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NAME G.O.P. **BOWNE LEADS** Ledger IN GOOD ROADS Entries Being a Collection of Var-SAID TO HAVE FINEST NETious Topics of Local and General Interest

WORK OF ROADS IN COUN-TY WITH ECONOMICAL MAINTENANCE - HAS SEV-ENTY-THREE MILES OF HIGHWAY.

AUTUMN Friend Cincinnatus says, "The days shorten, and in another month, autumn. A day before

TOWNSHIP. yesterday, it seems, we were pre-Among the leaders in Kent coun- paring the earth for seed, and a ty roads is Bowne township in day before that we celebrated dates at primaries have named

the extreme southeast part of the the birth of the year. But now the Kent County committee, accounty, and its position of lead- the year already is approaching cording to an announcement ership largely is due to its ini- middle age and sits fat and con- made by Chairman Ivan E. Hull tiative and willingness to spend tented on the ripe hillsides." money in co-operation with the road commission, Warren R. our own lives. We are busy members, the townships, 78. Townsend, chairman of that with our work and when we Below are the members from body, has pointed out, declares think it is still our spring-time, the townships in this section of we look up and see Winter is Kent county. the Grand Rapids Press.

The result is probably the fin- coming and our heads are getting Ada-William Ward and Roy est network of roads in the coun- gray. One day we hold our Richardson. ty with economical maintenance children in our arms, and the Bowne-Irving Dintaman and and efficient travel for most of the next day we are seeing them off Charles Foote.

folks residing in the township. to school, and the next we are at Byron-Robert Towner and Bowne has a total of 73 miles their weddings. of highway. Seven miles are 'Yesterday we were married

state trunk line, 27 miles are and today we are middle-aged Willard Robertson, Joseph Wencounty highway and 39 miles people, sitting, tired on our por- ger and Ralph Rathbun. township. On 11 miles of what ches' "

now is county road the township paid the entire cost of improving

But The Ledger says to Cinthe highway according to road cinnatus, "Be not sad over the Miner L. Cook. commission standards and the coming of the autumn season or roads were taken over as county the autumn of life. liam Buehler.

The road core the engine Matt Matternio sion of vision. without cond Wednesday the same to a which brings its golden colors, so the Lee Jakeway. autumn of life brings its memo- H. Runciman.

seeks to in. Harry Reid n. In additinds, Mrs. He town-ship partic by and day cost of consructiont Mr. and, illes of Michigan spent \$886.617 last

snape al aptain over individual cost of snow removal last year dolph Zant. roads handag ocut from around 1,000 to a for theing distributed over the wish to a for theing distributed over the wish to a for the work was started we describe that a decade ago by Henry than a decade than a d weather conditions, according to Hoek, John Mulvihill, Mrs. Henry Expect Hard Game

Mr. Johnson went with the road commission he has dropped some-"More than twice as many girls Tinkler. what into the background so far between 15 and 29 die of tuber-

COMMITTEE CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS HAS 150 MEMBERS, TOWNSHIPS 78-LEWIS YEITER, C. H. RUNCIMAN NAMED AS THE MEMBERS FOR LOWELL

REALM Sierd Andringa. Lowell Gridiron Machine

Caledonia-Dr. G. D. Houghton,

Cannon-Elmer Weller and Arthur Inwood.

The local gridiron machine Cascade-Charles Buttrick and functioned with clock-like pre- Lowell Too Much cision last Friday and crushed

roads and maintain as part of the county system, e Su-The road court and Main of the barvest, so the autumn of life brings its fullness of the barvest, so the autumn of life brings its fullness of the brings i

OF

Paris-Arthur A. Throop, Hen- twenty men in the game and ac- tendance was fair. William Wiersma.

NEW PART M-21 ON THE MILL TAX MUIR-IONIA STRETCH NOT TO BE PAVED THIS YEAR-SEC-TOR TO BE OPENED FOR KENT'S ROAD TAX, WITH THE MILL TAX

TRAFFIC-NEW ROUTE IS PRAISED FOR ITS SCENIC BEAUTY.

Highlights of the Kent County| "We would like to emphasize The hard-surfacing of M-21 road situation were given this again that Kent county needs the week by Warren A. Townsend, mill tax. Without it our confrom Saranac to Ionia, recently chairman. Figures which he struction program cannot go forcompleted, is all that can be presents show conclusively that ward. It is true we are getting hoped for this year according to Kent's road tax, with the mill more money from the state in word from the State highway de- tax, is among the lowest county weight and gas tax than we did partment. The new route from levies in the state. formerly, but it is also true that Muir to Ionia will be used, how-

TO SMOOTH UP WARREN TOWNSEND

ever, as it is to be kept in shape for traffic. "Kent County's roads belong our increase in traffic and our much heavier registration in cars Those who have been over the alike," he said. "They belong to and trucks has given us a mainnew M-21 pavement, which is neither group individually. In tenance cost that has increased

now a continuous paved strip other words they are strictly by leaps and bounds along with from Lowell to Ionia, pronounce county roads. At the end of additional state income. it of more than ordinary scenic last year Kent County had 456 "There has been some criticism

beauty and predict that innumer- miles of county roads maintained to the effect that villages such as able motorists from different through Kent's share of the Lowell, Kent City and Sparta, points will be attracted to this weight and gas tax. The tax etc., receive road maintenance paid for construction of roads free from the county. This is not new route. In this connection we quote a last year was 1.27 mills per \$1,000 so. They pay for chloride, revisitor to Lowell a few days ago valuation, with a total assessed pairs, gravel and similar costs in

proportion to their needs. who declared that M-21 between valuation of \$348,454,386. who declared that M-21 between Ionia and Grand Rapids equalled in scenic effect many of the much-flaunted drives of California. "The 1.27 mills covers the one mill tax for new construction and an additional sum necessary flaunted drives of California." "With the mill tax in 1931 we will be able to construct 31.55 miles of badly needed highway. These roads give benefit to the

diner L. Cook. Gaines—Peter DeMan and Wil-lam Buehler. Grand Rapids—B. Frank Hil-Grand Rapids—B. Frank Hil-

Grand Rapids—B. Frank Hil-on, Warren Townsend, Ed. Kel-y and Louis O. Dickerson. Grattan—William Hessler and do do a suit. Other regulars Grattan—William Hessler and do do a suit. Other regulars who saw very little service were tion park last Saturday, the score Muir, who, together with several "Thus residents of Grand Rap-ways.

Lowell-Lewis Yeiter and C. Layer, Broadbent, Houseman and being 9 to 6. It was an ideal other business men, wrote the ids pay 1.27 mills as their county "The city and county share Johnson. Mr. Finch used about day for a ball game and the at- state department petitioning the road tax. If your residence was equally per \$1,000 of assessed valearly paving of the stretch of in Hastings you would pay 7.2 uation for county roads. The ry Simmerink, Peter Heyboer and cording to the performance of Rube Ehrhardt pitched the first road. The petition pointed out mills, in St. Joseph 5 mills, in townships, however, with an asthe "under-studies" Lowell will seven innnings for the barnstorm- the advisability of completing the Kalamazoo 2.64 mills, in Battle sessed valuation of \$74,822,000 Michigan spent \$886,617 last Plainfield-Irving Woodworth, have another good team next ers and all the Lowell runs were stretch so that the Flint to Grand Creek, Albion and Marshall 6 must pay for construction and

county roas Sunday values of state true The r of a contest sunday rought sat-Bowne is sunday rought sat-bisfaction is and marked it cost an average State true The r of a contest is sunday rought sat-Bowne is sunday rought s

Bowne is and may brought sat-isfaction. joyed himy. It is not necessary teacher much scraping or spread Mrs. H calcium chor-ide to keep the state's winter high-shape any system totaled 7,400 miles. Cost of snow removal last year shape any supting over individual roads handles cont from the bott-shape any supting over individual shape any supting over the Win-shape any suptin each made two singles and a comply with your request at this way tax. Let us look at this in tenance of county roads \$350,000, three-bagger. DeVitt issued four time. another way. Kent County has new equipment and replacements passes in the third inning and "Construction funds for 1930 456 miles of road. Kent Coun- \$48,000, the Cook bridge \$35,000,

At Ionia Saturday three of them turned into runs of take care of the most pressing was adopted about a decade ago, fuel, etc., \$40,000, and \$52,000 for sen singled and De Vormer dou- needs and we still find ourselves already is showing its benefits to emergencies such as bridge fail-

killed in traffic accidents in Williams, Harry W. Platte, John Many over-enthusiastic fans bled for the others. De Vormer unable to extend our construction the county. The county nearest ures, road failures, etc. years a highway exthusiast. Since Grand Rapids to date this year. A Collins, John M. Dunham, believe that Lowell has a won- also made a triple. Styles made work to take in a large amount in value and size to Kent is Oak- "If we had no emergency work John W. Blodgett and Harley der team, and they take it for a circuit drive and Dressen led of meritorious projects scattered land with an assessed valuation this \$52,000 would build just one granted that the boys will go through the season undefeated. The score by innings: R. H. E. "With weight and gas tax re-through the season undefeated. The score by innings: R. H. E. "With weight and gas tax re-debt of \$9,842,000. Can it be ment. How long would it take us We, too, believe that we have a N. L. Players 004 000 002-6 8 3 ceipts dropping below our esti- said that Kent County's 'pay as with \$52,000 a year on a 'pay as

splendid eleven, but we are al- Lowell M 400 014 00x-9 13 2 mate for the year, it is evident you go' plan under the mill tax is you go' plan to anywhere near

Winter,"



LOCAL

Crushes St. Johns, 32 to 12

SPORT

Successful Republican candiand secretary, Earl R. Munshaw.

as the township development is culosis than boys," Dr. Theodore Respected Citizen concerned, but the work he Werley, secretary of Michigan started is being encouraged by Department of Health, declared him and carried on by others in in an address at Newberry, Lack the township.

William J. Mishler Lived in Bowne Tp.

road comm ssioner and for many

April 18, 1849, in Somerset coun- cases of tuberculosis in Michigan. ty, Pennsylvania. He came to Michigan in March, 1877, to Bowne township, where he spent Forests Are Crop the remainder of his life. He was united in marriage to Louise Livingston on Oct. 31, 1878. For nearly fifty-two years they shared life's joys and disappointers were born, Alta, who preceded her father in death on

months and 13 days.

sylvania, four grand children and State College.

of friends.

Your fond and earnest care, Our days are dark without you; conditions which make it un- reavement. We miss you everywhere. No one knows the silent heart- profitable to grow the common

aches, Only those who lost can tell, Of the grief that comes in silence; For the one we loved so well.

services.

Mrs. William Mishler. Mrs. Alma Mishler.

Shuter to Manage **Popular Shoe Store**

The many friends in this comular Shoe store and is now in charge of affairs there. He is a shoeman of several years' exper- The Lowell Ledger and Grand

Read the Want Column.

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money.

trees are set.

been instantaneous.

who knew him. Mr. Rittenger was 68 years, 6 next Saturday.

ments, always loyal to one an-State College Men Urge Planting Elsa M. Wood, also of Bowne. In fans will be "Good Sports" at tons. Seguin pitched both games

the growing of ordinary field Mrs. Alta Lenhard, of Clarks, whenever a Lowell boy would Crestons to a 2 to 0 victory in the contract for the paving of M-66 play the leading roles. Besides the wife and daughter crops due to slopes, erosion, or ville, seven grandchildren and help a fallen opponent to his second game, allowing but four hits that were scattered through as many innings. Through a pass he leaves to mourn their loss, the type of the soil itself, accord- two great grandchildren. Three feet.

two sisters, Mrs. Polly Brant ing to members of soils and other daughters and two sons, and Mrs. Susanna Brant, of Penn- forestry departments at Michigan now deceased, were also born to Fallasburg Cubs Mr. and Mrs. Rittenger.

one great grand child, besides Plantings on cutover lands in Funeral services were conductother relatives and a large circle the Northern part of the state ed at the late home on Monday, have been advised for several Rev. E. J. Stevens officiating, with The Fallasburg cubs hung

for Southern Michigan have been cemetery. The family have the "Cannonsburg" last Sunday, 9 brought about by agricultural sympathy of all in their great be- to 3.

crops on lands which are hard to Car Overturns

till or which will not produce

Mixed plantings of white pine While rounding one of the Cubs the lead.

Card of Thanks We wish to express our sin-cere gratitude to the friends and neighbors for their kindnesses during the sickness and bereave-ment in our home, also Bey, Jen-ment in our home, also Bey, Jensen and the pallbearers for their spaced about six or eight feet adults were Mr. and Mrs. J. Quinn and Mrs. Alpha Kitchen, who game Sunday. apart each way.

About 1,200 seedlings will be were on their way from Pontiac needed to plant one acre. Cul- to Muskegon. The ladies were

are not recommended after the J. L. Martin, who live nearby, of samples of engraved wedding Fortunately they escaped serious invitations and announcements

Norway spruces can be thinned injury. Workers on the high- for those desiring work in this Lowell M000 000 0-0 4 1 out for Christmas trees eight or way were instrumental in haul- class. Please ask to see the Creston M 010 010 x-2 6 2 munity of Harry L. Shuter, who returned to Lowell recently from nish pulpwood, 40 year old trees The driver of the car informed engraved calling cards. The driver of the car informed engraved calling cards. We can furnish printed invitaare large enough to cut for rail- was forced into loose gravel by tions and announcements on

he has decided to remain here road ties, and trees which have another car traveling at a high short notice in pleasing designs. permanently. Mr. Shuter has tak-en over management of the Pop-ular Shoe store and is now in the car following stopped and

NEW BUNGALOW rendered assistance.

ience and has always taken an Rapids Press, each one year on Old newspapers for sale at The Fred Harker is erecting a neat active part in community affairs. rural routes for \$5.50. Subscribe Ledger office, 10c for big pack- new bungalow on his property on nicely redecorated. at The Ledger office and save age. Good for pantry shelves M-66, on the hill just south of the

tf or to put under carpets and rugs, village. tory thoroughly.

Expires Suddenly so mindful of the fact that our Batteries-Ehrhardt, Frey and that a curtailment of work not efficient? strongest opponents are still to De Vormer; De Vitt and Sullivan. planned for this year will be of adequate clothing has been blamed, but this is discounted by shocked over the sudden death Rapids, Rockford, Belding, Spar-Linstrom, Fitzsimmons and othdecrease of pneumonia and bron- late Friday afternoon, Oct. 3, of ta and Ionia have good teams. ers failed to appear as advertised, for travel over a portion of the Sunday and Monday chial trouble among girls. Doc- John Fred Rittenger, which was The coaches of all of these but we are credibly informed that new trunk line M-21 mentioned

convinced that these schools are barnstormers. Mr. Rittenger had been a life- represented by better than aver-

long resident of Kent county and age outfits. In fact, it was frank- Lowell, Crestons was held in high esteem by all ly stated that Ionia will offer the

stiffest opposition of the year

months and 22 days old, having This game is one of the high Two shutouts were scored Sun-For Poorer Soils months and 22 days old, having this game is one of the high two shutouts were scored Sun-been born in Bowne township, lights on the schedule and the day afternoon in a doubleheader Seek Paving M-66 March 11, 1862. On Dec. 16, rivalry is always of the keenest at Grand Rapids between the 1886 he was united in marriage to sort. We hope that players and Lowell Merchants and the Cres-

of Trees on Large Acreage in 1916 they moved to Lowell, where to an over the wilfulness of a beautiful girl. Inia. Let's all advertise our for Lowell and won the first, 4 they have since resided. Townsend, chairman of the "Manslaughter" is thrilling, county road commission, were in county road commission county road commissing county road commissing county road commission county road commi

April 21, 1911; and Alma, who survives him. He passed away Trees are the best crop for 750,-are the widow, one daughter, the St. Johns last Friday widely scattered hits. Tally pitched seven and McCall one Governor Green and the Admin-entertainingly produced. Claud-Oct. 1, 1930, aged 81 years, 5 soils which are not adapted to one son, Earl, of Bath, one sister, playing. They noticed especially Speeds McCall pitched the istrative Board the letting of the ette Colbert and Fredric March

by Prehn and an error by Foster provement can be brought about Keep on Winning by Prehn and an error by Poster in the not distant future.

ers filled the bases with none out MAN BADLY HURT BY up in the first inning. McCall then We miss your kind and willing years but the recommendations interment in Bowne Center another victory by defeating performed the unusual feat of

Lew Morse, "the home run king," featured with a home run, three so much as made a foul. day morning as the result of an school age in each township. As way before being discovered. his third one in five games played Seguin, in doing the iron-man explosion of a can containing previously stated the per capita All the neighbors and people with the Cubs. Bill Bollock got stunt of pitching two games in an kerosene, which he was using to payment for each child is \$17.92: from the surrounding territory Occupants Unhurt a three-bagger with two men on afternoon, pitched well enough start a fire. He will probably

to break a 2 to 2 tie and give the afternoon, pitched well enough start a fire. He will probably Township No. children Total were soon on the scene. jority of games. Johnson for three weeks.

Creston M..000 000 000-0 5 2 Friday and Saturday: Charles

Lowell M...020 010 10x-4 7 6 Bickford, Raquel Torres in "The ENGRAVED INVITATIONS Batteries-Tally, McCall and Sea Bat." Our Gang comedy,

tivating, fertilizing, or watering taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. The Ledger has a complete line Kromberg; Seguin and Sullivan. "When The Wind Blows." Aesop Score by innings- R H E letone News.

Second Game

room. The interior has been Public."

Job printing executed with lage. The Ledger covers this terri- painstaking care at The Ledger

office.

Talkie Sensation Mrs. C. D. Hodges Dies Unexpectedly tor Werley believes desire for a caused by appoplexy as Mr. Rit- schools are pointing for the Low- the local managers are in no wise in your letter and petition, an "Manslaughter," which opens a Our community was greatly

slender figure and consequently tenger was walking on Monroe ell game. Last Saturday Coach to blame for their failure to ap-Over Fifty Years slender figure and consequently Ave., near Main street. Dr. Got-Finch and some of his players pear. In fact, they have re- for the state construction forces tre, starting Sunday, is richly when the sad news reached us lack of sleep, are contributing fredsen was summoned imme- watched Ionia defeat East Grand ceived profuse apologies from to smooth up this grade and add produced, filled with speed and that Mrs. C. D. Hodges had passed William J. Mishler was born on causes. There are 40,000 active diately, who stated that death had Rapids, and then came away Charles Dresser, manager of the four to six inches surface of the vivid verve of the new-day away at Blodgett hospital after sand. The Ionia county road children of wealth. It opens an illness of less than two weeks,

commission is also being author- among the playboys and gay girls Mary, as she was lovingly known ized to maintain this stretch af- who ride and swim and make to all, will be greaty missed in ter the sand is added and to re- merry in the society whirl. It the circles of which she was an Divide Twin Bill move the snow from it during the turns to the serious side of life, active member.

as tragedy grips the most daring Funeral services will be held at and carefree of these gorgeous her late home at 2 o'clock Sunpeople. It develops into a tre- day, October 12. Interment at mendous conflict of love and Oakwood.

South from Lowell hate, with a handsome young at- A more complete obituary notorney pitting his strength against tice will be published in our next Rep. D. G. Look and Warren the wilfulness of a beautiful girl. issue.

touch upon our highway needs?

The barn on the A. W. Onan farm, in Vergennes township, burned to the ground about 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. The to Newell, a Texas league single have hopes that this needed im- Number of Children barn, which was 26x58 in size,

was filled with hay and this The Ledger recently published year's oat crop, which were also the primary school money dis- destroyed. A calf was also killed, KEROSENE EXPLOSION tribution by townships, but The insurance carried amounted

through the courtesy of A. M. to \$800, but the loss is much striking out Sullivan, Ward and Herman TerKerst, who lives Freeland, county school commis- greater. Mr. Onan states that Wanston on nine pitched balls, on the river road just north of sioner, we are now able to also the cause of the fire is unknown. He had everything. None of the town, was badly burned last Sun- give the number of children of It had gained considerable head-

The wind blew toward the Vergennes 242..... 4,336.64

Cascade421.....7,544.32 WOULD SAVE LANDMARK FOR COMMUNITY HOUSE

The Keene M. E. church is being dismantled today, and it is WALDO FRANCISCO DIES with real regret the people of

Word was received Sunday by Keene witness the passing of the relatives that Waldo Francisco church and all it has stood for Sunday and Monday: Claud- had passed away Saturday after in this community.

ten years after planting. Trees from 20 to 30 years old will fur-the driver of the car informed engraved calling cards. musical, "The Clock Shop." com- Ella Jakeway, of Lowell, and ing the building for a Community ery, "The Barber's Daughter." Mrs. Charles Krum, of Grand house talk it to others and take Rapids, left Thursday morning the matter up with neighbors and

E. Sigler, the jeweler and op- Tuesday and Wednesday: Rich- for Leesburg, reaching there be- friends. It would be in a good (tf tometrist, has moved to his new ard Arlen and Fay Wray in "The fore the brother passed away. Mr. location and it would seem a

location just east of the post- Sea God." Comedy, "Two Plus Francisco was superintendent of splendid idea to keep it in repair office, where he will have more Fours." Vitaphone Variety, "His the electric plant in Lowell many for a meeting place for old and years ago and spent his boyhood young.

Contributed.

Read the Want Column.

days on a farm north of the vil- Let's hear from others. Read the Want Column.

IN NEW LOCATION

Pathe Sound News.

STRAND

Fable, "Western Whoopee." Mov-

ATTRACTIONS

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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Stores see their customers coming back. Op- awaiting the opportunity to serve commerce spread for a family gathering and

means increased workers building bet. Op-Stores see their customers coming back. Op-portunity is here for those who are ready to make the best of it." **WETS HAVE NOTHING TO OFFER** There is no denying the fact that there is a deep current of wet sentiment running through the nation. The wets have been more than active in fostering this condition while at the same time the great advocates of temperance like the W. C. T. U. and other similar organizations appear to have laid down on their job following the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, on the theory that the battle had been won. It is gratify-

nodification, the obvious weakness in the estimates for the prosperous years of 1927, at least has the merit of a cen-opposition to prohibition is the failure to of-fer a convincing substitute. A large pro-party estimates put forward during the 1928 by excited over undesirable conditions under the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act. But if the question of trepeal should come to an actual vote of the state legisla-tures, the need for some new and more ef-fective method of promoting temperance method method

lem. Those who anticipate the early over-throw of national prohibition should keep in mind that this problem must first be solved to the satisfaction of both houses of the leg-Certainly, a few eastern and a few far western states can not accomplish that end. -0-0-

would constitute an extremely difficult prob-

CREATE A SURPLUS

"The cost of experience emphasizes its value. The lesson it teaches usually is in proportion to what we pay for it." The speaker was Mr. Herbert D. Ivey, president of the Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank of Los Angeles, California, one of the outstanding bankers of the country, in a recent inter-

that the battle had been won. It is gratify-ing to note, however, that the drys now un-derstand that the wet propagandists are ever busy and are meeting them with their old-time resistance. Despite all the brave talk of repeal and Despite the obvious weakness in the estimates for the prosperous years of 1927, vated railroad order? That plan relatives at Cedar Springs.

e Marcur The base on the liquor question. That must be settled and settled right. The Drys, at least, will not straddle on that issue. What they do and the matter of a third party will depend on what the old parties do.
 Wital history is in the making right now and Americans must do and mericans must be settled and mericans must be settled and settled right. The Drys, at least, will not straddle on that issue. What they do and the matter of a third party will depend on what the old parties do.
 Wital history is in the making in the wrong place.—Judge.
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AND but pulling separately neither stand up and be counted for right and home smaller in the wrong place.—Judge. AND but pulling separately neither stand up and be counted for right and home smaller in the wrong place.—Judge. Still straining at gnats and Required by Act of Congress of Mrs. Myrtle Burch, Mr. ould start it. Finally, the bays or wrong or for God and home swallowing camels. District Superintendent Clark had to be brought up from the and native land or the saloon and -0-0-

his mate made a second start with the same result. And so, it went on—the grays simply would not pull together. The load was not beyond their combined strength, as contrasted with the Federal to crack a smile. his mate made a second start with ocratic coalition, history will be it is Charley's aunt, or some oth-er chap's aunt. Some of these funny" movies are so funny that beyond their combined strength, as contrasted with the Federal to crack a smile. his mate made a second start with ocratic coalition, history will be it is Charley's aunt, or some oth-er chap's aunt. Some of these funny" movies are so funny that beyond their combined strength, as contrasted with the Federal to crack a smile.



THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1930

Thursday.





take on the liquor question. That try first, when they go abroad ternoon.

August 24, 1912,

ALTON-VERGENNES

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk and Francis Benton, of Battle Creek, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doris Church. The Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. D. S. Hudson, Oct. 16th. Bring your darning needles and thimbles.

were Wednesday guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Doris Church.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Condon and children visited Mr. and Mrs.
Delbert House Sunday.
J. D. Frost is improving slow-ly after a several weeks' illness.
Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and daughter Laura, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blazo at Alma. In the afternoon they drove to Mt. Pleasant, Elwell and some of the oil fields.
Fallasburg Cubs defeated the Cannonsburg team Sunday by a 8-3 score.
Alton Ladies' Aid met with
16th. Bring your darning needles and thimbles.
If the Bring your darning needles and thimbles.
Lee Crakes and wife, of Cale-donia, were Sunday visitors at b. D. Krum's.
C. M. James and wife visited her parents and sister at Rock-ford Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Keglr, of Plain-well, spent Sunday with C. M.
Banghman and son, who spent the week there returned home with them.
Rev. Claus and wife, of Lowell, were visitors at the Wittenbach home Sunday afternoon.

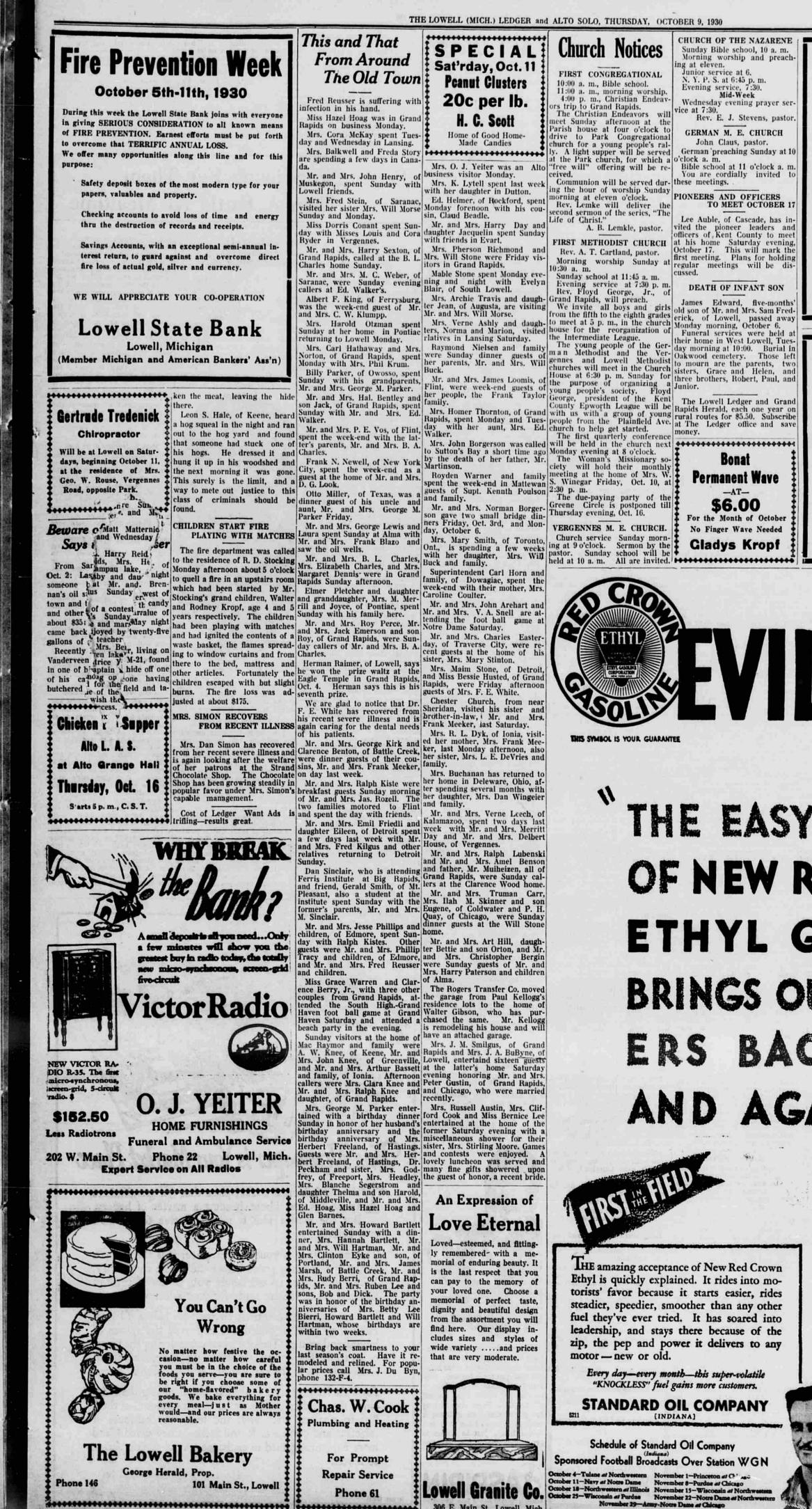
WEST VERGENNES ITEMS

Alton Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Alice Wingeier in Lowell WEST LOWELL

Mrs. Earl Kinyon and Guy Slo-District Superintendent Clark had to be brought up from the boze and hell-on-wheels. And plow to deliver the hay. The boze and hell-on-wheels. And may God defend the right! The boze and hell-on-wheels. Is aviation at the Lowell Methodist grays were good individuals but grays were good individuals but and of the right!

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Church Notices FIRST CONGREGATIONAL 10:00 a. m., Bible school,

11:00 a. m., morning worship 4:00 p. m., Christian Endeavrs trip to Grand Rapids. ors trip to Grand Rapids. The Christian Endeavors will meet Sunday afternoon at the Parish house at four o'clock to drive to Park Corocick to GERMAN

drive to Park Congregational church for a young people's ral-

Sunday Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning worship and preach ling at eleven. Junior service at 6. N. Y. P. S. at 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:30

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Mid-Week Wednesday evening prayer ser-

Rev. E. J. Stevens, pastor. GERMAN M. E. CHURCH John Claus, pastor.

Mrs. O. J. Yeiter was an Alto business visitor Monday. at the Park church, for which a bible school at 11 o'clock a. m. Served. Bible school at 11 o'clock a. m. You are cordially invited to

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Charles I. Colby, Notary Public Commission expires November 25, 1930.

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Directors.

Mrs. B. R. Sydnam is attending the Grand Chapter O. E. S. at Lansing this week. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Yeiter, of Miss Leona Bryant and Mrs. Nettie Ellis spent Saturday eve-ning at Lowell. Lon Lewis, of Muskegon, visited Freeport, were Friday afternoon his sister, Mrs. Charles Peete an

cafteria lunch was served. It Grand Rapids, and Herbert Crom-was all in all a very delightful inger and family. affair, and the good wishes in his success of Rev. Lohnes in his core spectra the past week caring for Mrs. Ray Murray, daughter Catherine, and Mrs. Ray Murray daughters, of Grand Rapids, spent the past week caring for Mrs. Ray Murray daughters, of Grand Rapids, spent the past week caring for Mrs. Ray Murray daughters, of Grand Rapids, spent the past week caring for Mrs. Clyde Collar. Marr and Mrs. Ed. O'Harrow accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Harrow actompanied Mr. and Mrs. Loon Anderson, the protect and family, and celebrat-Trocke and family, and celebrat-d the birthday of the great Mrs. Sees ferguson and grand, grand mast week scale of the grand grand moder. Trocke and family, and celebrat-d the birthday of the great Mrs. Sees ferguson and grand, grand Mrs. Con Carada were Sturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson, the data Sturday right, sev-crossing the Ambasador bridge, and Mrs. Glen Sitters of Charles and grand, grand mast scale of the grand Rapids. The share a short drive into Canada were Sturday visitors of Mrs. Cless atturday visi

Chicken Pie Supper Alto L. A. S. at Alto Grange Hall Thursday, Oct. 16 Starts 5 p. m., C. S. T.

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 THE FARMERS STATE BANK
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 Preaching services will be held at the Congregational church next Sunday evening, Oct. 12 at 7:30. Sermon by Rev. Bedell. There will be no morning service
 Alice Anderson is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cleveland, of Middleville.

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 1 nere will be no morning service next Sunday. Miss Floy Kyser, of Grand Rap-ids, spent the week-end with the ing was the guest of honor at a party at her home, the occasion being her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson spent Sunday at Leon Roush's. Strand Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Burns Anderson attended church in Hastings Sun-day. Mary McDonald, of Grand Rap-ids, was an over Sunday guest last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson spent Sunday at Leon Roush's. Mr. and Mrs. John Sterzick were Caledonia visitors Sunday aftrnoon. Gilbert Noyes has been quite sick with flu. Ellis Tucker and family, of Flint, were recent visitors of his parents Mr. and family, of .881,862.45 \$81,862.45

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tuck- Four per cent seems a pitifully

8321,658.55 next program. Several families in this vicin-State of Michigan, County of Kent—ss. I, Earl V. Colby, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowl-edge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the sev-eral matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank. Earl V. Colby, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1930. Charles I. Colby, Notary Public My Commission expires November 25, 1930. ity attended the reception for Stanley Coles and bride at his parents' home Saturday evening. Miss Anna Taylor, formerly of this vicinity, is very ill at her father's home near Saranac. Albert Sneathen returned home Monday from University hospital, Ann Arbor, where he was a pa-tient for two weeks. McCords Ladies' Auxiliary will give a Chicken and Pork Supper -AT— MoCords Hall,Oct.23 Start serving at 5:30 and until all are served ity attended the reception for Stanley Coles and bride at his

THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 193

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Ann Arbor, where he was a pa-tient for two weeks. Work on the Klahn-Scoville drain, which will drain land in Campbell and Boston townships, has begun. The dredge is now lo-cated on the George Townsend farm in North Campbell. E. O'Harrow. John E. Rockefellow. Henry Slater.

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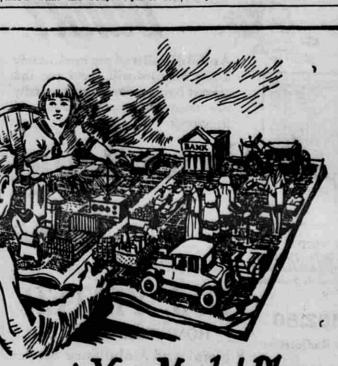
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THE old fashioned market place that our grandfathers knew has just about become a matter of history. But the market idea is more effective today than

Form the habit of reading the ads and discussing them. Include the children in these important meetings. Let them "go to market" with you, and learn the business of selection and purchase. It will mean money saved-and more happiness gained in exchange for what you decide CAMPAU LAKE VICINITY Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. C. H. Freeman were to her home Sunday after caring Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Freeman for Mrs. Lee Walker in Low and daughter Freda, of Martin, for six weeks. and Mr. and Mrs. William Ritchie, Margaret and Vivian Cole spen of Kalamazoo. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ander-of Grand Rapids. Lawton Cole Mrs. W. Washburn is suffer-

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Corn and Oat feed, cwt.

THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1930

On "Sweetest Day"

Folks give candy

This and That Mrs. Libbie Reynolds returne From Around the Old Town make others happy.

SEELEY CORNERS

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Cannonsburg spent Friday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hartman.

35 Ella Beckey accompanied them 20 and will be the guest at the Morse Corn Meal.2 20Cracked Corn, per cwt.2 30Bran, per ton30 00Bran, per ton32 00Grand Rapids, drove to Kalama-Pea Beans5 10Light Red Beans8 50Dark Red Kidney Beans9 50Potruff's mother, Mrs. Nellie Hul-EnderDark Red Kidney Beans9 50Potruff's mother, Mrs. Nellie Hulhome several weeks.

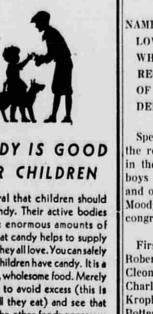
CANDY IS GOOD FOR CHILDREN It's natural that children should crave candy. Their active bodies consume enormous amounts of energy that candy helps to supply in a form they all love. You can safely let your children have candy. It is a delicious, wholesome food. Merely

take care to avoid excess (this is true of all they eat) and see that they get the other foods necessary to health and growth. Many mothers prefer to give their children candy after meals or as a dessert. Then they can have all they want.

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RECORDS THE FIRST MONTH and friend, of Clarksville, were

record made by the children Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Frank McTavish, Theodore Mac-Tavish, Bob Palmer, Leslie Pot- and Thomas Forward spent Sat

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stauffer st ABSENT, TARDY Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Hunter, Miss Lillian Lind spent to with her brother Emerson Li NAMES OF PUPILS OF THE LOWELL GRADE SCHOOLS and con WHO MADE ATTENDANCE Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker

DAVIS LAKE

OF SCHOOL - FIFTH GRA- fer and family Wednesday, it be DERS TAKE THE LEAD. ing the birthdays of Charles Decker and Beverley Stauffer. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Diefenbaker. Special attention is called to of Alaska, were dinner guests Schrader

in the Fifth grade. Forty-three Thursday and in the afternoo boys and girls reported daily and on time in this grade. Miss Wm. Lind, of Woodland, was Moody and the children are to be a caller at Ed. Lind's Saturday.

congratulated. East Ward First Grade: Charles Barber, Robert Cohoon, Ermajean Carr, Cleone Collins, Virginia Doyle, Charlene Kyser, Marguerite Kroph, Robert Moore, Lavant

Lorene Haglund, Shirley Lee, of Caleodnia, Friday evening.

ter, Agnes Shafer, Janet Staal, Richard Speerstra, Alice Speer-stra, Virginia Havena. Third Grade: Shirley Ban-Third Grade: Shirley Ban-

First Grade: Lorena Perry,
Marion Richards, Opal Steele,
Edith Torrance,
Second Grade: Nora Chrouch,
Wayne Dawson, Ilene Onan,
Stephen Ruh, Nellie Richards.
Third Grade: Nettie Balcom,
Barbara Dawson, Earl Perry.
Fourth Grade: Harley Balcom,
Elsie Richards.
Kindergartenaunt, Mrs. Clare Anderson.
Mr. and Mrs. P. W. McPherson
visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chaffee
Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Curtis Pierce, of Grand
Rapids, spent last Tuesday with
her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Mary
and Nettie Kerr.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Angoli, of
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Roy Knight and family were
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorpe and children, of Jackson, spent brother, James Bailard and fam-Miss Margaret McCall and Miss

Beulah Bates spent Saturday af-ternoon horse back riding. Miss Dorothy Bates and Jack Heberden drove to Grand Haven

between South and Grand Haven Mr. and Mrs. Dundas and ba Grand Rapids, visited with the evi Coopers Saturday. Cooper's sister, also from the Rapids, visited this week with

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Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1930

The Twentieth Day Preceding Said Election

From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of Reviewing the Registra-tion and Registering such of the qualified electors in said Township as Shall Property

In any township or city in which the clerk does not maintain regular daily office hours, the township board or legislative body of such township or city may require that the clerk of such township or city shall be at his office or other designated place for the purpose of receiving applications for registration, on such other days as it shall designate prior to the last day for regisration,

Notice is hereby further given that I will be at my office

Saturday, October 18, 1930, from 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m. Saturday, October 25, 1930, from 8 o'clock a. m., to 8 o'clock p. m.

of, 19...., the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law: Agei swear or affirm that the answers given to the questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this Signed

Notary Public in and for said County, State of Michigan. Note—If this acknowledgment is taken outside of the State, the Certificate of the Court that the person taking the acknowledgment is a notary must be attached. Dated, Sept. 16, 1930.

BOSTON CENTER Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McIntyre an

Wilma Weesner, tings, to Mr. Powers, of Ha marriage took plac

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Acheson, South Lowell, and Victor Tidd, of Lowell, spent Sunday at Ray

There will be a meeting of the South Boston Grange next Satur-day night, Oct. 11. The new electric light plant has been installed and is ready for use. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis and sons called on Alice Goodsell at Saranac Sunday evening. The community was well represented at the Clarksville einer roast Saturday. The PTA meeting was well attended Friday night. The Peak sisters entertained for the eve-ning. There were visitors from ning. There were visitors from the Ware and South Bell districts.

MORSE LAKE ITEMS

Leon and Cecil Seeley Saturday night in Rockford with A Fog Bell Has Mr. and Mrs. Boy Osborne and

Graham, of Campau lake, and Miss Annie Easterby spent last Mr. and Mrs. Floy

pent the week-end with her they had to go about just seeing of the lovellest countries in the arents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Klahn. a little distance ahead at a time.

Sawdy, of Hastings, way Wilson, of Carlton Rev. Lohnes was a dinner guest

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shreve and three children, of North Park, and Miss Thelma Eickhoff, of East Grand Rapids, spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Lena Eickhoff and family.

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the winning captain and Boyce Evans the losing one. Friday dinner guests at Charles Paulus' were Mrs. Lawrence, Miss Ruby Sawdy of Hasting, picking the lr so care-

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Leaving Mexico with 300 Spanfards and a great number of Mexi-can Indians, Alvarado fought his

Santiago de los Caballeros (Saint these are hung out of doors under zens, died Oct. 5, aged 80 years,

LOWELL DISTRICT NO. 5 Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kitchen and family were Mr. and Mrs. Oren Mayo and James Botroff, of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Neuman and daughter Maxine, of Caledonia, also Ed. Herman, of Grand Hav-en, and Mr. and Mrs. George

also Ed. Herman, of Grand Hav-en, and Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens and children, of Grand Rapids. We hear Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tredenick have recently moved to Alto. Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and Mr. and Mrs. George Thurby, of Saranac, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. James Needham, Sr., and family. Bey Lohnes of Alte deligared Rev. Lohnes, of Alto, delivered Read the Want Column.



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