

# IS TO INSPECT HEALTH RESORTS

## STATE PLANS PORTABLE LABORATORY FOR INSPECTION OF THE SUMMER RESORTS

Lansing, June 22.—Final preparations for an open and cooperative inspection of Michigan summer resorts by officials of the state health department have been made and it is expected that an assistant engineer will leave here during the last week in June in charge of the laboratory truck on the annual tour. The route will extend northward to Mackinaw and thence along the eastern side of the state.

All resorts inspected by the "portable laboratory" during the coming season will be placed in one of four classes; excellent, satisfactory, dangerous or unsafe; and the names of the resorts and responsible officers together with its health classification will be published. Dr. R. M. Olin, state health commissioner announced today.

Classification will be based on the water, milk and food supplies, sewage and garbage disposal, housing conditions, bathing beach sanitation, drainage and mosquito control, neatness and general appearance of the grounds. In 1921 the health department representatives discovered in many resorts an absence of food and milk control, inadequate sewage and garbage disposal, and stream and lake pollution. Proprietors were warned and ordered to improve conditions.

"Resort sanitation as conducted by the Michigan Department of Health does not consist necessarily of mere inspection of garbage cans and the prying into nuisances," Dr. Olin said. "It consists of carrying on in the field the functions of the department," he added.

All laboratory examinations are made free of charge by the laboratory bureau. Reports of the findings will be made to Dr. Olin at the close of the inspection tour and advice and recommendations will be noted out accordingly by the department.

### GET YOUR MOUTHS SET FOR THE CIRCUS PEANUTS ON THE MORROW

The elephants, the bands, the fresh roasted peanuts, the calliope, the clowns, the roaring beasts, the pink and spangled ladies, the sawdust scent and the great stretches of tents, the big, sticky popcorn balls and the "blood-sweating behemoth"—all these and many other sights and sounds will be here Saturday, for with that morning comes the John Robinson Circus.

Daylight should disclose the "squadron"—the first swift train that brings the "cook house" and the heavy stake, pole and canvas wagons—steaming into the city. In no time at all the smoke from the ranges will float above the lot for the John Robinson family of over one thousand must have its meals regularly. By the time the last section is in, bringing with it the quiet sleepers from which the performers will emerge and follow the long lines of baggage wagons, tableau wagon, and cages to the grounds, the circus dining room will be ready, tables set with inviting neatness and clean clad waiters bring in appetizing food. Meanwhile, the acres of tents will have been raised and not long after breakfast the big top with its seating capacity of over 10,000 people, will loom against the morning sky.

At 10 a. m. Saturday the great street parade with its many bands and three calliope, a parade that the circus men say has more of novelty and interest in each section than has been contained in the entire pageant of the big show before, will start on its glittering way thru downtown thoroughfares. A corps of pretty girl beggars will attract the eye and stir the blood with martial fanfares, while tableau wagons and allegorical cars will be further distinguished by their loads of personable femininity, it is announced. Of course, there will be the cages of wild beasts in which will sit petite women trainers, and the clowns, the cavaliers and ladies, the huge hippo and herds of elephants and camels. And throughout the long pageant, say the announcements will be novelties galore.

The performances will be given at 2 and 8 p. m., and reserve seats may be had at Murphy's Drug Store at the same prices that will be charged at the ticket wagon on the show grounds.

### Letters Awarded to "Hi" Baseballers

Letters were awarded the first of the week to eleven members of the Alma High School baseball team, which finished the season as the runnerup for the honors of the Central Michigan league, a new organization of high schools of Clare, Isabella and Gratiot counties this year, which has done much to increase the interest in the diamond sport among these high schools because of the closer rivalry that is produced.

Letters were awarded to Chaffin, Tripp, Strong, Wagner, Elias, Dick, Burt, Anderson, Wilk, Gee and Sartor.

Most of the men who won letters with the baseball team will be back in high school next year and the prospects are that the local school will again have a strong aggregation in the Central Michigan League.

Mr. Mimeograph user. Buy your mimeograph paper at the Record Press Stationery store.—advertisement

### Motorists May Be Made to Pay

If every motorist in Michigan is to have a certificate of title for his car by July 1, 1922, the date fixed by law when all must have them, the Secretary of State's office must issue 2,300 titles daily but records of the department show that only 600 are being received and sent out at present.

John M. Haller, in charge of the title division for secretary of state Charles J. Leland, informed attorney Howard D. Brown, of the Detroit Automobile Club's legal department, that this was the condition existing in the title office. Unless motorists come forward with their applications there will be many without titles July 1, Mr. Haller asserted.

State department records show there still are 300,000 cars without certificates of title, only about 200,000 having been supplied. Unless there is a decided increase in the number of applications at once the department will be unable to complete the work within the specified time, Mr. Haller stated.

Michigan probably will follow the policy of Maryland and other states that put similar laws into effect. These motorists without titles when the time limit expires will be taken to court, as the law provides. Mr. Haller says in Baltimore, when the Maryland law became effective, more than 700 motorists were summoned to court on the first day. All paid large fines.

Motorists may be interested in the statement by Mr. Haller that there are approximately 900 certificates of title lying in the office at Lansing unclaimed. They have been returned because the owners could not be located by the post office department.

Motorists who have applied for their titles and not received them may locate them in this list by writing the secretary of state's office at Lansing.

### Home Paper Needed By the Patients

Lansing, June 22.—The main office of the American Legion has formed a plan for supplying the 30,000 veterans of the world war now confined to various government and private hospitals throughout the United States with the home town newspapers. The Michigan Tuberculosis Association declares that in this state a great many of the veterans at the government sanatorium at Camp Custer and at private sanatoriums in various parts of the state are already being supplied with the home paper. Many Michigan newspapers are sending copies to these men, thus continuing the war service that began during the war.

Few people at home probably realize what the home town paper means to a person afflicted with tuberculosis and confined to a sanatorium. No matter how small the paper may be, to the victim of tuberculosis it looks as if it is printed in gold. "I read every ad. and all, twice every week, said one of them. "It is like a letter from home."

The suggestion is a good one, the Michigan Tuberculosis Association thinks, not only for veterans but for all other inmates of the various sanatoriums. Local tuberculosis societies in the various counties can perform a real service if they will see to it that the persons from their home communities confined to sanatoriums are supplied with the local papers. The home paper helps to keep the inmate contented and in touch with the home people, which is a big factor in the treatment. Time often hangs heavily on the hands of the sanatorium patients, and reading the home paper is one of the pleasantest pastimes that could be devised.

### DOING GOOD BUSINESS

E. M. Wood, local architect, is not finding things the least dull in his line of endeavor. During the past few weeks he has delivered plans to C. A. Gorham of Mt. Pleasant for a residence, delivered plans to the Home Lumber & Fuel Co. of this city for additions to the office, and delivered plans to the Gratiot Oil Co. for a filling station at St. Louis. He is now engaged in making plans for an agricultural school for Antioch township, Wexford county, and is preparing plans for a county infirmary for Wexford county.

He is engaged as the architect for an agricultural school at Pierson and is now completing a \$200,000 high school at Grand Haven.

### TWO GET DEGREES

Two Alma young people were among those who received degrees at the University of Michigan Commencement exercises on Monday. Kenneth B. Montigel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Montigel, completed his work in the law school of the University. Miss Gretta Lutzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Lutzi, living on Downie street, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Harold A. Johnston of Wheeler, former Alma College student, also received the A. B. degree.

Other Gratiot County young people who graduated were Lawrence A. Price and Helen Chambers of Ithaca, who received the A. B. degree.

### RETURNS TO ALMA

Dean James E. Mitchell of Alma College, who during the past year was on the Sabbatical leave, returned to Alma the first of the week and will resume his work at the College in the fall. During the time that he has been on leave Professor Mitchell has been doing research work in both France and England in history and economics.

First class carbon paper for sale at the Record office.—advertisement

### Sees 73rd Annual Fair as Greatest Exposition



GEORGE W. DICKINSON

On the threshold of its seventy-third year, the Michigan State Fair, Detroit, September 1 to 10, which for the past 10 years has been directed by George W. Dickinson, promises more than ever before for the farmer or office man, factory worker or executive, housewife or society matron, boy or girl.

It is now nearly three quarters of a century—73 years—since the early Michigan settlers held in Detroit the first state fair west of the Allegheny mountains.

As times change, institutions must advance in step with them. Thus it is that the Michigan State Fair, now representing an urban as well as a rural population, has added many features which appeal mainly to those who live in the cities. These, this year, include great industrial exhibits, and many, many lessons in the building of homes and the making of those homes more livable.

Hand in hand with these features has gone an increasing interest in agriculture. Michigan is rich in variety of its farming products as well as in their quality. So it is that the Fair has made it a first principle that its departments shall cover a wide range of crops and livestock.

In this magnificent mirror of rural and industrial life of the state, you are cordially invited to look for 10 days and 10 nights this year.

### Michigan State Fair Facts

Dates—September 1 to 10, inclusive.

Place—Michigan State Fair Grounds, northern outskirts of Detroit.

Program to be widest in range ever attempted by state fair in the United States.

Radio, dog show, running and automobile races, historical pageant, baby show, tourist camp, million dollar livestock parade, boys' state fair school, horsemanship, pitchers' championship tournament, county exhibits, government exhibits, grain exhibits, now being planned.

Celestial, greatest fair building of its kind anywhere, to be opened. Seats 8,000 people and houses 100-foot ring where judging may be seen by all.

All agricultural and industrial activities of state to be mirrored. Probable attendance—500,000 people.

### WRIGHT HIGH STUDENT

John Wright of this city, a sophomore in Alma College during the past year, earned the largest number of credits of any of the members of the class during the freshman and sophomore years, due to a technicality was not eligible for the Sillman scholarship awarded annually to the student who has the best grades during the first two years. Wright was taking a short course, and expects to enter the Boston School of Technology this fall, and under the rules, the scholarship awarded in tuition, could not be awarded to him. The scholarship was awarded to Royalvin Gustafson of St. Ignace, who will be a junior in Alma College this coming year.

### Origin of Moon-Eyed.

The expression "moon-eyed" as popularly used to describe an advanced stage of intoxication, had its origin in India, where a certain variety of drink taken in excess renders its victims blind from sunset to sunrise, or during the period that the moon is shining. The condition in extreme cases lasts as long as 18 or 19 days.

### Just Misplaced.

"My most embarrassing moment," said a minister, "was when, as a young candidate for a church, towering awkwardly in the pulpit, I twisted my words. I was recommending a small pamphlet, and suddenly I heard myself describe it as 'This book which I hold in my little hand.'"

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Many friends from different parts of the County have asked me to be a candidate for County Drain Commissioner. Accordingly I have decided to be a candidate for nomination for that office by the Republican Party at the Primaries September 12, 1922.

Frank M. Cox.—adv. 57-2p

Success breeds confidence until it is misused.

### Classified Ads

Ads under this head charged for at the rate of one cent a word, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. Positively no ads will be taken for this column without cash in advance. All ads telephoned in must be paid for before day of publication to insure insertion.

### WANTED

WANTED—Feeder pigs weighing about 100 lbs. J. A. Bartley. 53-tfc

WANTED—Every farmer who has wool to sell, to see Cash, the wool man. Wool taken at barn at Arcada Hotel. Phone 657. 50-tfc

NOTICE—I do all kinds of carpenter work, large or small jobs, also cabinet work and furniture repairing. Frank Hines, 112 Moyer Ave. Phone 116. 31-tfc

WANTED—Fifty men and women to work in canning factory. Good wages and reasonable board. Apply in person or by letter. W. R. Roach & Co., Edmore, Michigan. 56-2c

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Annette McLaren, 526 Center st. Phone 168. 56-1p

WANTED SALESMAN—The Atlas Oil Company of Cleveland, O., marketers since 1896 quality Lubricants and Paints, desires permanent services of local representative in Gratiot County. Prefer man qualified to deal with farmers. Liberal commission with automobile expense paid. Goods shipped from Saginaw. Write fully for interview. 57-3p

WANTED—A tinner and machinist, for the Ithaca Washing Machine Co., Ithaca, Michigan. 57-1c

WANTED—A position by experienced stenographer and book keeper. Call Phone 779-red. 57-1p

WANTED—An experienced girl for general housework. Inquire Mrs. S. R. Swiss 219 State St. Phone 157. 57-1p

WANTED—A housekeeper who is a competent cook. Inquire 518 State St. 57-1c

WANTED—Washing and ironing to do. Work called for an delivered. Inquire 822-Black. 57-1p

WANTED—Help. Inquire at the Arcada Hotel. 57-1c

ACTIVE REPRESENTATIVE—Wanted by large wholesale house of high standing. Unlimited earning possibilities with opportunity to build permanent trade selling complete line of staples in constant use. A connection with a real future. State age and full details. John Sexton & Co., Chicago, Ill. 57-p

NEAT GIRL—wanted for general house work. Phone 815-Blue. 57-1c

WANTED—To let threshing outfit on shares, for this year. Wright School Threshing Machine Association. W. C. Sullivan, Pres. Phone 154. 57-2c

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A modern house on Francisco Ave. first house north of Michigan Ave. Inquire F. E. Pollasky office Pollasky Block. 52-tfc

FOR RENT—Three modern furnished light housekeeping rooms, close in. Inquire 420 Gratiot ave. 54-tfc

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping, furnished. Inquire 107 Allen Ave. 54-tfc

FOR RENT—Good room, gentlemen preferred. Inquire at 326 E. Downie St. near high school 57-1p

### FOR SALE

FOR TRADE—Strictly modern 8 room house, garage. Large living room with fire place, built in window seat. Dining room, with French doors, nicely arranged kitchen and breakfast room and hall down stairs. Three nice bed rooms and bath room up stairs. Oak floors and finish down, White Enamel mahogany up. Fine full deep Basement, extra toilet, Marshall Furnace. There are 3 extra lots with berries, grapes, some small fruit trees. Will trade for farm some cash, this week only. Think fast. R. E. Downer, 911 Republic Ave. Phone 771-Blue. 57-1p

FOR SALE—Two brood sows. Inquire William Carhino. Phone line 5-11-18. One mile east of sugar factory. 57-2c

FOR SALE—Several tons mixed alfalfa hay. Price \$15.00 per ton at barn located 1 mile east and 1/2 miles south of East Superior crossing. Smith & Walston. 52-tfc

FOR SALE—Cheap, a good gas stove. Inquire S. L. Bennet, Insurance, Room 4 and 5 Opera House Block. 50-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 1922 Ford Touring car. One 1919-490 Chevrolet completely overhauled and in first class condition. One 1921-490-Chevrolet Touring with Winter top. Eight months old, run two thousand miles. A real buy. One Overland roadster—Electric starter—good tires \$165.00. 1-1920 Chevrolet Big Ton Truck new Tires. 1-1920 Ford Truck. We will take in some cows and young cattle on these cars and trucks. Shreeve & Buemann—Chevrolet Dealers, Alma, Mich. 57-1c

FOR SALE—A Buffalo-Pitt bean thresher, wind stacker and self feeder in good running order. Inquire Chas. Fisher, Shephard, Mich. 57-4p

FOR SALE—An electric coffee mill. Husted Hardware, St. Louis, Mich. 53-tfc.

FOR SALE—A 170 foot lake frontage at Crystal. Phone 299. 57-2c

### MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—For your tin work call 447 E. W. Albright, 124 Allen Ave. 53-tfc.

NOTICE—On June 3, Merchants and Bus leaves Morton's Feed Barn at 6:30 for Crystal Lake for the big dance. Leave Crystal at 11:30. 54-4-p

NOTICE—This is bean planting month and you can make no better investment than to sow a liberal amount of Jarecki Fish Brand fertilizers with your seeding. It is not a question of how little you can get along with, but, how much you can use to get the best returns. We have an analysis for every type of soil. For further information call Smith & Walston, Phone 5, Rings 5. 55-tfc

CRYSTAL LAKE RESORT THE GEM OF MICH.—A few cottages to select from for the early buyers, choice lake front building lots, in Silver beach, Tow and Stones Park, about 600 cottages and 29 now under construction. Splendid bathing, fine fishing, and beautiful scenery. Very courteous people and no inflated prices. George & Hill, Arrow Hotel, Crystal. 56-2c

### Order of Services At The Churches

Episcopal Church  
10 a. m.—Morning Prayer and sermon.  
Strangers and visitors cordially invited.  
Rev. James Moore Horton, L. Th. Rector. 57-tfc

Methodist Episcopal Church  
Sunday services—  
10 a. m. Sunday school.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon.  
Sermon subject, "A Truth Seeker On The Outside."  
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.  
Topic: The Cost of Christian Conquest.

Leader—Elsie Washburn.  
7:30 p. m.—Union service in the City Park.  
Everybody cordially invited to all services.  
Matt. W. Duffey, minister.

Presbyterian Church  
Corner of W. Superior St. and Prospect Ave.  
Rev. W. L. Gelston, Minister.  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.  
Those who desire to be enrolled in The Summer Bible School are asked to hand in their names at this time.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
Theme: "The Consecrated Automobile."

7:30 p. m.—This church will join in the Union Service in the park.

E Superior Christian Church  
H. H. Anderson, Minister.  
Because of the Geographical location of East Superior Christian church this congregation will conduct its own evening services during July. The congregation desires to be counted as amongst the religious organizations of the city which are working together for the extension of "The Realm." Yet the church feels that this can best be done by conducting a service on the East park.

9:45 a. m.—The Bible School.  
11:00—Worship; Communion and Sermon. Soloist Mr. Patton.  
6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.  
Subject: Duties—What they are and how to do them.  
7:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service.  
Duet—Misses Madge Johnson Treva Zinn.

Weather and Crop Bulletin

Showers and thunder-storms were general over the state during the last part of last week. In some localities these storms were attended by excessive rains, high winds and hail which did considerable damage to growing crops and fruit. Some damage to grains and fruit from insect pests is also reported. Grasshoppers are bad in the Upper Peninsula but are not troubling much south of the Straits this year.

The temperature was moderate during the week, with rather cool nights, so that corn made slow growth, and is rather light in color in most sections. Other grains, pastures and meadows made good growth, however. Wheat and rye are filling well and turning in color. Hay is being cut quite generally and is a heavy crop. Oats and barley were greatly benefited by recent rains. Potato planting continues, those already planted making rapid growth and troubled little with bugs so far. Cultivation of corn, beans, potatoes and other crops is being done. Strawberries are still being picked but the crop is about finished in the southern and central counties. Other fruits are in very good condition, except for insect injury, and heavily set except late apples which are rather light.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude to those friends and neighbors who so unceasingly aided and comforted us during our bereavement.  
H. B. Angell,  
Anna M. Angell  
Ira D. Angell and wife,  
Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Orvis.

# Because of The Strike

## Fuel Prices Are Going HIGHER

You can protect yourself from increased prices on coke by contracting with the Gas Company for your year's requirements.

Price \$10 Delivered or \$9.00 at Gas Plant

Delivery made any time up to Jan. 1, 1923. You cannot lose on this contract and you may gain a great deal.

### Gratiot County Gas Co.

### MARTIN STORES CORPORATION

"Michigan's Greatest Value Givers"

## Great Hot Weather Suits for Business Wear and Dress—

## Martin's Palm Beaches

At \$10

There's None Better for Fit, Style, Comfort and Service.

All finely tailored from the genuine cloth—identified by the label; in all good shades and styles.

<b>PALM BEACHES IN SPORT MODELS</b>	<b>EXTRA PALM BEACH PANTS</b>
\$11	\$4.25

### EXTRA SPECIALS!

Men's Tan Silklyke Sport Shirts	\$1.45	Men's fancy White Serge Trousers	\$6.00
Best styles in Men's Straw Hats	\$1.45 \$1.95 \$2.45	Men's or Youths' Khaki Trousers, cuffed	\$1.25
Extra Palm Beach Trousers	\$4.25	Men's best Nainsook Union Suits	85c

# MARTIN CLOTHES

—"most for your money"

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

"A 41 STORE BUYING POWER"