DIES AT AGE 98

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MRS.WM.MILLER Ledger Entries EARLY PIONEER

> Being a Collection of Various Topics of Local and General Interest

CAME TO LOWELL 77 YEARS We feel that parents should be AGO AS A BRIDE—ENJOYED given serious warning regarding children playing in streets. Three instances have come to our attention during the past week where-TERESTS AND HARDSHIPS in accidents were narrowly averted only by quick action or the part of the driver. Children thoughtlessly dart from the curb or from behind parked cars directly into the path of moving autos. The most careful of driveneration, died at her home in

In her early married life on the farm near Lowell Mrs. Miller enjoyed and endured all the interests and hardships that fall to the lot of woman pioneering in a new land. Often her husband could receive no payment in cash for his labor. At one time he accepted codfish and at another time a dog as settlement for work done. And even when there was money, getting provisions to the farm was not easy. Roads

obtain groceries.

Some to climb a fire tower at mussels were taken, the total their own risk. However, chil-boat from Grand Rapids to Low-their parents who must assume the sold. These reports are to be made on or before December 31 must be accomplainted by the made on or before December 31 must be accompanied by the amount received for shells sold. These reports are to be made on or before December 31 must be accompanied by the amount received for shells shell staken and the made on or before December 31 made

PROVISIONS OF **NEW CLAMLAW ARE OUTLINED**

CREASED — CONSERVATION came the private secretary President Cleveland in 1884. CLOSE CERTAIN WATERS editor of the Grand Rapids Demo-FOR DEFINITE PERIODS.

the farm was not easy. Roads cent the last two months through filed a complete report of his operations for the previous year, and in the Winter when the river was frozen and river traffic The Conservation department catch for the season, the location ceased it was often a hardship to says that visitors are always wel-

years ago, stricken suddenly with a heart attack as he was loading grain for the market.

After moving to Grand Rapids Mrs. Miller found plenty of interests and activities. She enjoyed reading political news and voted at every opportunity from the time women were given the privious forms. Smokers caused 49.9 per cent of all of the forest fires occurring in Michigan in 1930.

The Ledger congratulates Editor and Mrs. Merwin O. Baker of at every opportunity from the the Hanover Commercial on the lime women were given the privious forms. It is a some at their home on time.

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Remember When P.C. FREEMAN, TRUE PIONEER,

and ALTO SOLO

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1931

Who remembers our Lowell school boys of 50 years ago that reached the Hall of Fame? Will Burroughs, born on the banks of Flat river in 1850 made himself famous with the inven-tion of the adding machine which Homer Hosford, when a small

COMMISSION HAS POWER TO Fred Hosford, his brother, was

Frank Hine and Myron H. Wal-ker, both of whom became Unit-ed States district attorneys.

cial cash bargains offered each Saturday by the 50 stores of Lowell. Every line of business is represented in the offerings—from wall pa-per to farm implements— from car washing to toilet accessories.

Be sure to ask for the free tickets given with every cash purchase, which will entitle you to chances on the gold to be given away every Wednesday night at 9:15.

Lowell merchants make no Profit on these special offer-

Odds and Ends

the Lowell-Belding drive, a fine generous curve having displaced the old sharp turn.

SEASON IS OPEN FROM JULY 1

boy went around selling buttermilk, and the smart kids called
him the "swill peddler." He beOF 84 YEARS—SURVIVED BY

like Gazena Novelty Snop certainly presents an attractive aptainly presents an attractive a OF 84 YEARS—SURVIVED BY pearance to visitors to that popular store. Additional counters 25 GRANDCHILDREN AND 10 stalled and a fine line of bazaar goods and other articles added to the stock. TRUE FRIEND TO ALL.

Mrs. W. R. Miller, 98, with descendants reaching into the fifth generation, died at her home in Grand Raphás Saturday with more according of drivers and the reaching into the fifth generation, died at her home in Grand Raphás Saturday with more according of the reaching into the fifth generation, died at her home in Grand Raphás Saturday with more according of drivers and the came to Lowell in the product of the property of the product o Grange and was also a member of the school board for many years. His membership in the State Grange covered a period of 48 years. In his early life he was an effective teacher in the pioneer schools. Mr. Freeman was a great friend of the young people of the communities where he has resided, and no one of what. has resided, and no one of what-ever age failed to find him a wise counselor and a helpful friend. Besides the widow, eight of be the Lowell Centennial. their eleven children survive, in-cluding Mrs. W. E. Minty, Mrs. Belle Collar, Miss Nemma Free-man, Emery Freeman, of Grand

A fine improvement has been made on the Lampkin corner of

The Gazella Novelty Shop cer-

TRUE FRIEND TO ALL.

(By Mrs. Reuben Lee)

Perry C. Freeman, 84, well mown farmer of Ionia county Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Coons, and will regard the property of the past twelve to the past twelve twelve to the past twelve to the past twelve to the past twelve twelve the past t

The editor of The Ledger has received an invitation from Swift & Company of Chicago to be their guest speaker over WLS on Friday, July 17, at 1:30, Lowell time. The subject of the talk will be the Lowell Centennial.

Henry, Alderman E. R. Kniffin and Ald. Harry Day were in Ionia and Ald. Harry Da

time we ever made a mistake.

Odds and Ends Here and There **LOWELL CENTENNIAL**

WIDOW, EIGHT CHILDREN, and show cases were recently installed and a fine line of bazar August 6, 7, 8, 1931, Will Witness One of Greatest Events Ever Observed in Michigan

den Sheehan a promise that the Reformatory band of 50 pieces would be here on Friday of home-

Mr. ann. L Drike and Start and the great grand children for found fugation. The licens now permits the following teachers of the same throughout the presence of the following teachers of the same throughout the presence of the following teachers of the same throughout the presence of the same throughout the presence of the following teachers of the same throughout the presence of the following teachers of the same throughout the presence of the following teachers of the same throughness that had the great grand children of the following teachers of the same throughness that had the great grand children in and ten great grand children in and ten great grand children in the same throughness that had the great grand children in the same throughness that had the great grand children in the same throughness that had the great grand children in the same throughness that had the great grand children in the same throughness that had the great grand children in the same throughness that had the great grand children in the same throughness that had the great grand children in the same throughness that had the great grand children in the same throughness that had the great grand children in the same throughness that had the great grand children in the same throughness that had the great grand children in the same throughness that had the great grand children in the same throughness that had the great grand children in the same throughness that had the great grand children in the same throughness that had the great grand children in the same throughness that had the great grand child the grand countries. The present in the same throughness that had the great grand children in the same throughness that had the great grand children in the same throughness that had the great grand children in the same throughness that had the great grand children in the same throughness that had the great grand child the grand countries. The grand children is the same throughness that had the great grand children in the grand countries of the

Come back to the old home town-the best town on earth.

This Is Good Horse-Sense Religion

The Sunday schools of Belding

	tention. The subject of his dis-		Mr. and Mrs. Pullen will make		roads should be taken over each		the work. The streets will be able rye. Indi	
	course was "Golden Opportuni-	Housewives who have wrestled	their home for the present in the	A throng of people were in	year and that the highway de-	Raymond Hackett The nicture	the work. The streets will be gayly decorated and the lighting wheat will be longer than the street will be considered as the constant of the street will be street	ow in price The
	ties," and his text was "Make the	with hairning screw drivers	have been namely renovated and	shopping and to be present at the	partment was to apppropriate \$2,000.000 the first year and	itself is an amazingly human doc-	effects will be most pleasing rve should be cu	t from the wheat
				snopping and to be present at the	\$2,000.000 the first year and	ument.		wheat containing
	the outset, he flayed pessimists,	their attempts to remove stubborn	Temmished.	giving away of gold by Lowell merchants.	amounts increasing by \$500.000	11.00 200 200 0		will be market-
	who are always doubting, fearing	milk bottle caps now have their	1	The holder of tighet No 30301	each year until the fifth, when	Strand Sunday and Manday Fue-	The churches, traternal orders ed at a low flour	e.
	and questioning past, present, and	heyday. Instead of prying with	Horse Races	was not present. The next num	\$4,000,000 will be appropriated.	ning performance start at 7 and	and the Central school building K	ing Milling Co.
	future conditions. He then cited	a secret heartfelt prayer that	Horse Muces	was not present. The next num- ber drawn was 59936, held by		9 and the usual Sunday bargain		gg
	as some of the things pupils could			Mabel Bowen, of Saranac, who	thereafter.	matinee at 3:00.	The state of the s	
	aspire to in this day or any day:	will merely use a simple little	Next Saturday	was awarded \$2.50.			\$2400 Pledged fo	_
	The complete development of the	pull.		For the 85 gift the first ticket	Special Deputies	MIT . C	PATOU FIGUREU 10	
6.0	mind; the inspiration to some	Guarantee of this innovation in		lovel some manual as nones to also		Make Typing Course		
	day own a happy home; and the	the delivery of Lowell's milk sup-	The twenty of more norses	holder was not present The next	Named for Lowell	Of Practical Value	OWAL Cant	ammial
- 4	privilege of tying to something	ply comes from the Melody Dairy	Desperties work for weaks week	number, 60071, was held by Al-		Of Fractical Value	Lowell Cent	eniniai -
9. 19	big. He cautioned the graduates	as a result of a decision to use the	will be entered in the first races	bert Kerr, of Vergennes.	Paus annulal deputies have been			
	to grasp every chance of doing	pun tab type of bottle cap.	of the season here next Saturday	Abby Malcolm, of Lowell, held	Four special deputies have been	Next fall a course in Advanced	Below will be found the pled-[R. Van Dyke	25.00
1.04	good in this world, and he im-		starting at 1:30 These same	Abby Malcolm, of Lowell, held ticket 01080 and received \$10.	Kally whose particular dation	Typewriting and Shorthand will	ges to date for the Centennial-Robert Hahn	20.00
	plied that goodness could not be	The joys of the new cap will	horses will be entered in races	The holders of the first tickets	will be to get in unusual amorgan	make its appearance in the sche-	Homecoming and the annual H. J. Englehardt	20.00
	measured in dollars and cents. As a parting shot of advice he	affect men even more than wom-	throughout Michigan this year					
	As a parting shot of advice he	en, a household expert reports,	throughout Michigan this year. There will be four events here Saturday, including a running	present.	heries etc Those appointed are	purpose will be to prepare stu-	Board of Trade budget. The total McQueen Motor of Season with more yet to come in. The W. C. Hartman.	Co 20.00
	admonished the young loks to	for she finds that many house-	Saturday, including a running	The large crowd was nicely	Tony Gazella Walter Kronf Paul	dents upon graduation to do gen-	now reaches the fine sum of \$2400 W. E. Hall	17.00
	mile a to the court and and at a court	wives have become expert in the	trace. The starting indee will be	handled by volunteers from the	Kellogg and A. H. Stormzand all			
				American Legion, who roped off the street to avoid accidents from	of whom have been receiving in-	ing will be given in typewriting	Lowell Sprayer Co starts off the Stormzand	17.00
	TO GO IN OF TO PROPERTY TO ME TO	so, the modest young man who is	The indges will be W I McCar-	the direct to miord meeting in our	structions in their duties. They	letters directly from the short-	list with a pledge of \$150, and ten R. D. Stocking	17.00
	THE MILITIAL PROPERTY AND THE PARTY AND THE	irving to create an impression of	lity Dr M D Willeinson and Dan					rd 17.00
	The program opened with a	strength and superiority for the	D. G. Look.	All holders of tickets should be	side arms and a machine gun	be required to write letters from	others contribute \$100 each, eight others \$50 or more, followed by many more generous pledges of various amounts, all of which guarantees the financial success w. I. W. Rutherford	17.00
	processional by the High school	benefit of his young bride.		in town on Wednesday evenings.	may also be placed here for emer-	memoranda furnished by the in-	many more generous pledges of L. A. Weaver	17.00
	orchestra, the Rev. John Claus	A man's suit fairly coaxes the	GRADUATES FROM U. OF M.		gency use.	structor. In addition there will	various amounts, all of which the part cole	17.00
	the townseller the Ciplet	cream to jump out at it. It's a		FAVORS LOWELL MAN FOR	Yeggs will take notice or they	be the general dictation and	guarantees the financial success W. J. Gibson	1 17.00
	Glee club sang "Beautiful Sav-	crushing defeat to mannood to	Howard Peckham, who gradu-	PRESIDENT M. S. P. A.	will think the whole American	speed work to develop the essen-	guarantees the financial success of the Homecoming and the M. Houseman	17.00
					army is after them when these	and the second s	Doning increasing activities, The B E Commont	17.00
	a solo. Rev. Claus pronounced	sleeves and trouser legs after a	ity of Michigan with the degree	From Michigan Tradesman:	four fellows turn loose.	acy and speed.	pledges follow: L. E. Johnson	17.00
	the benediction.	other bousehold officiency voter	of A. B., is home this week visit-	"There seems to be a universal		This is a departure from separ-	Lowell Sprayer Co\$150.00 Lowell Ledger.	17.00
		orner nousehold emclency veter-	ing his mother, Mrs. Hattie Peck-	desire on the part of the drug	EARNS B. S. DEGREE	Transmitting and Advanced Chart	Lowell State Bank 100.00 Wm. Kerekes	17.00
		Farms on their decision to make	ham and sister, Mrs. R. D. Hahn.	trade of the State that Hon. Dex-		hand We have to make the	City State Bank 100.00 Dr. J. R. Stryker	17.00
	STRAND	a change in bottle cap styles.	The will sail from New York the	ter G. Look, of Lowell, be elected	Word has just been received	course more practical in its ap-	E. C. Foreman 100.00 Richmond Cafe	17.00
	ATTRACTIONS	It's So Different	20th for Erurope and will visit	President of the Michigan State	from Wheaton college, Wheaton,	plication.	D. G. Look 100.00 Claude Staal	17.00
			Holland, Belgium, Germany, Cze-	Pharmaceutical Association at the	Ill., that Wilbur Claus, of Lowell,	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O	King Milling Co 100.00 F. J. McMahon.	
	Friday and Saturday: Richard	"What a sad blow it is to the	choslovakia, Austria, Switzerland,	annual meeting of the organiza-	received his B. S. degree from		C. H. Runciman 100.00 MacFarlane	17.00
-X	Arlen in "Gun Smoke." Aesop's	poise and nonchalance of a man	in Contember U	tion, which will be held in this	the college at the annual com-	Announcements	H. L. Weekes 100.00 W. W. Gumser.	17.00
571		who has so adroitly opened bot-	m September. He will take post-	city the last week in June. Mr.	mencement exercises June 17.	- introduction to the	M. W. Gee 100.00 C. W. Cook	17.00
111	tone News.	his tachnique as a bottle enance		Look rounded out his fiftieth an-	lete baying won 'warsity letter	There will be a Control	Hoyt Lumber Co 100.00 Claude Thorne.	10.00
	Sunday and Monday: John	and splash himself ungraciously		vear ago and it would certainly	in football for four years and	There will be a Garden Tea	Kroger Stores 100.00 Jack Bannon	10.00
	Boles, Genevieve Tobin, Lois	when eagaring demands that he	KIND WORDS	be very appropriate that such a	being a member of the basketball	Popperson's and will wish Mrs. N. E.	Look's Drug Store 51.00 Frank E. Howk	10.00
	Wilson and Zasu Pills in "Seed."		KIND WORDS	man should preside at the delib-	team for three years. In his	E White's garden where too will	N. E. Borgerson 50.00 Fred Granger O. J. Yeiter 50.00 F. E. White	
	Vitaphone cartoon, The booze	The adoption of this new de-						10.00
	Hangs High."	vice simply proves that Melody	Howall Ladger has massed the	tennyention, which will brobably	maskethall team times were of-	in mondane is invited the pro-	TO T THE TOTAL TOTAL CO. L.	
	Tuesday and Wednesday: Thom-				so athletic editor of the "Tower."	ceeds go to defray expenses for	P. J. Fineis 50.00 Ray Covert	10.00
					the annual of the college.	flowers for the Centennial.	M. N. Henry	10.00
1	Young Sinners. Comedy, ric	host carries nascible That have	Him of P M Inhanas and	TO BE ! THE DE LAS THESE CHINA			Superior Furniture Co 50.00 Ralph Townsend R. M. Shivel 50.00 E. Sigler	d 10.00
1	Trumped ner Ace, hipiey	added prestige to Lowell's leader-	- vear under the direction of the		A reunion of former teachers	A food sale of the Verdley	Wm. Christiansen 34.00 V. A. Snell	10.00
	noverty, Believe it of Not.	ship in sanitary milk supply from	new owner, R. G. Jefferies, both	Fallasburg Cubs trimmed Par-	and students of the Smyrna	Group will be held Saturday	Real Sweet Shop 34.00 Pete Mulder	
	Every Thursday: Bargain night.	tuberculin tested cows.	of whom are rare newspaper men	nell last Sunday, 14 to 2. Kropf	school and a home coming of all	July 20 at Clint Hodges' grocery	Pete Kerr 34.00 E. VanDenHeuv	
	All seats at 10 and 20 cents.		who have and are continuing the	faatured with a home run for	former Smyrna residents will be	store. (e3t	Dr. S. S. Lee	8.50
	The state of the s	Your choice of either the	ledger as one of the outstanding	Fallashurg	hald Caturday Inly 4 according	The state of the s	Doth & Dunning 95 00 Day Cinana	0 =0
	Read M. Houseman's ad. in this	Michigan Farmer or the Ohio	I weekly namers of the state Low-	The P M's of Ionia will play	to plane which are being pro	The Vandley Crown of the Con	Casfield Pand 95 00 P W Pattis	5.00
	issue. Tou will save luoney on	Farmer in combination with the	ell can well be proud of the Led-	the cubs next Sunday at Fallas-	pared by a committee headed by	gregational church will meet with	Clint Hodges 25.00 W. J. Smith	5.00
	his groceries and meats.	Ledger for \$2.25 per year.	ger.	burg.	Mrs. Olive Insley of Smyrna.	Mrs. Bettis Friday afternoon,	T. A. Gazella 25.00 Whiters Cafe	

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We believe the taxpayers of Kent county will be gratified over the forming of a county Taxpavers' League, mention of which was made in last week's Ledger. One of the most promising aspects of this organization now in the forming is that it is not inspired by wild-eyed radicals who would advocate repudiation of taxes or any other unpatriotic proposal, but is instead a contemplated organization of level-headed average-mind-The new organization should act as a stone wall in blocking such efforts and in addition should become a constructive force.

There is no denying the fact that people everywhere have had tax burdens heaped upon them to such an extent that many cannot continue to carry the load. Both farming and business suffer equally in this re-

No progressive citizen wants either his county, state or national government to be niggardly, but at the same time there is a happy medium ground in such matters that can be followed which will be better for all

Here in Kent county the Taxpayers' League can perform a worthwhile work. Its influ-\$5,875.20. Excess of receipts, \$7,725.70. imits of the county, but will have a worth- Now we wonder what would be the standwhile influence on the state as a whole. We ing of a dog if licensed by the city? Would believe it will form the neucleus for a state- it not be an unlicensed dog outside its own wide organization that will have a temper- bailiwick? ing influence on matters of taxation. Every taxpaying citizen of Kent county should interest himself in the movement.

camp-fire, fishing or hunting? Open the license trunk, Maria."

DOGS

The Grand Rapids Press recently criticized Gov. Brucker for vetoing the Conlon dog license bill which if passed would have Hugh Bancroft, publisher Wall Street Jourpermitted the city of Grand Rapids to retain | nal: lected on the dogs within the city, instead of cent in two years." going into the general county fund as at present. The Press also intimated that if J. C. Carlile, British editor: the Governor had consulted with someone "If people are housed like pigs, you cannot informed he would not have vetoed the expect them to become saints measure. (Perhaps by "informed" people is meant "city-minded" City Mgr. George Welsh and "city-minded" Senator Conlon.) Well, may be, but The Ledger thinks

for vetoing the measure. Let's make a brief analysis of this dog tax business. The total of dog tax receipts | Editors advise everybody, but, in turn for the entire county last year amounted to they get more than their share of advice. \$27,680.50. Of this amount Grand Rapids paid \$14,680, the townships \$13,318.50, East | Farmers might as well try to live at home; Grand Rapids \$282.

Now let's see how Grand Rapids has fared. away from home.

To start with, the city was paid the neat sum of \$7,932.69 for maintaining the dog Fishermen are now ready to put into pracpound; then the city was paid the sum of tice the "plausible" stories that they learned \$1,348.60 for listing her own dogs; for colduring the Winter. lecting her dog tax, \$730.50; supplies for city

of receipts of \$3,903.21. they can do with them. Now compare with the townships: Paid for listing dogs, \$1,187.20; for collecting dog tax \$580.20; for damages to live stock, \$3,- ell by buying what I want from peddlers 673.15; supplies \$162,95; bounties, \$236.70; and mail order houses."

treatment of rabies, \$35. This makes a total of \$5,875.20 paid the It takes a good farmer to know what he townships as against \$10,176.79 paid the is going to get out of the ground, as ex-

The total dog tax receipts from East Grand Rapids and townships is \$13,600.50. The Subscribers who send in checks during total amount paid East Grand Rapids and the next few weeks will receive our townships, including livestock damages, is wishes for a pleasant vacation.

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stay snug. Made of pure worsted and not a button on entire suit. A \$6 1930 value, in one or two piece styles entire suit. A \$6 1930 value, in one or two piece styles

	white and striped patterns, are much better in quality \$7.00 and appearance than ever we've shown before, at					
11	DUTCHESS WHITE DUCK TROUSERS	\$1.9				
11	CRASH SHORTS with Belts for Kiddies	8:				

	Fethania Day Cift Specials	
	BOB SMART SPORT OXFORDS in black and white	4.0
ı	TUB-FAST SUN SUITS, ages 2 to 8 years	
ı	BUFFER HEEL and TOE SILK HOSE for Men, save darning	
ı	Pure Wool Bathing Suits for Men and Boys	
ı	WHITE DUCK LONGIES, red trim	
	KHAKI KNICKERS for older boys.	
ļ	CRASH SHORTS with Belts for Kiddies	.8

ı	Father's Day Gift Specials	
l	Rayon Shirts and Shorts from Wilson Brothers	\$.75
ı	Blue, green, tan and white, fine and lustrous	1.50
ı	Fancy Silk 50c Hose in large variety, 3 pairs for	1.00
ľ	BLEND SUITSshirts and shorts to match	1.50
ı	DOLLAR SPECIAL SILK FOUR-IN-HANDS	,75

Buy Lower in Lowell Special---Saturday Only Wilson Brothers hand-made Four-in-Hands, choice of all \$2.00 and \$1.50 ties with the famous wool crash wrinkle proof \$2.00 and \$1.50 ties with the rainous wool class stand linings, many silk tipped. Sunday is FATHER'S DAY and lets give him a real tie for once at less than the price 950

LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

Scarcely a Shock Unit

Some of the reasons advanced



BUS SCHEDULE

LOWELL, MICH.

(Daylight Savings Time)

Effective April 12, 1931

Figures are not always dull reading. BY . YARNS

UNJUSTIFIABLE

is really a new form of slavery."

for its own use that portion of the tax col- "The true cost of living has fallen 20 per

NOTES AND COMMENTS

otherwise and commends Governor Brucker | What the people want today is the ma who put the "axe" in taxes.

livers less, and live more. The young person who keeps a clean record will keep clear of the wrecks.
Watch health as the lodestone of Destiny. A they don't seem to be able to get anything sound mind has a sound-

Wrong doing is a strange (@ by Western Newspaper Union.)

dogs, \$165. This makes a total of \$10,176.79 Now that the college crowd is getting dipaid the City of Grand Rapids, or an excess plomas we wonder how many know what

pressed in dollars and cents, Twenty years experience

Physiotheropy Tonsils removed by Dr. L. D. Benedict

Superstition is the ignorant fear of what we do not

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than to do wrong.

Weman's Eyes

ONE WE CAN'T "FOOL"

is really a new form of slavery."

Floyd B. Olson, Governor of Minnesota:

"The promotion of any object, however, meritorious, succeeds only through advertising."

Hugh Bancroft, publisher Wall Street Journal:

"The true cost of living has fallen 20 per of cent in two years."

"The true cost of living has fallen 20 per of cent in two years."

drowsy and sleepy all his life and when he goes to sleep he chokes and jumps up and gasps for breath, and he was tended by a doctor for two years for a rupture. When he goes to sleep he chokes and jumps up and gasps for breath, and he was tended by a doctor for two years for a rupture. When he goes to sleep he chokes and jumps up and gasps for breath, and he was tended by a doctor for two years for a rupture. When he goes to sleep he chokes and jumps up and gasps for breath, and he was tended by a doctor for two years for a rupture. When he goes to sleep he chokes and jumps up and gasps for breath, and he was tended by a doctor for two years in such measure as is worthy of the best in them, they may pass the buck lightly, they may allbl convincingly, but within themselves is the uncompromising judge who relentlessly condemns them.

That business of alibi-ing is not so simple as it would seem. For

Six Cylinder Sentences so simple as it would seem. For the person whom it is most important to convince if we are to derive from it any peace, the person whom we have to live with all the year around, night and day—that person sees right through the alibi even before it is formulated. (@. 1931, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service. RAY COVERT

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The movies have so strong a hold on this country that it is no wonder we have a film There are two things that strain domestic relations to-day—women's love for dry goods and men's love for wet

goods and men's love for wet goods.

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The first mess of lettuce in the spring was a real treat?
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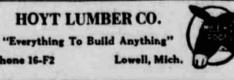
We pounded a piece of red brick real fine to scour the knives.

it was two cups.

on the stage, but you seem to prefer the home life."

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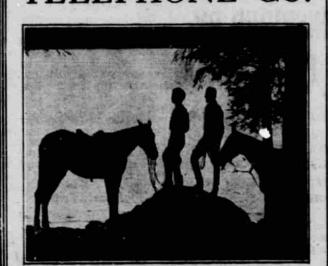
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Fill in above and mail to Ledger, Lowell, Mich.

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Just 3 seconds of your time and drain, come in. Try your own a flip of the wrist—that's all it oil in the Ball and Bottle Test. See a big surprise from watching the four steel balls sink through the oil to the bottom of each bottle.

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"Here's a challenge. Fill up with New Iso-Vis Test Cars" in 1,000 mile test at when it's time to "The Cars" in 1,000 mile test at 30 miles per hour.

"Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

I Iso-Vis Motor Oil did not thin out from dilution. And what's more, it's the only motor oil that will stand up like this.

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"Mrs. Bernice Andrews and Hollis Andrews attended the theater at Ramona park, Grand Rapids, one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Charles and Mrs. Margaret Dennis were Sunday guests of Mrs. John Kropf.

Miss Jeanne Rutherford spent the week-end in Lansing as a guest of Miss Dorothy Lather and Margaret Maloney, of Berroit, and Margaret Maloney, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Amelia Maloney.

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Mrs. Ava Wardell spent last

Sunday dinner guests of O. L. Vanderlips were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. James Fox and son Harold, of Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bigley and Mrs. Achie Denny and sons, Llyle, Bert, and Glenn were Sunday guests of Will Bigley and Irene Reusser were Thursday.

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Mrs. Louise Hardy and son Robert Wood and Hayener were Tuesday evening guests of its siter, Mr. and Mrs. Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krum, of Grand Rapids, Mr

"How Delicious"

That's what you'll say at the first bite you take of one of our pies. Made of the purest ingredients by

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This and That From Around Charlie McMahon, of Gra the Old Town Brother, F. J. McMahon and far

Clyde Kinyon is driving a new Tustin, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Alexan-Leo Welsh, of Detroit, called Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCall and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nelson and family, of Grand Rapids, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Loomis and Jackie Conklin, of Flint, spent the week-end at the Frank Taylor home.

Mrs. A. M. Andrews has been spending most of this week with spending most of this week with spending most of this week with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pudg. in Belding.

Mrs. Hattie Thyng, of Detroit, has been a guest at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. H. Garrison and Wm. T. Burch spent Sunday afternoon with the former's son. Harry with the former's son.

takes for you to make this inter- for yourself that New Iso-Vis Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown of Indianapolis Speedway Tests, been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al-Hattie Rouse.

Certified by A. A. A.

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Hous and Mrs. Adelbert House and family, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. William Condon, Mr. and Mrs. William Condon, Jr., and family, and Virginia Hen-nington, of Sparta, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Day

tree last week and put bands on the little one's legs. The two old

You'll Start Right with the Plumbing Those from Lowell attendir the O. E. S. school of instruction for the New Home put on by Oriental Chapter of Grand Rapids, were the follow-ing: Mrs. E. S. White, Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Mrs. D. Niles, Mrs. Wm. Christiansen, Mrs. Eugene Carr, Mrs. Reuben Lee and Mrs. R. G. Jefferies, or the Old One If you investigate our Wholesale Direct-to-You Prices on

BARNES QUALITY Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpente ENAMELED WARE of Grand Rapids, and Mr. at Mrs. Vern Good and son, visit at Croton Dam Sunday, and al Kitchen Sinks, Bathtubs, Lavatories, etc. saw the eagle's nest on the little Muskegon river. The little eaglet are about 4 feet from tip of on Let us figure with you and save you money on our guarwing to tip of other wing. There anteed work. are the two old eagles and two little ones. Their nest is in a ta C. W. Cook pine tree that bends way out over the river. There was a gov-ernment man who climbed the

All Kinds Home Made Mr. and Mrs. Will Meyers, of H. C. SCOTT

owell Items

June 14, 1906-25 Years Ago

Miss Lillian Fallas passed awa

Henry, at Ada. Ohio, a girl.

Mrs. C. M. Higby and two children visiting in Minnesota.

J. C. English had his left hand

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June 12, 1896-35 Years Ago Frank Story, of South Lowell, A. J. Bowne, formerly presi dent of the Lowtll State bank, died at his home in Grand Rap-R. Van Dyke, represented Low-

Maccabees at the Great Camp Born, at Ionia, to Mr. and Mr. M. E. Simpson, a son.
Sherman Kerby, formerly of
Keene and Fallasburg, was killed appetite. Whether you stop for coffee and toast or one y lightning at Eureka, Clinton county.

Eugene W. Hunter, former resident of Lowell, drowned at Ad-

Lowell band took part in the Band convention at Portland. On the Bridge, Lowell George Gulliford home fro Phone 347

sured of tasty home cooked food that will tempt your

of our famous dinners you

will always find reasonable

Richmond's Cafe

Commencement Exercises Friday Evening, City Hall

The fifty-third Commencement of the Lowell High school will be held Friday night at 8:15 o'clock. People holding tickets will be entitled to reserved seats until 8:00 o'clock. Citizens are especially invited to attend. Below is the

Commencement Program .High School Orchestra Invocation... .Rev. Earl J. Stevens Selection, "My Little Banjo" ...Girls' Glee Club Salutatory. . Ernest Hoover Education For Tomorrow... . Lena Marie Huffman Miss Dorothy Marsman .. Emory Friesner Education For Life..... .Harry Broadbent Piano Solo, "Crocovienne Fantastique".....Mabel Hall Presentation of Spade...Gerald Fineis .Frances McCarty Selection, "Lift Thine Eyes". ... Senior Girls Presentation of Prize for Scholarship. . Mr. W. J. Smith Presentation of Prize to School Cup Presentation of Legion Honor Cup Presentatin of Diplomas......Miss Grace Walker Benediction.

The list of graduates which includes the names of 43 boys and girls follows: Esther L. Beatham Evelyn L. Bowen Frederick R. Bowler Margaret Jane Lalley Marjory M. Lind

Harold A. Miller

Adelbert G. Odell

Carl I. Peterson

Edwin B. Potter

Dora Marie Regan

Margaret Reynolds

Frances Rosewarne

Dorothy C. Schwab Thelma Mae Snyder John W. Staal

Florence A. Webb

Dorothy Leonore Stapleton Mable M. Stone

.Mrs. Roth, Miss Busman

James A. Read

Ruby Viola Boyenga Harry A. Broadbent Audrey L. Chase Gerald H. Clark Heath Dyk Gerald G. Fineis Kenneth H. Fletcher Emory J. Friesner Lois Elizabeth Hall Mabel Agnes Hall Ernest S. Hoover Leo A. Hoover Lena Marie Huffman Ethel Hughson

Phyllis Weekes Charlotte K. White Morse Johnson Evelyn Emma White Esther I. Kerr Roger F. White ... Gerald Fineis .. Emory Friesner

of 25, 30 and Vacation Needs 35 Years Ago

forget anything. Check over this list of Vacation Needs

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A reception was given Rev. and Mrs. Lydia Laux and son Alfred, Mrs. Hazel Baxter and son Alfred, Mrs. Hazel Baxter and son Alfred, Mrs. Lydia Laux and son Alfred, Mrs. Jerry Devine and two daughters and Vernon King. Charlie Zahm is visiting his Townes, of Smoky row.

The Marble school held their park in Jerry Devine and two daughters and Vernon King. Charlie Zahm is visiting his mother, Mrs. Clem Heether. Vernon King and Henry Housteriends.

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structive and advisable address Ramona Gardens Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maibach, of Wayne Co., and Mr. and Mrs. Mar. Subject being "A Son's Success," which was based from the Biblical character, Solomous the opening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maibach, of Wayne Co., and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Advisor and the Biblical character, Solomous the Biblical character, Solomous the Obline mail quartette who spenceously did their part by giver.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Lane and Mrs. Gards Seece Montand Mrs. Carlos Seece Montand Rapids, called at the Earl of Mrs. Albert Barbon of Gards Rapids, selled at the Earl and Son Farmer and Mrs. Carlos Seece Montand Mrs. Carlos Seece Montand Mrs. George Skidmore

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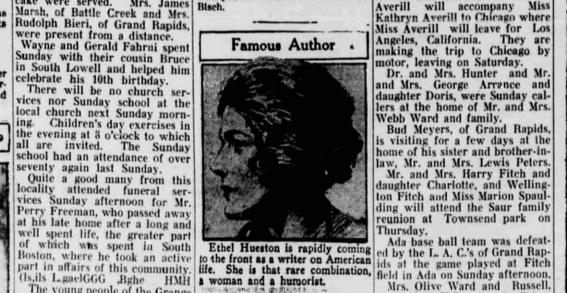
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Cabbs and Charles Colby homes
Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Skidmore
accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Swift
Winegar and mother to the Parroit farm at Woodland Sunday to
see their beautiful gardens.
Mrs. Robert Foster and
Mrs. Mrs. Charles Lechler, of Lansing and Will Kimball, of Webbersville, were Sunday guests of
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Over 150 young and older persons gathered at Emanuel Stahl's last Thursday evening and gave Ralph Stahl and wife a shower. They received a generous number of beautiful and useful gifts. They intend to begin housekeeping at Elradale this week.

Helen Frost, of Lowell, was the week-end guest of her grandmother, Mrs. S. S. Weaver. S. S. Weaver and wife took her home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Weaver is at the Frost home for a few days this week.

Mrs. E. H. Thompson returned

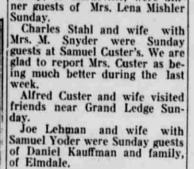
Wilbur Tyler, wife and son were Sunday guests of Mrs. Tyler's brother, Cecil Taylor and wife of near Saranac.

Kathaleen Birman, of West Berlin, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Samuel Cannavan this week.

Rev. David Yoder, of Indiana, held communion services at the Mennonite church Sunday.

Farrel Anderson and Noah Blough were the successful ones from this district to pass the eighth grade and received their diplomas at the county graduation exercises at Ramnoa recently.

Samuel Kauffman and wife, of Indiana, and Rev. T. Schrock and family, of Clarksville, were dinner guests of Mrs. Lena Mishler



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Smoked Picnic Hams, Ib....13c Strand Chocolate Shop Strand Theatre Bldg.
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Brown Bobby Shop give 3 rolls ceiling to match, they last, each......

Mrs. H. C. Scott Offers Regent Barber Shop Offers Allen A Underwear & Hosiery, Pineapple Nougat, per lb....20c Princess Vanishing Cream, 50c 20% off.

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... 39c Hay Loader or Side Rake, set One Stop Service. Your Car

..23c cleaned and greased for 25c sixes 30-38...

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44 x 44 all linen at.

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Boys' and Girls' Special: \$1.25

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Baked Ham Dinner..... R. D. Stocking Offers Wrist Watches, Fountain Pens, Weekes Offers 25% off on any Lamp in ou Silverware, Clocks, Necklaces

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30c \$1.45, qt. 75c. Look's Drug Store Offers Wm. Christiansen Offers National Oil Co. Offers

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With every 5 rolls side wall we ages of Chewing Gum, while

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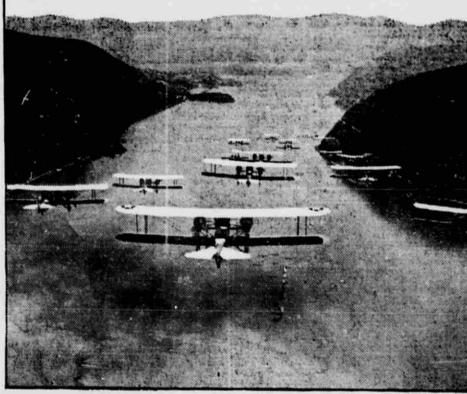
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Ledger Magazine Feature

Why Boys Leave Home HEVER MIND THE CHIN MUSIC. KNOCK

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Frosting the Cake. Boll one-half cupful of sugar with over the stiffly beaten white of an

Nogal tee Gram.

Mix one quart of thin cream that the captule of the properties of of the

sirup, half teaspoonful salt, two tablespoonfuls melted fat, one well-



ange Blossom Lane" and promise "Do you know, doctor, I believe your sweetie to forever "Love, Honor, etc.,"—for goodness sake, girlie, from his nose." don't look under the bed for that "I guess you've hit it." is terribly bad luck.

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GAINST biting winds and snow, accompanied by Half King, White Thunder and two other chiefs, Washington and his staff rode into Venango on December 4, 1753. Here he was

entertained at supper and afterward set down in his diary that he

had never had better cause to be thankful for his sobriety. Wine

and brandy loosened French tongues as to their intention to seize

ASHINGTON had arrived at Le Boeuf on the 12th. On the 14th he was handed a sealed reply to OUR days later and very tired, he delivered his message from Govern-

upon a perilous return, accompanied by his aides and the reluctant Half King who was loath to part with

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Preaching, 11:30.
Young people's meeting, 6:30.
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stroms live 25 miles south of the lake and about in the center east and west, Mr. Nafer's the other son-in-law lives 5½ miles east, therefore much closer to the mountains.

On the west we are bounded by a range of hills, hardly to be called mountains, though they make a good showing, beyond which flows the Flathead river. On the east we are bounded by a range of real mountains known of the lake and about in the center east and expect a cropt this year.

Church privileges: We have a Rapids.

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Mr. and Mrs. Guy Slocum and son Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Hardle and Slats, Poster has been on the size list several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Timpson and bon bon bon Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Russell and Mrs. WEST VERGENNES ITEMS will be Mrs. Myrtle Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt of Rock-stain Wednesday in honor of her mother's birthday. The guests will be Mrs. Myrtle Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt of Rock-stain Wednesday in honor of her mother's birthday. The guests will be Mrs. Guy Slocum and son Donald, Mrs. F. M. Rhodes of Denard, West very two weeks at night by a make a good showing, beyond which flows the Flathead river. On the east we are bounded by a range of real mountains known where we still make our home. Now we may have failed to say

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information call Bernice Veiter.

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My Charles of Mrs. Seed. Frost, of the days with J. D., George and Gordon Frost and families.

J. D. Frost and Mrs. Leon

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day evening at the parsonage at 7:30, Mrs. O. J. Hoelsema, leader.
Last week we had twelve students present. Let us make it better this week.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening. Every one welcome to these services.

Bring the children to Sunday school. Something good for all. Come and hear the good old fashioned gospel preached in the good old-fashioned way at the Baptist church in Lowell, corner Jackson and East Main.

A. J. Hoelsema, pastor.

A. Wery much interested in the Cetennial-Home-coming in our good old home town.

I am looking forward and making plans to meet many old friends and relatives in and around Lowell.

I am also sending names and addresses of three old time residents.

Very traly yours,

M. E. CHURCH-ALTO CHARGE Box 755. Services Sunday: Alto Church—10:00 a. m. Pub lic worship Preaching by the WOW! Look at This 11:15 a. m. Sunday school Lyle Clark, superintendent. Bowne Center church—10:00 a. m. Sunday school. Every-body welcome. 11:30 a. m. Preaching by the

South Lowell church—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching 7:30 ALTO BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school every Sunday at Preaching by Mr. Arthur Glaz-

ier at 11 o'clock, Prayer meeting at the church Wednesday evening. **National Oil Service** S. LOWELL M. E. CHURCH Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. on PAUL WOODCOCK, Manager Thursday at the church.

if you are willing. Thanking you in advance for this and the one you already published, am very respectfully yours, Samuel Bowser.

In this letter I will try to give a description of our surroundings as taken from what we see anhead valley extending from the mountains in the south to Flathead lake on the north, about 30 miles in length.

The valley as a whole extends north over the upper valley had a suitable place to live, we think we can get in the lower seeds, but length or which I have no accurate knowledge, but I speak of the lower valley only.

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Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yeiter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yeiter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yeiter, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, of Cascade, spent Sunday with William Schultz, while her son Frank, and Mrs. Richardson, of Cascade, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Miller went to Kalamazoo. Other callers at the Miller home were any time they wish. There may be other privileges of which will expire in 1935. I am not posted to all to the per cent of Indian population, but to meet them is a very more appearance. Sunday at the Mrs. And Mrs. William Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moss and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Moss parents at Englishville. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Heart are fish of varboux and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Heart are fish of varboux and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Heart are fish of varboux and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Heart are fish of varboux and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Heart are fish of varboux and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Heart are fish of varboux and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Heart are fish of varboux and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Heart are fish of varboux and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Heart are fish of varboux and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Heart are fish of varboux and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Milliam Hesche of the and Mrs. Hellocomb and found the former to be in very poor health. Over eighty people enjoyed the bein very poor health. Over eighty people enjoyed the bein very poor health. Over eighty people enjoyed the bein very poor health. Over eighty people enjoyed the bein very poor health. Over eighty people enjoyed the

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This is to certify that upon the application of Mr. Amsy Kime, Goshen, Indiana, the following Belgian Draft Stallion has been duly recorded in Volume XIII of the Register of this Association. Name John Dean. American Number 14229. Color and distinguishing marks: Light strawberry roan, small star in face. Foaled May 12, 1924. Examined Nov. 6, 1926 passed. Stallion Registra-tion Department of Agriculture. Judson Black, V. S.

SIRE—John De Bois 10282, by Camarade 4389 (Vol. XVII, p. 1307), out of Trilba 3500. Camarade 4389 (Vol. XVII, p. 1307, by Bristol (9406), out of Mina de Loo (64589). Trilba 3,500, by Prince de l'Happe 5019 (52414), out of Boneto 1112. DAM-Lourie 6657, by Lourdeau 8672 (Vol. XXII. p. 1646), out of Clara 3149, (98297). Lourdeau 8672

(Vol XXII, p. 1646), by Kummel (64128), out of Heroine (99215). Clara 3549 (98297), by Jupiter du Fosteau (37104), out of Poets de Lillo (72813). Bred and owned by Mr. Amsy Kime, Goshen, Indiana. In witness whereof, the said Association has caused this Certificate to be issued by its Secretary under the seal of the Association.

J. D. CONNER, JR., Secty.

CERTIFICATE OF ENROLLMENT Enrollment Certificate of pure bred Stallion. Laws f Michigan P. A. 1921, No. 14229.

Belgian. Roan color. Marking, star. Weight 2200. Foaled May 12th, 1924. It is hereby certified that said Stallion is registered in a stud book recognized by the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture. Said Stallion has been examined by a Veterinarian

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LOWELL

visiting friends here last week.

supper guests at Floyd Clark's in Vergennes last week Saturday Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gaspar, a daughter, Friday, June the week-end at Ray Ingersoll's. 2th.
Frank Bolster, of Lowell, was
NOTICE, CORRESPONDENTS

Callers at C. E. Bowen's the past week were: Tuesday evening, Mrs. Prissic Richmond and son Tom, of Vergennes; Thurs-address, so that we will know day evening, Mrs. William and where to send the material asked Mrs. Leonard Bozung, Friday eve- for.—Editor. (41 tf ning, Almyr Potter and family, of Ionia. The Ledger covers this terri-

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tablespoonfuls melted fat, one well-beaten egg, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls baking powder. Add scaided milk to
the rolled oats, let stand ten minutes; add sirup, salt and melted
fat; mix thoroughly. Stir in the
flour which has been sifted with
the baking powder. Add the egg
and drop in well-greased muffin
tins and hake.

Apple Muffina—Cream a quarter
cupful of cooking oil or butter with
six tablespoonfuls of sugar and add
an egg well beaten. To two cupfuls of sitted flour add three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a half
teaspoonful of sait and two cupfuls
of finely chopped apple. Add this
to the muffin mixture with threequarters of a cupful of milk. Bake
in muffin this for about a half hour.

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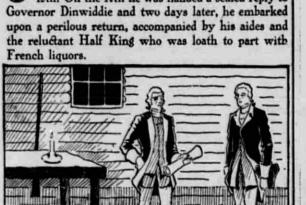
In muffin tins for about a half hour.

Twin Mountain Muffins—Melt.

Bayer Aspirin is the universal antiLittle Milford Fase fell and Twin Mountain Muffins.—Melt slightly two tablespoonfuls of butbroke his right arm above the eler and mlx with two tablespoon- Headaches Neuritis bow recently. fuls of sugar and one egg. Sift together one-half teaspoonful of salt, two cupfuls of flour and three teatres. Rheumatism Toothache fuls of sugar and one egg. Sift to-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vosburg and son Ernest were Sunday dinne poonfuls of baking powder. Add Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer to first mixture with a cupful of milk and beat smooth. Bake in for about twenty of salicylicacid.

12 By James W. Brooks

or Dinwiddie to French officers at Fort Le Boeuf. He was made welcome by Le Guardier de St. Pierre, the commandant, who desired to be remembered to Lord





Mrs. Clerinda Stowell, of Wood-

Social Events



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Pork Roast, Fresh Picnic, Ib	. 9½c
Pork Steak, lb	13c
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sawed through the ice, and pushed the

cable in. Left: Cutting the ice beside

board. Note hand lines, for safety.

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Will have Broilers a	and Fow	ls for Friday and Sa	turday
Hamburg Lb	1 Oc	Beef Hearts Lb	100
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Honey

This and That From Around The Old Town Lake Odessa, and Orvin Nash and Mrs. Kiblinger, of Clarksville, were Sunday guests of Mrs.

Mrs. Carl Wingeier and baby spent last week in Lansing. Mrs. Maggie Alexander, of West Main street is very ill with pneu-

monia.

Play golf, 10c. Ladies' free of the faculty of the Lowell High school-were delightfully enter-tained by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur V.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellogg Burras last Saturday evening at and Mrs. Sinclair were in Grand Rapids Monday.

Mrs. F. D. Veiter, of near Mc.

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Mrs. E. D. Yeiter, of near Mc-Cords, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Caroline Coulter. Miss Artis Wingeler, of Shilo, spending this week with her randparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. and many other good things provided the guests. After the dinner impromptu remarks, appropriate to the event were made by

Velzy.

Carman and Janice Wingeier, of Shito, spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. Velzy.

Mrs. P. C. Peterson and Miss Margaret Yeiter, of Grand Rapids, were Tuesday visitors at the Coulter-Yeiter homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Reusser and family, of Grand Rapids, spent Saturday forenoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Crooks.

Stanley Moore has returned.

Stanley Moore has returned from college at Houghton and will leave for camp at Charle-voix the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Fisher

Mrs. Maude Huber, Evelyn Ray-mond and Marguerite Yeiter, of joyed by all present. Grand Rapids, spent Sunday af-ternoon with the latter's grand-BIRTHS mother, Mrs. Caroline Coulter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilbert, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Comrad and son Fay, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Hardy, Mrs. Hazel Connor and sons, Ward and Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Mike McAndrews and Mr. Abram, of Parnell, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Washburn is caring for her daughter and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bartlett entertained the Pool and Poker club at their home June 4th Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. Cora McKay, Dr. S. Lee, Mrs. Clara McCarty, Mr. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Both Mr. and Mrs. George OBITUARY Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Collar, Mrs. Wm. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Art Hill. High score was held by Mrs. Frank Freeman and Mr. J. Samuel Fahrni, a highly respected citizen of Lowell, passed peacefully away June 10, 1931, at six o'clock p. m., at the age of 70 years, four months and ten days

after a day's illness. Funeral services were held on Friday after a day's illness. Funeral two o'clock, and at 2 o'clock at the German M. E. church, Rev. John Colock, and at 2 o'clock at the German M. E. church, Rev. John Colock, and at 2 o'clock at the German M. E. church, Rev. John Colock, and at 2 o'clock at the German M. E. church, Rev. John Colock, and it a d Mrs. Frank Freeman and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Keiser and family, of South Bos-

Broke World's Record



Prof. Auguste Piccard, a Swiss, ascended ten miles in the air in the



Every time we strike a match, Ivar

Gets Washington Job



Secretary of State.

Latest Wrinkle

Mrs. Harry Richmond, of Ver-

gennes, gave a dinner Monday night in honor of her husband's Mr. and Mrs. James McGregor, (nee) Effic Wickham, of Detroit, were visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Merri-Mrs. Lena Eickhoff, Ruby, Jose-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dowling and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Crooks spent Sunday afternoon with relatives and friends at Entrican and Pleasant Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. The Eickhoff, Ruby, Josephine, Roxie, Marie and Harry Eickhoff, also Buddy, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vosburg and son Ernest and Mrs. Elmer Richmond.

and two children and Mrs. Degreen, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Staal. Mrs. Jake Staal.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berzina and daughters, Peggy and Betty, left for a ten days' trip to Blind River, Canada, Mrs. Brezina's home before she was married.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moore and daughter Virginia, of Detroit, were week-end guests of his mother, Mrs. Addie Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunter.

Mrs. Manda Huber, Evelyn Ray.

BIRTHS

Born, June 10th, to Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel Fahrni

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Council Proceedings (Official)



Harvey H. Gundy, Boston lawyer who was with Hoover during the war, has been appointed Assistant

President Thomas appointed R. Van Dyke and E. R. Kniffin as members of the Board of Review. On motion of Trustee Day sup-ported by Trustee Shepard the Will Sail "Old Ironsides

ported by Trustee Shepard the above appointments were confirmed. Yeas 5. Carried.

The Clerk reported that Mr. H. J. Englehardt had accepted the office of Trustee and signed the oath of office May 19th.

A committee from the American Legion appeared to ask permission to place benches and seats along Main street for the convenience of the public.

Moved by Trustee Cook supported by Trustee Englehardt that the American Legion be granted permission to place seats along Main street. Yeas 5. Carried.

Moved by Trustee Day that the policies of the Fidelity and Cas-

Moved by Trustee Day that the policies of the Fidelity and Casualty Co., Automobile Insurance and Compensation be accepted. Supported by Trustee Shepard. Yeas 5. Carried.

On motion by Trustee Day supported by Trustee Cook the following bills were allowed and ordered paid. Yeas 5. Carried. Roll call.

Light and Power.....

Capt. Louis J. Gulliver. (left)
who will command the U. S. Frigate
Constitution on its coming tour. It
was put in sailing trim by Lieut.
John Lord, who is shown with him.

To owners, possessors or occu-piers of land, or any person or persons, firm or corporation hav-ing charge of any lands in this

Notice is hereby given that all noxious weeds growing on any land in the township of Lowell, county of Kent, State of Michigan, must be cut down and destroyed on or before the 15th day of July, A. D. nineteen hundred thirty one.
Also, at the time of posting said

notices to mail a copy of the same to every owner, possessor, occupant or occupier of land and to every person or persons, firm or corporation having charge of any lands in this state, whereon noxious weeds are growing, whose postoffice address is known.

Failure to comply with this no-tice on or before the date mentioned or within ten days thereafter shall make the parties so failing liable for the costs of cutting same, to be levied and collected against the property in the same manner as other taxes are levied and collected.
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City Hall Oper ... 124.75
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On motion by Trustee Cook supported by Trustee Day the Council adjourned. Yeas 5. Carried.
Read and Approved June 15, 1931
M. N. HENRY.
President Village of Lowell.
O. J. BREZINA, Village Clerk.
NOXIOUS WEEDS

Must be Cut Down and Destroyed on or before July 15
To owners, possessors or occupiers of land, or any person or selected in and land. To maintain high milk production during the summer, it is necessary that the dairy cow have sufficient feed, plenty of shade at least once each week and the manure hauled from the barn direct to the field. Any accumulation of litter or garbage furnishes ideal breeding places for flies and should be cleaned up as often as possible.

Because it is impossible to destroy all flies in the larvae stage by cleaning up the breeding places, he says. Stalls and pits should be cleaned the manure hauled from the barn direct to the field. Any accumulation of litter or garbage furnishes ideal breeding places for flies and should be cleaned at least once each week and the manure hauled from the barn direct to the field. Any accumulation of litter or garbage furnishes ideal breeding places for flies and should be cleaned at least once each week and the manure hauled from the barn direct to the field. Any accumulation of litter or garbage furnishes ideal breeding places, the says. Stalls and pits should be cleaned at least once each week and the manure hauled from the barn direct to the field. Any accumulation of litter or garbage furnishes ideal breeding places, the manure hauled from the barn direct to the field. Any accumulation of litter or garbage furnishes ideal breeding places, the manure hauled from the barn direct to the field. Any accumulation of litter or garbage furnishes ideal breeding places, the manure hauled from the barn direct to the field. Any accumulation of litter or garbage furnishes ideal breeding places, the manure hauled from the

Department of the Melody Farms Dairy
where the pastures and lounging lots are small, he advises that the milking herd be stabled during the middle of the day.
Flies are also a source of great approximately approx

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WEATHER

Sufficient Feed, Shade and Fresh
Water Needed

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