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NO. 29

## **NEED NEW FACTORY BUILDING** Monday This Thursday morning the

Board of Education, after advis-Largest Sprayer Factory in the World to Result ing with Superintendent Gumser on the influenza epidemic situafrom Merger of Hudson Manufacturing and tion, ordered the schools closed Lowell Specialty Companies until Monday. At this time three

### By E. R. Kniffin, Secretary Lowell Board of Trade.

The dinner meeting of the Low- two solos, and responded to en- frame construction with stucce

Tuesday morning Superinten- ell Board of Trade given in hon- thusiastic encore. finish and will be placed on dent Gumser reported that 147 or of Mr. H. D. Hudson, Presi- . The ladies were thanked by solid concrete foundation, which pupils were out of school on ac- dent of the Hudson Manufactur- President Harry Day for their has already been laid. count of the influenza epidemic. ing Company, at the City hall on part which added so much to the Cliff Hatch has charge of th

Wednesday morning the number Thursday evening of last week, program, and were excused. job, which is a guarantee that out was 143, and he reported that to the casual observer, was a A sufficient amount of tobacco will be well done. having been consumed the meet- The new building will almost most successful affair.

The basket ball game announc- By 6:30 o'clock the ante-rooms ing was now in shape to accept double the floor space of the ed for Friday evening has been were filled with a representative gracefully all that was to follow. present garage and will fill a postponed and all unnecessary number of Lowell's business and President Day explained why long-felt want. It will be well professional people, every one an this meeting had been called and lighted on three sides and will be Monday morning Mr. Gumser ardent supporter of any project introduced the guest and speaker finished to correspond with the issued to the patrons of the Low- affecting the welfare of the vil- of the evening, Mr. H. D. Hudson. present building. ell schools the following letter: lage at large.

Upon arising to address the The half-rotted timbers of the As near as usual to the appoint. meeting the gentleman was greet- old axe-factory building have ed hour the doors of the beauti- ed with been removed making already an "How do you do, Mr. Hudson, improvement, which the new

How do you do? building will enhance. Is there anything we can do

Stormy says its going to cost for you?" sang with an air of sinsome money but the business de-We all know that many adults Board of Directors, the honored cerity and not far off the key. mands it, and he's got to have With a slight trace of pathos in it. Anyhow, he can't go on for-

are confined to their homes be- guest, the officials of the Lowell cause of illness. We are un- Specialty company, the members his voice the speaker acknowl- ever parking repair cars and sort of epidemic. In some plac- spective places, bowed their large number who were attend- street.

es it has been found necessary to heads in reverence while the in- ant at the meeting, hoped that the close the schools. It is hoped that this precaution will not be B. Lemke, lustily joined Prof. W. stood as being one whereby the Help Santa necessary in Lowell. We are W. Gumser in singing: "The More people of Lowell were to receive calling upon parents and children we Get Together the Happier a direct benefit from the merger to co-operate with us in an ef- We'll be," became seated at the of the Hudson Manufacturing fort to curtail the spread of the festive board, and the ladies in company with headquarters at ailment. We have consulted waiting proceeded to serve a Lowell, paid a glowing tribute to

"The Dinner"

Fruit Cocktail

Radishes

thrown open, and to the strains

December 10, 1928. fully decorated dining hall were

This morning ninety-one pepils of an inspiring march played by

were absent from our schools. the High school orchestra, the

with Health Officer, R. E. Spring- bountiful banquet.

play with other children. We are and again.

In the school we are going to take Salted nuts

ill. If we happen to send a Mint Sauce

youngster home who is not ill, Mashed Potatoes

dren home if they appear to be Roast Leg of Spring Lamb

the liberty of sending the chil- Celery

asking the children to tell their

parents if they do not feel well.

**Claus** Fund

and see the great VARIETY of GIFT AR-TICLES which we have on DISPLAY right

of Garage

A 30x60 addition to A. H

Stormzand's Central garage, op-

posite the Lowell Post-office, has

been started and is due to be

completed and ready for occu

The new building will be

pancy within 30 days.

now you would be SURPRISED at what you can find RIGHT HERE at home. Moral: Let's all do it P. D. Q. this year so we wont have to go to Moseley at the last minute on a vain hunt for what we want.

> LOOK'S DRUG STORE One of the 10,000 Rexall Drug Stores

> We have ALL heard the STORY of the man

who was so BUSY minding the OTHER fel-

low's business that he had no TIME for his

OWN and right HERE we want to SAY that

we try not to FOLLOW in that man's FOOT-

STEPS because our OWN business keeps us

MORE than busy, so when we HEAR about

somebody from Lowell going somewhere else

to do his CHRISTMAS SHOPPING, we try

not to MIND for it is his MONEY and his

BUSINESS where he spends it. But we WILL

say that if you could come into OUR store

Atwater Kent Radios

Table Models Complete with Tubes and Speaker \$117.00.

Also in Beautiful Cabinets with the Dynamic Speakers from \$140.00 up. Over 2,000,000 Atwater Kents in use.

Why? Ask any owner.

R. D. Stocking

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Your initial deposit in this bank---be it one dollar or a thousand---lays a foundation that helps to build itself. It is a firm foundation. Each interest date builds upon it for you. And with your regular help, compound in-

## SERVICE **IT MAKES NO** DIFFERENCE

OUR

-- how small your account may be. Courtesy, financial advice, and the best we have in SERVICE and AC-COMMODATION are given to all alike.

The

Same

To

All

of the teachers were ill and 155

conditions are not improving.

meetings will be eliminated.

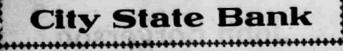
LOWELL PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

W. W. Gumser, Superintendent,

Dear Patrons:

pupils out of school.

Of course we are glad to get large accounts, but we welcome the all ones too.



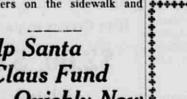


## SPECIAL ON BELL COFFEE (While It Lasts)

Ask for card enabling you to buy one pound of this delicious 50c Coffee at 25c. You owe it to yourself to try this improved Bell coffee.

W. J. Gibson's Cash Market The Market Where Your Children Get the Same Service You Do.





1.00

Quickly Now The Santa Claus Girls fund for

the officials of the Lowell com- bringing Christmas cheer to ett, and with Doctors Lee, Got- The table decorations, the pany, to the efficiency of the or- Lowell children, who otherwise fredsen and Shepard. It seems quality of food, the service in ganization and the quality of might miss the joys of the gift that the sickness is very similar general is deserving of special goods manufactured. season, has grown considerably

to the influenza, but not as se-were. It usually starts with a responsible for the preparing and boyhood days when he and the far short of what it should be. cold, sore throat, fever or head- serving of the banquet meal evi- Hudson family were residents of Surely there are many yet who ache. It is very easy to give the dently had in mind "that the way home state, his ever increasing ing a hand in this splendid work. Radio Sales and Service

cially during the early stages. stomach." Everything was in desire to return and establish a The idea is not large sums from Coughing and sneezing will keeping with the joyous occasion business that could be pointed to a few, but smaller ones from spread the ailment very rapidly, and the ladies who gractiously with pride as his contribution to many. These contributions may We are therefore asking parents gave of their time, that the Lowell the welfare of a Michigan com- be left at the Henry or Hodges to keep their children at home if Board of Trade might enjoy a munity. stores and should be in quickly they show the slightest symptoms. pleasant hour, succeeded beyond Referred to the humble origin as the drive closes Saturday, De-The children should be kept at every expectation and the Lowell of the Hudson company, which is cember 15.

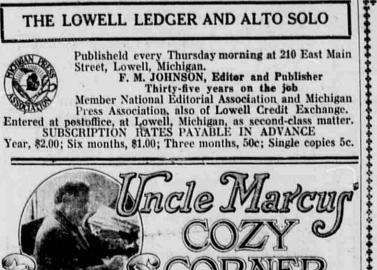
home. They should not be per- Board of Trade, to a man, appre- parallel with that of the Speciaty Receipts of gifts up to December mitted to roam the streets or to ciates and thanks them, again company, of the steady growth of 12 are as follows:

the sprayer industry and what Previously acknowledged \$14.00 might result from drawing to- Miss Bushnell ...... 1.00 gether the combined resources of Miss Helen King ..... Wafers meh and money, incident upon Mr. and Mrs. Arehart ..... 5.00 Olives the merger. Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke .... 2.00 Rumor, having absolutely no Mr. and Mrs. Hodges ..... 2.00

Mint Jelly foundation, regarding the future Look Family ...... 5.00 Green Peas of this company, born and cra- Moose Lodge .....



THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, Thursday, Dec. 13, 1920



WHEN HE CAN BE A GRAND. was made in this paper that a

he a hoy again."

boys and girls.

cannon ball fired at a receding Long ago, genial Oliver Wen- aerplane flying at full speed tell Holmes told a happy story would never-overtake it's target. in verse of "The man who would That statement is confirmed by the following from the Grand Just as his wish was about to Rapids Press of December 8: be granted, the angel paused and The aerplane today is capable

be granted, the angel paused and asked: 'Before you are speeded back to boyhood again are there any of your manhood joys you would retain?' The candidate for return to boyhood said he would take his boys and girls. The aerplane today is capable of practically as great speed as a cannonball at the battle of Wat-erloo is the comparison drawn by the British secretary of state for air, Sir Samuel Hoare, speaking at the Lord Mayor's banquet in London. He was speaking of the recent British trial for the international speed record for aerplanes. The angel laid down his wand Warfare conditions are change

and laughed: "The man would ing so rapidly that a prophet be a boy again and be a father would be required to forecast the terrifying new developments of Uncle Marcus was reminded of the next war. The best and wisest this Saturday evening when, on statesmanship should bend its his return home from the office, greatest efforts to the avoidance he was gaily greeted by a party of wars in the future. Settleof his children and grandchil- ments of international difficuldren, gathered in honor of his ties can be made after a war, why sixty-eighth birthday annivers- not before?

ary; and he agrees with the sub-ject of Holmes' poem, he would FOOL'S PAPER OR HOODO, not return to boyhood again un-less he could take with him his Reading in Saturday's Detroit

Free Press announcement o f "Sixteen full pages of comics in PAPER FROM CORNSTALKS. Sunday's Free Press," reminds us . A new brand of farm relief is of the story told by Representaannounced from Chicago, where a tive Look at the Board of Trade ucceeded in pro- meeting Thursday evening: He \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ducing book and news print pa- said a lady inquired at his store s print pa- said a lady inquired at his store The new for some "fool's paper," and, puz-Some criticism of Governor Report from Lansing is that with M-21 on Main Street be re-for some of the chairman of the

Will Denick is dead. Only a week or two before his death, some one stole his chickens, and lessened by that much his wid-lessened by that much his wid-lessened for herself correction of sexual looseness, berg, is a tribute to Senator Vanden-berg, berg, Bestende of brits chickens, and bis chickens, in tittle, if any removed from the source of the tittle, if any removed from the tittle, if any removed from the source of the tittle, if any removed from the tittle, if any removed from the ti

Gifts Men Appreciate

Aid to the maid, with a man on her mind-

## Shirts For His Gift

He needs them. And even if he had plenty, he'd welcome more --- like these. Wilson Brothers white and silk striped Broadcloths, Ritz Crepes in pastel shades and white.

\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

## White Celanese Silks at \$5.00



said to be better, zled to know what she wanted, Green's proposed procedure or Governor Green is opposed to ferred to the

and that sugar is a food. While the human system rebels against tobacco and forces severe penal-ties before yielding to comput-sion, sweets are craved from in-fancy up; and neither is a sub-stitute for the other. Give nature its way and it should not bother any young person to choose be-tween an obnoxious poison and an alluring food, but for the force of bad habits by their el-ders. Will Denick is dead. Only a week or two before his death, week

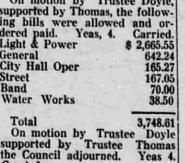
all lines of business, science and the many pursuits in life to fol-low in this day and age. A young man should also select very carefully a few good, sub-stantial, upright business men whom he can tie to in a business way, starting out in a small way and small transactions to gain their confidence, thereby taking step by step his success in life until he climbs the ladder, and he will be up before he knows it. A few good friends that are true and substantial are worth many passing acquaintances that be may throw his money and time away upon. 

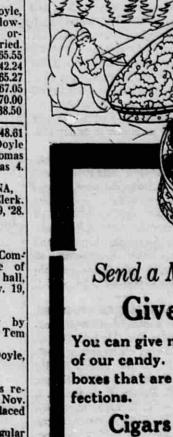
> Village Clerk. you never know when some one Dec. 3, 1928. will be able to do you a good turn O. J. YEITER, in life, often the least whom you Village President.

ight suspect.

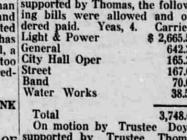
ried. On motion by Trustee Thomas, supported by Trustee Kniffin the Building permit of E. D. McQueen

was granted as per application on file. Yeas 4. Carried. On motion by Trustee Doyle supported by Trustee Kniffin that all necessary work on sidewalks











## Save shoe \$\$\$\$ like sixty at Shuter's old stand. Mrs. Ray Bergin entertained friends in Ionia. Mrs. Earl Hunter and Mrs. W. E. Hall are flue victims. See our Christmas line of Gilbert's box candy. Earl Cole's. The Misses Bertha and Cora Foster were in Grand Rapids Saturday. Mrs. O. J. Yeiter and Mrs. F. P. MacFarlane spent Monday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Clarence Wood and children spent Saturday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Mary Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randall. Will Marsh, of Detroit, was the week-end visitor of his wife and son on Monroe avenue. Mrs. Carl Frevermuth enter-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dennie Mrs. Carl Freyermuth enter-tained the Junior Literary club at her home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fahrni and See Our Advertisement daughter, spent Sunday in Grand Rapids and attended the Empress Telling of the New Mrs. Jennie Draper, of Grand Rapids, was a Monday forenoon visitor at her mother's home. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett, Mrs. Fred Rogers and Will Burch were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Wright. Sparton Equasonne Lynn Fletcher and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, of Pratt Lake. Radio H. L. Weekes and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Her-man Strong home in Grand Rap-Sunday dinner guests and callon page 4 ers at the William Laux home SIGLER'S were Mrs. Mary Sears and son, Frank, of Lansing, and Mr. and . and Mrs. Ed. La Brique, of Mrs. Peter Laux, of Ionia. Grand Rapids, were Sunday vis-itors of Mr. and Mrs. Myrle King-Mrs. Clair Cook and Mrs. 1 Ionia. Floyd Foster, of Hickory Corners, was a Sunday dinner guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foster. Howard Kyser spent several days last week with his wife at Blodgett hospital following an operation eration. Biodgett hospital following an op-eration Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fales, of Belding, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kinyon. Mr. and Mrs. Orley Rulason were week-end guests at the home in Lansing of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hatherly. C. O. Lawrence is assisting at the Leonard Wholesale house in Grand Rapids during the Christ-mas trading season. Mr. and mrs. O. D. Adams returned Ine Leonard Wholesale house in Grand Rapids during the Christmas trading season. Mrs. C. G. Tucker, (Jessie Hunter,) of Cincinnati, an old Lowell girl, is spending the Winter with friends in Florida. Born, December 8, at the home of Mrs. Lena Luz, to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Able, a six-pound daughter, Marilyn Lorraine. Miss Francis Payne, of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Hazel Baxter, of Keene, spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. R. A. Hunt. Miss Gladys Ross, of Blodgett hospital nurses training department was a visitor Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ross. Ideal gifts, washable cape and Franch kid glova State and State and Mrs. Ed. Pottruff, Mr. Anss charges training department was a visitor Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Boorge and Weekes.' adv. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pottruff, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bannon Sunday evening dinner guests of day. Saturday guests at the W. J. Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Car Freeman. Mr. and Mrs. Car Freerman. Mr. and Mrs. Car Freerman. Mr. and Mrs. Car Freerman. Mr. and Mrs. Card Freerer Mr. and Mrs. Jon Casterline and chill Mr. And Mrs. Hazel Dean, of Sand Lake, and an of the spent Sunday with their daughter school mate, Mrs. Hazel Dean, of Sand Lake, and an of Sand Lake, and an of Sand Lake, and an of the spent Sunday with their daughter school mate, Mrs. Hazel Dean, of Sand Lake, and stand State Stat 177 spent Sunday with their daughter school mate, Mrs. Hazel Dean, of gramps or overacts. Contains no nar- and attended the Hairdressers' Lowell in May, 1884. Index stater, and stater, It's Christmas Time at VAN DYKE'S A Collection of Ultra-Smart Things-Gifts For The Man Say it with Shirts **Cheney** Ties Gloves **Belt Sets** Sweaters Suspenders **Garter Sets** Mufflers Hosiery English Braces Golf Hose An Overcoat or a Suit Here are many splendid suggestions for making a man's Christmas a happy one: The ties he likes, the shirt he'll appreciate, and the pajamas he'd buy for himself. Packed in holiday boxes if you desire. The Gift Store for Men

THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, Thursday, Dec. 13, 1928

W. H. Schneider's family are ill with flu. Christmas wreathes, 10c, 250 50c. Van Dusen's Variety Store

This and That

From Around



Ionia. Elmer Richmond went to Grand Rapids Monday morning to serve Another lot of Rayon quilted pillow tops, 29c. We have sold 300 at Weekes.' adv. Best of Canad Ray. pillow tops, 29c. 300 at Weekes.'

Vermontville, were callers at the bome of Clayton Gunn Friday. Mrs. Eva Woodcock. home of Clayton Gunn, Friday.

Louis Tomlinson and wife, of Portland, were Friday visitors of friends. his mother, Mrs. Cora Tomlinson, who is ill with flu at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. J. Holmes. I wish to announce that I am a D. W. Lind, of Ionia, visited his mother, Mrs. K. Sweet Sun-

Men and women's latest neck . carfs, oblongs and squares a Weekes.' Reid and Carolyn Krum en-tertained The Thespian Dramatic society of South High school at the home of their aunt, Mrs. M.

J. Goldner, on Plainfield road, Grand Rapids. Newest neckwear, necklaces, boudoir caps, powder puffs, belts, garters, bob combs, compacts, ear rings, brooches and dress Delmar Herron left Monday for Keats, Kansas, to be with father after spending fou months with his mother, Hungate, and his uncle, Charles

Cahill and family. The United States Civil Service may be obtained at post-office. Comfortable blankets, \$3.00 to \$5.50, plaid fleeced blankets, \$2.75, \$4.00. Part wool plaid blankets, 4½1D, sateen bound, \$5.00. All wool blankets at \$10.00 and \$12.00 at Weekes.' adv. Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, with their son John, and wife, motored to Portland, attending Pomona Grange. In the evening they attended the P. T. A. meeting at North Bell school in South Boston. Mrs. Donna Dolloway enter-tained the Chatterbox club at her

Kingsley.

absent from school on acco flu, and that the utmost would be used to prevent spread of the disease.

We have purchased many tho and dollars worth of holid merchandise and invite you I make our store your headqu ters for Christmas shoping when you will find beautiful and use ful gifts priced reasnably. Guar-anteed merchandise cheerfully exchanged after Christmas Prompt and courteous service. H.

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OBITUARY-WILLARD C. DEN-ICK, JR.

Willard C. Denick, Jr., eldest on of Willard C., and Ida Denick, was born in Lowell, August , 1885, and died December 6 928, at the age of 43 years, four nonths and sixteen days. H narried Nancy Clark and to them were born six children, Arlene, lying in infancy. He leaves to nourn their loss, the widow and four daughters: Mrs. Leona Hunter, Mrs. Helen Rohebough, of Ashtabula, Ohio, Fay, Shirley, Home-Made and a son, Willard C., the third, two brothers, Lyle Denick, of Lowell, and Merle, of Jackson, and one grand son and a host of

> A YOUNG LIFE CUT SHORT. M. Florence C. Woodcock passed away at Oakland county sani-tarium, near Pontiac, Dec. 7, of

Weekes.' adv. Mr. and Mrs. Engle Hanson spent Sunday with relatives in Ionia. Woodcock and brother Floyd, of

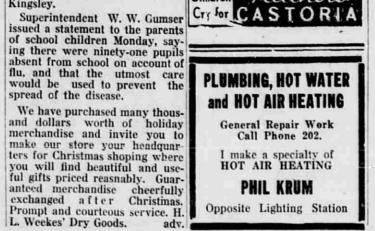
300 at Weekes.' adv. Beatrice Scott, of Grand Rap-ids, was guest of her brother, Joe Scott, Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. George Davis, of Uncontrille, were callers at the

day. Other afternoon guests caucus to be held for the election were Mr. Jex and wife, and Mr. of 1929. Your support will be Mrs. Shaunz, of Grand Rap- greatly appreciate



In Five keeper, Gauger, and Immigration Patrol Inspector. Information may be obtained at post-office. TONIGHT

tained the Chatterbox club at her home Thursday evening in hon-or Mrs. Jack Fahrni, whose birth-day it was. The evening was spent in opening gifts, chatter-ing and eating. spent in opening gifts, chatter-ing and eating. Mrs. J. E. Bannon and Mrs. Neil Blakeslee motored to Dorr Center Friday, accompanied by Mesdames, Oleson, Young, Ward, Ida Haysmer, Don Phillips and Charles Gunn, spending the day with Mrs. Blakeslee's sister, Mrs. Kingsley.



Mrs. James Needham has h confined to her bed and un Almost Instantly the doctor's care with ciatic rher Doctor's Prescription Relieves Without Harmful Drugs. Almost instant relief for coughs

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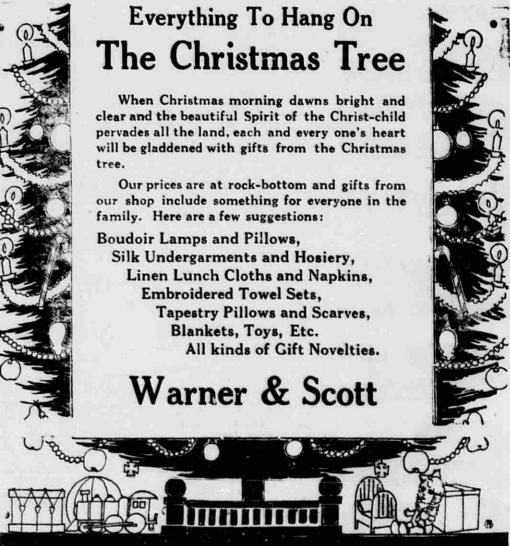
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Mrs. Charlie Cook spent one day last week in Grand Rapids. Saturday evening a number of friends of John Murray surprised him with a birthday party. Billy Doyle has been under the enough to take care of future ex-

with flu. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander expect to move into their home on Washington avenue the last of the week. Although not wholly completed it will be comfortable. Big line men's purses, Bibles, perfumes, compacts, toilet sets, military sets, manicure sets, all bought direct from manufacture. The building up of our town, ev-

bought direct from manufactur- ery person interested in furnishers at best prices. The saving is ing employment to upwards of all yours if you buy at Henry's two hundred men and women, Bristol Studio Drug and Book Store. adv. Mrs. Ollie Hoover, son Francis, and daughter Hazel, Mr. and Mrs.



PANIES NEED NEW FAC-TORY BUILDING. (Continued from first page.) The Old Town The combined sprayer busi-nesses of the Hudson and Lowell

COMBINED SPRAYER COM- \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

doctor's care for several days with laryngitis. Mrs. Doyle and the other children are suffering with fu

for the many courtesies extended, for the Michigan Fertilizer Co., around the earth. His calculations of the circumference came surprise indiv near the truth, the degree of CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Were Chicago visitors the first of the fir for the many courtesies extended, hoped that his message would not interfere with any one's diges-tion, and that he was not in any manner misunderstood. The applause which followed the gentleman that he

in a short, but comprehensive mas program and tree at the Starr of Mr. Hudson, assuring him that Steve Custer and wife and Ir. the people of Lowell would not Sargent were in Hastings Wed be found wanting when called nesday. upon to further the interests of Mr. Demeray, of Lake Odessa. those who seek to improve the was in this vicinity buying fur business conditions and correspondingly the living conditions Try Ledger job print. of our people.

Mr. Streckenbaugh, of the Hudion company was introduced and spoke briefly of his connections with the company. Mr. D. G. Look and Mr. J. A.

Archart tried to avoid the eye of President Day, but there wasn't a

They were called upon in turn and each responded in as few words as possible. They spoke of their connection with the Specialty company, the ups and downs as they had been met, th success which had grown out of a rather small and sometimes dis couraging outlook; spoke kindly of the Hudson company and o the friendly competition which existed prior to the merger nanded each other a bouquet ighted a fresh cigar and smiled their approval of everything which had been said or done ince 6:30, p. m. of that evening Others who were called upon r. B. H. Shephard, D. G. Mange, R. Van Dyke, C. H. Runciman onfined their remarks to words f approval relative to the pur-

pose of the meeting. Prof. Gumser with Prof. Haas at the piano, pitched the key and Il joined in singing, "Carry me Back to "Old Virginni'" as the meeting was brought to a close. Mr. Hudson received the right hand of fellowship from the embers as they left the room. N. B. Just let some one menion that there is a bare possibility of something being "slipped over," on the old home town, then watch for what happens. E. R. K.

## MORSE LAKE.

The sad news of the death of Frank Clark, of Grand Rapids, formerly of this place was re-ceived in this neighborhood this Tuesday morning. Mrs. Clark and daughter, Esther, have the sympathy of their many friends, of Morse Lake and vicinity in their sad bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairchild entertained the Pinckney ceme-tery association Saturday even-ing. They were present from Lansing, Saranac, Lowell, Cas-cade Hills and Alto. There were

thirty-one present, taking in \$7.31. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Eva Pinckney and son, Earl, of Saranac, on Saturday, January 12, 1829. Pot luck supper and everybody invited. Richard Fairchild and Miss Flossie Bedell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fairchild Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Lusk, of

Lansing, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curtiss. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rounds, Mr. and Mrs. Q. W. Rounds and little son, of Grand Rapids, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foote Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Yeiter were Mr. and Mrs. Clare Yeiter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Clark. In the after-noon they went to Grand Rapids to call on the former's daughter, Marguerite, who is training for nurse at Blodgett hospital. Mrs. C. H. Smith and family were in Grand Rapids Monday. The Morse Lake P. T. A. will hold their December meeting on Friday evening, 21st. Mrs. Fairchild has a very nice pro-gram planned.

## A PORTRAIT IS FRIENDSHIP'S PERFECT GIFT

FRAMES, MOULDINGS

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statement of present worth and future possibilities. The combined resources of the The combined resources of the Context, Surgeont home Sunday. The first known school in Alaska Was opened at Three Saints, Kodiak Island, 1785, by Shelikof, a Russian trader to afford religious and seen. two companies will bring to Low-ell the largest concern in the world manufacturing sprayers; at the home of her son, Niles, of

the listeners for their attention, Urday. Otto Clemens, who is an agent attempt to measure the distance choir practice.

was at home among friends. Village President O. J. Yeiter, Willage Dresident O. J. Yeiter, Village Dresident O. J. Yeiter, Willage Dresident O. J. Yeiter, Wil manner responded to the address school on Thursday evening, De-

convince you.

Monday.

\$356.40. Chicago, Dec. 8 .- The first prize yearling steer carcass at the international livestock show was sold Friday by Hall Orchards, Inc., Belding, Mich., at 55 cents GERMAN M. E. CHURCH. Sunday at the home of

THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, Thursday, Dec. 13, 1928

onstrated how good money can day at 10:00 a. m., German guests of John Keller and f be made on a farm. Keith Col-lins, 15-year-old stock raiser, got almost \$5,000 for his grand vited to all these meetings. for WALL FRAMES and champion dressed steer carcass at the international livestock expo-sition. The dressed beef sold at 10:30 a. m., preaching. at the home of the former's Latter father, S. S. Weaver Saturday or international control of the former's Control of the former's Latter father, S. S. Weaver Saturday or international livestock expo-sition. The dressed beef sold at the international livestock expo-sition. The dressed beef sold at the international livestock expo-sition. The dressed beef sold at the international livestock expo-sition. The dressed beef sold at the international livestock expo-sition. The dressed beef sold at the international livestock expo-sition. The dressed beef sold at the international livestock expo-sition. The dressed beef sold at the international livestock expo-sition. The dressed beef sold at the international livestock expo-sition. The dressed beef sold at the international livestock expo-sition. The dressed beef sold at the international livestock expo-sition. The dressed beef sold at the international livestock expo-sition. The dressed beef sold at the international livestock expo-sition. The dressed beef sold at the international livestock expo-sition. The dressed beef sold at the international livestock expo-sition. The dressed beef sold at the international livestock expo-sition. The dressed beef sold at the international livestock expo-sition. The dressed beef sold at the international livestock expo-sition. The dressed beef sold at the international livestock expo-sition. The dressed beef sold at the international livestock expo-sition. The dressed beef sold at the international livestock expo-sition. The dressed beef sold at the international livestock expo-sition. The dressed beef sold at the international livestock expo-sition. The dressed beef sold at the international livestock expo-sed the auction for \$6.75 a pound, only 12:00 Sunday school. 25 cents under the record price 7:30, preaching. 25 cents under the record price obtained Thursday for the grand Wednesday, 7:30, p. m., prayer Weaver home. Mrs. Della Scott, of Campbell,

net meat.-(Grand Rapids Press.) Clyde Rothrick, pastor. Elton Church and wife visited relatives in Flint over the week-

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 The words spoken by Mr. Hud, son did not leave any doubt in the mind as to the sincerity of Ed sincerity of Indiana, drove through to this by the of Indiana, drove through to this by the of Indiana, drove through to this bid goods belonging to Frank hold his family will reside. Herry the Druggist. Herry the Druggist. Herry the first of the year 1929 her of the year 1929 her of the program will be submitted and the people of Lowell will recive a clear and comprehensive statement of present worth and for the program will be submitted and the people of Lowell will recive a clear and comprehensive statement of present worth and for the people of Lowell will recive

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## BELDING STEER IS SOLD FOR Lowell Church and Society mas program with Christm tree at the school house Frida

obtained Thursday for the grand champion steer. The champion carcass, weigh-ing 722 pounds was an Aberdeen Angus and dressed 62.24 per cent

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. end. Rev. Ira Johns, of Indiana,

CASCADE BRIDGE TO BE WID-Services are held every Sunday preached a t the Mennon Services are held every Sunday preached a t the Mennon ENED TO 54 FEET. Lansing, Dec. 3.— Highway Lansing, Dec. 3.— Highway

officers and teachers of the Bible . Howard Bartlett the name of Lowell will reach ev-ery known country on the globe. In closing Mr. Hudson thanked man, were in Grand Rapids Sat-In closing Mr. Hudson thanked man, were in Grand Rapids Sat-Cyrene was the first astronomer to about 8:30 o'clock, directly after

Mrs. Emerson Davenport. and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Anderson

Senior N. Y. P. S., 6:30; good John Wright home. topic. Evening service "Evangelistic." spent from Friday until Sunday With good music and special sing-ing. Mid-week prayer service South Bend, Ind., visited her sis-

Wednesday evening at 7:30. ter, Mrs. Karl Bieri, Sunday. The children practice at church Dorothy Bieri is ill with flu. Saturday afternoon, "don't for- STANDARD OIL RADIO AN-

A hearty welcome extended to The Standard Oil company public. Rev. Earl J. Stevens, pastor. a fine large advertisement in this issue of The Lowell Ledger is

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by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. Church school at 12, noon. Epworth League, led by Miss Mondays and Tuesdays are ad-setting days at The Ledger office, preferably the first.

Mildred Austin, at 6, p. m. Union evening service at 7:30,

p. m. A Christmas musical pro-gram will be rendered by a group LAUNDRY SERVICE \$ of High school students under 4 of High school students under the direction of Miss Marsman. All are invited. The Greene Circle will hold their Christmas party at the ton, No. 340, or leave work

their Christmas party at the 5 ton, No. 340, or leave were their Christmas party at the 5 or word at A. Hill's shoe heir Christmas party at ing, or work Church-house Thursday evening, Silk City Steam Laundry Silk City Steam Laundry

The Woman's Missionary so-ciety will hold their monthly A. B. COVEY, Launderer Belding, Mich. "The Laundry Dors It Best" p. m. On account of so much sickness the "coffee" will be postoned.

VERGENNES CHURCH. Preaching service Sunday at 2 o'clock. Sunday school at 3 clock.

OF C. LEGISLATIVE UNIT HOST TO STATE SOLONS State Senators Ernest T. Conlon and J. A. Skinner, and Reps. Ate Dykstra, William J. Thomas, Dexter G. Look, Edward L. Smith, and J. W. Bailey were guests of the legislative committee of the Grand Rapids Association of

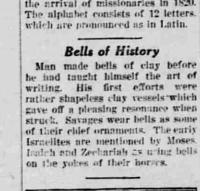
Commerce at the A. of C. dining rooms Wednesday noon. Mem-bers of the Kent county delegation were assured of the support of the organization in all con-structive legislation programs. The meeting was informal and was devoted largely to discus-sions of the coming session-

Hawaiian Language The Hawalian is one of the Polynesian languages. The written language dates only from the time of the arrival of missionaries in 1820. The alphabet consists of 12 letters.

e had taught himself the art of writing. His first efforts were rather shapeless clay vessels which gave off a pleasing resonance when struck. Savages wear bells as some of their chief ornaments. The early Israelites are mentioned by Mose saich and Zechariah as using bell



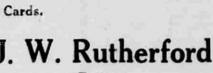
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News Notes body welcome. Albert Bleam and family

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tage on West side, garage and aunt, Mrs. Mary Stone and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Porritt. poultry house. George M. Park- ter Matie, Monday.

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 Mrs. Ida Mesecar and the Miss-or Audie and Lucille Vanderlip, all of Grand Rapids, spent the week-end at home.
 will observe Christmas with a program and a tree. All are cor-dially invited.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Colvin and mother, Mrs. Herm Colvin at-tended the funeral of a relative at Hastings Sunday.
 in Lowell Wednesday forenoon.

 FOR SALE—Cutting how
 Famous
 Mr. and Mrs. John Fairchild, of Grand Rapids, were entertained
 Mrs. Pete is caring for Mrs.
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FOR SALE—Cutting box, Famous Dick, No. 4, nearly new. Mrs. J. B. Minges, Lowell, Route 6. (p 29) Grand Rapids, were entertained Russell and Infle daughter. Mrs. Charles Dygert. The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will serve a pork roast Free Demonstration WANTED TO BUY-Breeding ewes. Communicate E. A. Ar. nold, Route, No. 3, Lowell. (p 29 FOR SALE-800 bundles of corn stalks, also stack of oat straw. talks, also stack of oat straw. G. Friedli, on M 66. Phone 150, 5 rings. (p 28-29 Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bennet and son, of Middleville, were in FOR SALE-Sow and seven pigs. Alto Friday and called on the

or pigs without sow. T. C. cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ros-Willette. Phone 70, two rings. (p 29 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Colby called FOR SALE OR TRADE-Driving on the former's mother, Mrs. Delia Colby Saturday evening.

and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Damouth spent Tuesday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Winegar remained with her daughter, Mrs. John P. Chown-Mrs. Axel Erickson is ill this Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Cobb and McCORDS MATTERS. W. H. Pardee and wife ato

FOR RENT-A good 5-room cot- of Charlevoix visited the latter's spent Sunday with her parents, week-end at the Proctor home the O. M. sewing club at Elmdale Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Porritt. Bowne Center Sunday school McVean, who seems a little bet- Andrew Blough and wife were er, phone 181, Lowell. (c 25 tf Mrs. Ida Mesecar and the Miss. will observe Christmas with a ter at this writing.

- Grand Rapids, were entertained Russell and little daughter.

-of the-Sparton Equasonne : Radio in Your Home For Particulars See SIGLER



Mrs. Axel Erickson is ill this week with flu. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yeiter spent last week in Delroit. Mrs. R. D. Bancroft was sick with the flu last week. Mrs. Henry Slater was a Graad Rapids visitor Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Thorndika attended Power's theater Sunday night. Clayton Dygert and family were Grand Rapids visitors Sat urday. Miss Josephine Salsbury visited her sister, Mrs. Henry Nellons Friday.

called at the Proctor home at were Sunday callers at the Wm. lascade Sunday afternoon.

### HARRIS CREEK.

Tuesday evening on Mrs. Lucy Messrs. William and Burns An- Sinclair, who is very low with erson were in Hastings last pneumonia at the home of her Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. William Ander- Mrs. Corwin Porritt.

son, of Alto, Mrs. Wm. Anderson Jesse Knowels, of Freeport, a and son, Howard, were visitors sisted with the work at Ozi Par-of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson dee's Wednesday. Mrs. Lewis McDiarmid and son Bobbie, are spending the week in Harold Gless left last week fo

Grand Rapids with Mr. and Mrs. a trip to Florida. He will be Lyle Patterson. Lyle Patterson. James Murphy, of East Paris, Farrel Anderson spent Sunday was a caller at Joe Anderson's with his uncle. Leon Anderson Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson, a play at Middleville in the eve-

Mrs. Zoa Poe and son O'dell, o

in Lowell Wednesday forenoon.

Wm. Cosgriff and wife called

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Jake Gless commenced duties

Porritt hom

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"You'll likely find the boss at the blacksmith shop." The lanky one grinned as the stranger turned back through the litter of log out-buildings, guided by the hissing squeak of bellows and the clang of a sledge on hot iron. Several men pressed close to the windows in an-ticipation of viewing the new-comer's surprise at greeting the Three Bar boss. But the man did not seem surprised when a young

Three Bar boss. But the man did not seem surprised when a young girl emerged from the open door of the shop as he neared it. She was clad in a gray flannel skirt and black angora chaps. The She was clad in a gray flannel skirt and black angora chaps. The heavy brown hair was concealed beneath the broad hat that was pulled low over her eyes after the fashion of those who live much in the open. The man removed his hat and stood before her. In the transmission of the set was removed his hat and stood before her.

"Miss warren?" he inquired. The girl nodded and walted for him to state his purpose. "What are the chances of my riding for the Three Bar?" he riding for the Three Bar?" he identity of the thieves were often at last. "This is cow country known, and they visited from ranch at last. "This is cow country else." We're full-handed," said the girl, to ranch, whose owners possibly and will never be anything else,

"You'll be breaking out the re-muda right soon now," he suggest-ed. "I'm real handy round a break-ing corral." friends among the outlaws for agreed. "And it stands to tease whom the latchstring was always out. The rustlers' toll was in the nature of a tribute levied against "Whenever you start helping a country with fence and plow you

self to know all points of his job before he asked for it," he said. "But it happens that wasn't exactly

face was small and quizzical, s

nder the fringe of it and gave him he air of a surprised terrier. thich effect had gained him the

d to act up," he said. rt." Harris said. ide his limitations, is what his o fight you every time you climb im. My horses are gentle-broke."

and he'll arch his back and laugh "Harris Will Do All Right for Me." said at last. "Only I just never happened to think of it like that be

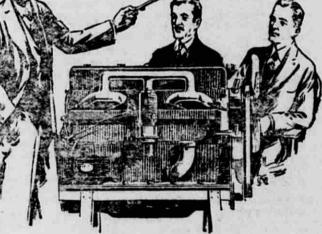
"Miss Warren?" he inquired. The certain communities and ply their drifted in till nearly a dozen were

his expression unchanged. A chunky youngster stood in the door and bent an approving gaze on the big pinto as he swung out across the pasture lot. The boy's shaggy mop of tawny hair hanging so low upon his forehead that his nild blue eyes peered forth from

make a man swing and rattle to et up in his middle, once he start-

gentling his own string." Harris





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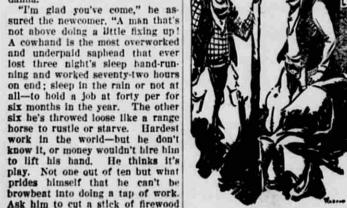
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"But it happens that wasn't exactly my reason." A shade of weariness passed over her face. During the two years that her father had been confined to the house after being caved in by a horse and in the one year that had elapsed since his death the stranger besitated appre-the the stranger besitated appre-the the stranger besitated appre-the the stranger besitated appre-the the stranger besitated appre-tion." Hum Jerked a thumb toward an unoccupied bunk. "Pay roll?" he inquired; then stenerally referred to as Lanky," he offered tentatively. "Evans is the rest of it." The stranger besitated apprethe six thousand covers that had worn the Three Bar brand on the range had decreased to almost half diably; then: Cal for every day." he returned and thing had just occurred to him. Morrow glanced at him without turning his head, then fell silent, bis corressed



under her management.

after the horses tomorrow.

a man to stay here and do

ing jobs round the place till get back."

he accepted promptly. "I'm a g

little hand at tinkering round."

The clang of the sledge

ceased and a huge, fax man loomed

in the door of the shop and mopped

his dripping face with a ban

not above doing a little fixing up

and underpaid saphead that ever lost three night's sleep hand-run-

ning and worked seventy-two hot

on end; sleep in the rain or not at all-to hold a job at forty per for

six he's throwed loose like a ran

horse to rustle or starve. Hardest

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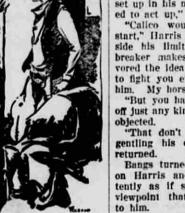
"I'll put you on," she said, "But

you'll probably be insulted at what

I have to offer. The men start out

"That'll suit me as well as any,"

was up to each man to use his "It do," said the stranger. "I'm the best wagon cook that ever sloshed dishwater over the bis name known to the newcomer and the boy fushed at the disagreeable ring of it. Morrow's face wore none of tail-gate, and even better than that in a ranch-house kitchen," the lo-quacious one modestly assured him. "But I can't do justice to the meals when I lay out to do all the chores within four miles and run myself thin collecting scraps and squaw wood to keep the stove het up. Now since Billie has hired yoc. I trust you'll work up a pile of wood that will keep me going—and folks\_call tail-gate, and even better than that as occasion arose.



introductions had been effected. It

# ing corral." ing corral."< then flushed under his eyes as she remembered that so many men had wished to ride for her brand more than for another, their reasons in each case the same. "Because the Three Bar needs a man who has prowled this country the true bar her brand more for man "Because the Three Bar needs a man who has prowled this country the wild bunch, with the law, or the wild banch, with the law, or the wild banch with the law, or the wild banch with the law, or the solution of the bar hand moving slow dered over what manner of man single-handed game in the hills for the wild banch, with the law, or the wild banch, with the law, or the wild banch with the law, or the solution of the bar her band moving slow dered over what manner of man single-handed game in the hills for the wild banch, with the law, or the wild banch with the law, or the solution of the bar her bar her bar her the wild banch with the law, or the wild banch with the law wild the wild banch with the banch with the wild banch with the banch with the wild banch with the and gathered a few points about what's going on," he returned. "And that information is for sale

the girl. "Is that what you mean?" "If it was, there would be nothing wrong with a man schooling him-

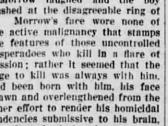
"I bet the little paint-horse could "Calico wouldn't know how to

"A norse, in eaker makes him. I never fared the idea of breaking a horse "But you have to be able to top

f just any kind of a horse," Bangs "That don't hinder a man from

Bangs turned his surprised eyes on Harris and regarded him intently as if striving to fathom a viewpoint that was entirely new

"Why, it don't, for a fact," he







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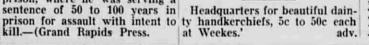
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