

## Ticklers By George



"I don't mind you guys playing quizzies—but stop using the boss' pen!"



## LEGAL NOTICES

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3105 Grand River, Farmington, Mich.  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
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In the matter of the estate of LESTER VINCENT, Deceased.

A session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1953.

Present: HON. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.

Charles Warthman, Administrator of said estate having filed in said Court his Final Account and petition praying for the determination of the final hours of said account, the settlement of the residue of said estate; and the discharge of said Administrator.

It is ordered, that the 13th day of April, A. D. 1953, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Court in the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Farmington Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that notice be given by the same by registered mail with return receipt demanded, addressed to the respective last known addresses as shown by the files and records in this cause.

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## Dropped Grain Is Not Wasted

Farmers often look wistfully at corn or wheat "wasted" during grainings operations by being dropped or otherwise left in fields.

On the other hand, Michigan's wildlife sits on the sidelines and looks wistfully at all the grain the farmer is carting off. Facing each long winter, the raccoons and muskrats, the squirrels and rabbits know how good that corn would taste along about the end of February.

In short, whatever grain is left in fields is not wasted; wildlife ferret out each ear of corn during the long winter, when other food supplies are short. And so capable are the birds and animals at this hunting that Michigan has only a nominal and rather low "winter kill" of wildlife in the southern lower peninsula. Only seldom does heavy snow cover the southern portion of the state long enough to cause severe hardships on wildlife.

Also, in the northern lower peninsula, grouse are little troubled by snow or winter weather. Living on a diet of tree buds and catkins, grouse find most of their food above the snow. Rabbits and snowshoe hares, eat many types of green things and are little troubled by normal winter weather.

Deer, of course, have a peck of trouble getting enough to eat, and are the biggest winter problem game men face.

Of course some normal loss to predators and disease occurs in wildlife each winter, but losses to starvation and exposure are generally slight. Some birds and animals flock together in winter weather in places where cover is best, but they become better targets for predators. However, as a general rule, even this loss is rather slight.

## MICHIGAN IRON MINES

Iron ore has been sought in Michigan from the days of the earliest settlement in the lower peninsula. "Dog" iron ore was found in small widely separated deposits and the ore supplied several small furnaces until the important upper peninsula discoveries were made.

John Clappison Sells Insurance

## Group Seeks Playwright Talent In Detroit Area

Robert F. Hampton Productions announced the F. Hugh Herbert's comedy "Kiss and Tell" as the next production, to be staged at the Detroit Institute of Arts on March 12, 13 and 14 for "The League for Aid to the Blind", which is under the sponsorship of The Detroit Police Department. The cast, which will be announced later, will consist of outstanding non-professional talent from the Detroit area. The group is also interested in original scripts by Detroit playwrights for their next season. Feeling that there must be a wealth of literary talent in Detroit, Mr. Hampton hopes to expand the group to include playwrights with the idea of producing one original play by a Detroit author each season.

## HEADS CENTENNIAL



Alvie L. Smith, news editor at Michigan State College, has been named director of the college's centennial observance scheduled for 1955. He will be responsible for organizing and directing a year-around program commemorating the founding of MSC as the nation's first agricultural college and the model for the land-grant college system established in 1862. Holder of bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin, Smith was a newspaper reporter in Georgia and Wisconsin and directed publicity for the first phase of Wisconsin's state centennial program in 1947-48.

## STATE PARKS DRAW RECORD-BREAKING CROWDS IN 1952

Michigan's state park system drew a record-breaking 13,262,000 visitors in 1952, an increase of more than 1,223,000 over the 1951 total.

The conservation department also noted an increase in the number of camping permits issued by park managers; 54,000 last year compared to 45,000 in 1951.

Grand Haven set the pace last year with 1,424,000 visitors. In 1951, Holland was first, but last year slipped to third with 914,000. Dodge Four state park at Pontiac placed second with 919,000.

Other leaders in the "big ten" were Island Lake, 833,000; Bay City, 690,000; Muskegon, 601,000; Rochester - Utica, 540,000; Ludington, 519,000; Warren Dunes, 403,000; and East Tawas, 322,000. Tahquamenon Falls paced the upper peninsula parks with about 165,000 visitors. Fort Wilkins, first in 1951 with 160,000, slipped last year to second with 155,000.

John Clappison Sells Insurance

## BOOK AIDS PERSONNEL

How 50 of the nation's leading companies select and train their key men is discussed in a recent University of Michigan publication, "Executive Development". Characteristics and values of executive development and initial experiences with such training programs are just a few of the topics included in the book by John W. Riegal, director of the U-M Bureau of Industrial Relations.



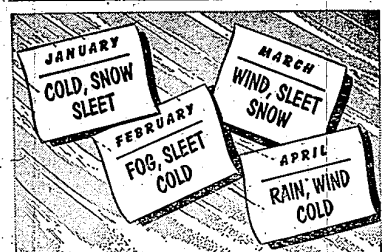
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## WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Here's the Answer

## Foreign Minister

HORIZONTAL

1. Pictured

2. From (prefix)

3. Scheme

4. In bed

5. Shield bearing

6. Underworld

7. Guides

8. Area measure

9. Type measure

10. Abraham's

11. Home

12. Jade-like

13. Material

14. Enumerate

15. Roman bronze

16. One

17. Tellurium (ab.)

18. Steamship

19. Pronoun

20. African antelope

21. Exhausts

22. 49 Age

23. Boys

24. Water lily

25. Male hog

26. Storehouses

27. Sequires

28. Dec

29. Scanty

30. Upright

31. Wanderers

32. Short-napped

33. Swiss canton

34. National bird of U. S.

35. Dampen again

36. French article

37. Harangue

38. Breaks

39. Asterisks

40. Victory

41. English

42. Parent

43. Dramatist

44. Hebrew deity

45. Bows

46. Profound

47. Externities

48. Watering place

49. Obstruct

50. In (prefix)

51. Parent

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