Newcomers Classify Early

Teaching Staff

The teaching staff this year

THE LOWELL ILEDGER

beginning of a new year. Then the schools begin their year of work. Business men begin on new campaigns to attract trade. Organcampaigns to attract trade. Organizations plan for the fall, winter and spring. There is life in the air, and the cooler weather encourages every form of vigorous work.

Let us all here in Lowell have a

share in these new beginnings. Let us take hold of work and business with more enthusiasm and energy than ever before. Let us not be satisfied with what was accomplished in past efforts, but resolve that this new period must show even better results than those of the

### PLUS AND MINUS

TF YOU look through a stock market report, you note that nearly each item is followed by a sign each item is followed by a sign building, were filled to capacity. These buildings filled a real need. that some stocks sell for more than they did the day before, while there were 89 head of dairy cattle

plus or minus quantity. It is to be feared the man who keeps his building. home place in a disorderly condition will have to be figured as a minus quantity, to a large extent.
At least the value of his place is less than it could be, and the appearance of the neighborhood is Paris; Gerard Heyt, Lewis Hender-

### DOBBIN IN DANGER

ENCEPHALOMYELITIS is a terribly long word, and if given to the best speller, he may fall down on it. If you ask old Dobbin, and his intelligent head often knows more than you think, he will say it is no joke for him.

This is the name of a disease of horses which is epidemic in various holds and Eugene Koster, Walkner of the country. Last year of the country.

this disease in this country. In Iowa 25 per cent of the horses that got it died. Vaccination before an animal has animal animal has caught the disease seems to give immunity. While such an epidemic is not so serious as it would have been in the days before automobiles, we all sym-pathize with the patient horses who suffer from this serious trou-and Bernard Smith of Paris.

YOUR ANIMAL NEIGHBORS How MUCH do you know about the animals who are your neighbors, and occupy homes in the next field or bit of woodland?

their customary food supplies cut
and Sons was the prize.

Robert Rowlader of Bowne won
the sheep showmanship contest.

Sheep shears were awarded to this
other questions about rabbits. squirrels, etc. are worth study. The unobservant person may rarely see these creatures, but the nature lover knows that strange wild things are watching ger, Jr., of Plainfield, Charles every move he makes, planning to live on his gardens, but Bradford of Sparta. performing pany amusing tricks that reconcile one to their pre-

## THEY BUILT TO LAST

A of logs was recently uncovered rear Chardon, Ohio. It is about 100 years old and will still operate. Fales of Walker, Dorothy Kropf of Vergennes, Ethel Hinkle of Lowyears old and will still operate. The permanence of such a system gives a picture of the faithful went to James Fales of Walker and work that the folks of a century Charles B. Cramton of Ada. ago used to do. They built not merely for themselves, but for their children and grandchildren. awarded to Mr. and Mrs. A. Custer If they built a house, it was often of Bowne township. The Holstein lot of work to hollow out all the Charles Wood of Lowell. logs for a 1000 foot pipe system, with the imperfect tools and machinery of those days. The fact that a proposition was hard and toilsome never seemed to bother those ma of Sand Lake. Second place,

## BOYCOTTING AGGRESSORS

keepsie, New York. Many influential people and organizations have previously advocated this means of persuading warlike nations to stop their invasion of peaceful powers. Japan's export trade has already suffered from the voluntary action of people who decline to buy Japanese goods, so long as that country is carrying war horrors to Absent Voters' Ballots peaceful China.

It is natural enough for people to express their hatred of war in that way, but does it produce results? The nation whose products are thus boycotted, can turn around and boycott the nations which refuse to take its goods. Japan seems to drop just as many office and cast their vote. Persons bombs as she did before many not in the township who are qualgirls and women stopped buying ified to vote in Lowell township her silk stuff.

### New Rainbow Recreation Opens

New Rainbow Recreation open at Ionia, Ogilvie Bldg., opposite depot. Six new A. B. C. regulation 10 pin bowling alleys; also Ping

## FREE OFFER ENDS

The great offer of Percy J. Read Sons for your choice of three different valuable machines, each worth \$130, free with the purchase of a new tractor, will end Sept. 15, so you had better order yours now to take advantage of this moneysaving event.

To deal in suspicion and hatred civilized.-Lewis W. Douglas.

# IN MANY ways September is the New Buildings

All Records Broken This Year

Another Kent County 4-H Club Fair is over and has been rated as the best yet. Entries were more than any previous years and attendance records were broken.
The two new buildings, one for George Kingdom, 67

and 21 head of horses, 23 sheep, 18 One might also go through the pens of poultry and 2 pigs. Handipeople who make up a community craft, crops, clothing, canning, food and ask whether each one is a plus or minus quantity. It is to hibits filled the general exhibit

## Livestock Blue Ribbon Awards

injured. If he is a good worker on shot, Walker; Edwin Alles, Canhis job, he is a plus quantity in non; Martin Fields, Algoma; Merle that respect, but he could be a very Lass, Caledonia; Walter Allen. strong plus quantity in both ways, if he would only agitate the spade Charles Erickson, Algema; Robert hospital attendants reported that and rake and lawn mower around his place a little more.

Walker; Raymond Alles, Cannon; William Dodge, Caledonia could not be determined until later and William Friend, Paris.

Jersey winners—James Shellard, Walker; Russell Bird, Courtland;

there were nearly 170,000 cases of er; George Krebs and George Post-

schel, Sparta. Belgium winners-Gordon Ward Grattan; Russell Powell, Algoma.

Suffolk Sheepwinners-Ed. May, Cascade; Robert Rowlader, Bowne; Shropshire Sheep winners— Har-old Krebs of Bowne and Lee Pat-

### terson, Cascade, Swine winners—Russell Scott Caledonia.

Showmanship Winners The cattle showmanship contest

## Other Winners

In the Special Holstein contest the winners were Eldon Hunsber-Posthumus of Bowne and Dean In potato exhibits blue ribbons

went to Harold and Gerald Williams of Oakfield. Poultry blue ribbon were-Lambert Fiske of Algoma, PIPELINE 1000 feet long made Elaine Powell of Algoma, James

good for two centuries if well ta- calf given by Gerritt Buth of ken care of. It must have taken a Walker township was awarded to

## Horse-Pulling Winners

The light weight horse-pulling contest was won by Lewis Clyde Bocker of Lowell.

The heavy weight horse-pulling contest was won by the following: A BOYCOTT of aggressor nations was urged in a report as 2nd place, Barney VanderLaan of Grand Rapids; 3rd place, Henry Becker of Cedar Springs; 4th place, Rex Johnson of Grand Rapids; 2nd place, Rex Johnson 1st place, Philip Schwartz of Spar place, Rex Johnson of Grand Rap-

## Girls' Work Winners

The reports on the winnings of the girls' work are not available at this time but the Ledger hopes

Any persons now, or at any time before election (except on Sun-day) who expect to be absent on office and cast their vote. Persons and who will not return before election day, may cast their absent voters ballot by mail, but they should make application right away in order to get their ballot back to me on, or before six o'clock p. m., September 13th. Elmer S. White,

### c16-2t Township Clerk. ONE WHO KNOWS"

The Ledger is in receipt of a ommunication signed "One Who Knows", asking that the same be published. The Ledger will publish the communication if the writer of same will furnish his or her name. The Ledger does not require the name for publication but same must be on file in this office in order to comply with postal regulations.

## DRESSMAKING

I will be at your service for of him if he'd die first, is reverting to barbarism. To deal dressmaking, alterations and plain in restraint and reason is to be ewing, at the Mabel Scott Beauty Shop. Mrs. Belva Bryant.

### Council Applies For Sewer Project

session of the common council on Monday evening for the securing tions to Lowell's sewer system.

The application asks for the construction of: 1440 ft. of new sewers on Avery-st., 300 ft. on Jackson-st., 260 ft. on Division-ave., 535 ft. on Vergennes-rd., 1030 ft. on Highway-st., 245 ft. on Hudson-st.

## share would be \$2,619.20, or 11.2% of the total amount. Critically Injured

The total cost of the project is estimated at \$23,641.20. The village

George Kingdom, 67, of Lowell, an employee of the Kent County Road Commission, was struck and seriously injured by a Lowell light plant truck driven by Gerald Staal at about 8 p. m. Wednesday. Witnesses said Kingdom had been listening to a loud speaker on the corner of Main-st. and River-

side-dr. and was struck when he turned to walk away. Mr. Kingdom was taken to Blod-gett hospital, Grand Rapids. He re-mained in an unconscious condition for several hours. At ten

## Baseball

VAN LODUM PITCHES

in the day.

The Fallasburg Cubs went town last Sunday by defeating the Fox Jewelers of Grand Rapids 7-1. anLodum, on the mound for the Cubs, was quite a star. He struck out 16 of his opponents, allowed three hits, scored twice and drove in three runs. Kropf was his catcher.

Next Sunday the Cubs will play the P. N. A. Orioles of Grand Rapids and on Monday, Labor Day, they tangle with the Lowell Merchants. Both games will be played at Fallasburg Park.

the next field or bit of woodland?

If you live in a city of some size, you probably don't know much about them. But if you live in the country and want to know more about these interesting creatures, you might read the book entitled, "Animal Neighbors of the Country-side", by Joseph Lippincott.

What becomes of these creatures What becomes of these creatures was won by Jack Hessehius of Cannon and Lee Patterson of Cascade. Halters awarded by the Rockford Cooperative Association and Blue Valley Creamery Company were the prizes.

Russell Powell of Algoma won the showmanship contest in horses. A halter given by W. J. McCarthy and Sons was the prize.

ALTO TEAM TAKES

TWO FROM ADA

Alto defeated Ada twice last week, once at the Alto homecoming and Sunday at Ada. The game Sunday was featured by the hitting of Danny Wingeler. Danny the bases loaded.

Much of the success of the Alto Sunday was featured by the hit- PARISH PICNIC

Much of the success of the Alto team belongs to Don Dutcher, who has developed into one of the best estchers in western Michigan. Alto plays at Rockford Sunday and at Ada Monday.

### MERCHANTS LOSE OUT IN NINTH INNING

The Lowell Merchants were defeated 11-6 Sunday at Recreation Rapids. Lowell led until the ninth when Stowes made 6 hits and 6 runs. Baker was the losing pitcher and Haskins was the catcher for Lowell. Cross and Gallant were the batteries for Stowes. Totals for the game were: Stowes, 12 hits, 11 runs and 2 errors; Lowell, 8 hits, 8 runs and 4 errors. The Merchants will play Carson City at Carson City on Sunday and the Fallasburg Cubs at Fallasburg Park on Monday, Labor Day.

## Garden Lore Club

Seventy-two attractively gowned adies from the Saranac, Alto and Lowell garden clubs gathered for a garden party on the lawns of Mrs. Arthur E. Rush and Mrs. Robert B. Mill. Everyone wore gay corrages of flowers or vegetables, the vegetables causing much merriment. Mrs. E. S. White won a prize for the most attractive and Mrs. Younger Republicans comic. Mrs. Wachterhauser's heriboned corsage was surrounded by yellow daisies and centered by a funny face of potatoes and carrots and a huge red pepper nose, and

Miss Inez Cole, our own Inter- a rally honoring former Gov. Frank for rural youth unable to attend national Peony Queen, told us of D. Fitzgerald, candidate for the her interesting prize trip to Mack- Republican nomination for govinac Island and showed us her cup ernor, at Bigelow field, Sept. 10, he continued. "For a higher and and vanity gift of the club. Miss from 1 to 6 p. m., according to an-more specialized training. Mich-Cole was charming in the pink nouncement Saturday by Donald A. formal which she wore when McPherson, general chairman.

A unique game was then played, the sponsoring group, and the following farm problems, and an extension service to take knowledge to the flower guessing contest, Mrs. lowing Geo. Archart winning the prize. named: Music, Bruce Walter, Mrs. Refreshments were then served Hubbell Loomis and J. A. Strause; on the lawns, after which the guests strolled about the gardens. DuBarry Dahlias were at their lovliest and Jefferies; transporation, C. H. early fall spashes of color, a continuous gentle shower of golden leaves and a tang of autumn in the leaves and a tang of autumn in the air added a charm to the garden club's end-of-summer meeing.

Cornelius Karelse; invitations. club's end-of-summer meeing. The Garden Lore Club members will be guests of the Alto Garden Club at luncheon on September 13. Raymond Conrad; sports, Claude VanderMolen, Wendell H. Emery Members kindly call Mrs. C. Hall and Martin Schnuur; program, Ce for reservations and transporta-

CUSTOM TAILORING SERVICE and Arthur Com, Jr., and special For the hard-to-fit men we offer Feenstra, Gordon Beckwith and a made-to-measure service with Mrs. Ludwik Daniels. in fall woolens are ready at reason- KENT M. S. C. STUDENTS able prices for quality tailoring.

The best reducing exercise is in moving the head from left to right garet Anderson of Alto and Jean when asked to have another one.

Some claim that when a mosquito stings you he loses his stinger and dies, but you'd think more

Try a classified ad in the Ledger c16 and get results.

# **Lowell Schools Ready** Monday evening for the securing of another WPA project here for the construction of several additions to Lowell's sewer system.

## Added Equipment, Greater Facilities For All Students

Everywhere legions of children would be of mutual help to stuwill soon be marching to school dents and school officials if incomwill be true also with the boys and their parents will read this matergirls in this community. The doors of Lowell schools will be officially Newcomers Classify Early opened on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 10 a. m. for children of all grades and, according to present indications, the initial enrollment will be much larger than ever before. The Board of Education has taken action to provide for any emer-gency and there will be adequate equipment and facilities for all.

Courses Better Than Ever The courses in shop, music, home have some particular question or economics, and commerce, which problem should also come on these The courses in shop, music, home proved to be so popular last year, will be better than ever. Second year courses in shop and home economics will be offered again quarters for shop have been enlarged and additional tools and equipment have been purchased and arrangements have been made and arrangements have been made to take care of larger classes. The agricultural department has been equipped with new furniture and Mr. Kleinheksel has visited virtually every farmer in the surrounding area so that this department is tually every farmer in the surrounding area so that this department will be more popular than
ever. It is very likely also that Mr.

Kleinheksel will conduct classes coach for basketball and track for adults during the winter. School authorities have not lost Carroll Burch, coach for football phase of the program of studies has not been neglected. Over 30% of Lowell graduates enter higher institutions of learning and par-ents and children should attempt to decide as soon as possible whether college is the ultimate

Sunday, Sept. 4, is the day for

Mary's Parish at Miriam, begin-

ning at 11:30 there will be a chick-

en 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

ime, 11:30 until 3:00; the price,

The Lowell Women's Democratic

the year at the Hosley House on

The annual meeting of the Peck-

nam division of the Congregation-

al Church will be held Friday, Sept.

at the home of Mrs. Hattie Peck-

M. E. Ladies Aid will be held Fri-

day, Sept. 2, at 2:30 o'clock in the

The Cheerful Doers of the Con-

gregational church will meet on

The Lila Group of the Congrega-

tional church will meet with Mrs.

committees have been

Campau and Harold

publicity, Mrs. Marie Jay Cady.

Runciman, Jr., Donald Watkins

and Leonard Slot; speakers, Low-

Ruth Neimeyer, Volney Lutz and

and Lynn Post; refreshments, Con-

SERVING AS COUNSELORS

MacDonald, Grand Rapids, Mar-

serving as counselors for next

vear's freshman women. Prelimin-

ary to their activities as general

dviser during next year, each is

carrying on summer correspond-

once with five women who will en-

roll in Michigan State College in

ham, Mrs. Clyde Collar assisting,

The September meeting

Sept. 12 instead of Sept. 6.

Williamson Sept. 9.

adults, 50c; children, 25c.

invited.

the sixth annual

COMING EVENTS For Youth Today

pienic of St.

In Agriculture

So Declares

ties for economic security.

earnings of farmers."

agriculture.

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rad C. Quint, Ellura McPherson On Two Modern Homes

willing to work."

Construction Started

rd. and Elizabeth-st., and the

Oatley house will be 26x32 with

separate garage and steam heat.

The Clark house will be 24x36 with

attached garage and a hot air

delicacies enjoyed by deer.

furnace.

President Robert S. Shaw

live without fear of the future."

Back-to-Farm Move

**Educational Chances** 

courses in vocational high schools."

E. L. Anthony, dean of agricul-

## Along Main St.

coming primary election. Better see your township clerk if you are a new voter or if you have changed your residence since last election. By Lowell School

The speedometers of 40 years ago went haywire during long runs at high speeds and spun around aimlessly without reference to the mileage traveled. Nowadays the speedometers work perfectly. It's the drivers who go haywire.

Half year license plates expired August 31. For the convenience of car owners in this vicinity, plates can be obtained in Lowell at the ing high school boys and girls and Secretary of State's branch office in the Lowell Granite Company building on East Main-st., managed by Mrs. Mabel H. Bibbler.

All boys and girls who will enter The brick building adjacent to the Strand theatre on the east has taken on new life with new paint taken on new life with new paint and bright, new awnings along the front and on the west side. The building is occupied by the Bert school district, comprising only specifically shows.

The average area of the 200 ing on many agricultural products. A new farm price problem is causing profound stirrings in the country regions. The brick building adjacent to shows. Lowell high school for the first time are urged to enroll and classify on Friday or Saturday of this week when more individual attention can be given them. Mr. building is occupied by the Bert Charles barber shop and the Down-Miller, Mr. Gumser, Mr. Avery and Mr. Zwemer will be on duty to assist those who are entering for town Dairy. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Callier, the owners, have quite a knack in fixing up their properthe first time. Any others who

The Kent County 4-H Club Fair here last week had no more interested spectator than C. H. Runciand there is some possibility that numbers 22, with one new name man who visited the grounds as third year shop will be added. The quarters for shop have been enlarged and additional tools and of 4th grade instructor.

The man who visited the grounds as often as his duties would permit. In fact, on Thursday morning, Mr. Runciman was on hand before six

mathematics, and ninth grade; Every day seems to bring at School authorities have not lost Carroll Burch, coach for football least one outstanding event to sight of the fact that the high and baseball; Adrian Zwemer, brighten the hours. By reputation school must of necessity offer science; George Pappin, shop; at least, everybody in Michigan those subjects which will enable Bruce Walter, music; Miss June knows Curt Bradner, WWJ news students to enter college and this VanPeursem, social science; Miss commentator, whose broadcasts Jane McCarthy, 7th grade and high school English; Mrs. Hannah Rey-nolds, 6th grade; Miss Harriet twice daily are awaited eagerly by thousands of listeners. Well, th bright hour in the editor's day last noids, 6th grade; Miss Harriet bright hour in the editor's day last Roelofs, 5th grade; Miss Sonja Pe-Friday occurred when Curt visited Auto Accidents trofsky, 4th grade; Miss Lena the Ledger office and he and the Marie Huffman, 3rd grade; Miss editor lived over again other years Helen J. Smith, 2nd grade; Miss spent together in newspaper work. goal and plan the course accord-ingly. On another page of this pa-Dora Bangs, kindergarten, art and about the Lowell Showboat which per will be found a complete course of study and an explanation of the college entrance requirements. It physical education.

music; Mrs. Ray Borgerson, south he has generously mentioned each year in his broadcasts. We hope he will be with us next year for at will be with us next year for at least one trip on the Robert E.

CALENDAR of Economic Security Good fish stories are always in easily take first rank among yarns of the Tall Story Club but for one narrator of this story is Township under Clerk Elmer S. White, a man Quick." whose reputation for truth and veracity never has been questioned. The incident happened last Fourth of July when Mr. White and his son Howard celebrated Independence Day by a fishing trip to Murray Lake. But let Mr. White the veracity never has been questioned, with the events leading up to the New Deal. They say he is a "comer" who might get their political support in the future, if the will be depicted. The programs are highly dramatic, and they serve to the cendancy in the Democratic Party. whose reputation for truth and p15-16 Michigan State college declares imagine my disgust when I felt that agriculture offers to the youth the line slacken and I realized of today unprecedented opportuni- that I had lost the fish-not only that but the new spinner with it "We are in the beginning of a Ten minutes later Howard got a Wednesday evening, Sept. 7, at 8 new era in which industry more bite on his line, hauled in his fish, law." o'clock. William Delaney, Kent and more will use farm products and in its mouth was my new County chairman, will be the in manufacturing," he said, "thus spinner!" Now you tell one.

speaker. The men are especially creating new outlets for agricul-Every lover of the great Ameri can game of baseball likes to talk "The outlook is more favorable with an old-time baseball player for agriculture that it ever was. whenever the opportunity presents While fortunes can't be made on itself. Such an opportunity came farms there is the opportunity to to the Ledger man last Saturday morning when J. M. Swartz of Lowell R. F. D. 2 visited the edger office and we learned from He said a definite back-to-thehim that more than 40 years ago farm movement is under way, indi- he played baseball in Canada. He cating an "abiding interest in the was a pitcher and likes to tell of he day he pitched both games of Youths who turn to farming, a double-header for his team Ann Shirley. President Shaw said, must have a against the crack team from Hamdirect interest in agriculture operresponsibility for raising poultry Louis Browns tried it a couple of or a girl undertakes a canning or weeks ago in a double-header with sewing project, there must be an the Boston Red Sox but withdrew attachment for that project," he from the second game after four and one-half innings, Mr. Swartz He commended the work of 4-H who is now 68, in his earlier years clubs in directing such projects worked as a bridge-builder for the

and in encouraging an interest in Grand Trunk when all bridges were of wooden construction. Later, when iron and steel took the place of wooden construction, Mr. Swartz "The next step is an opportunity transferred his work to the Canadian-Northwest where he remained some 20 years until coming to

# farm problems, and an extension service to take knowledge to the

ture, said youth is needed on farms Michigan grows sufficient wheat so that a "new generation can take over the land," but "they must be o pay attention to those dates found to be free from the Hessian fly in different parts of the state. In a warning received by K. K. "It is no longer true that farm work is hard, but it is constant," Vining, agricultural agent for Kent he said. "Modern equipment has county, these suggested dates for elmininated much of the drudgery. "If youth wants economic secur-Sept. 28 for farms up to 600 feet on a charge of armed robbery. A above sea level and from Sept. 16 plea of not guilty was entered and in two states. In South Carolina, ity, it can be found in agriculture." to Sept. 26 for farms 800 feet above Doornbos was remanded to jail to Sen. Ellison D. Smith won the

The fly passes the winter as larva tucked in between the leaf 14 with two companions by Dep- Johnston who had the backing of sheaths just above the root. In uty Frank L. Stephens and other spring the larvae pupate and officers. finally produce adults which lay During the past few days conreddish colored eggs on the leaves struction has been started on two of the developing wheat plant. modern homes, one by Dr. D. H. Maggots from these eggs work Oatley at the corner of Vergennesdown inside the leaf sheaths. usually above the bottom node. other by Judd Clark on Vergennes-There they scrape the plant tissue Marjorie Hamilton and Jean rd. just north of the house built by and feed on the juice and scrapnes. This weakens the straw and Both houses will be of frame nterferes with the development of ilsen of Sparta, Michigan State construction, Cape Cod Colonial the head. The straw may be so destudents from Kent county, are type, each having six rooms. The

### ore harvest. DAWN DANCE

Dawn dance Labor Day, Long 152, the American Legion. Violets are one of the dietetic Lake, Sunday, Sept. 4, 12:00-4:00. delicacies enjoyed by deer. This will be the fall opening. p16 p16 Dated, Sept. 1. 1938.

## 126 Sq. Miles This week Saturday, Sept. 3, is your last chance to register for the soming primary election. Better

## **Exceeded Only** By Grand Rapids

pupils from 32 different school or the American Government. Ambarsador Kennedy has had a similar experience in London. schools of Michigan, which has recently been completed by Professors J. F. Thaden and Eben Mum-shalling arguments to be used

school district, comprising only four square miles, serves an area of 126 square miles. The geographical area served by Lowell school district is larger than that of any other school district in Kent county with the exception of Grand Rapids which serves 195 amount definitely ticketed for approximately served as a compared with the amount definitely ticketed for approximately served as a compared with the amount definitely ticketed for approximately served as a compared with the served serve square miles, according to Prof.
Thaden. (As a matter of fact, the

area now being served by Lowell high school covers 300 square miles, which is almost as large as the Lowell direct trading area.) says Prof Thaden, "are no respectors of county lines, for nearly onehalf of the 4-year high school attendance areas of the state cover parts of two or more counties; 51 cover parts of three counties, and

six cover parts of four counties. The high school attendance area

of Lowell extends into Ionia coun-

Reorganization of school districts to form larger, high school-center-ed districts from the many small school districts now existing would have a wholesome effect on school attendance in rural areas, Prof.

# To Be Dramatized

of the Tall Story Club but for one to 10:30 a.m. every Sunday here-reason—it is a true story. The after for more than three months, under the title, "It Happened So Clerk Elmer S. White, a man Quick."

Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican District Attorney who is making a name for himself in New York, has quite a few admirers

to Murray Lake. But let Mr. White emphasize things not to do, how M. S. C. President to Murray Lake. But let al. White tell his own story: "I bought a and when not to drive an automobile.

A drop of 10 per cent in sales of the Kroger Grocery and Baking bile."

By dramatizing these accidents," Company for the eighth period of 19 per cent in sales of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company for the eighth period of 19 per cent in sales of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company for the eighth period of 19 per cent in sales of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company for the eighth period of 19 per cent in sales of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company for the eighth period of 19 per cent in sales of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company for the eighth period of 19 per cent in sales of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company for the eighth period of 19 per cent in sales of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company for the eighth period of 19 per cent in sales of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company for the eighth period of 19 per cent in sales of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company for the eighth period of 19 per cent in sales of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company for the eighth period of 19 per cent in sales of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company for the eighth period of 19 per cent in sales of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company for the eighth period of 19 per cent in sales of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company for the eighth period of 19 per cent in sales of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company for the eighth period of 19 per cent in sales of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company for the eighth period of 19 per cent in sales of the Kroger Grocery and 19 per cent in sales of the Kroger Grocery and 19 per cent in sales of the Kroger Grocery and 19 per cent in sales of the Kroger Grocery and 19 per cent in sales of the Kroger Grocery and 19 per cent in sales of the Kroger Grocery and 19 per cent in sales of the Kroger Grocery and 19 per cent in sales of the Kroger Grocery and 19 per cent in sales of the Kroger Grocery and 19 per cent in sales of the Kroger Grocery and 19 per cen the water more'n a minute before Secretary of State Case said "we 1938, ending August 13, below of I got a bite. I jerked up and hope to bring home to the thousands of motorists in Michigan the reported at the company's offices tragic results that come from tak- in Cincinnatti. Eighth period sales

> "It Happened So Quick" is a non-advertising program of 15minutes' duration, produced by a privately that President Rooseveit special cast. It is expected to rank would prefer to maneuver in a way nighly among dramatic offerings to permit the election of Republiand simultaneously to play an im- cans in some contests for Congress. portant role in the campaign to rather than accept Democrats opprevent accidents and save lives.

## Strand Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 1, double feature, the Jones family in "A Trip to Paris" and "The Law of the Underworld" with Chester Morris and

Treasure Island and Fox News. "Tropic Holiday" with Martha public. Raye, Bob Burns, Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland and Binnie Barnes; also "March of Time." Popeye in Football Toucher Downer, Strange Occupations and Novelty Reel.

Tuesday, Sept. 6, one day-"The Lone Wolf in Paris" with Francis Lederer and Frances Drake; also "Man Without a Country," comedy, 'One on the House." Bring your

Wednesday, Sept. 7, one day-Fred MacMurray and Harriet Hillard in "Cocoanut Grove;" also "September in the Rain," Comedy and Travel.

### DOORNBOS STANDS MUTE Anthony Doornbos, 16, residing

Peter Lorre.

on M-21 west of Lowell, stood mute when arraigned Monday before his county range from Sept. 18 to Circuit Judge William B. Brown

## The annual meeting of the Low-

ell Showboat, Inc., for the election

of a board of directors and the transaction of such other business formed to cause lodging when the filling head becomes heavy just be-

## Odds and Ends

Here and There Brief Paragraphs of News and

Information on a Variety

of Topics

Strategy already is being considered to keep the old age pension issue from reaching the floor of Congress in the coming session. Pension sentiment is reported to be growing rapidly in spite of the existing Social Security set-up.

Anti-New Deal Democrats are trying to figure a way to restore the two-thirds rule for the presidential nomination by the 1940 convention. The rule was abrogated in 1936 at the instance of the Roosevelt forces.

Secretary Morgenthau talked war debts while in France, but without discovering a formula for the resumption of payments that would appeal either to the French

ford of Michigan State College, against demands from farm or-

Orders at WPA are to "get the

The Department of Justice is investigating reports of threats against some witnesses before the Senator McAdoo, of California,

suggested the recent warning by the President against advocates of "short-cuts to Utopia or fantastic financial schemes." A proposal in California that people over fifty years of age be given a thirty dollar a week pension is receiving wide support there.

Michig:n Unemployment Com-ple in a series of the checks were mailed to 376,786 claimants to the amount of \$5,284,880.40 up to and including Thursday, Aug. 25. To date \$67,015,903.44 has been paid into the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Fund in the United

Leon D. Case, Secretary of State, announces a series of special radio broadcasts—dramatizations of motor car accidents—to cut down the appalling automobile death and injury toli courthouse. The new building will ury toli.

The program, which began on provide commodious quarters for Sunday, Aug. 21st, will be heard over Station WJR, Detroit, at 10:15

A drop of 10 per cent in sales of ing chances, from failing to ob-serve the rules of the road, from \$17,986,726 for the same four-week so-called 'minor' infractions of the period last year. This is a decrease of \$1,763,877.

White House confidants assert posed to his major policies. This word is expected to foretell a continued battle against Democrats on the "purge" list, even if they should be renominated.

Isopachous contour maps, which in plain English are maps that show the distance from the soil to the bed rock in the ground, have ilton. Ontario. Not many pitchers have been able to accomplish this feat. "Buck" Newson of the St. Lane, Harry Carey and Roscoe Louis Browns tried it a couple of weeks ago in a daubt. The sum of the st. Lane, Harry Carey and Roscoe Karns; plus Cartoon Secret of lially useful to dell'accomplished. and gas wells and are also used by Sunday and Monday, Sept. 4-5— teachers as well as by the general

Additional loans up to \$7,250,000 to the Dairy Products Marketing Association, a non-profit organization of producer cooperatives, have been made by the Government through the Commodity Credit Corporation. The purpose of the loan is to buy up to 25,000,000 pounds of butter to help stabilize dairy prices in the face of large surpluses caused by a nine-year high in milk production. When the farm work's done and

the chores are out of the way, John Care, Mecosta County farm-Thursday, Sept. 8-Colin Tapley er, likes to sit down to his favorite and Jane Regan in "Booloo;" also diversion, constructing coffins by "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance" with hand. It takes him about 18 hours to build one and line it artistically, he says. Care adds that his coffins are the only ones built in the county, and residents for miles around ome to him for the final purchase.

The New Deal received a severe jolt in Tuesday's primary elections Democratic nomination for United Doornbos was arrested here Aug. States Senator over Gov. Olin D. President Roosevelt. In California, the Democratic Senatorial nomin-ANNUAL SHOWBOAT MEETING ey, defeating Sen. William G. Mcation was won by Sheridan Downvelt's choice for re-election

An historic pageant of inaugural as may properly come before the gowns worn by wives of the Presmeeting, will be held at the City idents from Martha Washington to hall at seven o'clock on Monday the present day will be presented evening, Sept. 12, 1938. This will as the leading attraction of the be a dinner meeting. A report of Ford Motor Company exhibit at the 1938 Showboat will also be Michigan State Fair, it was angiven at this time. The meeting nounced. The gowns to be presentshould be attended by all members ed will be replicas of the inaugural of the Lowell Board of Trade and gowns worn by the First Ladies of the Charles W. Clark Post, No. the United States, accurately copied from the originals in the collection F. Earle Haner, Secretary, of the United States Museum in

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## The Lowell Ledger Ledger Entries Fehling Tells Why and Alto Solo



tall, slender figures may wear long-haired furs and short figures should wear flat, sleek furs. For long, hard wear such furs as Alasta seal, Hudson seal January

where handicrafts are to be taught.

I was so struck with the delighting the unsupervised playtime of summer include, besides those mentioned in the preceding article:

Ear ache: Irrigate the ear, by means of a syringe, with a warm solution containing a teaspoonful of salt to a pint of water. If ache persists, call a doctor.

Flesh wounds: Those caused by nails, bits of metal and other sharp objects, particularly when encountered on the farm or in garden soil, may be dangerous. Surface wounds may be cleaned with antiseptics,

Olive Dennis is one of the lead-

of the acid must be halted by ap- hurry by, in case you don't like



What's the Answer?

originated it is forgotten.



for quitting time, his labor is not going to be very productive. His employer will feel that he is not specially valuable.

There are plenty of people, however, who find it a pleasure to dig in their gardens and till their farms and build homes and tend the spending of tax moneys drift from us the greater have become tax burdens. Today we have 43 billions of national debt and Government is spending at the rate of 8 billions of national debt and Government is spending at the rate of 8 billions of national debt and Government is spending at the rate of 8 billions of national debt and Government is spending at the rate of 8 billions of national debt and Government is spending at the rate of 8 billions of national debt and Government is spending at the rate of 8 billions of national debt and Government is spending at the rate of 8 billions of national debt and Government is spending at the rate of 8 billions of national debt and Government is spending at the rate of 8 billions of national debt and Government is spending at the rate of 8 billions of national debt and Government is spending at the rate of 8 billions of national debt and Government is spending at the rate of 8 billions of national debt and Government is spending at the rate of 8 billions of national debt and Government is spending at the rate of 8 billions of national debt and Government is spending at the rate of 8 billions of national debt and Government is spending at the rate of 8 billions of national debt and Government is spending at the rate of 8 billions of national debt and Government is spending at the rate of 8 billions of national debt and Government is spending at the rate of 8 billions of national debt and Government is spending at the rate of 8 billions of national debt and Government is spending at the rate of 8 billions of national debt and Government is spending at the rate of 8 billions of national debt and Government is spending at the rate of 8 billions of national debt and Government is spending at the rate of 8 billions of natio

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may be dangerous. Surface wounds may be cleaned with antiseptics, usually tincture of iodine but deep punctures should receive the doctor's immediate attention. Failure to inject promptly a dose of tetanus antitoxin may lead to a fatality.

Open jagged wounds: Allow stream of warm water to run over wound for half an hour. Summon physician to cleanse and sew up lesion.

Dog bites: If unable to obtain immediate medical aid, cauterize wound with fuming nitric acid, applied either with medicine dropper or by many antional, size one of the leading may be dangerous. Surface wounds is past ninety now, she takes an airplane to keep engagements in to keep engagements in the expectation of some people that they can get all kinds of benefits through their home town life, without contributing service to the davancement of that community. There is one form of advertising that costs nothing, and it consists in saying good words for your plesion.

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from other people, making it a time of adjustments. Soon the idea of a voyage away from all things faniliar took the public fancy and that voyage acquired the name "honeymoon" which it carries to this day long after the custom which C Western Newspaper Union. All you need to enjoy a winter





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6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. in charge of Mrs. Gentz. Enjoy this time with us. Bring your Bible
7:30 p. m.—Preaching by the pastor.

8:00 p. m.—Preaching by the pastor.

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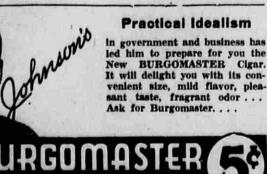
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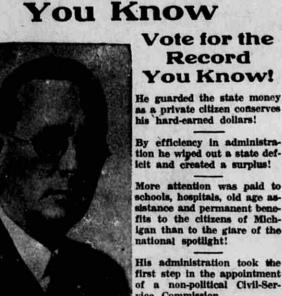
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Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Crooks and Ed. Gates visited at the Charles Crooks home in Etrican Sunday.

Bobby Clark and George Metternick each won second prize on their calves at the 4-H fair at Low ell.

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Donald and Dick MacNaughton and Byron Frost and son Lloyd spent Sunday near Baldwin, fishing.

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35 Years Ago

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawson spent several days last week at Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Court spent Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Court spent

Mrs. Grance Wood and Dorothy Hawley.

Mrs. F. E. Weatherby of Grand Rapids and Mrs. C. O. Lawrence called on Mrs. Mrs. Post Subtinon, Mrs. Mores Johnson, Mrs. Males Johnson, Mrs. Mores Johnson, Mrs. Male Johnson, Mrs. Males Johnson, Mrs. Male Johnson,

trouble with a tire on the highway. Special Luncheons of Grand Rapids and Josephir

Sunday visitors at the

and Esther Litten of Kalamazoo.

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Sunday with their parents.

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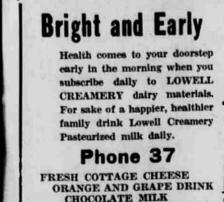
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A large coral deposit is found or he needs for his personal ward-robe, but a woman can't think of

Thoughtless
"When Henrietta and I were mar"When doesn't need." will see the greatest concentration of bidding for John Q. Public's ap

Governor Murphy's School Cut is Unfavorable to Small Towns, More Favorable to Large Centers

ernor Murphy's cut in school ap-state aid this year exclusive of the propriations upon schools, do not reflect the critical situation in which most village schools will find themselves.

Supt. W. W. Gumser of the Lowell is scheduled to receive actually \$23,886.67 or a cut of \$17.-439.75. This is in excess of \$11,000 more of a cut than was received for the past year.

This means a cut per student of \$28.00 while in Grand Rapids of \$28.00 while

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Although accommodating over writing the following facts: the state and exchange of primary including the state of the st

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The men of this community have planned a "bee" to be held Wednesday to cut barn timber for Jos.

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> The articles in the Grand Rap-state aid of 42.2% ids and other daily papers in the Quoting from the figures again, state, relative to the effect of Gov-Lowell should receive \$41,336.42 of

of this week at the time that the jof \$28.00 while in Grand Rapids news was given to the public and he immediately went to the Department of Public Instruction to have them give him the facts as to how the cut would affect Lowell. Last year the total amount paid to the schools by the state treasurer was as follows: \$25,200,000 state aid (which was \$2,500,000 less than the conding to law is to be reid by was as follows: \$25,200,000 less than the amount appropriated by the legislature) and \$15,930,000 primary interest money, making a total of \$41,130,000.

The educators of the state had requested a minimum amount of \$47,000,000 which was passed by one of the branches of the legislature but was later reduced in conference to \$43,000,000 because the committees expected that excess to schools like Lowell when he

Governor Murphy had reference to \$43,000,000 because the committees expected that excess inheritance funds would swell the said that appropriations would be primary interest fund about \$4,-000,000 which would make available the net amount of \$47,000,000 which would make available the net amount of \$47,000,000 which was requested for 1938-9.

The appropriation announced by Governor Murphy had reference to schools like Lowell when he said that appropriations would be made in January for such school oldstricts. However, no one knows what the complexion or the disposition of the legislature will be in January and school budgets and teachers' salaries cannot be planned on what might happen. It is primary interest money \$21,000,000 felt that this emergency should be primary interest money \$21,000,000 felt that this emergency should be primary interest money \$21,000,000 felt that this emergency should be primary interest money \$21,000,000 felt that appropriations would be made in January for such school budgets. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lane were Monday evening guests at the S. Drew home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cisler and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Cisler at Middleville.

Bill Chorland was an Ionia' visas follows: State aid \$18,500,000 and primary interest money \$21,000,000 felt that this emergency should which makes a total of \$39,500,000 for schools which is only \$1,600,000 less, than that provided for the year just closed. The peculiarities of the law, however, which provides for the distribution of state moneys to schools makes the cut (in the appropriation) from \$28,-000,000 to \$18,000,000 in State Aid an unreasonable problem in most and understanding legislature will close of the law on the same problem in most and understanding legislature will close of the law on the same propriation and family at Cascade.

one-half twenty-eighths or 34% plus Governor Murphy's cut creates an additional 8.2% which is necessary to make the formula work tically every small town school in or a total per cent of reduction of the state.



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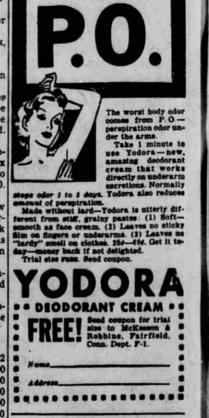
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Keene Breezes

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson and family were week-end guests of her parents at Royal Oak.
Mr. and Mrs. Ward Conner and Mrs. Lewis Leece of North Bowne, Mrs. Ellen Seese of Freeport, Mrs. Rosetta Johnson, Paul and Dick, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson and camping.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snell and

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snell and family enjoyed the week-end at West Lake in the Walters cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adgate were dinner guests at the Perry Walters home. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gates.

the week-end in the North fishing and Junior and Hiram Gosch of Freeport.

Mrs. Liza Knowles and Jennie Pardee visited friends in Woodland Thursday afternoon. Charlie Baker and wife visited Wednesday evening at the Jerry Blough home.

Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gates.

Mrs. Hannah Lott and Francis Porvitt of Harris Creek called on

Mr. and Mrs. John Adgate were dinner guests at the Perry Walters home. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gates.

The Sunshine Club met at the home of Mrs. Chas. Davenport on vertisers.

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It pays to patronize Ledger advertisers and mother Monday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Leigh of West Bowne were Tuesday evening visitors.

C. M. Benedict attended the Fish school reunion on the school grounds Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mishler and Gwendolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gwendolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Gwendolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yoder and family and Mrs. Clar-ence VanPatton attended the Free-port M. E. Sunday School picnic at Caledonia Park last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kelly and

> their annual chicken supper at the Bowne L. A. S. hall Sept. 22. Cordial invitation extended to all. So. Keene-No. Boston Mrs. Ed. Potter

gave a dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clemenz's first wedding anniversary. Just the immediate family were present.
Chas. Vandenhout spent Sunday in Ionia with Jean Simmons.
Maxine Jones of Lowell and An-MICHIGAN'S LARGEST. Size does not always indicate superior quality, but in the case of the State Mutual it does signify that more farmers, after making a careful study of their insurance requirements, have selected the State Mutual for their protection. zand of Hoboken, New Jersey, are visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity and staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Van-denhout. They all had picnic din-ner at Townsend Park Sunday. ited her mother, Mrs. Clemenz in Lowell Monday and little Marilyn stayed for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woodcock of

Lansing spent Saturday night and Sunday at the James Maloney home and Mr. and Mrs. George Woodcock and family of Lansing Woodcock and family of Lansing were Saturday afternoon guests there also.

John Platte of McCords was a dinner guest Monday at the Jake Staal home. Evening guests were George Raimer and housekeeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Garret Crumbeen and daughter Mary Lou of Grand Rapids were guests Wednesday evening at the James Denton home.

Clara Thompson entertained Minnie Pinckney's circle Thursday afternoon. Twelve were present

Elmdale

# LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL

## Opens Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1938, at 10 a.m.

The Lowell Board of Education invites pupils of the surrounding territory who have an Eighth Grade diploma to attend Lowell High School. (Because the home district will not have to pay the tuition, students may go to any High School of their choice.)

The Lowell High School is on the accredited list of the University of Michigan and is also on the list approved by the North Central Association, the highest recognition given to any High School in the state. No other school within a radius of 15 miles has this high rating.

## Course of Study, Grades 9-12

ENGLISH II General Science I Social Science I Business Mathematics General Shop I General Science II
Social Science II

\* Economic Geography
General Shop II

TENTH GRADE European History II Bookkeeping II Biology
Farm Crops
General Shop III
Farm Shop III
Foods II General Shop IV Farm Shop IV Clothing II

\* Typing II \* Shorthand II General Shop IV Clothing II

\*\*Trigonometry TWELFTH GRADE Social Problems French III • Physics I • Shorthand & Typing III Physics II Typing
Business English • Farm Management Special English

Commercial Course. Those who enroll in this course will be given be given preference in any single subject thus marked. We recom-\*\*Courses given alternately

Requirements for Graduation 1 Two years of Physical Training are required.

2 All subjects in capitals are required; three years of English are

3 Sixteen credits are required; a credit is given for the successful completed in a satisfactory manner. Any one year subject is a unit

credits for such activities as projects, music and public speaking are allowed. Students who expect credit in shorthand must also secure credit in typewriting. Suggestions to Students in Electing Courses

3 Students should elect their subjects according to the number of

5 It is recommended that students who have completed one year of 8 It is recommended that all boys take at least one year of

four years of work and for those who will not continue their education upon graduation, and (2) to act as a college preparatory school. Students and parents should plan courses accordingly.

### College Entrance Requirements 1 Students who plan to enter college should attempt to determine

2 The "new" college entrance plan adopted by all of the colleges in to complete two major sequences and two minor sequences in cer-tain fields of academic work. A major sequence means 3 credits tain fields of academic work. A major sequence means 3 credits in a certain field and a minor sequence means 2 credits in certain fields. These sequences must be chosen from five different fields, i. e. English, mathematics, social science, language and science. All students must present a major sequence in English. A major sequence in social science consists of European History, United States History, Government and Economics. In some instances Sociology or World Civics may be substituted for Economics. A major sequence in science consists of Biology, Chemistry, and major sequence in science consists of Biology, Chemistry and Physics, A major sequence in Mathematics consists of Algebra 1½ and Geometry 1½. Trigonometry may be substituted for Solid Geometry. Minor sequences may be earned in any of the above and also in Latin and French. In general, students who present two 3 Those interested in Engineering should plan to complete the following credits: English 3 or more, Language 2 or more, labora-

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### Social Events

Former Lowell Boy Marries Here Of interest here is the marriage Newaygo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hutchinson of Chicago, to Robert Jacobi of Grand Rapids, Robert Jacobi of Grand Rapids, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobi of Newaygo, formerly of Lowell, where they resided a good many years. The wedding took place on Sunday afternoon at the home of the groom's grandfather, K. H. Fletcher in Lowell. Attending the couple were Miss Barbara Fletcher. couple were Miss Barbara Fletcher, cousin of the groom, and her fiance, Burke Kenyon of Grand Rapids. The ceremony was read by the Rev. C. L. Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobi received many

Guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobi of Newaygo, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fletcher of Middleville, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Fletcher and children and Mr. Grand Rapids. From Lowell were of Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fletcher and

Mr. and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Clarke

A family reunion of the sons daughters, grandchildren and great grandchildren of K. H. Fletcher was held during the day, four generations being in attendance.

### Honor Birthdays of Two

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sisson of Detroit entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday at Lone Pine Inn in honor of Mrs. C. O. Lawrence and Mrs. Harry Fuller. Guests were Mrs. George Sisson of De troit Mrs. F. Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fuller and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson, Dean and Sandra of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Morse Johnson and Mrs. Clara McCarty of Lowell.

### Gives Birthday Dinner

Mrs. John Young entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday honoring her daughter and grand daughter of Grand Rapids. Other guests were Charles Powers and Jackie Simon.

### Social Brevities

Mrs. Wm. Wachterhauser enter tained with luncheon and bridge for four guests last week Thurs-

Mrs. Ida Young of Lowell was guest of honor on Tuesday at a bridge luncheon in Grand Rapids at the home of Mrs. Geo. Wilson. Mrs. Hattle Peckham entertain-

ed twenty friends last week Thurs-day in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Howard Peckham of Ann

The P. & P. bridge club enjoyed chicken dinner at Green Gables last week Thursday evening. Hon-ors at bridge went to Ernest H. Roth and Mrs. Clyde Collar. Mrs. Hannah Bartlett and Miss

Edna Allen entertained last Thursday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. How-ard Bartlett's wedding anniversary. Others present included Mrs. Helen Eyke of Grand Rapids and Clinton and Walter Eyke of South Lowell. Members of the Old Time Club

were pleasantly entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dowling, honoring Ralph Sherwood, who has been unable to meet with the club for several months. A potluck dinner was enjoyed at one o'clock and the afternoon was spent in visiting. Mr. Sherwood was presented with a nice gift by the club members.

Mrs. M. N. Henry and Mrs. M. E. Simpson entertained at Eaton's in Grand Rapids on Wednesday with Tourteen tables of bridge at a one o'clock dessert which was very dainty and delightful. The tables were decorated with low arrangements of glads and bouquets of the same were placed around the room. Honors went to Mrs. Carlton Runciman, Mrs. W. W. Gumser, Mrs. Bert E. Quick, Mrs. Wm. Doyle, Mrs. Harold Knight, Mrs. Althen Simpson, Mrs. E. C. Foreman. The traveling prize, after many journeys, came to a happy landing and went to Mrs. Hattie Peckham. The ladies departed, voting Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Simpson delightful host-

Marriage Licenses Corwin H. DeVries, 30, Lowell; Florence M. Strekowski, 24, Grand

## Family Reunions

The first annual reunion of the John O. Wingeler family was held it Fallasburg Park Sunday. All of their children and families, num-bering about forty, were there except Fred of Chicago and Alma of Normal, Ill. The five sisters, Ida Jakeway, Minnie Huffman, Lena Cummings, Pauline Curtis, Mary Dresser and Mrs. Jakeway's daugh ter Virginia all left by motor Sunday evening for a week's trip and visit with relatives in Ohio.

## APPRECIATION

I wish to thank my friends for the kindnesses shown me and my family during my recent illness. Bert Myers.

## NO HURRY

The English professor lectured on the distribution of world population. He mentioned that only in the West Indies were males in excess of females.

"A happy state of affairs," he said playfully. "Not unlike the state which existed in this community of ours before women undergraduates were admitted."

At this point several women students, affecting to be offended, rose to leave the class.

"One moment, please," said the lecturer. "There is no occasion to go yet; the next boat for the West Indies doesn't leave for another week."-Stray Stories Magazine.

Must Know" which parties interested may obtain at the Clerk's mer "tough guy" of the screen told by that ace reporter of Hollywood. office without charge.

Every Michigan driver must Jim Tully. Watch for this article know the facts presented in this in This Week, the magazine with booklet because every person mak-ing application for a driver's li-cense is required to satisfactorily pass a test of his knowledge of these rules of the road.

Sunday's Detroit News. A full page of photographs of Mickey Rooney in addition, appears in the Pictor-ial Rotogravure Section. On sale at Christiansen's or phone for ede

The oldest bridge in England is I wish to thank my friends for the many kindnesses shown me during my recent illness. Pearl Quiggle Averill. New Bridge.

## More Local News

Mrs. Ed. Walker spent the week-end with relatives in Saranac. Mrs. Fred O. Wingeler is spending a few weeks visiting relatives

Mrs. Carrie Rogers was an over night guest of a cousin in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Condon and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seger camped over Sunday at Murray Lake.

Donald Borenkamp and parents of Grand Rapids and Mabel Os-born spent the week-end in Cad-Mr. and Mrs. Clark Adams are

entertaining their nephew of Ionia for the week while his parents are in Denver, Colo. Capt. Frank Hawks, who was killed last week Tuesday in an air-plane accident at Aurora, N. Y.,

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Butts and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klegg and son Bill of Flint made a brief call upon Mrs. Byron Frost and family Wed-

was a cousin of Mrs. Nina Hartley

Townsend Park. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paliff and the former's mother, Mrs. Paulson of Grand Rapids, called on Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Boynton at their Fallas-

burg cottage Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kyser, Joycelyn and Albert and Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Vickery returned home Monday night after a week's vacation in the Upper Peninsula and northern parts of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tomlinson and son Richard of Portland, Mr.

and Mrs. Ara Weeks and son Rob ert of Saranac and Mrs. Cora Tomlones reunion at Clifford Lake on Mrs. Agnes Kopf and Miss Annie

Easterby, accompanied by their niece, Mrs. Merle Dawson, spent last Tuesday in Grand Rapids. They called on Mrs. Addie Pagel, Mrs. Nina Yeiter, Miss Ella Wiley

Neil Verberg, former resident Lowell now living in Grand Rap-ids, suffered a broken leg Saturday while fishing at Lowell dam. His friends here will be glad to know

which he was riding hit an ob-struction in the road, according to reports. It is understood that others in the car at the time es caped injury.

Mrs. Fred Gramer underwent a serious surgical operation in a Grand Rapids sanitarium on Tuesday morning. Her many friends will be glad to know that word from the bedside is to the effect that she came through the order tinues very favorable.

Unfortunately, you have to cut you want to save money.

### Short Story Of course you sometimes

A Disciple of Eve

By MARY M. BUDD McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

IT WAS Delia Strong's birthday, a fact that her niece Elizabeth always remembered with a note of congratulations, and a suitable gift. That morning the postman had brought her Elizabeth's unfailing reminder. When Delia opened the thick envelope she discovered a crisp ten dollar bill wrapped around the Bartel J. Jonkman, candidate for usual birthday card. On the card was scrawled in Elizabeth's delithe Republican nomination for Circuit Judge of Kent County, was cate script: "This money is for born April 28, 1884, in Grand Rap-ids. He graduated from the Uni-versity of Michigan Law School in 1914. The next six years he was you to spend on a spree in the city. If you do not use it for this purpose you must return it, but don't dare do such a thing."

assistant Prosecuting Attorney of Kent County, the last four of them as trial lawyer in charge of all through her fingers, extracting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tyler of Grand Rapids visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Booth. They all spent the day at Townsend Park.

Mr. Jonkman and Superior Charge of all trials in Circuit and Superior Courts. Thereafter for eight years the was engaged in private law practice and in 1928 was elected Prosecuting Attorney.

Mr. Jonkman and Superior thrills of anticipation from its mere contact. There was no reason why she could not go to the city that day. Her black taffeta would be just the Prosecuting Attorney.
Mr. Jonkman enjoyed four terms
as Prosecutor and in 1936 did not thing to wear. Perhaps after getting her ticket there would be seek re-election, being succeeded by his first assistant, Fred N. enough left of the \$10 to buy an in-

by his first assistant, Fred N.
Searl, the present Prosecutor. The past two years he has been in private practice. Mr. Jonkman's friends say that his twenty-five years of experience, fourteen of them in the judicial work of the Prosecutor's office, have thoroughly equipped him for work on the bench.

Expensive new nat.

Delia sang happily as she went about her preparations. She told herself that this birthday promised to be almost as wonderful as her eighteenth birthday. That had been a day of sunshine and zephyr elouds, just as this one was. Dan Moncrief had taken her for a drive the old mill pond, which lay limpid expensive new hat.

Delia sang happily as she wen to the old mill pond, which lay limpid THE LONE RANGER and darkly cool under the shadow of the interlaced willows. It was there that Dan told her of his love. A FREE special supplement will But duty to her frail and depend-

be presented to Times readers with the Sept. 4th issue of The Detroit Sunday Times! The Lone Ranger and his horse Silver reproduced in duo-tone colors! You will certainly want this picture to hang in your home. Remember, it is READY TO FRAME. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times. ent parents had been the sacrifice SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

Please make an effort to send in your letters earlier in the week, as we are particularly busy at this time of the year and it makes our work much harder when some the claim of the was alone in the claim of the property of the claim of the NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS demanded of her. Dan's business

pital to his home, 1024 Emerald Ave., N. E.

Elmer Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Leon Hale of Keene, sustained slight injuries Wednesday night near Clarksyille when the car in which he was alone in the long rest, and the car in the car

Upon reaching the city Delia be-came uncomfortably aware that her black taffeta was hopelessly out of date. She shrank back in dismay when she caught a reflection of herself in the mirror-like shop windows. Did she really look like that? The exquisite gowns displayed behind the glittering glass filled her with a desire for possession.
A marcelled, satin-sheathed sales

lady glided smilingly toward her. Delia felt her courage ooze and the change from the \$10 shrivel in her pocketbook. That saleslady knew little country woman who was "just looking around." She had no in-tention of losing an hour of her brought the full battery of her STRAND craftsmanship to bear upon Delia's desire.

"There," she finished, as she pressed a smart little hat over De-lia's russet hair. "Now, madam, look at yourself." And Delia obeyed with the result that she signed check which meant the price of her winter coal.

But reaction set in when the day ended and she started for home. What a fool she had been! "Why," exclaimed a hearty voice

beside her, "bless my soul, if it isn't Delia Strong!" Delia's hands were grasped warmly and, looking up, she saw Dan Moncrief's jovial face; aged, to be sure, but none the less the Dan of her memory. "This is luck," he continued de-lightedly. "When my business

called me east I was determined to see you again, and was on my way now. Bless my soul if you aren't as young and lovely as you were years ago. I dreaded to find you changed. Come into the restaurant and have some coffee and a powwow. There will be another train in an hour.'

During that hour Delia learned many surprising truths. Among them was the fact that Dan had lost his wife the previous year, and that although he had been reasonably happy, Delia was and always would be the real romance of his life. Delia in return made her confidences, and confessed her present

"Never mind," comforted Dan. "You won't need coal in Southern California, where I am going to take you. But you will need that nifty outfit. You don't know what it means to me to find you looking as ladies were doing their bit by fur-you do. Delia. You have always nishing salads and desserts for the en the embodiment of my highest ideals. I was afraid you might have grown frumpy and careless of your personal appearance, as so many lonely women do."

Delia, thinking of her unpaid coal

bill, gave a perplexed smile. "Why do you smile?" questioned Dan with interest.

"I was just thinking how complex life is. The shades between right and wrong are so delicate it is often difficult to distinguish them. What would the consequence of my ex-travagance have been if there was no Dan Moncrief in the world for

a crafty juggler."



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## So. Boston Grange

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman were chosen as delegates to the Ionia County Grange convention, held Sept. 1 at Ionia. Alternates chosen were Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Arthur Hines of near Clarksville

recently finished painting the hall which was a fine job of work and greatly improves the appearance of The Grange members and neigh-bors of the local vicinity sponsor-ed a "bee" Wednesday for Joseph Simmers who recently lost his large barn by fire. The men folks fell trees, cutting logs which were at once hauled out and taken to the Jay Walters sawmill. The

dinner and assisted with the serv So many inquiries have been

made as to when the Community parties are again to start that we are pleased to state that the first one will be held on Saturday night, Sept. 10. Come and bring your friends with you.

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