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ons and not lacking are president of the Lowell Board of ose who practice what they Trade, and one of Lowell's most reach. It is time to call a halt enterprising business men, says on the whole theme. It is more that advertising is the cheapest than doubtful if the younger gen- thing I buy." Will the standneeds much instruction patters take the hint and get a in this line. What it does need move on or continue to sit still is a modicum of respect for its and wait for the old cow to back -0-0-

is to officiate in that ca- It may be that the American so be it. Society needs to wild pigeon, the extinction of head and substitute which was announced ten years and sonse for much and ago, may like the American hison or buffalo, "come back." An Indiana doctor thinks he saw a nting with pride to its home his state a week or so ago. In

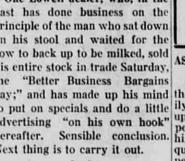
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President Hoover has appealed that there are still four or five million beings in slavery in var- to the newspapers of the country intermed of the model of the m

boyhood days the semi-an- The New York Times believes One Lowell dealer, who, in the

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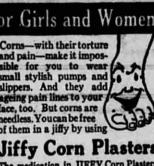
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was written in 1870, when Rose was twenty years old. Next time the Hillsdale scribe feels an urge to write he should be sure of his data before publishing so many things that are not true. President Henver has another are still four or five appears on occasion, as witness the position of the Free Press toward what President Hoover



When Melville First Broke

he state board of agriculture, ad four years previously made lel didn't know much about pol tics then. Indeed, some of the proceedings of a convention were entirely mysterious to him and beyond his ken. But be it said for Mel he has proved an apt student and today there's mighty little about a convention that he doesn't know.

doesn't know. It will be remembered that Michigan was sadly torn in 1912 between the Roosevelt adherents and those who stuck by Taft. J. J. BREZINA Spring the battle was bitter for * which was to name the delegates to the national convention where either Taft or Roosevelt would be

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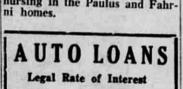
practice. He showed that ignor-ance right away and few who were present have yet forgot-ten at least a part of his maiden speech politically. The argu-ment was hot when at last Mel-arose and said something like this with his interesting drawl:
"A lot of us farmers dont know much about politics and conventions. We know we are though. We are progressives, and being progressives, we are for Roosevelt. But we dont All this idea of one man calling another to the chair of the chair-man, immediately a motion to name, immediately a motion to name certain committees is made pulling a typewritten list of his committees from his pocket and



Mrs. H. C. Scott Home-Made Candies



KEENE CENTER either Taft or Roosevelt would be nominated. To control the state Sunday callers at Lody Shear's School Notes



We hear that Harry Tredenick and Mrs. E. T. White. is moving onto his father's farm Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, of De-by Queen Marle (daughter of King Boston Transcript. First Texan Town



day evening. There is a family moving on to the Frank Williams farm home. We hear that Harry Tredenick and Mrs. E. T. White. We hear that Harry Tredenick week-end with her parents, Mr. We hear that Harry Tredenick and Mrs. E. T. White. Historic Tree At Diosgyor, Hungary, Is a tree, a Turkish hazel, popularly believed to have been planted 550 years age attribute of the parents of life-

HARRIS CREEK.



troit, spent over Sunday with Mr. Lajos the Great). Experts have ex-and Mrs. Martin Smith. amined the tree and established the fact that its age actually corre-

with the announcement of C. R. Scharff, general traffic director of Chevrolet Motor Company, that STATE OF MICHIGAN) the company's freight bill for 1928, representing inbound and COUNTY OF INGHAM)

This was an in- gation

pany manufactured the unpre-cedented volume of 1.200,000 auto-mobiles. This year will see an output realized of 1.350,000. These figures indicate that the automo-bile manufacturers are among the

was a Sunday guest at Henry Fashbaugh's.

Ducking the Loud-Speaker

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Saturday, May 11,

Six months' time will be given on good, approved count his change-New Cast

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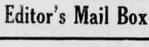
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The first town in the country
that is now the state of Texas was
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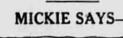
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"Maybe you think i isn't," he complained, "but ever since we've had the house all lighted up, the kids have stayed home-and had their you want to hear the worst

eye which flamed for

Director, Department of Conservation, and found him able to the house again. Sunday callers at Pet were John Peterson

> and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grand Rapids, Mrs. Georg cock and son, of Lansing, Vilczewski and Harry Ford and Burnette Condon.

Saltors wear bell-bottom trousers allot up when serubbing the deck or when wading in the water.

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"IDS," I said. "Why N it's not my fault your house is always full of neighbor kids."

quartet in the world, come over to my house between 8 and 10 any evening in

The old boy sounded peeved. But he was secretly pretty pleased that his house was being used as a meeting place for the youngsters. I tell you, you have to make things attractive for kids these days. And it's worth

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This and That

mests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cam- of school this week.

are leaving soon for Lansing. Mrs. Will Stone joined her daugh- keeping pace with the older ones where Russell has employment. Richard Booth, of Grand Rap-given in honor of the bridal pair. their artistic work. ids, spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kraft, and Mrs. Kraft took him home Monday and spent the day.

The Misses Bertha and Cora Foster, teachers of the Valley and Aldrich schools in Vergennes, entertained several of her pupils over the week-end at their home

Mrs. Ralph Kyser was taken to a Grand Rapids hospital the fore part of last week for a minor operation. She is convalescing at the home of her parents at Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Taylor visd Mrs. Lewis Haines, (Mrs. On their home home they called upon Mrs. Fannie Mitchell at the home of Ralph Chase in Ionia, finding her somewhat improved. The Junior Literary club held eld its annual meeting at Lone Inn Tuesday at a chicken dinner. The new officers are president, Mrs. Dan Wingeier; vice president, Mrs. Zelma Adams; secretary, Mildred Lee; sponsor, Mrs. Robert Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fahrni and anghter, Jacquline, were enter-ined at a family dinner in Ionia sunday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lind. Other guests ere Arthur Lind, wife and ughter Shirley, of Lansing. rs. Claude Kieft and family and and Mrs. Cottingham, also of

F. O. Ronk, of Detroit, who owns a farm near White's Bridge, owns a farm near White's Bridge, was in town Saturday and made The Ledger a friendly call. He suggests that the pond in Flat river above Main street could be greatly beautified at small ex-pense and that the improvement would be a great added attraction for our beautiful town. The Led-ter would be glad to reasing fur. would be glad to receive fursuggestions along this line.

THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO,

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 Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lawrence, of Benton Harbor, were enter-tained by Supt. and Mrs. W. W. Gunser for Sunday dinner.
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Human Nature

the future," said Hi Ho, the same of Chinatown, "excepting by the

past. What human nature has done

In the past, it will always be pron-

How to Be Well Dressed

Life's Little Ironies

When Robert Burns lay on his

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Carl Wakefield home.



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W. J. Precious, Lowell thin. Mrs. Mary Frost is gaining. John Cox and wife were in tance calls. phone 116-1-4. I pay long dis-Rev. Stevens and wife and lit-tle Frank Johnson, of Lowell, called at the John Cox home Tues. POULTRY WANTED—Will pay the highest market price. Will call for it. Phone C. H. Alex-

lay and the Andrew Houseman ander, Lowell, 115-F2. c24tf Bert Thompson and wife and WANTED-Little calves about 1 son were supper guests at the Vane Thompson home Sunday. to 5 days old. Call Lowell phone 67, F. 3. (p 49

WANTED-Cattle to pasture. Running water, good shade. Also have yellow dent seed corn for sale, corn that will grow. L. D. Warner, two miles southeast of Lowell. PRINTED PRIVATE STATION-

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Why the Red Sea Is Red fashioned" if you count its fifty have declared to his wife: "I will Calif, the water in a small lake is said to have changed in color from a mother, nowadays, who worries along from now. Jean, than I am today." tles bought last year! Inink of the number who rely on it. All these mothers can't be wrong! • Children Fletcherte who all the sale of one copy of an the sa

Songs of Plain Folks James Lewis Hays Schoolboy My path led up the hill and past

The neighbor's house, and then Slipped through deep and leafy woods To find the road again; It climbed a friendly little knoll, Dropped down to cross a cool Grass-tufted stream, and then it found A one-room country school.

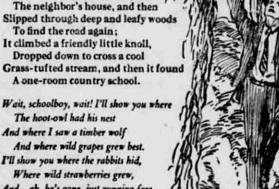
The hoot-owl had his nest And where I saw a timber wolf

And where wild grapes grew best. I'll show you where the rabbits hid, Where wild strawberries grew,

The way I used to do! Oh, schoolboys of the yesteryears,

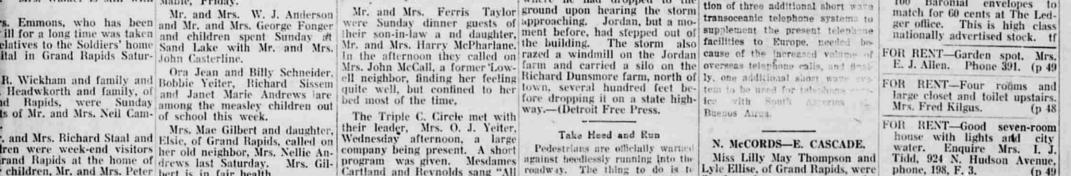
Come, walk a way with me. The happy paths are plowed away But maybe we shall see The johnny-jump-ups underneath

Today as haply as we played In our own schoolboy day!



And-ah, he's gone, just running free

Some tree where schoolboys play



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Russell Carr and wife spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vanderlip, of Alto. They rich Tuesday, April 23 at Byron.



without it. Twenty-five million bot-tles bought last year! Think of the uttered. The poet who died tor-been considered a terrible omen. Sci-

TOWN LINE ITEMS.



HEY called him the sea devil, more in token of admiration for his mysterious prowess than for any hatred they bore him; for he was our most chivalrous enemy in the World War. He turned an old sailing ship into a raiding vessel which sailed through the Allied blockade disguised as a Norwegian lumber carrier. He scuttled twenty-five million dollars worth of Allied shipping without taking a life. His story is as thrilling as any pirate's tale-more thrilling, because it is true.

The Story of This Remarkable Man Will Run Serially in The Lowell Ledger

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Yeiter and ions, Glenn and Donald, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Yeiter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairchild were recent callers of their mother, Mrs. Eva Pinckney, and son Earl, of Saranac.

Read The Ledger ads.



Wm. Beaver's Barn

1 o'clock p. m. Rain or Shine

I will sell to the highest bidder, 18 head of heavy I will sell to the highest bidder, 18 head of heavy draft and farm horses weighing from 1500 to 1800 lbs., running in ages from five to eight years, sound and ready for work. Several matched pairs of dap ple grays and sorrels. These horses are acclimated here and now is the time when every farmer can use them. I will guarantee every horse and will keep on hand a few well-matched teams through the Spring months. Come early and inspect these horses before the sale. My home is in Michigan and my before the sale. My home is in Michigan and my record is open to all. An honest deal assured to all.

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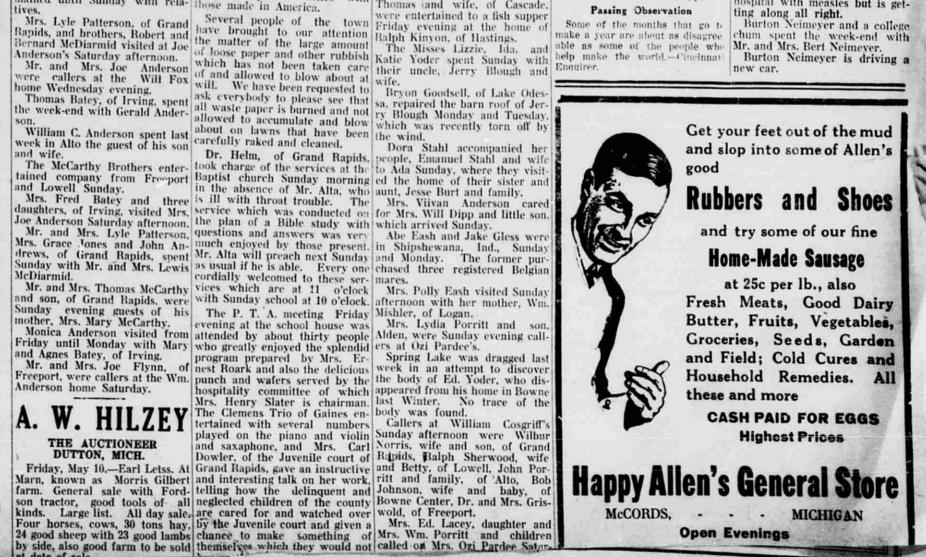
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to see Delores Minard Friday af-fernoon. George Skedgill and family, of Hastings, visited at Bleam's Monday night. HARRIS CREEK. Mr. and Mrs. John Multy, of Grand Rapids called on Mrs. Em-ma McVean last Monday evening. Mrs. Wm. C. Anderson went to Grand Rapids Wednesday and re-mained until Sunday with rela-tives. Mrs. Lyle Detterson of Grand.

Mitchell, of Ionia, were Sunday daughter Lucille,, Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Parker spent from Sua-

 But your your gash
 Rogers at Lowell Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yeiter and gath tended the barn raising at Matt Matternick's Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakeslee at Lowels Interded the thearn raising at Matt Matternick's Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakeslee at Lowels Interded the thearn raise Sada Wilson and brother. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keiser and Kr. Carl Keiser and Mrs. Carl Keiser and Mrs. Claud Sitox ac-tell his experiences on Lake Mr. Cand Mrs. Claud Sitox ac-mith them and was Mrs. Weaver's, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Scout returned homewith them and was Mrs. Weaver's aust until Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Scout returned homewith them and was Mrs. Weaver's and Kr. Lugu Cannavau Saturday. Lizzie and Katie Yoder are
 Mitchell, of Ionia, were Sunday afternoon with Miss. Sada Wilson and brother. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keiser and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sitox ac-called at the Clayton Mode home-with them and was Mrs. Weaver's and Kr. Lugu Cannavau Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Scout returned home-with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sitox ac-ming with their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sitox ac-ming with their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sitox ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sitox ac-ming with their and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Hender-Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sitox ac-ming with the mand was Mrs. Weaver's and Kr. Lugu Cannavau Saturday afternoon.
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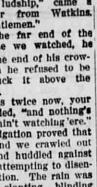
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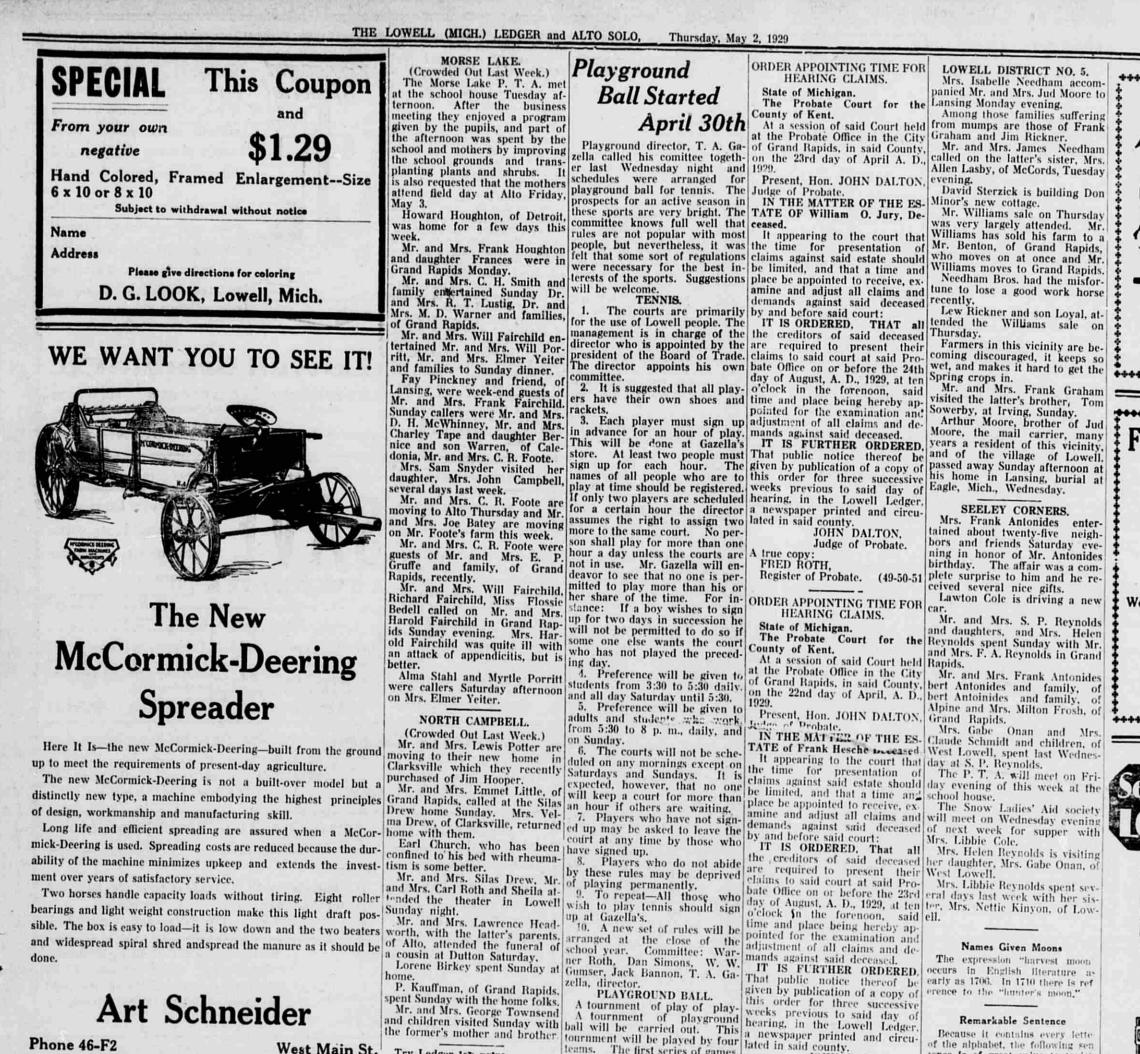


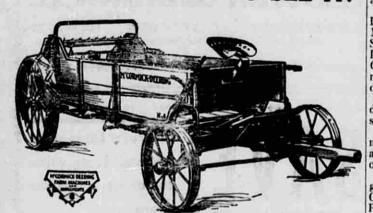
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went to the Kings' slitting "I must go with my people," he trate.

THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, Thursday, May 2, 1929







Art Schneider

(Crowded Out Last Week.) Playground

home. P. Kauffman, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with the home folks. Mr. and Mrs. George Townsend and children visited Sunday with the former's mother and brother the former's mother and brother the former's mother and brother the first series of games. The first series o

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of the first series. No member of a team can play or another captain. All decisions of the umpire will e final. Only the captain of the 22nd day of April, A. D., bind captain can make com-tering captain can make comcting captain can make com- 1929.

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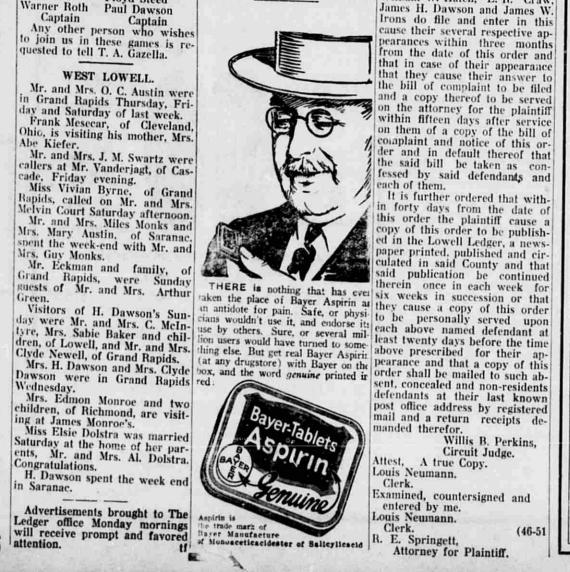
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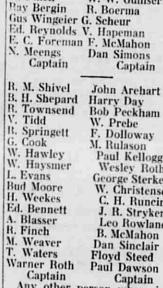
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Austin were in Grand Rapids Thursday, Fri-day and Saturday of last week. Frank Mesecar, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Abe Kiefer. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swartz were callers at Mr. Vanderjagt, of Cascade, Friday evening. Miss Vivian Byrne, of Grand Anss vivian Byrne, of Grand Rapids, called on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Court Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Monks and Mrs. Mary Austin, of Saranac. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Monks. Mrs. Guy Monks. Mr. Eckman and family,

Visitors of H. Dawson's Sun-day were Mr. and Mrs. C. McIn-tyre, Mrs. Sabie Baker and chil-dren, of Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mrs. H. Dawson and Mrs. Clyde Dawson were in Grand Bapids Mrs. Edmon Monroe and two children, of Richmond, are visiting at James Monroe's. Miss Elsie Dolstra was married

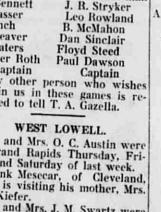
Saturday at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Dolstra. Congratulations. H. Dawson spent the week end Saranac.







M. Weaver Dan Sinclair T. Waters Floyd Steed Warner Roth Paul Dawson Captain Captain Any other person who wishes





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Scot Toilet Tissue 2 rolls 19° Pickles Heinz Old-Fashioned bottle 10° Argo Corn Starch pkg. Castile Soap, Kirk's Hardwater



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HEARING CLAIMS.

County of Kent.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR LOWELL DISTRICT NO. 5. Mrs. Isabelle Needham accom-panied Mr. and Mrs. Jud Moore to

fox fumos over the lazy dog.

COUNTY OF KENT-IN CHANCERY. Harry Day, Administrator

of the Estate of Hiram Shepar Plaintiff.

plaints. The personel of the teams is as follows: Frank Coons A Schneider TATE OF THE ES. Defendants. Present, Hon, CLARK E. HIG-At a session of said Court held at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids in said County, on TATE OF Fannie S. Pratt, De-ceased. It appearing to the court that In this cause on reading a the time for presentation of In this cause on reading a filing the bill of complaint filing the bill of complaint transport of In this cause on reading and claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court:
 IT IS ORDERED, THAT all the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 23rd day of August, A. D., 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.
 IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all such are named as defendants in said bill of complaint to be brought before the Court in manner provided by law, but there may be unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, whose names and addresses canot after diligent inquiry be determined. And it appearing that all such persons are necessary parties t o this proceeding, THEREFORE, on the Motion of R. E. Springett, Attorney for Plaintiff, IT IS DECREED that the unknown heirs, devisees, of the source of the said county. FRED ROTH, Register of Probate. (49-50-51 Hegatees and assigns of the said William W. Hatch, E. R. Craw, James H. Dawson and James W. Irons do file and enter in this cause their several respective appearances within three months rom the date of this order and that in case of their appearance that they cause their answer to the bill of complaint to be filed

and a copy thereof to be served on the attorney for the plaintiff within fifteen days after service on them of a copy of the bill of complaint and notice of this or-der and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by said defendants and each of them. It is further ordered that with-

in forty days from the date of this order the plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be publish-ed in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed, published and cir-culated in said County and that defendants at their last known post office address by registered mail and a return receipts de-

Willis B. Perkins, Circuit Judge. Attest, A true Copy. Louis Neumann. Clerk. Examined, countersigned and entered by me.

Louis Neumann. (46-51 E. Springett.

Attorney for Plaintiff.





Thursday, May 2, 1929



