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Band Benefit Was \$175.00 to the Good

Fineis Oilers Drop One to Sparta Team

an expenditure of about 8800 for for Sunday, July 21, at 3:30, p. m. by about twenty. pected before the debt is dis- the first game, which has been and be mile run.

The boys presented a fine ap- cals have participated in this sea- up for the occasion. pearance in the new uniforms son. This one should exceed it Fred Malcolm will act as star- Stinchicomb, of Sturgis, Mich. and gave a concert which was in interest. in full accord with the equip- This Thursday, July 18, at 6, Rouse as judges.

did work done in the compari- show the boys a good crowd for their friends. tively brief time since the band the week-day game, as some of was organized, not forgetting the us would like to see more of Florida Picnic Charles W. Clark Post of the them. American Legion, which, with

characteristic public spirit has YOUTH TRAPPED AS BANK BANDIT. sponsored the whole enterprise.

Ionia, Mich., July 11.-Follow-The picture "Alias Jimmie Val-

cago, escaped afoot following an Bartlett, Miss Allen, Mr. and Mrs. The funeral service was held

Grand Rapids about 10 o'clock with the station. Tuesday night, and when about The Amble robbery was frus-discussed and rejected. Reason ers of the I. O. O. F. four miles west of Lowell on M trated when Mrs. Viola Beckley, given-too many anti-church The following relatives and 21, he closed his eyes for just a assistant cashier, while covered Sunday attractions already. second, and when he opened with a gun in Johnson's hand. them the truck was on its side off smashed a rear window pane and WATERS IS DIRECTOR OF Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stinchicomb the pavement, but the driver, warned her son Clifford, who was in the rear of the bank. The side, but was not greatly injured. another car they had left there. Mange. "Dee" Stocking brought word To Franch, Zint admitted that the third one near Douglas. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Read The Ledger ads.

Horse Races at Recreation Park Saturday

The American Legion band uni- The Fineis Oils of Lowell were A bunch of fast horses will be Elwood Stinchicomb, the so form benefit entertainment at the defeated Sunday by Sparta, the off at the word "Go!" at Regrea- of Christopher and Caroline Strand theater Tuesday evening score being 4 to 1. Brooks and tion Park, Lowell, at 1:30, p. m., Stinchicomb, was born at South was well patronized, considering Hutchinson were batteries for on Saturday, July 20, this week, Haven, Michigan, Jan. 14, 1870 that the fee charged was calcu. Lowell. A large crowd from with entries from Grand Rapids, and died in Lowell, July 12, 1929 lated as a benefit, besides paying Sparta as well as Lowell attend- Ionia, St. Johns, Greenville and aged 59 years. for the picture and the band con- ed the game. Sunday, July 21st Lowell; besides which several With the exception of the first cert. Net benefit for the uni- at Lowell Recreation park a running racers are expected three years of his life in Sout

Another Good

Man Has Gone

On Ahead

form fund is about \$175. As, the game with the Pere Marquettes from Cadillac and Lowell vicin- Haven and one year spent Legion becomes responsible for of Grand Rapids is announced ity horsemen will swell the goers Montana, his entire life has been lived in Lowell. In his early he purchase of the uniforms, it This will be the second game There will be five big events, life he was married to Stells

will be seen that other money- with the P. M.'s, the Fineis Oilers as follows: 2:24 trot, 2:26 Mae Jay. To them was bor easing enterprises may be ex- having held them scoreless in pace; 3-year-old trot; % mile run one son. October 23, 1914, h was united in marriage with considered the best game the lo- Purses of \$325 have been put Mrs. Anna Walker. He is sur vived by his wife, his son, J. (

ter and Earl Jones and George two sisters, Mrs. Engle Hansen of Lowell, and Mrs. Ella Rehment. Director Howard White p. m., occurs the week-day game Altogether, it should be an in- kopf, of Reed City, a brother, F. and the members themselves de- with the Colored Giants, of teresting afternoon for horse- E. Stinchicomb, of Great Falls serve much credit for the splen- Grand Rapids. It is desired to men, horse lovers, sportsmen and Montana, a step-daughter. Mrs Charles Thorpe, of Lowell, four grand children and eighteen

nephews and nieces. For twenty-five years Mr Stinchicomb has been in the em Last Saturday ploy of the Lowell Specialty Co., Well Attendea

BANK IN LOWELL.

liable and skillful workman. He entine" put on by Manager Cal- ing a trip to Grand Rapids, where About 200 attended the Florida was a man of many friends who lier, of the Strand theater for the an attempt was made to connect tourist picnic at Townsend park honored him for his solid worth him with a number of recent oil Saturday. After a sumptous ban- and loyalty. He was a member station robberies, Alonzo Zint, quet at 4 o'clock a short business of the Independent Order of Altogether it was a good enter
18 years old, former Lakeview session followed for the election Odd Fellows, the Loyal Order of tainment, and, considering the object attained, well worth the lo Montcalm county authorities Frank Daniels, of Keene, was reobject attained, well worth the money. We have to remember that when one gets something for nothing, it usually isn't worth much.

Sheriff William Franch for elected president; vice president, trial on charges of complicity in Irwin Ryder, Sparta; Mrs. R. B. an attempt, Wednesday, to rob Boylan, of Lowell, chairman, of the State bank at Amble.

He seèmed then to be in customary good health and cheerful Zint was trapped in an oil sta- lowed by an impromptu program, spirits. He came home shortly tion nine miles southwest of several taking part. Visitors after 11, and retired for the lowing Wednesday evening, and here on U. S. 16, early this morn- from Detroit, Muskegon, Coopers- night, but not to awaken again ing, which he and two compan-ville, Lowell, and about 100 from in this world. Evidently, withions had broken into. His com- Grand Rapids, and several other out pain or struggle he passed panions, whom Zint told Sheriff places in the state were repre- away in the night. His sudden Franch were Dave Johnson, sented. Those from Lowell to death was a great shock to all his alias O'Neil, 20 years old, and a attend were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. family and friends, so short and man named "Jack," both of Chi- Boylan, Mrs. Ida Young, Mrs. so uncertain is life.

and Then Jolt exchange of gun nee with Chas. P. C. Freeman. The same place July 15, Rev. A. T. Cartland, of Rudd, owner of the station, who will be held at the same place July 15, Rev. A. T. Cartland, of the station of the station, who will be held at the same place. exchange of gun fire with Chas. P. C. Freeman. The reunion in the home Monday afternoon, While Wesley Goul was driv- had been awakened by a buzzer and time second Saturday in July, the Methodist church officiating. ing Harvey Callier's ice truck to system in his home connecting 1930. A proposal to hold the Burial was in Oakwood cemetery next reunion on a Sunday was under the auspices of his broth-

friends from out of town were

here to attend the funeral: of Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Friendly drivers soon gathered and righted the truck, which spilled a large amount of gas and oil on the pavement and roadide but was not been carefully drivers as an another carefully drivers soon gathered bandits fled in a touring carefully drivers fled in a touring carefully Dudley E. Waters, president Stinchicomb, of Great Falls, and daughter, Mrs. Nellie Rice, of Mr. Waters, who is a director Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Morsto Mr. Callier, who was just closbiles, since July 2, when he had ing the Strand theater, and he met Johnson and the other man went with supplies and assistance met Johnson and the other man. Co., and vice president of the Mr. and Mrs. Milo Smith, Mr. and Co., and vice president of the Mr. and Mrs. Milo Smith, Mr. and Mrs One car was taken at Gary, Ind., Hayes Body corporation, has Mrs. E. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Welanother at Grand Rapids, and a been actively identified with industrial interests in Grand Rap-Berndt and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers, Mrs. Aaron Beckhold, Mrs. Sarah Hausermann, Mrs. J. E. Peacock and George Coe, of Lake Odessa, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Marsh, and Rob-

ert Ford, of Grand Rapids.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT. Announcement has been made of the marriage of two of our most popular young people, Miss Mary Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cameron, and Donald Weekes, now of Youngstown, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weekes, of this place. The marriage will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Tuesday, August 20, in the presence of only the immediate relatives and a few near friends. Miss Srederick Noordhof, of Muskegon, will be made of honor, and Miss Annabelle Cornfield. of Whitehall, will be bridesmaid, and Norman Blair, of Youngstown, will attend the groom.

Miss Mary Cameron was the guest of honor at two showers given her, one by three of her young friends, and the other by the faculty of the Whitehall schools, where she has been a successful teacher for four years.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH. German preaching Sunday a 10 o'clock, a. m.

Bible school at 11 o'clock a. m You are cordially invited t these meetings.

John Claus, pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Services are held every Sun day at 11 o'clock over the Lowell State Bank. Subject for the lesson sermon for July, 21st is 'Every one is cordially invited

TAX NOTICE.

Village taxes are due and pay able to W. A. Roth at Yeiter' store.

We must soon vacate this store to other parties, only a few day remain to close out the rest of the stock. Saturday we place on sale all the new felts at greatly reduced prices. All Summer hats at 50c and \$1.00 each. You will find some splendid values. Do not miss this last opportunity.

Used Plenty vs. Plenty Used

A GIRL with a VOCABULARY of 800 words can do more TALKING than a PRO-FESSOR with 18,000. While HE has spent his TIME in acquiring a large STOCK of words SHE spends hers USING those she has ALREADY acquired, which REMINDS us that a LITTLE BIT sometimes goes a LONG WAYS as the KEEPER of the ZOO remarked when he fed a HANDFUL of hay to the GIRAFFE and that in turn reminds us that a little COIN will go a LONG WAYS here at our STORE and THAT'S a long ways from what we STARTED to talk about but you GET our POINT don't you?

Moral: Words or money are of value only when properly used. Use your money and save with safety.

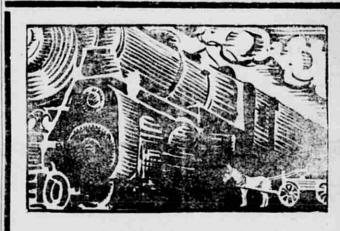
Look's Drug Store One of the 10,000 Rexall Chain Drug Stores

A REAL SPECIAL 26-Piece Chest of Silverware \$7.95

This is a good grade of Silver, a nice pattern, an unusual price. Just the thing to fill in when you need extra silverware.

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Like a locomotive, or a wagon? It all depends on your saving methods, you know. The foremost bankers of the country advise you to save a certain percentage of your wage each week, and save that consistently. That is the way to forge ahead really, swiftly. Come in and talk it over with us. We will be glad to advise you.

Lowell State Bank

Used Car Bargains

1928 Dodge Standard Six Sedan

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1927 Chrysler 70 Brougham

1927 Buick Coach

1927 Ford Fordoor

1927 Ford Touring, balloon tires.

These Cars Carry Our Used Car Guarantee

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Completes the Comforts of Home HUSBANDS enjoy their evenings at home

when the rooms are cozy and warm, cheery and bright.

WIVES enjoy their days at home when there are no grimy walls to look at, no sooty grime or black gritty coal dust to get rid of.

Dustless Coal is the Answer

REMEMBER that in treating coal for dust, the best results are obtained by using a machine producing a fine spray under 300 lb. pressure. The old sprinkling can method is

FOR DUSTLESS FUEL Call 152 Call 34

C. H. RUNCIMAN

Vacation Needs

School days are over and vacation days

Adhesive Plasters, Alcohol Stoves, Books,

ids for several years. next Sunday. Morning worship at 10:30, ***************** n. Sermon by the pastor. Church school at 12, noon.

There will be no prayer meet

All are invited to the services

to the driver.

Another open-air concert Wed-

nesday evening, another the fol-

For a Second

so on adinfinitum.

Is it worth anything?

Closed Eyes

ing Wednesday evening, owing to the pastor's attendance this week of the Summer school for village and rural ministers at the Michigan State college. VERGENNES M. E. CHURCH.

Preaching service at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, followed by the Sunday school. All will be wel-

HURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Morning prayer service, 250. Sunday Bible school ten a, m. Morning worship and preachng at eleven o'clock.

Junior N. Y. P. S., 6:45, Miss Francis Lee, Children's Director. Regular N. Y. P. S., 6:45. Evening service, "Evangelistic

Mid-week prayer service Wed nesday evening at 8 o'clock. Saturday is the annual Sunday school outing and picnic. All scholars meet at the church by

Saturday evening street meeting, corner Riverside drive and West Main. A cordial welcome extended to the public to our ser

Rev. E. J. Stevens, pastor.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL. 10:00 a m., Bible school. 11:00 a. m., morning worship, ermon by Rev. J. C. Floyd, of

Grand Rapids. Christian Endeavor society will not meet for two weeks. Remember to attend the Christian Endeavor food sale at Gib-

son's meat market Saturday, July

20, 10:00 a. m. Sunday school picnic will be held at Fallasburg park, July 25. Plan to leave the church at 3 p. m., or 5:30 p. m. Transportation will be furnished at both times. Amusements and games for the children and young people in the afternoon, will be in charge of Mr. Stanley Moore and Miss Doris Mac Farlane. If you are driving and have extra room in your car, it would be kind of you to

stop at the church and offer a

A. B. Lemke, pastor.

"lift" to some the.

New Strand Theatre, Lowell The Home of Vitaphone Talking Pictures

Evening Shows Start at 7 and 9 o'clock

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, July 19 and 20 A SILENT PICTURE



Hold on! You can't pass up Guerd Larey!" He's Zane Grey's sensational creation! The man who fights for love! Smashes his way to a woman's heart! And loses the fight with a laugh! The famous story-teller's most lovable character! Wallace Beery's greatest role! A tense, romantic drama of strong men and tender women in dangerous places!

Also a Two Reel Our Gang Comedy, "Small Talk" and The Latest News Admission 15c and 35c.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, July 21 and 22 William Boyd in "HIGH VOLTAGE"

Six lonely souls-two women, four men-stranded in a snow bound mountain shack miles from civilization-all togetherwhat happened? You'd be surprised! Come-see-hear! Also a Two Reel Comedy and The Latest News. Admission 25c and 50c.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, July 23 and 24 Victor McLaglen in "BLACK MAGIC" A Silent Picture

Wednesday-Country Store Night

Also A Two Reel Comedy a

Admission, 15c and 35c. THURSDAY, July 25 Victor Hugo's "THE MAN WHO LAUGHS"

Featuring Mary Philbin Also A Two Reel Comedy Admission 15c, and 35c.



CRIME DOESN'T PAY. in a recent communication to are sure of, it is that crime never

might benefit by reading the fol- Latest case in evidence is the lowing from the Northwestern experience of the Limpy Cleaver Christian Advocate which is re- gang of mail robbers, who on printed without comment in the February 25, 1928, robbed a Michigan Christian Advocate of Grand Trunk train outside of Chicago and got away with \$133,-

other men," is the prayer of the Looks like getting rich fast. "big-it," who looks upon "1" as the only important letter of the alphabet. "The blind zealot,"

But here's the sequel.

The last two of the crime ban-Certainly, he has dits were found guilty Saturday zeal plenty; but how blind he is and sentenced to 57 years' imto self-weaknesses and to the vir-prisonment at Leavenworth. the National bigot thanks God he the gang are already in prison s not a foreigner; and takes as and two others are dead. Now his motto, "My country right or wrong." The Racial bigot prattles about a Nordic superiority, which enthrones white men and

commits to servitude the colored a few minutes in planning and Worst of all, however, is executing their crime and never the Ecclesiastic bigot, who thanks God that he is not like other Churchmen—the Unitarian, the moment. Now they will have Catholic, the Modernist. prison life, prison fare and a life-Recently a pious churchman in time to reflect that "The way of Philadelphia said of Dr. E. Stan-the transgressor is hard." ley Jones, "he is an instrument of the devil." Why? Because he No! Crime doesn't pay, never lacks the Christian character? has paid, never will pay. No! for his life is aglow with It's better to go straight.

us to embrace each other in spite of our differences in thought. This idea is expressed in what has been called the best poem of the Century, by Edwin Markham. He drew a circle that shut moses by big brutes and then nab He drew a circle that shut moses by big brutes and then nab has some of that type of police. He something on the cause any aspiring, reasonably applied. Note that the some of that type of police, deserves better of his people. He something on the cause any aspiring, reasonably applied to but marching on the country.

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This belief was expressed by theology which concludes that them to grow eloquent and fer- a poor practice. It has cost The in perfect accord with the code at Fallasburg park. high officials following accusations by telegraph and mail from individuals and organizations in cher, when captured, tried, conevery province of the dominion victed and sentenced to die, pro- to do a little practical home mis- able to say this to you and be ceive it," said the editor, "is to government was facilit- fessed conversion and "Salva- sionary work by taking others to conscience free. ating the harboring of disreput-able characters who offended the ble characters who offended the aw of a friendly nation.

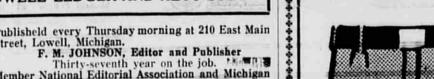
The Ottawa government has ing had no chance to be forgiven are unable to walk, ask their money, most anything can hapmorally clean, suited and appealdeclined to make public the protests, although it was indicated in official circles they are making a deep impression.

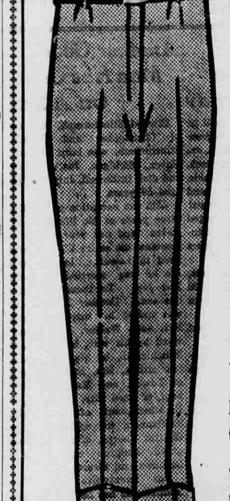
This is a good crusade for every doctrine. It was not in accord way; and it's dollars to dought financial condition, found one of the public funds. City Manamove, most anything can happen to public funds. City Manamove, Let's give it a boost. Let's ger Welsh, in looking for causes of Grand Rapids' unfortune financial condition, found one of the public funds. City Manamove, most anything can happen to public funds. City Manamove, which is declared his dissent from such a good to church in the morning, anyone of the day will be financial condition, found one in the expression of righteons-

they are right, it's not only dirty, and there's room for all kinds of but it is vile. Spend a two cent folks: but speaking for ourself The trouble with his position is stamp to tell the Canadian government at Ottawa that you think
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The sixth obligation is to help
profest the community from the

The Ledger frequently receives That was fine, but if these good serve one for long. checks, for as small amounts as folk want to make the editor hap25c, so it is evident that many by and add real pep to his work.

We hasten to pass on to our able possiblities. "We know not of our readers, like Mr. Ford, are they will stop at the office and recent High school graduates the what we shall be." unaware of the existence of such put their names on his regular following advice to girls, which





Dutchess Trousers

If a man's trousers were to fail him in a crucial moment, a dollar might be poor pay for his embarrassment. But when we offer a "Dollar a Rip" on Dutchess, it is just another way of saying they will stand up. For Dutchess makes a million pairs a year. Think what it would cost to be careless!

Flannels, Cheviots, Worsteds in the Approved Sport Shades.

The new colors and weaves are



A Zion City police officer is being called a reformer, because in our day reveals more of such a spirit. But his only fault, then, is that he interprets Christ differently. He refuses to fossi-dle Ages. Hence, he is "an infidel." How shocking!

Yet, this is the narrowness which has divided churches, promoted religious wars, and starved which has divided churches, promoted religious wars, and starved more of such in gauge August 1, after claiton at its Portland, Ore., meeting a publishing game August 1, after claiton at its Portland, Ore., meeting a publishing game August 1, after claiton at its Portland, Ore., meeting a publishing game August 1, after claiton at its Portland, Ore., meeting a publishing game August 1, after claiton at its Portland, Ore., meeting a publishing game August 1, after claiton at its Portland, Ore., meeting a publishing game August 1, after claiton at its Portland, Ore., meeting a spirit. But his only fault, and Mrs. Abbott, all of Grand Mr which has divided churches, promoted religious wars, and starved a hungry world. Bigotry jailed Bunyan, burnt Huss at the stake, beheaded St. Paul, and crucified our Saviour.

However, the bigot will find his Waterloo in the Twentieth Century through three things—freedom of speech, which radios the truth; humility, which expels pride; and love, which compels truth; humility, which compels truth; humility, which expels pride; and love, which compels training a systalner of the cligated to embarrass-ity, as he will have the respect and sand annoyance because and similar than the average content and publication than the Outlook and Independent is printing Car.

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some little boy for throwing a life together, a radiant sundown A former Albion college ath-Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout, stone and snatch him to jail, who at its foot, and a glorious sunrise lete relates a circumstance that goose that lays the golden eggs? LOWELL SOUTH-WEST NEWS.

HELP RUB IT IN.

Geed her starving children. Yes, churches noticed a welcome instance of Ottawa, Ont., July 13—The we hope Attorney Cole makes crease in attendance Sunday smoked, the other beat him "by From Pens of Other Editors." Canadian government is being this silly and over-officious "cop" morning. Now that the public's a hair." On the day he did not

Commenting on the orthodox preachers to do it all and expect for a smoke instead of a sweet, is in perfect second with the code children spent Monday evening

good man and woman to engage, with his idea of humanitarian- nuts the rest of the day will be man who was being paid twice in the expression of righteousin. Some Canadians have had the ism nor with his belief in a just more enjoyable for all concerned, for the same service—that of truing the same service servi conscience and courage to call the connivance or co-partnership of their government with fixed and went where he expected to forcing a Whisky Rebellion on this "friendly" nation. As "A get his religion "pure and undedirty business." And we say the conscience and courage to call loving Heavenly Father.

Dr. Douglas C. Macintosh, a candian professor at Yale University, has been denied American citizenship because he refused to pledge himself to bear arms for the United States unless they are right, it's not only dirty and there's room for all kinds of he felt that our cause was just the conscience and courage to call in a just more enjoyable for all concerned.

The city paid him \$1,800 per year; and an allow-obligation of consistency. Know-ance of \$600 for automobile uptroday, one ought to be able to tell its position of yesterday and where it will stand tomorrow.

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on Do it now, before you forget.

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unaware of the existence of such a law, or have forgotten it. Nothing has been as convenient for mailing small change as the weare going to invite these peoducation completed until you city as a non-taxing corporation, and which is advice to girls, which applies equally well to boys: "I and Mrs. Austin Byrne, applies equally well to boys: "I implore you not to consider your to Colby, Kansas, we report that city as a non-taxing corporation, callers at the home of Mr. and old 10c and 25c shin plasters of 50 ple to call at the office Saturday have mastered some gainful oc- where publicly owned light, pow- Mrs. James Houlihan. odd years ago. As a consequence, multitudes of people use postage stamps for such purpose, for 75c. Come on, folks, and do not such purpose, for 7

postage stamps for such purpose, add that education is not finished us all a good turn.

Every six minutes some one is killed by accident in the United States. For this the 24,500,000 automobiles through carfeless driving, are largely responsible, and the pedestrian gets the worst of it, two to one. Something to think of when one starts stepping on the gas."

To 75c. Come on, folks, and do us all a good turn.

The iniquitous liquor smuggling war along the Detroit bordary smuggling war along the Detroit bordary smuggling war along the Detroit bordary is reported as "Quiet—very quiet," since President's Hoover's law and order forces got busy there. Maybe this will help some doubting Thomases to understand that the American people knew what they were about when they what they were about when they elected Hoover by an overwhelm.

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The iniquitous liquor smuggling war along the Detroit bordary is worth-while to live in Kansas, taxes or no taxes. Still, the Colby example is worthy of church Sunday morning, anyway; but a large proportion of Protestants have got so, they don't go what they were about when they are carefully and the ducation is not finished when the diploma is received. It must continue all through life. He who ceases to learn, ceases to learn

Dr. Mayo informs us that we elected Hoover by an overwhelm-to church at all. They have given can keep young by living as the ing majority over Smith and that the automobile first place and killers. So great a city in some wells. young do. Too fast, Doctor, we they meant Business with a big should take a lesson in loyalty to respects and so puny and help-first things from the Catholics. less in others.

25. If you are a member of the district, or have attended school Possibly the secretary does no have your address. It is expected that Clark Rocke-feller, of St. Paul's M. E. church, will sing at the morning service at Snow next Sunday. We hope to have a large attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Clark,

of Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs.
Boyd Fitch and son, of Radford,
spent the week-end visiting the
Henry, Will and Seymour Hesche
families.
Miss Gleona Oostdyke, of
Grand Rapide, spent the week-Miss Gleona Oostdyke, of Grand Rapids, spent the weekend with Miss Leona Dinsen.

Miss Dorothy Rubrecht, of Grand Rapids, is visiting her cousin, Miss Leah Reynolds.

Mrs. Lester Antonides has been quite sick with a sore throat.

Miss Margaret Cole had the misfortune to smash two fingers on her right hand quite badly Sunday morning by closing a Sunday morning by c

LOWELL DISTRICT NO. 5.

ham at Campau lake, Sunday eve-ning. The people around here was much surprised to hear of the sudden death of Elwood Stinchi-

territory in which the newspaper

To Our Friends in Lowell and Vicinity

We wish to announce that due to the fact that we were compelled to leave Lowell early last July 4th and left many disappointed friends who wished to take an airplane ride, we will be in Lowell again Saturday, July 20. Please come early to our field 1/4 mile north on Vergennes road, just back of the cemetery.

Lakeshore Airways - Muskegon

Sunday morning by closing a door on them.

On Tuesday of last week Mrs. G. C. Richards and daughters, Jennie and Evelyn, and Miss Ellen Coger, spent the afternoon and evening at the Lake Odessa Bible conference.

ASSETS.

LIABILITIES.

Real Es. Mort'ge Loans \$67850.00 | Installment Stock Dues \$54525.50 | Stock Loans | 1610.00 | Reserve Fund | 349.55 | 13662.01 | 1500.00 | Installment Stock Dues | 13662.01 | 1500.00 | Installment Stock Dues | 13662.01 | Installment Stock Dues | Installment Stoc and evening at the Lake Odessa
Bible conference.

Thursday Mrs. Richards entertained Mrs. Jack Ver Sluis and son David, of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Richard Rodenhouse and two daughters of Sparta, South Dakota.

The G. C. Richards family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Shoenwald, of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Libbie Reynolds entertained Mrs. Arch Wood, of McCords and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Wood, of McCords and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kinyon, of Lowell, Thursday evening for the pleasure of her son, Glen, and wife, who left for their home in Detroit Friday.

Cash on hand and in Bank 524.79

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DISBURSEMENTS.

Matured Install'nt Stock \$15832.50

Matured Stock Dividends 6687.96.

Mortgage Loans 23500.00

Stock Loans 223500.00

Stock Loans 3275.00

Stock Loans 139.71

Taxes paid for Borrowers 178.37

Advertising 12.00

Interest on Bills Payable 156.11

Taxes Repaid 152.32

Membership Fees 56.90

Kecording Fees 56.90

State Filling Fee 33.31

Recording Fees 55.70

General Expense 28.59

Cash on Hand June 30, 1929 524.79

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on her mother, Mrs. W. H. Gra- Inter'st on Mort'ge Loans \$6092.77 Advertising

139.71 Interest on Bills Payable 136.25 Personal Service 56.90 State Filing Fees \$5799.19 Dividends paid on Matured Installment Stock \$66 Undivided Profits 14550.78 June 30, 1929 136

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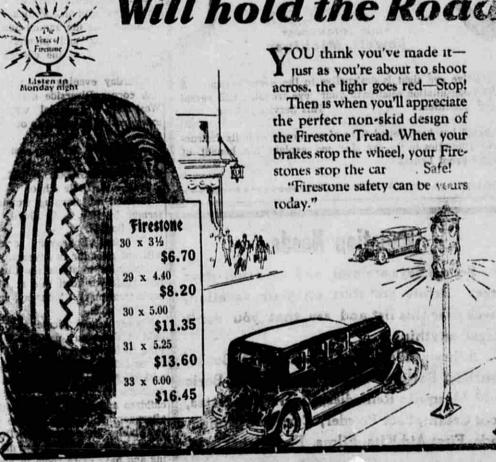
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CENTRAL GARAGE A. H. STORMZAND

This and That

From Around Miss Dora Bangs was a week-The Old Town end guest of her cousin in Fond du Lac, Wis.

Mrs. Mary Dailey, of Keene,

Out of town callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keiser Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johnson as

companied by Mrs. Esma Marsh, took their baskets July 4th, and went to Belding, where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Oberlin and children, and enjoyed a picnic support the

ed a picnic supper at the city park, after a trip to Bostwick

NOTICE—If persons who took the dress from porch of a cer-tain house near Grand Trunk de-

pot, Monday evening, July 15, will return it, the matter will be immediately dropped. Owner of dress knows who the thieves

convict persons if the dress is not

Children

Need

Meat

DIGHT foods insure proper growth and good health. The ac-

tive, growing child needs meat, the muscle

Loin Pork Roast

28c lb. Slab Bacon any size piece 27c lb.

WEAVER'S

MARKET

Another big sale of Summer hats Saturday at Mrs. White's.

Mrs. Mary Dalley, of Keene, was a week-end guest at the Dell Condon home. Mrs. A. L. Pant spent last week Mrs. Hattie Rouse and daughter with her daughter, Mrs. Ben An- are spending this week with re-Ethel Alexander is assisting at Walter Kropf, wife and sons Keiser.

The Pinkney Cemetery association meets with Mrs. Clifton White, July 20.

Indicate to Sagmaw Sunday and spent the day in that city.

Cassie June Lee, underwent a tonsil operation in Dr. Gotfredsen's office Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rising, of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, of Clarksville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rittenger. Findlay, Ohio, were Friday guests of their cousins, C. D. Maxson

spent Sunday with friends in

Maxine Cister, of Grand Raph
tak is spending her veasible method the company of t

one wishing to go communicate with Mrs. E. S. White. More particulars in the Sunday Herald. Mrs. Chas. Althen, Mrs. Schroparticulars in the Sunday Herald. near Saranac, were P. Schneider residence on Mon- ed a pretty basket of candy. The Mr. and Mrs. William Magunson and children, Cliff Hansen, Arthur Miner, Eileen Gage and Crystal Pant, of Muskegon, and Cryst

Prices Reasonable

John Kinney, of Detroit, spent the week-end with Thurston Rapids, spent the week-end with

Howard White spent several Herbert Brezina and wife, of mer White spent last Thursday in Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with Grand Rapids, Mrs. Ella Jakeway. Mary Lou Thomasma, of Grand Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roth are Rapids, is spending the week spending a few days in Detroit, with Beth Burdick.

Adrian and Vermontville. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rush spent Mr. and Mrs. George Fonger Friday in Grand Rapids, guests and children attended the school of Mrs. Carleton Perkins. of Mrs. Carleton Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dennis, of Grand Rapids, spent the week-end with Wm. Burdick and fam-

THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, Thursday, July 18, 1929

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rittenger.

Miss Crystal Pant has accepted a sposition with the Hunter Plumbing Co., of Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Clark motored to Grand Rapids Sunday, calling on her son at Sunshine hospital.

George Buston, wife and mother, and Mrs. Lydia Simpson, of Freeport, visited Martha Layer Sunday.

Maxine Cisler, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. May De Feysunday.

Maxine Cisler, of Grand Rapids Sunday calling on her son at Sunshine hospital.

Maxine Cisler, of Grand Rapids, were guests last friday of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Anderson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hughes and children were Sunday guests of propriate modern styles in a wide variety of sizes in a

with Coffee Room in Mrs. Inez Colby



Sliced Pineapple

Baked Beans Quaker Maid

Rajah Salad Dressing Whitehouse Milk **Old Dutch Cleanser**

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3 bottles 50c

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of 25, 30 and 35 Years Ago

from a buggy at Belding, July 4.

erviews with citizens showed

Born, to Mrs. Alonzo Frost, of Gould's Garage Frank R. Ecker located in new July 14, 1904-25 Years Ago.

Born, to Mrs. Charles Boyle, a Bergin and L. P. Thomas

o Rev. Jas. Butler, new pristor Congregational church. Married—Mrs. Carrie M. Whit-Born, to Mrs. Henry Compton, William Graham, wife and sor

Jergennes. A picnic dinner was man's. Bennett, Mrs. Jennie Townsend Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boylan, Mrs. and Mrs. R. B. Boylan, Mrs. and Mrs. Og-

We wish to thank all the We wish to thank all the friends and neighbors, Lowell Sprayer Co., the I. O. O. F., L. O. O. M., Mystic Workers, for all the kindnesses and flowers sent to us during the death and burial of our husband and fother.

We mish to thank all the Verne Ashley, wife and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steed and daughter, returned Tuesday after a week's outing at bostwick lake.

We and Mrs. M. L. Smith enof our husband and father.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stinchicomb, their daughter and son-in-law, and Mrs. Fred Schwarder of Free-

Editor's Mail Box

July 15, 1929. Freeman of Ionia and her son, Mr. F. M. Johnson, Editor, The Charles W. Clark Post, Friday afternoon visitors of to convey its thanks and appre- Miss Emma Mann, of Batavia, N ciation for the very fine editorial Y., her daughter, Mrs. Fern Leonwhich appeared in last week's ard and daughter, Emily, of Elk-issue of The Ledger. Also for hart, Ind.

the general items you interspersed throughout the paper sponsoring the Benefit Band Concert and Mogic show our Post is behind.

We wish to assure you that the boys are always appreciative of any act of a general state of the general state o any act of co-operation and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoekstra, of courtesy on your part as well Grand Rapids, Lawrence Busies, as of all the people of this community. We stand by at all were Thursday eyening guests of

times to make the Legion an or- Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dennie, of ganization of service and Ameri-canism in every activity of this Mrs. W. J. Foster, sons were Sunday afternoon vis-

Mrs. Ida Young and grand-Grand Rapids, spent several days last week at their cottage at Lincoln lake. They were joined

young scholars can-dy with their lunch.

Mrs. H. C. Scott



and back will be better Ask about our Tour-

This and That From Around The Town

callers at P. C. Freeman's home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Linton and two children from Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Wilson of Grand Rapids were Sunday din

Lowell, Michigan. Betty, of South Boston, Mrs. Flora Glenn and wife of Lansing were

Maude and Mrs. R. J. Maxson and

Norman Borgerson, Commander. Walter J. Kropf, Mrs. Ferris Oberlin and daughers, Elaine, Helen and Ola Marie ame Wednesday to spend the re-nainder of the week with the mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F

King Milling Company

[This page heartily contributed by the following citizens.] H. L. Weekes

agency, for it forms our greatest force for good.

Golden Rule spells P-R-O-G-R-E-S-S!

made an inspiring impression upon his hearers.

Lee E. Lampkin

RELICION--Its Beneficial Effect

Upon the Community

more likely, school house, was a strong-bodied specimen who rode back and forth across

the land. He preached religion that may be considered a little crude today---but he

ship than their predecessors. They are men of better education. They preach and be-

lieve in the introduction of new methods. They maintain an interest in community as

ly no whit behind those who, when the country was just growing up, spent half their

which not only makes Democracy effective in the community, but the force which

works for the betterment of civic government and community advancement. The

deserves your wholehearted support, and as a community center, the church and the

part it plays upon the minds of young and old alike, can not be replaced by any other

It reaches out to lift up wherever and however it may.

In the days of the circuit rider, the man who preached in the village church, or

The men who fill the village and town pulpits today are of higher average scholar-

They are not lacking in manhood either, for these latter day preachers are physical-

The home church, whether big or little, rich or poor, plain or pretentious, is a force

The good accomplished by the church can not be estimated in dollars and cents. It

The church is working for YOU and the Lowell community. Are you giving it the

W. S. Winegar C. Bergin Harry Holland Melville B. McPherson Myrtie A. Taylor

John E. Rockefellow Superior Furniture Co. Lewis M. Yeiter Earl A. Thomas

Look's Drug Store

www. organichildren left Sunday morning for a two weeks' camping trip in Northern Michigan and Southern Canada. Mr. Callier is taking his vacation from the King Milling Co.'s employ and this by way is his 49th year in their service.

Mr. and Mrs. Jahial Rogers, of near Freeport, Earl Rogers and family, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Jahial Rogers, and family, of Grand Rapids, Mr. Mr. Buck, daughters, Erand Mandaghter Virginia spent and family, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers and clail croped and family, of South Boston, Sunday afternoon with friends the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers and family, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers and family, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers and family in the search of the control of

Odd Fellow picnic at Jackson last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

have returned home after spend-ing several days with relatives M. 21, four miles west of Low-

true friendship is self-sacrifice tedness, truth, virtue and

constancy.-Cardinal Gibbons.

Corrected, July 18, 1929.

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Make your reservations early as only a small number of cases will be taken in under these rates. Ionia, Mich. (c 6-7-8-9 South America with Ran Cooper, lay.

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Mrs. J. Konkle visited her two

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Passing Observation

Monday morning mails would be seen heavier fi all those will be faken in under the first of the fi

clam shells at a reasonable price. Also buy all kinds of junk. T. E. Rogers, West Main street.

(p 8)

First White House Tenant
President John Adams was the first President to live there. Washington lived in two houses in New York city and one in Philadelphia until the religious process of the mother way. And then, it isn't hard to an old maid in a village, where to not in Philadelphia until the religious process of the mother way. And of the mother in the house vacated by Washington in Philadelphia until the religious process of the worth-while boys get out of it as soon as possible. An old maid to the maid to the mother way is the mother way. And then, the mother way is the mother way. And then, the mother way is the mother way. And then, the mother way is the mother way. And then, the mother way is the mother way. And then, the mother way is the mother way. And then, the mother way is the mother way. And then, the mother way is the mother way. And then, the mother way is the mother way. And then, the mother way is the mother way. And then, the mother way is the mother way. And then, the mother way is the mother way. And then, the mother way is the mother way. And then, the mother way is the way is the mother way. And then, the mother way is the mother way. And then, the mother way is the mother way is the mother way. And then, the mother way is the mother way is the mother way is the mother way. And then, the mother way is the mother way is the mother way is the mother way. And way is the mother way is the mother way is the mother way is the mother way. And way is the way is the mother way is the mother way is the mother way is the mother way. And wife way is the mother way is the way is the mother way is the mother way is the mother way is th

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The main difficulty about people who borrow trouble is that they want to pay back more than they borrow.—Gloversville Leader-Re- The main difficulty about people want to pay back more than they borrow.—Gloversville Leader-Re- The main difficulty about people upstate to manage the farm and lived with Sylvia in the big house.

Often he hinted there was money; why didn't Sylvia take a trip some who bear the main didn't Sylvia take a trip some who bear the main didn't Sylvia take a trip some who bear the main didn't Sylvia take a trip some who bear the main didn't Sylvia take a trip some who bear the main didn't Sylvia take a trip some who bear the main didn't Sylvia take a trip some who bear the main didn't Sylvia take a trip some who bear the main didn't Sylvia take a trip some who bear the main didn't sylvia take a trip some who bear the main didn't sylvia take a trip some who bear the main didn't sylvia take a trip some who bear the main didn't sylvia take a trip some who bear the main didn't sylvia take a trip some who bear the main didn't sylvia take a trip some who bear the main didn't sylvia take a trip some who bear the main didn't sylvia take a trip some who bear the main didn't sylvia take a trip some who bear the main didn't sylvia take a trip some who bear the main didn't sylvia take a trip some who bear the main didn't sylvia take a trip some who bear the main didn't sylvia take a trip some who bear the main didn't sylvia take a trip some who bear the main didn't sylvia take a trip some who bear the main didn't sylvia take a trip some who bear the main the sylvia take a trip some who bear the main didn't sylvia take a trip some who bear the main didn't sylvia take a trip some the main didn't sylvia take a trip some who bear the main didn't sylvia take a trip some who bear the main didn't sylvia take a trip some who bear the main didn't sylvia take a trip some who bear the main didn't sylvia take a trip some who bear the main didn't sylvia take a trip some who bear the main didn't sylvia take

dripping chocolate cream cones in Companion.

his hand. The little twinkle had

died out of his eyes but something

walked straight from the old hick-

where? But Sylvia, who thought of the coming back from all trips and the clawing curiosity of the village, shook her head and took shook s her trips in her books.

She shook her head now, leaning back against the old hickory swing, and knew as the familiar motion back against the old hickory swing.

Elmer Shaffer and family left and Addie Shelair home Sund Mrs. Carolyn Nellons and M and knew as the familiar motion moved her body, that the shaking had been her talisman; it had spelled negation for 13 years to all of life for Sylvia Schoen, who could have lived so vividly—

Could have, if only there had

Saturday night for Goshen, Ind., and were over night guests of J. Mrs. Carolyn Nellons and Matie Stone attended a brid luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ewing in Grand Rapids Thur day in honor of the birthdays Mrs. Cilley and Mrs. Barlow.

Birds on the Wing
been some one to help her; some
one whose love would have freed
her from this stupid shyness and
self-consciousness!

"Sylvia," called a quiet voice, as
she opened her eyes under the suddenness of another presence,
"you're so generous, I thought Pd
hurry right down and pay you
have reverted to the ancient nomadic strain. We filt from one
apartment to another on moving
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and Mrs. Elmo Dygert and Mrs. Elmo Dyge them, is a restless longing for They found him much improvement that two change of scene.—Woman's Home in health, after an illness of several transfer and ill

else was there. The same some thing that had been in a boy's eyes The French Societe Americans of Grand Rapids, Mr. and M under the same tree one April de France was formed in 1857 by Leon Hawk, of Freeport, "Besides," he added shyly, "since become interested in the pre-Colum nia, and Mrs. Maud Rosenberge "Besides," he added shyly, "since
I'd spent six months getting here.
I didn't see any use going back
without finding out if you really
meant what you promised—thirteen
long years ago?"

And when Love had whisked its

become interested in the pre-Count
had and Mrs. Maud Rosenberger,
of Morse Lake.

Betty and Yvonne Behler of
Grand Rapids visited their aunt,
Mrs. Valda Watts, part of this
Washington in conjunction with the
Washington in conjunction with the freedom into the heart of Sylvin Schoen, and Life had called its viv.

anthropology section of the second John Behler, drove out Wednes-day and Life had called its viv.

ory swing into his arms in plain The estimated volume of Stone of Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee sight of two passers-by and all mountain is 7,500,000,000 cubic Middlebrook, of Greenville, were the big-eyed windows on Cedar feet. Since granite weighs from supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. street, it looked as if she had.

160 to 170 pounds per cubic foot L. Duell and mother Tuesday. this would be approximately early alent to 600,000,000 short tous.

al weeks.

ROBERT W. **JERVICE** THE hardships,

the perils, the romance of the Klondike trail are told by one who traveled it. The poet has turned novelist and gives us a love story in which tender romance vies with rough adventure, humor and thrills. The grim humor and excitement of "The

Cremation of Sam M Kee" and "The Shoot ing of Dan McGrew are paralleled in most every chapter.

Read It as a

The Lowell Ledger

Arlie Draper took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Konkle.

Frank McNaughton is working for his brother Orin at Mulliken this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Angell of Detroit were week-end guests at Henry Slater's.

Miss Bettie Messner of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Herbert Angell of Slater this week.

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Miss Bettie Messner of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Groosbeck and brother Ward, returned Thursday evening callers at the Clark-Williams home.

New York.

Arthur Peel and family called at the Graham-Peel home Sunday at the Graham-Peel home Sunday afternoon.

The Whitneyville Sunday School held their picnic Saturative day.

Mrs. Herbert Angell of Detroit were week-end guests at Henry Slater's.

Miss Bettie Messner of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Mary McNaughton is visiting miss Betty Slater this week.

Slater this week.

Mrs. Earl Vanderlip, Miss Opal Dintaman and Leona Bryant were in Grand Rapids Monda).

Harmon Salsbury and lady where he lives with a coat of paint.

Miss. Mary McNaughton is Visitable for recreation. All had a ingrelatives in Alto for a few days.

Whitneyville Church Notes.

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Church service at 11:30 a. m.

Epworth League at 7:30 p. m.

Sun time.

Martin Vanderjagt, who is working at Godwin Heights,

Hastings and St. Paul, Minnesota, The first alarm clock appeared were there. Between sixty an in 1420. Its owner was a council seventy sat down to well-filled lor of Milan. His clock sounded tables.

a bell at a stated hour, and at the Kenneth Dean is working me time a wax candle was light Harley Lawyer. Mr. and Mrs. Orland Barris, o Kalamazoo, and Mr. and Mrs. C Riches Within Reach Barris were Saturday evening We may not all be rich in ma callers at A. T. Dean's. al things, but we may all be Mrs. Jesse Fox entertained her sister from Saginaw Sunday. and Mrs. Bert Brown spent Sunday evening at the Claud Silcox

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ANNUAL REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF SCHOOL The annual meeting of School District No. 1, Lowell Township,

Mich., was held at the Central School Building, Monday evening, y 8, 1929. The meeting was called to order by President Runciman at 8 o'clock p. m.

The call of the meeting was read by the chairman and the minutes of the last annual meeting were read and approved.

The financial report of the se retary for the year ending June 30, 1929, was read and on motion of R. E. Springett, supported by or, 1929, was read and on motion of R. E. Springett, supported by Dr. S. S. Lee, was accepted and placed on file.

The report of the treasurer for the year ending June 30, 1929, was read and on motion by John Young, supported by R. E. Springett, was accepted and placed on file.

The financial report of the librarian was read and on motion by D. G. Look, supported by V. E. Ashley, was accepted and placed on file. 380 Ginn & Co. 682 C. R. Haas 807 Silver, Burette

on file.

The annual report of the librarian was read and on motion by V. E. Ashley, supported by R. E. Springett, was accepted and The question of salaries of the secretary and treasurer for the ensuing year was brought up by the chairman. A motion was made by D. G. Look and supported by Dr. S. S. Lee that the salaries of the secretary and treasurer remain the same as last year. Motion

The chairman appointed Dr. S. S. Lee and John Young to act as tellers and they were sworn in.

The chairman read the qualifications required of voters and the first ballot was taken for the election of a trustee for three years to succeed Grace B. Walker. Dr. Lee read the result of the ballot; Total number of votes cast 20. Necessary for choice 11. Grace B. Walker received 13. Art Hill 2. Scattering 5. Grace B. Walker having received the highest number of votes cast was declared elected trustee for 3 years.

The next ballot was taken for the election of a trustee for three years to succeed F. F. Coons. Dr. Lee read the result of this ballot: Total number of votes cast 20. Necessary for choice 11. F. F. Coons received 17, Scattering 3. F. F. Coons having received the highest number of votes cast was declared elected trustee for 3 years.

A motion to adjourn by D. G. Look, supported by Dr. S. S. Lee, was carried, at 8:35 p. m.

Lee, was carried, at 8:35 p. m.

LOWELL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 Financial Report for the year ending June 30, 1929. RECEIPTS Primary School Interest Fund . . Tuition (non-resident) (non-resident).... 7751.26 6. District Taxes (364.32 1896.73 58954.31 EXPENDITURES 693.11 Salaries paid: 3700.00 Superintendent..... Supervisor (Men.... 10115.00 Regular teachers (23558.00 (Women . 2. Instruction Tuition paid (High School. Pupil Supplies.... 1342.10 Compulsory Attendance Medical and Dental attendance... 38730.10 413 McMaster-Carr Supply Co. 6 Hoffman Air Valves 452 L. C. Smith & Corona Inc Overhauling typwriter

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600.00 celebrate her birthday. Hudsonville, visited their grand-300.00 Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hub-Haysmer Liability Insurance 52.33 Morse Lake, called on Mr. and bel, Sunday. They all went to Mrs. Wesley Johnson Monday. Smyrna and Fallasburg park in Books 22.97 World Books 56.00 Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schwab the afternoon. Spent Saturday night and Sunday Mrs. Gibson Jones is failing.

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and daughter, Sarah Jane, of Lake
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Odessa, spent Monday with Mrs.
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Joe Yeiter and family.
Mrs. Colman, of Grand Rapids,
is helping care for her daughter,
67.20
Mrs. George Stoken, who was ill,
of Grand Rapids, and Richard but is better at this writing.

Little Letha Yeiter and Ivan
Blough spent Sunday with Mr.

Blough spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Ray Robbins, of Clarks
troit, were Sunday guests of C. 36.80 ville.

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Howard Kennedy is working in the spent of the spent All roads seem to lead to Fa

PHONE 109 afternoon at Campau lake and called on Mrs. McNaughton and -FOR-Rogers' Transfer Line Miss North at Alto. Local and Long Distance Leonard Detmer and family spent Sunday with their parents at Can-nonsburg. Hauling and Moving Keene Center Church. Heavy Trailer for Extra

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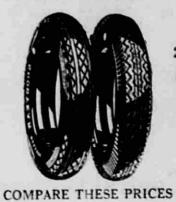
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This and That

From Around

The Old Town

O. J. Yeiter was in Chicago several days last week in the furniture market. Mrs. William Christiansen

Monday and Tuesday in Grand Rapids.

Miss Lucile Hefferan, of Grand Rapids, has been the guest of Will Doyle the past week.

Felt hats for children, \$1.00. Tuesday. Silk bonnels 50c, all flowers, 10 to 25c. Mrs. White.

All Son Raymor, of Grand Rap-ids, came to aftend the funeral of After two months of absolute Robert Brock Tuesday. quiet in bed. Maxine Simon is Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richmond,

of Pittsburg, is spending the Sum-mer with relatives in Lowell and

hat his brother, L. H. Scott and Falls. amily, of Oklahoma City, would in Lowell Saturday.

norning for his home in Norris- Garage. town, Pa., after visiting his sister, Mrs. Raymond Bergin.

Mrs. Paul Markam and daugh-ter, of Grand Rapids, spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. John Are-day with Mr. and Mrs. John Are-ter Ila, spent Saturday afternoon hart at their cottage at Murray and evening with his son, Clar-

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tribbey were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Breece and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. O'-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sellers of Sunday visitors at the John Daw-

Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. J.
Rogers, Mrs. N. W. Blair, Mrs.
James Denton and Miss Viola
Anderson spent last Thursday in
Grand Rapids.

son home.

Mrs. Lura E. Vining, who was injured in a fall recently, is recovering nicely, and is now able to get around the house by the

Mrs. Roy Grosse, of Iron Mountain, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Moore, from Wheaten, Ill., spent last week with their sister, Mrs. Richard Staal and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Kilton, daughter Sylvia, son Darrel and wife, of Urbana, Ill., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Marshall, of Keene.

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Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brush, (Rosabelle Rivette,) of Detroit, visited Mrs. Matie Rivette Wed-nesday, enroute for home from their honeymoon trip at Grand Island, Lake Superior.

Mrs. Dan Simon motored to Grand Rapids Wednesday morn-ing to meet her aunt, Mrs. E. Bloom, of Ash Park, Ill., who will spend some time with her and mother, Mrs. John Young.

Mrs. John Corlins, Clarence Cor-lins and wife, George Corlins and wife, also of Grand Rapids.

wife, also of Grand Rapids.

Dr. Russell H. Bready, of Cincinnati, made a brief call on Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johrson and Mrs. D. Newcomb enroute through Lowell Wednesday. He is improving with age, and if he lives to be old Dr. Bready is likely to be a real handsome man. While on a "vacation," he is preaching in Grand Rapids and Hastings, and was on his way to join Mrs. Bready with friends at Saranac. He is on the Portland Home-Com-He is on the Portland Home-Coming program for September 1 with Clarence Budington Kel-

Mrs. O. J. Yeiter entertained with a family dinner Thursday evening in honor of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Burrows, of Chicago. Covers were laid for seventeen guests. They were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curtiss, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Curtiss, of Alto. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and children and the guests of honor. One of the enjoyable features of the evening was violin music. the evening was violin music furnished by Mr. Smith, vocal solos by Mrs. Burrows, Miss Evelyn Yeiter, accompanying each and Sammy Yeiter, joining with

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are guests of this paper at the Strand Theatre any one night on week of July 21

Misses Mary Archart and Ruth White were in Grand Rapids

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gerson store for Frank's 5 and 10 The MacFarlane family took a is underway, day off and attended the big cir-

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showing slight signs of improve- of North Vergennes, were in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Evelyn, attended the furniture exhibit in Grand Rapids, last week.

Lansing, spent Monday with her aunt, Mrs. D. B. Rowdaunt, Mrs. Fannie Rogers.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Sissem, of Lansing, were week-end guests of Mrs. Joseph Du Byn is enterdaining her sister, Miss Annette Burnett, of Chicago, this week.

Mrs. Sarah Morse and Miss Minnie.

Mrs. Freda Raimer Risedorph, of Pittsburg, is spending the Summer with relatives in Lowell and Rogers and Sunday, Aug.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. La Brecque, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Halpen and guests at the Myrl Kingdom children, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aug.

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Mrs. Wrs. Wrs. Wary Sears and son Frank John Borgerson. Lansing, were week-end guests of Mrs. Sarah Morse and Miss Burnett, of Chicago, this week. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kiel and their Western guests have returned Joe Scott received a message from their motor trip to Niagara

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Mr. and Mrs. Mac Raymor spent W. M. Addison and daughter, Wr. and Mrs. Clyde Laser at Pitt-ford, Mich. and Mrs. Charles L. William-of Grand Rapids, called at the

Allison Raymor and lady friend, of Grand Rapids, called at the home of his parents, Mac Raymor

son home.

Mrs. O. J. Yeiter attended a luncheon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Henderson and children, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday guess of their aunt and cousins, Mrs. E. R. Wines and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Marshall. of Keene.

Russell Carr and wife, of Grand Rapids, were week-end of Grand Rapids, were Sunday guess of their aunt and cousins, Mrs. E. R. Wines and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Marshall. of Keene.

Russell Carr and wife, of Grand Rapids, were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and mrs. Eugene Carr.

Thursday Mrs. Gus Abel, Mrs. Art Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Art Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Art Schneider and Mrs.

Mrs. John S. Bergin spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Government Saturday No. 18 for a trip to Europe. Bridge was played during the evening.

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urday night with her sister, Mrs. John Downes, of Vergennes. Sunday they were guests at Mr. and Mrs. James Downes, for a fish dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sissem, of Lansing, spent the week-end with Mrs. Charles Kyser. Sunday they all motored to Edmore to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Downes to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Downes, for a fish dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerritt Hoelaars, of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of the latter's uncle, Garfield Ford. Mr. Hoelaars returned home Sunday evening, but Mrs. Charles Kyser. Sunday they all motored to Edmore to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Downes, for a fish during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, Miss Winnie Sinclair and Glenn Chaftee are resorting at Ratigan lake, and Mrs. and Mrs. Willard Dennie spent Sunday with them.

Mrs. Matic Rivette and Miss Maynard were Friday visitions in Grand Rapids, the former visited a friend at the hospital, and Miss Maynard spent the time. ors in Grand Rapids, the former visited a friend at the hospital, and Miss Maynard spent the time with Mrs. George Cheetham.

Christian Endeavor (Congregational church)

Food Sale Saturday, July 20 10:00 a. m. Gibson Meat Market

will spend some time with her and mother, Mrs. John Young.

Mrs. Helen Look Burger will sail July 19, from New York on the S. S. Olympic, for a trip to Europe, which will include England. Holland, Germany, Switzerland and France, returning the last of September on the Leviath an.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Scott were Robert Nash and Miss Olive Merriell, of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Morroe Merriell and daughter, Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Merriell and daughter, Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Merriell and daughter, Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Merriell and Mrs. Lillian Merriell, of Sunfield.

Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Will Doyle entertained for dinner at Cascade Country club for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rose, Miss Lucile Hefferan and Claude Giles, of Grand Rapids.

Sunday evening callers at the Charles McIntyre home were Mr. and Mrs. John Vogel, of Grand Rapids, the grandparents, uncless and aunts of Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Lohn Vogel, of Grand Rapids, the grandparents, uncless and aunts of Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Lohn Vogel, of Grand Rapids, the grandparents, uncless and aunts of Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Lohn Vogel, of Grand Rapids, the grandparents, uncless and wife, George Corlins and wife George Corlins and wife are of Carles and Corling and Charles a

Miss Dorothy Notsteine, of De-troit, is the guest of Miss Maxine in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gould were in Grand Rapids Saturday. in Lansing one day last week on William Burch spent Sunday business. William Burch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Freeman, of

S. Cahoon, of Saranac.

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to Big Rapids, and visited Mrs. Esther Perry Hills at the hospital, finding her doing as well as could be expected and as cheerful as ever.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fryover were Sunday dinner guests of their son, Ernest Fryover and wife, of East Lowell. In the af-ternoon all motored to Portland to visit another son and brother,

and Cool

Good Floor

Atty, and Mrs. R. M. Shivel spent Sunday in Kalamazoo with his mother.

Alto.

Mrs. Sarah Pletcher is visiting relatives in Grand Rapids and Wednesday Mrs. John Velzy, of Plainwell.

Osbourn, Ohio, was a guest at the Archie Velzy home. George Goul and family and Mrs. Georgia Goul spent Sunday Ira Buck and wife, of Big Rap-ids, were Saturday guest) of his sister, Mrs. Bert Carr.

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ds, were Saturday guest of his ister, Mrs. Bert Carr.

Mrs. Bert Carr.

Mrs. H. L. Weekes and spent Thursday in Grand Rapids. daughter, Miss Jean, were in Mr. and Mrs. Florence Venneirand Rapids Monday.

Jesse Cahoon and family were with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philips. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Miss Edith Pletcher, of Grand S. Cahoon, of Saranac.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor, of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Plet-Grand Rapids, were callers on cher.

E. R. Kniffin and wife and Mr. spent the week-end with the lat-and Mrs. Clyde Collar were Sun-day visitors in Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Vos, of Flints-spent the week-end with the lat-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Charles.

Theo Gramer, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. E. Conant and spent the week-end with her par-daughter, of Grand Rapids, were ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gramer. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. H. Horn was called to Tim Conant.

of Pittsburg, is spending the Summer with relatives in Lowell and vicinity.

A. W. Knee entertained nephews and wives from Kendall-wille, Ind., and Kalamazoo, Sunand their guest, Arthur Carson, took a week-end motor trip to took a week-end motor trip took a week-end motor

Mr. and Mrs. George Goul and daughter Winnifred, and Mrs. Henry Watson were in Grand Rapids one day last week.

Mrs. Florence Browning, of Grand Rapids, and Miss Winni-fred Goul left Tuesday for a mo-tor trip to Montreal, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Charles, Mrs. B. A. Charles and Charles Rogers called on Mrs. C. Rogers at Blod-gett hospital Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Will Youngs, Mr.

and Mrs. J. Kessler, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. C. Weaver and children, of Otsego, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Miss Beulah Rogers and Lee Benson, of Jackson, spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. L. Ayers. Mrs. Benson returned home with them after spending the week at the Ayers home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Washburn, Mrs. Bannon and daughter Sarah, motored to Cedarville, U. P., Saturday visiting the formar's son, then on to the "Soo" and other places of interest, returning home Wednesday.

Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. A. Velzy, Miss Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Woodworth, Miss Donna Greene, and Wellington Blake, of Grand Boolds.

Mrs. J. S. Bergin received a letter from her sister, Mrs. John P. Murphy, while she was on the Atlantic, sailing for the old country, to be gone until the last of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntyre, Janette Vogel, Russell Holmquest, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mullen and children, his mother, Mrs. Martha Mullen spent Sunday at Townsend park.

Mrs. J. S. Bergin received a letter in the Mrs. Clyde Mrs. John S. Bergin received a letter in the Mrs. Clyde Mullen and children, his mother, Mrs. Martha Mullen spent Sunday at Townsend park.

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Mrs. A. Weaver and sons, Henry and Robert motored to Battle Creek on a b

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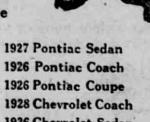
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1/2 lb. pkg. 37c 1-4 lb. pkg.

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Bread

Country Club 1/2 lb. loaf 8c

Cocoanut Fancies Spice Cake French Coffee

Corn Flakes **Shoe Polish**

For making

42c

Jams and Jellies

per cwt. Runciman's Elevator

We have built this lumber business of ours slowly but surely, using the old reliable tools known as Quality, Service and Fair Prices. Satisfied customers have spread the word till it seems as though everybody should know that this is the place to buy lumber. Still, there may be a stranger in town, so we'll run this ad anyway and tell him!

Hoyt Lumber Co.