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# The Civilized Man

looks forward to next week, next month, next year, ten years hence, or to his OLD AGE. He provides for his needs and desires, for emergencies, opportunities, comforts and pleasures. He does it by industry and steady

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The Market Where Your Children Get the Same Service You Do.

# **Bargain Priced Cars**

1927 Hudson Brougham

1925 Hudson Coach

1926 Essex Coach

1926 Chevrolet Coach

1925 Star Coupster

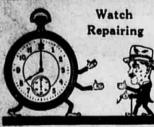
1925 Ford Tudor

1924 Ford Coupe

1924 Willys Knight Touring

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Winegar & Hartman

#### New Highway Short Way to N. Y. and East

The new Fulton st. outlet, M-21, leading to Ada, Lowell, Saranae Ionia and other cities east of here including St. Johns, Owosso, Flint urday noon at Moseley school Corand Port Huron, will be one of the ners with Will Byrne, of that vicinimportant routes of the state. Already steps are under way to designate it as the International highway, the co-operation of the Ontario gov ernment being assured. The entire length of the road in Michigan will be paved in slightly more than a year, it is believed. With the completion of the International bridge and the improvement of Canadian roads, it will become an important route to the east. Considerable time will be saved on motor trips to New car was wrecked. To see it is to York and other eastern states by wonder how the occupant escaped taking this route across Ontario to death. Ningara Falls

With concrete laid to Ada and the Rev. Cartland Ada-Lowell stretch nearly completed, the road is rapidly coming into The state highway department has a 100-foot right-of-way The concrete paving is 20 feet in width with an 8-foot shoulder or each side. This shoulder will have a six-inch clay top even with the paving for parking. The distance from the end of the car line on Ful ton st. to the Ada bridge is 7.9 miles and already those living along the route are visioning the widening of this stretch. A 10-foot paved strip on each side with curbs, making 40-foot roadway, between Grand Rapids and Ada is considered a necessity of the very near future. This could be supplied with a minimum of expense as nearly all the grading work already has been done.

While the Ada bridge is adequate for present needs, increased traffiduring the next few years will ne cessitate a new bridge at that point. Rerouting the road north of the Grand river in Ionia county eliminates considerable bridge construction, as the road formerly crossed the river twice.

An attractive grade separation bridge over the Grand Trunk railway between here and Ada, displacing the old bridge, adds much to the appearance of the new highway. Between here and Ada considerabl rerouting was done to straighten the road. Much filling and cutting down of hills was necessary to provide the right grades.—(Grand Rap ids Herald, Sept. 23.

# High School Tutors Feted by Fellowship Class

ist Episcopal church entertained the teachers of the Lowell schools with a sumptuous 7 o'clock dinner which the Fellowship class of the Methodollowed by a fine literary program arranged by Mrs. O. J. Yeiter.

its autumn decorations of garden bank. Subject for the lesson serflowers. Out of town guests were mon for Sept., 30th is Christian Mr. and Mrs. May and Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Grand Rapids.

One hundred guests and member were entertained by several readings given by Mrs. May, who is connected with the Grand Rapids School of Expression. Others on the program were Rev Cartland who gave the address of welcome and was responded to by Supt. W. W. Gumser. Dorothy Mange and Leona Rivette played the entrance march and two piano duets later.

Mrs. Charles Doyle and Mr. Haas gave vocal selections accompanied y Mrs. H. L. Weekes. Community singing led by Supt.

Gunrser opened and closed the very noyable evening. CHANGE TIME SEPTEMBER 29.

Turn your clocks back one hour. Lowell will operate on standard time during Winter months. By order of the Common Council. O. J. Brezina, Clerk.

WOMENS RELIEF CORPS. The Relief Corps ladies will hold pot luck supper at the home of Mrs. George Rouse Thursday afternoon, Sept. 27. The party will be a birthday affair for Mrs. Chubb and a farewell for Mrs. Rouse, who leaves soon to spend the Winter with her daughter in the East. All W. R. C. members are invited.

BENEFIT CHICKEN DINNER THIS THURSDAY.

The people of Bowne Center will tive a chicken dinner in Ladies' Aid all this Thursday evening, Sept. 27, b eginning at 6 o'clock, for the benefit of Charles Clark, who lost his let't hand in a silo filller. This is a short notice for Lowell people, but their kindly co-operation is so-

NOT THE ROAD CAMP MEN. Some petty thieving has been going on about town and some people are inclined to charge the camp men with it. Deputy Sheriff Bowes scoffs the idea and says that the work has been done by strictly local talent. He says the Reformatory men are there on their honor and would not care or dare commit any offense so near to camp and they could not get away and escape detection if they did.

Try Ledger job print.

#### Lowell High Gets Hurt in Classes Elect Their Officers Auto Crash

C. H. Runciman, Lowell's allound good booster, was badly injured in an automobile collision Satity, with Runciman going north and

Town Booster

Byrne west. Mr. Runciman had his right arm broken in two places and received numerous cuts and bruises but no internal injuries.

Dr. B. H. Shepard was called and took Mr. Runciman to Blodgett hospital where his injuries were attended to and Monday he was able connecting Port Huron and Sarnia to be brought home, where he is naking a good recovery.

Mr. Byrne escaped serious injury or damage to car, but the Runciman

# Returns Here

Rev. A. T. Cartland has been returned to the Lowell church by the Methodist conference at Ionia, as was desired and expected by Lowell

people. Other appointments in which our eaders are interested are in part as follows:

Superintendent Grand Rapids district, Clark S. Wheeler: Delton, J. W. Rochelle; Second street, Grand Rapids, L. H. Nixon; Benton Harbor, Floyd L. Blewfield; Galesburg and Comstock, H. H. Harris; Lawrence, F. E. Chamberlain, New Buffalo, W. P. Manning; Hillsdale, J. R. Wooton; Luther, E. E. Maltman, Alto Associated churches, W. E.

AUCTION SALE.

Arch Wood, having bought an inerest in the Alto elevator will sell his McCords farm stock at auction on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 1 o'clock. See large advertisement in this issue of this paper for full particulars.

This ad goes into a thousand omes tributary to this sale withou a turn of the hand by Mr. Wood and the reader is not required to drive to the north side of Jack Robinson's barn and stand in a snow bank in a forty mile gale to get it.

With the ad in this paper it is thousand buyers by their own fireides-that's why Go thou and do likewise.

RETURNS AFTER 56 YEARS. his cousin, Charles McIntyre. Mr. Ketcham, was a former resident of Lowell, having lived four years on the site of the present Leon McCar-Monday evening, September 24, ty farm house. He moved away in 1872 and this was his first visit here

Services are held every Sunday at The dining room was beautiful in 11 o'clock over the Lowell State Science. Everyone is cordially invited.

thrills. You must see it!

# Ionia Man

The classes in the High school have elected their officers for the

Seventh Grade. President-Maryan Ashley. Vice-Pres.-Jane Runciman Treas.-Giles Sinclair. Sec .- John Bergin. Sgt. at Arms-Katherine Steed. Sponsors: Mr. Zwemer, Miss Marsman. Student Council: Morse Schwa-

ha, Gladys Armstrong. President-Orison Weaver. Vice-Pres.-Clark Morse. Treas.-Emma Covert. Sec .- John Lalley. Sgt. at Arms-Albert Smith. Sponsors: Mrs. Ronald Finch.

Miss Walker. Student Council: on, Dora Jane Thomas. Ninth Grade. President-Elmer Layer.

Vice Pres.-Edith Althouse. Treas.-Carlton Runciman. Sec.-Andrew Carey. Sgt. at Arms-Richard Peckham Sponsors: Mr. Smith, Mrs. Finch. Student Council: Dorothy Mange Richard Court.

SENIOR HIGH. Sophomore Class. President-Maxine Simon Vice-Pres,-Flora Ellis. Sec .- Audrey Chase. Treas.-Morse Johnson. Sponsors: Mr. M. Finch,

Juniors President-Janet Hill. Vice-Pres.-Gerald Fineis. Treas.-Winifred Goul. Sponsors: Mrs. Wingeier, Miss

President-Albert Butterfield. Vice-Pres.-Ruby Eickhoff. Sec.-Harold Wardell. Treas.-Gordon Ross. Sponsors: Miss Tysse, Miss Hartes feldt.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION. President-Bert Ellis. Vice-Pres.-Everett Golumbo Treasurer-Gordon Ross. Secretary-Emory Erlesner.

LEGION DOINGS. A regular meeting of the Legion was held at the club rooms, Monday ead in comfort by more than a evening, at which time the following officers were elected for the oming year:

Commander, Norman Borgerson: ice-commander, Floyd Dolloway adjutant, Walter Kropf; finance offi-Charles Ketcham, of Flint, left cer, Charles Knapp; historian, W. for home Monday after a visit with W. Gumser; chaplain, Paul Kellogg; sergeant-at-arms, Merritt Miller welfare officer, Joe C. Scott. After the meeting the Auxiliary and the Post enjoyed refreshments

and a social hour together. Norman Borgerson, who elected to the national convention from the Fifth district, and Charles Knapp, will leave for San Antonio next Sunday.

PEACHES. I have about 300 bu. Banner peach es that will be ready the last of this week or Oct. 1. Emerson Daven

port, phone 139, F, 1-2. Read The Ledger Ads

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, SEPT. 28 and 29

"The Water Hole"

By Zane Grey

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Where the West begins. There is romance and danger. Magnificent

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Matinee Saturday, Adm., 10c and 20c. Evening Adm., 15c and 35c.

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Billie Dove in

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Caught! Trapped in the cabin of a French Crulser, miles out at sea,

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To tell how it ends would rob you of one of your greatest screen

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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2 and 3

"Waterfront"

With Darling Dorothy Mackaill and Jolly Jack Mulhall

Romance on the docks of 'Frisco, with the tang of the sea to spice it.

Tugs and thugs! Fights! Fun! A shanghaled girl who turns tables

on a Jolly Jack-yes sir-kidnaps him-and then falls head over heels

ALSO A TWO REEL COMEDY and THE LATEST NEWS

Admission 15c and 35c

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

Hoot Gibson in

"Clearing The Trail"

A strange story of the West

ALSO A TWO REEL COMEDY

Admission 15c and 25c

# Fourth Offense Ionia, Sept. 25.-Less than 45 hours after his arrest, Alonzo Noyes, 54 years old, a Sebewa township

Gets Life For

farmer pleaded guilty today and was sentenced to spend the remainder of his life in Jackson state pris on as an habitual criminal. Arraigned before Judge Royal A Hawley in circuit court this afternoon Noyes was charged with vie lating the state prohibition laws, his fourth felony. He entered a plea of guilty on each of the four crimes listed by Prosecutor Frank C. Miller. Miller re-read the charges to familiarize Noyes with the gravity of the situation following

ted the offenses. Noyes was arrested Sunday afternoon at his farm home by Deputy Sheriffs Charles Hopkins, W. O. Sprague, Ed. Good and Ermal Garlinger, who confiscated about 10 gallons of whiskey and bottling paraphernalia, in adition to a small quantity of beer. His place was raided following boasts he had made that he would "shoot his way through" if officers ever approach ed his place.

which Noyes unhesitatingly admit-

A loaded 38-caliber army revolver was found underneath the pillow of his bed, besides which lay a box of cartridges. It was the first time the habitual criminal clause of Michigan criminal code, has been proved in local court. Reviewing Noves' previous criminal record Noyes' previous criminal record, Judge Hawley deplored his apparent disrespect of laws and his excessive use of intoxicating liquors, He stated the maximum term was mandatory in his case.

Noyes merely smiled after hear-ing sentence pronounced and Sheriff William Franch returned him to the William Franch returned him to the county jail. The prisoner is unmarried and gave his trade as butcher.

The first sentence for Noyes was four years' imprisonment at the Michigan reformatory here February 4, 1896, from Clinton county for grand larceny. He was convicted of burglary in Eaton county January 6, 1903, and sent to Jackson prison for two years. He was convicted of the same crime in the same county October 28, 1905, but this time was given five to 15 years at Jackson. Of this he served 12 years, he told Sheriff Franch, following his arrest.

Last December an attempt was made to charge Clyde McCoy, 25 years old, an escaped convict from Michigan reformatory, with his fourth offense but discrepancies in records of previous alleged felonics were discovered and Judge Hawley reduced his crime to that of third offense to which McCoy pleaded guilty and was sent to Marquette for five years. This was the only time before today that the habitual criminal clause conviction had been brought to here .- (Detroit Free

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL. Sept. 30, 10 a. m., Bible school. 11.00 a. m., morning worship, sernon by the pastor, subject, "A Procamation of Laws of Life" Christian Endeavor, 5:00 p. m

Thursday, at 7:30, p. m., mid-week service. Services, central standard

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES. 10:30 a. m. preaching by the pas Study in "Revelation," Chap-

12:00 Sunday school Evening service, 7:30. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer neeting. We wish to thank all those who gave money to help get Bibles for the men on M-21 road camp. Dr. Rothrick has opened evangelistic services in the Alto

Grange hall, Sept. 25. Everybody is invited to attend. Blind Evangelist, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. unday. Morning worship and sernon by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. Church school at 12 noon. Epworth League meeting at 6 'clock. All young people are in-

The Phila A. Clark circle will hold a dues-paying party and potluck supper in the Church House Friday afternoon, Sept. 28. More than one hundred persons ttended the monthly supper of the Fellowship class last Monday evening. There was a fine program, a good feed and a happy time for all

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. orner Washington and Avery. Sabbath school at 10 o'clock nex Sunday to be a red letter day. Mrs C. McIntyre, superintendent. Morning worship and preaching it 11 o'clock. Subject: "A Song of Thanksgiving."

Junior N. Y. P. S., at 7 p. m. plendid topic arranged for the chil-Send them along. N. Y. P. S. at 7 o'clock, a gooopic, special music and singing, Evening service, 7:30, evangelisic. Regular prayer service Wed-

nesday evening. Saturday afternoon Junior boys will meet at parsonage. Saturday evening the Sunday school board will meet at the church.

Special music and singing. Earl J. Stevens, phone 277. TIME'S UP ON VILLAGE TAXES.

Last week to pay your village taxes. F. C. Steed, village treas. (c 18

Have You Heard?

The song HIT of the SEASON about "Two Little Worms Working in Earnest." Poor Ernest! Which all brings to mind, Poultry infected with worms will not EARN and what WE want to SAY is that Dr. Hess Worm Powder will rid your FLOCK of the "PROFIT\_-STEALERS" without throwing them off their feed. It puts the EARN in EARNEST in your flock. A TENDAY treatment for FORTY FOWLS only costs seventy-five cents. Will it PAY to let your flocks DO without?

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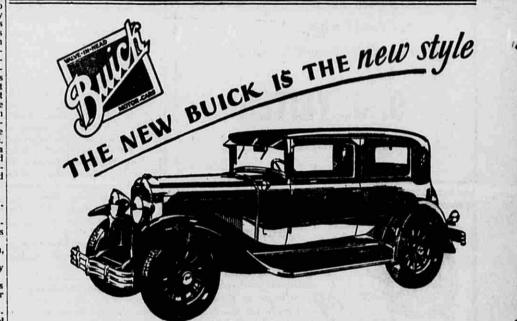
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Mrs. Gorga Rainer gave a dinner gave and fine for the source of several of their relatives and other friends.

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SIR!

Clarence Cole, who is at school at Michigan State college, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Fuller, of Grand Rapids, also spent Sunday at the Cole home, Charles Thibos, of Grand Rapids, was a week-end guest of his sister. Charles Thibos, of Grand Rapids, was a week-end guest of his sister, Mrs. Libbie Reynolds,
Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Reynolds and daughters were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haines, of Dutton.

E. C. Foreman, of Lowell, was in this vicinity recently inspecting

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Gastro-Intestinal Disorders, the Menace of Humanity, Only Cause
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therefore we solicit the patronage of our readers for those who by their advertising help to make this paper possible.

s. Bowes Sunday to wish them a arty God-speed as they are leaved Och 4 on a motor trip to spend

this vicinity recently inspecting flocks of chickens with a view to purchasing hatching eggs next a specific flower or even, perhaps for the laundry or even, perhaps for the laundry or even, perhaps for the laundry or even.

THE LOWELL, MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, "Thirstlay, Sept. 27, 1928

Grapefruit

Golden Gate Amenities To a certain San Francisco news-paper's assertion, in alleged verse, that "this paper's large and quite season.

Silo filling seems to be the order of the day in this community.

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Poem Caught Public Fancy Correct High Blood Pressure It is said that 5,000 copies of the

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Having bought an interest in the Alto Elevator, I have decided to quit farming, and will sell at Public Auction, on my farm located at McCords, Michigan,

commencing at 1 o'clock, fast time.

Cow, 4 years old, freshened Sept 20

4 Heifer Calves, 11 months old

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Sept. 24, 1903-25 Years Ago. Roy Whedon, mail carrier, passed away after a short illness. Gottlieb Althaus had a narrow escape from being killed when jerked from a hay rake by the horses being frightened. Dislocated knee and suffered several cuts and bruis-

Leon Burnett and Miss Ida Ernest married, Rev. Charles Nease officiat-

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Freeman visiting their daughter, Mrs. Mae Minty, in Northern Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. J. Schrouder, of Denver, visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Althen. Misses Lenna Yeiter and Emma Wesbrook attending Albion college.

F. H., and O. A. Robinson, recent

ly from Ann Arbor, started business in Lowell, making harnesses and leather fly nets. Three cases of diphtheria reported in Gibson family on Washington

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and in default thereof, that said bill of complaint be taken as confessed by defendants.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the plaintiff cause this order to be published, printed and circulated in The Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said County and that such publication be commenced within twenty (20) days from the date of this order and be continued once each week for six (6) successive weeks, or that plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be served upon defendants personally, at least twenty (20) days before the time prescribed for their appearance.

The content of the c LOWELL LEDGER You Lose! Six times the coverage—no con parison in quality or satisfac-Above is an Island square. Reaches 8,000 readers and costs but 50c. tf.

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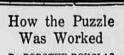
This suit is brought to quiet the title to Lot Nine (9,) Block Twenty-seven (27) of Avery's Plat of the Village of Lowell, Kent County, Michigan.

WILLIS B. PERKINS, shears has been unique in the fact a high-grade steel blade to a soft backing, or fron backing, made to fit the hand, this being the invention of Seth Boyden. in 1820.

WILLIS B. PERI Circuit Judge.

Examined, Countersigned and Entered by me.

WM. H. RICHTER, that it was a Yankee genius who first solved the problem of welding a high-grade steel blade to a soft Deputy Clerk.
Attest: A True Copy.
WM. H. RICHTER, Uncle Eben



anyway as, not an nour before, ne and the one girl had had very cross words—so cross, in fact, that Fen-way wondered what it had really all been about. Once Inside he sat down to a cozy table in the bow window and wait ed for the waitress to clear away the remnants left by the previous occupant. He also smiled as he saw the newspaper left lying on It was folded back to the daily

cross-word puzzle and only a few desultory words had been filled in "Perhaps if I can solve this puz-zle," thought Fenway, "I can solve the human cross-word puzzle, too. This one has a reward of \$100 for

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis and family were in Ionia Friday,
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Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, of Grand Rapids Thursday. The Hamiltons used to live here in the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, of Compiant and a copy of the same spectral conting at the court of the court of the same spectral court of the court of the

Medical Man's Air A jaunty competence distin-guishes the able young medical man-from the able young man of any one observer of men.-Farm

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EAST ADA-SPRING HILL. Arthur Burton, of Grand Rapids, was a Sunday visitor at Burton Springs Farm. Adrian Moerdyke starts work in Grand Rapids this week.

Earl Vosburg has purchased a silo

Lady—"It must be awful to wan
a job and not be able to get one. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Richmond and rey Bulletin,

son Ernest E., spent Sunday with Elmer Richmond and family. Use of Sharkskin The chief use of sharkskin in the numerical field is to take the place will be displeased with the other. industrial field is to take the place of leather. It is used for making

Custom is what makes it so im-proper for a man to appear in com-pany with his suspenders showing and perfectly proper for his wife to go around with her garters vis-ble as the sun ble as the sun.

Physiognomy In the early days physiognomy was considered a form of witch-craft, and persons practicing it were much discredited. In 1597 an Engly whipped until the body be mother said: "Carolyn, I said 'no. Don't you understand 'no' when you hear it?" Carolyn, still determined to get the gum, said: "I understand A Lutheran paster in an Ohlo city has officially indersed Sunday golf.

He thinks religious worship should come first. He sees that his church tion. Apparently the overwhelm ing majority of parishioners made

Even Steven "The altruist can always find a George Bernard Shaw, "A throng of idle rich, idly draped over the uxurious furniture of a fashion the London hotel, caused a friend mine to remark scornfall; But why fret about it, old chap

you don't know how to enjoy it

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He Named a New Beneficiary children, of Allegan, were Sunday guests at the Nels Erickson home.

was simply looking intently at her notebook.

After an hour of rapid dictation Mary rose to go. She paused at the door.

"I hope, Mr. Noble," she said shy.

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"The problem of the Misses Mary and Addie Sinclair visited the Dahlia Gardens at Wayland Saturday afternoon.

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ly, "that—that I didn't seem to be intruding in your personal affairs."

Martin look d up and smiled, and surprised himself almost as much as he did Mary when he sald, "Let's have luncheon together. It's a despite the sald with the sald of the sa After all, the woman who never sheds tears is not as lovable as the woman who occasionally sobs. Emo-

Mrs. Clayton Dygert and Miss Hilda Swanson took Mrs. Chauncey Freeman to Grand Rapids Wednes-day where they called on the lat-ter's husband at the Blodgett hos-nital. Glass Weights In ancient Egypt glass was used in making weights of considerable Mr. and Mrs. John Brannan and come into parctice until the Chris-

daughter were Sunday dinner guests of their son Barry and wife, of Grand Rapids, in honor of the birth-days of Mr. Brannan and Eulalia Rice. tian era. Good Counsel A man may think, if he will, that The Lion Tamer club was enter-tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. two eyes see no more than one. or that a gamester seeth always more than a looker-on-but when rained at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Lloyd Houghton, of Middleville,
Thursday evening. Mrs. Howard
Aldrich and Otto Dygert won high
prizes. Opportunity

"You might write and ask them what form is necessary for changing the name of the beneficiary." I don't know a thing about insurance."

"Shall I give them the name of the—beneficiary?" asked Mary, narrowly regarding the long points of her pencils.

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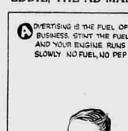
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"Johnnie-"Auntite was defended the Regent made me." Maiden Aunti-"Non-sense, Johnnie! I said if you did hit her I would never kiss you again." Johnnie-"Well, I couldn't leave the said of the points of the pencils." Mrs. Wm. Northrup and Mrs. Cillety, of Grand Rapids, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nellons Tuesday afternoon on their way home from the funeral of Alfred Kraft's mother which was held at Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slater entertained the bridge old. Evidenters is correctly pronounced "rob-ut," with the accent on the first syllable.

Mrs. Henry Klahn called on Mrs. Bancroft's Helen White Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Sandahi and Prizes at the



figured frantically on ways by which she might have discovered his act. But the day after she ap-

so much to him.

On that day he received his second shock. On that day into his office came the gray-headed McLean, head of the great investment firm of the north of the state.

"Fills I happen to know of the

"Ellis, I happen to know of the fine way you handled the Dartmore

estate. It was a clean ten or twelve thousand above what was normally expected. We've decided to make

expected. We've decided to make you our legal agent here, and the retainer will be satisfactory. Of

When the whirling room had set-

tled Ellis came to with a gasp. He had not sent the money, and yet the gruff Scotchman had referred to it. What could be—

He looked in the direction of Ruth, to find her dark head turned

in his direction.
"I couldn't help hearing, Barton.
What a glorious opportunity!" she

said eagerly.

But something in her eyes—a look beyond his analysis struck through him—a sense of great hurt—of love

n agony.

He sprang to his feet with

single cry, "Ruth!"

She came to him with a rush, hid-

ing her face against his coat while his arms pressed her close, "Ruth—you know!" Her head moved on his houlder.

His heart sank from light down into

shadows that no human plummet can ever sound; but the chill that went over him brought the dead

with over any bound of despair.

"Tell me. You saved me, but how?" he begged.

"You forgot that I had seen the papers." she said, and then breath lessly she told him how she had withdrawn her own small fortune left by her father and how make.

left by her father, and how mak

tert by her father, and how making use of her experience in his of
fice, she had seen to it that the administrators of the estate had the
money. Her absence had been on
the errand. Her work had brought
McLean.

Across the square the sunset

thrust against its farewell glow. He shivered a bit. "You saved me-and here in the desk is the money

and acre in the desk is the money
I planned to steal," he safe with
the Iron in his voice and soul. And
now I must lose you. I suppose, but
God knows—"
She lifted a shadowed but tender
face to him. "But I—I don't want
to be—to be lost!"

At the words he county the page.

At the words he caught her again

oil and sacrifice over which lov

with love has gone and will go.

Only Those That Bounce

Contrary to the popular notion, publishers readers are not recruited solely from the rank of those who

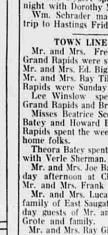
much more searching. Only those are taken who, when dropped upon the sidewalk, proceeded to bounce.

—Heywood Broun in Vanity Fair

Correspondents are requested to omit merely neighborhood calls an other trivialities. It is a useles waste of space and labor, Editor, ti

Magazine.

course you will accept?"



Rapids were Sunday callers.

Lee Winslow spent Sunday in
Grand Rapids and Bradley.

Misses Beatrice Scott and Beulah
Batey and Howard Batey of Grand family of East Saugatuck were Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grote and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bay Gibbs, of Clarksville were visitors Sunday of Mr and Mrs. Harry Lester. The Lowell Ledger-"Better than

WHITNEYVILLE WHATNOTS.

Mrs. Reed Cooper and children, Mrs. L. H. Cooper visited Mr. and

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By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

ulty in doing this. other profession whatsoever, say

Good Manners

FENWAY looked at the little blue sign with its brilliant orange-colored lettering hanging so bravely out over the city sidewalk, and the single word "Coffee" lured him in for a cup. He felt the need of something anyway as, not an hour before, he

MINC CLARES AND ME CORRESPONDED CORRESPONDED

Look.

Look.

Co 18

FOR SALE—Ram, registered Ramboulette; also Shropshire ram. C. O. Condon, Lowell, Mich. (p 18

FOR SALE—Hard coal stove, Red Star oil stove, harness, vinegar, have sold home and am leaving town, Mrs. A. J. Mapes or phone 337, F, 2.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, fresh in October. Frank Bussoneau, on Fred Tecat farm, 2 miles southwest of Alto on new gravel road.

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FOR SALE—25 ewes. J. D. Frost, phone 63, F, 1-3. Lowell. (p 18-19)

FOR SALE—Potter Grum cylinder newspaper press, with bed 28x42, just recently overhauled, prints two full 8-col pages, runs quietly at 1,200 per hour and does good work. Copy of last paper printed on press and pholo of press.

Per.

He was relleved that he nad not to resort to underhand methods, and one week from the day he was there drinking that excellent coffee Fenway ganla nentered the room and turned toward the table at which he had sat.

It was already occupied.
She and no other was comfortably ensconced in the low chair that Fenway had hoped to occupy himself. There was, however, a second chair at the table.

The little waitress, right on the job where romance was budding, stepped straight up to Fenway.

"I told Miss Carter all about you and the—cross-word puzzle—and 1 don't think she'll be annoyed if 1 introduce you."

That sunny smile that had been ingering in Fenway's heart genetation. The vote in the South, though favorable to the Democratic nominee, would indicate that there is setsim in the Democratic stronghold, and that it is of considerable extent, as seen by Smith's narrow margin in North Carolina and the number of confersed on Fersed Tecat farm, 2 miles southwest of the low on the waster of the low of the race in certain states invites to the Democratic nominee, would indicate that there is setsim in the Democratic nominee, would indicate that there is setsim in the Democratic nominee, on the bear way and turned toward the table at which had sat.

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First Adhesive Stamps

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Sea Story of the Inland Seas

By Karl W. Detzer

guardsmen and lighthouse keepers. Around the lighthouse on Blind Man's Eye center events ex-

Most interesting of all is the youth born of a French-Canadian mother and a father in whose veins

ran the blood of the Vikings. The struggle in his heart between the love of the land and love of the

water is complicated by his interest in two girls, one a daughter of the soil, the other of the sea. Here

in the little fishing village of Madrid is the strange contrast between two races, Latin and Scandi-

navian, and the hero, part of both, sometimes fearing each, trudges through disaster and misunder-

THE MARKED MAN is a brave tale of flood and sterm, hearty and vigorous and invigorating. Humor

is in it and fine characterization and much excitement. It was written by a man who knows and loves

Strange Story of a Man's Battle With Fear

citing, mysterious and terrible-robbery, attempted murder, wrecks and rescues.

standing to firm convictions and to splendid achievement.

the Great Lakes as Joseph C. Lincoln knows and loves Cape Cod.

reader who will vote in Novemb Mrs. Houdini's Worries no lock was too complicated for him. Mrs. Houdini was well aware of these two facts, but nevertheless she kept her ples under lock and key for other domestic reasons. On

made two strawberry ples for din-ner and locked them up. Resourceful One of the reasons why the ca

tain's gone clean crazy. Second Sallor-What makes you First Sallor-Just passed a school of fish and the old man threw son A Basis of Quarrels The desire to be superior, if fol

whether our inmost friends are of best friends or worst enemies." Hobbies and Worries Contented absorption in some activity is good for the disposition; when we are absorbed we don't stop to bother about small worries.—Th

Dirt Walls Lasting

is the story of how Norman Erickson con-

Norman. He was afraid-afraid. A fear that wa o'nights when the icy winds of the lake had battered at the door like some evil jinni. The terror

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ADA

Not Thrilling There's no fun in a one-tunn's Absolutely, Why Not? First Foreigner (airing his Er Hsb-"How are you, I hope?" S

Human Nature When two start out into the Custom in Dress

bese, as they cook them to mak-Determined Little Carolyn, age three, was mother had given her two pieces

And Kept Out of Ditches In the good old horse and burry





At luncheon Mary had the temerty to ask Martin to come to 'ee

knew all sorts of amusing songs and stunts.

That night Martin Noble had a in assuming his usual impersonal manner toward her.

"I'm thinking of making a change in that policy of mine." he said.
"You might write and ask them what form is necessary for changing the name of the beneficiary.

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you—Mary," he said. The pench dropped from Mary's hand as he took it his own and drew her to him.

"But don't let's ever talk about the insurance," said Mary.

(Conyright.)

Musical Definitions

Classical music belongs to a period and style of music. The term is used to describe the music of the classic writers from Haydn to Brahms. All music written, which is not jazzy, is not classical. A junior pupil of ordinary ability might play the simple arrangements of classical music.

Very Trying

During a heat wave a magistrate was discussing with a few club friends the question of summer drinks, and he admitted that he did not know of a good thirst quencher.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stater enterdates which produced the play "R. U. R." in which the word was coined by Karel Capek, a Czech play wright.—The Pathfinder.

A Good Idea

"Now, look here, Dorothy," said ther father sternly, "your mother tells me you've been naughty all day long. The next time you throw and Mrs. and Mrs. Dee Bryant to Grand Rapids Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kraft and Mr. Nellons.

Any woman living in the companion in your mind is not an opposite to business. A stock of incompanion in your mind is not an opposite to business. A stock of incompanion in your mind is not an opposite to business. A stock of incompanion in your mind is not an opposite to business.

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Interest Waning

A man may be said to have passed middle age when he no longer cares to go to a fire in his neighborhood.—Louisville Times.

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home folks.

Theora Batey spent Tuesday night with Verle Sherman.

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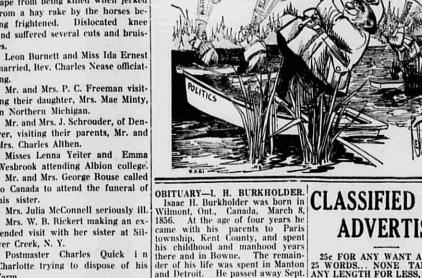
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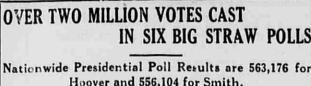
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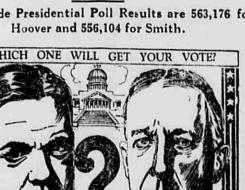
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> **Brilliant Word Painting** "Bright is the ring of words when the right man rings them says Stevenson, who was no mean verbal lapidary himself. "To see in-finity in a grain of sand," wrote Blake, thereby turning as common a thing as an atom of sand into a





Harry Houdini was devoted to ples—especially strawberry ples He was likewise devoted to locks—

is supposed to be invested with su-pernatural powers is because he is so well adapted to take care of himself. Put him in a bag at noon, ti the bag, take bim 20 miles fro home over country unknown to hin release him from the bag and h will be home in time for suppor tha Ship Ahoy First Sallor-1 think the cap

> lowed for petty or personal ends, is at the bottom of dissensions and quarrels and is the cause of untold failure and unhappiness, thinks a writer on women in the Woman For Each to Determine "It depends on ourselves," sal

A lonely lighthouse on the lake's stormy shoreanything can happen. No place for a landlubber in a seaman's family. Fear of the sea's turtle. If he fails he is nothing. He must fight the storm's fury with his teeth in the wind; fight it gloriously; meet its onslaughts with grim laughter and beat it at its own game. Otherwise he is not a seaman, but a pale, puny landlubber. From a family of seamen came Norman Erickson. Years of life on the ocean and Great Lakes

blood of Lief the Lucky and Eric the Red? This

had made them hardy fighters all. All-except

SUPERVISORS MAY REMOVE REGISTER BY ADJUSTMENT.

Separation of the abstract department from the register-of-deed's office, creation of a photostat department for the copying of all county records and the unification of the offices of county clerk and register-of-deeds under the clerk are proposals being considered by members of the board of supervisors as the date of the annual October session approaches.

Alhough there has been no open sponsorship of any of these proposals, rumors have been circulating widely during the last few days and it is quite proable, it was said yesterday, efforts will be made to accomplish each of these objectives.

Aimed at Reed

The abstract department has been operating for some time as a unit but some members of the board are said to be desirous of placing it directly under their control. The photostatic process for copying records in the register's office has been used so successfully that it is declared to be merely a good business proposition to use this method for all records.

The quarrel which some of the supervisors have had with Register George M. Reed during the past year as a result of his attempt last October to obtain an increase in salary for himself and his employes caused the combination of the office with that of the clerk to be suggested at that time. The matter laid dormant until preparation of the 1929 budget. Now he is virtually assured of re-election.

The power to combine the offices is given in the state constitution which states: "The board of sup-

is given in the state constitution which states: "The board of supervisors in any county may unite the offices of county clerk and register-of-deeds in one office or

PEPPER BLINDS VICTIM AS PAIR STEALS \$3,376. Grand Rapids, Sept. 19.—Two armed bandits tossed pepper into the eyes of Stanley Malinowski, 37the eyes of Staney Stan for many years cashed pay checks of nearby mine employes. The grocer was so distressed by the pepper that he was unable to explain the hold-up for some time after the bandits escaped in an automobile driven by a companion. Malinowski was traveling slowly Malinowski was traveling slowly upgrade in his car when the two robbers jumped from concealment at the roadside and, pointing revolvers at him, compelled him to stop. Then, as the peper was thrown into his face they searched his pockets and ripped open his shirt in which he had concealed the greater part of his cash.—Detroit Free Press.

MILLENIUM DAWNS FOR CANNON PUPILS AS SCHOOL
BURNS.
The five children in the McCabe school district in Cannon township are perhaps envied by hundreds of school children throughout the remainder of the county. Last week the district school was destroyed by fire while the children were out of the building at recess time. Now they have no place to go to school.—(Grand Rapids Herald.

KING ALFONSO TALES. THE ELECTRON IS REAL. THE NEWS MENAGERIE. MAN HAS A SOUL.

The King of Spain has talked for moving pictures, his voice recorded by the Fox movietone.

Millions will be interested in a real king, who casually says: "I am very glad to say Christopher Columbus was aided in coming to this country by my ancestors."

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The electron mysterious, theoreti-cal, "smallest division of matter," is no imaginary "dot in space. It pos-sesses definite size, revolving inside the atom, as our earth revolves within the solar system.

We go around our sun, once in three hundred and sixty-five days. The electron goes around ITS sun, the nucleus at the centre of the atom, billions of times every second.

You cannot imagine that, or be-lieve it, and you need not, but science proves it to be a fact.

Recent important discoveries are due to an Englishman, Professor Thomson, and an American, Dr. Davisson, of Columbia University, and the big telephone company labor-atories.

. tren may not interest modern, but a interests science and will interest future ages more than this Presidential election will, a good

A man looking through the news is like a small boy in a menagerie. So much to are you have to run from cay to cage, from the laughing hyena to the snorting hippopotamus, and from the bar-shaking orang outang to the placid elephant.

Tolitics may be called the laughing hyena of the human menagerie, and the crime wave is the orang outang.

In his first address as president of the British Association for the Ad-vancement of Science, Sir William Eragg insists that man has a soul. That it like saying there is steam in an engise when it moves, physical life in a man running and talking. Science cannot PROVE the exist-ence of a soul, but proof isn't neces-sary.

No man can prove he isn't dream-ing as he talks to you, and many a man dreaming has been certain be was awake.

Three things in the universe, matter, force, spirit. Matter and force may be one. At least they take different forms. Force cannot act without matter. And only spirit CONSCIOUSNESS can supply force to matter and make things better. The earth was a wilderness, until human beings, each with his spark of consciousness, came to change it.

No "fortuitous concourse of attoria" could produce the left hind leg of a field mouse, much less the brain of an Aristotle.

Rural route readers of the Grand
Rapids Herald or Press should not
forget that The Ledger can save
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new subscriptions or renewals for
those papers.

The Manuel of plant an ambush along the river road.
Sir John seemed to be strongly
impressed by my statements, much
more so than he would have been
those papers.

The would increast the crossing
to the north, and after marching
across the bend, to recross just below the mouth of Turtle creek.
This shift in plans was due to the
excellent fords and their gently

andria, or Will's creek. When we Red Road masked attack. The conversation among the officers all pointed to among the officers all pointed to
this wise maneuver, and our spirits greatly improved.

After Sir John had talked with
Braddock, Gist was sent for.
Cromit and I left Round Paw holding a powwow with the few Delawares while we went to find the
Dinwold girl.

Wagoner Morgan was one of the
first teamsters to arrive, despite
the sad condition of his horses. He
informed us that our little friend
was sharing a kettle with two sol-A Romance of Braddock's Defeat By Hugh Pendexter

was sharing a kettle with two sol-diers' wives. We soon located her. She had made her sex known to the women but still wore her mas-culine garb, which was very sensi-ble of her. I took her aside for a THE STORY little talk and at once observed she was in a sober mood. In fact, she was in a sooer mood. In tack, she seemed to be more downcast than when we were fighting for our lives in the Frazier cabin. I endeavored to cheer her up, and pointed out how thankful we should be for our deliverance from

should be for our deliverance from Pontiac's savages.
"That was the frying-pan," she sighed. "I tell you I feel bad luck, mister. They'll jump on us when we pass through the thick woods. Them soldiers don't know any more about Injuns than as if they was so many cows."
"You shouldn't say such things. men if they hear you."
"I ain't a fool even if I come "I ain't a root even it I come from a family of witches," she angrily retorted. "I'm talking to you, not to the soldlers." Then with instant repentance: "I didn't go for to speak to you like this, mister. But these women here are scared. And yet all they talk about scared, And yet all they talk about is the sliks and fine clothes they'll have when we march into Duquesne, You'll come and talk again with me tomorrer, mister? You've IV—They find a French
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the "man" is Elsie Diation officer and an Indian
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Brond takes the French
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termitate is Lieutenant done so much for me."
"Ill talk with you. Ive done
nothing. You're hitching the cart
shead of the horse. If not for you,
I never could have left the Duquesne stockade."
"I tell you it was the Injun who done so much for me."

done all that."
"After you had told him of my danger and had planned for us to scale the water-gate and find you waiting with a canoe. I'll see you tomorrow, and the next day; and on the third day I'll see that you get some of the fine cloth—if the French don't burn everything before leaving the fort."
"I feel bad luck, but I'll hope for "I feel bad luck, but I'll hope for the best," she muttered. "And don't go into danger, mister."

The last was so incongruous after what we had been through together, and in view of the part I must play as scout, that I laughed and even she smiled, albeit a bit wistfully. She gave me her small hand and eyed me with strange steadiness; then disconcerted me by grayely saying: by gravely saying:
"There ain't no shroud around you yet. I'm thinking you'll live through it."
Cromit came up in time to hear the last and anxiously inquired: What about me, missy?" His mouth was smiling, but his eyes

mouth was smining, but his eyes were uneasy. She hestrated, then told him: "Anyone you come to grips with will die." With this she abruptly left us and busied herself at the fire.

We went to where the rangers were camping and looked for Colonel Washington, but he had not yet reported to Braddock. I did meet Captain Busby, however. He had lost much of his stoutness and was as lean and as hard as a hound. "Webster Brond, by all that's "Webster Brond, by all that: quaint!" he cried on recognizing me. And this time he was eager to clasp my hand. "Tve looked for you all along the cursed days we've crawled and fiddled away the time. Lord! but I'm glad the Alexandria folks can't see what a rough-looking lot we are. Where have you been and what do you think we'll do next?"

I explained, and he declared my worst of the campaign was over and that we would be free from Indian attacks after we had crossed the creek and taken to the testily replied. "It's this d-d crawling along, like a worm on a leaf, that takes the gimp out of the men. If you'd stayed with us from the time we quit Will's creek, you'd understand how trifles can cat the heart out of a man. Wood-ticks annoy more people than tigers do. Really, we officers of the Virgina scouting expedition.

CHAPTER IX—Gist repeats Cromits tale of demoralization among the English regulars. Round Paw joins the party and they reach the army. Elsie refuses to seek safety in the rear, insisting on staying and sharing Brond's dangers. Braddock is mores Brond's dangers. Braddock is mores Brond's danger. Brond again meets Colonel Washington, who confesses his missivings of the success of the expedition. Attacked in the forest by practically invisible enemies, the English regulars are thrown his confusion. A disorderly retreat begins when Braddock is killed. Washington and his Virginians hold back the enemy, preventing annihilation. Brond finds a place of safety for Elsie, Round Paw and Cromit are both killed, Brond, badly wounded, escaping with the other fugitives. He is unable to find Elsie in the confusion which has followed the ignominious rout of the English.

Really, we officers of the Virgin-ians have given up our luggage an-imals until we scarcely have any-thing left except what we have on. I hope there'll be some clean linen at Duquesne. If there isn't, I'll never forgive the French. I sup-pose the folks back home are think-ing tonight that we're already in There was no "back home" for me, no folks to learn how I had fared; and I had nothing to say. He ran on: "Iv'e sent word to Josephine by every express, but probably she hasn't received one out of five of my letters. I told her I hadn't

my letters. I told her I hadn't seen you. So you don't expect we'll be attacked by the red devils on our way to the fort?"

"Not if we follow the ridge road. Yes, if we follow the river road."

"Then I'm glad it's the ridge. Remember, Web, how we used to play "If you can get your guns and wagons across, I can soon take you to a ridge that leads to Duquesne," member, Web, how we used to play at fighting Indians and always trouble; and you'll find the coun-try open and not fitted for am-buscades, or surprise attacks." As he was serving as guide to General Braddock and was well known in colonial affairs, his words were listened to. St. Clair suggested he try to man a more accor-able crossing. He told them there was not much choice as the banks continued much the same, but he did lead them to where the ap-proach to the creek was less diffi-

te up Gist. "Once you are on

rested he try to find a more favor

ridge, you won't have much

member, Web, how we used to play at fighting Indians and always planned to run into an ambuscade in and make a very narrow escape?

Lord, that seems a million years ago. We didn't want any open ridge marching in those days. Nothing but bloody fighting in the shrubbery at the foot of the Cartyle gardens. And how we used to rescene fair madens! How Joe would squeal, she was that nerrous; and how cool and collected the Haze girls always were! Joe was more fun—she felt her part more. Web, our hearts were higher then than now. Time has made cowards of us—of me, anyway. And who would have helleved that we would be here together like this on the shore of the defermed and wished that the witch-girl was used and wished that the witch-girl was used to the mild. All wished hand wished that the witch-girl was used from the home town, but I was uneasy and preferred to take a piece of meat from the rangers fire and to provid deep in the woods for fresh signs until the darkness drove me in.

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The chief engineering problem was to cross the creek and ascend posite bank. One young lieu-said if he could have the use of a hundred soldiers, he could ease the wagons and guns down one slope and haul them up the her by means of the long cables carried by the army. Another, who had charge of the ax-men, cuaranteed readily to make run-ways of logs and thereby greatly expedite the passage of the guns rays of logs and thereby greatly spedite the passage of the guns and wagon-train.

Gist called on me to repeat what already had told Mr. Shirley. I tatted if the army would cross the When the drums beat the long the specific control of the specif Gist called on the to repeat wand I already had told Mr. Shirley, I stated if the army would cross the creek and strike straight for Duquesne it could not be attacked with any degree of success even if the Indians could be Induced to straik et all. I quoted Cantain the Indians could be Induced to nttack at all. I quoted Captain Beauleu to that effect. As they did not cut me short I added, for good measure, that there would be great danger at both crossings of the Monongahela and that it would be practically impossible to avoid an ambuscade, that Beauleu al-

Frazier cabin. I hunted up the Onondaga and

that he was a man of the Wolf clan. After finishing his chanting he cried to me:

"Yo-hah! They say some very brave men will die before two more sleeps, white brother. They say it is not good for men to grow old until they find all meat tough."

"The French will die bravely if they fight," I agreed.

"They say the French will not die alone. It will be a very strong fight."

"There will be no fight unless Beaujeu can drive his Indians into making a surprise attack."

"There will be a fight," he gravely assured me. "Many axes will be covered with new paint (blood). They say the English from over the stinking water do not know how to fight."

"The Delawares have told you that. They talk like old women."

"A wolf howled in the night to the Wolf man," he corrected. "The talk of our nephews, the Lent-Lenapes, goes by Round Paw's ears without entering. Let the witchwoman change herself into a bird and fly away."

"Let my red brother keep that talk shut up in his bag." I warned, secretly alarmed by his reference to the Dinwold girl. For should there be a fight with the fort Indians I feared she would refuse to hide in a wagon until it was over: and it did seem a cruel shame that

hide in a wagon until it was over; and it did seem a cruel shame that after escaping from Frazier's cabin she should run the risk of being hideously killed within gunshot hideously killed within gunshot of it.

"Let her turn herself into a bird and fly back to the Susquehanna," he called after me.

I hastened on, eager to find the girl and persuade her to stay well back among the wagons. Even if we were ambushed and well-blooded she would be safe at the rear of the line. The savages could never break through even though they should punish the head of the army.

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She greeted me shyly and was strangely willing to do not a saked, a was surprised and persuade her to store the bard but little thought for her own safety. There was, however, a small condition attached to her promise; and she expressed it thus:

"I'll do as you ask, mister; but before the flighting begins, if there is any, I want to see you a minute. "If it is possible, 'Ill do that,' I agreed, clad to make any terms that would insure her safety.

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an obstacle to overcome now we were so close to the fort. And during the few minutes he walked along the banks and scowled at the rugged shore over the stream the fate of an army and of a continent were decided.

I felt a great regret that the ridge road was not followed, but I fully believed the river road would, at the most, cost some lives. It was not given to the Onondaga, nor even to the witch-girl, to read the next few hours.

It was near midday before we got in motion. Gist was already out with the Delawares. Round Paw, Cromit and I took to the woods together, but quickly separated and scouted toward Turtle creek. When we came back to camp that night we made the same report—no signs of any enemy Indians in numbers. Our Delawares had exchanged shots with a few French Indians but no scalps were brought in.

The Monnday and I acted as scouts, although it has been erroneously charged that Braddock had no scouts out. Such statements are absurd. The entire army, including the wagons and guns, made the first crossing without any hindrance; and it did seem as if the road to Duquesne was open before us. We marched in order of battle to the second ford, and saw nothing of the enemy. Gage had carried out his instructions and the prize was almost within our grasp.

A band of twenty of the enemy's Indians had been seen, but these had run away in fright, it lacked an hour before midday when we reached the second crossing, but it was not until two hours later that the banks were pronounced safe for the artillery and the wagons. In another hour the army passed this ford.

The Onondaga and I were in advance and halted to watch this final passes of the diver. For the hen. we came back to camp that might we made the same report—no signs of any enemy Indians in numbers. Our Delawares had exchanged shots with a few French Indians but no scaips were brought in. During the day the army had followed the valley of Long Run for a distance of about eight miles shots with a few French Indians but no scalps were brought in.

During the day the army had followed the valley of Long Run for a distance of about eight miles in a southwesterity course, so slowly did we move, and had made camp on the slope between the Monongahela and a rivulet called Crooked Run. Throughout the night the wagons kept coming in. In the morning—July eighth— Colonel Washington arrived and Colonel Washington arrived and insisted on exchanging the covered wagon for a horse. He showed his illness very plainly and was not fit to be in the saddle. He was a young man, younger than I, and yet his face was very grave. I saw him when he went to participate in a council with the commander and the field officers. I was waiting near when he came from the conference in company with Sir Peter Halket. Sir Peter's visage was very melancholy and not good for the regulars to see. The two of them ended their conversation close to me, and as I was there first there was no reason why I should plug my ears.

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Sir Peter said:

"1 urged upon him to have every foot of the ground examined, and you heard what he replied; that he

refused to lose time beating the forest for red Indians as Highland

forest for red Indians as Highland hunters beat the woods in driving out game. But, methinks, we could well take a lesson from these same Highland hunters."
"It will be a great fault if we do not seize the fords, at the least," said Colonel Washington. "Even were that done there will remain much danger. The French will never abandon Duquesne without making a fight. But we must have good courage. The French Indians do not want to fight. Our only danger will be in a panic seizing upon the regulars."

"Excellent advice, Doctor Brond, inasmuch as rest is hard come by when the wagon is in motion." His attempt at jocosity was rather pitlable when one saw the feverish

the Onondaga and I shifted about and took turns firing, and taking care that one of our rifies should be loaded at all times. On three different occasions we were charged by small bands of savages, but the second unexpected shot from behind the same tree always spolled the attack and sent the red man back to where the killing was easier.

Then Braddock's mechanical discipline began to give ground before the markmanship of the enemy. We sealed our fate by remaining astraddle the ravine. Braddock, furious almost to the point of incoherency, pushed Burton forward with the vanguard, thus making the congestion worse; for the road was but twelve feet wide.

Burton formed his troops under a most galling fire and had just finished the difficult maneuver when Gage's forces fell back rapidly to form behind him.

Then occurred the definite shift in our faring. We had been sustaining terrible punishment, the penalty of being caught in column, but we had the superiority of numbers to permit heavy losses. But now the two regiments became badly mixed and stumbled about in the smoke-filled road like sheep. The woods were choked with it, the road was blotted out at times by it. Sheets of fire rippled along the very edges of the narrow way. The two regimental colors were advanced in opposite directions. The officers were being picked off at an alarming rate, and the regulars had not been (aught self-dependence.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) their best uniforms and carrying arms that shone like sliver. To add to our enthusiasm, the colors were waving and the drums were rolling out the "Grenadiers' March."

As the disciplined files steadily approached, long lines of scarlet and gold, I could not believe the sturdy fellows ever would be thrown into confusion let Beaujeu act as cunningly and audaciously as he might. As they came on, it was easy to pronounce them inexorable of purpose, a relentless war machine that could not be stopped. That last passage of the river was the high point of my hopes; the Lilles over Duquesne were as good as down. In this brave and inspiring fashlon was the bulk of the army drawn up in battle array near the Frazler cabin.

There would be no fight, I said to the Onondiga. He muttered:

"The man of the Wolves sees only red paint."

I remembered my promise to the Dinwold girl, and as there might be a skirmish between our rangers and the retreating enemy I went back to the wagons. She was walting for me behind the covered wagon in which Colonel Washington had overtaken the army.

"We'll be in the fort before sunset," I hurrledly told her. "I must get back to be among those who go ahead."

"If I could go with you—"

fallen back until he could have cleared the woods on both sides of the road.

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"Remember your promise," I rebuked her. "I have come as I said I would. Now do you keep back with the wagons. There may be a few bullets flying about the head of the army. And just why did you want to see me, little woman?"

She flushed and then lost her color, and whispered:

"There is a shroud around the man Cromit, I wanted you to come back to see if one had grown about you." Silence for the Unreasonable Euripides was wont to say silence was an answer to a wise man; but unreasonable persons; for men of breeding and sense will be satis-fied with reason and fair words.—

The order of march from the sec-ond ford had the guides and engi-neers and six light horse following the scouts. Gage's detachment and

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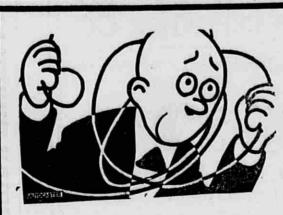
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# This and That From Around The Old Town

Guns and ammunition at Stock-D. G. Look was a Grand Rapids

Mrs. Oscar Brezina and Mrs. W

Mesdames Gladys Kropf and Lor-ena Washburn spent last Friday in Grand Rapids. Dennis Verburg, of Grand Rapids nd Miss Mildred Lee visited Kieth's heater Sunday evening.

Mrs. Coletta Condon is spending this week with Mrs. Will Anderson (Etta Hawley,) of Ionia. Mrs. John Howard entertained the 500 club at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home last Wednesday.

Leo Welsh, of Detroit, was the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bergin Sunday. Hand embroidered night gowns,

pillow cases, bridge sets, etc., at at-tractive prices. Warner & Scott. Mrs. E. L. Kinyon, Clyde Kinyon and son Keith, spent Friday and Saturday with relatives in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Scott entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sykes and children, of Portland for Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. E. Scherer, of Battle Creek, called on the latter's old school mate, Mrs. Walter Yardley Sunday.

Improve your Radio reception by installing a set of new tubes on your radio. Guaranteed Raditrons at Mr. and Mrs. George Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Verburg saw "The Lights of New York" at the Regent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson and children, of Cedar Springs, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wachterhouser.

Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Hoyt, of Traverse City, were guests at the M. D. Hoyt home and attended the M. E. conference at Ionia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collins and children, Mrs. J. A. Gaunt and son Buddy, spent Sunday evening with relatives in Grandville.

Atty. Shivel, Charles Doyle, Carl Peckham and Mr. Johnson, of Grand Rapids are on a week's pleasure trip to the Quebec country. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawley spent Saturday in Grand Rapids and were accompanied home by friends who spent the week-end with them.

Annual public supper, October 9, at Methodist Church House. (p 17 19 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willoughy and children, of Grand Rapids, were Saturday afternoon and evening guests of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Hoffman.

Mrs. Hattie Rouse spent the week-end in Grand Rapids with her son, Dr. Frank Tredenick, who, with friends motored home with her Sunday evening.

Art Schneider and wife and V. H.

Luncheon was served and many gifts presented to the honor guest. gifts presented to the honor guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMullen
and Miss Gertrude Verburg, of Detroit, who have been spending their
vacation of two weeks with Mr.
and Mrs. John Verburg, of Ada,
spent a part of the time at C. Verburg's of Lowell.

The ladies of the neighborhood
club were royally entertained by

the laddes of the neighborhood club were royally entertained by their husbands Wednesday evening with a 7 o'clock dinner at Lone Pine Inn, after which bridge was played at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Rutherford.

Carl Claus left Sunday to attend the mining school at Houghton and Bussell Beebe resumed his work at the Michigan State college. Scores of our Lowell High school boys and girls are attending colleges and universities this year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cartland and daughter, Joan Marie, of Augusta, Dr. and Mrs. George Cartland, of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cartland and daughter Constance Ann, of Jeanette, Pa., were over Sunday guests of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Cartland.

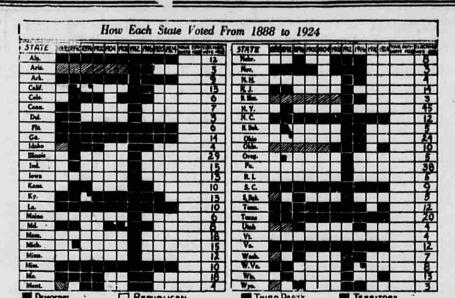
Those from out of town to attend the burial of Miss Mary Kinyon Monday, were Mr. and Mrs. Dell Kinyon, Messrs. Ross, Charles and Willis Kinyon, all of South Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Parish, of Grand Rapids, all of whom were supper guests of Mrs. E. L. Kinyon. Mrs. Lee Benson of Jackson has supper guests of Mrs. E. L. Kinyon.
Mrs. Lee Benson, of Jackson, has
been caring for her aged mother,
Mrs. Henry Wilson, who is very
poorly at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Lewis Ayers. Lee Benson and Miss
Beulah Rogers, also of Jackson,
with her mother, Mrs. Alaska Jay
were week-end visitors at the Ayers
home.

Mrs. Hattie Peckham and Robert Hahn drove Victor Peckham and Gerald White to Ann Arbor Sunday to enter their junior and senior years, respectively in the Law department of University of Michigan. Miss Nettie Wilson, who had spent several days in Ann Arbor returned home with Mrs. Peckham and Mr. Hahn.

Mrs. Mange, Lester and his guest, from Chicago, Don Pendergast returned from "Chippewa Cove" Thursday evening. Richard Mange came from Detroit for the week-end, all staying for a time at the F. F. Coons home. Lester and Mr. Pendergast left Wednesday for Chicago, where they will resume their work at the Art Institute in that city.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Goons, Mr. and
Mrs. M. P. Schneider and Sunday
guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hesche,
Miss Myrtie Taylor, Mrs. W. S. Winegar, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hoyt, Mrs.
E. L. Kinyon, Mrs. Emma Greene,
Miss Annie Maynard, Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. Ross, Mrs. Coulter and Mrs.
Belle Hodges, were Lowell people to
attend the Methodist conference at
Ionia at different times last week
and Sunday. coccoccececececececece



Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hunter spent the week-end in Lansing visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cleveland, of Kalamazoo, are the guests this week of their cousin, Mrs. A. M. Andrews.

Miss Lydia Baird, of Detroit, spent Friday night and Saturday forenoon with Mrs. Carrie Coulter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fahrni and daughter Jacquline, visited Sunday Mrs. Fahrni's parents, D. W. Lind and wife.

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OBITUARY-MARY J. KINYON.

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We sincerely thank our many friends and neighbors, the minister, and others who assisted, for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement and also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. George Enz and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterzick

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ing relatives.

Scott's.

Annual public supper, October 9, Methodist Church House. (p 17-19 H. L. Weekes and family spent unday in Whitehall and Muskegon. Gordon Ross visited his sister, Miss Hazel Ross at Walled Lake

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shop. adv.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Tuckey, of
Charlotte, were in Lowell on a business visit Monday.

The Misses Helen Fox and Dorothy Roth spent the week-end at
their homes in Battle Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Garry Raimer entertained her sister, Mrs. Leon Hale
and family, of Keene, Sunday.
Howard Potter and family, of Mrs. Geo. Jackson and son Bobby, and Miss Lila Collisson, of Hastings, spent Thursday evening at John Dawson's.

Howard Potter and family, of Smyrna, were Sunday guests of his brother, Otis Potter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Condon, of Ver-gennes, were Sunday evening visit-ors at the Charles Rogers home. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Weeks are occupying the Cheyne house, form-er Mueller home on Monroe avenue.

Mrs. Matie Rivette and Miss Francis Sydnam spent from Friday to Sunday in Detroit visiting relatives. Mrs. Hobart Clark and children, of Lake Odessa, were calling on Lowell relatives and neighbors Sun-

Betty Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lee has entered Junior college in Grand Rapids for the

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nielsen and children, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday at the Will Buck home. Ray Bridges, of Ann Arbor, was the guest of Miss Helen House Mon-day and attended the teachers' re-ception in the evening.

Miss Viola Gramer, of Swartz Creek, spent last week with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gehrer. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ruther-ford motored to Shelby Thursday on business for the Edwin Fallas

PIANO TUNING REPAIRING Royden Warner

George Whitfield left Sunday to resume his school work at M. S. S. and Miss Pauline Whitfield will attend the S. T. C. at Kalamazoo this year.

Elmer Dintaman, Nettie Ellis, of Alto, Freeman Whitmire and family, of Williamston and Eula Layer of Grand Raids were Sunday guests at the John Layer home.

Mrs. Howard Burt, who has been with her mother, Mrs. Alaska Jay most of the past two weeks, reports her condition as improving both mentally and physically.

Mr. and Mrs. Haines and daughter Rhea, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday visitors at the A. Velzy home, returning to Grand Rapids in the evening with Miss Elsie Velzy, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Look visited her father, W. Rickert, several times last week, who is at the Miller sanatarium for a time, being treated for lameness in his legs. Mr. Rickert has been missed for several weeks and friends.

OBITUARY—MARY J. KINYON.

Mary Jane Kinyon, oldest daughter of Wm. W., and Jennie Kinyon, was born in Lowell, Kent County, Michigan, July 21, 1872. Her moths, was born in Lowell, Kent County, Michigan, July 21, 1872. Her moths, ten of Jen passed away when Mary was three years of age, and her father died about four years ago.

She resided near Lowell until the year 1908 when she and her brother, tewis, moved to Remus where they lived about twelve years. Upon the death of Lewis she returned to Lowell where the remainder of the Hiller was spent. She attended the Methodist church during her residence in Lowell.

After several months of suffering, patiently endured, she departed from this life September 22, 1928, aged 56 years, 2 months and 1 day. She leaves to mourn their loss, six sisters, Mrs. George Enx, of Lake Odessa; Mrs. Charles Sterzick, of Lowell, Mrs. Ira Wesbrook, of Lowell, Mrs. Ira Wesbrook, of Lowell, Mrs. Frank Petersen, of Grand Rapids, one brother, Earl Kinyon, of Lowell, and many other relatives and friends.

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A reception was given Friday over.

A reception was given Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bennett for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett, (Mary Clark, of Grand Rapids,) who were married at South Bend, Ind., September 1, by the Rev. C. A. Brown. Forty-five guests were present from Grand Rapids, Lowell and vicinity. Light refreshments were served by the hostess. The young couple are at home at the Allen Bennett place, 823 west Main. Congratulations.

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Mondays and Tuesdays are ad-setting days at The Ledger office, preferably the first . tf.

LOWELL MARKET REPORT Corrected, Sept. 27, 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stinton, of Kansas City, and Mrs. Arthur Me-Donnell, of Detroit, are guests of their mother, Mrs. Mary Stinton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Avery visited from Friday to Monday with their son, Harvey and family at Sturgis.

Mrs. Avery and son Donald accompanied them home for the week.

Mrs. Chaeles Kyser, entertained naputs Friday. The men attended the "fight" while their wives were at the Empress theater.

Harry Fuller and family, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Law-rence and Mrs. Clara McCarty and family, of Gerand Mrs. Gara McCarty Gehrer.

Harry Fuller and family, of Grand family, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. House, of Keene.

Matt Laux, of Grand Rapids, was a Fridall natus and both attended to funeral of an uncle, John Klahn at his late home in Olisco Saturday
forenoon.

Are you reading the telephone rates to other cities and towns in the Michigan Bell Telephone company advertisements regularly in The Ledger? They should interest and profit you.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kiel and All with the first the first farm home near lonia. Carl Fridge Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Dunn at the first farm home near lonia. Carl Freezentth and wife spent the evening with them.

The Chatter Box club met at the home of Mrs. Willard Dennis Wednesday cevening in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Ployd Dollows, Mrs. Sarah Purdy, of Allotte, when home of Mrs. Willard Dennis Wednesday of Canna and Mrs. New Coons and many gifts presented to the home of Mrs. Name of Mrs. Manday guests of the pare ents, Mr. and Mrs. Name of Mrs. Willard Dennis Wednesday of Canna Mrs. Newton Coons and point of Mrs. Willard Dennis Wednesday of Mrs. Ployd Dollows, Mrs. Sarah Purdy, of Allotte, which the home of Mrs. Willard Dennis Wednesday of Mrs. Ployd Dollows, Mrs. Sarah Purdy, of Allotte, which the home of Mrs. Willard Dennis Wednesday of Mrs. Ployd Dollows, Mrs. Sarah Purdy, of Allotte, which the home of Mrs. Willard Dennis Wednesday of Mrs. Ployd Dollows, Mrs. Sarah Purdy, of Allotte, entertained twenty guests Sunday for dinner of dinner of the birthday of Mrs. Ployd Dollows, Mrs. Sarah Purdy, of Allotte, entertained twenty guests Sunday for dinner of dinner of dinner of dinner of dinner of the birthday of Mrs. Ployd Dollows, Mrs. Avery and son Donald account part Sturger for Mrs. Avery and son Donald account for Sunday. How there is Sunday is Surgay. Sunday states the firs Bran, per ton ......

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Mrs. Vivian Beebe, of Cascade, entertained twenty guests Sunday for dinner at a birthday party in honor of her husband and daughter Ioline. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buttrick, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yates, Mrs. Cliff Gibson and Miss Lorna Daw, all of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Merrill and Chas. Buttrick and family, of Cascade, Mrs. Walter Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner, Clifford Warner and Mrs. John Scott and Dorothy, all of Lowell.

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The first meeting of the fiscal

year of the Lowell Woman's club was held last Wednesday afternoo

A most inspiring business meet-

ing was conducted by our efficient president, Mrs. Hodges.

Those members not present miss-ed a delightful afternoon. Mrs.

Hodges will represent us at the State Federation convention to be

earnest ability of the program com-

mittee. There are many instructive and pleasurable meetings to look

After the business was dispensed

with, the meeting was turned over to the chairman of the day, Mrs.

White, who provided us with som-

A regular pot luck banquet was then served. Seventy-one were

seated at the table. Mrs. Nicholson

of Grand Rapids, an honorary mem ber, greeted us with a short talk.

A rising vote of thanks was ex-

ended to Mrs. Bailey, our kind

hostess and the meeting adjourned

It is desired to improve the paper by omitting trivial items like neigh-borhood calls, etc. More time and space can be given to real news is such items are left out, besides sav-

ing a great waste of time, space and labor. Oblige the Editor. (tf

Club Press Reporter.

until our first October session.

held at the Soo this Fall. The new program books were is sued, which show the artistic and

at Lone Pine Inn.

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Grand Trunk; trains going east:
No. 54—7:27 a. m.
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