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LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1930

and ALTO SOLO

Preparing for the Big Offensive



LIFE AND CUSTOMS DES-

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WIFE-LONG PERIODOF MOURNING. The 1931 American Legion na-tional convention will be held in Detroit, Sept. 21-24. It is esti-mated 80,000 ex-service men will

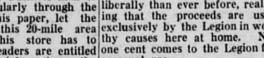
MRS. P. C. PECKHAM, OF LOW-ELL, CHAIRMAN OF COUNTY COMMITTEE-NEW PLAN OF SALE BY CITIZENS COMMIT-TEE IN VILLAGES OF COUN-TY, DEC. 1 TO 6.

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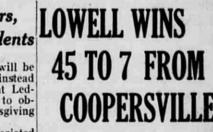


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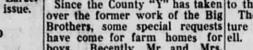
HUNTING COMPANIONS, 19 SELF-INFLICTED-MANY PE-CULIAR CIRCUMSTANCES.

GAME SEASON SEPT. 16 - 18 THE YEAR 1931 MARKS THE involved in such an anniversary ACCIDENTS CAUSED BY HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY celebration.

OF COMING OF FIRST SET-TLER-PLANS NOW UNDER WAY FOR OBSERVING THE WAY FOR OBSERVING THE years past. EVENT IN FITTING MANNER Daniel Marsac Came First







Che Lowell Ledger and Hito Solo

Published every Thursday morning at 210 East Main Street, Lowell, Michigan. Entered at Postoffice at Lowell, Michigan, as Second Class Matter. R. G. JEFFERIES.... Editor and Publisher

Charles Deere Wiman in an address before the recent thirty-seventh annual convention of the National Association of Farm Equip-

operations stated Mr. Wiman, who pointed will have more to do with organizing the out the demand for the straddle-row walk- next congress than the voters of the nation. smart to be coming cultivator which came shortly after the It is too much to hope that the personnel of 2 fortable. close of the Civil War. In the Seventies congress will be the same December 1, 1931, came the sulky plow followed by such out- that it is today .-- (Charlotte Republican-Tristanding labor-savers as the twine binder, bune. the gang plow, check-row corn planter, hay loader, grain elevator and farm engines. Every piece of machinery must be designed to save money and labor through its use, he asserted, since the farmers planning is being independence, but few of us would prefer based, to a rapidly increasing degree, upon what farm machinery can do for him. The new invention, every forward step of civilifarmer's problems are the problems of the zation, renders us more mutually interde-

workers busy disseminating propagada which would lead the voter to vote for the reapportionment amendment. That their efforts were successful may be seen from the vote. Detroit carried this amendment by 130,000, quite some sizable majority. The weckly press however, all over the state was also busy. When a weckly newspaper has anything to say about such matters, it is not higher authority to write something for or against. It is the candid expression of the belief of the editor of the weekly paper. The weekly ditorial force with a few ex-the well ditorial force with a few ex-the wolld be a bad thing for our state. They suid so. The people of our state read thesa articles and were viced unless there is someone who wantsi the editors were correct in the stand they states and were and for the weekly ditorial force with a few ex-ceptions thought that the reapportion of the supplies re-articles and were with a few ex-ceptions thought that the reapportion of our agricultural would be a bad thing for our state. They suid so. The people of our state read thesa articles and were evidently convinced that the editors were correct in the stand they the editors were correct in the stand they took against them. And, did they vote? quired by the home town merchants. (In the stand the stand they furnished by the home town merchants.) (In the stand the stand they took against them. And, did they vote? (In the stand they the home town merchants.) Well, they just knocked that Detroit major- When a farmer goes into a store he wants ity into a cocked hat and put fifty thousand to find what he wishes in stock, he desires majority on the other side. Which simply prompt and courteous service and he proves that the voters read and think --- should not be forced to pay a price that in-Grand Ledge Independent.

A BUSINESS MAN'S PHILOSOPHY From Michigan Tradesman:

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A newspaper editor asks me to answer there should be a definite understanding this question: If you had your choice would to when it is to be paid and there should h you live in the present, a hundred years ago, no delay in its settlement. or a hundred years hence?

fer to live in the present.

third of a century and that period has been is the case, the farmer should be a real booslong enough to teach me that it is a waste of ter and assume his proper share of respon time and a vexation of spirit to indulge in sibility. This will broaden his own life and idle day-dreams of opportunities to come, or make for a more harmonious, sympathetic in morbid memories of opportunities and progressive community. missed.

have a duty toward the future. But we are to present the agricultural situation and proof the present, and it is "now" that counts posed programs for improvement before with us.

this a hundred years ago. But did they en-joy life any the less? A hundred years from much progress without the sympathetic and active co-operation of town and urban citinow our descendants may be talking to zens. Let us shed the light of a more com-Mars. Will the men of that day be any the plete understanding and then press forward happier? Don't let us fool ourselves.

The opportunities to enjoy life, to express ourselves, to amount to something, are as plentiful now as they have ever been, or ever will be. -William Feather.

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Business conditions are as good today as ever for those who can visualize their opportunities and take advantage of them. -0-0-

Work is activity intelligently directed.

The editor of the Utica Sentinel criticises recent editorial in The Ledger, saying: "Whether it be in living in a good house or being able to appreciate Browning, we think the advantage lies in being better fitted to one's environment, and that, in the scientific sense, is better living. An education, for example, is a power equipment, or should be, enabling its proprietor to grapple with those subtler entities which are perpet-

 C. JEFFERIES. ... Leftor and Problems of Michigan Press Association and Mational Editorial Association and Mational Editorial Association
 Subscription Rates Payable in Advance: Year 8200; Six months, 51.00. Three months, 560: Single Copies 5c.
 The Lowell Ledger, established June, 1917.
 FARM DOLLAR BUYS MORE EQUIPMENT In other periods of depression, farm purchasing power has been at low ebb but them, as now farm equipment was lower in the comparative price range than almost any other similar manufactured commodily said Charles Deere Wiman in an address before
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 nert Manufacturers. However, in former wents than he does today; and didn't get nearly so much for his money. In 1878, a two-wheel riding sulky, less eveners, sold for \$68 which was higher than the price paid today for a three wheel, frameless plow much better in every respect. These depressions have emphasized the need for still lower costs in crop-producing need for still lower costs in crop-producing

-0-0-FARM AND TOWN TEAM WORK An Editorial by a Farmer

Bobinson Crusoe enjoyed a high degree of

farmer's problems are the problems of the farm equipment industry and all should work for those measures which will place the American farmer on the road to greater profits and agriculture on a higher plane where it rightfully belongs, Mr. Wiman concluded. DEFEATING AMENDMENTS
There are two things which are significant in the defeat of the amendments at the recent election. Detroit had a large corps of workers busy disseminating propaganda which would lead the voter to vote for the work would lead the voter to vote for the method, would lead the voter to vote for the method, would lead the voter to vote for the method, would lead the voter to vote for the method, would lead the voter to vote for the method. farmer's actual work may be interdent to the set of the farmer's actual work may be interdent to the set of the farmer's actual work may be interdent to the set of the farmer's actual work may be interdent to the set of the method. farmer's problems are the problems of the farmer's actual work may be interdent to the set of the farmer's actual work may be interdent to the set of the farmer's actual work may be interdent to the set of the farmer's actual work may be interdent to the set of the farmer's actual work may be interdent to the set of the farmer's actual work may be interdent to the set of the farmer's actual work may be interdent to the set of the farmer's actual work may be interdent to the set of the farmer's actual work may be interdent to the set of the farmer's actual work may be interdent to the set of the farmer's actual work may be interdent to the set of the farmer's actual work may be interdent to the set of the farmer's actual work may be interdent to the set of the farmer's actual work may be interdent to the set of the farmer's actual work may be interdent to the set of the farmer's actual work may be interdent to the set of the farmer's actual wo

volves an exhorbitant profit. In general, the farmer should pay cash, even if he has to borrow funds at a bank to do so. Merchant credit is nearly always an expensive luxury. If a farmer runs a bill at a store

In many instances, the town is the center I am ready to express an opinion: I pre- not only of the farmer's buying and selling transactions, but of his educational, frater I have been on this planet well over a nal and religious affiliations. Where this

Representative farmers and the We all owe reverence to the past and we men for rural organizations would do well town groups and business men's associa-Happiness lies in ourselves. We can talk tions. In matters of legislation and tax re across the continent now; men couldn't do form, for instance, farmers cannot hope for to greater equity, justice, and genuine good fellowship and brotherhood.-Stanley M. Powell, Ionia, Michigan, in Capper's Weekly. -0-0-

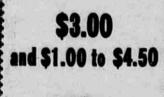
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Give an account of thy stewardship; for thou mayest be no longer steward.—St. Luke 16:2. -0-0-

Don't idly wait for things to blow or you may be blown over .-- Forbes. -0-0-

Don't mistake a prejudice for an







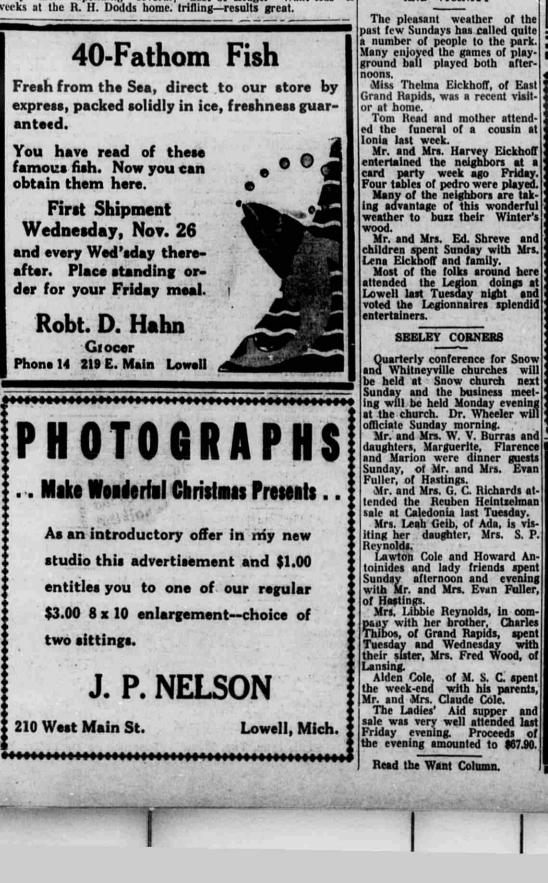
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Nov. 16, 1905-25 Years Ago. Miss Nina B. Hiler and Charles Mrs. Albert Houserman an A. Burr married. F. Spagnuola remodeled his wo buildings on Main street. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Dell Owen, of Keepe a gial

reefers that make it sm art to be comfortable.
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 Miss Kate Edmonds and Edward H. Snyder married at New Orleans.
 Prof. Thomas rented C. Gunn's house, opposite the Central building.
 Mrs. Lois Eggleston opened a factory goods and embroidery department in the store of Carr Mrs. James Boelams and Mrs. William Briggs, of Grand Rapids, of Grand Rapids, were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. John Carey and son Claire, of Carr Mrs. M. Hiller was taken to Ann Arbor for treatment.
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 Eggs sold at 16c per dozen and butter at 18c per pound.
 Mrs. and Mrs. W. A. Watts entowork of Grand Rapids, super Saturday at the Ed. Easterbrook home.
 Jim Boelens and Wm. Briggs of Grand Rapids, were Sunday the E. W. Aldrich home.
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 Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts entowork of Grand Rapids, super sat the school house Friday night, Nov. 21 with a pot-luck supper at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts en-

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THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1930

35 Years Ago

James Corrigan is ill with th

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SOUTH-WEST NEWS

7 o'clock.

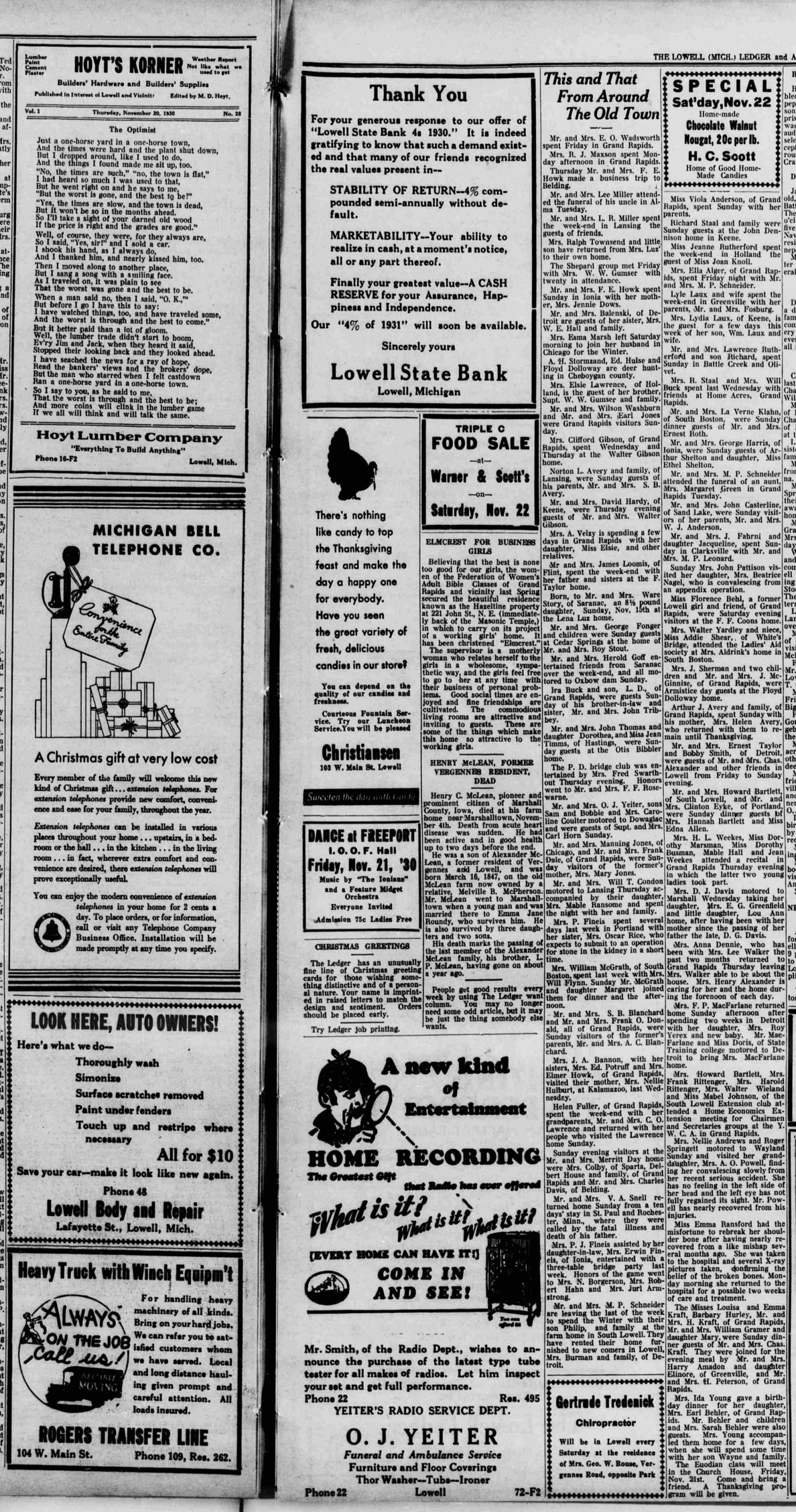
The pleasant weather of the past few Sundays has called quite a number of people to the park. Many enjoyed the games of play-ground ball played both after-Miss Thelma Eickhoff, of Ea Rapids, was a recent visit Tom Read and mother attend d the funeral of a cousin a

ed the funeral of a cousin at lonia last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eickhoff entertained the neighbors at a card party week ago Friday. Four tables of pedro were played. Many of the neighbors are tak-ing advantage of this wonderful weather to buzz their Winter's wood

and Mrs. Ed. Shreve and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Snreve and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Lena Elckhoff and family. Most of the folks around here attended the Legion doings at Lowell last Tuesday night and voted the Legionnaires splendid

SEELEY CORNERS

Quarterly conference for Snow and Whitneyville churches will be held at Snow church next Sunday and the business meet-ing will be held Monday evening at the church. Dr. Wheeler will officiate Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Burras and daughters, Marguerite, Flarence and Marion were dinner guests Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Fuller, of Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bichards at-



This and That Thank You From Around The Old Town For your generous response to our offer of "Lowell State Bank 4s 1930." It is indeed Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wadsworth gratifying to know that such a demand existent Friday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. R. J. Maxson spent Mon-day afternoon in Grand Rapids. ed and that many of our friends recognized Thursday Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Howk made a business trip to Belding. STABILITY OF RETURN--4% com-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller attend-ed the funeral of his uncle in Al-ma Tuesday. James Rogers, about James R ed the funeral of his uncle in Al-ma Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Miller spent the week-end in Lansing the guests of friends. Mrs. Ralph Townsend and little son have returned from Mrs. Luz^{*} to their own home. The Shepard group met Friday with Mrs. W. W. Gumser with twenty in attendance. Miss Viola Anderson, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with her Sunday guests at the John Den-nison home in Keene. Miss Jeanne Rutherford spent the week-end in Holland the guest of Miss Joan Knoll. Mrs. Ella Alger, of Grand Rap-eral. pounded semi-annually without de-MARKETABILITY--Your ability to realize in cash, at a moment's notice, Finally your greatest value--A CASH **RESERVE** for your Assurance, Happiness and Independence. Our "4% of 1931" will soon be available. Sincerely yours Lowell State Bank Lowell, Michigan <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Sunday visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blanchard. Mrs. J. A. Bannon, with her sisters, Mrs. Ed. Potruff and Mrs. Elmer Howk, of Grand Rapids, visited their mother, Mrs. Neller, Mrs. Howard Bartlett, Mrs. Frank Rittenger, Mrs. MacFarlane home. Mrs. Kalamazoo, last Wednesdey. Helen Fuller, of Grand Rapids, spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawrence and returned with her people who visited the Lawrence home Sunday. Sunday evening visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Day home were Mrs. Colby, of Sparta, Dei Mar, and Mrs. Charles Davis, of Belding. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Snell returned home Sunday from a ten days' stay in St. Paul and Rochest er, Minn., where they were days' stay in St. Paul and Rochest er, Minn., where they were they were they days' istay in St. Paul and Rochest er, Minn., where they were they days' stay in St. Paul and Rochest eter, Minn., where they were they days' stay in St. Paul and Rochest eter, Minn., where they were they days' stay in St. Paul and Rochest the daughter-in-law, Mrs. Erwin Frieding in the left side of hor bene and and the left eye has not fully regained its sight. Mr. Powell has nearly recovered from a like mishap several months ago. She was taken to the hospital and several X-ray pictures taken, donfirming the belief of the broken bones. Mon-dwist week, Honors of the game weith the and Mrs. Juri Arm. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Schneider and the leat the law of the game weith the and Mrs. Juri Arm. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Schneider at leaving the last of the week A new kind Entertainment RECORDING **Badle has ever offered**



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Gertrude Tredenick Chiropractor Will be in Lowell every Hapids. Mrs. Ida Young gave a birth-day dinner for her daughter, Mrs. Earl Behler, of Grand Rap-ids. Mr. Behler and children and Mrs. Sarah Behler were also guests. Mrs. Young accompan-ied them home for a few days, when che will scend to me time when she will spend some time with her son Wayne and family. The Euodian class will meet in the Church House, Friday, Nov. 21st. Come and bring a friend. A Thanksgiving progennes Road, opposite Park in the Church Nov. 21st. Com friend. A That

gram will be given.

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SPECIAL High school students asse Sat'day, Nov. 22 Home-made Briday morning for the final pep meeting of the fool-ball sea-son. They were pleasantly sur-prised when Mr. Rolland Crane eptable. In appreciation using cheers were given Mr.

DEATH OF JAMES ROGERS



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Church Notices

ADVENTIST CHURCH A series of Bible studies is given every Saturday afternoon

inary college, graduating in 1912. On June 16, 1912, he was united in marriage with Miss Hattie Hall, of Grand Rapids. He pracveterinary medicine seven n Collins, Iowa, and thre n Maxwell, Iowa, and act during the last five years of his practice. Owing to ill health he was forced to give up his pro fession. For the past nine years he has resided in Lowell. he has resided in Lowell. Surviving is his widow and an adopted daughter, Mrs. E. G. Greenfield, of Marshall, Michi-gan, and one granddaughter, Lou Ann Greenfield, also three broth-ers, Hugh, of Jamaica, Richard, of Central America and Arnold, of Brocklyn N. Y. one sister of Brooklyn, N. Y., one sister Mrs. Tribble, of Colorado, and host of friends. His funeral was held at his home in Lowell, Nov. 12, and interment was in Oakhill cemetery, Grand Rapids.

CHRISTMAS PRESENT Many readers are placing or-ders for The Ledger to be sent the coming year to some relative or friend living away, but who formerly lived in this locality. It makes a fine Christmas present not only one day, but all the year



Friday Eve, Nov. 21

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At Odd Fellow Hall

25c each

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To stop that cough we offer our own cough syrup. It is "WHITE PINE and TAR," 25c and 50c bottles.

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The M. E. church school has organized a class for the young married people of the commun-ity. The following officers were class defined.



A Red Bone Female Chippewa county. We are wish-ing all good luck and a safe re-Notify Notify No Blough. Melvin Farver and wife, of Dutton, spent the Sabbath with John Davidheiser and wife. D. D. Holcomb, son Maurice, Gaylord and Paul have gone to Lyle Denick Lowell

511 Front Street

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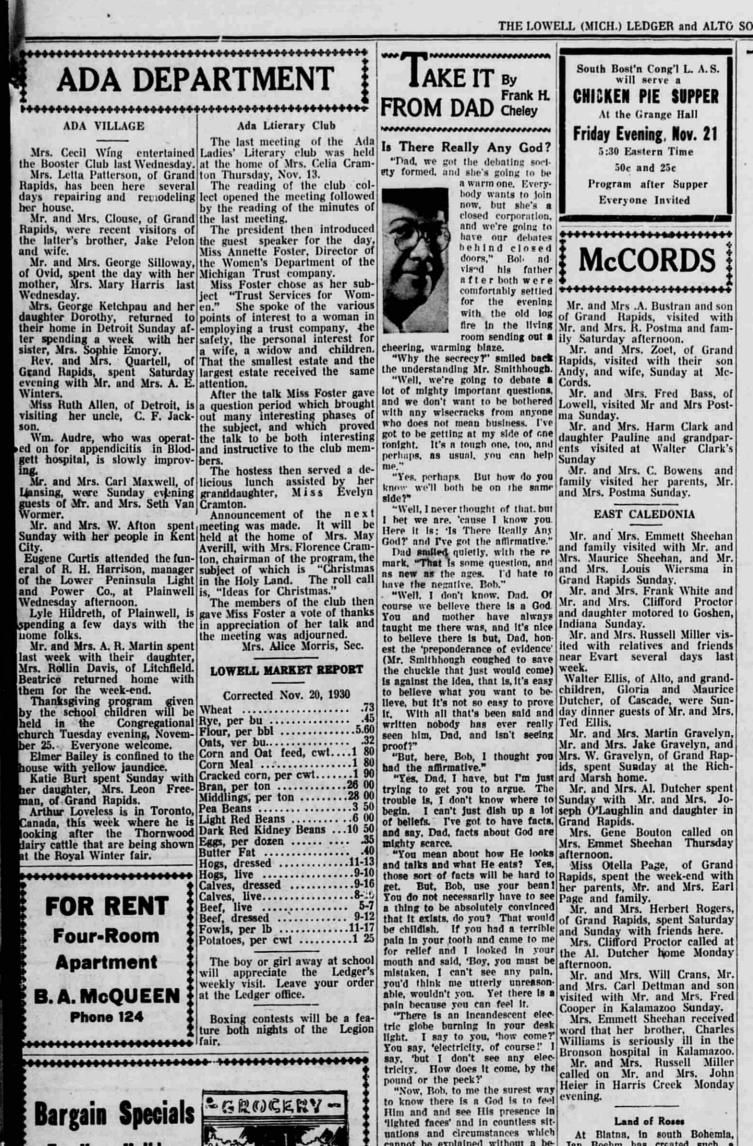
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At the Grange Hall

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5:30 Eastern Time





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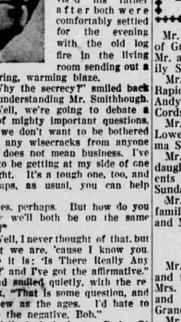
Home-Made Bologna, 15c amburger, 2 lbs.... 25c usage, 2 lbs..... 35c Lib Stew, 1b..... 12c Beef Pot Roast, lb..16c-18c Pork Roast, lb..... 18c Pork Loin, 1b..... 25c Pork Steak, Ib..... 22c Pork Chops, Ib..... Veal Chops, Ib Veal Steak, Ib..... 25c Herruds Frankfurters 22c Fresh Side Pork, lb... 20c Herruds Bologna, lb.. 18c Chickens, light, lb... 20c Chickens, heavy, lb... 25c

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to know there is a God is to feel evening. Him and and see His presence in 'lighted faces' and in countless situations and circumstances which cannot be explained without a be Jan Boehm has created such a "Bob, when you are impelled to to it in the early days of Septem-"Bob, when you are impelled to do a kind and generous act; when you are impelled to play square when you have an opportunity to cheat to your advantage, and after a moral wrestle you do the splen did thing, that's God in you. "No man or boy who is living up to his very best in every way, day to his very best in every way, day by day, doubts that there is a God of which the rose occupies the cen-

even when they do seriously doubt tral position. other men's interpretations of God. "On the other hand, Bob, did you subscribe for The Ledger, \$2.00 per year. ever fall in a situation when some one was counting on you to be big fine, and splendid? Did you ever feel sick at heart and utterly ashamed and perhaps go off and cry and then declare that never again would you so utterly forget yourself? That's God you feel! "But there is much evidence to see too, Bob, that is quite as irre-futable. There is one fine little spot in the life of Napoleon that is great. He was once on the deck of a vessel at sea when a group of skeptical officers, wise in their own conceits were debating the same ever fail in a situation when some conceits were debating the same question you are about to debate, only they had all taken the nega-

only they had all taken the nega-tive. Napoleon stood quiely wrapped in his great military coat listening and finally he raised his hand, and pointing to the star-filled sky, he said quietly. 'And gentle-men, who made all that?' The de-bate was over. "Who can study the marvels of the human body; who can watch spring come in the garden or in pring come in the garden or i the wilderness; who can look bu for a few hours into the micro growing, maturing and again repro-ducing itself, and say there is no infinite or universal cause which we name God for want of a better

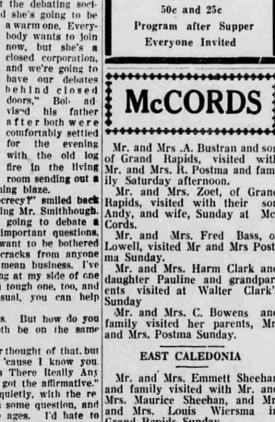
"Dad. I see it and feel it and

"Dad, I see it and feel it and know it, but it's hard to express, isn't it?" "Bob, I can't imagine our little finite human minds being able to prove much at all about the ma-jestic infinite cause. If we could define and classify and prove out God I'd be afraid after all He wasn't big enough for His job of keeping a hundred million worlds organized and on the move." "Dad, I bet I can win that de-bate!"

And he did! © 1930, Wertern Newspaper Union.)

Wailing Wall Long Moslem Wailing Wall Long Moslem Jerusalem's wailing wall is not a remnant of the temple of Solomon and contains no remnants of the temple of Solomon, writes Vincent Sheehan in the magazine Asia. There are no remnants of the tem-ple of Solomon anywhere. The wall does contain three courses of masonry in its lower levels which are undoubtedly remnants of the Greco-Roman temple built by Herod the Great to conciliate the Jewish nation, which did not recognize him as its king. The greater part of the wall is Moslem and forms part of the wall of the Haram es Sharif. It has been Moslem property for 1,300 years.

The Ledger covers this terr tory thoroughly.



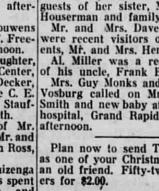
Land of Roses At Blatna, in south Bohemi



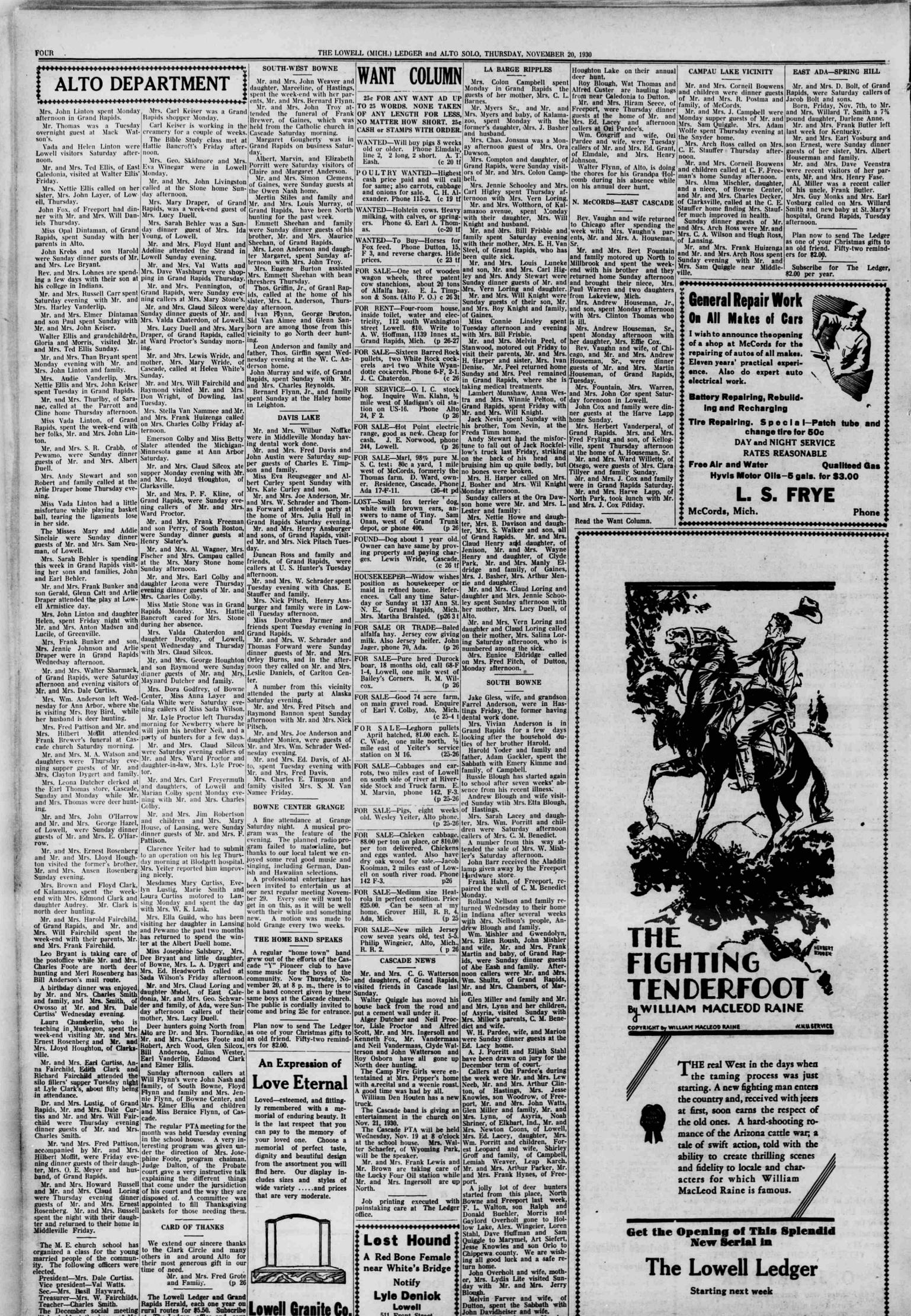
fighting tenderfoot and the embattled ranch king's daughter. Suspense is by no means lessened by the fact that one of the chief characters is drawn to the life from the notorious outlaw, Billy the Kid.

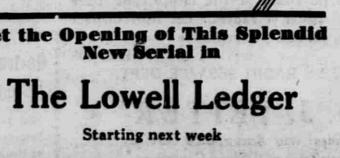
Watch for Opening Boxing contests will be a fea-ture both nights of the Legion fair. Lowell Ledger Starting Next Week

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Lamb Stew, 1b ' 10c Shoulder Lamb, Ib... 18c Leg of Lamb, lb..... 22c Porter House, Sirloin & Round Steak, Ib.... Nice Juicy Swiss Steak, Ib..... -----

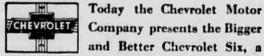
Houseman Market and Grocery scope to observe the absolute or-der and majesty of life unfolding.

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King Turkey on Glory

writes in the New York Erening Post. All Hall King Turkey. Among the harvest festitals of America. "Turkey day" stands out unique, linking the Pilgrim Fathers love of the tender, jutcy breast of write the modern pop-ularity of this plece-de-resistance of the annual holday table. On this day, the turkeys are hallos at the bornic of turkeys have do seended from the three formal population through in the heart of Turkeyiand has its ranches and a profitable of our farma yard forms. The wild turkeys have do the organization of turkeys, have do the seended from the three formal turkey dressing plant, to which all turkey intended for the holiday tabe. The wild intrive discussion of turkeys and the Honding turkey dressing plant, to which all turkey dressing plant, to which all turkey intended for the burnisher wild Birde Still Thrive. Wild Birde

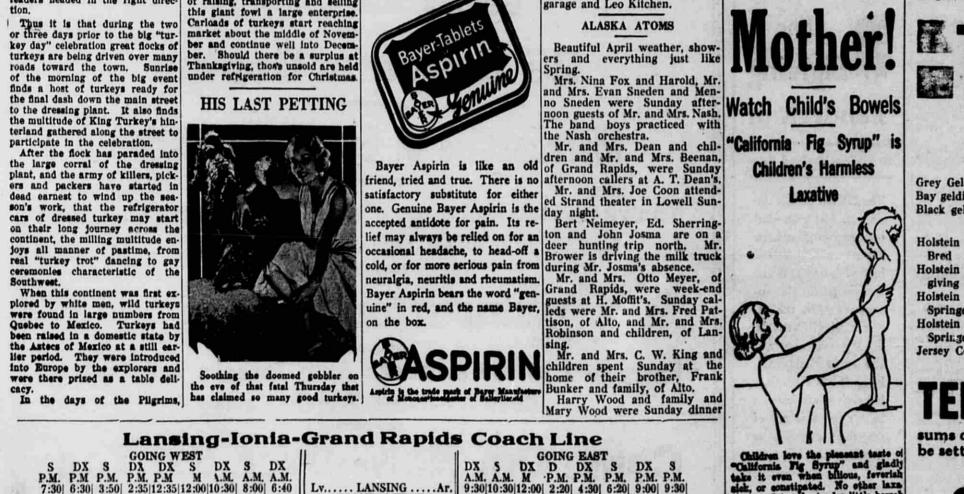
After the flock has paraded into the large corral of the dressing plant, and the army of killers, pick-ers and packers have started in dead earnest to wind up the sea-son's work, that the refrigerator cars of dressed turkey may start on their long journey across the continent, the milling multitude en-joys all manner of pastime, from real "turkey trot" dancing to gay ceremonies characteristic of the Southwest.

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its Name a Mystery.
Just why this fowl should have been named "turkey" in the Englise name diverse iter might come home with as many dores. The transport of the half day board—is celebrating red-letter holiday of the celebrating celebrating celebrating celebrating and of the hold in the bird into polite so-clety than did Greenland. The real nurkey is a bird indigenous may cores and gold-be majors and gold-be majo

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Dora Stahl, who is employed a few days with her gran the Butler home near Saranac ter and family, Mr. and M

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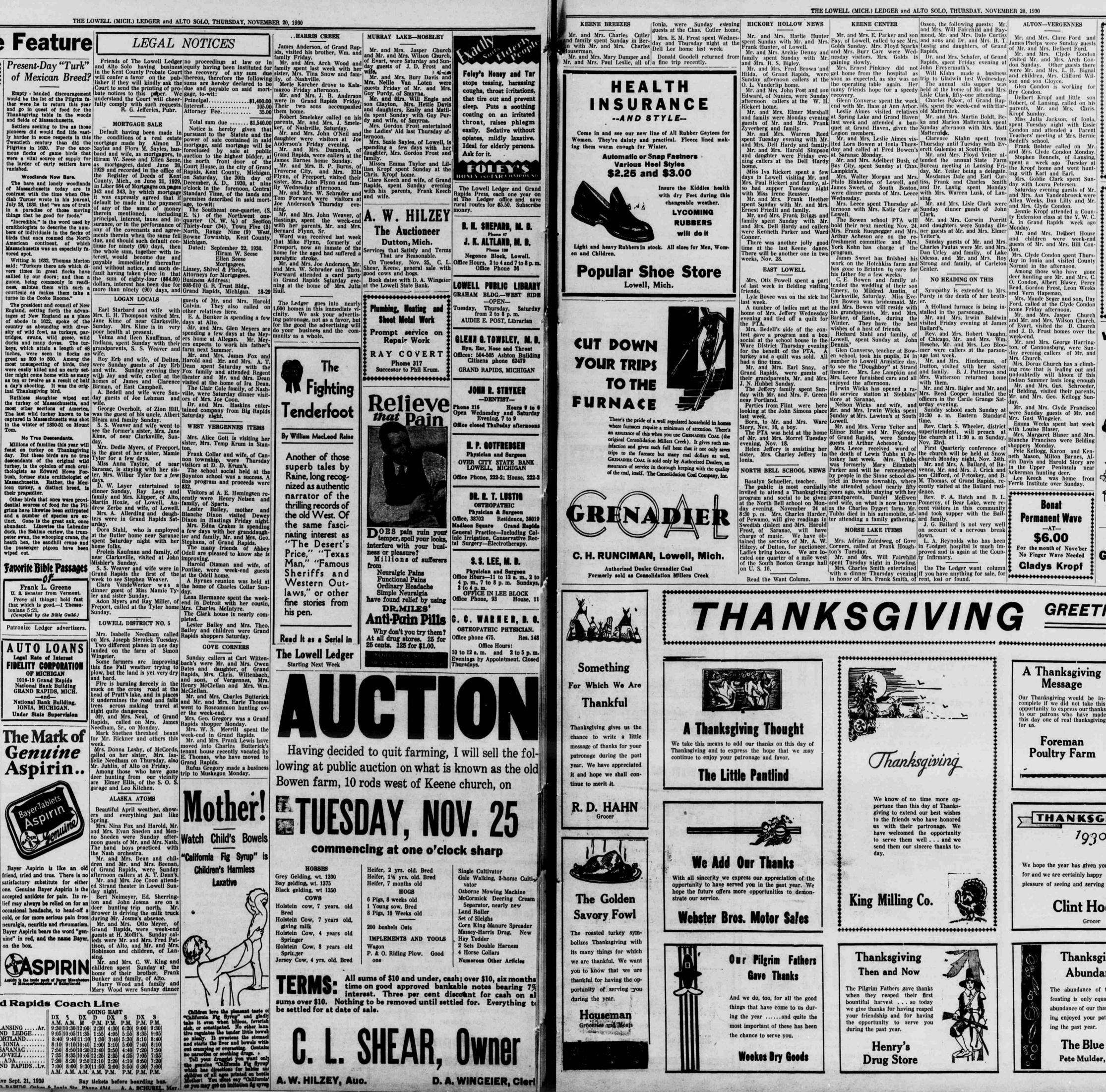
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nocks of wild tarkeys strutted in unrestricted pride and splendor through the forests of New Eng-land. Doubtless the red man in-troduced the early settlers to the creamy taste of the white and the succulence of the dark ment of the

Mrs. Isabelle Needham called on Mrs. Joseph Sterzick Tuesday. Two different planes in one day landed on the farm of Simon Wingeier. Some farmers are improving this fine Fall weather trying to plow, but the land is yet very dry and hard. Fire is burning flercely in the muck on the cross road at the head of Pratt's lake, and in places it undermines the road and falls trees across making travel at night quite dangerous. Mr. and Mrs. Neal, of Grand Rapids, called on Mrs. James Needham, Sr., on Monday. Mark Snethen threshed beans for Mr. Rickner and others this week. Mrs. Donna Lasby of McCords.





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and Mrs. E. Parker and son mond, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Curtis f Lowell, called to see Mrs. and sons and Dr. and Mrs. R. T.

allers at the soon as expected, as she was on trip to Gladwin last Wednesday, son and son Cloyce,

were dinner guests of Mrs. Leece with

ended the wedding of their son

MORSE LAKE ITEMS

dy and callers hold their next meeting Nov. 24, and daughters were Sunday din-ker and Ward Mrs. Frank Ruegsegger and Mrs. ner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Dan Urley and family, of Lake Mrs. Clyde Condon spent Thur work on the Hotchkiss farm and Strong and family has gone to Brinton to care for his father for a few weeks. C. E. Bowen and family at-NO HEADING ON THIS

Saturday. Miss Eye- Purdy in the death o

November 24 at as the Charles Dygert farm. Mr. cent visitors in this com s. Charles Harder, Tubbs died in his automobile, af- and took supper with the J. G. Bailard is not very well

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Golds Sunday. Mrs. Floyd Sparks Lustig and daughters, of Grand of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ford. tamily spent Sunday with Mr. nesday visitors. Mrs. Golds is mesday visitors. Mrs. Golds is Mr. and Mrs. Schafer, of Grand Mrs. Schafer, of Grand Mrs. Clyde Condon Mrs. Arch Condon Mrs. Fred Brown and Mrs. Ernest Pinkney did not John Freyermuth's. and children, Mrs. Clifford Wi

Glen Condon is working

Arthur Acheson are on the re-y good freshment committee and Mrs. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. and children were week-en dance. York Kohn has charge of the Charles Paulus were Mr. and Mrs. don.

Among those who h deer hunting are Mr. and Mrs. C O. Condon, Albert Blaser, Percy Read, Gordon Frost, Leon Weel and Vern Hapeman. her broth- Mrs. Maude Seger and son, Day

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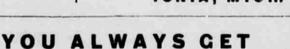
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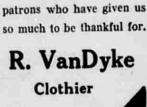
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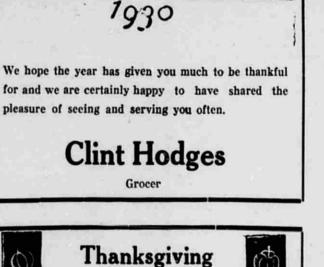
May it be unconfined around your abundantly laden table-and may it be just a little increased by our thanks for the patronage with which you have favored us.

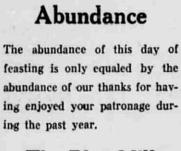
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Thankful It's a pleasure to subscribe to the spirit of thankfulness that prevails on this happy day, especially because we are reminded of our indebtedness to our







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EIGHT

THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1930 *********** Mr. and Mrs. George J. Murray spent Tuesday in Flint with Mrs. Murray's brother, Milo Snow. In Lansing the police "sponge pint of evidence out of the be squad" had to wring out a blan- ding. ket to get evidence of dry law 1931 COMMENCEMENT Our price will be found less than This and That outside concerns ask and you have the additional advantage of INVITATIONS \$20.00 Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Proudfoot recently removed from Lowell, visited their old neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Maxson Sunday. They like their new home very The Ledger has prepared a fine inspecting proofs as the work proceeds. (If From Around violation against a suspect. They Job printing executed with said he broke two bottles of painstaking care at The Ledger liquor on a bed. They wrung a office. Ready-Made The Old Town line of commencement invitation samples and invites 1931 classes of city and rural schools to call Plan now to send The Ledger SUIT or and inspect them. The line is as one of your Christmas gifts to complete and contains many an old friend. Fifty-two remindmuch in Kalamazoo, where he Mrs. Ola Condon spent week-end in Kalamazoo. the holds a government position. Is your radio functioning **Call 433** pleasing and attractive designs, ers for \$2.00. Dr. and Mrs. F. E. White en-tertained Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Larzelere and son Keith and Supt. and Mrs. W. W. Gumser at Have your eyes checked OVERCOAT Miss Omiline Taffe spent veek-end in Grand Rapids. the properly? If not let our over often. I am glad Mrs. Myrle Kingdom was sick with the grippe the past week. service man test your set. Free Radio a dinner Wednesday following Prof. Larzelere's address to the \$15.00 to extend this service No charge for call. He will Milo Barney spent the week-end with relatives in Grand Rap-**THANKS!** to any one who is in Woman's club. **Check Up** readily find trouble and es-Mrs. Norman Borgerson, Mrs. H. P. Gotfredsen, Mrs. Ralph Stuart, Mrs. Mary Rittenger, and Mrs. Bowes, from the Legion Auxiliary, attended a birthday party at Camp Custer last week in honor of the boys whose birth-days came in November Many doubt as to the con-Chas. Burr, of Pontiac, called on Mr. and Mrs. George M. Partimate cost of repair Lowell Cleaning & **Turkey a Plenty** dition of their eyes. ker Friday. **Dye Works** Gerald White, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. White visited friends **Goodyear All Weather Tread** E. SIGLER D. S. SIMON, Prop. in Chicago recently. days came in November. Many **Tires for Bad Winter Roads** And all kinds of Fowl, Meats, etc., to make Your Optometrist John Young is building a fine Opp. P. O. ,Lowell treats, gifts, and entertainments were furnished the buddies. louble garage north of his Grand In our new store your Thanksgiving dinner a huge success. Trunk grocery store. Burley French, uncle of Atty. R. E. Springett, former Michigan man, now of Santa Monica, ------One door east of P. O. Fred Scott and wife, of Lan-Chains are not usually necsing, were recent guests at the Ferris Taylor home, LOWELL, MICH. man, now of Santa Monton, Calif., has shot his 100th deer. He John Brighton, of Elmdale, is This Week's Saturday Specials essary when Goodyear Dia-P. J. Fineis, Erwin Fineis and R. T. Ford are on a short hunt-P. J. Fineis, Erwin Fineis and R. T. Ford are on a short hunt-ing trip near Grayling. Mrs. Fred Swarthout and Mrs. E. E. Sigler were Wednesday visitors in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Fred Swarthout and Mirs. ******************* mond Tread tires are used. Hamburg, lb..... 10c Missionary Society Sausage, lb..... 16c Let us make you an offer on Hears Field Worker K. Sigler Were Wednesday
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 Clarence Robinson and his step guests of Mrs. R. D. Perse, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday guests of Mrs. B. A. Charles.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Taylor mo-tored to North Star Thursday to spend the day with friends.
 Mrs. Sarah Gregory, of Grand Rapids, spent several days last week with Mrs. Mary Stinton.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jefferies.
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Mrs. E. Bruna White returned to Detroit Sunday after two weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Coons visitied their daughter, Mrs. Marcus Putnam and family, of Charlotte, Sturday.
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You are invited to the Rapids. Mrs. Emma White returned to liger in Grand Rapids. up and ran for their very lives when 32x6 H. D. Truck... 34.55 Chevrolet 6.59 their houses began to shake. They weren't as badly crippled as they thought. So here we are crippled. **Ralph's Tire and Radio Shop** We fear the future. We fear this and that. We are ruled by fears, **On-the-Bridge** Lowell, Mich. in spite of the fact we have half of the world's gold, half the machinery and all the skyscrapers. We've got the greatest home market in the world. We get what we go after. (ROGER STORES We are ruled by ideas and less by tradition than any other people in the world. We all know when a horse balks, the balk is in it's head, not in Thrift -- Economy -- Values it's legs, he moves when he wants to. To lose a little money is really nothdren, of Pewamo, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. You are invited to the ing. But to lose hope--to lose nerve bridesmaid wore a rose crepe Mr. and Mrs. L. E. DeVries and John Kropf. and ambition, will make cripples

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out of all of us. Nineteen hundred

years ago the command was "Arise

and Walk." We are up and going.

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(Stag Affair)