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THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO SOLC

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1928

Will C. Doyle

My dear Mr. Johnson:

ligh school building.

of a few years.

from.

to me.

action.

scription list.

by every one.

Favors Unity

I am much interested in move-

ment for the building of a foot

bridge across Flat river west of

This bridge would provide a con

venient way for reaching the schoo

building and the saving resulting

from the elimination of free trans

portation for west side pupils would

pay for the structure in the course

ity project and personally feel the entire expense should be borne by

the people of Lowell and vicinity

who will receive the benefit there

The only objection I can think of

s the probable danger from traffic

on River street. No doubt the plac

ing of "stop" sign posts and the

bringing of all traffic to a stop would

Your plan for defraying the ex

pense of this bridge seems very fair

financial support on the public sub

In view of the many favorable

letters appearing in your paper on

this project and general interest

otherwise expressed it would seen

the time is opportune for immediate

I am sure your interest is such

orthy undertaking is appreciated

Sincerely yours, WM. C. DOYLE.

LARGE PEITION FOR UNITY

A petition signed by about 215

citizens of Lowell was presented to

the Lowell Village council Monday

evening asking that body to ascer-

tain the cost and adivsability of

building a foot bridge across Flat

tion represented about half of the

because it was not deemed neces

The petition was received and

In addition to above showing w

We Build Unity Bridge?"

have the vote on the question, "Shall

Total number of votes cast 55, of

which 54 voted Yes and one voted

No. This is not a large vote, but it

Subject

is as nearly unanimous as it could

river for the benefit of the school

BRIDGE BEFORE VILLAGE

COUNCIL.

Please be assured of my

make this crossing safe.

I look upon this as a real con

Foot Bridge

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First Results of the 1928 Celebration a Good Job Nationwide Presidential Poll Well Done The "Big Free-will Offering" of

was fulfilled; and the public did their

share by contributing a large and evidently well pleased crowd. The

weather was ideal, "fair and warm;"

all day long the bright Summer sun

smiled upon the care free host of children and grownups, even the

gathering clouds of early evening

which threatened to dampen th

their

done.

fect day.

the festive occasion

ardor of the revellers with-held

and rained,. The very Heavens wept with joy at the close of a per-

Early risers were greeted by a

tisplay of the National colors along

he main drag and every person in

he friendly town radiated an at-

Recreation and Island parks never

ppeared as beautiful, to the eyes

of those who own and love them, as

on this particular morning and with

pride they were turned over to the

visitors and guests that they might

The Playground committee: Tony

The visitors were slow in arriving

The Lowell Cornet band with

spirited march led the crowd

brough the newly crected gateway

grandstand, proceeded to furnish

brand of music which was pleasing

The first event of the day was a

ning by a score of 4 to 2. A spirit-ed contest-by all. A prize of \$50.00

quoit pitching contest was in pro-

gress at the court on the south end

of the park, the contestants were

Winner of first prize: L. Gates,

Third prize: K. McIntyre, o

Then came noon and the crown

was invited to Island Park, there to

partake of "weenies and buns" free-

ly dispensed by able and courteous

attendants. The operators became

wamped by the eager throng, but

thanks to Mrs. Cliff Hatch, Mrs.

Tony Tusken, Mrs. Norm Borgerson,

Mary Arehart and Ruth White, who

came to their assistance, all were

waited upon in a most satisfactory

manner. Any who failed to be present at the island were served

ater at Recreation Park. During

Stanley

Bieri.

many and anything but a "ringer

lidn't mean anything.

of Ionia county, \$7.00.

Second prize: Vergennes, \$5.00.

owell, \$3.00.

was split.

At the same hour a

their votes.

Hoover-32,010 votes.

Smith-14,550 votes.

Hoover-12.

ote, do so at once!

Smith-2.

Gazella, Walt. Kropf, and Tony Tus-

ken were the first ones on the ground

when the band began to play.

he last event was finished.

revel to their hearts delight.

mosphere of good will incident to

moisture until the day was

Then it rained, and rained,

Over 8,000 Voters in All Parts of Country Indicate Mr. F. M. Johnon, Lowell, Michigan, he Lowell Board of Trade was cele They Will "Switch" This Year brated on Thursday, August 2, and every promise made to the public

The first results of the Nation-1the Autocaster News Service of New wide Presidential Poll, in which this York, through which organization newspaper is co-operating with over this newspaper is served. The re-2,000 other daily and weekly newssults are tabulated in New York and papers, uncover a remarkable develreports are to be made in this news opment, in American political paper from time to time. Yoting ends October 11. hought We

The results indicate that next Nocannot urge you too strongly to vote ember the voters will not be as now. Mark an X on the ballot to show nuch influenced by party lines as

formerly. Over 8,000 who voted for whether you are for Hoover or one party at the last Presidential Smith. Also let us know how you election have designated in the voted in the last Presidential camstraw vote that they are to vote for paign. Mail or bring the coupor another in this election. This to the office of this newspaper. shows a decided tendency on the The result of this poll, taken as part of thousands of voters to switch is by over 2,000 newspapers from

Maine to California, will be of The report, tabulated from votes tremendous importance-will show eceived thus far from every section just how the vote is likely to swing a this country, is as follows:

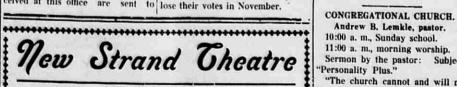
next November. Do your part. Use ballot on page 4. VOTE TODAY.

Number voting Democratic ticket ast Presidential year and now to vote the Republican ticket-6,984. RIBBLE FAMILY REUNION. Number voting Republican ticket The third annual reunion of the

ast Presidential year and now to Ribble family was held in the City children and Lowell people in gen ote the Democratic ticket-1,455. hall Sunday with an attendance of eral. The petition was circulated The large number of "switches" over fifty relatives. The day was but Monday, and only until mid-afspent in the usual form of sociabil-ity, a feature being the sumptuous presented it. Evidently, the petindicate that in this campaign the olitical leaders will have difficulty n forecasting the probable outcome dinner at noon. Mrs. Margie Ribin various sections of the country. ble, of this place, was hostess. Offi- families in town, and the other half former Republicans are indicating cers for the coming year were all was not visited for lack of time and that they will vote for Smith and re-elected. They are William Aus-

former Democrats are casting their tin, Lansing, president; Ernest Ribstraw ballots for Hoover. ble, Morley, first vice president; Ar-Here are our local returns: thur Ribble, Lansing, second vice taken under advisement. Total local vote-14. president, and Mrs. Abbie Spence Iwosso, secretary. Next year's reunion will be held If you have not voted in the straw at Reed's Lake, Grand Rapids, during

the early part of August. We want to now how you stand! his newspaper is nonpartisan in Lowell township voters must rethis Nationwide Poll. The votes register by August 18th, or they will be and be "legal." ceived at this office are sent to lose their votes in November.



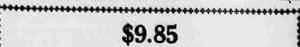
sary.

Look Pinch Hitting **********

Well FOLKS I am back at MY old desk again and it sometime happens that when Editor Johnson wants the COPY for this SPACE Ashley has wandered off to the mountains, seashore or some place for a little needed outing and forgot to remember that the Ledger goes to PRESS as usual whether HE is here or not. So it's up to me to get out the copy for this space. I don't know much about this style of advertising, BUT I do know that there isn't a BETTER Drug store than this between the Continental Divide and the Three Mile limit.

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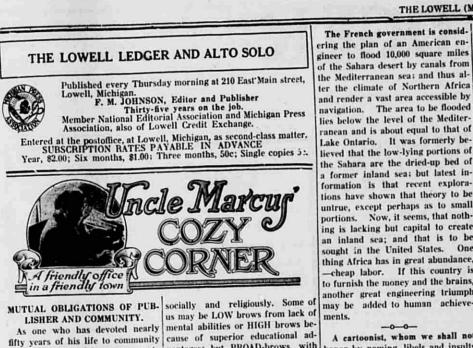
Your Jeweler

There Is a Lesson In Harvesting

A good harvest is the result of careful preparation of the ground, careful planting, careful cultivation, and careful harvesting and storing.

The same careful procedure with your money will bring sure success. This bank is here to help you make more from your farming and to help you keep more when you make it. Come in when you're in town. We'll be glad to see you.





astrially and commercially, keep-

ring the plan of an American er ineer to flood 10,000 square miles the Sahara desert by canals from the Mediterranean sea: and thus alter the climate of Northern Africa and render a vast area accessible by vigation. The area to be flooded lies below the level of the Mediterranean and is about equal to that of Lake Ontario. It was formerly believed that the low-lying portions of the Sahara are the dried-up bed of former inland sea; but latest information is that recent explorations have shown that theory to be untrue, except perhaps as to small rtions. Now, it seems, that nothing is lacking but capital to create an inland sea; and that is to be sought in the United States. One thing Africa has in great abundance -cheap labor. If this country i to furnish the money and the brains

The French government is consi

fifty years of his life to community journalism you might expect me to say something of that work. First—What should a community expect of its publisher? That he shall publish the home By all means, let us all be BROAD-to and all should be. By all means, let us all be BROAD-to and all should be. By all means, let us all be BROAD-to an uner-to an un and vicinity news honestly, fairly brows. and impartially. That he shall Excerpt from Home-Coming ad-stand squarely for right and truth, dress at Mayville, where the writer as he sees them, and promote loyally started the Monitor in 1884. Indice it here in just resentation and unselfishly every effort for the community advancement and wel-fare, religiously, educationally, in-UANDE e, religiously, educationally, in-trially and commercially, keep-ever in mind that the church, school and the press are the atest agencies for the public

the school and the press are the greatest agencies for the public good. A country publisher has an opportunity equal to if not greater than that of the school master or, preacher and his obligation is corresponding by great. Not all publishers are editors. They are not editors unterpresent their rightful task. Recently, two hundred members of the Michigan Press association, conducted an exchange of papers. Examination of those papers revealed the fact that not to exceed more them of them made any scheme and we suggest to our truscola friend that he use this para.



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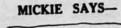
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Where Alligator Lies in Wait for Its Prey in Walt for its risy The rivers and estuaries of northern Australia spread out over the country in great mud-fats in-tersected by shallor creeks, while everywhere as a waterside growth one finds the eternal mangrove. Along the banks of these creeks and across the mud-fats ile the blackfellows' pads or paths, worn and kept bare by the constant passing of feet; and in some reedy bed or muddy pool beside these paths the cunning "alligator" will ite waiting for its prey. It will remain thus, guite molie waiting for its prey. It will remain thus, quite mo-tionless, for day, but let some un-wary creature happen along—a woman, a dog, a kangaroo—and in-stantily it is on the alert. With ex-quisite judgment the foul brute will await the exact second for nation; then a great armored tail lashes up out of the mud, with one tremendous sweep, knocking the hapless victim into the water. Quicker than a terriler worrying a rat the terrible jaws follow up prey quite realizes what has hap-pened the great teeth crush trough flesh and bone and all is over.

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OVER CITY STATE BANK wer. Many white men have been sught that way, and no experi-nced bushman will walk along-PHONES: Office 222-2; House 222-3 enced bushman will waik along side or camp close to a creek or waterhole, no matter how enticing the place may seem. At night the hungry brutes are apt to leave the water, and it would be a terrible awakening to feel the grip of those savage jaws as they closed on one's body and dragged one off to a hideous death.—Exchange. JOHN R. STRYKER PHONE 216 HOURS 9 to Open Wednesday and Saturd Evening 7 to 9 Office Closed Thursday Afternet OR. L. E. MATHEWS Modern Rendering of "Hickory, Dickory, Dock"

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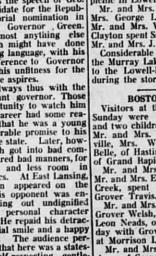
tock, tock, tock of the electric-driven clock keeps time, time, time with its chyme, chyme, thyme. You may listen to its tick when the night is extra thick, and know its little hand, for its motor-made precision only has one wakeful mission ... to keep the second, minute, hour, in a universal same-ness, without a spell of lameness, on manteplece and tower. So the tick and the tock of the motor-driven clock is the universal same as it's read from block to block. And here is the sure, irrevocable morale, with which all other tim-ers refuse to make quarrel: "Spin on, spin on, oh time in thy flight, and set me aright once again for tonight"—Exchange. MEMORIALS



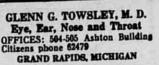
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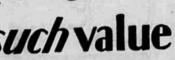
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This and That From Around The Old Town

Call Walt Roger's for grain hau Miss Nina Wright had green corr from her garden August 1. The Lawrence Rutherford family are spending some time in Buffalo this week. this week. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Millard, of Free-mont, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morse Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Hanson visited Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins in Greenville Sunday. A marriage license was issued last week to Charles Matthews, 22, and Lobelle Stevens, 18. Lowell township voters must re-

Lowell township voters must re-gister by August 18th, or they will lose their votes in November. Esther Compton, of Ionia, has been spending two weeks with her ancle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Newhall. Maxine Kaufman is spending two weeks at the home of her grand-mother, Mrs. M. Kaufman, in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hesse and chil-

dren, of Lansing, are visiting her father, C. H. Alexander and other Mrs. E. Hanson received a letter Monday by air mail from her broth-er, F. E. Stinchicomb, at Great Falls,

Will Marsh came from Detroit Sat-Will Marsh came from Defroit Sal-urday evening and spent over Sun-day with Mrs. Marsh and father, John Lasby. Mrs. Raymond Nielsen and chil-dren, of Grand Rapids, were Thurs-day guests of her people, Mr. and Mrs. Will Buck.

The Misses Kathryn and Anna Lalley returned Friday from Ypsi-anti, where they have been attend-

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Whipping Cream Cottage Cheese Freeport Creamery Butter



THE LOWELL, MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, Thursday, August 9, 1928. Long Oration Spoiled Those Missing Picnic

Baskets

By LENORE GRAY T BEGAN the night Annie Smith Introduced Roger to Lucille Bar-ton, the new milliner, who had had birthday party in her room and vited all the girls in the shop and their men friends. "She's pretty, isn't she?" asked Annie as they went home at mid-Pretty?" repeated Roger Gray dreamily. "More than pretty-she's beautiful-like a picture." Annie's married sister found her

Annie's married sister found her crying herself to sleep that night, and that is the way she learned that Roger had almost "not quile." sked Annie to be his wife. And here was beautiful, golden haired Lucille come just in time to stretch out her long, while arms and bar the door to happiness against quiet little Annie, whose arms were not white, just plump and pink. "I haven't a chance beside her, she is so clever and so handsome: but she wouldn't make a good wife for Roger; she plants and powders and doesn't seem real," sobbed An-nie. "You should worry," comforted Louise. "Till fix that near-vamp ides. bears. U we set to think it

Louise. "I'll fix that near-vamp lady, honey. I've got to think it "Can you, Louise?" asked doubtg Annie. "Can I?" Louise smiled myste-

Joys of Exploration

regions

"Can 1?" Louise smiled myste-riously, "You know what a homely kid I was?" Annie nodded. "Well, didn't I walk in and marry Gene Fraser, the superin-tendent of the whole place, when every other girl was fishing for him and each one a Venus compared to poor me? I did. You got a big-ger chance than fair Lucille, the milline's model'. Sleep on that, nilliner's model! Sleep on that,

honey." Annie slept on it and felt cheer-ful the next day, but the next night her spirits sank again when she saw Roger walking down the street



CELEBRATION & GOOD JOB

the house 45 standing committees. It is usually the case that every member Il be placed on one or more com

MICKIE SAYS-

TIMES CHANGE . EDITORS WERE ONCE SO DOGGONE MODEST THAT THEYD TRADE SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR PUMPKINS CORD WOOD OR WHAT HAVE YOU , AND THEN CRACK JOKES ABOUT THEIR PATCHED PANTS . THEM DAYS HAVE GOLLE FOREVER AND THE EDITOR PACKS AS MUCH OF A WAGGER AS THE BANKER NOWDAYS 1 m





hands," said the young ultramod-ern mother, "but he didn't want to washed. I asked him if he want-d me to wash him, and he said, No.' Didn't you, honey?" "Sure! I don't want to be

washed," agreed the little young ster with an independent, self-sat-isfied tone of finality,-Indianapolis

New York Had No Show

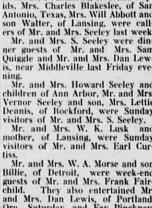
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children Fletchers Cry for CASTORIA



Try Ledger job print.

LEMUEL ALEXANDER FUNTBLE -YOU'RE A FINE EXAMPLE OF THE MALE SEX JUST LOOK AT YOURSELF -ABOUT AS NEATAS A PIG-PEN/NO TONIGHT -TONIGHT -TOLD YOU WE WERE HAVING COMPAN GLAD MM Alter War IM JUGT AN OLD HEN! AM I? VELL THE OLD HEN HAS PLENTY OF FIGHT IN HER! DIDNT ITELL YOU -NEVER TO 7 TALK BACK TO ME

WELL, SHE'S NO CHICKEN!

HEY IN HE Ture no

Atich. Mrs. S. B. Sawyer. (c 11 FOR RENT—Office rooms and living rooms in King block. Central location. Inquire of C. E. West, 204 Washington avenue. (p 11-12 He Knows His Pounds "Claiming that they are inaccu-rate, boxer declines to use the scales of boxing commission," reads a sport story. He wanted to have his own weigh, so to speak. – Farm and Fireside.

THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO. Thursday, August 9, 1928. How He Buncoed the VOTE TODAY IN NATION-WIDE

Contractor and Annual Contractor

Josephine's Horoscope

 Work is being begun this week on the new road through Fallasburg Park. The contractor is occupying Mrs. Priscilla Richmond's house.
 and looked magnificently impor-tant.

 Reports of bunco games which would have worried the sheriff were would have worried the sheriff were the gang would be caught. The kid made his report.

 All valuable inventions are net conceived in the laboratories of big business. So-called free-tance in ventions afford the basis for new and looked magnificently impor-tant.

 RAILROAD TIME TABLE EFFEC-TIVE AT LOWELL, MARCH 4.
 "Good," said the sheriff, holding a job all right."

TIVE AT LOWELL, MARCH 4. Grand Trunk; trains going east: No. 54-7:27 a. m. No. 56-12:48 p. m.

out his hand. "I guess you will land a job all right." They grabbed the stout man next day and led him protesting to the jall. "It's bad enough to be buncoed by a red-faced farmer's kid," he moaned, "but to be arrested is worse. You'll have to let me go when my attorney hears of this." "A red-faced farmer kid? Say. where's that hick detective?" "A red-faced farmer kid? Say, where's that hick detective?" But the boy who had asked for a job was gone. Afforded protection by the sheriff and his men, pretend-ing to be a dupe, he had had his own way for two weeks and that was enough. "Gosh," said the sheriff, "and I thought he was a boob! I guess I'm getting old."

No. 56-12:48 p. m. Trains going west: No. 10, 10:43 a. m. No. 57, 8:03 p. m. Nos. 56 and 57 stop on flag for passengers from and to points Dur-and and beyond. Pere Marquette, trains going east: No. 32, 7:39, a. m. Trains going west: No. 31, 10:27 a. m. Mixed run to Freeport, Tuesday and Friday, no regular time. CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING

ADVELATION Josephine's Horoscope Is there such a thing as seeing to the many testimonials to the solemn gift: When the Empress Jo-sephine of France was a girl in Martinique, an old colored woman, mamed Euphemia, "toid her for-time." You will marry a fair man. Your star promises two alliances. With your first husband you will have the way. No attention given to mail orders not complying herewith. If any need the service and are too poor to pay we'll give it to them freely. Absolutely no other exceptions. FOR SALE—Potter drum cylinder newshapper press, wilh bed 28342

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 two full 8-col pages, runs quietly

 at 1,200 per hour and does good

 work. Copy of last paper print

 ed on press and photo of press

 may be seen at Ledger office.

 FOR SALE—Round Oak Range in

 good repair. A bargain. Phone

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61. (c 7 tf FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Durham bull calf, milking strain. Wm. C. Anderson, Alto, Caledonia phone, 32-F 4. (p 11 FOR SALE—Farm team. J. D. Frost, phone 63, F 1-3, Lowell. (p 12 FOR SALE—Cheap—Automatic ad-justable dress form. Mrs. Clayton Gunn, 906 E. Main street. (p 11 FOR SALE—Good seven room house with cellar, lights, welf and cis-tern, 2½ lots, large shady lawn, two-story double garage, large poullry yard, apple and pear trees. Price low. C, L. Weeks, W. Ave., Lowell, Mich is prince COWS WANTED--New milch aprinz

trees. Price low. C. L. Weeks, W. Ave., Lowell, Mich. (p 10-11-12 COWS WANTED--New milch spring-ers or Fall cows. Phone 45. Earl A. Thomas. (c 47 tf POULTRY WANTED--Will p. a.y the highest market price. Will call for it. Phone C. H. Alex-ander, Lowell 115-F-2. (c 24 tf

WANTED—Girls to take up nursing, high wages paid while learning. Ionia Community hospital, Ionia, Mich. Mrs. S. B. Sawyer, (c 11

WHICH ONE WILL GET YOUR VOTE?

ALFRED E. SMITH PRESIDENTIAL POLL My CHOICE for PRESIDENT IS HERBERT HOOVER ALFRED E. SMITH (Democrat) (Put an X before the one you intend to vote) After filling out this Trial Ballot, please Mail or Bring it to the office of This Newspaper What TICKET Did You Vote Last Presidential

Naughty Birds

Animals swear, according to the findings of an Edinburgh univer-sity naturalist. It's only natural, Why shouldn't chickens, for in-stance, use fowi language?-Farm and Fireside PRINT SHOP FABLES

WHAT HOME

Has It Coming A woman rarely fails to shoot a poisoned arrow at a man, though she may have no personal grudge against him; she argues, no doubt, that another woman has, or will

bave.-E. W. Howe's Monthly,

Man feels Bad. Four Times he's Got Sore and Stopped his Paper. Each Time he Couled Off and Ordered it Started. But Now the Editor is Mad a Fairy Tale, of course, but with a

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 Mr. and Mrs. George Raimer were Traverse City was a Wednesday night supper guest. J. B. Sturgis and family spent Sunday at Campau.Lake. Mrs. Leece had business in Ionia Friday, and also visited Mrs. How-ard, who has been ill two years. Mrs. C. W. Lampkin, who has been in poor health will have a tonsil op-eration at Grand Rapids Wednesday morning. eration at Grand Rapids Wednesday morning. Loyal Rickner and wife and Mrs. Clayton Gunn were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoxie. Mrs. C. A. Lee spent Thursday there and Clare Cook and lady friend were Sunday guests. Mrs. Dan Carr has been very poor-ly since Thursday. Ola Cook will go to her home in Belding this week-end after caring bla Cook will go to her home in Belding this week-end after caring for Mrs. Carr for several weeks. Alvah Pinckney was taken very ill early Tuesday, and was ordered taken to Grand Rapius to the hos-pital, and his parents accompanied him. They have the sympathy of their friends. LOWELL DISTRICT NO 5.

LOWELL DISTRICT NO 5, Mr. and Mrs. Hinderlighter, of Lake Odessa, were guests of her sis-ler, Mrs. George Hyzel, and took in the big day at Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kitchen and son Leo, visited Mrs. F. Schwacha, who underwent an operation at Blodgett recently. Mrs. Frank Graham and family visited her mother, Mrs. Sowerby, of Irving, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Needham took in the show at Ramona Sunday afternoon. A coupe, in trying to turn the corners north of Don Miller's Satur-day evening, turned bottom side up smashing it badly. No one was ser-iously hurt. It is said they were seeing how fast they could turn the corner.

corner. The South Lowell girls Canning club meet with Mrs. O. K. Graham on Saturday afternoon. A very inter-esting program was carried out. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Harper, of esting program was carried out. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Harper, of Grand Rapids, were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Alex Wingeier the lat-ter part of the week. Ralph Gilbert, of Grand Rapids, was a business caller at Needham brothers' Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Isabelle Needham called on her sister, Mrs. Allen Lasby, of Mc-Cords and mother at Campau Lake on Monday. LOWELL MARKET REPORT.







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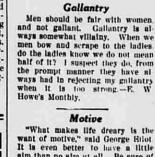
Music Like Other Languages

The seat of greatest power on earth is that occupied by the mother in the holy of holles, next to the beart of the child.-John Andrew Holmes. Stars of "Dipper"

The stars of Dipper are all constantly moving at tre-mendous velocities and mostly in different directions, say astrono-mers, but so vast is their distance from us that they have not changed their relative positions to any ap-preciable extent within the memory of man.

Chef Takes the Cake "The aviator," says a magazine article, "has the most stirring job of all." We dunno. What about cooks?-Farm and Fireside. THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, Thursday, August 9, 1928.

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Thomas A. Edison

Thomas A. Edison Hard work! These two words sum up the career of Thomas Alva Edison, the world-famous inventor whose name has penetrated every. Edison is perhaps the greatest-at least one among the two or three greatest—of Americans—born in a small town, and his career is an in-spiration to every boy, whether has let. For Edison is the miracle man of the century. His inventions and experiments are known so widely that it is futile to enumerate them being to the genius of Thomas A. Edison. Mihan, Ohio, was the town of his Mihan, Ohio, was the town of his to the town of the genius of thomas A. Mihan, Ohio, was the town of his to the town of the genius of Thomas A. Mihan, Ohio, was the town of his to the town of the town of his to the town of the genius of Thomas A. Mihan, Ohio, was the town of his to the town of the town of his to the town of the genius of Thomas A. Mihan, Ohio, was the town of his to the town of the town of his to the town of the town of his to the town of the genius of Thomas A. Mihan, Ohio, was the town of his to the town of the town of his town of the town of his town of the tormation of the town of his town of the town of the town of his town of the tormation of the town of his town of the tormation of the town of his town of the tormation of the town of his town of the tormation of the town of his town of the tormation of the town of his town of the tormation of the town of his town of the tormation of the town of his town of the tormation of the town of his town of the tormation of the town of his town of the tormation of the town of his town of the tormation of the town of his town of the tormation of the town of his town of the tormation of the town of the

Edison. Milan, Ohio, was the town of his birth-February 11, 1847 the date. He received some instruction from his mother, and at 12 years of a legan in the battle of life by selling newspapers on the Grand Trunk Railway. Already young Edison twas tinkering with machinery and developing those interests that in later life made him such a work work and the cheers, the suf-figure.

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Edwin R. Wines, of Keene town-hip, passed away suddenly Wednes-ay at Blodgett hospital. He had seen in failing health for several years following a stroke of apoplexy. Christian Science services were held from the residence in Keene Fri-day afternoon, July 27, conducted by "11 she is then the Indians will lker, reader, of Low- bold he ell. Burial was in Greenwood ell. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery, Grand Rapids, and ser-vice at the grave was held by Mal-ta Masonic Lodge, of Grand Rapids. Mr. Wines was a member of Pilgrim Lodge and the Modern Woodmen camp of Fremont, Mich. He came to keene three years ago from Tay-lorville, III., as he had retired from active work as stilionery engineer active work as stationery engineer. Active work as stationery engineer. Mr. Wines is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Ellmer E. Marshall, of Keene, two grandchildren, Edwin und Eudora Marshall and a sister, Mrs. Frank Brewer, of Taylorville, III. Those from away who attended the funeral were, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brewer, of Taylorville, III., Mr. Halenza, of Ada, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Henderson Clarence Henderson

A. Henderson, Clarence Henderson, Sr., Clarence, Jr., and Miss June Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hen-derson, Mrs. T. Rowley, and Mrs. Claude Koone, all of Grand Rapids.

NOTICE, WEST VERGENNES EX-TENSION CLASS All members and all ladies who



Ha! Ha! Old Slowpoke is Late



nnd found Round Paw smoking and talking with George Croghan. The Onondagn was quick to respond when I promised action. We se-cured a small bag of meal and some extra arrow-hends for flints, for I ever considered them better than the imported article. As we traveled the ancient path, the Onondagn informed me Major THE STORY

The dust and the cheers, the suf-figure. The dust and the cheers, the suf-forting sweaty odor, and, most of all, his repeated attempts to main and disfigure me, aroused my pas-stor, without confusing my intelli-began stepping back a bit, taking great care he should not trip me.

With a duck and a leap, she es-caped the circle and ran swiftly toward the Iroquois camp. The pack would have given chase, al-though they would have done her no harm, but I snatched up my rifle and called on them to halt. "She's a French spy!" some one shouted.

an't escap from the camp," I told them. They quieted down and divided their energies between trying to get some raw run down Symes' throat and in explaining to me the cause of the trouble. I gathered from their disjointed talk that the distheir disjointed talk that the dis-guised girl was Symes' helper and had resented a buffet he inflicted for her failure to carry out some order. She had snatched up a knife and had attempted to stab him. She was promptly disarmed and turned over to him for punishment. While I waited to see if Symes was able to continue the fight an-other picture came before my eyes --that of a young girl crouching be-fore a mob of witch-hunters, her ins drawn back and exposing her

fore a mob of witch-hunters, her lips drawn back and exposing her small teeth and with the same hunted wildness in the thin face. And I knew why we had found no trace of Elsie Dinwold, of the Witch's head. We had sought a woman in our questing. Had we inquired for a young man, we might have found some trace of her.

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 NOTICE.
 After this date, Aug. 6, 1928, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any one other than myself. Joe Batchelor. (p 11-12
 Rural route readers of the Grand Rapids Heraid or Press should not forget that The Ledger can save them money, time and trouble on new subscriptions or renewals for those papers. (tt
 PRINT SHOP FABLES
 Is an ong the kettles. I Joined him and with much curness sick. Instead, it was conducted to bits tent, set apart from the large marquee occupied by Braddock. There was no suggestion of weakness in his voice, however, as he bruskly ordered:
 "Mr. Brond, you are to take your Indian companion and secute on this to sout out bey maddock for signs. The enemy's Indians are keeping close watch on us. If you can be doing us good service. If you meet any Indians, bringing bloody belts to our Delawares, make every effort to stop them. The may indians, bringing bloody belts to our Delawares, make every effort to stop them. The may indians, bringing bloody belts to our Delawares." "I will start at once, sir."

presented the matter to General Braddock and it's his wish you go at once. But, as soon as he gets a grasp on all conditions here, he will insist all scouts be under milli-tary discipline. So it's well you go ry discipline. So it's well you go

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Cromit and I became more cau-tious and paused. Round Paw beck-oned us to join him. The three of us listened. At first I thought it was thunder; then came the crack of a single rifle, only the woods were so thick and so muffled any sound it was hard to determine the direction with any degree of exact-ness. The Indian wet his finger and held it up to catch the trifling breeze, and then bounded away at a lope;

a hand fumbled at the bar, but while in on my back and Cromit dragged me one side. A bullet whistled through the doorway and amashed into the wall and a startled

into the will and a started voice was crying: "You're the kind man of Der Hexenkopf! The man who saved me in Braddock's camp!" I lenged to the door and closed it, and dropped the bar in place and then took time to stare at the defender of the cabin. It was the witch-girl, and she was still wear-ing her leggings and blouse. Gro-mit was giaring at her and the long rifle she was holding. I do not believe he would have moved had an Indian dropped down the ekimmey.

had an Indian dropped down the chimney. "Elsie Dinwold! What do you do out here ahead of the army?" I asked. "Ding me etarnally if it ain't the brown-haired one. And she stole my rifle!" roared Cromit. "I thought it was yours when I took it. It's heavy. It hurts my shoulder most swful. Take it," she sighed. (TO BE CONTINUED.) (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Mankind "Going Strong" Ha! Ha! Old Slowpoke is Late Again with his Ad, for the 1402nd Time. Will ye Ed forgive Him and Stop the Press and Make the Paper Late to Squeeze in the Tardy Ad7 Not to Press on Time, Ad or no Ad. Ledger want ads pay.

Metal Apparatus The optical apparatus of the lighthouse of Gallin, an island off the coast of Tunis, is entirely of metal. The great parabolic reflect-or, the largest metallic mirror in any lighthouse, is of gilded bronze 7 feet 5 inches in diameter with a focal length of 20 inches, and its 202,000 candle power can usually be seen 30 miles at sea. Pearls From Fish Scales

Then romance came. As the wife of Dick

Berringer-young, rich, boyishly hand some-Cherry's messure of happiness seemed complete. Then-catastrophe! A merciless fate de-creed that she go back to the gutter whence -**September**

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A plant has been established at Nandmo, British Columbia, for the manufacture of an essence de-rived from the scales of herrings, to be used in the manufacture of artificial genris. The plant is equipped to handle daily 10,000 pounds of herring scales, previously dumped into the sea as worthless.

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hats, we knew them to be white men. There were ten of them and their leader was as dark as a negro. All were dressed like Indians. Besides a rife each carried an ax as well as a kinfe at his beli. My second thought was that they must be Frenchmen, who always imitated their red companions in dress, and thus endeared themselves to the Indians. I was lining the leader with my rifle and was about to order him to drop his gun when the frestones, thrust his hands into the asbes, guickly withdrew them, and amnounced:
"Still hot. Burnin' not more'n two hours ago."
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That this was scarcely sufficient, for the times were 'ticklish. So I said:
"If you're the right kind of white men, we're gind to see you. If you re the wrong kind, you will go to the stall of the last as at the date and lifted his ax. "If you're the right kind of white men, we're glud to see you. If you are the wrong kind, you will go to Will's creek with us." "Will's creek is where we're bound for, to help Gineral Brad-dock whip the French and Injuns. So show yourselves." There were along every border certain small bands of white men who had reverted to suvagery, and who waged war on all decent people. Motioning for my compan-

who waged war on all decent people. Motioning for my compan-ions to remain in hiding I stepped into the small opening, and said: "We're scouts for Braddock's army. Now talk to me with belts." The last speaker again spoke, saying, and clvilly enough: "Our cap'n here is 'Black' Jack of the Juniata. We go to help Gin-eral Braddock." There was none on the frontier who had not heard of Black Jack, the Indion killer, Bla Canilla, had

the Indian kilter. His family had been murdered by the red men while he was away on a hunting trip. On returning to the ruins of his little cabin he had yowed to de-"I will start at once, sir." He had been the officer; now he was the friend. Lowering his volce and smiling genially he suid: "I know how you dislike dis-cipline, Webster. Forest-running makes a man that way. I have presented the matter to General Braddock and it's his wish you go at once But as soon as he gets a

now." "Immediately. There is a young woman in camp, who has been mas-querading as a man. Her sex has been discovered by the wagoners. They may say she is a French syy. She is Elsie Dinwold, of Great cove. She was driven from the charge she is a witch. I vonch for her as a poor unfortunate young woman and thoroughly loyal to the be and a set of the se

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