LEDGER FORTY-SIXTH YEAR ENTRIES Ault Night School

SPEAKING at a meeting of Kent county bankers held here recently, the Reverend Robert M. Barksdale, pastor of Lowell Congregational church told his audience of the benefits which were bound to come to the South through dience of the benefits which were bound to come to the South through the growth of pulpwood and the erection of planta for manufacturing print paper. The Rev. Barksdale, who is a native of Georgia and well posted upon social, agricultural and industrial conditions of the South, states that pine trees suitable for pulp will reach the desired growth in from eight to ten years' time "and stand so thick that a rabbit could hardly get between them."

In an article on this same subject Editor George R. Averill of the Birmingham Eccentric writes:
"Paper production in the South

themselves.

We accumulated a surplus is shape of savings bank deposits business reserves. Another into ing fact hidden in the long s of figures is that more than thirds of all the money spen everybody in the whole nation 1937 went for salaries and we which is an increase over previous factors.

years.

There is so much talk on all so about the trouble so many for have in making both each in that many of us seem to have to bitten by the "poverty bug." So figures as those cited should move all feel more cheerful. Amen is far from broke.

THE AMERICAS UNITE THE GREAT conference

American nations at Lin Peru, has come to an end, and has apparently drawn the repulies of this continent together caser than ever before. They has

ser than ever before. They he heard the rumblings of war at tumult from across the grooceans, and they have made clear that they will resist any a gression by the war makers.

The republics of the America continent were organized in a diof great faith in democratic ideal Many of these small countrie have not stuck to democratic methods, but at least they don like the old world systems of vicience and terror. The statue of I berty still stands in New York har bor. It still holds high the lamp of freedom, under whose rays along the world can make real progress.

THOSE RESOLUTIONS

NEW YEAR'S was once the grand time when countless people reviewed their faults, failures, mistakes, and sms and decided to correct them with one grand swoop. Some of them managed to do so, and their wives and children rejoiced because they were better to live with. There were more who found the going too hard on the straight and narrow path.

Such resolves were coannonly useful, but they too often lacked sufficient firmness and push behind them. Those who climbed the water wagon had a way of falling off at the first turn. Many observers said they jumped off.

The good resolutions habit is an excellent one, only to be very effective it has to be working about 365 days in the year, instead of only one. NEW YEAR'S was once the gran

THE LOWELL JUDGER

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Main Study

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iage, Rodney Kropf, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kropf, with the help of William Haysmer flood-Jefferson-sve, and Avery-st., next to the Kropf home. It proved to be a popular place for the young-sters and at times there have been 20 to 25 children on the pond at

Along Main St.

Lyle Baker of Jackson had his Lyle Baker of Jackson had his share of misfortune early last Saturday morning when his car stalled on US-16, east of Yeiter's Oil Station. He left the car to call for assistance. Upon his return he noticed another car just pulling away from where his car was stalled. Upon inspection he found that his suitease of clothing, a suit and a camera were missing from his car. Frank Stephens is investigating. modern school is built upon rinciples that education is a nuous process which should on all through life and that is as well as youths may profit stematic instruction.

Michigan State Board of Vocal Education has made it poses for the local schools to con-

The street man.

The st

Name Society. Funeral services were held in St. Patrick's Catholic church, Monday, Dec. 26 with a Requiem High Mass celebrated by Rev. E. H. Racette with Rev. John W. Collins delivering an impressive sermon. Interment in St. Patrick's cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Morse



Again Tax Head



On State Welfare



(By Elizabeth Brailey, Lowell, R. F.D. 3)

by Catherine E. Murphy of Lowell, at the St. Mary's educine, making their home on the old homestead where home the old homestead where home to cathering and those of the pervious and therefore home on the old homestead where home the old homestead where home to community, recalling that he often of Scottille proved that a minor of scottille proved that a



Talks On Living In Central Europe

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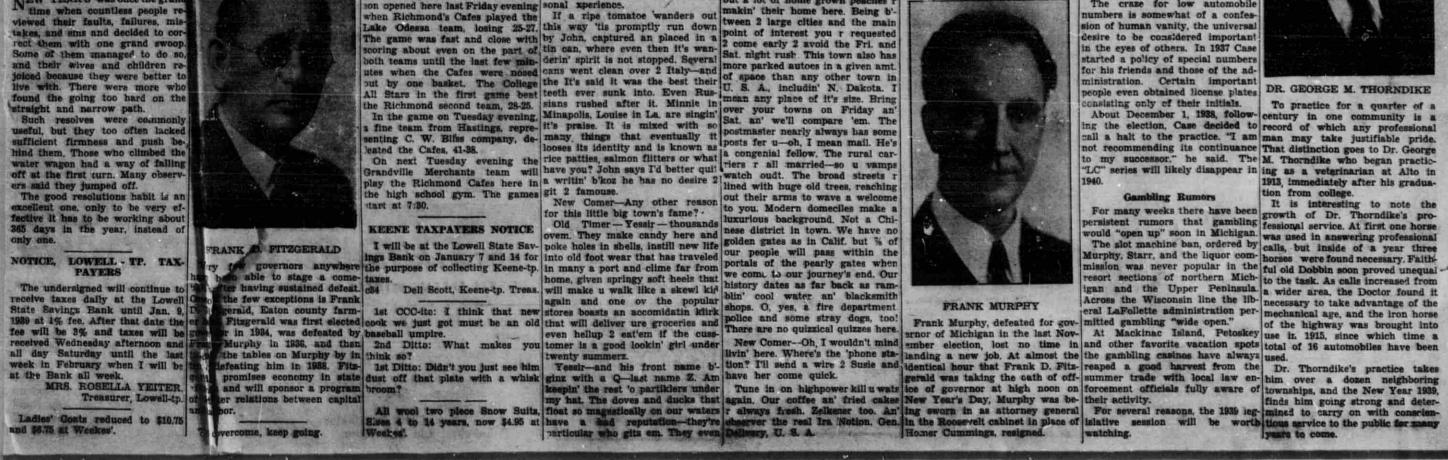
Want the Spoils

Not To Be Rushed Dr. E. B. Auerbach of Manistee. about six years ago from Germany, gave a most interesting address at the Wednesday noon luncheon of Lowell Rotary Club. The speaker spoke on living conditions in Central Europe as compared with those in the United States, stating that depression times in this country were far better than prosperous times in Central Europe. "Labor is fully employed over there," said the speaker, "because labor is so cheap and raw materials are so high while here in the United States raw materials are cheap and labor is high."

her sister, Mrs. Bordine in Battle.

Creek where she was graduated from Battle Creek Central high school in June 1933. She has been pected to be conservative toward: Then a dog showed them how. He employed in Detroit for the past two years.

Mr. Donaker lived for many gressive in matters such as labor, years with his aunt, the late Mrs. old age pensions, relief and con-



Odds and Ends Here and There

Brief Paragraphs of News and Information on a Variety of Topics

Still more indications of freakish weather and plant behavior! Wil-liam Schober of Ontonagon picked several luscious ripe strawberries in November. One measured 2x14

Although the Treasury is saying nothing publicly on the matter, detailed plans are being drawn for legislative proposals at the next session of Congress to eliminate tax-exemptions on governmental se-

The "national defense—national unity" program has back-fired both mestically and in Latin America. tion is paring down substantially

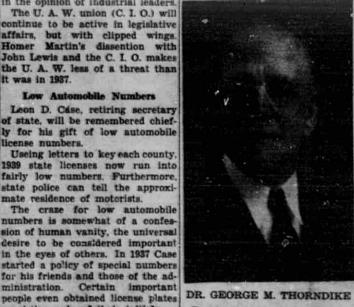
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Other points brought out by Dr. Auerbach were these: Much of the 'and of Central Europe is of poor quality, necessitating the importation of much food stuffs at high on of much food stuffs at high the Senate and House with ad- be a military liability, rather than

Certainly there is no doubt about back to the British Cabinet that Mr. and Mrs. Donaker are now at Fitzgerald's policy on sit-down American official opinion is highly home at 13725 Dexter Blvd., Apart-strikes. He will neither condone skeptical of any attempt to appease nor tolerate them.

A labor mediation board, created along non-partisan lines, will be sought to eliminate many of the costly wild-cat labor strikes which have plagued both the United have plagued by the readiness of American to respond to the idea of a my attempt to appease the world's dictators. At the same time the former British foreign minister is said to have been impressed by the readiness of American to respond to the idea of a my attempt to appease the world's dictators. At the same time the former British foreign minister is said to have been impressed by the readiness of American to respond to the idea of a my attempt to appease the world's dictators. At the same time the former British foreign minister is said to have been impressed by the readiness of American to respond to the idea of a my attempt to appease the world's dictators. At the same time the former British foreign minister is said to have been impressed by the readiness of American to respond to the idea of a my attempt to appease the world's dictators.

On His 26th Year



people even obtained license plates consisting only of their initials.

About December 1, 1938, following the election, Case decided to call a halt to the practice. "I am not recommending its continuance not recommending its continuance to my successor," he said. The M. Thorndike who began practice to my successor, "he said. The M. Thorndike who began practice to my successor," he said.

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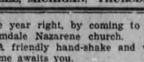
"What will the New Year bring me?" many people ask. Might be more hopeful for results if they

Pointing to a row of life bouys the sweet young thing asked "Why do you carry so many spare tires on a ship?"

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days last week with her sisters in

Harry Eickhoff left Monday for Chicago where he will enter an embalming school, studying there for nine months. His mother, Mrs. Martin Eickhoff and other members of the family entertained him with a surprise supper in his honor Sunday evening.

unday for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stor

the Old Town CANDIES JANUARY CLEARANCE

H. C. SCOTT

Eugene Campbell returned from Wyoming for an indefinite period. Weldon Smith purchased a bakery in Lake Odessa, running it by proxy. Carl Benham conducting the business with the aid of one day in seven by Weldon.

John Lewis purchased the dray outfit of the late Wm. Gott.

Watters Bros. dissolved partnership, Delos retiring.

Mina B. Jones sold her house and two lots on Washington-st. to rows were New Year's dinner.

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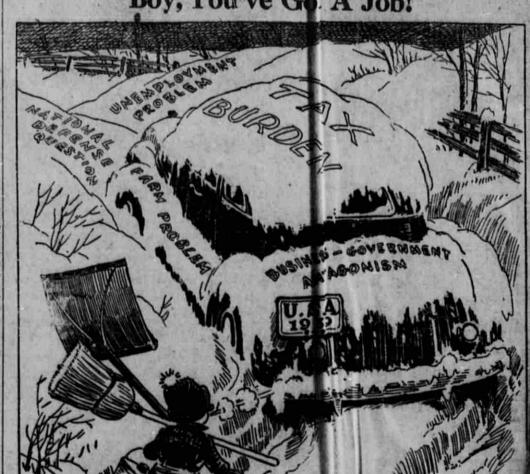
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from long-standing pulmonary infection, following measles or whooping cough, and which manifests itself by attacks of bronchitis each winter. An examination of the chest, including x-ray photographs, is advisable.

4. Whether the inciting factor is to be found in the child's general health habits, including those relating to food, sleep and clothing.

5. Finally, and in any case, it might be advisable for the doctor to examine the respiratory tracts of other members of the family to determine whether someone in asking for them. Not many people





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Mina B. Jones sold her house family, Jim Baker and George Burrows with two lots on Washington-st. to Dan Townsend.

J. S. Adams and J. A. Mattern guests at the Cliff Pant home.

Several fish shantles have been placed on the ice at Fallasburg and (?) of mangled lingers. Jack got spearing began at dawn Sunday.

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Prime Minister "Holds"

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Wesley Johnson and wife of Clark and Mrs. Matter Clark and Mrs. Mat



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Humor

home of Mrs. Henry Klahn on Fti- a 22 bullet in stove Saturday on ay afternoon, Jan. 13, at two dust pan when sweeping. The bu forearm, making a very painful in-

last sickness. He also grandchildren, Paul and b, and a stepmother, be care a mother to him tare for the children.

ard of Thanks to our neighberds for the kindness by shown at the death mrs. Leighton O'Harrow and Mrs. Loghton O'Harrow and Mrs. and Mrs. Leighton O'Harrow and Chil-

were Sunday dinner W. M. Burns and son Bob of ther do under those circumstances?

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bry- Irving called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Willie—He wasn't under the cirr. and Mrs. Harold Matternick
moving into the Frank Macghton house by the M. E. New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. hurch.

Clare Porritt and Miss Beulah
Mrs. Emma Moffit returned to Frey of West Bowne. Mrs. Porritt's church.

Mrs. Emma Moffit returned to Frey of West Bowne. Mrs. Pornits ber home in Alaska Sunday after cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Marspending several days with her tin of Cutlerville and Miss Edwina con-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Culp and little Judy Clark of Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Johnson returned to Detroit Monday night after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Rose Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Rosenberg of Westerlief and Mrs. Carl Emmons, Ruby Cooper of Whitneyille is Westerlief and Mrs. Mose Rosenberg of Westerlief and Mrs. Rose Bryant.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ellis. Fisk Gephart returned to his studies at Kalamazoo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colby and family had New Year's dinner with

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Colby. Callers
were Mr. and Mrs. John Freyer
muth of Grand Rapids and Mrs.
Ira Johnson and sons, Roy and
Here are some suggestions

Ira Johnson and sons, Roy and Guy.

Guests the past week at the George H. Miller home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Colvin of Alaska and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brower of E. Detroit.

Mrs. Albert Duell and Mrs. S. R. Crabb returned Tuesday from Greenville where they spent the Christmas holidays and attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Claire Middlebrook to William H. Lyndrup, which took place at the bride's home on Thursday, Dec. 29.

Here are some suggestions for our correspondents regarding things to write about:

Items that show progress.
Anything strange or unusual.
Social gatherings, meetings.
Fires, accidents, crimes.
Births, deaths, marriages.
Ball games, contests, meets.
Severe storms.
Unusual school or church happenings.

Visits to or from a distance.
Crop conditions.
Large produce or livestock sales

ADA DEPARTMENT

spent last Wednesday afternoon visiting Charlotte Fitch.
Wayne Kelley of Grand Rapids was a guest of his cousin, Walter Of Former Bowne Folks By Clara M. Brandebury

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Lampert and Mrs. Frankie Bristol were Mrs. Harriett Keeler Mrs. Wm. Schrader

On account of so many colds, Alto Garden Club decided to have a food sale Jan. 14, instead of and Miss Esther North left Monday to spend a week in Detroit bedring the hamilton, Ont.

Preparations are being made for the annual creamery dinner the Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Daic Curtiss at tended the funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutchinson of and Mrs. John Rabbers of Grand Rapids who were accidently killed in an auto accident near Lansing. Mrs. Rabbers had taught ryusic to classes in this vicinity.

Dr. Burling and lady friend of Grand Rapids visited Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lee of Grand Rapids visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kinney's second in play, Mrs. Flood Yetier and Mrs. And Mrs. Lee Kinney's second Friday, two tables of cards being in play, Mrs. Flood Yetier and Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Kinney's second Friday, Wrs. Flood Yetier and Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Kinney's second Friday, Wrs. Flood Yetier and Mrs. And Mrs. Lee Kinney's second Friday, Wrs. Flood Yetier and Mrs. And Mrs. Lee Kinney's second Friday, Wrs. Flood Yetier and Mrs. And Mrs. Lee Kinney's second Friday, Wrs. Flood Yetier and Mrs. And Mrs. Lee Kinney's second Friday, Wrs. Flood Yetier and Mrs. And Mrs. Lee Kinney's second Friday, Wrs. Flood Yetier and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Lee Kinney's second Friday, Wrs. Flood Yetier and Mrs. And Mrs. Lee Kinney's second Friday, Wrs. Flood Yetier and Mrs. And Mrs. Lee Kinney's second Friday, Wrs. Flood Yetier and Mrs. And Mrs. Lee Kinney's second wedding anniversary, Guests were stanley Kinney of East Lansing in play, Mrs. Flood Yetier and Mrs. And Mrs. Lee Kinney's second wedding anniversary, Guests were stanley Kinney of East Lansing and Carol Smith of Morse Lake.

Wr. Mr. Burns and son Bob of Carned Friday.

Wrs. Prackle Revers's party held on Mrs. Lee Kinney's second wedding anniversary, Guests were stanley Kinney of East Lansing and Carol Smith of Morse Lake.

Write Helen Freeman Mers Lete Week with Head the one sister, Invested the themeting of the new year will be se

cumstances-he was under the her PLAIN ENOUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kauffman and children spent Sunday night and Monday in Indiana with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kauffman. the next Parent-Teachers meeting. Mr. Farra of Grand Rapids will be the speaker and the topic will be of special interest to the farmers. "Safety" is the study for the

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winey of East Campbell were Friday dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Callers on Mrs. Clayton Johnson Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowe and Mrs. Bessie Knott of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Hartham Callers on Mrs. Clayton Johnson Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowe and Mrs. Bessie Knott of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Hartham Callers on Mrs. Clayton Johnson Mrs. Clayton Mrs. Clayton Johnson Mrs. Clayton Mr

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son.
Miss Esther Miller went to Flint Good printing—Ledger office tf last week to work for her sister.

Mrs. James Shaffer. The chief need of most men is a Emanuel Stahl is not improving as fast as his many friends and neighbors wish he might. Moseley-Murray Lake

Andrews of Grand Rapids, formerly of Moseley, a son, Dec. 26, who will answer to the name of James bara Virginia

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weeks. Friends of Mrs. Stahl are glad to learn that she is able to sit up in a chair practically all day.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Krauss attended the funeral of Elroy Schwarder which was held at the Methodist church in Alto last Wednesday.

Miss Effic Kilgus, who had a foot amputated in a Grand Rapids hospital several months ago and was later taken to a sanitarium, passed away Thursday. Funeral services were held at the Roth Chapel at Lowell Saturday afternoon. Burial was made in the family lot at Bowne Center cemetery. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Sherman, Mrs. Mary Norton and three brothers Fred, George and Chris Kilgus, also a number of nieces and nephews.

Friends of Orville C. Austin are very sorry to learn of his serious officiation of his even his serious officiation of his even his serious officiation of his even his serious at later taken to a sanitarium, passed away Thursday. Funeral services were held at the Roth Chapel at Bowne Center cemetery. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Sherman, Mrs. Mary Methinks, from each service was glad. "Peace, Good Will as we wended our was glad." Try a classified ad learn of his serious officiation of his even his serious at the same later taken to a sanitarium passed away Thursday. There was Mary, the was made in the family lot at Bowne Center cemetery. She is Even and the add our own Eles Men the control of the control

Duane Krauss is station attendant at the D-X oil station at the intersection of U. S. 16 and M-66.

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der the new set-up. Inside word has Mrs. Colin Campbell Saturday eve-it that emphasis will be placed on the quality of projects and the imvement of the return the Gov-Creek is spending a few days with ment gets from its money, ra-Beverley Jousma.

Than on catering to the unem-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaechele and

daughter called on Mr. and Mrs.

Manley Eldridge and Mr. and Mrs. Word trickling from inside sources has it that an American loan to the Chinese government for use in buying American supplies is to be intended to stiffen the British attitude toward the Japanese government and to offset pressure on France to close the road from French Indo-China over which supplies are going to the Chinese.

Manley Eldridge and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Dawson Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sterzick and family of Freeport and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harper enjoyed Christmas with their father, Ellsworth Harper and son John.

Mrs. Winifred Jousma of Grand Rapids spent Christmas with her son, Rex Jousma and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sterzick and family of Freeport and Mr. and Mrs. Rayles and John.

Mrs. Rayles Harper enjoyed Christmas with their father, Ellsworth Rapids spent Christmas with her son, Rex Jousma and family.

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Mr. And Mrs. Phil Higley of Conklin

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President Roosevelt wants to appoint Thomas Corcoran, now a White House confidential agent who is actually on the RFC payroll as a lawyer, to the job of full White House secretary, but is hesitating because of the prospect of a flare-up of adverse comment. However, that appointment would fit in with the new plan to man the New Deal throughout with New Dealers.

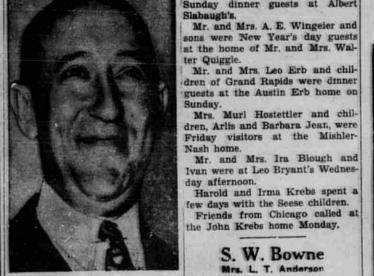
Mr. and Mrs. Vern Loring, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Higley of Conklin and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Higley and family of Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell and sons spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frisble.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Henry of Grandville.

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S. W. Bowne

buried the hog, who, when discovered to be missing, was given up for lost. Seventy-seven days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Grace Schemoth saw something struggiling at the straw stack, and out came the hog, 150 pounds lighter, but still alive.

STAR CORNERS

Minneapolis tire and gasoline dealers would starve to death if they depended upon a certain 85-year-old motorist of that city for custom. This venerable genileman bought a car two decades age. Every spring he gets out the car's dinner and Robert Munger were tires, puts them on, pumps them up, dusts off the auto and, climbing into the front seat with his missus in the back, tears off for an 8-block drive. Then back goes the car into the garage, off come the tires and the hibernating hack.

Mary Good spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Grace Schemoth and Mrs. Mark. Alex Mingeler and Robert Munger were clires, puts them on, pumps them up, dusts off the auto and, climbing into the front seat with his missus in the back, tears off for an 8-block drive. Then back goes the car into the garage, off come the tires and the hibernating hack

Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seese were Sunday dinner guests at Albert Slabaugh's. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wingeier and

Ford And Wright Mark 1903 Flight!





washing Ton, D. C. . . . Photo thous Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, who was one of the prominent physicians indicted under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

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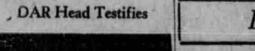
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party Saturday evening with five families present: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Friedli, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snell and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Frost. Mrs. Hazel Conner and son Glenn a their loss. Another antertained with a New Year din-

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duction drops sharply. Bulk Rice BLUE ROSE 4 lbs. 19c water. Individual drinking cups, even if homemade, are sug-

> that can be sipped occasionally, in line with a dairy cow's habits. Recent testing figures indicate that in the past 12 months the average herd on test in dairy herd improvement association work in Michigan has been culled 25 per cent. One-fourth of those animals, however, were sold for dairy pur-poses, but of cows actually culled 57.3 per cent lost their stanchi because of low production.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aubert of near Lowell, a son on Thursday, Dec. 29, wt. 7½ lbs. Name, Carl

To Mr. and Mrs. Mike Litschew ski, a son, Arthur Ray, on Wednes day, Dec. 28, at their home.

of Sarane, a son, Ronald C., on Saturday, Dec. 31, wt. 91/2 lbs. Mrs. Kimble was formerly Kathryn Dawson of Lowell. Mrs. Anna Acheson is caring for the mother and baby.

I wish to thank everyone for the lovely flowers, cards and fruit sent me during my illness. They have brought me cheer and helped pass

away the long hours.

Mrs. Ada Rogers
p34 St. Mary's Hospital.

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It costs less to maintain an auto today than it cost to maintain a tire fifteen years ago.

Townsend meeting Friday evening Jan. 6, at the City hall. A Mrs. Mueller of Fox's Corners visited her sister, Mrs. Katle Blaspeaker will be present.

seven pound pike from Murray man's store Saturday afternoon, trou Mrs. Frank Fairchild and Mrs. food and help Garden Club.

> Lowell Lodge, No. 115, I. O. O. F. will install its officers on Monday

There will be no January meet-ing of the Lila Group of the Con-

Friday afternoon. Jan. 6, at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Roth.

A toxold (for diphtheria) and vaccination (for smallpox) clinic will be held in the Lowell high school on Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 9:00 a. m. Dr. J. D. Brook, Kent

PAGE OROSSWORD PUZZLE County Health officer, urges par-ents to bring in pre-school children

Fruit Bulletins Tell 100 Uses

An attractive booklet giving An attractive booklet giving recipes for several Michigan fruits has been printed recently at Michigan State College. It is "Fruits for Year Around Use" by Ruth M. flowers, fruit, candy and cards sen Among local students returning

More than a hundred recipes are to college duties are: Robert Fineis included for canned and fresh to Houghton College of Mining and blueberries, cherries and peaches, Technology; Kathryn Schneider, fresh grapes and grape juice. Earl Doyle and Virginia Hosley to Some of the recipes are quite uncentral State Teachers College; usual and some are old favorites. Gould Rivette, Sam Yeiter and Ray Denny to Michigan State College.

automobile accident at which time she was riding with her son, Max Nelson, 24, also formerly of Lowell.

All \$10.75 Ladies' Coats now \$6.75 cluded of recipes for each fruit tabulated under fresh fruit, canned fruit, and juice from canned fruit.
The bulletin is designed to help increase the consumption of our me-grown Michigan fruits by

showing new ways to use them. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors out the warning from the dairy ex-tension service at Michigan State week in splitting and carrying in College that fresh water and fresh our wood.

Sarah Purdy.

Jan. 14, starting at two o'clock, lodide to pregnant animals is an Fred Pattison in charge. Other 25 ing, farrowing and foaling time, members will sponsor a food sale which the Michigan livestock breedat later date. Come and buy good er cannot afford to ignore, sugc34 gests G. A. Brown, head of the ani-

night, Jan. 9. Lunch will follow still-born animals and others which are very weak and succumb to the trouble soon after birth. A medi-cinal dose of potassium iodide fed once per week or a small amoun added to the salt which is kept be fore animals will provide insurance

tion with Mrs. Raymond Pitsch.

Book Forum met at the home of Mrs. Roger McMahon on Wednesday. "Joseph in Egypt" by Thomas ing, Jan. 10. The Edna Allen and bone meal, then with five

This giant Crossword feature, the king-pin of all brain-teasers, will be a regular attraction in The starting with the January 8 issue Here is a puzzle which will keep you busy for hours.

CARD OF THANKS

neighbors and friends for vestigation, says: "Finger impressions should be taken on 8-inch by 8-inch cards, for to me while in the hospital and during my convalescence. this size has been generally adopted because of the facility of filing

WIN YOUR RACE By Advertising (A) (A)

his fur, repeating several times but using the same meal. Then follow with a good brushing and you will find his coat lovely and clean.

How to Clean Pipes Tobacco Leaf, the trade magazine, recommends cleaning pipes with cold coffee and a pipe cleaner. Soaking in the coffee for an hour

growing between bricks on the Light Red Beans quaint brick garden walk, empty Dark Red Beans, the soiled gasoline left from your Light Cranberry next dress cleaning along the Yellow Eye Bear cracks. The gasoline will evaporate immediately, killing all the weeds at the same time.

How to Clean Furniture To clean furniture that has be-come badly soiled, wash it with soap and water to which has been Chickens, lb..... added two or three tablespoons of kerosene or turpentine. Then rub dry with soft cloth.

Emperor penguins stand for weeks during the long Antarctic night with the egg between their feet to keep it warm, the parents sharing the task between them.

Fit them into a grooved box. Knives become dull by rubbing against oth-

LET IT OUT

this dress suit is rather too tight for me. Could you let it out a bit?" said a man to his friend, who did a little tailoring in his spare time. "I've never done such a thing," was the reply, "but I'll see what I

suit telephoned to see how his friend was getting on with it.

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10 Per Ct. Gain In Fall Pig Crop

The 1938 fall pig crop in Michigan is estimated at 546,000 pigs saved a 10 percent increase over the 496,000 saved the previous fall, 6 percent less than the large crop raised in the fall of 1936, and 13 percent more than the 10-year average (1927-36) of 483,000, according to V. H. Church, Senior Agricultural Statistician for the Michigan Co-operative Crop Reporting Service. Based on reports from more than 6,000 litters were farrowed during the see in January cent." stated Mrs.

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aging 6.83 pigs each were farrowed in the spring of 1938, or a total of 640,000 pigs saved. The average number of spring pigs saved during the 10-year period (1927-36) is

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an increase of 18 percent in the fall
pig crop compared with 1937; an
increase of 15 percent in the combined spring and fall crops of 1928;
and a prospective increase of about
21 percent in the number of farrowings in the apring of 1939. The
number of pigs saved this fall is
estimated at 27,651,000 compared
with 23,431,000 in the fall of 1927,
the 4-year (1924-87) average of 81. the 4-year (1934-87) average of \$1.-742,000, and the 1930-38 average of \$2.9,057,000. Intentions for spring farrowings in 1989 are 8,287,000 compared with 6,825,000 farrowings

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TO CONTROL BLACK WIDOW

SPIDERS AROUND HOMES -Because of its wide distribution

and solitary habits the control of

the black widow spider is very

difficult. It is possible, however

to reduce the numbers aroun

buildings by making a very than

ough clean up of all spider web-

The egg sacs of the black widow

are conspicuous, consisting of a

hall of cream colored web about

one-half to three-quarters of an

inch in diameter. These should

be collected early in the summer.

and burned. You must exercise great care in collecting these, as

the spiders are most prone to bite

while protecting the eggs, warns a writer in the Montreal Her-

ald. They cannot bite through a

thick pair of gloves, but you must

take care to see that the spider

does not run up your sleeve or

get into the gloves. If you have

an outdoor toilet, the underside of the seat and corners of the box

should be painted with creosote or crude oil. Creosote can be

used as a spray in all places

or injurious. Creosote, besides

killing the spiders, acts as a re-pellent, and will keep them away for some time.

Sun Told by an Expert

Dr. Charles G. Abbott, secretary

akes the place of the flame.

And here's how to store summer

How to Take Fingerprints "How to Take Fingerprints," is-ned by the Federal Bureau of In-

and the distributing of a uniform

medium of exchange. There are two to Robert I types of impressions that are in-volved in taking fingerprints. In the first the prints are taken individually dren, Blanch

which one can find.

Many young animals are lost goltre in those areas where there

mal husbandry department at Michigan State College. Pre-natal goitre results in many

ice two weeks ago and bruised her arm and shoulder and has been having a throat infection also.

Bonnie Shrader of Belding and Joyce and Albert Pitsch of Campau Lake spent their Christmas vacation with Mrs. Raymond Pitsch.

With Mrs. Doris Roth on Monday "With the college sheep and beef cattle," says Professor Brown, "we add two ounces of potassium iodide to each 100 pounds of sale or to gregational church will meet Monday and two ounces of potassium iodide to each 100 pounds of sale or to each 100 pounds of sa

Mann was reviewed by Mrs. C. A. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hunter of Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunter were New Years guests of the ter were New Years guests of the t

in summer, he says. Here's how: The rays are picked up by a concave mirror, trans-ferred to a tube of water, and make the water boil. The water is piped off to the kind of refrigerator that fruits runs on a gas flame. Boiling water milk,



Start the New Year

How to Store Kitchen Knives If kitchen knives are to be kept harp they must be stored properly

I know that we must trust and hope, and neither doubt ourselves nor could the good in one another. Charles Dickens

in the spring of 1938; the 4-year (1934-37) average of 6,281,000; and the 1930-33 average of 8,795,000 spring farrowings

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The following group of summer amost help

H Club members have been serr published lected as delegates to attend the starts next annual State 4-H Club Camp to chriansen's or East Lansing, the latter part of next June. This group has been selected for outstanding work in

4-H CLUB DELEGATES

their various projects:
Dairy-Warren Benjamin, Sand
Lake; Earl Posthumus, Alto; Wal-45 Livestock—Austin Stauffer, Cale-110 donia; Eugene Koster, R. 2, Grand 40 Rapids. 20 Poultry—Pauline Powell, Rock-

Corn - Russell Wolfe, Cedar Potatoes-Rex Richardson, Rock-Food Preparation-Jean Benham 1.25 Food Preparation—Jean Bennam,
5.00 Cedar Springs; Nanda Grannis,
1.80 Sand Lake; Enid Ball, Byron Cen2.50 ter; Charlene Gross, Rockford;
2.50 Doris Friend, R. 6, Grand Rapids;
4.50 Vivian Emple, Cedar Springs; Ar3.00 lene Nielsen, Cedar Springs,
80 Canning— Elinor Johnson, Mar27 ne; Eloise Oesch, Alto.

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Miss Jessie O'Harrow of Detroit is in Lowell caring for her niece, susan Krum who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Burke Kenyon were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

ser Monday.

Howard Newton in Hastings. Mrs. Raymond Pitsch had the misfortune to fall and dislocate her arm at the elbow Christmas morn-

More Local News

Wash Dresses, choice, 69c

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pitsch ate gregational church.

New Year's dinner with Mr. Mrs. Glen Warren of Belding. Year's dinner with Mr. and

day. "Joseph in Egypt" by Thomas Mann was reviewed by Mrs. C. A.

Mrs. Lee R. Miller entertained the members of the Book Review Club in her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. W. W. Gumser gave a very interesting review of "Tides of Mont St. Michel" by Roger Vercel.

The January meeting of the M. Solution each ounce of which contains fifteen grains of potassium iodide. One ounce of this solution is a daily dose for 10 brood sows. "With the trood mare in forth vaccination (for diphtheria) and one ounce of the solution of the M. Solution each ounce of which contains fifteen grains of potassium iodide in thirty-two ounces of solution, or solution each ounce of which contains fifteen grains of potassium iodide in thirty-two ounces of solution, or solution each ounce of which contains fifteen grains of potassium iodide in thirty-two ounces of solution, or solution each ounce of which contains fifteen grains of potassium iodide in thirty-two ounces of solution, or solution each ounce of which contains fifteen grains of potassium iodide. One ounce of this solution each ounce of this solution each ounce of the solution each ounce of this solution each ounce of the solution each ounce of this solution each ounce of the solution each ounce of the solution each ounce of which contains fifteen grains of potassium iodide. One ounce of this solution each ounce of which contains fifteen grains of potassium iodide. One ounce of this solution each ounce of which contains fifteen grains of potassium iodide. One ounce of this solution each ounce of which contains fifteen grains of potassium iodide. One ounce of this solution each ounce of which contains fifteen grains of potassium iodide. One ounce of this solution each ounce of which contains fifteen grains of potassium iodide. One ounce of this solution each ounce of which contains fifteen grains of potassium iodide. One ounce of this solution each ounce of t

Word has been received that Tom Willette, who has been living with his daughter, Mrs. Norton Avery and family in Lansing, fell and broke his hip last Saturday morning but is resting quite well now after having it set at a Lan-

All \$19.75 and \$16.75 Ladies' Coats Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cosgriff were New Years guests of her brother, H. A. Johnson and family of Bowne. There were twenty other guests present. Monday afternoon they were entertained at the home

Mrs. Dora Gilboe, 63, of Grand Rapids and formerly of Lowell, is in Butterworth hospital with a fractured Jose and possibly a skull fracture, it is reported. Her injuries, it is said, were received in an automobile accident at which time.

In Cow Feed Cost Cold weather in Michigan brings

air remain the cheapest "feeds" that a dairy cow can be given.

Water Lowest

Too much credit usually is given to cold waves for cutting milk production suddenly. E. C. Scheiden-helm, extension dairyman at the college, puts out a few reminders of the requirements of the average It takes 6.2 pounds of water for each 100 pounds that a cow weighs just to maintain body require-ments. A 1,000 pound animal needs 62 pounds of water daily, if she is average, in order to maintain health and sleekness, let alone pro-

duce milk. Since milk is 87 per cent water, milk production requires an additional amount of water. If the animal fails to get an adequate supply, the milk pro-Zero weather discourages a cow if she is driven outside to gulp a few icy swallows of water. So the extension service of the college ecommends taking the chill off

gested, or at least a water supply

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kimble

Leon Weeks caught a four and a bers will hold a food sale at Dinta-ing water or feed to prevent this

current of air passing over the tube mulates all through the summer, then is released gradually into the

of the thunb, index, middle, ring and little fingers of each hand, in order named, and are known as 'rolled impressions.' In the other

type the impressions are taken by simultaneously printing all the fingers of each hand. Those are called p months 28 in impressions' and are used as D a check upon the sequence of rolled cometery. How to Patch Furniture Scratches STARTS N Light scratches on furniture may be remedied by rubbing them over with boiled linseed oil, turpenting and white vinegar mixed in equal proportions. For deeper scratches use a paste made of thick mucilage the principle emphasize go mixed with coloring matter to blend with the wood in question. For the principle emphasize go ance and more applied to blend with the wood in question. For the principle expenses the principle

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LOWELL, MICHIGAN, JANUARY 5, 1939

LEDGER **FORTY-SIXTH YEAR**

Topics of Local and

PRINT PAPER FROM SOUTH
SPEAKING at a meeting of Kent county bankers held here recently, the Reverend Robert M. Barksdale, pastor of Lowell Congregational church told his audience of the benefits which were bound to come to the South through the growth of pulpwood and the erection of plants for manufacturing print paper. The Rev. Barks-dale, who is a native of Georgia and well posted upon social, agri-cultural and industrial conditions of the South, states that pine trees suitable for pulp will reach the desired growth in from eight to ten years' time "and stand so thick that a rabbit could hardly get between them."

In an article on this same subject Editor George R. Averill of the Birmingham Eccentric writes: "Paper production in the South will be quadrupled within a decade, says Mr. D. H. Killefer, a New York chemical engineer, reporting no cost to them whatsoever.

Industrial and Engineering no cost to them whatsoever.

The purpose of the evening the American in Vocational Agin Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, published by the Ameri-can Chemical Society. "According to this authority,

pulp and paper will be removed from a leading position among the imports of this nation. The development of the paper industry of the South is associated with the research of the late Dr. Charles Herty's process of using Southern pines to produce pulp and purified cellulose at a cost low enough to interest paper and rayon makers.

"According to Mr. Killefer, it will

require an investment of \$500,000, 000 to take advantage of the South's pulp wood. Herty's discovery that young resin-free slash pine can be used as raw material is the basis for the prospect that, before many years, Southern woodlands will be supplying the nation with an annual crop of pulpwood more than adequate for all demands."

age income of every American, Mourned By Many but for the year 1937 the average Statistics are boring, and often

business reserves. Another interestalways ready to help in time of fairs we are reminded of the words need. He was a faithful member of Edmund Burk when he said, of figures is that more than two-thirds of all the money spent by Bowne and a member of the Holy bow to those whose course is everybody in the whole nation in Name Society.

that many of us seem to have been ment in St. Patrick's cemetery. bitten by the "poverty bug." Such figures as those cited should make us all feel more cheerful. America "Member When-

THE AMERICAS UNITE

Peru, has come to an end, and it time of year?

clear that they will resist any agression by the war makers.

The republics of the American continent were organized in a day of great faith in democratic ideals. Many of these small countries methods, but at least they don't like the old world systems of vice and terror. The statue of li-lence and terror and they will resist any age gression by the war makers.

Gld Timer—Yes sir we have the damage was in the sleeping rooms and showboat.

It has everything pushed off the damage was in the sleeping rooms and closets on the second floor.

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THOSE RESOLUTIONS

NEW YEAR'S was once the grand viewed their faults, failures, mistakes, and sins and decided to correct them with one grand swoop. Some of them managed to do so, and their wives and children repiced because they were better to ive with. There were more who found the going too hard on the straight and narrow path.

useful, but they too often lacked sufficient firmness and push be-hind them. Those who climbed the water wagon had a way of falling off at the first turn. Many observ-ers said they jumped off. The good resolutions habit is an

excellent one, only to be very effective it has to be working abou 365 days in the year, instead of

NOTICE, LOWELL - TP. TAX-

ENTRIES Adult Night School Of Great Value

Dairying To Be Main Study The modern school is built upon the principles that education is a continuous process which should

carry on all through life and that adults as well as youths may profit by systematic instruction. The Michigan State Board of Vocational Education has made it possible for the local schools to conduct an evening school for adult farmers and will pay 75% of the expenses involved in such an enter-prise, 25% of the expenses being provided by the Lowell Board of

ciency of the adult farmers in some particular phase of farming and improve the homestead for better living conditions. The work is designed to meet the everyday needs of adult farmers who have common interests and farm problems to be

Many farmers have not as been neglected to a large extent. Bangs disease and other cattle ailments have cut down on the efficiency of the farm. These and other such items of management turn losses into profit.

The first meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, January 18 at 8:00 p; m. in the Agricultural Room of the high school. It is suggested that farmers in the same neigh-

1987 went for salaries and wages, which is an increase over previous years.

There is so much talk on all sides about the trouble so many folks with Rev. John W. Collins deliverhave in making both ends meet ing an impressive sermon. Inter-

American nations at Lima, and were much in evidence at this around \$250.



FRANK D. FITZGERALD

Very few governors anywhere State Savings Bank until Jan. 9, 1939 at 1% fee. After that date the governor in 1934, was defeated by baseball umpire.

184 Frank Murphy in 1936, and then all day Saturday until the last the Bank all week.

185 MRS. ROSELLA YEITER,

185 Frank Murphy in 1938. Fits-graid promises economy in state dust off that plate with a whick in the last will selected by baseball umpire.

185 CCC-ite: I think that new again and one ov the popular again and one ov the popular and one over and have been able to stage a come- taxes. Treasurer, Lowell-tp. of better relations between capital

Along Main St.

Meeting the situation of being without a skating rink in the village, Rodney Kropf, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kropf, with the help of William Haysmer flooded the vacant lot on the corner of N. Jefferson-s.ve. and Avery-st., next to the Kropf home. It proved to be a popular place for the young-sters and at times there have been 20 to 25 children on the pond at

Lyle Baker of Jackson had his share of misfortune early last Saturday morning when his car stalled on US-16, east of Yeiter's Oil Station. He left the car to call for assistance. Upon his return he noticed another car just pulling away from where his car was stalled. Upon inspection he found that his suitcase of clothing, a suit and a camera were missing from his car. Frank Stephens is investigating.

Word has been received here of the death of Fremont F. Cotton, Education. This gives the adult clerk on the Grand Trunk railway for many years and lived in Lowel after his marriage to Kittle Clark, The purpose of the later moving to better behoof instruction in Vocational Agidents of Lowell and Saranac will

are between 500 and 700 Americans as no surprise in the capitol. WE'RE getting richer. That is the gist of the report just issued by the Department of Commerce on the incomes of the American people. We haven't got back to where were in 1929, when the aven't got back to where were in the industry following his election ture will be asked to enact new simple to support Fitzgerald in the impressive ceremony which was performed at 8:30 on that McPherson, who gave up ambitions of his own for the got on the industry following the intention.

Eighteen guests withesed to enact to get out of snowdrifts in which they have become stuck. Some will Lowell-East Game die while driving their autos along Thomas W. Gougherty, Alto, the road. A few will die huddled prominent farmer and highly res- around foul-smelling and poorly ad-Statistics are boring, and often misleading, but it is interesting to learn that the total national income home after an illness of more than out a man's life.

learn that the total national income for 1937 was more than 63 billion dollars, ten percent higher than the 1938-39 basketball season for the thousand chickens. That would make a billion chickens.

One of the heartening things about the Department of about the Department of the properties of the poople of this country the people of this country of webberville, Mich.

The government, but the poople of this country of the government, but the poople themselves.

We accumulated a surplus in the shape of savings bank deposits and savey to help in time of savings bank deposits and problems.

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Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Morse will anything about this town? *Member When—

New occasion to remember New Year's Day, 1939, for a long time to come. Their home at 223 Maplest. Massauchusetts calls it a to come. Their home at 223 Maplest. Massauchusetts calls it a western state but she's all rong. Western state but she's all rong. Washington an Dakota r West. Washington an Dakota r West. No, siree, this is 'th yeast.

Our town proudly boosts of our writers and reporters, two long writers and reporters, two long. The roll of the roses, on wowie.

New Comer—Have you any outstanding notables residing here?

Old Timer—Yessir—two singers that have been on the air several washington an Dakota r West. No, siree, this is 'th yeast.

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RICHMOND CAFES LOSE

The independent basketball sea- meals, I yam a speakin' from per- but a lot of home grown peaches r on opened here last Friday evening sonal xperience.
when Richmond's Cafes played the If a ripe tomatoe wanders out

the high school gym. The games git 2 famouse.

Again Tax Head On State Welfare



was on Wednesday restored to his

Mrs. Milo Johnson from her daughter, Mrs. Walter Peckham of Kah
by Governor Murphy, and who ousted in 1937 by Gov. Murphy who ter, Mrs. Walter Peckham of Kahlotus, Wash. The letter says in part: "Thirty years ago last October I bought a pair of pillows and material for a quilt top at the Weekes Dry Good store. I have used both of these steady since their purchase and expect to use their purchase and expect to use them for some time yet as they are still in good condition."

The letter says in replaced McPherson as chairman on a chairman of his place Richard T. Frankensteen, C. I. O. leader, and the charged by Homer Martin, President of the U. A. W., as having alleged association with Communist elements in the union.

After Mr. Runciman had been removed by Murphy, he and M. B. Mc-pherson headed a committee cir-still in good condition."

Well In Detroit

A lighted Christmas tree in front of a fireplace formed the back-pherson headed a committee cir-still in good condition."

Winter anead.

**Weep party workers in office. While Governor Fitzgerald was prompt to renew his devotion to civil service. However, ob association with Communistry this year found newspaper office as picture of a possible of a fireplace formed the back-ground for the bridal party, when governor has been adament to wheep party workers in office. While Governor Fitzgerald was prompt to renew his devotion to civil service. However, ob association with Communistry the proposed by Democrats to keep party workers in office. While Governor Fitzgerald was prompt to renew his devotion to civil service. Thomson's declaration was echoed by every job aspirant, and there are thousands of them eager to serve the people.

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The day.

For Alfred Anderson

Services Saturday

CARLTON H. RUNCIMAN

We have no home grown lemons

makin' their home here. Being b'-

tween 2 large cities and the mair

The Very Best Little Big Town

(By Elizabeth Brailey, Lowell, R. F. D. 3)

Bus stops-stranger alights. (highbatted your scribe t'other day, New Comer-Well, well, at last The violets that grow here are blue b fore going to Detroit. here we are in Lowell. Do you know 'an have such a bashful disposishun, but the roses, oh wowie. Old Timer-Yes, sir. It's the very New Comer-Have you any out-

THE GREAT conference of lers were worn about the throat, being damaged to the extent of ginal friendships that never decay. house, flower and feed mill, pow-

to the neighbors for their kindness men from Mexico here this year. an' he reg. 132 in the shade—a real help.

We're proud of our resort accomidation to dog. The town clock is always tions and facilities and Mrs.—— on time an' in the same place alis noted for her delicious hambur- tho it longs 2 go. Surrounding cities gers imprisoned b'tween 2 slices 'o call us for correct time. home grown bread, b'sides regular

Lake Odessa team, losing 25-27, this way 'tis promptly run down by John, captured an placed in a coring about even on the part of the can, where even then it's wan-both teams until the last few minderin' spirit is not stopped. Several utes when the Cafes were nosed cans went clean over 2 Italy—and of space than any other town in out by one basket. The College the It's said it was the best their teeth ever sunk into. Even Rustine Richmond second team, 28-25. In the game on Tuesday evening, I fine team from Hastings, representing C. W. Bliss company, descending C. W. Bliss company cated the Cafes, 41-38.

On next Tuesday evening the Grandville Merchants team will play the Richmond Cafes here in play the Richmond Cafes here in a writin' b'koz he has no desire 2 lined with huge old trees, reaching git 2 famouse.

the high school gym. The games tart at 7:30.

KEENE TAXPAYERS NOTICE

I will be at the Lowell State Savings Bank on January 7 and 14 for the purpose of collecting Keene-tp. taxes.

C34 Dell Scott, Keene-tp. Treas.

git 2 famouse.

New Comer—Any other reason for this little big town's fame?

Old Timer — Yessir — thousands ovem. They make candy here and poke holes in shells, instill new life into old foot wear that has traveled in many a port and clime far from home, given springy soft heels that will make u walk like a skewl kidagain and one ov the popular again and one ov the popular shops. O. yes, a fire department shops.

Talks On Living

Dr. E. B. Auerbach of Manistee, Mich., who came to this country about six years ago from Germany, rave a most interesting address at Lowell Rotary Club. The speaker spoke on living conditions in Central Europe as compared with hose in the United States, stating hat depression times in this country were far better than prosperous times in Central Europe. "Labor is fully employed over there," said the speaker, "because labor is so cheap and raw materials are so high while here in the United

prices, the population is dense, and journment taking place shortly an asset. a large proportion of the people thereafter. are forced to live in small and lim-Lowell came into the state's fare Relief Commission and the

Pherson headed a committee cir- ground for the bridal party, when governor has been adamant to During the winter season there follow, and Fegan's demotion came the welfare reorganization referendum held Nov. 8, the referendum Foster of Alto, became the bride of done in the name of economy.

Alfred Anderson, 80, passed away sories, and a gold necklace which willingness of Democrat leaders to at his home on Monroe-ave. Wed- was a gift of the groom. Her cors- stay on a few more weeks or some turnips this fall that refused nesday afternoon after an illness age was of gardenias. Mrs. Har-months. age was of gardenias. Mrs. Har-months.

mon chose a gown of black silk

The hold-over policy, however, to grow in the shape that all polite turnips should. One was a

grade, after which she resided with Fitzgerald's economy pledge. her sister, Mrs. Bordine in Battle Cresk where she was graduated

George Cheetham, also of Lowei, servation.

story writers and reporters, two Farm Home Landscaping The first of four winter meetings automobile manufacturers. The fire, which originated some- It would take up to much space to der storage (face powder, ten ct. on landscaping homes will be given cooling off" period between the Peru, has come to an end, and it time of year?

The fire, which originated somehas apparently drawn the repubhas apparently drawn the republics of this continent together clolics of this c

ser than ever before. They have heard the rumblings of war and tumult from across the great oceans, and they have made it clear that they will resist any agreesion by the war makers.

It has everything pushed off the great of the continent together clo-show and all on the by Lew Morse about one o'clock in the world over (almost) and so the distance of the world over (almost) and so the world over (al Old Timer-Yes sir we have the Pointers for Landscaping the Farm affairs, but with clipped wings.

Not Jobless Long



FRANK MURPHY

New Comer—Oh, I wouldn't mind livin' here. Where's the 'phone station? I'll send a wire 2 Susie and have her come quick.

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Fitzgerald In Central Europe

Not To Be Rushed the Wednesday noon luncheon of Lowell Rotary Club. The speaker Ardent Partisans

No. 34

(By Michigan Press Association) States raw materials are cheap and convened Wednesday of this week Auerbach were these: Much of the that should last four to five to train 20,000 civilian pilots an-

Want the Spoils

The inauguration Monday of ited quarters. The speaker spoke Frank Fitzgerald as governor for a found to be expressing concern of the great blessings enjoyed by second term brought to ardent over the effect of the announce-MELVILLE B. McPHERSON

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Melville B. McPherson of Lowell, ganization of the State's the great obsessings enjoyed by the people of this country where almost everything is provided for almost everything Dr. Auerbach held a position in the yet were frankly apprehensive over the dimming prospect of a harvest

E. C. Foreman, program chairman vice employed by Democrats to winter ahead.

the windows closed and the motors running. Several may die while working the engines of their macking the engines to the utmost in attempts

The windows closed and the motors has former post as tax commission about it ceaselessly in the 1938 sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and brother-in-law. A good part of the Pacific fleet that will manufacture in Atlantic water and brother-in-law. Mr. and brother-in-law. A good part of the Pacific fleet that will manufacture in Atlantic water and brother-in-law. A good part of the Pacific fleet that will manufacture in Atlantic water and brother-in-law. A good part of the Pacific fleet t attended by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse turnover of administrative heads. Harmon of Pontiac, cousins of the occurred this week, setting a new The bride wore a gown of du-bonnet velvet with matching acces-

from Battle Creek Central high In general, the legislature is ex- worked, the quieter the horse laid school in June 1923. She has been pected to be conservative toward Then a dog showed them how. He employed in Detroit for the past business, liberal as always in its nipped the horse on the leg, and two years.

Mr. Donaker lived for many gressive in matters such as labor, help and walked out of the water years with his aunt, the late Mrs. old age pensions, relief and con-

Mr. and Mrs. Donaker are now at Fitzgerald's policy on sit-down American official opinion is highly A labor mediation board, created time the former British foreign along non-partisan lines, will be minister is said to have been imsought to eliminate many of the pressed by the readiness of Amercostly wild-cat labor strikes which icans to respond to the idea of a

have plagued both the United "democratic front." Automobile Workers and Michigan

license numbers.

Useing letters to key each county. 1939 state licenses now run into fairly low numbers. Furthermore, state police can tell the approximate residence of motorists. The craze for low automobile numbers is somewhat of a confession of human vanity, the universal desire to be considered important in the eyes of others. In 1937 Case started a policy of special numbers for his friends and those of the administration. Certain important people even obtained license plates DR. GEORGE M. THORNDIKE consisting only of their initials.

call a halt to the practice. "I am man may take justifiable pride. not recommending its continuance That distinction goes to Dr. George to my successor," he said. The M. Thorndike who began practic-"LC" series will likely disappear in ing as a veterinarian at Alto in

would "open up" soon in Michigan, was used in answering professional The slot machine ban, ordered by calls, but inside of a year three Murphy, Starr, and the liquor com-mission was never popular in the resort sections of northern Mich-to the task. As calls increased from igan and the Upper Peninsula.

Across the Wisconsin line the liberal LaFollette administration permechanical age, and the iron horse Frank Murphy, defeated for gov-ernor of Michigan in the last Nov-At Mackinac Island, Petoskey use in 1915, since which time a

Odds and Ends Here and There

Brief Paragraphs of News Information on a Variety

of Topics

Still more indications of freakill weather and plant behavior! William Schober of Ontonagon pickes several luscious ripe strawberries in November. One measured 2x11/4

Although the Treasury is saying nothing publicly on the matter, detailed plans are being drawn for legislative proposals at the next session of Congress to eliminate tax-exemptions on governmental se-

The "national defense-national unity" program has back-fired both domestically and in Latin America. In consequence, the Administration is paring down substantially the armaments appropriations that Lansing - The state legislature were to be requested of Congress.

at the tall domed capitol, ready Aviation experts in the nation's for an eventful biennial session capitol fear that the program and of Central Europe is of poor months. May 1st should see the nually may result in turning out quality, necessitating the importa- windup of law-making activities of mostly half-baked fliers who would tion of much food stuffs at high the Senate and House with ad- be a military liability, rather than

Even White House aides are

remember him for his friendly and jovial disposition. He leaves the wife and son, Jack.

Lowell as its chairman. The other new member of the commission is ciety. He was persuaded to come to this country by the Radamaker Chemical Company of Manistee.

Louis C. Miriani, head of the Detroit Legal Aid Bureau, a public Chemical Company of Manistee.

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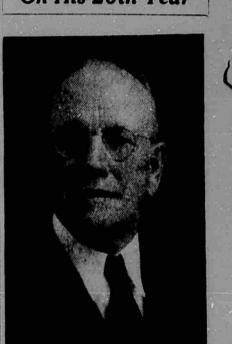
Do potatoes grow on the vine like flowers? There is a Rochester this year found proof. To the local are thousands of them eager to newspaper office this lady brought a picture of a potato vine, showing A lighted Christmas tree in front | Coolly recalling the experience a fair-sized potato hanging from

> and did the calling recently. When someone knocked on the door of the chief's home and told him the house across the street was on fire, Post sent in the alarm.

> Navy report. The vessels may stay

Certainly there is no doubt about back to the British Cabinet that the world's dictators. At the same

On His 26th Year



To practice for a quarter of About December 1, 1938, follow-century in one community is a ing the election, Case decided to record of which any professional

1913, immediately after his graduation from college. It is interesting to note the For many weeks there have been growth of Dr. Thorndike's propersistent rumors that gambling fessional service. At first one horse

serald promises economy in state of that plate with a whisk of better relations between capital and labor.

To overcome, keep going.

1st Ditto: Didn't you just see him gins with a Wise in Didn't you just see him gins with a Q—last name Z. Am have her come quick.

Yessir—and his front name b'. Idon't Til send a wire 2 susie and dust off that plate with a whisk gins with a Q—last name Z. Am have her come quick.

Tune in on highpower kill u wats again, Our coffee an' fried cakes foot on the promote takes summer trade with local law enders for the come quick.

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For several reasons, the 1939 leg-mined to carry on with conscientions between capital was taking the oath of off-ind was taking the oath of o

Cowell Ledger LO and Alto Solo

Thursday morning at 210 East Main Street, Lowell, at Postoffice at Lowell, Michigan, as Second Class R. G. JEFFERIES, Editor and Publisher.

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Every governmental official or board that handles public money should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it, showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle of democratic government.

beaten and chocolate melted over hot water. Beat until thoroughly blended and add flour alternately with milk, beating well after each addition. Turn into a well-buttered mold, filling mold not more than thirds full. Cover tightly and the government mental principle of the business we ask that cordially invited.—W. G. Merriman.



Centact with cold air.

3. Whether the child is suffering from long-standing pulmonary infection, following measles or whooping cough, and which manifests itself by attacks of bronchitis each winter. An examination of the paper, gets his relaxation in 10c movies showing double features.

Walter Winchell, the greatest of all Gotham scribes, has pink cheeks all Gotham scribes are contact with cold air.

3. Whether the child is suffering from long-standing pulmonary infection, following measles or whooping cough, and which manifests it to get with us.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages. Come and study the Christian way of life with us.

11:00—Worship service. The sermon theme will be "A Personal Confession of Faith." "Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief." This is the time of the year when the business world makes an in-

rain. The two larger turtles turned to the small one and said, "You! Not me," said the smallest. 'while I'm gone you will drink my After convincing the little fellow that they would not drink his beer if he would go, they settled back to Two years passed, finally the largest turned to the other one and said, "I don't think he is coming back, what do you say if we split

Just as they were preparing the

glasses and reaching for the absent turtle's beer, the little fellow pop-

ped out from behind the door and

said, "Remember you mugs, if you

County Health Department by the State Joint Committee on Public Health Education. (Ionia County Medical Society Co-County Medical Society Co-The Child's Colds Considerably perturbed over the

health of his seven-year-old niece, a resident of the North Carolina coastal area, Mr. O. D. writes to inquire whether (1) the for her weak throat and lungs as well as for her succession of colds lasting from fall to spring; and (2)



The Murphressberg mine is the only diamend mine in the nation officially listed by the United States government. There are other parts of the country which have diamends ready to be mined, but development of the territories has never been considered worthwhile. For the same reason that many diamend-conters have never been mined, if has never been considered good business to take the gold from coal ask. The work would not more than the return.

Mr. Enachter tength the equired its trick.



Two cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons 11:00 a. m.—The pastor will bebaking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup butter or other shortening, cup granulated sugar, 1 egg, 3 squares baking chocolate (bitter), 1 cup milk.

1:00 a. m.—The pastor will beside in the general subject, "Incidents in the Life of Jesus." This Sunday's sermon is entitled "Found in the Temple." The pastor also begins

11:00 a. m.—The pastor will beside.

8:00 p. m., Thursday—Prayer.

Praise and Testimony meeting.

MERRIMAN SCHOOLHOUSE

Temple." The pastor also begins

Sunday, January 8, at 2:30 p. m.,

Sift flour once, measure and add this week with a three-minute ser- a meeting will be held at the aking powder, salt and soda, Sift monette for the children. three times. Cream shortening and gradually add sugar. Cream until light and fluffy. Add egg well beaten and chocolate melted over of Mrs. Ernest Roth. A good attwo -thirds full. Cover tightly and the general membership of the

physician to determine:

1. Whether the child comes from an allergic family with members suffering from asthma, hayfever, hives or migraine. Confirmation of this suspicion may be found in abtraction about this suspicion may be found in abtraction of the church.

Foamy Sauce

Wednesday, Jan. 18, annual supper served by the men of the church.

Wednesday, Jan. 18, annual supper served by the men of the church.

Sabbath School—2:00 p. m.

Preaching Service—3:00 p. m.

Everybody welcome. normally sensitive, swollen and in-flamed membranes of the child's Roll sugar to make free from flamed membranes of the child's nose and throat.

2. Whether the child has an infected area in the nose and throat, perhaps confined to the tonsils and adenoids, which is stimulated by centact with cold air.

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TAMING THE CRIMINALS

A STRANGE freak of criminal nature is being revealed in prison life in Victoria, Australia. Long term prisoners in that state are allowed to keep pets in their prison cells, and some of the toughest characters are said to have been "tamed" by giving them canaries, swallows, hawks, etc., for

Australian idea might suggest that by giving these lawless men a chance to care for some dumb creature, their hardened hearts were softened, and they felt more symbol.

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N. Y. P. S.—6:45 p. m. Clyde communion the first Sunday in Ves Seeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ves Seeley. their misdeeds. If you can soften Evangelistic Service—7:30 p. m. the bad man's heart, he won't Prayer and Praise meeting— ALASKA BAPTIST CHURCH break so many hearts by the evil Wednesday evening, 7:30.

lasting from fall to spring; and (2) whether a tonic would "build her up."

It might be said in answer that a condition which necessitates withdrawal from school for two or three months during the winter should have received expert medical attention long ago. Let the condition continue and permanent damage to continue and permanent damage to the bronchial tubes in the lungs may result.

IN THE days when men fought with swords and had to be prepared to fight at any time they carried their swords with them constantly. When approaching a stranger a man had to extend his right hand empty in order to show that his approach was a friendly one. If the bronchial tubes in the lungs may result.

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reaching the age of 65 to prove that he or she is the one to whom a Social Security number was issued twenty or forty years before. That would be easy if everyone registered under the law had his or her ed under the law had his or her solutions. WITED BRETHREN CHURCH animals whose diets consist chiefly of insects, while keeping down the population of injurious insects, also curtail the numbers of the beneficial insects. Therefore they are not nearly so important in insect conerprints on his card and on ing. file in Washington.

They are planning to extend the benefits of the Social Security law to domestic servants and farm workers. The way the tax will be collected will be by stamps which the employer will buy at the Post Office and paste on the employee's card every week or month.

We don't like the idea of putting everybody under the eye of Government all the time, but in a country as big as ours maybe it's a good plan to make it possible to find out whether anyone is who he pretends to be. Fingerprinting voters might

THURCH OF THE NAZARENE Elimdale, Mich.

R. C. Johnson, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

7:15 p. m.—N. Y. P. S.

8:00 p. m., Wednesday—Prayer meeting.

We are begining the New Year with a solicitation campaign. We are endeavoring to reach new people. Will you cooperate with us? If you have no church home, begin

Dr. C. T. Pankhurst HOME TOWN THOUGHTS "What will the New Year bring me?" many people ask. Might be more hopeful for results if they would say, "What can I bring the New Year?"

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8:30 to 12:00 — 1:00 to 4:30 Saturday Nights, 7:00 to 9:30

A friendly hand-shake and wel-LOWELL BAPTIST CHURCH FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Robert C. Gentz, Pastor Walter T. Ratcliffe, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Bible School. Classes Sunday School—10:00 a. m.

Carl Munroe, Supt. We are participating in the church school advance. You can help by being present.

Waiter T. Ratchiffe, Pastor

for all ages.

11:00 a. m.—Bible School. Classes

for all ages.

11:00 a. m.—Worship Hour.

6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. Enjoy

this time of fellowship with us.

again. 7:30 p. m.—Evening wor-

CATHOLIC PARISHES St. Mary's—Lowell Rev. Fr. Jewell, Pastor 8:00 a. m., Low Mass sermon. 10:00 a. m., High Mass and ser

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W. B. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School—10:00 a. m. LawBible School at 10:00 a. m. Enoch
University hospital.

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Vivian will be under observation at home Sunday evening.

Ernest Brown of Detroit and

A. Cederland, Minister Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. 100,000 NEW READERS

Charles W. Boman, Paster

Preaching services at 10:30 a. in.

No Sunday evening services.

may result.

While it is not impossible that the hot climate may have some bearing on the case, because of the ennervating effects of sun and heat on a delicate constitution, it is probable that the cause of the chronic cold is far more deeply seated. No tonic is likely to prove of benefit and no home medication should be attempted.

The case is clearly one calling

ed the other man grasped the hand of his aquaintance with his own right hand so that if he should change his mind he would be aware of it before the sword could be grasped. From this custom has come the meaning of our present day handshake; if one man refuses to shake hands with another it is interpreted to mean that there is enmity between them.

PENSIONS — IDENTIFICATION

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8:00 p. m., Wednesday—Praise.

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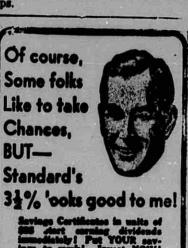
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Welcome to all services.

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"Boy, You've Got A Job!"



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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hesche spent
New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs.
Leo Bloomer of North McCords.

Smyrna, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds of Gaines and Mr. and Mrs.
Archie Parker and son Dick of Grand Rapids were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vosburg.

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day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ves Seeley spent Eugene Dahlke were Sunday din-Phones: Office 38702; Res. 28019.

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| Sunday for Art. and Mrs. Maurice Story and Jim of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Norman King and daughter and Earl King of South Boston and Douglas LaDue A trial will convince you.

From Around

Mrs. Margaret Staal is visiting her son and family in Ionia this Miss Shirley Lee spent several days last week with her sisters in Grand Rapids. Dr. and Mrs. Carl Hansen of Grand Rapids called on his aunt, Mrs. Lena Luz on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Crooks were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeClaire near Freeport.

Mrs. M. E. Ogden entertained the Perry Sisters for New Year's Day dinner.

making St. Petersburg their first Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Connor of James Wright and family of mother, Mrs. Ella Robinson Thurs

Mrs. John Rittenger and grand-son, Howard John spent Monday at the Ray Rittenger home in South

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jahnke and Gordon Martin of Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Fineis of Io-Joyce and Janet Pletcher spent the ning dinner guests of Mrs. P. J. week-end visiting friends in Bir- Fineis. were New Year's dinner guests of Kyser. Joycelyn returned home with her to spend the New Year

Miss Minnie Meek returned to her home in Sparta on Saturday after spending the holidays with Miss Cassie June Lee of Grand
Rapids spent the holiday vacation
home with her parents, Mr. and
family of Dowagiac spent last
Thursday and Friday here at the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fenning and and Mrs. Harold Yeiter. Mrs. Frank Fenning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee and Rice. Bob Fineis spent the holiday Cassie were New Year's dinner in Saginaw with a college friend. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry La-Wm. Condon was taken to Blod-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roth and and is suffering from what is said family of Vergennes were New to be gangrene infection in the ton Wilcox and family.

Mrs. Aggie Sullivan returned home Saturday after having visited ner grandson, Frank Sullivan, in Lansing over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hubbard of Grand Rapids were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Purchase and Soft Mr. and Mrs. Bert Purchase and Soft Mrs. Bert Purchase Ago City, former Lowell residents, spent City, former Lowell residen

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Service Company, composed of several Michigan and Ohio companies.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bargwell of Bay City, Mrs. Fred Bargwell of Coopersville and Mrs. Phil Krum recently returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Krum in Houston, Texas. Mrs. Krum is visiting other relatives in Grand Rapids that I can show again.—Drumother relatives in Grand Rapids mond.

Mrs. Daisy Giles of Lowell was numbered among the dead in the East Paris train wreck.

Dr. Bond of Carson City pleasantly located in the rooms over Proctor's store in Alto.

Mrs. Ellen Hill, only daughter of Mrs. Emiel Stauffer and Mrs. Mrs. Emiel Stauffer and Mrs. Mrs. Emiel Stauffer and Mrs. Chandler Johnson of Lowell, died at her home in Corry, ning in Grand Rapids with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chalmers.

Harry Eickhoff left Monday for Chicago where he will enter an embalming school, studying ther for nine months. His mother, Mrs. Martin Eickhoff and other members of the family entertained his with a surprise supper in his honor Sunday evening.

tained with New Year's dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Story

the Old Town CANDIES JANUARY CLEARANCE

Reasonably priced H. C. SCOTT

Mrs. Chris Gehrer, who was quite ill for a time with heart trouble, is reported much improv-Grand Ledge this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gardner of Bloomfield Hills spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Lena Mr. and Mrs. Neil Blakeslee and Roy spent Monday in Lansing with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wellman. sing is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatch left ast Thursday for a trip to Florida, family. Grand Rapids visited with he Grand Rapids spent last week with

Owosso were New Year's guests of his sister, Mrs. Jennie Town-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collins and family of Grand Rapids were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Monday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davenport were nia and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fineis Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Merrill and and daughter were Monday eve-Miss Betty Lou Kyser spent last Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Crooks week with her cousin, Joycelyn

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Lester Fenning of Lansing spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fineis spent New Year's in Portland with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar gett hospital last week Thursday and Mrs. Mil- foot. He was quite ill at this writ- January 1, 1914-25 Years Ago D. T. Bush and family of Boyne New Year's dinner at the

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Linsday recurned to their home in East Lansing Tuesday after a visit here
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.
T. Weekes.

Eleanor Moore spent Saturday
night at home and with her brother Loren attended a theatre party
in Grand Rapids.

At Fallasburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Roush went
to Six Lakes to see their son, Edward, who was very ill.

School began Monday morning
after a week's vacation.
Miss Dorothy Peck of Detroit
to Christmas vacation with

(Too late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kropf left today (Thursday) for Chicago on a business trip. Mr. Kropf has just have ever kissed."

Sweet Sue: "Your the nicest boy have ever kissed."

Sailor: "Tell that to the Marines."

Sweet Sue: "But I have, to doz
The newly incorporated Canteen of them."

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Becember 31, 1903—35 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. John Lott of Elmbuilding, just north of the Lee dale were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Llye Bovee and family. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakeslee, Evelyn Wells and Reproduct Talant. Service Company, composed of sev- ens of them."

Mrs. Daisy Giles of Lowell was Wells and Bernadeen Talant.

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35 Years Ago Mrs. G. L. Sprague and baby J. H. Hoogstraat and daughters. Marjorie went to Mason for a re-Beatrice and Montez. spent Christ-

cruiting sojourn at the home of mas day at the R. G. Fowell home.

brated their 58th wedding anniversary. They were married Jan. 1. Ware District

Frank C. Thomas clerking for Glenn Dean of Ionia spent Satur-J. B. Nicholson. day night with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nyoming for an indefinite period. Almeta Powell spent Friday in Weldon Smith purchased a bak- Grand Rapids visiting friends. ery in Lake Odessa, running it by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Onan and son proxy. Carl Benham conducting Henry were Monday supper and the business with the aid of one evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. the business with the aid of one evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pant.

John Lewis purchased the dray outfit of the late Wm. Gott.

Watters Bros. dissolved partner
Watters Bros. dissolved partnership, Delos retiring.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vaughan and
Mina B. Jones sold her house family, Jim Baker and George Burand two lots on Washington-st, to rows were New Year's dinner

Plan to Eat Out After Church Sunday Our Sunday dinners are becoming more and more popular with church goers, and town guests on Sundays. crisp, white table linens and

Richmond's Cafe

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hubbard of Glan Rapids were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Purchase and son on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hogan and weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hogan and son on New Year's everage and childer visited at the bride in Wesley Johnson and wife of Mrs. Althra Received the idea of salf-akting, when they expired the forty thousand-ton-pile at a nearly salf work. The folds a hard work on the more for white sports activities enjoyed by girls in coller clinies. They conceived the idea of salf-akting, when they expired the forty thousand-ton-pile at a nearly salf work. The folds a hard work on her mother, Mrs. Elia Merrill on the responsable of the salf and mrs. Alturn Receive in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner call-visited at the hone of the bride in Wesley Johnson and wife of Mrs. and Mrs. Bellia Merrill in Grant Rapids veries in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bett Purchase and son on New Year's seve guests of Mrs. Allure Received and Gland were the bride in Wesley Johnson and wife of Mrs. Alturn Received and Gland were the Wesley Miles were the seven in Stores are now using the salf-pile for their sking.

Prime Minister "Holds Hands" At Party

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Mrs. J. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Kinyon spent Saturday Miller, Agnes Miller, Joyce Culp, Austin Ingersoll of Whites Sylvester Hilaski and Robert Boyn- Bridge was a Wednesday night

1 1789 - 150 YEARS AGO - 1939

George Washington took the oath of office as first President of the United States: "As the Constitution directs, I do solemnly swear I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States.

continue to preserve, protect and defend our cutomers' best interests. We wish all abundant Health and Prosperity during the years to come.

M. N. HENRY

203 E. Main St. Dan Townsend.

J. S. Adams and J. A. Mattern Several fish shantles have been 1905 - 34 YEARS AGO - 1939 each received Christmas presents placed on the ice at Fallasburg and
(?) of mangled fingers. Jack got spearing began at dawn Sunday.

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15% Maple 16 oz. bot. 17c

No. 2 can 15c

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Royal Keiffers, No. 21/2 can

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Klahn on Fti-day afternoon, Jan. 13, at two dust pan when sweeping. The bullet exploded and tore through her forearm, making a very painful injury. Mrs. Abbie Lee is assisting

Next Saturday, Jan. 8, from 1 to W

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown at the death of our beloved father and son, especially Rev. Kinney and Owen Ellis for their words of consolation, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson for songs and music; also the pallfor songs and music; also the pall-bearers for their kind service, to those who sent the beautiful flow-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyler.

Kenneth and Vivian Silcox.

Wr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford.

Wr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford.

Wr. and Mrs. Frank MacNaughton. Alvah Peet left Tuesday for M.

On account of so many colds, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McClymont Alto Garden Club decided to have and Miss Esther North left Mon-

events.

Preparations are being made for the annual creamery dinner the last Thursday in the month, Jan. 26.

Lakes spent Wednesday at the Sillast Thursday in the month, Jan. 26.

Dale Curtiss at cox home.

Tessie—Oh, I know. I ve been so busy with one thing and another. I've just had my teeth taken out and a gas stove put in—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garner of Six busy with one thing and another. I've just had my teeth taken out and a gas stove put in—

Mr. and Mrs. James Furner attended a New Year's party held on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schrader and Tom Forward were New Year's dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lesand Mrs. John Rabbers of Grand Pontiac were Monday evening Rapids who were accidently killed lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. her Sunday evening. Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Kinney endidn't have much room to move series of treatments. Mrs. Bristol donia.

Friday, two tables of cards being Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kinney's second and Mrs. Vern Bry- Irving called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Willie-He wasn't under the cirmoving into the Frank Mac- Mrs. Lawrence Richardson spent by the M. E. New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Emma Moffit returned to Frey of West Bowne. Mrs. Porritt's her home in Alaska Sunday after cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Marspending several days with her tin of Cutlerville and Miss Edwina turned to Detroit Monday night af- spent the week-end in Lansing, ter spending the holidays with her guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Keiser mother, Mrs. Rose Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Rosenberg of Ruby Cooper of Whitneyville is

Watervliet spent New Year's with visiting her grandparents, Mr. and their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Mrs. Ed. Davis. Ernest Rosenberg, and Little Roger McMahon of Lowel lay guests of Mr. and spent last week with his grand-Mrs. Merle Rosenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rosenberg

and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hayward of Grand Rapids are visiting their nome were Mr. and Mrs. spent Friday with Mrs. John Lin- "I'm your man, sir," replied the

Wm. Bunker of Snow District.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pikkaart and Mrs. Owen Ferguson was guest of Irs. Ruth Pikkaart and niece Bar-honor at a birthday supper in the Mrs. Chas. Wieland and William, Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. several lovely gifts. Mrs. Seymour A. Crawford.

Hesche baked and decorated a Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Champion beautiful pyramid cake in Mrs. of Grand Rapids were Monday Ferguson's honor. Fisk Gephart returned to his When a man's too neatly dres

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Colby. Callers What Shall I Write?

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Here are some suggestions for our correspondents regarding our correspondents regarding things to write about:

Items that show progress.

Anything strange or unusual.

Social gatherings, meetings.

Fires, accidents, crimes.

Births, deaths, marriages.

Ball games, contests, meets.

Severe storms.

Unusual school or church happenings.

Visits to or from a distance.

Crop conditions.

Large produce or livestock mice.



spent last Wednesday afternoon of Former Bowne Folks Wayne Kelley of Grand Rapids was a guest of his cousin. Walter

and

Humor

Sechest Food Sale

Nort Saturcky, Jan. A from 1 to 5 section with bed a case and case and the section with bed a case and case and the section with but has been of the section with but has been of the section with but has been of the section with but the sectio

Dr. and Mrs. Howard O. Mess- Wayne Ford, wife and two daughmore were New Year's day guests ters. of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heimbaugh. Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Lampert and Mrs. Frankie Bristol were Mrs. Harriett Keeler

and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keeler and "Oh, just two of the loveliest little on New Year's day to visit Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. G. D. House ers and those who so kindly loaned the use of their cars. Their kind- to Pontiac after spending the holi- to Pontiac after spending the holi- both Poms."

Mrs. Robert Schelling.

Mrs. Helen Rysdyk

Mrs. Spenor Johnson

sively, "you'd hardly believe it, but Dr. and Mrs. Hillis Dwight Rig-Center.

Mother-Betty, I don't think the

definite time.

home the past week were Rev. Johnson of Elmdale, Mr. and Mrs.

pleased about it."

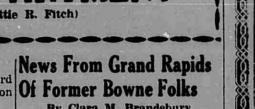
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Andrews of Grand Rapids, formerly of Moseley, a son, Dec. 26, who will answer to the name of James Hosmer Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ethart and children spent Friday with relatives in Zeeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Engle and son Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wilson of Grand Rapids spent New Years and Mrs. Will Engle and son Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wilson of Grand Rapids spent New Years and Mrs. Rebected for the Tournessent of Rose of Long.

The Leonard Musical troupe had

Emanuel Stahl is not improv



Afton, Jr., during the Christmas Alvin Heintzelman, wife and famtion.

and Mrs. George Anderson the former's daughter and hus-

Davis Lake Mrs. Wm. Schrader

daughter Joan of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lind and son Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Whitte- called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lind ome, more and Mr. and Mrs. James and family of Caledonia Wednes-Furner motored to Grand Rapids day afternoon. Mrs. Helen Rysdyk of Grand with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell McGow-Christmas party held at her home daughters of Grand Rapids called last Thursday. This was an all day on Tom Forward Monday after-

Betty—I can't help it. I can't Christmas candy to be passed. Miss Phil Diefenbaker of Alaska.

Nellie VanderPeerle won the door Helen Freeman spent the past essie-My dear, I haven't seen first meeting of the new year will Loren Dygert and sons, Atho you for ages.

Hamilton, Ont.

Preparations are being made for

Wr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford and

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Tessie—Oh, I know. I've been so

Mrs. Donald MacNaughton as hostning at Wm. Schrader's.

taught music to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lee of South Boston were New Year's dinlady friend of ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Syntam.

Sively, "you'd hardly believe it, but the last time I was shipwrecked I lived for a week on a can of beans!"

There was a long silence "Cochit"

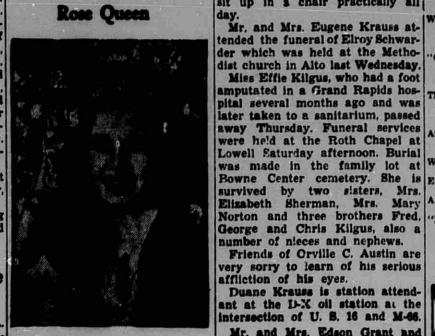
There was a long silence "Cochit"

Mrs. Frankie Bristol entered St. Pitsch. There was a long silence. "Gosh!" Mary's hospital, Grand Rapids, on Mr. and Mrs. Lowell McGowan finally ventured one small lad. "Ya Monday where she will take a spent Saturday evening in Calewill stay at the hospital for an in-Bowne Bugle Notes

East Campbell were Friday dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chas. Wieland and family.

Orville Austin returned home from the hospital last week and we are glad to report his eyes are getting some better.

Lowe and Mrs. Bessie Knott of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Harold England of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Potts of Irving, Enoch



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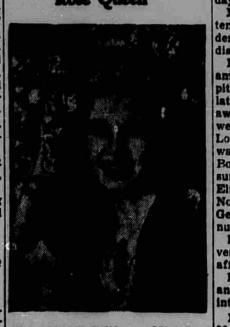
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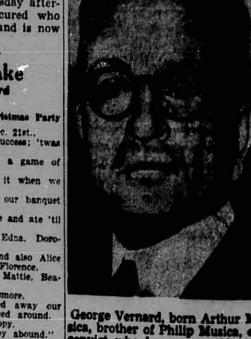
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and Mrs. Glenn Chaffee of Grand Rapids were New Year's callers at

the Tom Chaffee home. Mr. Chaffee and Mrs. Effic Goozen were Monday evening dinner guests at the Andrew Chaffee home in Low-

day they were dinner guests of noon.
their daughter and sister, Mrs.
Henry Watson of Smyrna.
Susie Kerr of Grand Rapids entertained a group of young peospent Sunday and Monday with her ple New Year's eve.

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Broken bones usually result when a man falls down the cellar stairs, but such was not the case with Elspent Sunday and Monday with her mother, Mrs. Rosa Kerr. Keith Kerr of Muskegon spent the week-end with the home folks and Eva end with the home folks and Eva Rapids were Sunday evening callagers, with her daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Earl Kinyon. Barbara Davis of Lansing spent Rapids were Sunday evening callagers, Mrs. and Mrs. M. B. Hone cash customer West of Alto, where sunday evening callagers, Mrs. and Mrs. M. B. Hone cash customer West of Alto, where sunday evening callagers, Mrs. and Mrs. M. B. Hone cash customer West of Alto, Mrs. Ralph Rathbun Sunday.

Mrs. Vern Loring

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Mrs. Lloyd Sears and daughter and friend, Miss Hill of Grand Rapids called on Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Rathbun Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Campbell So. Division Ave., Grand Rapids, The Federal Housing Adminis- and sons spent Christmas eve with c34-35 tration has been trying to interest their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy some powerful firms in basic in-

his sister, Mrs. Parkhurst and son of Buffalo and aunt, Mrs. George

Manley Eldridge and Mr. and Mr. Word trickling from inside Ora Dawson Monday ources has it that an American Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sterzick and

t pressure on France to close the Rapids spent Christmas with her House secretary, but is hesitating with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frisbie. because of the prospect of a flare- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timm spec

the new plan to man the New Deal. The Eldridge family held the broughout with New Dealers. family Christmas gathering with Any hog that struggles for 77 Grandville. And that's just what a hog owned their son, Clyde and family. by George Disenroth of Mason did.

ered to be missing, was given up week with her aunt, Mrs. Grace for lost. Seventy-seven days later. Snell of Grand Rapids. Disenroth saw something strug- Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. gling at the straw stack, and out Nelson Koetsier on the arrival of a came the hog, 150 pounds lighter, little son, at Blodgett hospital Sat-Minneapolis tire and gasoline The annual church meeting was dealers would starve to death if held Wednesday evening at the they depended upon a certain 85-church.

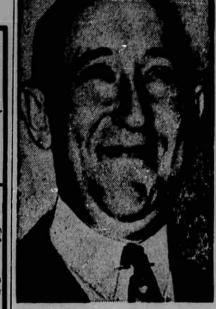
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Mr. and Mrs. Alex Watgeler and Lewis McDiarmid.

Claire and Margaret were enter

missus in the back, tears off for an 8-block drive. Then back goes Foe of Group Medicine? the car into the garage, off come the tires and the hibernating hack has earned a complete rest until the following spring.



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days to unbury himself from a Mr. and Mrs. D. Barrett motors Cascade When it was standing beneath the uried the hog. who, when discov- Mary Good spent a few days la





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e John Krebs home Monday.

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oliday recess with her parents, and Mrs. Joe Batey. they depended upon a certain 85-church.

year-old motorist of that city for custom. This venerable gentleman bought a car two decades ago. Every spring he gets out the car's tires, puts them on, pumps them up, dusts off the auto and, climbing into the front seat with his customs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wingeler and Lewis McDiarmid.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson, Mrs. Claire and Margaret were entertained New Year's at the home of Mrs. Zetha Anderson and family of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Weaver was enjoyed.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Weaver were dinner guests at Ira Blough's Thursday.

Mrs. Will Kauffman, Mrs. Frank of their daughter, Mrs. Dorr Glidiance of takes courage to practice thrift.

fman, Mrs. Louise Erb and den and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Weaver call-ed at the Mishler-Nash home last daughters of Grand Paride when a fancy headwaiter is glaring Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seese were Sunday dinner guests at Albert Slabaugh's. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wingeier and

Ford And Wright Mark 1903 Flight! sons were New Year's day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Erb and chil-



dren of Grand Rapids were dinner guests at the Austin Erb home on

Mrs. Murl Hostettler and chil-dren, Arlis and Barbara Jean, were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blough and Ivan were at Leo Bryant's Wednesfew days with the Seese children. Friends from Chicago called at

WASHINGTON, D. C. . . Phote shows Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, who was one of the prominent physicians indicted under the Shesman Anti-Clare Gless and family.

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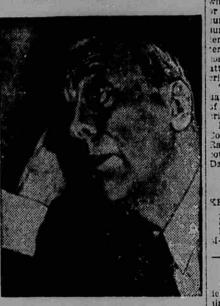
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Attorney for Plaintiffs.

Chronology of the Year 1938

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Foreign Secretary Halifax call on Paris.

Y 29—General strike began in the strike to the strike began in the strike began in the strike began in the strike began in the strike round in t

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cosgriff of Lowell were dinner guests of W. H. Pardee Monday.

And family and defamily of Ionia is with Mr. and Mrs. Lydia Porritt of Harris Creek spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Pardee.

Mrs. Jennie Pardee and Liza Yoder's.

Mrs. Jennie Pardee and Liza Knowles visited Monday afternoon at John Alic incide and also called on Mrs. Frank Torger Harold Yoder and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Emory Keim of Grand Mrs. Emory House of Campbell were supper guests at Harold Yoder's.

Mrs. Jennie Pardee and Liza is assisting his brother Elmer in drawing marl.

Mrs. Jerry Blough has been confined to her bed the past few days.

Miss Marilyn Martin of Grand Rapids spent the week-end with Gwendolyn Mishler.

West Lowell Mrs. Melvin Court

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TRICO WINDSHIELD

Guests were Floyd Clark, Robert Wingeier, Fred Blaser, Ted Elhart, Gordon Frost and their wives and Mrs. Elise Bieri and Gladys Bieri. A pleasant evening was spent singing songs and playing games before being served refreshments by the hostess.

Monday was the fifty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biggs had their children home for New Years except Charles who has been in Shreveport, La. for a few years. The former Myrtle Biggs and her husband and son were guests also.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frost spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Roark of Alto. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Allison Roark and little son Conrad.

Johnnie Bieri had quite an uncharted were at the Jack Pending Prior Prost Prior P PERS ALEMITE GREASING WILLARD BATTERIES TIRE SERVICE Yours for Service:

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dinner Saturday with Merritt Day. Wash Dresses, choice, 69c

Mrs. Mueller of Fox's Corners speaker will be present. ser Monday.

Lake this week.

s in Lowell caring for her niece, susan Krum who is ill. eek-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

loward Newton in Hastings. Mrs. Raymond Pitsch had the arm at the elbow Christmas morn-meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pitsch ate gregational church. New Year's dinner with Mr. and

Mrs. Glen Warren of Belding. Mrs. Chas. Rogers slipped on the with Mrs. Doris Roth on Monday "With the college sheep and beef ice two weeks ago and bruised her evening, Jan. 9. arm and shoulder and nas been

naving a throat infection also.

tion with Mrs. Raymond Pitsch. Mrs. Roger McMahon on Wednes- Mrs. E. L. Kinyon on Tuesday eve- lodide with one pound of the sale

ter were New Years guests of the them. Everyone attend. former's brother Vern and family in Lowell township.

Club in her home Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Roth. is a daily dose for 10 brood sows. Mrs. W. W. Gumser gave a very in-

Tom Willette, who has been living with his daughter, Mrs. Norton 9:00 a. m. Dr. J. D. Brook, Kent PAGE CROSSWORD PUZZLE Word has been received that with his daughter, Mrs. Norton Avery and family in Lansing, fell and broke his hip last Saturday morning but is resting quite well

9:00 a. m. Dr. J. D. Brook, Kent County Health officer, urges par-ents to bring in pre-school children for this immunization. now after having it eet at a Lan-

now \$10.75 at Weekes'.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cosgriff were Tell 100 Uses New Years guests of her brother, H. A. Johnson and family of

Among local students returning More than a hundred recipes are during my convalescence. to college duties are: Robert Fineis included for canned and fresh c34 to Houghton College of Mining and blueberries, cherries and peaches, Technology; Kathryn Schneider, fresh grapes and grape juice Earl Doyle and Virginia Hosley to Some of the recipes are quite un-

Water Lowest In Cow Feed Cost

Cold weather in Michigan brings out the warning from the dairy ex- and friends for their kindness last tension service at Michigan State week in splitting and carrying in College that fresh water and fresh our weod. air remain the cheapest "feeds" that a dairy cow can be given. Too much credit usually is given

to cold waves for cutting milk pro-duction suddenly. E. C. Scheiden-helm, extension dairyman at the college, puts out a few reminders of the requirements of the average

cent water, milk production re-

duction drops sharply. few icy swallows of water. So the cups, even if homemade, are suggested, or at least a water supply that can be sipped occasionally, in line with a dairy cow's habits.

Recent testing figures indicate that in the past 12 months the average herd on test in dairy herd improvement association work in Michigan has been culled 25 per cent. One-fourth of those animals, however, were sold for dairy purposes, but of cows actually culled 57.3 per cent lost their stanchions because of low production.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kimble of Saranc, a son, Ronald C., on Sat-urday, Dec. 31, wt. 9½ lbs. Mrs. Kimble was formerly Kathryn Dawson of Lowell. Mrs. Anna Acheson is caring for the mother and baby.

CARD OF THANKS

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CALENDAR of Magic of Iodine Mrs. Lula Leach and sons had COMING EVENTS Cuts Birth Loss

Half of Alto Garden Club mem- is not sufficient iodine in the drink-Leon Weeks caught a four and a bers will hold a food sale at Dinta-ing water or feed to prevent this seven pound pike from Murray man's store Saturday afternoon, trouble. The feeding of potassium Jan. 14, starting at two o'clock, iodide to pregnant animals is an Mrs. Frank Fairchild and Mrs. insurance against losses at lamb-Miss Jessie O'Harrow of Detroit Mrs. Frank Fairchild and Mrs. ing, farrowing and foaling time, members will sponsor a food sale which the Michigan livestock breedat later date. Come and buy good er cannot afford to ignore, sug-Mr. and Mrs. Burke Kenyon were food and help Garden Club. c34 gests G. A. Brown, head of the ani-

Lowell Lodge, No. 115, I. O. O. F., Michigan State College. nisfortune to fall and dislocate her night, Jan. 9. Lunch will follow

Lake spent their Christmas vaca-

lay. "Joseph in Egypt" by Thomas ning, Jan. 10. The Edna Allen and bone meal, then with five Mann was reviewed by Mrs. C. A. division is in charge of the propounds and finally with the entire vram. It is very important that amount, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hunter of Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunter were New Years guests of the

Mrs. Lee R. Miller entertained E. Ladies Aid Society will meet on tains fifteen grains of potassium the members of the Book Review Friday afternoon. Jan. 6, at 2:30, iodide. One ounce of this solution

will be held in the Lowell high

All \$19.75 and \$16.75 Ladies' Coats Fruit Bulletins

An attractive booklet giving Bowne. There were twenty other recipes for several Michigan fruits I wish to thank the Grange.

Central State Teachers College; usual and some are old favorites. fould Rivette, Sam Yeiter and Ray The bulletin has a gay-colored Denny to Michigan State College, modernistic cover and an unusual Mrs. Dora Gilboe, 63, of Grand arrangement of the printed pages. Rapids and formerly of Lowell, is in Butterworth hospital with a fractured nose and possibly a skull is substituted for fresh fruit. These fracture, it is reported. Her injurices, it is said, were received in an fresh fruit and later with canned automobile accident at which time she was riding with her son, Max using canned fruit are given Nelson, 24, also formerly of Lowell. Usually less sugar is needed because sugar has been added to the All \$10.75 Ladies' Coats now \$6.75 fruit in canning. An index is included of recipes for each fruit

tabulated under fresh fruit, canned fruit, and juice from canned fruit. The bulletin is designed to help increase the consumption of our home-grown Michigan fruits by showing new ways to use them.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our neighbors

Sarah Purdy.

It takes 6.2 pounds of water for each 100 pounds that a cow weighs just to maintain body requirements. A 1,000 pound animal needs 62 pounds of water daily, if she is average, in order to maintain health and sleekness, let alone produce milk. Since milk is 87 per quires an additional amount of water. If the animal fails to get an adequate supply, the milk pro-

Zero weather discourages a cow f she is driven outside to gulp a extension service of the college ecommends taking the chill off he water. Individual drinking

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aubert of near Lowell, a son on Thursday, Dec. 29, wt. 7½ lbs. Name, Carl

To Mr. and Mrs. Mike Litschewski, a son, Arthur Ray, on Wednes-day, Dec. 28, at their home.

I wish to thank everyone for the lovely flowers, cards and fruit sent me during my iliness. They have brought me cheer and helped pass away the long hours.
Mrs. Ada Rogers

St. Mary's Hospital. \$3.50 Part Wool, 70 x 80 Single Blankets, Special, \$2.75.

It costs less to maintain an auto today than it cost to maintain a tire fifteen years ago.

Townsend meeting Friday evening Jan. 6, at the City hall. A

Many young animals are los each year due to the prevalence of goitre in those areas where there mal husbandry department at

will install its officers on Monday Pre-natal goitre results in many still-born animals and others which are very weak and succumb to the trouble soon after birth. A medi-There will be no January meet-cinal dose of potassium iodide fed Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murray and ing of the Lila Group of the Cononce per week or a small amount and Mrs. Raymond Pitsch ate gregational church. fore animals will provide insurance The Child Study Club will meet against these losses.

cattle," says Professor Brown, "we add two ounces of potassium iodide The Cheerful Doers of the Con- to each 100 pounds of sale or to Bonnie Shrader of Belding and day evening, Jan. 9, at 8 p. m. at bone meal which is kept before the home of Mrs. Hattie Peckham. "To mix the ingredients thor-

The Greene Circle will hold its oughly, one should use a spoon and Book Forum met at the home of January meeting at the home of basin and first mix the potassium

grains of potassium lodide in thirty-two ounces of solution, or a The January meeting of the M. solution each ounce of which con-

"With the brood mare in foal

This giant Crossword feature the king-pin of all brain-teasers. will be a regular attraction in The Detroit Sunday Times, every week starting with the January 8 issue. Here is a puzzle which will keep you busy for hours. Phone Ccle's news stand for de-

CARD OF THANKS guests present. Monday afternoon they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allerding of Clarksville with a chicken dinner.

Clarksville with a chicken dinner.

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Tecipes for several Michigan Fruits has been printed recently at Michigan State College. It is "Fruits for Year Around Use" by Ruth M. Griswold.

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HOW=

TO CONTROL BLACK WIDOW SPIDERS AROUND HOMES -Because of its wide distribution and solitary habits the control of the black widow spider is very difficult. It is possible, however to reduce the numbers aroun buildings by making a very the ough clean up of all spider webwhich one can find.

The egg sacs of the black widow are conspicuous, consisting of a ball of cream colored web about one-half to three-quarters of an inch in diameter. These should be collected early in the summer. and burned. You must exercise great care in collecting these, as the spiders are most prone to bite while protecting the eggs, warns a writer in the Montreal Herald. They cannot bite through a thick pair of gloves, but you must take care to see that the spider does not run up your sleeve or get into the gloves. If you have should be painted with creosote or crude oil. Creosote can be used as a spray in all places where it will not be objectionable or injurious. Creosote, besides killing the spiders, acts as a repellent, and will keep them away for some time.

Sun Told by an Expert has been trying for years to popu- Wood. larize his devices for harnessing the sun's heat, has some new ideas. You can make the sun cool you rived at the society's office. Kin-

in summer, he says.

of boiling water is sent into a large insulated chamber filled with sand then is released gradually into the home when needed.

How to Take Fingerprints "How to Take Fingerprints," issued by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, says:

"Finger impressions should be taken on 8-inch by 8-inch cards, for this size has been generally adoptmedium of exchange. There are two to Robert H. Watterson of Cascade plain impressions' and are used as December 18, burial in Cascade a check upon the sequence of rolled cemetery.

impressions." How to Patch Furniture Scratches STARTS NEXT SUNDAY Light scratches on furniture may be remedied by rubbing them over with boiled linseed oil, turpentine her best no matter how small her and white vinegar mixed in equal clothes budget might be. Frankly proportions. For deeper scratches the principle of this series is to use a paste made of thick mucilage emphasize good points in appear mixed with coloring matter to ance and minimize faults. Al blend with the wood in question. For feminine figures are divided into oak use burnt umber and raw sien- simple groups; faces, too, are na; for mahogany, Venetian red; classified so that a woman can tell for walnut, burnt umber, and Van- at a glance what type she falls in-

How to Dry-Clean the Puppy If the puppy is too young to give fail to gain from it. Be sure to read newspaper in the yard and rub corn- Sunday in The Detroit News. meal gently but thoroughly through his fur, repeating several times but phone for delivery. using the same meal. Then follow with a good brushing and you will find his coat lovely and clean.

How to Clean Pipes

Tobacco Leaf, the trade maga- Rye, bu..... zine, recommends cleaning pipes Corn, bu..... with cold coffee and a pipe cleaner. Soaking in the coffee for an hour Barley, bu..... which may then be pried loose with a blunt instrument. Stale pipes can always be cured by the cold coffee

the soiled gasoline left from your Light Cranberry Beans, cwt. 4.50 Vivian Emple, Cedar Springs; Arnext dress cleaning along the Yellow Eye Beans, cwt...... 3.00 lene Nielsen, Cedar Springs. immediately, killing all the weeds at the same time.

How to Clean Furniture

To clean furniture that has beadded two or three tablespoons of kerosene or turpentine. Then rub dry with soft cloth.

How Penguins Keep Eggs Warm

Emperor penguins stand for weeks during the long Antarctic night with the egg between their feet to keep it warm, the parents sharing the task between them. Now to Store Kitchen Knives If kitchen knives are to be kept

secome dull by rubbing against other articles. LET IT OUT

sharp they must be stored properly. Fit them into a grooved box. Knives

"I've been putting on weight and this dress suit is rather too tight for me. Could you let it out a bit?" said a man to his friend, who did a little tailoring in his spare time. "I've never done such a thing." was the reply, "but I'll see what I

A week later the owner of the suit telephoned to see how his friend was getting on with it. "Better than I expected," said the friend. "I've let it out to four men already."—Philadelphia Bulle-

I know that we must trust and hope, and neither doubt ourselves nor doubt the good in one another.

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"Even though we have reason to The 1938 fall pig crop in Michian outdoor toilet, the underside of the box given to the recent sale of Christ-saved a 10 percent increase over mas Seals by the Anti-tuberculosis the 496,000 saved the previous fall, Society, we are still more than \$1,000 short of the goal which has been set as a minimum in order to carry out our campaign of education of the goal was a distributed by the 496,000 saved the previous rail, 6 percent less than the large crop raised in the fall of 1936, and 13 been set as a minimum in order to carry out our campaign of education and provided was a state of the control of the co tion and prevention," stated Mrs. ing to V. H. Church, Senior Agri-Kenneth S. Wood, Seal Sale chair-cultural Statistician for the Michman. "People who could not or for- igan Co-operative Crop Reporting got to pay for their seals during service. Based on reports from December are calling our office to more than 6,000 farms collected by ask whether they may do so now. rural mail carriers, it is estimated All of the several hundred people that 80,000 litters were farrowed who have not yet paid may rest during the period June 1 to Decassured that their money is just as ember 1, 1938, with an average of Dr. Charles G. Abbott, secretary valuable to the cause in January 6.82 pigs saved per litter, or a toof the Smithsonian institution, who as it is in December," stated Mrs.

rowings in 1937 were 73,000 litters "Let's Grow" booklets, the fourth averaging 6.79 pigs saved per lot ordered this year, have just ar- litter. n summer, he says.

dergarten, first and second grade crops gives a yearly total of 1,195,Here's how: The rays are picked teachers use these booklets to teach 000 pigs saved, which is 5 percent up by a concave mirror, trans- health through crayon work. Fair- more than the previous year and teresting review of "Tides of Mont St. Michel" by Roger Vercel.

A toxoid (for diphtheria) and one ounce of this solution should ferred to a tube of water, and make less and animals show the importance of going to bed early, eating the water boil. The water is piped ance of going to bed early, eating the water spiped ance of going to bed early, eating the water spiped ance of going to bed early, eating the water spiped ance of going to bed early, eating the water spiped ance of going to bed early, eating the water spiped ance of going to bed early, eating the water spiped ance of going to bed early, eating the water spiped ance of going to bed early, eating the water spiped ance of going to bed early, eating the water spiped ance of going to bed early, eating the water spiped ance of going to bed early, eating the water spiped ance of going to bed early, eating the water spiped ance of going to bed early, eating the water spiped ance of going to bed early, eating the water spiped ance of going to bed early, eating the water spiped ance of going to bed early, eating the water spiped ance of going to bed early, eating the water spiped ance of going to bed early, eating the water spiped ance of going to bed early, eating the water spiped ance of going to be spiped ance of going to be spiped and the water spiped ance of going to be spiped and the water spi the water boil. The water is piped off to the kind of refrigerator that runs on a gas flame. Boiling water milk, keeping teeth and mouth clean and covering each cough and about 24 percent more sows for 1939 sneeze. A fairy has a hard time farrowing in the spring of 1939 heat on the farm for the winter: A holding a handkerchief over the than were bred for farrowing last current of air passing over the tube nose of a sneezing giraffe in one spring. If their intentions are ful-picture. These booklets have been filled, a total of 118,000 sows will

Mrs. Robert H. Watterson

"DESIGNING WOMEN"

purchased with Christmas Seal farrow next spring, the largest money and will be given to teach-number since 1927, in which there and stone. The heat inside accu-ers of the above grades who call were 138,000 spring farrowings. mulates all through the summer, for them. spring farrowings is 98,000. It is aging 6.83 pigs each were farrowed in the spring of 1938, or a total of 649,000 pigs saved. The average number of spring pigs saved during the 10-year period (1927-36) is

For the United States, the December 1938 Pig Crop Report shows Esther Wright was born in Lowed because of the facility of filing ell February 17, 1858. On December an increase of 18 percent in the fall and the distributing of a uniform 25, 1876 she was united in marriage pig crop compared with 1937; an types of impressions that are in- who preceded her in death in 1912, bined spring and fall crops of 1938; types of impressions that are involved in taking fingerprints. In the first the prints are taken individually of the thunb, index, middle, ring and little fingers of each hand, in order named, and are known as 'rolled impressions.' In the other type the impressions are taken by simultaneously printing all the fingers of each hand. Those are called 'plain impressions' and are used as 'plain impressions' and are used as who preceded her in death in 1912. To this union was born three children, besides these children she is survived by one brother Hewlett Wright, three grandchildren, seven great grandchildren, many other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Watterson passed away on December 15 at the age of 80 years, 9 months 28 days. Services held on December 18, burial in Cascade compared with 6,825,000 farrowings ompared with 6,825,000 farrowings in the spring of 1938; the 4-year 1934-37) average of 6,231,000; and the 1930-33 average of 8,795,000 spring farrowings.

Here's a feature especially for the woman who would always look ito. From then on, the advice offer-

ed by this illustrated series is so easily grasped that no woman can The following group of summer a bath and yet his soft fur seems ful fashion service ever published lected as delegates to attend the in need of cleaning, stand him on a by any newspaper. It starts next annual State 4-H Club Camp to be Sunday in The Detroit News. held at Michigan State College, On sale at Christiansen's or East Lansing, the latter part of adv next June. This group has been se-

> Dairy-Warren Benjamin, Sand Lake; Earl Posthumus, Alto; Wal-, R. 2, Grand

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