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LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1929

Heresthe STORY

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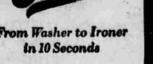
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School days are over and vacation days here. Before you start on your vacation, check over this list and see that you don't forget anything:

Adhesive Plasters, Alcohol Stoves, Books, Brushes, Bathing Needs, Bandages, Boric Acid, Mosquito Remedies, Cigars, Cigarettes, Cold Cream, Face Powder, Corn and Bunion Pads, First Aid Kits, Films, Flashlights, etc.

Winegar & Hartman

Class of '29 Graduates Before Crowd

Fineis Oilers Win the Third Game of Series

Fineis Oil Co.

Three base hits, Hutchison.

Strike outs, Beauchamp,

The large audience seemed to Base ball fans were treated to a approve of the caps and gowns little comedy, base ball and what lovers are fixing for an interest- 1922, met at Campau lake for our worn by the graduates last Fri- not at Recreation park Sunday. ing afternoon at Recreation park, second annual reunion. A large day night. The uniforms added A large crowd of rooters came July 4, beginning at one o'clock, sign at the gate "Welcome Class dignity to the occasion and it is down from Greenville, expecting p. m. to be hoped that the succeeding their rejuvenated team would The following entries have old rose and green, told us w graduating classes will adhere to win their first game of the series been made: the custom started by the class from the Oilers, only to see them of 1929. In addressing the class boot it away. Both Steggerda Jimmy Bell............G. Rouse tances, met the new members

E. E. Gallup, of Lansing, used as and Beauchamp pitched credit-Russel Direct, Jr. W. Flynn patched the flat tires, etc., we sa his subject: "From the Ox-Cart able ball allowing the Oilers only Jimmy ForbesDr. Draper down to a table beautifully dec er showed how progress had errors allowed the home team to Bingen GordinE. Lewis heavily laden with all the good been made in the fields of trans- score eight runs. Child's fieldportation, communication, indus- ing and Byrne's relief pitching Argot Cachatta .. C. H. Runciman A short business meeting fol try and educaton. He then told following removal of Brooks, due Miss Lobeck ToddP. Upson lowed. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd his hearers that a modern educa- to extreme heat, featured tion is necessary to meet the new The Leonard Refrigerators will Miss Bingen ToddP. Upson en to take charge of the reunio

day. The graduates of today play their third game here on are the ones to meet -the prob-Sunday, June 3rd. lems of to-morrow and hence The Oilers opened the season Ed. Tierney E. Lewis son,) then read the class history they must shoulder real respon- here May 12, with the Leonards. Miss Bingen Hall P. Upson to bring back memories of our sibilities. In speaking of effi- The Oilers lost by a close score MaximillianF. Huffman High school days and Leona Ross ciency Mr. Gallup stated that the but won the second game May Poor ChanceW. Mathews Wilson read "High School Tact" new order of things would and 26. The third game promises to A purse of \$75 has been raised which we all enjoyed very much, could not sanction the return of be a good one. Don't miss it. for the running race. the saloon. The audience was well pleased with the address. Mr. V. E. Ashley presented the prize for scholarship to Miss Outman, If Lora O'Harrow. This prize Maher.

was made possible by the class of Meredith, r 1918. This class invested \$100 Brimmer, 1 b and the interest on the invest-Miller ment is to be given to the student Steggerda, p who maintains the best record in Beauchamp, p scholarship throughout the four years course. Mr. Ashley also presented the diplomas. Mr. N. Borgerson proved to be a Childs, cf, spell-binder. He presented the Lewis, 1b, Lewis, 1b, and in so doing he delivered a Ryrne If and splendid oration. Mr. Borgerson Brooks, p and If

told of the plan to encourage Ashley ss, leadership, scholarship and ath- Hapeman, rf letics in the schools. Each year Hanson, 3 b the name of the outstanding student will be engraved on the cup. A committee consisting of the commander of the legion, the Greenville principal, an superintendent of the school will make the selection each year. The coveted honor went to Ruby Eickhoff for 1929. Those who received hon-Brooks, 2; Byrne, 3. orable mention were Everett Gu-

Base on balls, Steggerda, lembo, Evelyn Yeiter, Jack Peck-Beauchamp, 4. ham, Albert Butterfield and Em-Winning pitcher, Brooks. ery Friesner. Glenn Converse Losing pitcher, Steggerda. entertained with a beautiful vio-

"ALL NIGHT PICNICS." We have just been informed that certain of the Seniors left on an all night trip after the checking up on the stories told them by their children parents learned that they had been mislead. We want to re-iterate our stand on so-called week-end parties or picnics over night. We do not believe in them and the school will not in any way sponsor them. If children go on such parties, they go in spite of what has been recommended to them by the school authorities. Of course the school has no jurisdiction over the youngsters after the diplomas have been awarded. But the school authorities will be very reluctant to recommend any graduates to col-

W. W. G.

lege who will leave on an all

Old Resident ***************

night affair.

Rests at Oakwood

Delvello H. Watters, son of Homer and Laura Watters was born at Cascade, Michigan, Nov. 11, 1857, and died June 22, 1929, at the age of 71 years. Out of a family of twelve children, three sisters and one brother survive, with his three sons, Fred Watters, of Benton Harbor, Harry Watters and Howard Watters, and one daughter, Mrs. Jessie Braase, of Maricopa, California, and several grand children. He spent the greater part of his life in Lowell with honor and respect and within the last year gave his heart to "God," and faced Eternity without fear and confidence. He passed away at the home of his brother, Delos Watters in Grand Rapids, and funeral services were held from the Sullivan chapel in Grand Rapids Monday afternoon and burial in Oakwood cemetery at Lowell.

DOYLE-FISHER WEDDING. T. M. Doyle and Mrs. Ella Jane Fisher were married at Mishawaka, Ind., Monday June 10, by Rev. Father Keller, of that city. They are now at their home in

Mr. Doyle, familiarly known about town as Tom, is one of the essential members of the King Milling company, and with his bride has the best wishes of his fellow business men and many

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE... Services are held every Sunday at 11 o'clock over the Lowell State bank, subject for the lesson sermon for June 30, is "Christian

Science," Every one is cordially

friends in Lowell.

Horse Races at Recreation

Park July 4th The Lowell horsemen and race Sunday, June 23, the class of

2:26 Pace

Three Year Old Trot.

Czaretta Hall.........D. Draper Dunn, (Gladys Kiel,) were chos

D. G. MANGE CRITICALLY ILL. in time to hear it.



Blodgett hospital David G. Mange and guest, Miss Edith Pletcher, has not been doing as well as and Mrs. R. J. Maxson and sons, 2; expected and his many friends of Lowell. are anxious about him. Monday A letter from one of the absent little better Tuesday morning read and enjoyed by all. Continued improvement is hoped

Subscribe for The Ledger, \$2.00 tending physicians offered but lit- for their efforts in making the tle hope for his recovery.

******************************** New Strand Theatre, Lowell Annual Play Day

The Home of Vitaphone Talking Pictures Evening Shows Start at 7 and 9 o'clock

THURS., FRI. and SAT., June 27, 28 and 29



A thousand thrills, a thousand laughs, a thousand gasps crowd upon one another as the most daring guardsman of all France fights for love and country during the glorious times of "The Three Musketeers." "One for all, all for one" rings the call of the fearless friends that immortalized the dynamic pen of Dumas. A magnificent story! A peerless picture! Also a Two Reel Comedy and The Latest News. Admission 20c and 40c.

SUN., MON., TUES., June 30, July 1 and 2 A BIG SPECIAL ATTRACTION



All-talking comedy-drama with "Buddy" as a jazz band leader: Nancy as a girl hoofer. She sings. Buddy sings and plays. And you'll all join in the chorus. Gorgeous girls. A genuine love story. Startling song spectacle of the screen! Also a Two Reel Comedy and The Latest News. Admission 25c and 50c

> WEDNESDAY, July 3 ANOTHER BIG PICTURE Ronald Colman in "The Rescue"

The romance of a wanderer of the Seven Seas! Captivating! Compelling! Colorful! Also A Two Reel Comedy and Country Store.

Admission 15c and 35c.

THURSDAY, July 4 George O'Brien in "Masked Emotions"

A college hero tears aside the masks that veil the actions of murderous crew-to find the girl he loves! Also A Two Reel Comedy and The Latest News. Admission 15c, and 35c.

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Class of 1922 Held Reunion Last Sunday

had reached our destination. Af ter having renewed old acquain

The EndMr. Read Mrs. Howard Smith, (Ruth Carl but we were very sorry that George Houghton did not arrive

Rosalie Foster Maxson gave eading "Aunt Jerusha Visits the

The remainder of the day was spent with visiting and swim-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin, of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vollney, (Mabel Berkey,) and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, and Miss Edith Foster, all of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. George Houghton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bryant, (Pauline Porritt,) and daughter, Miss Inez Klahn and guest, Miss Frances Klahn and Charles Colby, of Alto, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunn and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Howard and daughter, of Ionia, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilson, of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Conant, Miss Hazel Miller and guest, Miss Since his return home from Florence Miller, William Roth

, night was a good one for him members, Grace DeWeert White, and he rested well and seemed a now of Everett, Washington, was

The meeting this year was in for. Wednesday morning Mr. charge of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, to Mange was unconscious, and at- whom we extend many thanks day one long to be remembered

at Recreation Park

The American Legion and the High school sponsored the first annual "Play Day," at the Recreation Park, last Wednesday, The day was fair and the kiddies had a fine time playing games, running races, boxing, sliding to say nothing of the ice cream ones furnished by the American

The winners of the races wer is follows:

POTATO RACE. Fourth Grade Girls. Cassie Lee, first. Lena Swanson, second Pauline Christoff, third. Fourth Grade Boys. Clare Phillips, first. Darrel Swanson, second. John Thorne, third. Fifth Grade Girls.

Edith Stauffer, first. Goldie Basler, second Margaret Brighton, third. Sixth Grade Girls. Edna Swanson, first. Anna Green, second.

Kathryn Dawson, third. Fifth and Sixth Grade Boys. Fred Streeter, first. George Roberts, second. Ernest Collins, third. BASE BALL THROW.

Grade I .

Billie Lalley. Carol Kyser. John Phelps. Grade II. Hoyt Phelps.

3. Norris Bass-William Chri Grade III.

 Bob Fineis.
 Lyle Baker. Grade IV. Roy Meyers—Guy Sherman. George Gotfredsen—Princekovitch.

Mac Fonger.

3. Russel Kyser. Grade V. Leo Mills—Howard Bruns. Stanley Waters. Leo Mills—Howard Bruns.

Fred Streeter. Bob Schwacha. J. B. Hawk.

Lester Fenning. Grade V. Leo Mills.

Stanley Waters. Fred Streeter. 1. J. B. Hawk. Bob Schwacha.
 Lester Fenning.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS CONTRIBUTORS, ADVER-

TISERS AND PASTORS. As next week's publication day will fall on July 4, a legal holiday, The Ledger will be printed on the third and all of the above are requested to get their copy in one day earlier than usual.

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LEDGER GANG.

-You Know-

There is no accounting for Tastes. Do you appreciate the truth of that old Saw? Have you ever recommended a pattern of Wall Paper or a Motion Picture to Friends, only to find out that They did not share your

If you have--and it's a common enough experience, you will appreciate this Storekeeper's joy when he's able to recommend a Photo Finishing Service Unreservedly to everyone. Who but Look's could step into the Gap made by the Studio closing and fill it perfectly. Speaking about Gaps, it just occurred to us that Our Drug, Wall Paper and Paint Department solves your problems in those lines.

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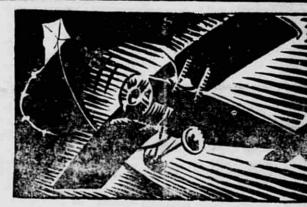
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Is Your Bank Account Soaring or Drifting?

It is so easy to let it sail heedlessly along with the winds . . . until you suddenly need money and go into a tailspin. Watch . . . prepare! It is not hard to save a certain definite amount each week . . . and it certainly pays in the end. Start this week.

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FORMER LOWELL PASTOR Dr. Clarence C. Little, in his WELCOMES HERESY.

Our old friend, Rev. Russell H.
Bready, of Trinity church, Cincinnati, gets a column in The Enquirer of that city for a sermon on "Heresy," inspired, no doubt, "by the intolerant attitude of the Northern Baptist convention at Denver shown by the removal of Bishop McConnell, of the Methodist church from the program as opening speaker because some said he is a Modernist.

baccalaureate address, as president of the University of Michigan, assailed the patriotism of the American Legion as "Narrow and unreasoning," and said other things of a radical nature, for which abler minds than ours have criticised him. As we have known the American Legion locally we think that organization needs no defense against Dr. Little or any one else. It has shown itself to be public spiritéd, alert, and alive to the best interests of We remember that some twen-the community and the welfare and alive to the best interests of ty years ago, Mr. Bready predicted that when he became old he might become an old fogy in his religious attitude parroys, per little to the community and the welfare of its members and their families, and to be truly and worthily patriotic in the best sense of that

might become an old fogy in his religious attitude, narrow, perhaps intolerant and all that. The idea was something like that, but we are not quoting his words.

We are glad to note that Dr. Bready is still young; and we refuse to believe that he ever will be old in the sense he indicated. Here are several excerpts from the sermon which bear out our conclusions:

riotic in the best sense of that word. We feel that it is eminently worthy of our esteem and support, a splendid successor of the Grand Army of the Republic, whose work it has already cheerfully and efficiently taken up. As such, we should be derelict in our duty as an editor if we did not give to it our loyal approval and support while it and we continue in our present frame of continue in our present frame of "A heretic is any person who holds an opinion contrary to the accepted standards of the orthodox church. But if it were not An unfortunte little boy 3 years

for heretics we would have religious stagnation. We would have the condition of progress in science, philosophy and art without any progress in religion and theology. and theology.

"Think of the men, who in their own day were heretics branded, cursed and persecuted, but today are accepted as great prophets of truth Men and persecution."

When the police woke him latprophets of truth. Men who er, demanding an explanation. have been tried for heresy in all the man replied: "Bootleg whisthe denominations would not cause any disturbance in these will anybody try to find the Will anybody try to find the

reced, its theological standards.
But let us move slowly in our condemnation of the man who dares to advance a new idea, who is doing some independent thinking. The church, even though it must have its standards of belief, must also, at the same time encourage independent thinking. No man must find an iron band around his head just because he are among those "really session." around his head just because he are among those "really respon-

"The church must have its individual really responsible, the

"The two men in these days who are attracting more attenion as heretics are Bishop Fran- The Herald-Examiner needs cis J. McConnell, of the Methodist not look very far from home to church, and President of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, and Dr.

although he was all the time a Baptist. At last there was an ing. church who demanded that he withdraw from that pulpit or join the Presbyterian Church.

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"It was shown that Dr. Fos."

people? Who can estimate the inspiration Dr. Fosdick has been to the youth of the land as the apostle of a religion which they can understand?

"Again Dr. Fosdick says: "I want an inclusive church. I have a Puritan tradition. I like have a Puritan tradition. I like congregational worship a n d should any one be corky about at the Press meeting in Detroit, legalized polygamy is better than the inspiration Dr. Fosdick has been inadequate conception of the helpful publicity for the public hands are clean. Their's not the blame. It's up to the sob squad. Their's not the blame. It's up to the sob squad. Their's not the blame. It's up to the sob squad. Their's not the blame. It's up to the sob squad. Their's not the blame. It's up to the sob squad. Their's not the schools. We shall welcome his cordia seminary, St. Louis, a Luth-louis and debate, did its duty. Their hands are clean. Their's not the blame. It's up to the sob squad. Their's not the blame. It's up to the sob squad. Their's not the blame. It's up to the sob squad. Their's not the schools. We shall welcome his creturn.

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may hear the preaching of God's of the Michigan Press association space in our next issue and he word, and where Quakers, who like a reposeful silence, where in Detroit. He has been attend- has kindly consented to do so. I have reposeful silence, where in Detroit. the whisper of the Divine is ing these meetings pretty regu- We have placed no restrictions EDITORIALS heard in stillness, may have their larly for 45 years and has always upon him, and feel that he will from Pens of Other Editors form of worship, too. Why found them instructive and in-have something worth-while to "This may be called heresy, spiring. Almost invariably, es- say to The Ledger audience, ag-

church ritual to the typical prayer meeting.

If that is a right testimonial, the old M. P. A. is welcome to it.

World from religious stagnation are such heretics as McConnell and Fosdick. We call them heretics, but the next generation will hail them as the prophets of God."

As if it were not enough that the runners are engaged in war on the United States government and that the best way to secure peace is to help the Government put the run war Government put the run war down. This should appeal to every good American citizen; the best firms turn out the best way best workers. And surely any improvement in "the poor man's university" and "the rich man's post-graduate" must result in better readers—better men and of 1683.

Howard Kyser and family and out the best children; the best firms turn out the best workers. And surely any improvement in "the poor man's university" and "the rich man's post-graduate" must result in better readers—better men and of 1683.

If the average small town in the wilds of that state are every good American citizen; women—better citizens.

preacher had the hearing the average small town editor gets, Sam big enough to stop the sale wouldn't he make better use of of these implements of war to its war to its? We believe he would.

Isn't cheer but will be longht to a linish by a see by the papers can become a battle slogan. Cold type has a tremendous effect on the mind. And the newspaper with brew alphabet, and Jim the fifth its constant contact with the in Arabic.

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church, and President of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, and Dr. Harry Emmerson Fosdick, the Baptist church.

His book, 'The Christ-Like God' is the cause of a great deal of trouble. In this book he takes the advanced ground that we are not to accept any teaching as truth unless it is in harmony with the itis and try to influence national manner.

County of Kent, Michigan, must be cut down and destroyed be fore the 15th day of July, 1929. The Michigan State colliquor crimes.

In the seventies and eighties, Jules Verne, a brilliant French author, published some books, which, in the light of recent the government and the Catholic church has proven its reliability in presenting facts and not biased rumors; of Lowell. (c forest) and not biased rumors and not biased rumors which has consistently opened its columns only to advertisers in the cause of a great deal of trouble. In this book he takes the daysneed ground that we are not to accept any teaching as truth unless it is in harmony with the tities and try to influence national mich and destroyed be fore the 15th day of July, 1929. Those failing to comply with this notice will be liable to the penalty for such needed by a peace, and the Catholic church has been and not biased rumors. Township of Lowell. (c forest) and not biased rumors and not biased rumors. Township of Lowell. (c forest) and not biased rumors and not biased rumors and not biased rumors. Township of Lowell. (c forest) and not biased rumors and not biased rumors. Township of Lowell. (c forest) and not biased rumors and not biased rumors. Township of Lowell. (c forest) and not biased rumors and not biased rumors and not biased rumors. Township of Lowell. (c forest) and not biased rumors and not biased rumors and not biased rumors. Township of Lowell. (c forest) and not biased rumors and not biased rumors. Township of Lowell and not biased rumors and not biased rumors. Township of Lowell and not biased rumors and not biased rumors. Township of Lowell and not biased rumors a advanced ground that we are not to accept any teaching as truth unless it is in harmony with the spirit and teaching of Jesus. "He means that God is like Jesus Christ and that any act or saying that you cannot attribute to God. That helps us with many difficulties in the Old."

Christians who meddle with politics. "Around the World in phetic." "Around the World in restoration of religious rites and try to influence national policies. Well, this is a free than realized. "Twenty Thousful friends of free government and and Leagues Under the Sea," and Leagues Under the Sea," and the policies and try to influence national policies. Well, this is a free than realized. "Twenty Thousful friends of free government and and Leagues Under the Sea," and the peace will prove permanent. Perhaps not enough is known and individuals in any locality and see what a concert did and see what a with many difficulties in the Old tempting to nullify constitutional French scientists are soberly ment on the Mexican situation you will have brought forth. Testament. It is a record in many instances of what the people thought about God, but if you want to know whether God real-want to know whether God real-wan ly did it or authorized it, just tian citizen's duty to be a Chris- by Verne in "From the Earth to and the church should do like- any shape it desires. And with

ly did it or authorized it, just ask yourself would Jesus do it? That is Bishop McConnell's heresy. We need such heresy. We need such heresy. The street and to make politics better by participating in it. Assuming an as the supply pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, New York, will avail nothing and save noth-An appreciative word is due said they didn't want the reSuperintendent Gumser for his sponsibility of depriving a crimiwhich caters to the baser human

"It was shown that Dr. Fosdick could not subscribe to all
the requirements of the Presbyterian Church. The day of his
farewell eighteen hundred people crowded in where there were
only seats for one thousand,
while hundreds of people stood
outside in the rain.

"The elephant is like a tree," while the third
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want an inclusive church. I based as were mose of the blind have a Puritan tradition. I like men on the elephant, and why congregational worship a n d preaching. But I dream of a preaching. But I dream of a thurch where those who are liturgically minded may have a service where they have all the symbolism they crave. Where those bolism they crave. Where those who are congregationally minded tending a three-day's convention of the blind men on the elephant, and why should any one be cocky about at the Press meeting in Detroit, and a possible day with friends at Almont, his boyhood home, we guess he is right. To our mind, "companionate marriage" and we guess he is right. To our mind, "companionate marriage" is nothing but open adultery under a different name.

When this week's Ledger goes to be mind-free for the time, he has asked Rev. A. T. Cartland to fill the Cozy Corner der a different name.

WEST VERGENNES. The Co-operative club will meet with Bertha Odell July 11.

"This may be called heresy, but it is only in advance of Dr. pecially in our younger days, we Fosdick's day. The church of the future will be inclusive and will provide worship suited to the needs of all, from high church ritual to the typical prayer meeting.

"In conclusion, I say that the old M P A is redeced to the old in the provide worship suited to the old more and better work."

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MURRAY LAKE-MOSELEY. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frost enter-Editor's Mail Box June 16 at their cottage, guests from Ohio, Grand Rapids and Lowell being present.

Mr. Bell, a relief agent for the Mr. F. M. Johnson, David Merchant Rapids and Lowell being present.

comfortable. Models in black and brown. Quality in every pair.

Standay visitors of their pants, Carl James and wife. Carl James and wife went to Fordson Saturday after their daughter, Mary Alice, who has been teaching there. They returned Sunday, Lester Bailey and Harold Janes went to Pysilanti Sunday, laking Freda Bailey, who is go have well visiting relatives and attended the Veiter remoin. Mrs. CH. Smith and Mrs. CH. Smith and Mrs. CH. Smith and Mrs. Earl Curtiss. Mrs. James DeLaney, of North Dakota, a sister of Mrs. Frank Earl, of Saranae, Fay Pinckney, and Mrs. Carl Sunday dinner with the form one with the form of the form one with the form of the form one with the form of the form one with the form

born Saturday June 22, to gladden their home.

D. D. Krum and wife called on the former's uncle, Frank O's Harrow, of South Boston Sunday Visitors at the Hermance and Gross home over the week-end were Louis Moore and family, of Grand Rapids and Violet Meyers, of Tustin.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that all noxious weeds and thistles growing in the Township of Lowell, county of Kent, Michigan, must be cut down and destroyed be-

and keeps friends.

istic touch so popular in present day advertising



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RANDMOTHER'S Iced Tea! delightfully refreshing and nourishing drink for sultry sum-Grandmother's Tea All Varieties 1/2-lb. tin 30

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Rajah Salad Dressing yourt 39c

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This and That

Latest silk dresses, \$5.75, \$10.75 at Weekes.

Claude Thorne and family spent Sunday at Bostwick lake.

Adrian Verburg, of Ada, spent Sunday with Miss Opal Pant.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weekes were in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bedell spent Sunday with relatives at Ravenna.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Parker spent Sunday with Dr. Peckham at Freeport.

Mrs. Reynolds, of Grand Rapids, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reynolds.

Mrs. Emma Potter is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Loveland at Alto.

Peter Vandermullen, of Dearborn, spent Wednesday with Frank Taylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lumas, of Mrs. Opal Pant and Adrian Mrs. Allie Stone spent Sunday at Fallasburg park.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Maxson and daughter Eva, visited friends in Kalmazzoo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Knee, of Greenville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark.

Miss Maud Van Arsdale, of Pontiac, is spending a few weeks with Will Flynn and family.

Lester Mange has returned home from Chicago, where he has been attending Art school.

Harold Keiser and Clayton Harwood spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bedell spent Tuesday evening in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Stephen and niece, Miss West West Mrs. All Mrs. Stephen and niece, Mrs. Stephen and niece, Mrs. All Mrs. Stephen and Nrs. Carrie Miss Sunday and Mrs. Carket Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. All Mrs. Stephen and Nrs. Carrie Miss Sunday and All Mrs. Carket Mrs. All Mrs. All Mrs. Mrs. All Mrs. All Mrs. Stephen and Nrs. Carrie Miss Sunday and All Mrs. Cark

ming at the homes of Mrs. Stinton, and Mrs. Court.

R. E. Hughes and family, of E. Lansing, and Harold Hughes, of Harnson, spent Sunday with John Borgerson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Parker, Mrs. Ed. Hoag and daughter Hazel, and Glen Barnes called on relatives in Middleville Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pant entertained the former's sister and daughter Sunday, Crystal Pant returning home with them for a short visit.

Mrs. Robert Hahn and two chidren, Mrs. Hattie Peckham were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan, Mrs. George L. Wilson and daughter, Mrs. Esther Wan Meter, of Cadillac.

Mrs. Corneil Verburg entertained with a birthday party Saturday in honor of her son Buddy, Kenneth Wingeier, Glen Swanson and children sonny Sonny Gumser, Dickey Galactics and Mrs. Extended visit in Free Mrs. Gonny Gumser, Dickey Galactics and Mrs. Extended visit in Free Mrs. Gonny Gumser, Dickey Galactics and Mrs. Extended visit in Free Mrs. Gonny Gumser, Dickey Galactics and Mrs. Extended visit in Free Mrs. Gonny Gumser, Dickey Galactics and Mrs. Extended visit in Free Mrs. Gonny Gumser, Dickey Galactics and Mrs. Extended visit in Free Mrs. Gonny Gumser, Dickey Galactics and Mrs. Extended visit in Free Mrs. Gonny Gumser, Dickey Galactics and Mrs. Extended visit in Free Mrs. Gonny Gumser, Dickey Galactics and Mrs. Extended visit in Free Mrs. Gonaks it alled on Joseph Gowaski called on Joseph Gowaski called on Joseph Gowaski receival and the proposition of the sonny of the Mrs. Gonny Gumser, Dickey Galactics and Mrs. Externor Mrs. Gonaks in Called On Joseph Gowaski receival and Mrs. Externor Mrs. Gold and Mrs. Stant Mrs. And Mrs. Ralph Kiste and Mrs. Externor Mrs. Gold and Mrs. Stant Mrs. Joseph Gowaski called on Joseph Gowaski receival and the proposition of the Summer vacation of Mrs. Harry Harry and Mrs. Extended visit in Free Turning the tertorit. Her gander the tost with Mrs. Ext. Muses and Arthur Miner, of Muskegon Heights, spent the week-end in Saranac at the Clifford Pant Chatter-box club Turning the tertority day

Slip attached plaited silk skirts, H. P. McComb spent last week \$3.50 at Weeks. From Around
The Old Town

Latest silk dresses, \$5.75, \$10.75

Miss Alice Taylor spent Tuesday in Grand Rapids.

Corneil Verburg and family spent Sunday at Derby lake.

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Miss Crystal Pant has gone to house guest Miss Vernie Holmes.

Kenneth Wingeier, Glen Swanson, Sonny Gumser, Dickey Gazella, Junior Klump and Bernard
Kropf being the guests. After
games were played a fine lunch
was served.

Mrs. E. R. Wines returned to hospital, Grand Rapids, Sunday
afternoon. Mr. Gowaski receivafter an extended visit in Fremont. Her sister, Mrs. R. A.
Henderson, of Grand Rapids, Lowell, June 21, and was removgames were played a fine lunch
was served.

Ramona July 4 Lowell Items of 25, 30 and Celebration is Raring To Go 35 Years Ago

Three special cash prizes in gold, will be awarded to the person who drives the longest distance, for the biggest family in attendance, and to the one driving the oldest area any make. driving the oldest auto, any make to the Fourth of July celebration at Ramona Par,k Reed's lake, Hooker Pioneer meeting at R. Grand Rapids.

Contestants are requested to please report to Park Manager W. nac; Mrs. D. L. Eaton, Mrs. Nel-son Collar, John Maynard, J. S. Hooker, J. C. English.

This collaboration will be the

SOUTH SIDE LOCALS.
Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Dawson and children, of Detroit, took dinner with Mrs. C. McIntyre Saturday.

Mrs. Lewis Jones has returned after spending two weeks with Mrs. E. Talcott, of Saranac spent Thursday w

Mrs. Mable Steffens, of Ohio,
Mrs. Clyde Newell, Mrs. H. DawMrs. Clyde Newell, Mrs. H. DawMrs. Clyde Newell, Mrs. H. DawMrs. McCorton hurt by falling son, called on Mrs. C. McIntyre scaffold while shingling barn on Fisher farm at Seeley Corners. Peter Lee, of South Lowell, Three days barn raising on C.

PHONE 109 Melville McPherson appointed assistant door-keeper at Republi-Rogers' Transfer Line June 16, 1904-25 Years Ago. Hooker Pioneer society met at home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mc-Heavy Trailer for Extra Deid, with 44 members and 16

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guests present. On program: Wm. Perrin, in paper read by his daughter, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Maynard, L. J. Robinson, A. S. Stann-Sheepish Admissions

Many a big financier who would think nothing of turning a half-mil-think nothing a half-mil-think nothing of turning a half-mil-think nothing a half-mi lon dollar business deal, will sheep | died.

a last-minute touchdown during col-lege days; the farewell kiss of an Congregational church extenda call to Rev. James Butler, of the year 1784. Trumbull decided tionally low golf score.—Farm and Belding.

Dean McCarty and Joe Kelly the year 184, 17 minute decided to retire from public life after be to retire from public life after the retire from public life after be to retire from public life after be t

Lee farm in Keene.

Miss Mary Owen left for Har-

G. A. R. encampment at Battle statesman, were ended. He was 48 feet on Keene farm.
Frank W. Hine chosen secretary to Mayor Edwin F. Sweet, pound pickerel at Murray lake. Lenna Yeiter and Ethel Wesbrook home from Albion. Carl Bergin home from Ann

Three Important Dates

in History of Nation

June 16, 1894-35 Years Ago. Mrs. E. J. Booth died. West side business men worst- Celebration of July 4 as the day ed East side business men in base ball at 13 to 11.

F. G. Hoffman running steam
on which the Declaration of Independence was signed probably will continue as long as the United er on Grand river for excursion States exists, but there are a Lowell band attended band be more appropriate as anniver-

convention at Clarksville. Wagon tipped over and dumped one par-The first is June 21, 1788, when the Phil Althen home from year in Colorado.

Methodist ladies held expersive. The second is April 30, 1789. ience social at home of Mrs. L.
H. Hunt.
Lowell Pioneer society met ent of the New York Times recent-

with Mr. and Mrs. R. Quick.

Teams of Hiram Bryant, Wm.
Gott, Kopf Bros., and D. H. Watters all ran away.

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Frank McMahon and Charles Krum rode to Parnell, Grattan Center and Alton on bikes.

A. W. Morgan to build James McPherson house.

Mer Weil McMiller in the states against great odds, both foreign and domestic, before independence became organized into government.

Another date that might easily have become the anniversary of the nation's birth was September 3, 1783, when the treaty of peace with Great Britain was signed at IcPherson house.

Mrs. Neil McMiller died at cockford.

3, 1783, when the treaty of peace with Great Britain was signed at Paris,—Detroit News.

ery all goin' strong when he presses a button. Water pumped all over the house, barnyard, and barns—bathroom, kitchen Miss Winnie Shaw banqueted Senior class at her home.

Looking Backward

From the little tringe of sensink, washing machine, sweep-er, and iron all hooked up and LOWELL DISTRICT NO. 5.

Leo Kitchen spent Sunday with relatives in Sparta.

James and John Wallace, who are in the lumber business at St.

Joe, and who were residents of this vicinity fifty or sixty years ago, and not been back since were callers here and at District No. 5. cometery where their the forces of nature in ways im-Yes sir, the big, new Delco-Light Power and Light Plant in and talk it over with us.

were callers here and at District No. 5, cemetery, where their father and mother are buried and at Joseph Easterby's, an old school mate.

Messrs Frank Graham and Walter Blakeslee were among those who purchased horses at the Grand Trunk auction sale of horses Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howk, of Lowell, called on Mrs. James Needham, Sr., Monday evening, who is improving nicely, consid-R. R. SNYDER 1075 First St. Grand Rapids, Mich. who is improving nicely, considring her age.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Trial by jury is generally con

Kitchen's Sunday were Mr. and ceded to have originated with the Mrs. Clare Ingram, of Midland, Greeks. In Athens a certain num and Mr. and Mrs. James Martin. ber of freemen, selected by lot. Needham Bros. purchased a heard and decided under the ne team of horses of Mrs. Joseph rection of a judge every case to be eiter one day during the week, tried at law, a different group of **ELECTRIC POWER AND** LIGHT PLANTS

According to old tradition form of jury when they conquere when you take down your holly and find it still fresh, you can re-joice—for all your undertakings in the following years will prosper.

In Man's Garden Sometimes Truth Hurts In the garden with plants and "Only an ungenerous mind," said HI Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "speaks without hesitation what it believes to be the truth."—Wash ington Star.

"Only an ungenerous mind," said earth and rain, with the sun and the wind and the stars and the moon, a man must be honest with himself.—Woman's Home Companion.

men hearing each case. A similar

system was adopted in Rome. The Normans made use of a tentative

Light From Monticello

Illumined Whole World Kent D. H. I. A. Playing over Monticello, which was the home of Thomas Jefferson. In this association during the and lighting up a house on a hill month of May, there were twentop 20 miles away, the great search light at Charlottesville, Va., of on test. Of this number seventy 1,380,000,000 candle power, affords an interesting comparison of the illuminating qualities of mind and three produced over fifty 1b. of matter.

When Jefferson lived at Monti er 1,250 lbs of milk. cello the incubrations of his great intellect did something more than cows entered; sixteen sold and tuminated the minds of men all the average production per over the world, and finally touched cow in the association was 8291bs dle power has never been deter-mined, but if the Declaration of cows in each class, (butterfat

Grand Rapids -

R. Livingston as soon as they arrive at the park.

This celebration will be the biggest and best in the history of Ramona park. It will be one of the very few in Michigan having a big fireworks display, a special permit having been under special permit having been under the new state fireworks law.

Resides the free fireworks ex
The surrender of the British at yorktown October 19, 1781, virtually ended the Revolutionary war the picture shows Grace church still standing, and which was in use during the Revolution.

The best of the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights and some other contributions that Jefferson made to human progress.

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Everything is ready to entertain a record breaking crowd and
ample free parking space has
been arranged.

SOUTH SIDE LOCALS.

world, forward many years toward the ideal of government now real-Small herd of six cows or less small herd of six cows or less, owned by Edward Hendershot, ant power. The Colonial army and lits supporters probably did the work of two peace-time generations. They were stout men, high of purpose, noble in the service of mankind.—Exchange.

Small herd of six cows or less, owned by Edward Hendershot, with six P. B. Gernseys averaging 906 lbs milk and 49.98 lbs fat.

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2. Seven P. B. Jerseys Owned by Elmer Yeiter, with 763 lbs milk and 41.2 lbs fat average. Large Herd—16 or More Cows. CHANGE IN DATE OF RECEIV- Jacob Karseboom, with 1,081 lbs TRUNK LINE BRIDGE 2 OF 41
TRUNK LINE BRIDGE 2 OF 41
2. 20 P. B. and Gr. Jerseys 22-9 CONTRACTS 1 & 2. owed by Riverview Stock Farm

Proposals for the above bridge will be received until 9:00 o'clock a. m., Central Standard Time, Thursday, July 11, 1929, instead of June 25, 1929 as previously advertised. iously advertised.
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Springs, Jack Edison, of Water Township, and Carl Cordtz and James Combs, of Cascade. This emblem representing the highest honors of Camp Man-1-Tou-Lin signifies all round accomplishment in educational, social, rement in educational, social, religious and physical activities.

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ligious and physical activities.
To other grades of emblems were awarded, the "Tri-Angle-Circle"

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH.

German preaching Sunday at townships were reduced as folawarded, the "Tri-Angle-Circle" and the "Triangle." Campers completing the all day hike were awarded the neckerchiefs.

Junior swimming honors were won by Berton Fleischhauer, of Reed City and Enis Norder, of Sunday. June 30 is designed at 10 o'clock. Bible school at 11 lows: Ada, \$25,000; Algoma, \$20,000; Alpine, \$25,000; Bowne, \$25,000; Byron, \$20,000; Cascade, \$25,000; Cascade, \$25,000; Cascade, \$25,000; Grattan, \$35,000; Melson, \$25,000; Cascade, \$25,000

Galewood. Carl Cordtz and James Combs. of Cascade, and Jack Weaver, of Cedar Springs, on Senior swimming honors. The on Senior swimming honors. The high point men in both quoits and tennis were Richard Arnold, Paul Moyes, Park Thomas and Prayer meeting Wednesday Heart Grand Rapids, 2.6463 and Heart Gra John Tower, of Cedar Springs.

Many of the activities of Camp
were arranged by the Junior

The Phila A. Clark Circle will goma, .6571 and .6586; Alpine arranged by the Junior hold their monthly meeting at .4686; Byron, .7347 and .7128; Council which was elected, one from each cabin, by popular 28, at 2:30 p. m. Come pre- 3537 and 3398; Cascade, 5231

from each cabin, by popular pared to work and enjoy a good vote. The members were Morris time.

and .5233; Courtland, .3909 and .3783; Gaines, .603 and .5812; Grand Rapids, .7661 and 1.7957; Bassett, and Richard Arnold, of Cedar Springs, Perry Peckham, Service next Sunday at 9 a. m. and .4025; Oakland, .2423

Service next Sunday at 9 a. m. .2312; Paris, 1.0365 and 1.0 of Lowell, Adrian Cramer, of Walker township, Phil Balyeat, in Patriotic sermon: "The Chris-Plainfield, 8983 and 9883; Solon, Solon, Chris-Plainfield, 8983 and 9883; Solon, Chris-Plainfield, 8983; Solon, Chris-Plainfield, 89 of Sparta, Orven Emmory, of tian and His Country." Kent City and William Bosworth, of Grandville Sunday school at 10 a. m. All .8876; Spencer, .2811 and are invited. Tyrone, 4154 and .4085; Gould Rivette, Triangle Circle. PATRICK J. BOWLER.

Perry Peckham, Triangle Cir-Funeral services for Patrick J. Press. Wayne Dowling, Triangle Cirday morning, at the home of his

Arneld's Repentance

day morning, at the home of his daughter. Mrs. John Langstreet, Herbert Reynolds, Triangle Circle.
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The annual school meeting of School District No. 1, of the township of Lowell, for the election of school officers and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before it, will be held at the Central school building on Monday, the 8th day building on Monday, the 8th day building on Monday, the 8th day of June, 1929, at 8 o'clock p. m. Dated this 27th day of June, 1929.

Dated the July, 1929, at 8 o'clock p. m. Dated this 27th day of the clark of the circle and the control of the corner of themselves,—Farm and corner of themselves, —Farm and corner of themselves,—Farm and corner of themselves, Dated this 27th day of June, 1929. care of themselves.—Farm and F. F. Coons, Director. Preside,

Miss Bernadene Laughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Laughlin, is the guest of Mr. and An ex-police official declares that Mrs. Nolthen and son Joe, of Min-neapolis. Before leaving for willingly. They help themselves Minnesota Miss Laughlin spent a few days visiting friends in Chi. few days visiting friends in Chi-

The Bearish Truth upholds a bull market, but faith pay more tomorrow.-Was



The deadly arrows whistle;

The wild war whoops resound;

Are wriggling through the prairie,

Are sneaking through the trees. It's good to be with Grandpa,

While red men all around

In fearful times like these!

He fought the Ogallalas,

And has an arrow scar.

Just plays he is a raid-

How he enjoys the hugging When a capture's made!

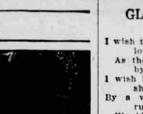
He loves to fight the red men-

For Grandpa fought the Indians, Once in the border war;

CANDY Quick energy-that's what A. M. or 3:30 P. M., half way between meals, how it peps you up to last till meal-time. Good for you, too we'll say! All your favorite

candies are here-Mrs. H. C. Scott

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THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, Thursday, June 27, 1929



7213 and 1.7044; Wyoming, 3.4604 and 3.5924.—(Grand Rapids there of this country's liberties had advertised in the magazines. unanimously adopted the Declara
tion which severed the Thirteen
Colonies from Great Britain and
made the United States of America
good. Ledger office. (44 tf

4295; and .4106; Sparta, .9015 and

gennes, .3191 and .306; Walker, 1,-

And She Comes

toric spots, Mrs. H. Eugene Chubbuck, its chairman, reported to the continental congress of the D. A. R.

WANTED—Girl for house work, V. A. Snee. Lowell Sprayer (p. 5) at its sessio in Washington a fashloned lad. The modern just sits out in front and honks fer 'er.

Australia's Monopoly

Australia is the only and fashloned lad. The modern just task, 634 Revolutionary graves were marked for identification 731 decorated and 4 graves of soldiers of the War of 1812 market price. Will call for it. Phone C. H. Alexander, Lowell, 115-F2. c24tf diers of the War of 1812 were WANTED-CALVES-Will buy

Australia is the only country in marked. Treachery Punished A conspiracy of the British offi-cials and Loyalists of New York WANTED— General building was made in 1776 to end the Revolutionary war by the murder and
capture of its leaders and the seizure or destruction of its supplies.
Washington was to be taken alive
and delivered to Sir William Howe.
Two guards were bribed, but as
third pretended to join the plot and
exposed it. One of the treacharous Oh, Grandpa! Indians coming!
They're all around the place;
Right down beside the iliacs
I saw a 'nawful face!
And there's an Indian creeping
Behind that cedar tree,
To scalp us while we're sleeping,
Quick, Grandpa! don't you see?
The deadly arrows whistle;

exposed it. One of the treacherous guards was named Thomas Hickey. He was hanged June 27, 1776, the first military execution in the Amerfirst military execution in the Amer-Two Sublime Declarations The immortal Declaration of Independence is really two declara-

property, paying for this adv. and board. James Ward, Lowell, R., 4. (p 5 Flags at Olympic Games tions—first, a declaration of the rights of all human beings from The dag used for the Olymp the mere fact of their being human; second, a declaration of includes on a white or neutral back the mother country. People should hot lose sight of these two distinct declarations in our glorious charin turn do not touch each other The blue circle represents Europe:

the black, Africa; the red Amer Supplants Steel Wool Steel wool is said to have been green, Australasia. sidetracked in many of its fields of somewhat similar nature in which copper is used instead of steel. The mass is said to be as soft as a sponge, and has a marvelous ability of the cases. After much labor the following the cases. sponge, and has a marvelous ability for cleaning pots and pans in
the kitchen and other metal surfaces which have become rusted or
otherwise incrusted. The copper
is said to be absolutely scratchless.

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put in the rest of the ingredients
an' be sure to have your griddle
between the tori

hot."—Exchange. Iron ore in the Marquette range was first found by a white man Each of Us a Sculptor William A. Burt, deputy surveyor We are all sculptors and paint for the government on September 16, 1884, at the extreme end of Teni lesh, blood and bones.—Exchange

one or two young calves. Drop a card to Abe Cudney, R. F. D. 3, Lowell, Mich. (p 5

Like Mother Makes

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and dust-laden.

FIGHT, AND THE GUY WHO "'What do you do here at nights?' GOT TO BE A VENTRILOQUISTS FIRM OF "FAITH, HOPE & CHARIT AND MY MOTTO IS "LET US Merritt Sayles. (2-3-4-5 "'Oh, night-times I have to draw HAVE PEACE!" LET HIM WHO

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Ruleen Prys, of Grand Rapids, is spending a week with Garlden Averill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ingersoll and sons, of Lowell Dam, were Wednesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinyon.

Mrs. John Christoff spent Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Schware Wednesday with Garl-

oat engine.

Leonard Fase graduated from

An English visitor complains he eighth grade this year.

caller of Earl Vosburg. player said, they can be opened with jacks or better. It is from the dried tooks of a spe What's the Use? cles of orchid, a climbing vine, na Why strive for heaven, asks a reader in Farm and Fireside, when so much used as flavoring.

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American Independence, of the Statute of Virginia for religious freedom, father of the University, and Mrs. Andrew Baumfredom, father of the University, and Mrs. James Whaley, of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday they visited friends at Three Rivers and attended church.

Uncle Dan Nash is visiting his nieces, Mrs. W. H. Pardee, Mrs. Wm. Cosgriff and Mrs. Ozi Parbered chiefly for having laid the bered chiefly for having laid the bered chiefly for having laid the was education far superior to that of movelests. She had the advantage of an education far superior to that of movelests. She had the advantage of an education far superior to that of movelests. She had the advantage of an education far superior to that of movelests. She had the advantage of an education far superior to that of movelests. She had the advantage of an education far superior to that of movelests. She had the advantage of an education far superior to that of movelests of the most statute of Virginia for religious friends to America are left within induced to believe that few real friends to America are left within the miles of Philadelphia. As a selection which was too low freedom, father within the miles of Philadelphia. As a selection which was too low freedom, father within the miles of Philadelphia. As a selection which was too low freedom, father within the miles of Philadelphia. As a selection which was too low freedom, father within the miles of Philadelphia. As a selection which was too l

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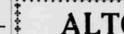


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Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Feurstein, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday visitors of A. Dalstra and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Burras were Sunday callers at Earl Vosburg's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bolt, of Grand Rapids, were recent visitors of his father and fished in giving of two or more new gar.

All Steuding Old of Alberta and family spent to the state of New York in 1924. It is one of the oldest buildings in the United States. It was erected to America as ballast. "Crato" is to America as ballast. "Crato" is of Detroit, and Mrs. Maude Tischer, of Dutch origin and means "Crow's states, the District of Columbia, Long Island and the territory of Hawaii. It has never changed its one of the oldest buildings in the United States. It was erected to America as ballast. "Crato" is of Detroit, and Mrs. Maude Tischer, of Dutch origin and means "Crow's woods."

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Rapids, were Sunday callers at

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tune originated. Its results were a miscellaneous shower Wednes unsatisfactory. Only one thing was settled. That was that the air goes back in England. In one form of ther for centuries before the other for centuries and the form of the other for centuries before the American Revolution.

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government, he chose to be remembered chiefly for haying laid the foundations for governmental spiritual and intellectual freedom any one of which is sufficient to immortalize him.

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—Chicago Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorn Bos, of Grand Rapids, visited Sunday at Arthur Parker's.

Arthur Parker has returned home for the balance of the Summer, where he has been working at Hays-Ionia.

Chris. Kaechel, Mrs. Lida Gackler, daughter, Vernor, of Grand

GLORIFY BETSY ROSS



Pioneer Auto Builders Elwood Haynes is considered to wards, runs: be the first American automobile Burgoyne, alas! unknowing future added background expressive of the

for an immense celebration at the from 1893, but he was followed could force his way through woods, lty and acquisitiveness. According practically no commercial mana facture before 1900. Inventors in other countries had constructed thentic signature in Georgia "No ball is to be considered lost The Safe Holdup

There is an amboupoint in middle age from which suspenders point the way of salvation.

Successful automobiles before this archives of Thomas Jefferson is in the possession of Miss Ruth Blair, state historian. Leonard B. Herrick, of Grand Rapids, Mich., whose

Troubles in Flocks

Ledger office Monday mornings will receive prompt and favored attention.

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Family Reunion McCORDS

The Nash-Johnson reunion was I

dressed the spectator.

of an American who was playing on

one of the Scotch courses with an

old native for a caddy. He had

green, rolled straight and true for

ye'd done better with yer cleek."

this regard is reached when you find a Scotch golfing story with at

this side of the ocean, there is a

ground rule on a links near Edin-

It was in this structure, accord- lowing through is of any help. But

Burgoyne's surrender was an a short shot for a certain hole.

event of the utmost importance in American history. The great combe said, measuring the distance

9 were placed by Creasy among his "Fifteen Decisive Battles." As said the caddy.

for the surrender of Burgoyne's army, that occurred on October 17. Some old rhymes celebrate it:

ball struck the lower edge of the

Heaven;
But, as the Yankees would rebel, "Not so bad, sir," said the old

He missed his route and went to Scot begrudgingly, "but I still think

Another verse, by David Ed. Of course, though, the climax i

but not through Gates. to scandalous rumor prevalent

The only known original and au burgh which reads as follows:

Great Day in History

bats of September 19 and October with his eye.

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watching me for a moment in si lence. After several efforts 1 Sunday school at 10:30 sun finally succeeded in driving the ball time. off the tee. Filled with pride I ad Preaching service at 11:30 sun Rayon is a lustrous, continuous weighing his words carefully and time.

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Mrs. Ed. Lind spent the latter

a birthday surprise on the latter's sister, Mrs. Carrie Nellins Thursday, June 20.

Robert Kraft and friends, James and Robert Schiller, of Lansing, spent Tuesday with the Salsbury-Bryant's, and fished in the afternoon and took home a string of seventy-five.

Mrs. Vern Loring spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stewart, of Mrs. Andy Stewart, of Mrs. Ralph Rathbun and family and Irving Lutz spent Don Fox from Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox and little Mrs. Clarence Shook, at Conklin.

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Activities of colonists around Clyde returning Friday, Mrs. S. WHITNEYVILLE WHATNOTS. Mr. and Mrs. Austin, of Chica-

the death of their son Donald. Sunday with the Wm. Anderson

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John Campbell and wife, Vel-their sick while still alive, because their religious beliefs forbid the ma Snyder and Betta Slater, of touching of human corpses. An-

GOLFERS

Mr. and Mrs. F. Worden, Mr. superior to that of most girls of and Mrs. Fox, of Grand Rapids, superior to that of most girls of the day. She was educated by A LL proper golf stories have, or should have, a Scotch background. I remember an experience of my own. I was having my first try at the ancient pastime on the links of a country club of which I was a member. Our professional, a lank Aberdeenian, strolled out and stood watching me for a moment in si

"Well, Jock," I said, "what do | Election of Lay delegate will lulose, either as cotton linters or you think of that for a beginner?" be held next Sunday morning.

"Well," he said slowly, and Epworth league at 7:00 sun passing this fluid through a spinevidently meaning to do exact justice as between me and his revered tribal sport, "your form is incredibly had and your stance is awful. You don't keep your eye on the ball Rockefellow home Thursday evening."

Come and worsmp with us, twisting the resulting filaments into a thread, purifying and bleaching this thread and finally transferring it into the type of package in which it is to be sold or used. evidently meaning to do exact jus Come and worship with us, uct in a fixing bath, combining and





LUCKNER by Lowell Thomas

a smoke apparatus to send the deck of the captured ship, and is rolling out of the galley, and climbed up hand over hand. The

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think he could do it, but the panic stilled. The frightened men stood We waited at the rail to see "Well, Captain, our hard luck is herd to keep from showing it." at a kind of attention. The gun crew separated itself from the what would happen. Presently, we heard a splashing of oars. Out of the darkness came a hail, the could pick what a relief! Instead of a situation" would be an excellent mark to shoot at.

We had one more device left I gave the signal. From the mast heads boomed three unseen voices through the megaphones in unison. The shout was in English and seemed to dominate the ocean to the horizon:

"Torpedoes clear!"

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"Come on board," I replied. "We have lots of news."

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U-boats and cruisers. Possibly our owners would instruct us to keep off the usual course, they said. But the wind was fair, and I thought the wind was fair, and I thought I could fair found that stew ard. I would have tet him know how the end of a rope felt. I went to the cabin and half opened the door. It was much as when I had to the county in the pright rainbow one with us. You don't often the county in the pright rainbow one with us. You don't often the county in the pright rainbow one day. "Why don't you catch me one?"

I always like to oblige a lady, particularly one so charming and agreeable as she, but catching another wo man was a game of chance with us. You don't often did fair company aboard freighters, expectable in tropical waters. How-

to the cabin and half opened the door. It was much as when I had seen it last. The bright rainbow glow of the colore's skylight gave me an old familiar feeling. Something restrained me from entering I did not dare go in then. I would not now.

At the stern I tooked for my name which I had once carved on the rail. I found it, half effaced by time and weather. I read slowly, spelling it out as a child spells its first lessons: P. H. E. L. A. X. L. U.F. D.I. G.E. I tooked at the compass is a sacred place to a salior.

"This ship." I thought, "carried me safely. The storms were wild all the way from 'Frisco around the Horn to Liverpool. They wanted to take us, every man aboard the Horn to Liverpool. They wanted to take us, every man aboard the Horn to Liverpool. They wanted to take us, every man aboard the Horn to Liverpool. They wanted to take us, every man aboard but the good old Pinmore fought against wind and wave over leagues and leagues of dreary waste and brought us safely to port. Yes, she was our mother, our kindly swarmed on deck to witness the exceptional capture. The Seeadler is a second to the control of the colored the miss. The compass is a sacred place to a salior.

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rather, it is only partly true acwork on the green plot, now a park, on the crest of Breed's hill—the monument grounds—and there were attacks made upon it by the British. But much of the fighting was done to the northward of the monument o monument, on ground now covered by city streets, dwelling houses, schools and wharves.

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Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret Emmons, Deceased.

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Read The Ledger ads.

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some special forestry year or two after the forest is . On Lincoln Lake Road, of removed, the new growth is pop-vest Coast woods, and prepared ping up all over the place. "That big tree country is the

Wed. Eve., July 3

John Lehman and wife, of tion; ansing, came to the home of his It Is Further Ordered, That pub Saturday night and at the Wm. Beaner home Monday. Wm. Mishler and wife, of near FRED HOTH,

Hastings, John Keller and family, of Grand Rapids, called to see Mrs. Melinda Lite Sunday after-PROBATE OF WILL. State of Michigan. The Pro-Lite Monday, and brought the sad at the probate office, in the city

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the administration of said estate be granted to Elmer Dintaman, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 12th day of July, A. D., 1929, at ten

of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 10th day of June, A. D., 1929.

Present: HON, JOHN DAL-TON, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob Layer, Deceased.

Elmer Dintaman, having filed in said court his petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, now on file in said court, be administration of said estate of the called to Stanton last week by the serious illness of their mother, and the serious illness of their mother, and the said court, be administration of said deceased, now on file in said court, be administration of said estate of the called to Stanton last week by the serious illness of their mother, and the serious illness of their mother, are deceased.

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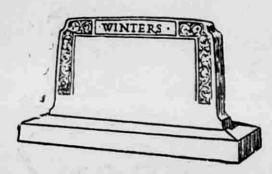
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Lester Bailey is driving a new

Garfield Ford is driving a new Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Thursday

Garfield Ford spent the weekend in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. John Tebble are moving to Ionia. Emma Ransford spent Thurs-

day evening in Saranac. R. Jessup spent Sunday with his parents at Rockford. Mrs. John Kropf and son Tony, were in Pewamo Sunday.

in Belding Sunday evening. Bradley bathing suits, caps, shoes and sandals at Weekes. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett afternoons through July and children, of Lansing, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Borgerwere in Grand Rapids Monday.

Harvey Callier and family park.

Thursday evening in Grand Rap- Miss Irma Cole, of South Low-

American Legion Auxiliary and Mrs. E. T. White. park, July 2.

Mrs. Fred Malcolm and daugh-ter Abbey, spent Friday with re-Luther B. Bradish, brother o

of South Bend, visited their aunt, home from Western State Teach- Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Hattie Rouse, last week.

Mrs. Hattie Rouse, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Staal and little Miss Charlotte Gardner were in Grand Rapids Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Conklin in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fonger and W. J. Anderson attended the South Boston, spent Sunday with Anderson reunion at Townsend park Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Swartout, of Chicago.

Mrs. Florence Conklin and Matter and Mrs. Glen Conklin and Matter and Mrs. Glen Conklin in Chicago.

Mrs. Will Dolloway, of Grand Rapids, has been spending a few days with her son Roy and fam-

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Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Vos, of Flint, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Winchell at Ionia Saturday. and son Tom, of Ionia, spent Delores Geldersma, Sunday evening with Mr. and Rapids, is spending se

Mrs. Wesley Roth.

called on other Lowell relatives. Garage. John Freeman and family, and

Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson

Mrs. Carl Wingeler, or State of the Ardith Wingeler returning home with them for a few days

John Dawson and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson and son Bob, spent Thursday evening at the home of Mike McAndrews, of Moseley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Roth at-tended the seventeenth wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Wenger in Grand Rapids Thurslay evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson entertained their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wil-liamson and son Donald, of onia for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wood and daughter Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Myrle Kingdom and son Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dennie spent Sunday afternoon at Town-

Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Florence Whitfield were Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Jackson, Mrs. H. O. Brezina and daughter, Mrs. Rhodes, of Grand Rapids, William Cowles, of Lansing, and Harold Bozung, of Lowell.

Miss Pauline M. Wingeier, Madison ave., SE., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wingeier, of Lowell, has selected August as the month of her marriage to Harvey E. Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Curtis, Hudson st., SW.—(Grand Rapids Herald.

Eva Johnson, daughter of R. R. Johnson, who has been at Blodgett hospital, and at a hospital care taker's home for more than seven months for streptococcus operations and treatment, has returned to her home here seemingly well on her way to permanent recovery.

Among those that attended the horse races in Ionia Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dolloway, Mr. and Mrs. Will Dolloway, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dolloway, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hawley and daughter, Ethel Ward, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Lee. Mrs. W. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. F. Dol-loway, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sayles, Mrs. R. Jessup, Harold Washburn, George Rouse, Pete Kerr, Fred Malcolm and Earl Jones.

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Gus and Fred Wingeier were Mrs. Kate Wilson and friends tives in Benton Harbor. spent Sunday at Fallasburg park. Mrs. John Kropf and son Tony, White flannel coats and black vere in Grand Rapids Monday. Velvet jackets, \$5.75 at Weekes.' Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellogg Oscar Brezina and family spent were in Grand Rapids Thursday. Sunday afternoon at Ramona

spent last Friday in Grand Hav-en.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ellis spent

Mrs. Fred Gyger, of Edmore, spent Thursday with Mrs. Chris.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, ble Stone. of Kalamazoo, spent Sunday in Store closed Thursday after-

Miss Agnes Perry and Mrs. M. E. Odgen were in Grand Rapids Thursday.

Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Monday evening with her sister at Vermontville.

Mrs. D. Macham and Mrs. C. Williamson were in Grand Rap-

Williamson were in Grand Rap-ids Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hilton, of Ionia, spent Sunday with Mr. and amilies will picnic at Townsend Mary Horn has finished her school and is spending the Sum-

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completing another year at Michi- Cross, Mrs. Harold Church, and children, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Tidd and son and Mrs. Reynolds were in Grand Rapids Thursday.

Albert Bieber, Miss Bernice

Albert Bieber, Miss Bieber, Mi Albert Bieber, Miss Bernice Bieber, and Mrs. William Gibbons, of Detroit, were callers of Will Stone and family Monday.

week in Grand Rapids, visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Shivel and Mrs. and Mrs. R. M. Shivel and Mrs. and Mrs. Will Doyle enterspending a few weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Abbie Lawbook Will Stone and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman and son Bob, are spending several days at the home of John with Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Free-Dawson.

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G. G. Webster was in Flint Plaited silk scarfs and newest neckwear at Weekes.' Tuesday after cars. Mrs. P. Kellogg visited friends Mrs. F. E. White and son Gerald, were in Grand Rapids Tuesin Lansing last week.

Milo Barney-spent Sunday with day. the Seeley Bros., at Belding. Miss Audie Post spent a few days last week in Chicago with Figure with us on room rugs and linoleums. H. L. Weekes,' relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith have moved into part of the Jacobi spent Monday at the John Bor-

Eugene Birman, of Hastings, called at the home of Mrs. Perry Birman Sunday.

Mrs. Libbie Taplin, of Mt. Pe-lier, Vt., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Hattie Rouse. Birman Sunday.

R. M. Shivel and Lawrence
Buck spent the week-end at their
shack on Pine river.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goul and
children, and Mrs. Georgia Goul
spent Sunday Miss Marguerite Waters is spending the week visiting relathe office of the Chevrolet garage

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Mrs. A. F. Jay, of Ionia, spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Burt.

Bradish has left for Days Agnes, Kate and Martha St. Louis, Mo., on a business trip, expecting to be gone for a week. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Charles

Mrs. Hoffman spent a few days home of George Fingleton, at last week with her daughter, Mrs. North Ada. Harry Willoughby in Grand Raptires guaranteed against road hazards for eighteen months. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Burdick re-Store closed Thursday after-noons during July and August. H. L. Weekes.

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Dewey Dickson and grandmother, Mrs. Alice Gott, spent Tuesday visiting relatives in Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Loomis, Dexter Conklin and children, of Flint, were Sunday guests at the Frank Taylor home.

Mrs. Webster Allen and two daughters, of Lansing, called at the home of Hannah Bartlett with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hawley. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fuller and children, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lawrence.

latives at Sheridan.

Miss Lena Fingleton, of North Ada, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Dra Cahoon, of days.

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Mrs. B. F. Corcoran, of Grand days.

Carl Horn and family, of Bad Axe, are spending a few days visiting Lowell relatives.

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Mrs. B. F. Corcoran, of Grand days.

John Dawson and family and other brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Dra Cahoon, of days. Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson and Mrs. Margaret Dennis returned

Mrs. Ruby Swartout, of Chicago, is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Kingdom Mrs. Phil Dennis, of Vergennes. and other relatives.

Ned Kyser and family, and Mrs. a Nash family reunion at Bowne Charles Kyser attended the Youngs reunion at Riverside park at Ionia Sunday.

George Burcher and son and George Burcher and

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, of Muskegon, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. F. Williamson attended commencement exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Vos, of Flint, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Charles.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krum, of Grand Rapids, were here for commencement and were the guests of Mrs. Ella Jakeway.

Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hunter and daughter Clara, Mr. and Mrs. Sweaters at Weekes.'

Leo Bowler, spent Sunday in Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carr.

Newest flannel and silk sleeveless Krum, of Grand Rapids, were here for commencement and were the guests of Mrs. Ella Jakeway.

The employes of the telephone of Mrs. Ina Wingler Robare at office, with those of the other offices of the district, enjoyed a following an operation. Mrs. attended the Hayes-Ionia picnic at Baldwin lake Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Foster attended the residents of Lowell.

Mrs. Walter Foster attended the residents of Lowell. graduation exercises at Western Mr. and Mrs. John Hintz, of spending several days State Normal at Kalamazoo, her Otsego, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hardy daughter Ethel, being one of the and two

Mrs. Harry Anderson.

Miss Ruth Lawyer is home from Detroit and is spending her, Mrs. Abbie Lawyer.

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Mrs. Sunday Mrs. Wilson Washburn and Son Harold, visited friends in Grand Rapid, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Washburn and Mrs. William Hardy and daughter, of Byron Center, Mrs. of Marshall, spent the week-end in Lowell, bringing home his grand Rapids, spent Sunday with mother, who spent several days with them.

Mrs. Osean Velocity Mrs. And Mrs. Chauncey Hardy.

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Will Stone and family Monday.

Ferd Wohlchild and family, of Portland, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Millard and hazards for 18 months. Gould's Garage (If

Dr. Atland, a class mate of Dr Williams at the U. of M., who is Mr. and Mrs. John Roth and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wersheimer, of Grand Rapids, visited Lowell friends Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor, of Grand Rapids, attended the Commencement exercises Friday evening and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor, of Grand Rapids, in the U. of M., who is just completing a year's work at St. Mary's hospital, Grand Rapids, will come to Lowell, beginning and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burt. ard's assistant, locating here permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Atwell Brown, of Oak Park, Ill., an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Perry Morris Peckham, son of Mrs. Alice M. Peckham, Fitch pl., SE. No date has been set for the wedding.— (Grand Rapids Herald.

Merle Dawson and Robert Hoover, of Pontiac, Miss Thelma Dawson, of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Breas and daughter, of Grand Rapids, Miss Francis Houghton, of Clarksville and Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson and son, of Hastings, spent Sunday at John Dawson's.

Mrs. Robert Hahn and Mrs. Helen Burger were hostesses Friday at a luncheon at Lone Pine Inn, and theater at Ramona, Pine Inn, and theater at Ramona, honoring Mrs. V. H. Matthews. Their guests were Mrs. Oscar Brezina, Mrs. William Schneider, Miss Mary Horn, Mrs. H. P. Got-fredsen, Mrs. Norman Borgerson, Mrs. Walter Gumser and Mrs. David Cox, of Grand Rapids.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fineis, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Borgerson, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rutherford entertained with a seven o'clock dinner and bridge party at the home of the former in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuter. Mr. and Mrs. Look and Mr. and Mrs. Ferry Rosewarne were invited guests.
Mrs. Look won high score for the
ladies and Mr. Rosewarne for the
men. Mr. and Mrs. Shuter were
presented with an attractive desk

lamp.

Miss Florence King, of Grand Rapids, was hostess at a luncheon at Highland Country club Wednesday in honor of Lorna Brown Conway and Mrs. George M. Winegar. Among the guests from Lowell were: Mrs. M. N. Henry. Miss Alice Henry, Mrs. Walter Kropf, Mrs. F. E. White, Mrs. Harvey Coons, Mrs. Frank Coons, Miss Mary Horn, Mrs. Robert Hahn, Mrs. Hattie Peckham, Mrs. C. H. Horn, Mrs. L. J. Post, Miss Audie Post, and the Misses Agnes, Kate and Martha Perry.

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