

a Collection of Various Topics of Local and FORTY-NINTH YEAR General Interest

IT LOOKS AWFUL!

Farm Women to RRANGE a day's outing and Aalong goes the picnic basket re-plete with good food and drink, the consuming of which comes off in grand style and everybody has a great time. Comes the packing

up and making ready for home Sessions at Camp Vining held on the church grounds next Says Deeper Waterway Is and here is where nature, the and here is where nature, the highway department and the sightseeing public start to groan. Too

Plans are now complete for the was built so that it can be taken seeing public start to groan. Too often the pichic cleaning up leaves an unsightly mess of cans, papers and boxes to bear witness that here rested and pessed through as people. There are some who ride through the country and toss bot-establish themselves in the newly ties, cans and even garbage along tes, cans and even garbage

The control of the services for a half display of handiwork, quilts, pillow cases, etc. A large crowd is expective to safe driving, make efforts to to safe driving, make efforts to to the first morning and will be the set is assisted by Henry Rust, pastor of the attractive is for the enjoyment of at Michigan State College, will at the sharp bend. The audience sat in suspense and attractive is for the enjoyment of the set the sharp bend. The audience sat in suspense and attractive is for the enjoyment of the set the sharp bend. The audience sat in suspense and attractive is for the enjoyment of the sharp bend. The audience sat in suspense and attractive is for the enjoyment of the sharp bend. The audience sat in suspense and attractive is for the enjoyment of the sharp bend. The audience sat in suspense and attractive is for the enjoyment of the sharp bend. The audience sat in suspense and attractive is for the enjoyment of the sharp bend. The audience sat in suspense and the sharp bend. The audience sat in suspense and for the sharp bend. The audience sat in suspense and for the sharp bend. The audience sat in suspense and the sharp bend. The audience sat in suspense and the sharp bend. The audience sat in suspense and for the sharp bend. The audience sat in suspense and the sharp bend. The audience sat in suspense and the sharp bend. The audience sat in suspense and the sharp bend. The audience sat in suspense and the sharp bend. The audience sat in suspense and the sharp bend. The audience sat in suspense and the sharp bend. The audience

to sare driving, make efforts to have lights at busy intersections. This is all for the public good. But to keep the countryside clean and attractive is for the enjoyment of all of us and it is necessary for the public welfare too. ONE-EYED CARS of the first morning and will be assisted by Henry Rust, pastor of the Bostwick Lake church. Miss Ro-berta Hershey, Nutrition Specialist at Michigan State College, wfil give a canning demonstration, Tues-ander, Michigan Bakeries, will give a demonstration Wednesday morn

ONE-EVED CARS

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August 5-6-7

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side wheels are running. Prompt attention to that dead light will win you the thanks of those who wish for safer roads. FAMILY TREASURES IN FORMER YEARS people used to hand down quantities of fami with Grandma used to sit and linit. There was the old roking chair in mediately to E. Eleanor Dens-gave Grandpa There were wedding rings, wedding dresses, watches seven by cherished uncles and aunts, and many prized possessions. People move so often from place

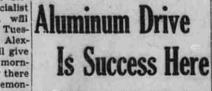
People move so often from pla to place now, that it has been necessary for many of them to discard the more bulky of these things, as a swimmer may have to throw off his clothes when he breasts the harder currents of the stream. The old family treasures constitute more baggage than they

could carry through life. It is one of the advantages of The Lowell Showboat had its in. living on in the same town year ception in 1982 in order to help the after year, that you can keep many people get their minds off the de-of these precious things. The home pression. See the Showboat this that has preserved many family year and forget about the war. relics becomes a kind of my



Here Saturday Night

the road from their car. You wonder the road from their car. You wonder what type of citizens these with as hostess. Highlights of the pro-little consideration for the rights and respect of others. We complain gram are as follows: The target is a hostess. Highlights of the pro-little consideration for the rights and respect of others. We complain



Prepare for Crowd

Meet Three Days Final preparations are going for-ward at Parnell as the members of

At Parnell Supper

St. Patrick's church get ready for

their annual fair and supper, to be

feature is the screened pavilion

day due to the fact was admitted to St Lawrence seaway, on which can that evening's Showboat perform-be, and is being economically, borne free upon presenting an all the products for which America ance free upon presenting an the products for markets. article of scrap aluminum ware. The drive here was sponsored by "It will create new markets. It is

The drive here was sponsored by Charles W. Clark Post, American Legion, and the Veterans of Foreign

"It will nurt labor in the railres

Showboat Whistles

trip from Ithaca.

THE LOWBLL LEDGER

The St. Lawrence project, the going to make the sharp turn.

Rotarians Hear

Railroad Man

Costly, Unsound

this discredited project."

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, JULY 31, 1941

Tremendous Welcome Given

From this point on, the show went off at a breath- groups in the camp. taking pace. The two little children, VanDyke and These are not the first 4-H Club Bradley from Holland, opened the show and were a members to camp at Bostwick Lake. real hit. They were followed immediately by Betty Dawn Swanson of Grand Rapids, her drum dance be-held there. Tents were used for ing superb. Then came the two acrobatic dancers shelter. In the earlier camp periods from Muskegon, Gwatkins and Chubb. Their act had everyone brought their own tent. The St. Lawrence project, the speaker explained, was first strong-ly agitated in the early 1920's when the railroads, in bad shape after from the crowd. It was agreed by all that this was all the polish of a professional feature.

Following these three acts, the Grand Rapids Kelvineers, a chorus of 24 young men from the Grand weather but it wasn't so nice when Rapids Kelvinator factory, offered an outstanding rains came and many a camp had a number and then in rapid succession came Betty Lee, storm with wind and rain that rethe world's greatest zylophonist; Dare and Yates, the two funniest men in show business; the Four Franks, in the attest moving and middle for the four franks, cided us against any more tent in the fastest moving and widest varieties of enter- camps. Rain has visited all the tainment ever put on by four people. Don Fernando camp sections this year but dropand his orchestra fully lived up to their reputation of ping the cabin shutters on the rainy and his orchestra fully lived up to their reputation of side ends that trouble. In fact, the being one of the finest bands in Chicago and appear-weather man worries the 4-H camping in between the above acts were the American ers no more.

The show ended when Peabody and all the chorus cattle were City in New York or any other stage in the world.

seven days with two different

Later years tents were rented. The campers slept on straw on the

Skyrockets, six beautiful, talented young ladies. Their Camp activities have been cencostumes were gorgeous and their work even better, tered around the projects repre-Finally, after it seemed that nothing could be any better, the world famous Eddie Peabody dashed onto the stage in his white Lieutenant Commander's tivities of their own. The crops and naval uniform and if Eddie Peabody were ten men poultry boys did judging work. Coninstead of one, the audience would have been willing to set through all the rest of the night watching his hibits. Handicraft boys made brilliant performance on the banjo and violin. Lt. placques and did woodwork. It Commander Peabody spoke briefly on the work rained one day. Two empty cabins and value of the U. S. Navy and listed the fine op- were put to use during the rain. wrtunities open to young men enlisting in this The livestock groups had their branch. He brought the best wishes of the com-mander of the Great Lakes naval training station. Judging work. Dairy club members were in the majority resulting in more work in that line. Jersey judged at Emmett and acts joined the audience in singing "God Bless Davis' and Clyde Partridge's farms. America." Truly the 35th show of the Lowell Show-Holsteins at M. D. Euth's, Guernboat would have done justice to the stage of Radio City is New York or any other strain is the public of the stage of the

Cox farm. From this camp judging, a group will be selected to do further judging work before the the M. P. A. The McCall's said that 10:00 o'clock Sunday night and elimination contests in August at the pageant was well worth their worked continually night and day Michigan State College. Similar and actually nailed on the last groups in poultry and wood identifipiece of decorations as the boat cation were selected at the first

The Showboat carried a large new passed the rear end of his own camp.

American flag from the mast of store on Tuesday night when a Many visitors ask where the logs The Showboat's opening perform-ance on Tuesday evening was at-tended by large numbers of Mich-fgan editors, many of whom came from distant parts of the state. American flag from the mast of store on Tuesday night when a he pilot house with a 5 h. p. fan in rowboat was waiting to take him place to provide the breeze to make for the cabins came from. They were the first power line built from distant parts of the state. It will merely divert traffic from existing transit facilities. coal, shipping and nume us smaller industries, which will be subject to competition with it as a tollsfree transit agency or with the pauper-produced goods of Europe whose increased importation it will invits. "Most important on the basis of its full utility value is the for the state of the state. "Most important on the basis of the state of the form distant parts of the state. 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Weber of the Michigan Press the full utility value is the form distant parts of the form distant parts of the poles waved the flag but nearly pulled the power line and carrying the largest the flag but nearly pulled the power line and carrying the largest took 20 minute of the poles took 20 minute took its full utility value is the fact that the seaway will be open only seven months a year. And finally will go to Canada. When Walker Road was widened the seaway will be open only will go to Canada. Endmen Walter Gumser, John McMahon and his crew in fur- two or three years ago the o-Roth, George Pappin, Forrest Buck, nishing the lights and power and line had to be relocated. The Con-"In addition, under the terms of pathy. Carroll Burch and Ed Quick took the enormous task of installing all sumers Power Company gave about the proposed agreement with Can-As has been the custom for sev- their parts like professionals of the transformers necessary to car- 200 of these discarded poles to the da, the United States must advance the bulk of the new money needed, not only to meet the costs of our share but to finance Canada's share. The bulk of the new money needed, not only to meet the costs of our share but to finance Canada's share. The bulk of the new money needed, trict, comprising Kent and Ottawa through their songs without miss-the old vaudeville stage and went through their songs without miss-ing a chorus, sentence or even a ing up final details until the boat in 1938 but not until 1940 did work even in her own particular sections meeting at Richmond's Cafe pre- word. This in reality, made Show- approached the dock on its first start. Gravel for foundations was of the waterway, and then must ceding the opening performance of boat history for an opening night. voyage for 1941. hauled in April a year ago. The wait until 1947 before we can ask the Showboat. District president Canada to pay us what she has Grace Hamilton of Cedar Springs The Showboat committee's offer Smoke difficulties of nine years cabins were staked out in May. Plans were made for the camp to be Canada to pay us what she has borrowed. "If then spending a billion of badly needed funds will bring about results and humor turned out to he company. "If then spending a billion of badly needed funds will bring about results and humor turned out to he company. "If then spending a billion of badly needed funds will bring about results and humor turned out to he company. "If then spending a billion of badly needed funds will bring about results and humor turned out to he company. "If then spending a billion of badly needed funds will bring about results and humor turned out to he company. "If then spending a billion of badly needed funds will bring about to he company." more benefit to Canada than to the United States, and more bene-the the the editors forget all about a publicity stunt, when nearly 500 heated it red hot with blow torches the benefit to foreign interests than to our the heat. a publicity stunt, when nearly 500 heated it red not with oldw torons mas. youngsters showed up with alumi-num pieces, varying in size from a tablespoon to a dishpan. This spring shutters, doors and smoke belching from the Showboat smoke belching from the Showboat fit to foreign interests than to our own and will help only the tramp becomes one the problems of agri-culture. Most farmers around Low-ell hope to make more money this year but they are facing a situation that may cut down their profit due ers for fruit and berries, he neads hands to harvest his grain. And remember that what is his stacks you know that at least one completed. cluded Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allen Coarton barpeared for the first of Grand Rapids and the Clipper coach, who appeared for the first Girls of Cedar Springs, Grace Ham-time as an endman, surprised his liton and Nina Babcock. Manager most intimate acquaintances by his fore—all because of the fact that the Consumers Power Company for the Consumers Power Carroll Burch, our high school problem has been solved. Mrs. Alleman were also invited but they missed the boat. So did Editor Jack Bannan says that Norm Bor-compressor for the Lowell Granite The Bostwick Lake church folker Present Officers Vernon J. Brown of the Ingham gerson has come a long ways in the Company and moved it aboard for have always been very fine about in uniform of their respective branches of service. Major Steven-r son has been in the United States Army Officers' Reserve Corps for a number of years and is subject to call at any time. Charles W. Clark Post No. 152, American Legion reelected its pres-number of years and is subject to call at any time. County News and Eugene F Elliott, Showboat Dusiness when, after nine use of the officers when after nine use of the officers of the control for cooking and were worried about it, you had were worried about it, were and in otherse of the officers after nine use of the officers after ni evening in the Legion clubrooms. meet the boat. Guess they must Stryker, who now has his office and were worthed and were wor Here's another fish story for you. Plans were also started at this Showboat. Mr. McCall was guest one-man sit-down strike as far as 'round the bend". but she did! SPENDING THE TIME a graduate of the Still College of Fourteen-year-old Billy Woodman, SPENDING THE TIME Osteopathy of Des Moines, Iowa, who resides east of Lowell on M-CORRESPONDENT for the Lowell folks are happy to welcome 21, tells this one. On one of those Contests have been held with was then serving as president of finally got his big inspiration at Phone your news to the Ledger. awards made to winners. The horseshoe pitching courts are busy all Strand Calendar day. When regular camp tourna-Lowell Showboat Delivers Cargo of Aluminum ment games are not in session the shoes are ringing all the time. The camp has always been indebted to the Ramsdell's at "The Pines" pavilion for the use of their wimming beach. The question has been asked, how 144 were all these cabins built? Volunteer labor did the job. Some help was hired for carpenter and cement work. Two hundred and fifty men and boys had a hand in cutting and notching the logs. Considerable sweat was developed in "The Big Store" with Tony Mar-tin and Virginia Grey. Added: Rag-gedy Ann, Where Do We Go, Screen AND SPACE SIA ISTERS STATE in getting the notches to fit. All through the building work there Snapshots and News. was a fine spirit. Many new friend-Justice Court Fine Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug, 5-6-"Melody For Three" wth Jean ships were made and in more than one way the Head, the Heart, the Charles Liebbe, 27, of Lowell was fined Tuesday in Justice Springett's court, \$25 and costs for driving on the wrong side of the road. Hand and Health of the 4-H Club pledge was exemplified in the construction of the camp



in which many objects tell a story Harry Heilmann, the peerless of sacrifice and struggle. baseball broadcaster, has been sav ing some very fine things about

THEY NEED YOUR HELP

the Lowell Showboat, all of which THE CALL of unemployment has gone up from these pages in the past, as from every such publi-cation in the land. The national Mobiles and Mobileli dealers and problem needed editorial help and General Mills, makers of Wheatles, it got it. Today we have had a "the breakfast of Champions."

spurt to business and we find the Mrs. Hattie Scott, whose pur ranks of the unemployed have thinned down to such an extent that there arises a labor shortage which is proving serious to many badly because she was not given that there arises a labor shortage which is proving gerious to many a man. This is especially true for the farmer who has a heavy crop this year and needs help to work in his fields despite his increased use of mechanical assistance. Factories in the cities have taken so many that competent help is scarce and becomes one the problems of agri-culture. Most farmers around, teens badly because she was not given the opportunity to add her name as one of the sponsors of the Show-boat adv. in last week's Ledger. The oversight was unintentional on the part of the solicitor and he is ex-tremely sorry. Mrs. Scott never loss an opportunity to boost home town enterprises.

And remember that what is his Katherine Phelps, Sally and Mary soldiers now in service, also men of problem now will be your problem Kay Pappin, Edward Stormzand, the navy, air corps and marines, all problem now will be your problem Kay Pappin, Edward Stormand, the navy, air corps and market with next winter when you need his potatoes and flour. There are lots of young people who have summer erously donated the use of their son has been in the United States vacation on their hands. Why not trucks in hauling the aluminum.

go into the country and get some-Among new residents of Lowell, call at any time. thing worthwhile on the hands? Youngsters could get busy and earn are Dr. and Mirs. K. R. Blanding themselves some brawn and brown, and eight months old son. Dr.

some healthful exercise and some Blanding is an osteopath and has Billy Woodman, 14 spending money. If the youth in opened offices over the Kroger the city inquires he can probably store. They have moved here from find a farmer and his wife who Middleville where Dr. Blanding would welcome him, gladly! practiced for about two years. He is

Ledger last week, being in quite the Blandings to our "friendly "warmish" days last week, Billy de-town." They are residing at 521 cided he would take a swim in items. When printed it read like Chatham street. Grand River. On his way up the

items. When printed it read like this: "Mrs. A— spent yesterday." Some people will say there is considerable truth even in that im-perfect item, in that they spent a whole day but can see no results from it. The housewife may say she vide day, but the home looks just the same and nothing new was accomplished. The worker or just the same and nothing new was accomplished. The worker or prepares for old age by saving up Bill fightin' mad so he dashed after the business man may say the day his money and a woman by saving the fish, caught it by the tail and Universal News. With no special results observable. Let one and a half million boys in this tipned the scales at 18 lbs.

no special results observable. Let one and a half million boys in this tipped the scales at 18 lbs. country this summer who didn't

things. If the housewife had not have to make vacation plans. small tasks, something would have

small tasks, something would have gone all screwy in her home. The always like to hear what the other same with the worker or business fellow has to say as long as what he man on his job. says agrees with our opinion

Perennial Pansies Join the Navy With Proof Against Frost Lt. Comdr. Peabody dent at 12:45 a. m. Sunday ¼ mile Fever" with Alan Mowbray; also west of the west village limits when "Power Dive" with Jean Parker and

On another page of this issue the During the Festival at Lowell in the car he was driving crashed Richard Arlen; also a novelty, Haner Flower Shop has an adver-Haner Flower Shop has an adver-tisement on perennial pansies, U. S. Navy will maintain a Re-E. Haskins, 31, of Detroit. Haskins which they are handling exclusive- cruiting substation near the en- and Mrs. Dora Jane Long of Grand ly. These plants were propagated trance

by Mrs. Lee Lampkin on the Lamp-Lieut. Comdr. Eddie Peabody, U. kins, were injured in the crash, kin farm in Keene-tp. She has been S. Naval Reserve, will appear dur-but not seriously. Both cars were nual community picnic to be held trying for the past four years to ing this festival and will give some total wrecks.

get a frost-proof perennial pansy interesting information on the en-and has finally succeeded. The listments in the regular navy and plants are healthy and of course, also enlistments into the U.S. Naval

plants are healthy and of course, hardy. They are especially nice for rock gardens and borders. They may be planted now and will bloom until fall then come on again in the spring. There is a large assort-ment of beautiful color blands. labeled and sent home to com-site their period of anlistment. also enlistments into the U. S. Naval Mid-summer clearance of Men's and Young Men's Suits. Save 20% to the various attractions, everything being provided gratis. London mannequins displaying British fashions are attracting crowds in South America.



The above picture shows a replica of the Lowell Showboat which on Monday morning of this week unloaded a cargo of scrap aluminum at the silo in Campau Square, Grand Rapidz. The shipment weighed about 500 lbs, the result of two days collection in Lowell as described in another article on this page. In the picture are Norman Borgerson, standing on ground, general chairman of the Showboat, directing First Mate Forrest Buck, on deck in white and Capt. Art Stiles on deck wearing white cap. The scene was broadcast by Glenn LaPard and Lenore Little of Radio Station WOOD, Mr. Borgerson and Interlocutor Runciman taking part in the dialogue.

Townships Helped by Intangible Tax Returns

Returns from the new Intangible tax to townships in this section of Kent County for the period up to

May 1, 1941, are as follows: Ada, \$449.47; Bowne, \$335.52; Caledonia, \$343.06; Cannon, \$327.99; Cascade, \$381.65; Grattan, \$267.09; Lowell, \$396.72; Vergennes, \$223.38. The village of Lowell received \$586.03. Return of the Intangible tax to townships, villages and cities of the state was brought about largely through the efforts of the Mich Association of Supervisors and M B. McPherson.

OXROAST AT STANTON Rapids, who was riding with Has-

Liebbe was involved in an acci- Thursday, Aug. 7-"Footlight

this year at Stanton August 6th. In keeping with the established policy.

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE there will be no charge at any of

Local Driver Pays

the wrong side of the road.

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lion dollars to the government for a fine afterroon meeting. neir food, clothing and pay. We have taught those men to do fours right and fours left, or column right or left, as troops were taught years

army does not consist of men. It C. S. Forester. consists of machines of terrific destructive power when operated by highly trained specialists. Such is a A home defense Aluminum Drive Campau Lake spent last week with rived at their car all the

the operation of machines, for we cause, did not, and have not, the machines. That we did not have them is not the fault of the government for it takes some years to provide them.

lion and a half men, we have two here today, July 28th. of America. The great majority of in Alto Friday.

of modern warfare.

doing FOR its personnel than is to be found among the masses of the cities. If the army could encourage the young men to write letters to their home-town newspapers, each telling in his own way of what he does, of the other young men he meets, where they are from, his interest in the dally routine and what it is.

the Lowell Ledger re-----**ALTO DEPARTMENT**

baskets. Red, white and blue iting enjoyed by all: Mrs. Glen Yeiter, in her quiet but efficient manner, Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer of BEWARE OF THE SLICKER in her quiet but efficient manner, read a paper she had prepared on "Roses" which was very instruc-tive. Mrs. Yeiter is one of our most helpful members, knows her flowers and always ready to help others. Oosten returned Saturday from men from Detroit drove to a Lab Raymond and Elaine Houghton fur-CART BEFORE HORSE, MEN WITHOUT MACHINES AS I READ in a recent issue of Collier's, W. B. Courtney's graphic

description of the German Panzer invasion of Greece, I thought of what America has been doing to meet just such an attack. We have called to the colors close to one and a half million mer, at a

Library Notes

Headworth for the loan of the near Sand Lake next year. Headworth for the loan of the near Sand Lake next year. book "Katrina" ty Salminch, also Arnold Young returned to Camp came in and they ducked under the the best seller "Captain from Con- Livingston, La., Wednesday after cooling Lake Michigan waters. Hal necticut" in magazine form, by spending 10 days visiting his sis hour or so later they

Aluminum Drive

England, France, Poland and sponsored by the Wm. Alden Smith, their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. drivers' licenses, money-ev r., Chapter No. 2, Disabled Amer- Ed Davis, Greece learned that men alone, no ican Veterans of the World War Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davis spent matter how courageous and well of Grand Rapids, will be aeld in urday night and Sunday with Mr. trained, could not stand against fasttrained, could not stand against fast- Alto, starting Thursday morning. bin will be prepared in the center of town for all what Sven Erickson, 82 years, passed Apparently the accom

In our army of close to one mil- get in the spray. It was 98 degrees called on Mary and Addie Sinclair in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deming were Mrs. Sherm White of Kalamazoo publican News, St. Johns. lion and a half men, we have two divisions of the regular army rea-sonably well equipped with modern war machines, and some partial equipment in a small portion of our National Guard. For the million "selectees" called into service we alled into service we pots and pans into the association of the north for a two months as follows: out of the army with no training The beautiful model built by Ionia vacation at Elk Lake.

Mrs. Chas. Smith entertained the Arthur Clark, who is spending work", it is said, is in danger of Alto Garden Club Thursday after- several weeks with his son, Chas. becoming a rare creature. Houseat her pleasant home at and family, spent Thursday with wives complain that they pay high Timpson John Livingston. Mr. Clark came wages for this type of service, but colidated with the Ledger June Lowell Journal, established 1864, reported fireplace would soon be of age and many places in the Some people seem to think that ready for use. Mrs. Chas. Deming bombed area are familiar to him, business jobs give a young woman sent in her resignation as secretary so he is a very interesting conversa- a higher social standing. That s

sponsible for one or more vases Dick Pattison who have been vis- require too long hours of work. ibbons will be given on zinnias Mrs. Fred Pattison. There was also ant acc only. The following program was a swimming party at Campau Lake

description of the German Panzer Chamberlain on wild flowers that probably on account of the 98 deness for the departed ones and a changed in their car. would of loved to have present. It cost of a bath house fee.

> ter, Mrs. Harold Metternick and back to their car, dress and d other relatives and friends. Dorothy and Arlene Cooper of green

a care to donate to our country away at the home of his nephew, gentleman who advised them

that will be of value in the defense reformatory inmates was welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carr and sons Herbert Hoover, in his great speech a. The great majority of w nothing of the machines Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Blocher Frank MacNaughton Sunday after-ture of the 'regimentation' of agr

We have let war hysteria put the cart before the horse. We have provided the men without having the machines for them to work with the army may do to their sons. They would be beat to know what the army may do to their sons. The one place where the army's public relations or publicity is falling for their sons. The one place where the army's public relations or publicity is falling for their sons. The one place where the army's public relations or publicity is falling for their sons. The one place where the army's public relations or publicity is falling for their sons. The one place where the army's public relations or publicity is falling for their sons. The one place where the army may do to the can be appeared to know what the army may do to the can be appeared to know what the army may do to their sons. The one place where the army's public relations or publicity is falling for their sons. The one place where the army's public relations or publicity is falling for their sons. The one place where the army's public relations or publicity is falling for their sons. The one place where the army's public relations or publicity is falling for the the core to make the entry for the sons for the the sons for the the entry for the sons to the sons tother the sons for the sons to the sons to the sons tother the sons

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Ledger Entries

HOUSEWORKER SHORTAGE THERE IS complaint in ma cities and towns that it is difficult to supply the demand for housemaids. The "girl for general housebeing money should publish at Richardson was appointed in her Mrs. A. F. Behler spent the week- girls of high character and abilit

vacationing at Wall Lake near Michigan resort town on July 4th

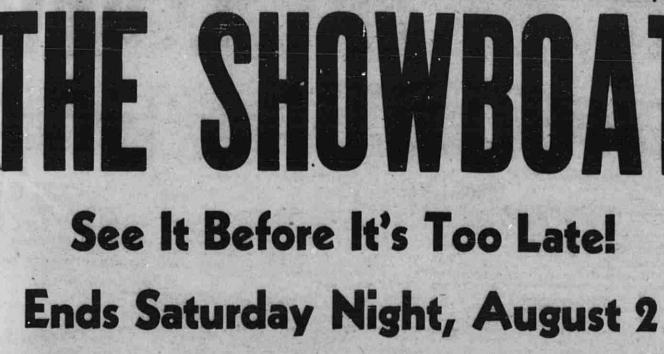
to one and a half million mer, at a cost of better than one and a half visit with friends and neighbors and enjoyable day, but a tinge of sad that it would be all right if they kind thought for relatives way out west in California whom we violation, they decided to save the Many thanks to Mrs. Lawrence was voted to meet at Gordon Park Soon the three were in the water

John Carlson, who lived across the road from his home. Mr. Erickson knew his business. The boys re-Mr. and Mrs. Perry Danouth Mr. and Mrs. George Skidmore Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warner farmers in the community until a few years ago, when his health fair haul for the crook. This is takes some years to provide them. The most valuable thing men can do now, or could have done during the past year, is to produce the machines with which an army must be equipped if it is to have a chance of success. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattison. Alto Locals If it gets much hotter in Alto of the children, turn on hose and Mr. and Mrs. Tred Pattison. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattison. Alto Locals If it gets much hotter in Alto of the children, turn on hose and Mr. and Mrs. Tred Pattison. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattison. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattison. Mary and Addie Sinclair accompa-by those who are out to have a good time at a resort. Riding back to Detroit in their swimming trunks. they likely had plenty of time to reflect on the fact that not all of the children, turn on hose and Mary Vreeland and son Harold the city slickers live and operate

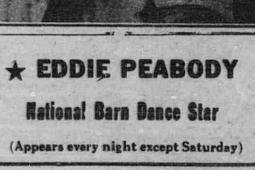
-S. L. Marshall in the Re-

where they are from, his interest in his daily routine and what it is, much would be accomplished. People of each rural community are proud of their young men who are in the army. All of the people ther sister, Mrs. Glen Loveland.

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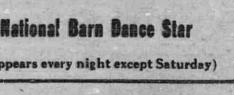


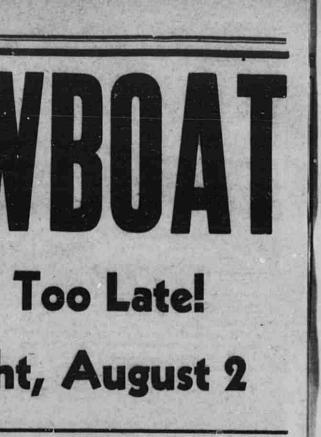




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You will appreciate the sympathy, peacefulness and un- Pat Buller of Detroit is visiting derstanding which prevails in our Funeral Home. W. A. ROTH FUNERAL CHAPEL

VERGENNES CENTER

children were supper guests at the Mrs. Ed. Bradley was brought ber friend, Doris MacTavish.

Austin and daughters. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. spent Sunday in Lansing, where Lucille Kelley in Saugatuck. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Den-Vew York City took a plane Sature of Ronk in Cedar Springs. Mrs. Gertrude Read Hargrave of New York City took a plane Satur day night for Dallas, Texas. She arrived at Dallas Sunday morning, boarded a train for Camp Living-ston, La, where she surprised her nied his sister to Shreveport where they visited their cousing, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Chas. Biggs. They also vis-they visited their cousing, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and Mrs. Chas. Biggs. They also vis-they sisted to far. and Mrs. John Wright and Mrs. Chas. Sigs. They also vis-they sisted their cousing, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and Mrs. Chas. Biggs. They also vis-they sisted their cousing, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and Mrs. Chas. Biggs. They also vis-they sisted their cousing, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and Mrs. Chas. Biggs. They also vis-they sisted their cousing, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and Mrs. Chas. Biggs. They also vis-they sisted their cousing, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and Mrs. Chas. Biggs. They also vis-they sons. cres. Mrs. Hargrave went from sons.

Miss Hazel Mungerson at Chicago, from there she came to Muskegon by boat. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Read met her at Muskegon Sunday morning. She is spending this week with her relatives here. Miss Carolyn DeBartolo spent the week-end with the Wesley Miller Miss Nettie Kerr spent several days jast week with relatives near



Lowell Church of the Nazarene Sunday School at 10:00 Classes for all-all are welcome

> Installation of New Officers at 11:00. followed by the Morning Sermon

> > N. Y. P. S. Service at 6:45

Evangelistic Service at 7:45

Prayermeeting Wednesday at 7:45

R. WARLAND, Minister.

This and That From Around the Old Town the Art Curtis family.

Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Hoyt Jackson spent last Thursday with Mrs. M. D. Hoyt. Ionia called Saturday on Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hartley.

Miss Cassie June Lee spent week-end in Grand Rapids with Mrs. Erma Beggren. Mrs. Harold Braden of Jackson pent last week with her sister, Mrs.

John Roth and family. FALLASBURG & VICENITY Mrs. Ada Kennedy of Grand Rapds spent a few days last week with

present except Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dennis spent Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Swarthout Miss Evelyn Yeiter was the house Denver, Colo

inys last week with relatives near Middleville. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker attended a Baker family. Baker attended a Baker family.

Mrs. John VanWingen of Grand Rapids spent Thursday and Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lee. Mr. VanWingen and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eiderkin of Grand Rapids ware Brider with the spin of the Rapids were Friday evening dinner guests and Mrs. VanWingen re-turned home with them. Mrs. La-Monte King and son Jimmy spent from Wednesday until Sunday with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee. Mr

FRESH Home-Made **Cocoanut Kisses** b. 15c **HATTIE SCOTT'S** Kandy Kitchen

spent Sunday in Detroit visiting at his home in Vergennes. relatives.

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Charles Taylor, 80, passed away at

boat Wednesday evening and spent return to her parents nome in the night with their mother, Mrs. Shiloh after undergoing a serious Hattie Rouse. They all enjoyed a picnic at Fallasburg Park today (Thursday). NORTH CAMPBELL hospital about a week ago. She is reported as much improved.

Modern Bathroom No Obligation for Estimate **RAY H. COVERT** The Plumber

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 19





spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Oversmith home. Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Layle and

ce spent Sunday with relatives Sec. 237. Best three spikes of pink. at Battle Creek.

Sec. 238. Best three spikes of red or crimson. Sec. 239. Best three spikes of yellow. Silence is about the only sub-Sec. 240. Best three spikes of lavender Sec. 241. Best three spikes of white.

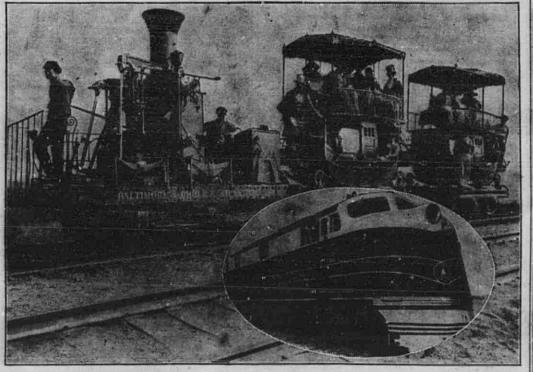
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Weekly Scrapbook

Week's Best Recipe

Herb Garden

pot roast and noodles like Char- scriber suggests that if you don't Pauline Yeiter and Mike Stewa to see George Bernard Shaw all an attractive floral arrangement. Saranac Tuesday evening, up in an Indian suit, stand. She finds that a tin vegetable bin Pauline Yeiter accompa-

of soda crackers. He doesn't like potted blooms. me, and while they were eating sup-

Hollywood Can't Supply

her good taste in clothes, how to fix nows. her hair, how to, talk correctly, how

apply cosmetics-these things

"Within five years of graduation, rather, that no man put a stumbling It's small 87 per cent of our girls are married, block or an occasion to fall in his The figure for most women's col. brother's way .-- Romans 14:13.

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Magic Whipper Whips	
m With Speed, Acumen no more, little woman, over ream that fails to whip, or ed cream that lets you down egins to liquefy before you're to use it. There's a new magic	Bargains Every Day i week-end. You can buy urday. <i>"Just He</i>
er that whips cream by means pressure, and is no trick at all It's called "Whip-Rite." a handy-sized metal bottle,	A Few of
which you simply pour the , give a few pumps to the han- few shakes and, presto, the is beautifully whipped, ready pense in the most professional- g ribbons, curlicues, rosettes, at you will. Nothing but pure added, and the joy of it is,	COCOA 2-lb. Campbell's PORK-BEANS 2 POWDERED SUGAR lb. Armour's POTTED MEAT
ou can make whipped cream early morning, put it on the t, pie, cake or jello and, by time, it will still be just as	BROOKFIELD B
and light as when it came out dispenser. For it never lique- y standing, as cream whipped dinary methods often does. The than that, this popular gadg- ll also make delicious fresh in less than a minute, and o whips up wonderfully light, waffle, omelet, or hot cake s. Hors d'oeuvres are easy- do and cheese pastes can be	Pet or Carnation MILK tal NORTHERN TISSUE 5 POPT WHEAT large CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's POST TOASTIES large
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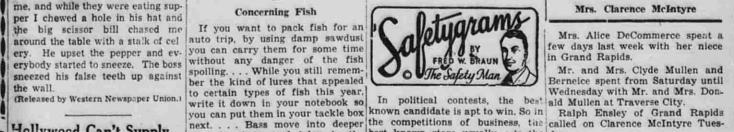
HICKORY CORNERS Mrs. Ethel Yeiter

By GEORGE OHALLORAN By GEORGE OHALLORAN Carlie Dressing: The following makes 1 quart of dressing which can be stored in the refrigerator and kept cool until used. Blend 1 can tomato soup, 1 c cooking oil, 1½ c vinegar, 1-3 or ½ c sugar (suit to taste), 1 clove garlic, 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. paprika, 1 T Worches-tershire sauce, 1 tsp. dry mustard (thin with vinegar). Shake well be-fore using each time you serve on Hure and Mrs. Frank Hilton of North Park are staying at the farm home and caring for their granddaughters while their son. Mrs. Paul Hilton entertained her tea club Thursday afternoon. Mes-dames Charles and John Timpson and children of Alto, Mrs. Frank Transue and sons and Mrs. Eve Huver and children of Mapes disfore using each time you serve on salad. Do not use as soon as you mix the dressing as the seasoning must penetrate through the mix-time difference of the season of the

companied Mrs. Ivan Blough and son Dean of Clarksville to Ligonier, Ind., last Thursday and spent the day with their aunt, Mrs. Ernest You can have an attractive hold- Donley and family and their mothe er for your small flower pots from Mrs. Ethel Yeiter returned hom a muffin tin. The pots can be set with them after spending two wee inside the individual cups and be with her sister. easily watered without moving Miss Pauline Yeiter is spending

-ex ANTE them about. They can also be car- the week with her sister, Mrs had his boss ried easier this way. By fastening Letha Blough in Clarksville and chains or ropes on bamboo poles attending the Ox Roast Thursday again last and fastening the poles along the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yeiter and side of the tins, you can have a son Richard Joe spent Sunday after te boss says there's no one in hanging basket on your porch for noon with their uncle, Claud Lo ountry that knows how to fix pots of ivy and creepers. A sub- ing and family.

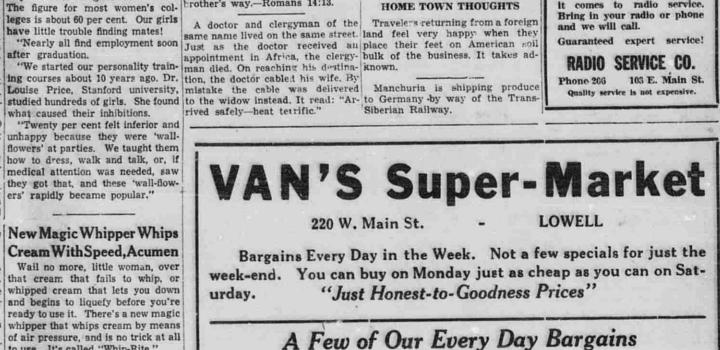
lene. That guy's the stinglest bloke use your open fireplace in the sum-in the world. He's so tight he mer, to place potted plants inside it Whitback and Leon Walters of wouldn't spend a Confederate nickel and around the hearth which makes Clarksville, who were married his head and whistling e Doodle'' with a mouthful which is divided into compartments Mary Whitback and moth makes an attractive holder for Clarksville to Grand Rapids



next. . . Bass move into deeper the competitions of business, the called on Clarence McIntyre Tues holes in rivers and lakes in the best known store usually jets the day. Beglamorizing a girl, by teaching use at this time are the large min- a warm feeling of happiness when uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis we walk again on the home soil Jones. of good old Lowell.

be well-rested, refreshed, and ready and Mrs. Freeman Hoffman in

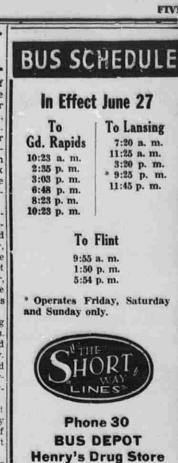
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ROOKFIELD BUTTE	R lb. 35c
t or Carnation MILK tall can 8c	Campbell's SOUPS most 3 cans 25c
RTHERN TISSUE 5 rolls 20c	AMMONIA . qt. bottle 10c
PT WHEAT large pkg. 9c	AMMONIA . qt. bottle 10c LIFEBUOY SOAP . bar 6c
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NUTS, plain-sugared doz. 12c	BREAD, Schulze's . loaf 10c
NCAKE FLOUR 5-Ib. sack 19c	COOKIES, 6 kinds . Ib. 10c
D BAG COFFEE, Sanborn Ib. 15c	OATMEAL, Quaker Ig. pkg. 19c
TCHES, household size box 3c	ROYAL GELATIN . pkg. 5c
IP STICKS each 10c	SWIFT'S PREM . can 27c
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lb. 25c ROUND STEAK, tender

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SOUTH SIDE—SEGWUN Mrs. Clarence McIntvre

Ideal Mate, Say Beauties holes in rivers and takes in the vertising to make a store the best miss Eunice Clark of Crona, again. Similarly we should have Calif., spent the week-end with her

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McIntyre Vacationists going home should were Sunday evening guests of Mr.



SOUTHWEST BOWNE Mrs. L. T. Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wesbrook in company with Mr. and Mrs. Vere Carter of Middleville took a motor trip to Niagara Falls by way of Canada. They were gone several days last week. Darrell Burras spent the week-

Kalamazoo and Allison Redner of Jackson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wisnewski and baby daughter of Lansing were baby daughter of Lansing wer and Mrs. Phillip Wisnewski and baby daughter of Lansing were dinner guests at the Reynolds home. Mrs. W. V. Burras and Mrs. Frank Antonides are spending this Frank Antonides are spending this Farm Women's Week at M. S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Quiggle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown and Mrs. Libbie Cole returned home Mon-day after a threa wacks or in to thou Lord will bless the righteous and Mrs. C. A. God

The true value of horse sense is N. Y. P. S. at 6:45 p. m.

clearly shown by the fact that the horse was afraid of the motorcar 7:45 p. m. during the period in which the pedestrian laughed at it.

days last week. Darrell Burras spent the week-end in Snover. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snyder of W. and Wrs. C. E. Snyder of W. B. Cardner, Pastor "Love" will be the subject of the Ward Wood, Supt. Mortgagee. Martion Subject of the Ward Wood, Supt. Mortgagee. DE-627-B-LG App. 3-18-40 of -18t ALTO BAPTIST CHURCH O. Bible School at 10:00 a. m. Ed-Ward Wood, Supt. Mortgagee. ALTO BAPTIST CHURCH O. Mortgagee. Anto Baptist Church DE-627-B-LG App. 3-18-40 of -18t Amount of outstanding indebtedness prior to Dec end in Snover. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snyder of Kalamazoo and Allison Redner of Jackson spent the week-end with Jackson spent the week-end with Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 3. Histor School at 2000 at

Church News grounds near Vicksburg July 30 to Sept. 1 and will be followed by a two weeks' camp meeting. A beautiful new tabernacle, 80x100 ft., has been LEGAL NOTICES Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson were FIRST CONGREGATIONAL OH. in and is entirely modern. The pub-in and is entirely modern. The pub-lic is invited to attend this camp. NORRIS, MCPHERSON, HARRINGTON & WAER,

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THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1941

Minutes of the Annual Meeting and Financial

Statement of

Amount of tax in dollars levied for school year 1940-41:

\$168 490 00

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\$ 41.53

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\$1,109.46

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\$ 66.00

Assessed valuation of school district for 1940.

Current revenue within tax limitation..... Debt service prior to Dec. 8, 1932.....

Tax Report:

And P. Fully, Vincenski and A. Fully, Vincenski and S. Fully, Fully, Fully, Vincenski and S. Fully, Ful

A true copy: PRED ROTH. Register of Probate. True friends visit us in prosperity only when invited, but in adversity they come without invitation. Theophrastus.

FIXED CHARGES	1		
oodland Mutual Fire Ins., Prem\$			
chigan Mutual Windstorm Ins., Premium			
Cousy Agency, Fire Ins., Fremium	43.5		
Total\$	66.0		
	00.0		
MAINTENANCE			
I. Clark, Welding			
		namaker Roofing Co., Repairing roof	68.0
		Total.	-
	86.5		
DEBT SERVICE			
mers' State Bank, Bond paymen	400.00		
erest on bond	280.0		
Total	680.00		

inutes of the Annual Meeting and Financial Statement of

Ada School District No. 1 Ada Township, Kent County, Michigan

1940 - 1941 MINUTES OF ANNUAL MEETING

annual meeting of Graded election, Alice Morris and Carrol A District No. 1, Ada Town-McCormick. The chair appointed ar School District No. 1, Ada Town-ship, was held in school building Monday evening, July 14, 1961. The meeting was called to order by President W. C. Afton at 8:00 p.m. The secretary read the notice of the meeting, also the minutes of the last annual meeting. These were ac-cepted and filed on motion by Mrs. Alice Morris, seconded by Mrs. Carroll McCormick. 29.87 Carroll McCormick. McCormick. The chair appointed at tellers, Mrs. Myrtle Nellist and Miss Nellie Smith. Election of trustee for a term of three years to succeed R. E. Morris re ceiving 9 votes was elected as trus-tee for a term of three (3) years. 29.87 Carroll McCormick. 29.87 The annual report of the secre-tary was read and on motion by Charles Nellist, seconded, by Mrs. Myrtle Nellist, was accepted and filed. The annual report of the treas-urer was read and on motion by Mrs. Alice Morris, seconded by Charles Nellist, was accepted and infied. The chair appointed as clerks of Charles Nellist, was accepted and Rapids for depository for school money. Motion carried. Motion made by J. W. Svoboda seconded by Mrs. Charloite Svo-boda, to adjourn. Motion carried. ROBERT E. MORRIS, Sec'y.

FINANCIAL REPORT Receipts and Disbursements -- General Fund Cash Balance June 30, 1940 5.200.00 Operating Funds: ...\$ 379.92 Total Amount on hand June 30, 1940 \$ 379.92 REVENUE RECEIPTS

eneral Property Tax Receipts: Current operating tax collections... Delinquent tax collections: ...\$3,145.01 Casl 1,629.08 State Aid (Act 236, P. A. 1953, as amended); 1,800.61 490 99 Delinquent tuition received during 1940-41 school year: High school (9-10).... 47.26 27.00 Other revenue receipts (Text books sold to pupils). 116.69 \$7,995.92 Non-Revenue Rooclats \$7.925.92 \$7,995.92 Budget Expenditures General Control: Salaries of board of education members\$ 80.00 Supplies of board of education...... 41.00 10.00 Total general control ernend itures.

\$ 131.00 36.27 Teachers' salari Men (No. 1). Women (No. 4). ution expense: High school (Grades 9-12)... 42.00 20.84 Books, supplementary readers, desk copies, free School dbrary-books and expense ... 42.81 Total instruction expenditures........ \$5,260.78 Auxiliary and Coordinate Activities: Transportation of pupils ... Total auxiliary and coordinate expendit Operation of School Plant: Wages of janitors and other employees (No. 1)....\$ 370.00 Fuel, janitor supplies, electricity, gas, walkr...... 475.24 Total operation expenditu \$1,045.24 Fixed Charges: 18.46

> Total fixed charge expenditures. ptenance (Repairs) Buildings and grounds

\$1,113.01 Total amount on hand. ------\$7,005.92 Signed, ROBERT E. MORRIS, Secretary. JAMES MCCORMICK, Treasurer. PUBLIC NOTICES It pays to advertise in the Ledger

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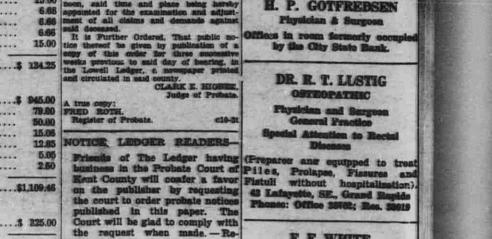
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Wheat Surplus **Declared Huge** 'TIRE! FIRE!' otas and Penalties Must Remain To Keep the Price Up Says 3-A Chairman

By STANLEY CORDELL



Mr. and Mrs. Theron Cahoon and between January 1, and March 31, Mrs. Doris Sparks were in Grand totaled 50,313.

People of the Netherlands East India): Dad, what's an Untouch-Indies have given Britain 100 war-able? Dad: A guest towel.

and led him outside. The man with the hose stood uncertainly beside Miss Swift's desk, looking like BELOVED ADA DOCTOR a man whose dying wish was to PASSED AWAY MONDAY squirt water all over the Telegram's Dr. Charles Mark Freeman pass-new furniture. Others of the bri-ed away at his home at Ada Mon-Mrs. Frank Houghton

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constant demands, to remodel the Main-st., recently bought of a place, he became indignant. Bob, Mrs. Roy Richardson. within a week's time, the whole Mr. and Mrs. Chan Ward and Mr. building is going to be remodeled by order of the fire commission, which Sand Lake, porth of Luther, last order of the fire commission, which Thursday to spend the day with means we'll have an up-to-date Thursday to spend the day with means "Mr. and Mrs. Clint Fortney at their

Bob grinned, and got to his feet. cottage at the lake and to enjoy the "Mister, excuse me a minute. I sot to write a swell story about tele-phone operators that trace calls in record time. The church notes will

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Rapids. Lottle Johnson and Nell Van-were rushing in through the front while the mother had a gloriously Herman Stukkie Thursday evening.

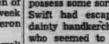
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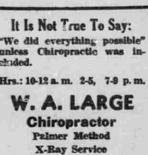
Ada Locals Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loveless and Helen attended funeral services for Joy Locked the short, fat man's arm plucked the short, fat man's arm and ind him outside. The man Wednesday evening at Lowell.

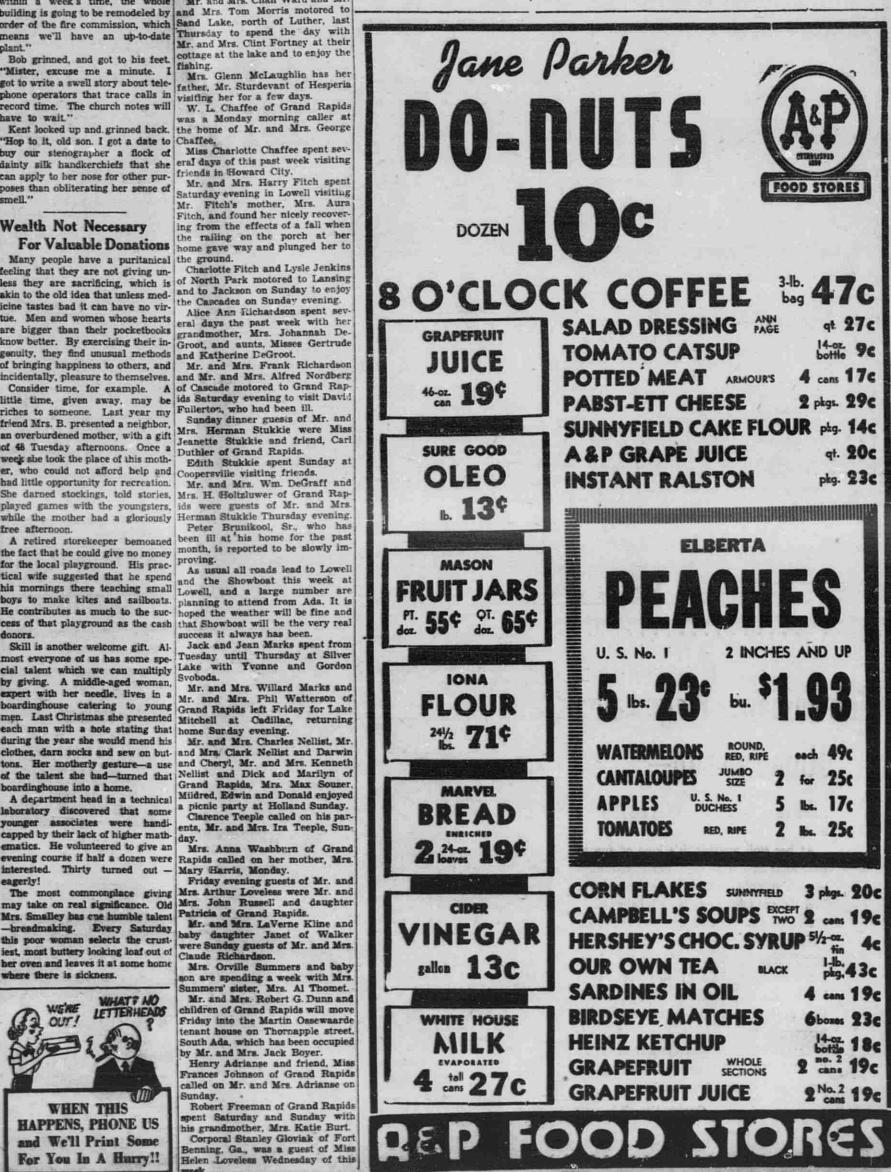
Ada Locals

MORSE LAKE

complete surprise and all seemed friends. Glidden received a number of very nice gifts and was presented with a tended the Gideon program at the

Amateur Showboat tryouts held last surprise last Tuesday evening in with a program following. Be sure honor of her birthday. It was a and be there to meet your old to greatly enjoy the occasion. Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Clayton Richards





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Clubwoman: Wagewoman: Homewoman-

"winger

SHE'S THE SAME PERSON, when she goes to a store.

At her club meeting, it's kind of fun to hear some radical lecturer "prove" that most manufacturers are slickers, most store cheese is chalk, and most advertising is ballyhoo.

But watch the clubwoman when she starts buying. She wants her money's worth and she gets it. How? By first consulting the advertisements. Then by choosing the products she knows-the trade-marked, nationally advertised products that have been on the market for years.

Those trade-marked, advertised articles are the ARISTOCRATS among all the things she buys-or that any of us can buy.

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Gourteey Nation's Business

beyond control?"

"You may answer, Carter." "Tie it to a dog's tail."-Wall Street Journal.

The American Legion Auxiliary Rev. Thomas Doyle of Lanark. meets at the club rooms Mouday Illinois will give the morning ser-evening, Aug. 4. It is hoped there mon this Sunday at the Lowell will be a good attendance. Mary Methodist Church. Rev. Doyle is a Potter and Dorothy Hale are pro-Lowell boy and it is expected he grem and refreshment committee will have a good audience. chairmen. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Simpson this Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Simpson this week completed the purchase of a house and lot on South Washing-day evening, Aug. 5, at the church. "Your Honor," he pr object to that question." "And why do you object cription of the transfer is as fol-The Condon reunion will be held low: South 50 feet of lot 5, block Sunday, Aug. 10, a. Fallasburg Park. All relatives please come. 11, Avery's plat. Edith Konkle of Battle Creek called on Mrs. John Layer Tuesday The Longest Word and also attended the Showboat "Smiles is the longest word in the Wednesday afternoon callers at the world-there is a mile between the ayer home were Mr. and Mrs. J. first and last letters of the word. C. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard He smiled-and his home was a Martin of Grand Rapids. place of happiness. Mrs. Will Buck is confined to her He smiled-and the children ran bed by illness due to a heart all- out of their way to meet and greet She is with her daughter, him. Mrs. Clarence Canning at their He smiled-and his co-workers in cottage at Little Pine Island Lake. business worked better than in any Mrs. Buck would be glad to hear other place of employment. from any of her friends. Ketchel's He smiled-and his business cli-Resort, Belmont, Mich. ents and callers spoke well of him,

and his business increased. Arnold Krueger, who was taken He smiled-and all who entered to Blodgett Hospital last Thurs-day dangerously ill from a streptogreeted as friend and equal. He smiled—and foilowed the smile coccus infection, is reported somewhat improved following an operwith a brotherly handclasp; and ation on his arm. Mrs. Krueger those who were discouraged and has been at his bedside daily. Mr. downcast went out and took a Krueger is consumers' salesman for new grip on life and their work. the Standard Oil Company in this territory. rolled on, he grew younger, because -he smiled.-Knight of St. George. Mrs. Harold L. Weekes, who has

een seriously ill at Blodgett Hos pital for the past ten days or more. remains about the same, with perhaps some signs of improvement. Mr. Weekes has been almost constantly at her bedside. Their son Donald Weekes is here from Youngstown, Ohio, also their two daughters, Mrs. E. A. Linsday and Phyllis Weekes of East Lansing.

Fred Malcolm and Abby.

Don't say we didn't remind you to have your winter woolens moth-proofed at the Palace cleaners. c12

WINS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP Bruce McQueen won the monthly golf championship of Cascade Coun-try club Monday when he defeated Tom Osberger of Grand Rapids in the final round. He was one up on the 18th.

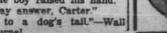
One Every 15 Minutes

As a result of fire, one farm building in this country is sacrificod every fifteen minutes. This means that 96 expensive bonfires are built every 24 hours, 2,880 every month, 34,560 in the course of a year. A big percentage of this waste of time, effort, property and natural resources, to say nothing of precious human lives lost in fire, is absolute ly preventable. Each individual has it in his power to help solve this serious problem.

A professor was trying to demonstrate a simple experiment in the generation of steam. "What have I in my hand?" he

asked. "A tin can." was the answer "Exactly. Now can any little boy. tell me how, with this tin can, it

is possible to generate a surprising amount of speed and power almost One little boy raised his hand.



Johnson and daughter, and Mrs. Dale Morgan all of Grand Rapids and Edwin Doyle of Detroit were Tuesday evening callers of Mrs. with basket dinner and service and have a grand time visiting "with your old schoolmates. Picnic dinner at one o'clock. "Where were you," he thundered, "on Monday night?" "Out for a run in a car." she

"And where were you," he bel-lowed, "on Tuesday night?"

"Out for a run in a car." "And what," he said, doing tomorrow night?"

Prosecuting counsel leaped to his "Your Honor," he protested,

"And why do you object?" asked Farm Bureau and Grange annual can't tell yet. In July 7th Life mag-rogram. The largest exhibit of azine are pictures of some of our farm machinery in the state will scout cars, and on page 85 it shows te on display on the grounds some of our old half-tracks towing throughout fair week. The Mer-the 75mm Howitzer. These are the chante Building houses 65 hooths of pictures they took of us These are the the judge. "Because I asked her first."

You can't believe everything you throughout fair week. The Mer-chants Building houses 56 booths of interesting and unvsoil displays, and I was driving either the second hear-but you can repeat it.-Answers.

Sprinkle potato chips with grated neese and paprika. Let them heat in the oven until crisp and the

cheese is melted.

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Sick and Accident policy Don't be without this pro-

H. J. RITTENGER, Agt.

Loweil, Mich

a Grand Rapids. He was taken ill June 6, 1941 and largest amount yet offered at the since that time had suffered untold agony which he bore with a smile. He passed away Wednesday noon, July 23, 1941 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Blakeslee, who had been in constant attandance at his STRAND, Lowell FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 1-2 bedside. Left to mourn their loss besides gar will polish your tins. bedside Mr. and Mrs. Blakeslee are his father of Grand Rapids, several ... A BOLD BLONDELL BUCKEROO unts, uncles and cousins and **BLASTS THE** ost of frends. Friends and relatives were here from Grand Rapids, Ada, Lansing, Detroit, Cedar Springs, Grandville, Muskegon and Belding to attend



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SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUGUST 34

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The sincere sympathy of all is extended to the bereaved relatives.

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LeRoy Loveless

William LeRoy Loveless, only son

of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Loveless was born at Morley, Michigan, May 3,

1920. His mother passed away when

he was three years of age and since

that time he had made his home

Lowell in 1928.

n Grand Rapids.

Card of Thanks We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the relatives, friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our dear sonny, Roy. Also to Rev. Warland for his comforting words, to the singers, to those who ent such beautiful flowers and to those who furnished their cars. p12 Mr. and Mrs. Neil Blakeslee

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for their sympathy and assistance in our recent bereavement. Harry Johnson

p12 Ella Dennis. YOUR "SHIP WILL COME IN" Sooner By the Aid of Newspaper

ADVERTISING

or third one over. These vehicles and tanks are what we have here. Well, it rained last night and re-

lieved the 100 degree (and over) tem-

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

Fresh off the

with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and copies of the 1941 Michigan State Mrs. Nell Blakeslee, who formerly Fair premium books are being dis-

resided in Ada, having moved to tributed throughout the state to

He attended Lowell schools until are also available at the office of

Before his illness he was em-tural agent. ployed at the Dowell Mfg. Company The book lists thousands of prizes

erature we've been having here. "Regards to my friends in Lowell.

Pvt. Arthur Gross, Battery C, 68th Field Artillery.

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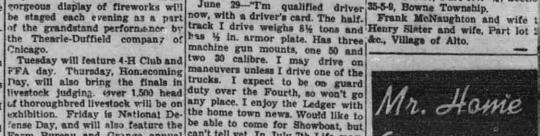
Fort Knox, Ky."

PREMIUM BOOKS READY

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