Thursday after-

ing man will be unable to pay for Will Weaver of Grand Rapids were elief-you figure out the balance. Sunday evening visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lacy, Mrs. E. Five hundred beavers are to be Klipfer and Mrs. E. Stauffer were sed in water conservation pro- Sunday visitors at the John Layer

ers will be trapped in northern counties estimated to have a population of about 10,000 of these animals and will be transported to the southern part of the state.

Stahl's Sunday. Caroldene Ballard spent Sunday There were 24,569 sets of twins, with Virginia Ann Shaffer. 27 sets of triplets, and six sets of Ira Blough called on his brother uadruplets born in the United Jay recently and found him im-Mr. and Mrs. VanHuizen of Grand Rapids were Sunday eve-Classified ads bring results. Try ning guests at Phillip Wingeier's.

Billy Stalcup spent Sunday at the Bloomer home.

Russell Anderson returned to his to vote for "new deal" candidates,



Shoop Herding Bogs
Puppet Show

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Trained Goose

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Puppet Show Trained Goose AKC Dog Show
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DEAD ANIMALS COST MONEY

ng a 6 lb. small mouth bass in

Grand Rapids. All were supper guests at the Frank MacNaughton

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Benton and

ful about old age. It's a delusion. Name. AT DRUG AND FARMER'S STORES It's no fun growing old and there's

Mrs. Jack Porritt were Sunday

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Trial size razz. Send coupon.

The worst body oder of the read of their company from the family and their company from Ohio spent Saturday at Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crans spent Wednesday in Hastings.

George Skidmore of Alto called at S. VanNamee's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Johnson of Grand Rapids spent part of last week at the home of their parents for and Mrs. Frank Welton.

Mr. and Mrs. Easter Warner of Grand Rapids spent Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Welton and family.

ROXBURY, Conn. . . . Peter Behan, 104 years old, stops long enough from his scythe sharpening to observe that "there's nothing beauti-

ADA DEPARTMENT

days' camping trip to Town Line
Lake near Lakeview and report a
fine time.

L. A. Behler of St. Paul, Minn.,
spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. A. F. Behler, Mr. and
Mrs. Glenn Behler and son Ralph
Mrs. Snapp—Why isn't it a fair
question?

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question.

Mrs. Snapp—Why isn't it a fair
question.

Sciplo—Well, if 1 were to say
without contact with the flames.

Mrs. One Re-Plue Gun Barrel
One method of re-bluing a gun
barrel is to heat evenly in a muffle,
without contact with the fair
question.

Sciplo—Well, if 1 were to say
without contact with the fair
mile east of Ada, reported Tuesday
hother thanks attion had been entered
Monday night. The burglars helped
themeleves to a lunc

"Yes," you wouldn't like it, and to say "Never again" wouldn't sound nice, either.

Try It Once

A Houston road-sign painter suggests the following signs for rail-road crossings:

"Come ahead. You're unimportant."

"Try our engines. They satisfy."

"Don't stop. Nobody will miss you."

hams and some chewing gum. Entry was made through a window.

Edward Inman, 23, and Charles Washburn, 18, both of R. F. D. 3, Ada, were injured early Tuesday morning when the car in which they were riding struck an embankment in East Grand Rapids and turned over. At Blodgett hospital both men were treated for minor injuries.

Larry Cornelius of Ada was a commencement medal winner at commencement medal winner at commencement medal winner at way to whiten them is to apply a

Save all leftover grease and drip-Mrs. S. VanNamee grease and strain it. To four cups

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\$1.50 Natex\$1.19 \$1.00 Miles' Nervine83c			50c Ipana Tooth Paste39c 35c Italian Balm and Drene29c	
BABY NEEDS			SUNDRIES	
75c Dextri Maltose			Pint Thermos Bottle	
7c Anti Colic Nipples	20	50. D.	35c Syringe Tubing19c	
10c Baby Castile Soap			ubber Gloves	
15c Clapp Baby Food			Owin Fly Spray	
50c Pablum			Electric Fan\$1.49	
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CENTRAL GARAGE

A. H. STORMZAND, Prop.

CATHOLIC PARISHES St. Mary's-Lowell Rev. Fr. Jewell, Pastor

10:00 a. m., High Mass and ser- Feutz of Ada, Mr. and Mrs. Be Cascade and Bowne

Miss Nellie Smith, Supt.

Christian Endeavor—6:45 p. m.

Evening Worship and sermon,
7:30 p. m.

To preach Christ Crucified. To teach young and old the Bible. To cheer the sick and sorrowing. To christianize our community. Sunday School at 11:15 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 8:45 p. m

Worship Service—10:00 a. m. Sunday School—11:15 a. m. Bowne Center Sunday School—10:30 a. m. Worship Service—11:30 a. m.

Church Mewis Plumbing, Heating

7:00 a. m., Low Mass sermon. 9:00 a. m., High Mass and s St. Patrick's—Parnell Rev. Fr. McNeil, Pastor

8:00 a. m., Low Mass and sermon. home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Burrows of Lowell.
Mr. and Mrs. Lodi Shear Rev. Fr. E. H. Racette, Pastor family of Lowell were Sunday ev Robert C. Gentz, Pastor

Mrs. Ivan Frain and children of Arcadia spent from Wednesday until Friday morning at the West 10:00 a. m.-Bible School. Classes ley Miller home.

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Sugar Fine 10 lbs. 47c

box 10c

tall can 10c

lb. can 17c

TOMATO JUICE

juice is pressed from vine ri-

pened tomatoes. The pick of the pack.

Orange Sections

Premier canned orange

ections—really new and dif-

ferent. Try them for break-fast, you will like their deli-

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16-bbl. sack 55c

large box 21c

cious flavor.

Red & White tomato

Michigan Catsup 14 oz. bot. 10c P. M. Salad Dressing qt. 25c Webb's Coffee - - Ib. 19c Green & White Coffee Ib. 15c

KELLOGG'S

Corn Flakes

MILK

Red & White evaporated milk is pure, rich, whole milk. Fresh tasting and good. Approved by Am. Med. Assn. 2 tall cans 13c

KARO SYRUP

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orange juice and drink your way to health. High in Vita-

12 oz. can 10c

P & G Naptha Soap bar 31/2c

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VEGETABLES FRUITS

HOMEGROWN MUSKMELON 5 for 25c

CALIFORNIA

RED GRAPES lb. 10c

WELL BLEACHED MICHIGAN

CELERY stalk 3c

HARD CABBAGE 1b. 1c **LEMONS** 6 for 15c **ORANGES** small doz. 17c

SQUASH

TABLE QUEEN

each 5c

CHOICE FRESH MEATS

Smoked Picnics Half or Ib. 19c

ROUND, SIRLOIN STEAK

lb. 25c

Pork Hocks lb. 13c Bacon Squares Ib. 19c **Beef Ribs** lb. 14c

LEONA MINCED HAM lb. 17c **GEM OLEO** 16. 10c

Beef Chuck Rst. Ib. 20c Beef Pot Roast Ib. 17c

LARGE Frankfurters 2 lbs. 35c

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Myrtle A. Taylor

Be sure to get this Sunday's Detroit Times, for with it, as a special FREE extra supplement will and sons, Frederick and David. be a picture of "Dutch" Clark, famous coach of the Detroit Lions Football Team. Add this to your collection of photos of notables! This picture of Clark is an action photo printed in attractive duo-bridge (Gladys Ingersoli) of Castone colors, a picture football fans cade, twins, a 6 lb., 6 oz. boy and will want to keep.

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More Local News

Jimmy Baird of Flint has been visiting his grandparents here for

two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Morse.

the Lynn Fletcher home.

ing Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waters of De-

troit spent Sunday with his brother, Harry and family, and mother, Mrs. Eva Waters.

ed on Mrs. John Layer Tuesday.

Mrs. Brayton Golds and children spent from last Thursday until Tuesday with her mother, Mrs.

eral days with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and chil-dren and J. O. Scott of near Alto the old homestead near Ada.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Detroit were in Lowell Sunday and called at the Mrs. Mabel Knapp, John Roth, and Albert Roth homes.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roth were Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hinman and Miss Nancy Hansen of Detroit and Miss Mary Roth of East Lansing.

Mrs. Sophronia Church of Flint and Mrs. Norma Frost of Moseley spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meeker. Mrs. Church also called on Mrs. Byron Frost and Elton Allen Mrs. W. R. Andrews.

Mrs. Jennie Arthur of Ionia visited her mother, Mrs. Nellie K. Andrews, and her daughter, Maryon recently. Maryon received two lue ribbons and one red ribbon on with all these pictures you paint? her art work at the Ionia Free

Miss Dora Bangs, Lowell teapiano normal in Detroit last week, like you for years. Miss Bangs will teach this method again this year, it having proved successful the past two years in

the local school. Bernard Kropf, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kropf, was taken to Blodgett hospital Monday afternoon and was operated upon Mon-"Your medal?" day night for appendicitis. According to reports he is doing as nicely

as can be expected. Albert Roth of Detroit will spend this week-end here with his family.
With him will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lundquist and daughters yourself some more cigars. Judith and Denice. Miss Mary Roth of East Lansing is also ex-

nected home for the week-end A letter received from Lee Stan- your new father. ton, who has been in the government service at Saulte Ste. Marie for many years, states that he is retired and is now living in Ontonogan. Mr. Stanton was a resident of Fallasburg about 40 years ago.

Family Reunions

The Hatch family reunion was held at Fallasburg Park Sunday. It was voted that the family would meet next year at the Arthur Bassett home in Coral the third Sunday in August.

The Blaser reunion was held at the Fred Blaser home a week ago Sunday with forty-seven in attendance Mr and Mrs. Albert Blaser will entertain for them next year. Alma Fingleton was elected president, Emma Wingeier, secretary, Thelma Geiger and Helen Gangellett are the sports committee.

A pleasant family reunion was held at Fallasburg Park Sunday and all enjoyed a potluck dinner. Members present were Mrs. Claud Baumbach of Coopersville, Mrs. Dick Dickens and family of Lake Worth, Fla., Mrs. Nick Rosella and family of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Baumbach and family of Quincy, Ill., Ben Butts and family Dayton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ambrose and daughter of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherwood and family of

Rickert-Cowles

The Rickert-Cowles Reunion was held Sunday at Fallasburg Park. About 50 were in attendance. Following officers were re-elected Mrs. C. B. Johnson, Pres., Chas. Cowles, Secy.-Treas. They will meet next year first Sunday in August at Long Lake.

Buttrick Family

The seventh annual reunion of the Buttrick families, descendants of Charles and Perlina Buttrick, early pioneers of Grand River valley, was held Sunday, Aug. 21, at the old Butfrick homestead on M-21. At the business meeting Chas. Buttrick of Cascade was elected president for the following year and Pauline Cowles, secretary-

treasurer. Among those present were Mrs. Harry L. LaBarge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buttrick and sons, Harold and Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buttrick, Mr. and Mrs. Hatley Buttrick and son Austin, Mrs. Rose Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Peck, Charles Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner, J. O. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Scott, daughter Dorothy and son, Mrs. Florence Whitfield, George Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cowles

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trow-Phone Cole's news stand for de-hospital, Tuesday night.

« Gold Diggers

Social Events

Armstrong-Clark

The marriage of Mrs. Pearl R Clark to Mr. Vern E. Armstrong Dixie Travis of Ionia is spending nine o'clock in the St. Mary's rectory with Fr. E. J. Jewell read-Mr. and Mrs. Will Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Chant of E. Johnson attended the bridal Detroit were Wednesday callers at couple. Immediately after the cere mony Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong left on a trip through Northern Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fineis and Michigan, returning to Lowell Sun-Sally Lou and Mr. and Mrs. John day night. Their many friends wish for them a great deal of happiness.

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. John Krum of Lowell announce the marriage to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Condon ac- their daughter, Carolyn Jean to companied Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones Frank Kerwood Kipp of Detroit of Detroit on a motor trip over the week-end to Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. Kipp is a graduate of South High school, Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lacy and Mrs. Emma Klipfer of Alto and Mrs. Emerson Stauffer of Hastings called on Mrs. Lohn Laver Tuesday.

Announce Approaching Marriage Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowen an-Tuesday with her mother, Mrs.

James Huartson, at Comstock of their daughter, Ella Marie to Mr. Carl C. Cordtz, son of Mr. Free Miss Olga Sigfrid of Minneapolis, Cordtz of Cascade, The wedding Minn, returned to her home to- will take place the evening of Satday (Thursday) after spending sev- urday, September 10 at Cascade

Mrs. Art Hill Entertains

Mrs. Art Hill entertained last and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner week Thursday with a luncheon attended the Buttrick reunion on and bridge for 24 guests. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. B. H. Shepard, Mrs. N. E. Borgerson and Mrs. Hulda Fineis.

Social Brevities

The Book Review Club met at the Cascade Country Club for uncheon and an interesting review

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Roth entertained with a dinner Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKinnie and daughter Mary of

Marriage Licenses Elton Allen Linsday, 20, Ada;

Henrietta Jean Weekes, 20, Lowell. Business Man-What do you do

Artist-I sell them, sir. Business Man-Well, name your salary and report to work Monday. ther, attended the visual methods I have been looking for a salesman

> Causes for Divorce "Darling, I won a medal at the cookery school."

"Wonderful! But tell me, what is

I Love Me She-What's in that parcel? He-It's something for the one love best in the world. She-Oh! so you've been buying

Try Out Film Star-Wilfred, this is to be Wilfred-Well, before you fix it up, let's see what he's like at home

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Regular meeting of the Amer ican Legion Auxiliary will be held on Monday, Aug. 29, at 8:00 p. m. at the new Legion Club rooms. Nomination of officers for ensuing year will be held. Convention re-ports will be read.

PARISH PICNIC

Sunday, Sept. 4, is the day for the sixth annual picnic of St. Mary's Parish at Miriam, beginning at 11:30 there will be a chicken dinner and all good things to go with it, served family style by the adies of the parish. Remember the day, Sept. 4; the place, Miriam, 5 miles southwest of Belding; the time, 11:30 until 3:00; the price, 1814 by Pierre Lorillard. His son adults, 50c; children, 25c.

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tle Me", "It's Work", F. Gibbons in "Bolted Door"

English Sparrow Is Benefit in The Farm Sections.

Man usually looks upon the lowly and common English sparrow as a curse and a nuisance, which he often is. He eats the farmer's grain, contaminates the baby chick quarters, crowds out the more desirable song and insectivorous birds, and voids his droppings in the eaven troughs where they finally wash down into the cistern. But there are times when this bird does the farmer a good turn, and when, therefore, he is being denounced as an undesirable alien his good points should be remembered, asserts a writer in the Missouri Farmer. He proves his worth whenever there is a serious outbreak of some insect menace, like the army worm or grasshopper.

Being apparently a lazy creature, Home-made ice cream and cake the sparrow eats what is the most will be served on the Owen Ellis abundant and hence the handlest Lawn in Alto, Tuesday evening, If army worms are more plentiful Aug. 30th. Given by Zions League than other foods, he eats army worms. If grasshoppers appear in swarms his diet consists of grass hoppers. Thus his omnivorous ap petite, his lack of being finicky at meal time, makes him an important factor in controlling a serious in sect plague. It also explains why he gets along so well in a world where he is largely unwelcome.

Why the Dinner Jacket

Is Now Called 'Tuxedo' The tuxedo dinner jacket received its name from the Tuxedo club at Tuxedo Park, about 40 miles from the city of New York. Thirteen thousand acres of land surrounding of the same name organized the Tuxedo Park association in order to develop the tract as a fashionable and exclusive summer resort.

On June 1, 1886, the Tuxedo club was established "for the protection. increase and capture of all kinds of game and fish, and for the promotion of social intercourse among its members." It was at this club that the dinner jacket first became popular. At first the tuxedo was worn merely as a dinner coat; now it is widely used as an evening dress coat on semi-formal occa-

According to the United States Bureau of American Ethnology, "tuxedo" is derived from an Algonquin Indian word which was applied to the Wolf subtribe of the Delawares. It literally signified "he has a round foot," referring to the wolf.

Why Rain Freshens the Air There are several reasons why the air is fresher after rain than it was before. One is that the rain "washes" the air, as it were, and carries down fragments of soot and impurities that were present in it. Also there are usually electric charges in the air during a heavy rainfall, and these produce a certain quantity of a gas called ozone, which is a powerful disinfectant. A third reason is that the water running along the roads washes away from them many impurities that were there before, and, though we not realize it, were giving off faint, but unpleasant, smells.

Why Schoolhouses Were Red Although most wooden school houses in the United States are now painted white, a few generations ago it was customary, especially in New England and other northeastern sections of the country, to paint frame schoolhouses red, not because that color was preferred, but because red paint was cheaper than any other kind obtainable. Thus the little red schoolhouse became a symbol of popular education in general.

Why Factories Locate Together Skilled help to operate machines is a necessity, which is one reason why manufacturers using mechanical methods are likely to locate in districts with similar manufacturers. Detroit is the center for automobile production, Akron for rubber goods, Troy, N. Y., for laundry machinery, and textile manufacturers tend to center in certain New England and Southern districts.

Why Mexico Is 'Storehouse Mexico is sometimes called "the storehouse of the world" because of the fertility of its soil and its almost inexhaustible mineral and other natural resources. The popular designation was probably suggested by a statement made by Alexander Humboldt (1769-1859), German naturalist and traveler, who referred to Mexico as "the treasure-house of the world."

Why Birds Migrate There are three scientific theories why birds migrate—the Northern Ancestral home theory, the South ern Ancestral home theory and the theory of photoperiodism. The first two are most generally accepted among those who have studied the subject thoroughly.

Why Fountain Smoked When a fountain at Flora Fountain Junction, one of the busiest cen ters of Bombay, began to emit clouds of smoke three men were found to be using the hollow basement of the fountain as a free lodging house.

Why It Is Beacon Hill Beacon Hill in Boston is so called because in colonial times it held a beacon which was lighted to signal the approach of hostile Indians.

A ROTOGRAVURE PORTRAIT OF DEL BAKER

A full page portrait of Del Baker, new manager of the Detroit Tigers appears on cover of the Pictorial Rotogravure Section of Sunday's Detroit News. Be sure to see this photograph. On sale at Chirstian-sen's or phone for delivery. adv

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To Prevent "Jumping Light"



QUINCY, Mass. . . . A new traffic signal designed to stop motorists and pedestrians from "jumping the light" is shown being demonstrated by Arthur M. Loungway (right) of Endicott, N. Y., its inventor. The invention is a device consisting of an aluminum encased circle of 16 bulbs, 15 white and the 16th red. The white lights indicate the number of seconds before the light is to change, thus eliminating the possibility of being "caught" by a changing light at an intersection.

New Heat Wave Drives 'em In



SPRING LAKE, N. J. . . . New heat wave drives bathing beautifuls back into the Atlantic. Anxious for a cooling "dunk" at Allaire Beach (and the last one in is a something or other) are (1—r) Barbara McClees, Charlotte Mount, Betty Sauta and Jean McEvoy leaping of

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