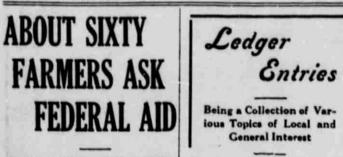
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RUNCIMAN SAYS ALL APPLI-CATIONS MUST BE IN BY APRIL 30. While more than 78 per cent of the 4.842,325 persons listed in Michigan by the 1930 census are American born, less than half the total is composed of native Michi-

ATION PARK SATURDAY-LOWELL WINS OVER EAST 70 TO 43.

Upwards of sixty Kent county farmers who suffered from drought the past two seasons have taken advantage of the opportunity of or older.

**Catholic Central Here Saturday** 

LOWELL BREAKS

STATE RECORDS

IN TWO EVENTS

Upwards of sixty Kent county farmers who suffered f row of white parents. The census reveals Michigan has the taken advantage of the opport. The census reveals Michigan has the taken advantage of the opport. The county down the steady increase of its farm work, according to C. H. Hunciman, of Lowell, who is chairman of the Kent County committee for handling the fund, about twenty of the application was for warded to Washington as fast as received and most of the checks have been received by the application was for \$35. Mr. Runciman states that the loans made will average at the same and the stat day for feat and in more rais takes about a week. Prince Albert and weaks could tell is going around," writes Nellie, Katake metheld at Recreation park last Friday. Assington. The applications have been the the applications was for \$35. Mr. Runciman states that the loans made will average at takes about a week. Prince Albert and weaks are metagenering old man on the applications have been the origing around," writes Nellie, Katake metheld at Recreation park last Friday. Assington. The application was for \$35. Mr. Runciman states have been received by the applications have been for an end applications have been for and the loans made will average at takes about a week. The fish story" nearly equal to more as it takes about a week to have been the discus, the latter event record being his own, the application was for the application was for the applications be bandled in was made applearing old man on the applications have been the to rest. The fish story" nearly equal to man on the application was for the applications be bandled in work we they be about avery to be about to effort. A fish story" nearly equal to fish to fish for m

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# **Heads Up and Forward**

### (Editorial By "The Committee'')

The eyes of Michigan are on Lowell. The "Friendly Town'' is known far and wide for its hospitality, and for its ability to DO THINGS. It is known that WE are going to have a HOMECOMING this summer. It has been broadcasted that WE are going to observe the one hundredth anniversary of Lowell's birth. WE must show our friends that we know how to be hospitable. WE must convince, even the most skeptical, that WE know how to put on a real centennial celebration.

Every organization, and every citizen must get behind the movement if it is to be a SUCCESS. The project be-longs to the COMMUNITY. It is YOUR affair; it is MY affair; it is OUR affair. WE will have to WORK to put the thing over. WE will give TIME and MON-EY. The job has been thrust upon the Board of Trade, and upon the Woman's Club. But these organizations will need the CO-OPERATION of every other organization, of every citizen in the village. The project belongs to the VILLAGE.

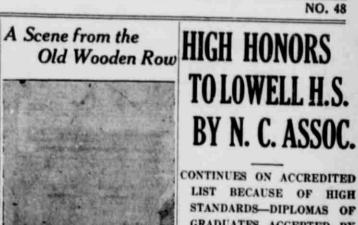
The Centennial has been launched. WE dare not turn back. "Heads Up and Forward' must be OUR slogan. WE must

we must show the thousands of visitors

What shall we do about it, besides talking and thinking?

Here is an opportunity for our Garden Lore club or our

Club members, let us hear from you in regard to this im-



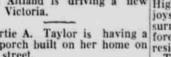
GRADUATES ACCEPTED BY INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER EDUCATION. Mr. W. W. Gumser, superinten-dent of the Lowell High school, has just been notified that this

school has been accredited by the North Central Association of Col-leges and Secondary Schools for the period ending March 20, 1932. Before any school can be con-sidered for accrediting by the North Central Association it must

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dentistry, law, etc. A high school approved by the North Central Association must maintain high standards and con-sequently the community is as-Dr. Altland is driving a new sured of a program of modern Ford Victoria. joys a greater prestige in the Myrtie A. Taylor is having a new porch built on her home on King street. The patrons have more confidence in, and are generally more

Nearly 60 Yrs. Ed. Parker has just completed a new garage on his residence lot on North Washington Ave. In addition to the standards re-

Wm. G. Savles

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FREE CHEST CLINICS ARE

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Boys and girls in grades 1 to 6

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COUNTY.

**BOASTS OF IT** 

non township between sections withdrew its support from the 29 and 30.

The board Tuesday awarded up for abolition of the board. the contract for construction of Failure in this one respect signithe contract for construction of West Lowell road between sec-tions 29 and 30 of Lowell town-ship south from US-16, to Arthur Thomson, of Lowell for \$1,111.58. There were five bidders for this rebuilding and widening job, the high bid being \$1,316.65. Boys and Girls, We Present Pinky Dinky We believe it's time the boost

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of Ten-Read Goes to Court

William Gardner Sayles was born near Paris, Canada, Jan-uary 22, 1838, and died at the home of his son, Vere, in Birm-ingham, Mich., on April 16, 1931. He came to Lowell with his parlook ahead to the consummation of the BIGGEST thing Lowell ever attempted. We will NEVER see another Lowell Centennigl. Michigan is watching us to taining to our schools by see how it should be done. In August

the age of 6 years. On July 4, 1864, he was united in marriage to Janette Burnett, and to this union were born four chil-a letter to The Ledger they say: Wr. and Mrs. Edwin Fallas, who have been spending the Win-able leadership of Supt. W. W. Gumser, who is an outstanding success in his chosen profession. we must show the thousands of visitors that we are ALIVE. LET'S GO! "COMMITTEE''. TO Our Club Women Nature, bursting in bloom, suggests the beauty that would belong to Lowell if advantage were taken of the native nowering species, planted for growth and development in various localities where they would startle our inhabitants with rare delights if a little time and present its inhabitants with their exquisite pictures of ex-otic loveliness. Every community can enhance its own appearance and present its inhabitants with their exquisite pictures of ex-otic boyeliness. Every community can enhance its own appearance and present its inhabitants with their exquisite pictures of ex-otic boyeliness. Every community can enhance its own appearance and present its inhabitants with rare delights if a little time and though the given to this idea. Really, folks, there is in of the year. of the year.

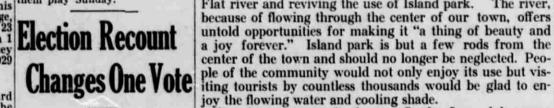
Kalamazoo and Birmingham. In spite of his advanced age, he took a keen interest in life

ago was ended this week when the village of Lowell was grant-What shall we do about it, besides talking and thinking? Do we hear someone say "Lowell is wonderful at this time of the year?" We do! Well, we will admit that Lowell has made a good start, and that it is ahead of other places that we know, but, just the sme, we have hardly scratched the surface, and in this connection we have in mind one certain project and that is the beautifying of the banks of Flat river and reviving the use of Island park. The river, because of flowing through the center of our town, offers untold opportunities for making it "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." Island park is but a few rods from the O. L. Beebe, who has been in

by the council. munity, the village held, in 1887.

**Pioneer Women** Grand Rapids, Mich., April 17, 1931. r. R. G. Jefferies, Lowell, Mich. Here is an opportunity for our Garden Lore club of our dargen Lore club of our

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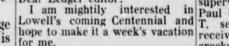
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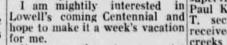
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Grand Rapids, Mich., April 17, 1931. Mr. R. G. Jefferies,





THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1931

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# MURDERER IN MARQUETTE

of the murderers, but they did not do it. But the charge that it costs \$3.25 per week to feed the men in Marquette prison is not only false, but ridiculous. The total cost of keep ing a prisoner and the cost of feeding a pris-oner are two radically different things. The per capita cost of feeding the prisoners in Marquette prison for January was 32.9 cents per day, in February it was 31 cents and in Marquet 27 cents. This was the cost of feeding to the prisoner of the pris March 27 cents. This was the cost of food as history will prove. for not only the prisoners but for all food served prisoners and officers. The officers pay for their food, but it is not credited to re-duce the per capita cost, but goes into the duce the per capita cost, but goes into the general fund. In addition to this, everything that is raised on the prison farm, potatoes and other vegetables, is charged to mainten-ance at the market price and not at the price it costs to raise the stuff with prison labor. One newspaper came out with a heading "No Oleo at Marquette." The bill of fare says

Published as to the cost of feeding prisoners. It might be well to call the attention of the people of Michigan to the fact that thus far we have had no prison riots. In Colorado within recent years they have had riots and burning of buildings, unsamed grand, such as the burning public. Hever heard of. There is always business for those who aggressively go after it by advertising. The fate of many a business is sealed by lack of advertising, their existence being un-Known to the burning public. **Greys are especial. modish. Come in and try or** published as to the cost of feeding prisoners. never heard of. burning of buildings, unarmed guards mur- known to the buying public. dered and their bodies thrown out of win-dows; in Auburn, N. Y., shops costing hundreds of thousands of dollars were burned ber of satisfied customers. by inmates; in Ohio a similar state of affairs = took place. Michigan has been fortunate in the handling of the prisons.

### -0-0-STICK TO YOUR "HUNCHES"

the human mind has engaged the attention of versity of Chicago: the human mind has engaged the attention of the most eminent scientific thinkers of all eras and while considerable progress has been made one realizes that the field is large-ly unexplored. Tersity of chicago. "Light is perhaps the darkest of physical problems. Alfred Sutro: ly unexplored.

The other day we noticed that a group of scientists gave their approval to what is popscientists gave their approval is pop ularly known as a "hunch" as a "process of creating thought." As explained by the scien-tists a "hunch" follows a long period of study but common into connection on the period of study but common into connection on the period of study but common into connection on the period of study but common into connection on the period of study but common into connection on the period of study but common into connection on the period of study but common into connection on the period of study but common into connection on the period of study but common into connection on the period of study is a set of the period o but comes into consciousness when we are

We call the attention of readers, and par-ticularly young readers, to the statement that Walter John King: a "hunch" flashes into the mind of an individual after a period of study on a problem. It does not and will not come as a bolt from even more than 80 per cent of our wealth." a clear sky to a mind that has not wrestled

with the proposition to which it relates. Many young people have the idea that luck plays a great part in the discoveries and init seems that chance leads to remarkable de- new trials, velopments, a close investigation of the instance will almost inevitably lead to the dis- You can't always tell who is hurt the worst covery that the individual blessed by the by who yells the loudest. lucky break happened to be an individual who was giving serious thought and study to The average citizen sometimes wonders some problem.

Now that the scientists have given their endorsement to the "hunch" may we not sug- Advertising old goods for sale is gest that some eminent group of thinkers de- modern idea of advertising. vote their talents to recognizing the intricate value of intuition-another valuable and much misunderstood possession of those can do better work late at night? keen enough to make use of it.

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for this paper during times of depression.

Lowell will be planning vacation trips that you can mark it down, "summer has arusbands won't make.

HISTORY CAN REPEAT ITSELF Last December the Treasury estimated a leficit of \$180,000,000 at the end of this fiscal year, June 30. The estimate has been raised There seems to be three ways to meet this

deficit: First, increase in Federal income tax; second, suspension of sinking fund payments for reduction of the national war debt; third, a slashing of public expenditures. The seventy-first Congress appropriated \$10,200,000,000 of public money during the greatest depression in nearly 40 years. Many

appropriation expense records. Minority blocs of voters and public officials have for the past decade sought to put the government into business at the expense of the taxpayer and private enterprise who must furnish the taxes to carry on government. Only in degree is the policy different

to carry on its activities. In an editorial entitled "Enemies of the People," the Saturday Evening Post of Mar.

"In our opinion, the real enemies of the people are those who try to foist upon them added burdens of debt and inflation. We do not believe there is any opposition between sound finance and humanity. This does not mean that every banker or captain of in-An additional charge will be made on readers, dustry who opposes extravagant legislation classified, cards of thanks and obituaries looking to an enormous increase in debt and taxation, is necessarily a wise man in all re-COSTS 27 CENTS PER DAY TO FEED A spects. There are short-sighted bankers and financiers . . . But the banker or prominent business man who has the courage to say MURDERER IN MARQUETTE Some Michigan newspapers have been having a great time over the bill of fare at Marquette prison, saying that the prisoners were better fed than many laboring men and that it cost \$3.25 per week to feed a murder-er. Well, the people had a chance to dispose of the murderers, but they did not do it. But

### -0-0-ADVERTISING SERVES

The best sellers owe their popularity to

This is going to be a year of cheer. Light

"No Oleo at Marquette." The bill of fare says "bread and butter," but the butter is oleo and through the printed page are the ones the colors All these figures are open to the public and there is no excuse for the wild statements they know about in preference to those they vogue.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

"What They Say Whether Right or Wrong" The effort to understand the workings of Arthur Compton, professor of physics, Uni-

hut comes into consciousness when we are not conscious of working on a problem. This is logical and fits in with the experience of most persons who observe themselves closedecisions when facts are available."

NOTES AND COMMENTS

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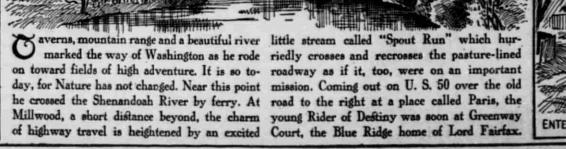
who is the "pa" in newspaper.

Where do some men get the idea that they

If you ask us there ought to be an easier Twice blessed is the subscriber who pays way for children to learn from experience. . . .

When you see a group of small boys, It won't be long now before the wives of swimming in a pool, without any suit on, rived," and it won't be long.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS 6 By James W. Brooks



AY . . YARNS MYSTERIES

Man of Many Medals

home town, Benton Harbor. In the years since, he has won national But, despite all the theorizin; Detroit's crime.

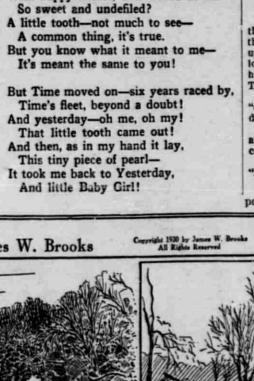
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"Oh, look-she has a tooth!" And sure enough, indeed 'twas so! Our little baby girl Had found a tooth, as white as snow, A bit of dainty pearl! And need I say how proud we were As there we stood and smiled With happy hearts, and looked at her





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from the Russian system which confiscates wealth and then finds itself without capital

28 says:



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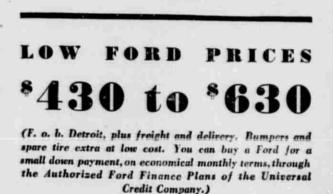


EVERYWHERE you go you hear reports of the good performance and reliability of the Ford. One owner writes-"The Ford Tudor Sedan I am

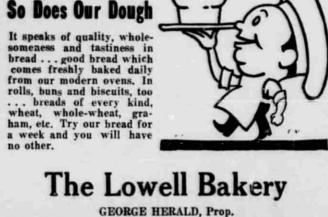
driving has covered 59,300 miles through all kinds of weather. It is still giving perfect satisfaction."

Another owner describes a trip of 3217 miles in 95 hours over bad roads and through heavy rain and sleet in the mountains. "Throughout the entire trip," he writes, "the Ford performed excellently and no mechanical trouble of any kind was experienced. The shatter-proof glass undoubtedly saved us from serious injury when a prairie chicken struck the windshield while we were traveling at 65 miles an hour."

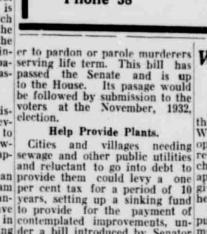
See the nearest dealer and have him give you a demonstration ride in the Ford. Then, from your own personal experience, you will know that it brings you everything you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.



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# ALTO DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Lucy Duell visited Mrs. Mrs. Dora Godfrey, of Bowr

Mrs. Lucy Duell visited Mrs. Chas. Dygert Thursday. Miss Opal Dintaman was a Thursday guest of Eula Layer. Mrs. Vina Watson spent Sunday with her son Mack and family. Arlie Draper attended South Lowell church Sunday evening. Mrs. John Linton visited Mrs. Mert Sinclair, of Lowell, recently. Miss Eleanor Hayward visited the Lowell high school Thursday. Mrs. Glen Silcox spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Erb. Mrs. Ward Proctor and Mrs.

ds Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Silcox call-of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wright, of

Sunday callers at the Ward Proctor home were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lee ond little son, Mr. Cole and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline and Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Lind, all of Grand Rapids. Description: The Measure of Success in Life Is Relative, Says Ball Control Lind. Sunday callers at the Jake Konkle home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shumway and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Konkle, all of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. H. Weaver making the most of such ability.

them to Detroit. Sunday visitors and callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dygert were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dygert and three daughters, Mrs. Lester Smith and children and mother, Mrs. Jennie Gale, all of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Dave McWhinney, of Caledonia, and a grandson, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Valda Chaterdon and daughter, of Lowell, and Mr. and grandson, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Valda Chaterdon and daughter, of Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dygert and children, of Lake Odessa.

Mrs. Ted Gushwa is ill with in-ammatory rheumatism. Lloyd Behler visited at the L. Watts home Tuesday night

Mrs. Ward Proctor and Mrs. noon. Lyle Proctor were in Grand Rap-Mr. and Mrs. Will Fairchild Sunday guests BOWNE CENTER GRANGE

Life Is Relative, Says Bell System Head -----

and Mr. and Mrs. Erwey, all of personality, and physique as Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. George Houghton attended to the chores for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houghton Sunday while the lat-ter family visited their son How-ard and wife in Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Houghton and daugh-ter, of Clarksville, accompanied them to Detroit. achieve the sincere feeling that

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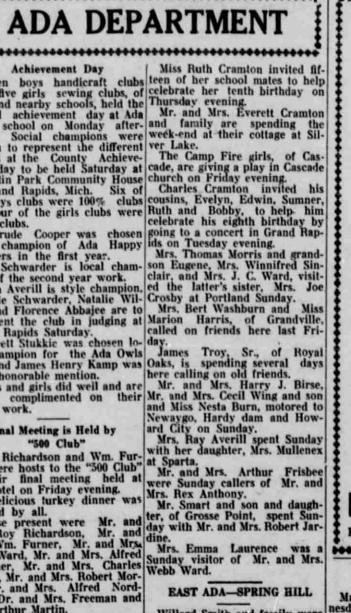
Mrs. Wm. Furner is expecting Mrs. Weiller, of Chicago, to ar-rive for a visit on Thursday.

Achievement Day Seven boys handicraft clubs and five girls sewing clubs, of Ada and nearby schools, held the annual achievement day at Ada High school on Monday after-noon. Social champions were chosen to represent the different groups at the County Achieve-ment day to be held Saturday at Franklin Park Community House at Grand Rapids, Mich. Six of the boys clubs were 100% clubs and four of the girls clubs were 100% clubs. Gertrude Cooper was chosen local champion of Ada Happy Stitchers in the first year.. Ida Schwarder is local cham-pion of the second year work. Ruth Averill is style champion. Lucille Schwarder, Natalie Wil-son and Florence Abbajee are to represent the club in judging at Grand Rapids Saturday. Garnett Stukkie was chosen lo-terence the club in judging at Grand Rapids Saturday. Garnett Stukkie was chosen lo-terence the club in judging at Grand Rapids Saturday. Mrs. Bert Washburn and Miss Marion Harris, of Grandville, called on friends here last Fri-almanes Troy. Sr. of Boyal Achievement Day

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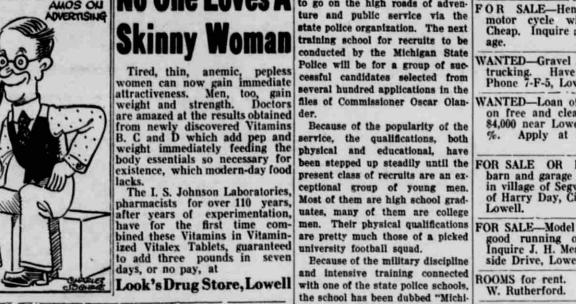
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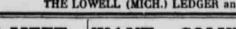
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# N DUAL BANK SYSTEM 25c FOR ANY WANT AD UP FAVORED BY BANKER

p48 ardizes the life of the Federal Re-Mr. and Mrs. Harley Howig, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox and daughters were Saturday after-noon callers at the James Fox home. Mr. and Mrs. Los Coon attend. WANTED—A boat in fair condi-tion. Apply to Harold Jeffer-ies, 317 High st., after 4 o'clock. Have \$6 saved. FOR SALE—Practically new else.

048-49 some shifting from national to state charters especially in cases of to beans and potatoes, 1½ miles mergers of large national banks from Lowell. Good level land, with banks operating under state day. Mr. and Mrs. Thad Rogers. and Family. (p 48 FOR SALE—17 foot Old Town ca-Besserve System was not weakened in this process because the merged [p48] over, the records show that state | way up." FOR SALE—Good used Oliver tractor plow, also good Black Hawk corn planter. Hunter and Steed, Lowell. (c48 FOR RENT—Dwelling house on North Washington street. Gar-FOR RENT-Dweiling house on North Washington street. Gar-age and garden. Inquire of F. H. Swarthout. (p48 FOR SALE-Thor electric wash-FOR SALE-Thor electric wash-

Inquire of L. stances represents a closer adjust-Character is made one of the im-portant factors of admission. Each application for admission to a re-cruits' school includes character references from substantial citizens in the emplicitation for admission to a re-cruits' school includes character references from substantial citizens should be the alternative opportunaddition, the application is for-warded to the nearest State Police A golf course has been installed institutions and local business in-institutions and local business inpost and a personal investigation on a liner. A wife who took her terests may choose, so that the of the applicant's character, repu-tation and ability is made by the officer in charge of the post. His in Show. conditions of the times and of the place as they see them.

school days are not over, for each many of us do a lot of unnecessary year he returns to police school for worrying over trivialities. There is guarantee of deposits were opera four weeks for advanced training for his job. nothing complex or bewildering about life's fundamentals. Find them, follow them, and we have the simple, solid basis of happiness.-Toledo Blade. of such laws. On the other hand, when a court decision was handed down in Worcester, Massachusetts which rendered uncertain the post tion of trust assets acquired by a national bank through a merge with a state bank, it was a real advantage for national bank affected to take out and operate under a state charter, either on a

circumstances make expedient. "In my opinion, bankers, national as well as state, should combat th thought that conceives of depriving us of the vitalizing benefits of our

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dual system."

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ates outside the community-and this adve tising usually constitutes around 50 per cent of the advertising carried in Ledger col

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And in addition, all of the time, in season and out, The Ledger boosts every worth cause at tremendous expense to itself for th benefit of the entire surrounding territory and for a Bigger, Better and Busier Lowell.

Let's all do our share in this worth-while work-it's team work that counts.

THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1





ESTATE tate of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Kent.

Marion Williams, having filed in said court, her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of estate in certain real estate

Ordered, That the 12th day , A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock the forenoon, at said prol And if not plaid then stripes for the blouse, with intriguing necklines which make cowl drapes, tievokes, all persons interested in said esows and "tricky" scarfs a state appear before said court, at mannish-cut vests said time and place, to uch stage experi-with stock com-picture was with And let these young men be-picture was with the spring suit, as well as interest of said estate in said is waistcoats with double-breasted fas-tening (sketch at top to right). public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this of Jackets Which Contrast der for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said

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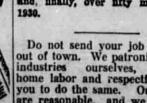
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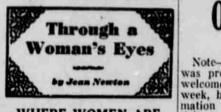
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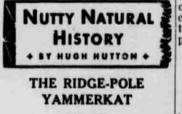


WHERE WOMEN ARE LIKE PEARLS\_RARE! aboard for the Balkans! ere are more men than women- broken out in several counties. tually pay to get wives. Yes, we scores of smaller fires have

ather of the girl whom he wishes from burning grass. Several days of heavy If news from England about the would be necessary to relieve the

The spring fire, condition in the good news from the Balkans! His first picture was with and let these young men be-ayton in "Her Own Money." The spring fire, condition in the spring fire, condition in the season, even worse than in 1930 is also in the properly appreciated! How interesting it would be to observe the effect of this situation on married life in the Balkans, to see if the value of a wife, as preclous stone, rises in the eyes of her husbaud in proportion to her in the balkans is preclous stone, rises in the eyes of her husbaud in proportion to her in the balkans.

The situation is interesting, to looking with considerable appre-



every night by raiding druggist.





Ledger Magazine Feature Drougth Broken, Spring Fashions Outlook Bright Plaids and Buttons Now Reign in Blouse Res

> Note-The following articl as prepared previous me rain of the first o ation given we believe the at ins timely .--- Editor. With the fire hazard condit the state as serious this month as they were in July last year, the Forest Fire Division of the for that's where the millen- Department of Conservation thrown all available men in the combating fires that have

more. That means more eligi- Practically every part of the en and more husbands state is as dry now as it was durlooking for ing any part of last year. Many serious fires have already been there no competition reported to the Forest Fire Divibut the young men sion's office at Lansing, and absolutely authentic breaking out in every lire and demand is the paying of a tion a muck fire has occurred in y the suitor to the April. The muck fire started

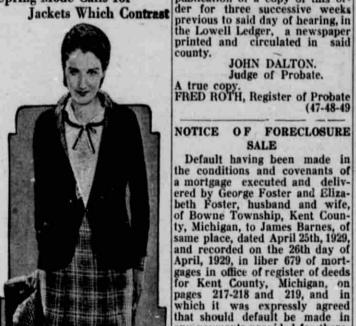
preponderance of women since the situation, according to Howard R and hence the dearth of Sayre, chief fire warden, Swamps pictures, handsome War- eligible young men, has been dis- are dry, small creeks are dry and much stage experi- couraging, let us concentrate on the larger streams and the inland

preclous stone, rises in the eyes of her husbaud in proportion to her rarity. In a situation where for every wife there are three or four wifeless men who are proud to ad-mit, "If you don't want her I want her," it is quite conceivable that every husband would be a group to the fires have started from smokwould be a good ers who were careless. The Forest Fire Division is

to say the least. All aboard for the hension to May 1 when the trout year. In order of (2. 1931, Bell Syndicate.)-WNU Service. streams will be lined with fisher ous fires will result from angler's camp fires and from carelessly ed cigarette and cigar stubs,

Imong the first to f the pope outside It was with a feeling of deep appreciation and gratitude for the marvelous far-away Rome. Aside from the message itself, the mere fact that one can be agained to a voice speaking f rom far-away Rome. Aside from the agained to a voice far-away Rome. Aside from the agained to a voice far-away Rome. Aside from the can be to a voice that one can be agained to a voice far-away Rome. Aside from the can a the roofs were that one can be agained to a voice far-away Rome. Aside from the can a the roofs were that one can be agained to a voice far-away Rome. Aside from the roofs were that one can be agained to a voice far-away Rome. Aside from the roofs were that one can be agained to a voice far-away Rome. Aside from the roofs were that one can be agained to a voice far-away Rome. Aside from the roofs were that one can be agained to a voice far-away Rome. Aside from the roofs were that one can be agained to a voice far-away Rome. Aside from the roofs were that one can be agained to a voice far-away Rome. Aside from the roofs were that one can be agained to a voice far-away Rome. Aside from the roofs were that one can be agained to a voice far-away Rome. Aside from the roofs were that one can be agained to a voice far. Aside from the roofs were that one can be agained to a voice for dog day againers all night long. The olden days whene storks were point on the bowels. Get a 25 tor oil on the bowels. Get again size, from any the olden days whene storks were that one can be agained to a voice the roofs were that one can be agained to a voice the roofs were that one can be agained to a voice the roofs were that one can be agained to a voice the roofs were that one can be agained to a voice the roofs were that one can be agained to a voice the roofs were that one can be agained to a voice the roofs were that one can be agained to a voice the roofs were that one can be agained to a voice the roofs were that one can be agained to a voice to a voice the roofs were that one can be agained t the racket, and the roofs were test box (5-grain size) from any After four days, if not aught so near storks. The beast is very hard to relieved of getting up nights go exterminate, as it has around back and get your money. You Fancy Turns to Novelty are bound to feet better after this cleansing and you get your regu-lar sleep. Sold by M. N. Henry,

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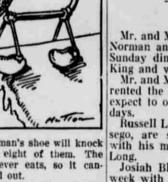
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### WEST LOWELL

d Mrs. John Court. Carl Monroe and Vernie Rull Brother, Frank Bolster.

Norma Monks, of Grand Rap-ids, spent Sunday with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Monks. Neighbors and friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Court Monday evening in homor of Mr. court's 85th birthday, also luncheon was served and he was presented with a beautiful plant, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Attrur Green vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Attrur Green vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Compton and children, of Saturday night guest. Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Zwemer, of Lowell, were callers at C. E. Bowen's last Wednesday evening, Mrs. Lou Compton and children, of Saturday night guest. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Attrur Green vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Karty Goodell in Grand Rapids Friday evening, Harold Starks, Miss Chaterdon, Ray Gibbs and sister, of Detroit, Ray Gibbs and sister, of Detroit, noon, visited Mrs. Jay Sunday, Sunday visitors at A.

Lillian Kropf and Friday evening with Chris. Kropf and family. Mrs. Tom Howard's sister Alice, of California, and her brother of Grand Rapids, spent one day last week with her. Allen Weeks worked for Sam Ryder last week. Mr. and Mrs. Erickson, her sis-

Irs. Nellie Van Loten spent t of last week with her daugh-Mrs, Louis Fritz and family... Irs. Helena White has not tended a birthday dinner at the home of Miss Lettie Kinyon in Election of officers will be held. been so well the past week. Moseley school Handicraft club

teacher, Mr. Monday morning at Gratspent Sunday evening Ward and

Rapids. They are opening a private hospital. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie and children, of Kalamazoo, have been visiting her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mc-Intyre and Keith, before their descriptions for Wisconsin where leparture for Wisconsin when

he has work. Ray Lewis was in Ionia Monday. S. L. McIntyre is shearing sheep Herman W. Smith again this Spring.

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KEENE BREEZES WHITES BRIDGE

rs. John Court. I Monroe and Vernie Rull married Saturday evening e Methodist parsonage in ell. Congratulations. , and Mrs. Melvin Court were C. E. Bowen Unleamb's Sunday Dation Chip, Saturday, April 11, C. E. Bowen and family were callers at Glen Holcomb's Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ingersol, of Lake City, is Ohio, with his uncle, Will Has-Green has taken the job elling a house near Fre-son, Ray Ingersoll, and family. Dayton. Mrs. Frost met him at Homer Ingersoll and children, of Morency, Michigan and they vis-

## MORSE LAKE ITEMS

 MURRAY LAKE—MOSELEY

 MURRAY LAKE—MOSELEY

 Norma and Dorothy Kropf were ill with colds last week and un-able to attend school.

 Miss Lorna Weeks and friend, of Hastings, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her father, Leon Lillian Kropf and Hilton Briggs, of Lowell, spent Friday evening with Chris, Kropf and family.

 Miss Corna Weeks and friend, of Lawell, spent Friday evening with Chris, Kropf and family.

 Murray LAKE—MOSELEY

 Xing and Mrs. J. W. Yeiter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yeiter and chil-dren were Sunday afternoon cal-lers of Mr. and Mrs. M. Matternick, with Chris, Kropf and family.

HICKORY HOLLOW NEWS

There was a large turn out at the Boston cemetery to Mrs. Cil-ley's funeral. Mr. Cilley's friends offer their sympathy. There has been a nice new Stone erected for Jake Meyers in the Boston cemetery. There is a family from Grand Rapids moving on the Wheat place. Miss Ferne McIntyre is a part-ner with Mrs. O'Keefe, of Grand Rapids. They are opening a private hospital. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie and 7:20 a. m. 7:35 a. m. 9:25 a. m. 10:05 a. m. 12:25 p. m. 2:30 p. m. 3:35 p. m. 4:30 p. m.

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Lowell, spent Friday with Mr. Elva Houslar left for her Grace Warren, of Lowell, was home in Lansing last Sunday af- a guest of Dorothy Lampkin last ter spending the Winter with her Sunday

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## NORTH KEENE

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Mr. and Mrs. Erickson, her sis-ter and brother were guests at Leon Weeks' home last Saturday supper guests of Mr. The bing his Lewis Andrews, of Ben Harbor, Lewis Andrews, of Ben Harbor, J. D. Frost and Wrs. Lisle Clark in honor of J. D. Frost and Wrs. Lisle Clark in honor of J. D. Frost and Wrs. Staturday and from Lansing over Saturday and Frank White homes last week. Mr. Runciman, of Lowell, avere on J. Frost last Saturday morn-ing. John Andrews spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Roye Ford, Mrs. Rube Charles Thomes and Krs. S. P. Reynolds and Miss Ethel Bozung spent Sun-day afternoon with the Later's back for the Sunday diner guests at the Reynolds home were Charles Thibos, of Grand Mrs. Atternation of Lowell, were guests of Mrs. C. E. Bertram is caring for her brother's infant son, while it's mother is seriously ill Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Settie Kinyon, while it's mother's infant son, for her brother's infant son, while it's mother is seriously ill for her brother's infant son, while it's mother is seriously ill for her brother's infant son, while it's mother is seriously ill for her brother's infant son, while it's mother is seriously ill for her brother's infant son, while it's mother is seriously ill for her brother's infant son, while it's mother is seriously ill for her brother's infant son, while it's mother is seriously ill for her brother's infant son, while it's mother is seriously ill for her brother's infant son, while it's mother is seriously ill for her brother's infant son, while it's mother is seriously ill for her brother's infant son, while it's mother is seriously ill for her brother's infant son, while it's mother is seriously ill for her brother's infant son, while it's mother is seriously ill for her brother's infant son, while it's mother is seriously ill for her brother's infant son, while it's mother is seriously ill for her brother's infant son, for her brother's i John Andrews spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Roye Ford, of Vergennes. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fritz were called to Stanton Thursday by the death of his sister, Mrs. Malloch, Funeral services were held on Saturday. Mrs. Nellie Van Loten spent Kriday afternoon. Mrs. Nellie Van Loten spent

LOWELL DISTRICT NO. 5

### Mrs. Katie Hesche and daughter Mary, called on Mr. and Mrs. Miss Francis Hatfield, of Green-also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks, Pernon Preston and family, and Thursday to the Sullivan boys of Parnell. quest all of Lake Odessa, Tuesday af-

fr. and Mrs. Emmett Needham



All Standard Analysis

THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1931

### LOGAN LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson with their son and daughter, Canada, have been visiting Mr Sayder's sister, Mrs. Samuel Cu other relatives in place for a few days. Morrison Brighton and fam with Miss Godfrey, of Lowe visited at Raymond Seese's Mon

Emanuel Stahl and wife, an Bernice, with Mrs. Lena Mishler 1 and Elva visited at Daniel Zooks Clarksville, Sunday, Cecil Taylor and wife, of Sara-

Russel Harlzler and family, and Freda Bailey, of Grand Rapid S. S. Weaver's. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chesley and Mrs. E. Wetrick, of Grand Rap-ids, were Sunday guests of the were Ed. Plants, Hollis Krum a

r's Institute in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Snyd mother, Mrs. Mary Snyder, of Irma Otzman, of Pontia near Elmdale, Mrs. Samuel Cus-here helping care for her

Mrs. Dedie Myers and Hilton. Mrs. John Fish. Mrs. Charles Stahl, of Elmi-dale, and her aunt, Mrs. Nelson dale, and her aunt, Mrs. Nelson dale, and her aunt, Mrs. Nelson dale, and her aunt, Mrs. Nelson of Ann Arbor, were Sunday visit-Snyder, of Canada, called to see ors of the home folks. Mrs. Melinda Lite Monday Howard Lite and Leighton Yo-

Boylan is ill and hope his recovery is speedy.

Vern Good sold a John Deere

World Requires Morality



r, and Mrs. E. Troyer, of Grand apids, were Sunday callers at Blanding. Edgar Soules, wife

mer's daughter, Mrs. Alfred Charles Wood, of Grand Rapid Luster, Imogene Bedford, of Grand Rap-ds, was the guest of her aunt, Ars. Alfred Custer Saturday ind the accompanied Washington Stephens and children.

d Mrs. Chesley home Sunday. liss Kilmartin closed her school daughter born April 16. Friday to attend the Teach- Master Roger Krum is spene their son and daughter, of with his parents and new ba

VandeWerker attended Blanch Dixon visited Dewey on in Hastings Monday after hursday and was the baby at her cousin's, Mr. and

Vada Seese attended a meeting the Girls' Reserve, of Wood- Reed Cooper Saturday evening. er Helen, spent Thursday Mrs. Charles Onis Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fenwick moved to Bowne townshi where he works for B. Flynn, Roy Monger and family a Martin Vanderjagt motored Miss Marguerite McCall visite

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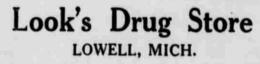
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THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1931 EIGHT Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Quillan, Monday, a son. More Committees Named for This and That Life's Darkest Moment Instead of Worms The real zero hour is when the Mrs. Wilson Washburn was in Flint the first of the week. An angler, declares the office philosopher, is just a fisherman put-ting on airs.—Altoona Mirrer. Phone 156 Homecoming August 6, 7, 8 From Around gasoline indicator is at 0 and you are five miles from a filling station. —Des Moines Tribune-Capital. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gardner and The Old Town family were in Portland Sunday. We Deliver Mrs. John Ingersol called Mon-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Easterbrook. At Drop Inn No Need of Brakes 3141 7 13 History "Yes, Einstein's right, every-thing's relative" said the married man as another batch of in-laws be-Brakes on the car of Justice are entirely out of place because its drive is mostly uphill.—Atlanta Ashley, Verne E. Archart, J. A. Gumser, W. W. Hahn, Mrs. R. D. Hatch, J. C. Jefferies, R. G. Maynard, Anna Perry, Katheryn Springett, R. E. Hollis Andrews spent last week Mrs. L. J. Post and daughter Audie, and Mrs. Callier were in Grand Rapids Monday. n Ionia. Mrs. W. Washburn and son Har-ld were in Flint Tuesday. gan to unpack. eman, E. C. ene, Mrs. M. C. Constitution. Hooker, Mrs. J. Mrs. Lee Jones and daughter Katherine, of Ionia, spent Thurs-day with Mrs. Emma Howk. **Specials** for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barber were in Grand Rapids Saturday. Publicity Mrs. Albert Anderson spent the week-end in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Ella Husted, of Grand Rap-ids, was week-end guest of Mrs. L. J. Post and daughter Audie. Gumser, W. W. Callier, H. G. Drew, Hollis Hutchinson, J. M. Jefferies, R. G. Johnson, F. M. Smith, W. J. Low priced Saturday Mrs. George Ingersoll, of Cas-cade, spent Monday in Lowell. Cade, spent Monday in Lowell. Dr. Cecil Warner, of Grand Rapids, was in Lowell Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jones, of Plainwell, spent three days last week with Mrs. Sarah Pletcher. Parade tires you Kerr, George B. Leonard, Chris. McQueen, Bruce Meengs, Nelson Madigan, F. A. Coons, Newton L. Fineis, P. J. Staal Claude Townsend, Ralph Van Vorst, William Picnic Hams, Shankless, Ib......15c Mrs. Mary Bowler has returned from a visit with relatives in De-troit. Beef Roast, lb......14c can trust. Hatch, George Johnson, L. E. Kellogg, Paul White, C. H. Yeiter, O. J. Mrs. O. T. Hogan, of Grand Rap-ids, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Washburn. Mrs. Huber and daughter Maude and Miss Young, of Grand Rapids, called Thursday on Anna Layer. Rosewarne, F. F. Rutherford, L. W. Beef Ribs, lb......10c It pays to suy ... "I will buy only Eleading make of tire!" Hamburg, 2 lbs......23c Washburn. Mrs. John Murphy, of Grand Rapids, spent last week with Mrs. J. S. Bergin. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Howk and son, of Grand Rapids, called on Lowell friends Sunday. Emil Roth, of Ann Arbor, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Herman TerKerst. Mrs. Elmer Pletcher and daugh-Safety Carr, Eugene Knapp, Charles Walker, Ed Gramer, Fred Bowes, Pat BOODSYEAR Pathandee Decorations Bacon Squares, Ib.....14c McMahon, Frank J. Armstrong, A. McMahon, Byrne. Webster, Lyle Weekes, H. L. Wingeier, D. A. ne Guaranteed. Values possil Roth, Wesley Shepard, Dr. B. H. Shuter, H. L. Stryker, J. R. secause Goodyear builds MILLIONS WEAVER'S MARKET Cook, G. D. Ford, R. T. Mrs. Herman TerKerst, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Alley, of Otsego, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holland. Mrs. Elmer Pletcher and daugh-ter Dorothy, and Miss Dorothy Hardy were in Grand Rapids Monday. MORE tires that Gee, James 5.00-19 \$6.98 30 x 31/2 \$4.39 Speakers and Program and Mrs. Harry Holland. D. A. Gustasson, of White Cloud, was over the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Webster. Walter Alley, of Allegan, was over the week-end guest at the home of R. Cornell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pottruff, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bannon. Miss Nemma Freeman, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with her parcnts, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Freeman at-tended the funeral of Mrs. E. F. Cilley at Saranac Wednesday, April 15. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bannon. Miss Nemma Freeman, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with her parcnts, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Free-tand Mrs. Reuben Lee and Sons, Bob and Dick, spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Marsh Monday. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Free-at Battle Creek. Mrs. M. N. Henry and daughter, 5.00-20 \$7.10 Runciman, C. H. Altland, Dr. A. T. Day, Harry Doyle, William C. Gotfredsen, Dr. H. P. Shivel, R. M. 4.40-21 \$4.98 Swarthout, F. H. 5.25-19 \$8.15 (29x5.25) FRESH GARDEN SEEDS 4.75-19 \$6.65 (28x4.75) Sports **Bulk or Package** All sizes low priced Gazella, T. A. Hartman, William Herald, George McMahon, James Mueller, J. T. Stormzand, A. H. Bannon, J. Finch, R. W. Flower Seeds Lawn Grass Seeds HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES Housing **Onion Sets** Goodyear Pathfinder Supertwist Cords Thomas, E. A. Cook, C. W. Coons, H. J. Englehardt, H. J. Hall, W. E. Sigler, E. E. Steed, F. C. HIGH PRESSURE BALLOON Houseman, M. Richmond, Theron man. Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. in "Becky Sharp" in Grand Rap-and Mrs. Ralph Boerma in Grand ids Saturday. Hunter & Steed 32 x 6 \$29.75 7.50-20 \$30.25 **Farm Implement Dealers** Roth, Warner SPEEDWAY CORDS Ind Mrs. Ralph Boerma in Grand Rapids.
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 Mr. and Mrs. Clair Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Hattle Johnson, of Grand Rapids, spent the weekend with their sons and Mrs. And Mrs. R. Cording and Prother, F. J. McMahon and their families.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clair Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. H. Garret, Mr. and Mrs. H. Garret, Mr. and Mrs. H. Garret Friday callers of Mr. and Mrs. H. Garret Mr. and Mrs. H. Garret Friday callers of Mr. and Mrs. H. Garret Mr. and Mrs. Havard Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Havere from Detroit to than drama draw the effective shoula arise BARGAINS IN GOOD USED TIRES Lowell, Mich. 304 W. Main St. Phone 270 \$0.00 **RALPH'S** 30 x 31/2 4.40-21 (2924.40) 4.50-20 (2924.50) 4.50-21 (3024.50) \$0.00 Tire and Radio Shop \$0.00 Vulcanizing Radio Servic Battery Charging \$0.00 Folks: The work on the Centennial is well under way and judging from the re-KROCER STORES sponses it is to be the outstanding event in our brilliant successes. We don't like to keep harping on what **Quality Foods** we have to sell, but feel it our duty to remind you that only fifteen weeks reat These Low main before the Centennial which means a big rush at the last to get Prices painted and papered before Aunt Susie comes. Then there is always those that wait 53c **King's Flake** f Iour until the last to paint and paper--daughter Alma were Sunday din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dresser at Grand Ledge. Miss Clara Cartland and Rus-sell Garrett, of Augusta, spent Sunday with the former's par-ents, Rev. and Mrs. Cartland. Mr. and Mrs. Bobert Hooker RIGHT? Every one knows the fine quality Let's not get caught this year---Paint 4 and Paper Now! The granulated large pkgs. Kinse cordingly before the women rush



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BEEF HEARTS 10c lb.	GREEN TEA 1/2 lb. 25c	
Famo Pancake Flour,	8 lbs	
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ents, Rev. and Mrs. Cartland.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooker and family, of Fremont, Mrs. Frank Hooker, of Grand Rapids, visited their cousins, Anna and George Layer Sunday.
Miss Crystal Pant spent the week-end with Mrs. Theora Bow-en and Miss Beulah Batey at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Batey, of Alto.
We welcome the family to our community.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pletcher and daughters, Dorothy and Janet and son Kenneth and Mrs. Sarah Pletcher were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Post in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Sarah Pletcher was the honored guest as it was her 86th birthday anniversary.
Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zahm were

Social Events

Mrs. Bert Phillips entertained

with a party Saturday evening in honor of her husband's birth-

day anniversary. Forty guests enjoyed dancing, the diversion of the evening. Light refreshments were served.

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	Peaches, pears, apricots, and fruit salad Kellogg's or Post Toasties large 11c Corn Flakes - waxiite packages
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e -	Post Bran Flakes 2 pkgs. 23c With other parts of wheat
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	Corn Flakes Country 3 pkgs. 25e
	Catsup Country Club 14-oz. bottle 15c Free with each bottle - one recipe booklet Block Salt Special block 23c
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1	Hollywood Tea Green - Bulk Ib. 290 A very good grade of tea
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$\lambda$	Peas Little boy blue can 14c
	Kroger Soap Chips 2 lbs. 25c
	Bulk Rice Fancy blue 5 lbs. 25c
	Rolled Oats But 10 B. 25c
<b>)</b> ,	FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
1	Bananas Fancy yellow 4 16. 23c
	Grapefruit Florida 4 for 25c
	Spinach Fancy texas 3 lbs. 17e Peas Garden fresh 2 lbs. 25c
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-	CHOICE QUALITY MEATS FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS
y	Beef Roast Choice Ib. 14c
ON	Bacon Sugar Cured 1b. 220
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