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NEXT MONDAY

MARKS START

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1931

Entries SCHOOL YEAR Being a Collection of Various Topics of Local and General Interest

Ledger

FACULTY REMAINS PRACTIC-

ACULTY REMAINS PRACTIC-ALLY UNCHANGED - LOW- of the Wickersham commission ITY TO STUDENTS.

ELL HIGH SCHOOL OFFERS the annual cost of crime in this EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUN-lion dollars. This figure is so staggering that it is beyond com-

ITY TO STUDENTS. ITY TO STUDENTS. The Lowell public schools will open next Monday, Aug. 31, reci-tations beginning in all depart-ments on the opening day. Supt W. W. Gumser and Prin. W. J. Smith will be in their offices on Friday and Saturday of this week to assist parents and pupils in the selection of their course of study. During the past summer all of the rooms have been cleaned and put in good shape for the opening of school. The faculty will be about the same as last year and this of itself means continued high standard of our schools. Excentional opportunity is of

high standard of our schools. Exceptional opportunity is of-fered those pupils of the sur-rounding territory who have passed the county eighth grade to enter High school. The Low-ell High school is known as a put Sheriff Claude Onigete and ell High school is known as an puty Sheriffs Claude Quiggle and "accredited" school. Charles Ross and the appoint-

Further details covering this ment of new deputies in their feature will be found in the of-ficial announcement elsewhere in are alleged to have accepted this issue, but we call special at-tention to the fact that Lowell one Gogo, who plead guilty to a

tention to the fact that Lowell teachers of academic subjects are in each case possessors of degrees and thoroughly qualified by ex-perience for their important work. Personal interest is taken in each pupil. The Lowell schools are well managed. Through good ad-ministration, careful buying and co-operation the amount of money necessary to raise in the district by taxation has been cut \$8,000 during the past three years—or

Market and be ast here exaction in the district by basilino management as above stated in spice of the fact that State of the state of

Critically Injured



Popular Couples United in Wedlock Night Football Phillips-Rolf

The young couple will be at

home to their friends at 511



60 slightly better than average pros-Frank Connors worked as a mes-senger boy in New York City until pects for corn, the outlook for Michigan field crops leaves much to be desired. The State's raintwo weeks ago. Then a theatrical man heard him sing and signed him fall for the past seventeen months up for five years at \$500 a week. has been below normal in every

month except three, causing a deficiency of about twelve inches up to August 1. Winter wheat is yielding heav-ity in all districts and the esti-mated average of 26.5 bushels per NORTH DIVISION acre is the highest ever recorded in the State. A yield of 16 bu-shels per acre of rye is the re-ported average for this year and has not been equalled since 1914 nor exceeded since 1902. The **OPENING PLAN**

Michigan wheat crop is estimated at 18,073,000 bushels as compared with 16,685,000 harvested last

Corn made exceptional pro-gress up to the middle of July, but deficient rain fall, high temperatures, and two or three days of hot winds caused considerable firing of leaves and stalks in many fields. Some sections have had temporary relief in the form of good showers since August h much depends upon the weather during the remainder of the month. The present condi-tion of 84 per cent indicates a crop of 47,040,000 bushels, a much larger production than in either orably.

Here This Year that of 1928. Oats and barley lar of the county's assessed val-are returning lighter yields in ation, amounted last year to \$282,-present price is more than double

Sept. 10-Let high school. Oct. 2-St. Johns High school. Oct. 16-Sparta. This game will be for the county championship. Rockford B team will be here in October for a game with the Low-

000 for 1930. For the country to saddle upon the county was soil for seeding properly, 340 bu. as a whole, the present condition unfair; that as a highway im- of wheat to pay for the drill to is equivalent to a crop of 370,580, provement it was not called for; seed the wheat, 655 bu, to pay for that the claim that it would fur- the binder, and 340 bu, to pay for

production was 343,236,000 bu- nish employment to great amount the wagon to haul the wheat to

Editor Ledger: According to press reports. Alexander Legge, of Farm Relief fame, is quoted as saying that he has a proposal to make to farmers: that they may pay one-half the price of a cer-tain line of implements which they must have to seed and cultivate their soil properly, with fifty per cent of wheat basis 75c per

bushel Chicago and the balance in currency. This proposal started the writer thinking and investigating the

price of a certain line of implements that farmers buy and the price they have to pay at the resent time in comparison with the price of the same line of implements that the farmers bought in 1894. Giving the figures, which are approximately correct.

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KENT SUPERVISORS VOTE in comparison: In 1894 the AGAINST COUNTY PARTICI- cost of a binder on a farm was 8115; the present cost is 8240 to PATION-FAVOR SO. DIVI- 8250, depending upon the location SION PROJECT - COUNTY in which the farmer happens to live. The price of a farm wag-MILL TAX ABANDONED. on in 1894 was from \$48 to \$60; the present price is \$125.00. A

By a vote of 49 to 2 the Kent riding plow in 1894 cost from \$38 County Board of Supervisors on to \$48: the present price is Wednesday put an end to the county mill tax for road con-cost from 838 to 845; the present struction. The move was made price is \$80.00. A walking cultiby Sup. Frank W. Peterson, Ev- vator in 1894 cost less than 820.00 ery rural supervisor voted fay- and a riding cultivator from \$18

to \$24. A single row riding cul-1929 or 1930 and nearly equal to The levy, a mill on every dol- \$50,00. A double row cultivator tivator at the present time costs

The miracle is the result of the Gov. Brucker has gven sincere ef- Rev. A. T. Cartland effort of the pupil, who gains in forts as chief executive, his in-power and efficiency by the pro- tegrity and honor are beyond cess of learning what the schools question and by that token he merits a second term.

teach. Education is a product of intel-ligence and experience, and pu-pils have before them the pros-pect of increasing their intelli-gence by diligent application to the net to oppose Governor the to return to Lowell for the the fifth year. At the fourth quarterly confer-ence of the Methodist Episcopal Contins-weldon wearing A pretty mid-summer wedding A pretty mid-summer wedding A pretty mid-summer wedding (all B team. A pretty mid-summer wedding (bok place Saturday, August 22, 1931, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Weldon, on E. High street, when their daughter. (contins-weldon wearing (contins-weldon wearing (contins-weldon wearing (contins-weldon wearing (conting-(conting gence by diligent application to their studies. They should not forget that the facts and princi-ples which they master, and make their own, serve the mind as a their own, serve the mind as a

There own, serve the mind as a secretary of State, and I think year has been one of spiritual hand sits, tames E. Colins. Rev. Intelligence helps mankind to do anything better. It does not do anything better. It does not do anything better. It does not strict attention to my job and not make men or women better in the best serve of the fit were mostly good, but second the integrate of the fit were mostly good, but second distingt of the fit were most were the fit were mostly good, but second distingt of the fit were mostly good, but second distingt of the fit were mostly good, but second distingt of the fit were mostly good, but second distingt of the fit were mostly good, but second distingt of the fit were mostly good, but second distingt of the fit were mostly good, but second distingt of the fit were mostly good, but second distingt of the fit were mostly good, but second distingt of the fit were mostly good, but second distingt of the fit were mo

dividual, which determines whether the intelligence-tool is wisely used.
 The Ledger urges all pupits in this commanty to resume them to take advantage of the opportunity that is there. Our public at the State Depart. In the previous five years from 160,000, Only is schools are great assets to our democratic people, affording chilling that is there not always belonged to all in . equal proportion.
 Will Show Lourney
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Will Show Journey of Dairy Products

State College Exhibit at Detroit Fair to Paulate Control to the training of the paulate Control to the paulate Control

Fair to Explain Care Needed troit has one-third of the stom-achs of the state to fill and that

To Produce Good Milk.

city offers a potential market for many Michigan farm produdcts.

from the time it is drawn from Local Base Ball

hibit.

the cow's udder until it is placed on the buyer's doorstep. A dis-play of the operations which are Fineis Oilers Win Another The Fineis Oils Colored Giants needed to produce a wholesome

product and to meet the require-ments made by boards of health to the Allegan-Base Line Lake will explain to the consumers team at Allegan, Sunday. Coe's why good milk can not be cheap fielding featured for the winners. McCall and Parks formed the Fin-

Visitors will be shown the eis Oils battery, feeds which must be supplied to The Northwestern Merchants maintain the production of milk, blanked the Parnell A. C. team the kind of cows which must be Sunday at Crooked lake, 9 to 0.

kept to produce milk profitably, and the methods used to obtain Allegan 7, Lowell 4 clean milk. Another portion of Allegan won the game with the exhibit will show how the milk companies handle this food product after it reaches their plants from the farms. The home economics depart-tion park Sunday, 7 to 4. Alle-gan got 15 hits to Lowell's 5. Verne Hapeman pitched the last string for Lowell striking

ment of the college will have a section of the exhibit to show the many ways in which milk and dairy products can be used on the

family table. Ways to make milk The Independents play at Saraproducts an attractive food for nac next Sunday afternoon. children will be a part of this ex-

FACE IS ON STRAIGHT. The Lowell Ledger and either

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Invited to Return Washington street.

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JOE GISH

PREE AIR

N OLD FASHIONED

WHO DOESN'T HAVE TO

LOOK IN HER VANITY

MIRROR TO SEE IF HER

WOMAN IS ONE

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohn, lake, Vergennes, was united in

Milk producers and milk con-sumers will have a chance to see just how much work is involved in the production of milk, its care in the production of milk, its care

in the production of milk, its care in handling, and in its distribu-tion when they visit the exhibit which is being prepared for the gan State College. The exhibit will trace the jour-The exhibit will trace the jour-

wore a gown of peach taffeta and leave of absence without pay.

Mayonnaise Demonstration Blue Valley Finer Flavor May- carried a bouquet of pink roses. onnaise will be demonstrated Saturday at Weaver's Market, A climb to the top of one of Michigan's 152 fire towers this Two vocal solos were given by summer is going to mean an auto-Lowell, from 11 a. m., to 8 p. m.

Miss Emma Kropf accompanied matic membership in the "High Housewives are invited to call. by Mrs. Cora Ford, both sisters Climbers Club." This being an extremely dry dicts the plan will be in operation of the bride. The wedding march Every year about 10,000 people spell makes all fires very danger- tion in about six weeks' time. was played by the pride's grand-mother, Mrs. E. A. Rennells, of gan "from the air." In future all start any grass fires or any fire

visitors will be given High Climb- unless confined in a suitable con-Marion, Mich. Thirty guests of the immediate er club membership cards, signed lainer and be sure fire is out befamilies were present and enjoyed by the towerman as a souvenir fore leaving, the delicious wedding supper, af- of the occasion. Visitors are al- c 14) V ter which the happy couple were ways welcomed at the towers.

escorted to Mr. Briggs' home at Lowell by a procession of autos. Bound volumes of the Public Please do not waste water by tory who are desirous of entering The young folks left for Wayland Acts of 1931 will be ready for sprinkling in day time. Many the Lowell High school and who

and Chicago and will take a trip distribution by the Department towns' water supply is so low want the opportunity to work for through Wisconsin and Upper of State about Sept. 15. The ef- they have prohibited spirnkling room and board during the school Michigan. They will reside with fective date of acts enacted by entirely. We do not want to year. the groom's parents for a time. the 1931 legislature and not given take any such drastic steps but It is suggested that any Lowell

Out of town guests were Mrs. immediate effect is Sept. 18. Alice Graham, of Port Huron and Mrs. Jennie Damouth, of Way- Drivers who secured their presland, aunts of the groom. Mr. and ent licenses before January 1, Mrs. E. A. Rennells, of Marion, 1925 must secure new drivers' ligrandfather and grandmother of censes before Nov. 1, 1931. the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert

Kropf, of Lansing, Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Rennells, of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Briggs and daughter, of Grand Rapids. We will not anticipate the past; trospection will be all to the fu-daughter.



Briggs-Kropf Wedding At a pretty home wedding Sun-day evening, August 23rd Miss and Mrs. Chris. Kropf, of Murray

ment will be started within a Bean company which is building ment will be started within a

CITY STATE BANK.

VILLAGE NOTICES

Fire Caution

VILLAGE COUNCIL

Notice To City Water Users

girls from the surrounding terri-Please do not waste water by tory who are desirous of entering

we must conserve our supply. VILLAGE COUNCIL.

WANTED Copies of the Ledger of Aug. 13, his is the Centennial issue and any of our readers have copies Than a dull prospect of a distant good Drydene This is the Centennial issue and

matter call Supt. W. W. Gumser for further particulars.

AND ROOM

STRAND ATTRACTIONS

Friday and Saturday: William people who are interested in this Farnum and Tom Santchi in "Ten Nights In a Bar-room." Slim Summerville comedy, "OO La La"

ner Oland and Sally Eilers in "The Black Camel." Comedy "Cab Waiting." Paramount Pictorial.

After this week Saturday, Aug. past week conferring with the Warden Charles Shean reports machines with the electric eye ord high for all time. which will do the picking.

erected here is of hollow tyle con- mate class with 336, while the struction and is a substantial number of liquor law offenders looking building in every way, has dropped from fifth to sixth The heating plant is now in posi- place.

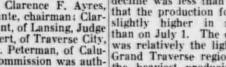
The idea that foreigners are a C. H. Runciman, the vice presi- leading criminal element 'in dent of the new company, pre- Michigan is exploded by the war-This being an extremely dry dicts the plan will be in opera- den's report, which shows that of the 1.931 within the walls only WOULD WORK FOR BOARD born, with most of these from

are natives of Michigan, with 716 born in other states. Twenty-Word comes to The Ledger that seven foreigners are subject to there are a number of boys and deportation.

tion in the furnace room.

few days. BANK NOTICE

Here and There



utilities will expend \$600,000,000 for new construction this year, in addition to such other contri-butions the industry may make in relieving the economic stress. Discussing farm relief, the Michigan Manufacturer and Fin-Discussing farm relief, the Michigan Manufacturer and Fin-truk tracks. It is hardly prob-diation was extended by Mrs. Doris Gardner, of Detroit, for the Michigan Manufacturer and Fin-truk tracks and the present pavement of 1932. Michigan Manufacturer and Fin-truk tracks and the present pavement for the road Michigan Manufacturer and Fin-truk tracks and the present pavement for the road Michigan Manufacturer and Fin-truk tracks and the present pavement for the road Michigan Manufacturer and Fin-truk tracks and the present pavement for the road Michigan Manufacturer and Fin-truk tracks and the present pavement for the road Michigan Manufacturer and Fin-truk tracks and the present pavement for the road Michigan Manufacturer and Fin-truk tracks and the present pavement for the road Michigan Manufacturer and Fin-truk tracks and the present pavement for the road Michigan Manufacturer and Fin-Structure for the pavement for the road Michigan Manufacturer and Fin-truk tracks and the present pavement for the road Michigan Manufacturer

LATION REACHES HIGH MARK

elevator on Broadway. Repre-sentatives of the company have been in Schenectady during the

General Electric company, which an inmate population of 1,931 at company is now at work on the the Michigan reformatory, a rec-Breaking and entering in the The building which is being night time leads in number of in-

175, or 9 per cent, are foreign Canada. Of the remainder 1.040

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1893, by Frank M. Johnson; The Alto Solo, by glaring headlights and running into disestablished January, 1904. Consolidated aster, and so on. There is no room on our June, 1917.

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charge of 25 cents.

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An additional charge will be made on readers, if charged.

THE WAY OUT

"We believe that there is a way out for the daily routine. American farmer," said C. E. Huff, presi- Too many of us stay in a rut, doing the organization for distribution and sales on a a little while. national basis will the farm producer be able Many say that a vacation costs a lot of maintain the individual farm as a current at home. Just quit work, hang around the

It is probable that the farmer has suffered Plan a few simple pastimes and share them. less from low prices for agricultural pro- The rest you need isn't necessarily going ducts than from the fact that his share of away to a far-city and rushing yourself the ultimate sale price has too often been ex- around there. Break the grind of having to the dairy industry, where the middleman re- few days' relaxation and quiet, if you can't ceives his cut of about six cents a quart do anything else. whether milk is selling to the public for fourteen cents or ten. The farmer is left to hold the sack.

large dealer, is at an obvious disadvantage. might defeat them both, because a candidate and farmers, demanding a fair profit for porters believe that he could capture th themselves, have the advantage on their side, state delegation in spite of Smith and Rasprices for the consumer.

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went to the tax collector.

To meet the increased expense govern- from leaping over. ment has raised taxes-and has borrowed, which means still higher taxes in the future. Expenditures have constantly exceeded re- Last June living costs were 6.5 per cent record of economy and debt reduction, is ings, fuel, light and other items. facing a gigantic deficit.

cau are insatiable tax-eaters. Too many of his income is almost one-third greater. us have come to look to the government to _____ protect our health and morals, provide us with our livelihood and guarantee us prosperity. And when government seeks to do these things it must pay for them out of the If you keep working at it long enough the public's money.

High taxes are the greatest enemy of industrial activity, employment, home-building and progress of all kinds. Unless we de- "Well, you may be right, butmand economy on the part of government, tions of governing, the tax problem will this country includes unmarried men. eventually be insoluble.

-0-0-REAL FOOD FOR REAL MEN

all the political cure-alls ever proposed. In don't need the money making an inspection of a Vancouver, Washington, barracks company kitchen, the sec- Well, boys and girls, as far as we can see ond question he asked was: "Do you serve milk as a regular ration?"

When told, "No, sir," he replied, "That's too bad. You should do it for it's wonderful food and the men like it."

liminary questions, he said:

"Do you serve milk for meals?" "Yes, sir, for breakfast, sir."

"Enough so each man can have a glas

"Yes, sir, a second if he wants it, sir." soldiers can have. Any kicking on the meals, going to do it ourselves, on paper.

Sergeant?' "Yes, sir, a little bit, but it doesn't amount to much, sir."

look out because there will be something seriously wrong with the men."

cavalryman and instead of merely advocating milk for babies and sick people, he is insisting upon it being served daily to the men in his department of the regular army.

-0-0-THE PROBLEM OF WATER

The recent White House Conference on Child Health and Protection makes a report about the time spent by women in cities and on the farms with household duties. This we would be the last in the world to urge a hold purposes.

The present economic situation does not enable many farmers to make improvements but we hope all who read this will bear in

THE ROAD TO AUTOMOBILE SAFETY It is hoped that during 1931 more states will go in for "Save-a-Life" motor vehicle inspection campaigns such as those conducted in ten states in 1930.

This movement is something more than East Main Street, Lowell, Michigan. Entered an appeal to automobile owners to see that at Postoffice at Lowell, Michigan, as Second their machines are in good condition. Usually the campaign is backed up by a law making inspections of brakes, headlights, steering mechanism and horns, obligatory. Dur-ing 1930, in the ten states, 3,500,000 cars were examined-and over a million had defective brakes, 2,000,000 had unsafe headlights and 219,000 had defective steering.

The ill-conditioned car causes accidents. The newspapers are filled with stories of cars which suddenly swerve from their ourses to collide with other cars or trees or The Lowell Ledger, established June, to leave the road; of drivers being blinded highways for cars which are not mechanically safe, or for reckless and irresponsible drivers.

Last year the "Save-a-Life" campaigns produced splendid results in the ten states where they were conducted. Making the movement nation-wide would be a fine way WANT ADS-1 cent per word with minimum of beginning a real fight against highway accidents.

-0-0-TAKE A REST

The vacation time is passing. If you haveclassified, cards of thanks and obituaries n't had a little rest this summer, plan to take

Everybody should stop their regular work long enough to break the pace of the habitual

dent of the National Grain Corporation, re- same things in the same way every day, pretcently, "and that the key is organization and ty well. The old mind gets foggy from discooperation. We believe that only through use-get out of the ruts and bump along for

to cope with organized industry all around money. Well, that depends. If you haven't him, make his production profitable and any spare change for a trip, take a vacation house, give yourself up entirely to the family.

tremely small. This is well illustrated by work, loaf, do nothing, just rest, and enjoy a

SOME OBSTACLE

A fight between Al. Smith and Frank A single farmer, doing business with a Roosevelt for the New York delegation less of a disadvantage. And ten or fifty thous- backed by his state. Gov. Roosevelt's sup-Mass action, both in production and sales, kob's opposition, but very few impartial ob- An American Warwick has made American industry what it is to- servers concur in this opinion. Conceding day. It can produce the same good results that Roosevelt might win the delegation for the American farmer with reasonable against Smith, it is suggested by some observers that Smith would still hold the veto power over Roosevelt in the convention, be-PATERNALISM CREATES HIGH TAXES cause of the strength which both Smith and Raskob would possess in other state delega-In 1928 the cost of government was nearly tions. The two-thirds rule looms up as a one-sixth of the national income. One day's deadly obstacle in the path of any Demolabor in each week for the entire population cratic candidate. Al. Smith could not leap over it in 1924, but he could prevent McAdoo

COST OF LIVING DECLINES

ceipts, resulting in an annual increase in lower than in December, and 9.8 per cent begovernmental indebtedness of nearly \$1,- low June of the previous year. Food prices 500,000,000. Most of this may be checked up dropped nearly 14 per cent in the half year against the states, but now the Federal gov- that ended in June, and smaller decreases ernment, which for a few years made a good occurred in the cost of rent, house furnish-

From the peak of prices in June, 1920, to The principal cause of high taxes is pa- June, 1931, the cost of living went down 30.6 ternalism, which means extension of govern- per cent. Thus, if the wage earner today is mental duties. The commission and the bur- earning the same salary he received in 1920,

NOTES AND COMMENTS

hardest job will end.

Here's the way to start a long discussion:

and rigidly limit its power to the true func- About the only new field of taxation in

Time flies faster when you have something to do; even the unemployed admit it.

Major General Malin Craig is probably do- Correct this sentence: "That's all right, ing more to revive the dairy industry than brother, take your time with the bill; we

> the future, there's nothing for us to do now but put in some hard work.

The other day a man told little men were solving big problems than In the next company kitchen, after the pre-ever before in the history of the nation.

Almost every man has some secret scheme that will make him a millionaire if he can get who led the famous "Coxey' one thousand dollars to start it.

First thing you know, if somebody doesn't "Say, that is fine. Milk is the best food leap in and settle the farm problem we are

Advice to parents: Better be called old fogies than to let your children play with "That's fine. If there isn't any kicking, dangerous toys, and have them killed.

Next Sunday you will find the church door General Craig is a real old-time fighting open, the preacher in the pulpit, and a lot of church people ready to welcome you to the

service.

This is no time for mail order catalogs or going to the city for your needs; give Lowell merchants an even break and maybe they can keep their help employed.

Of course, we believe in advertising, bu conference says that the average farm wom-an spends 171 hours each year and travels merchant to spend more money in adver-tising than his business warrants. Call our forty-two miles in carrying water for house- advertising man for a constructive advertising campaign and he will give you some honest help in meeting your problems.

Advertising backed up with honest mind the convenience and saving which a proper water system will mean to the houseprofit for both buyer and seller.



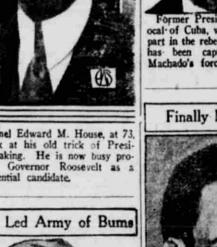




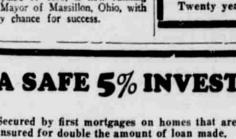




















THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1931

Fresh Home Made

CANDIES

Reasonably Priced

H. C. SCOTT

Home of Good Home-Made Candies ert spent Thursday in Mt. Pleas-

Gerald White, of Grand Rapids, Ramsey, Ill., to operate an ele-

Wm. Vens, of Washington, D. C

aughter Evelyn, Mr. and

ton, Wis, end with Mrs. Warren Lusk in Lansing in honor of Mr. and M

Pa., who are her guests. Sund

family, and Mrs. Susan Hull, of Grand Ledge, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hill and family, Miss Hazel Hoag and Glen Barnes, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill

Lowell Items of 25, 30 and 35 Years Ago August 23, 1906-25 Years Age The Lowell canning factor

ently purchased by Edwin Fa las, was totally destroyed by fi R. B. Loveland and F. W. van with their families left eir new homes in Grand Ra

cousin, Mrs. Wm. Potter and Mr.



Kichmond's Cafe Good food, excellent menus, courteous service and most reasonable prices have made Richmond's the most popular dining center in Charles Smith, of Alto, Dr. and I Lowell. If you are not a Mrs. R. T. Lustig, of Grand Rap- regular patron here, you do not know the satisfaction Mr. and Mrs. Glen Conklin and which can be packed into a .35 three children, of Chicago, Mr. .50 and Mrs. W. Hall and daughter, .35 Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Parker and Try it this week.

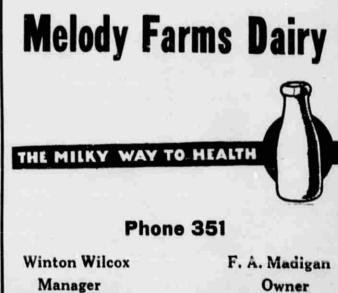
> **Richmond's Cafe** Phone 347 Lowell



youth that wins their battles in maturity. Whatever qualities make your child stand out from the mass-it will be endurance which will carry him through-constantly in the lead. He has spent a happy summer in the sunshine and fresh air . . . back home now-and ready for school. Help him to keep the lead he has gained. Milk, at least a quart a day, is the surest way . . . Melody Farms Dairy Milk meets every test-containing every necessary food elementsugars-fats-proteins and all the health maintaining vitamins-in the proper proportions and the most digestible form. A quart a day for every child-a pint for every adult-at least.

Delivered To Your Home 10c the quart

Remember It's Grade A Milk and from **TB** Tested Cows





Mrs. May Croninger and daugh ters Lydia, and Mrs. Minor Dut cher were dinner guests Wednes-day of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cron-Mrs. Rega White, of Grand Rap-ids, Adeline Hunt, Ella Peet and Betty Brannan are speding two

weeks at the Peet cottage at Cam pau lake. Will Weaver, of Chattanooga,

Tenn., and daughter, Mrs. Bron-son, of Lockport, N. Y., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yeiter. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ferguson, (Esther Bunker,) of Evansville, Ind., came Sunday for a two weeks' visit with relatives in this vicinity. They are spending part of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Proctor at their Gunlake



also melt in hot water and inhale vapors.

/ICKS

 Alto Locals
 Julian, of Richmond, Ind., are visiting this week with Miss Matie Stone and mother.
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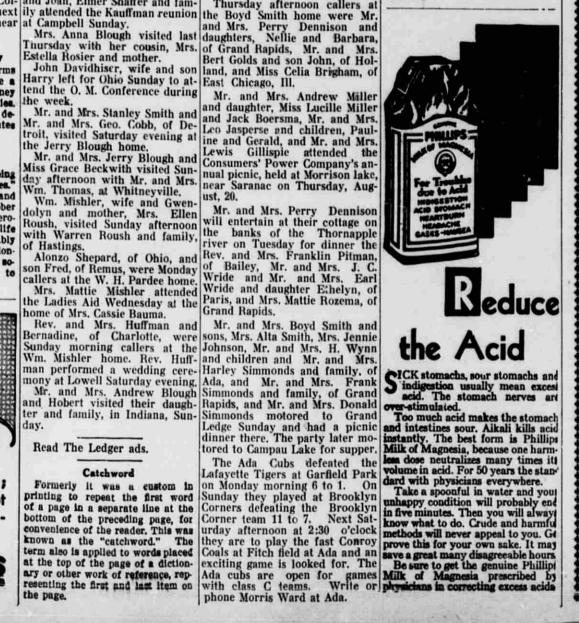
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 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curtiss are moving into the Baptist parson-age. Miss Matie Stone called on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Collar, of Lowell, Friday. Fred Brown, of Prairieville, is this week.

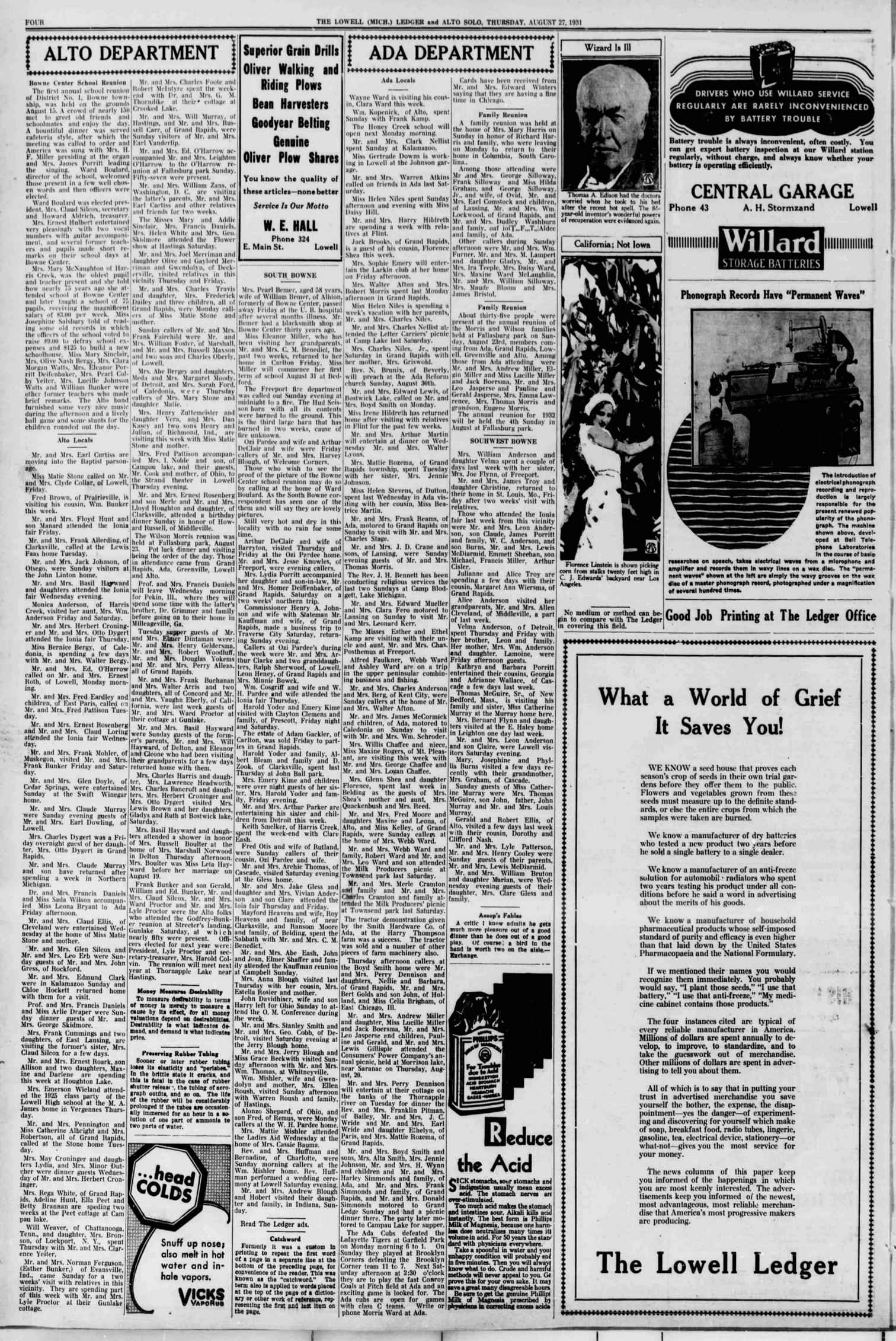
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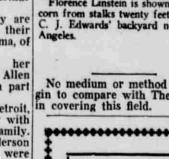
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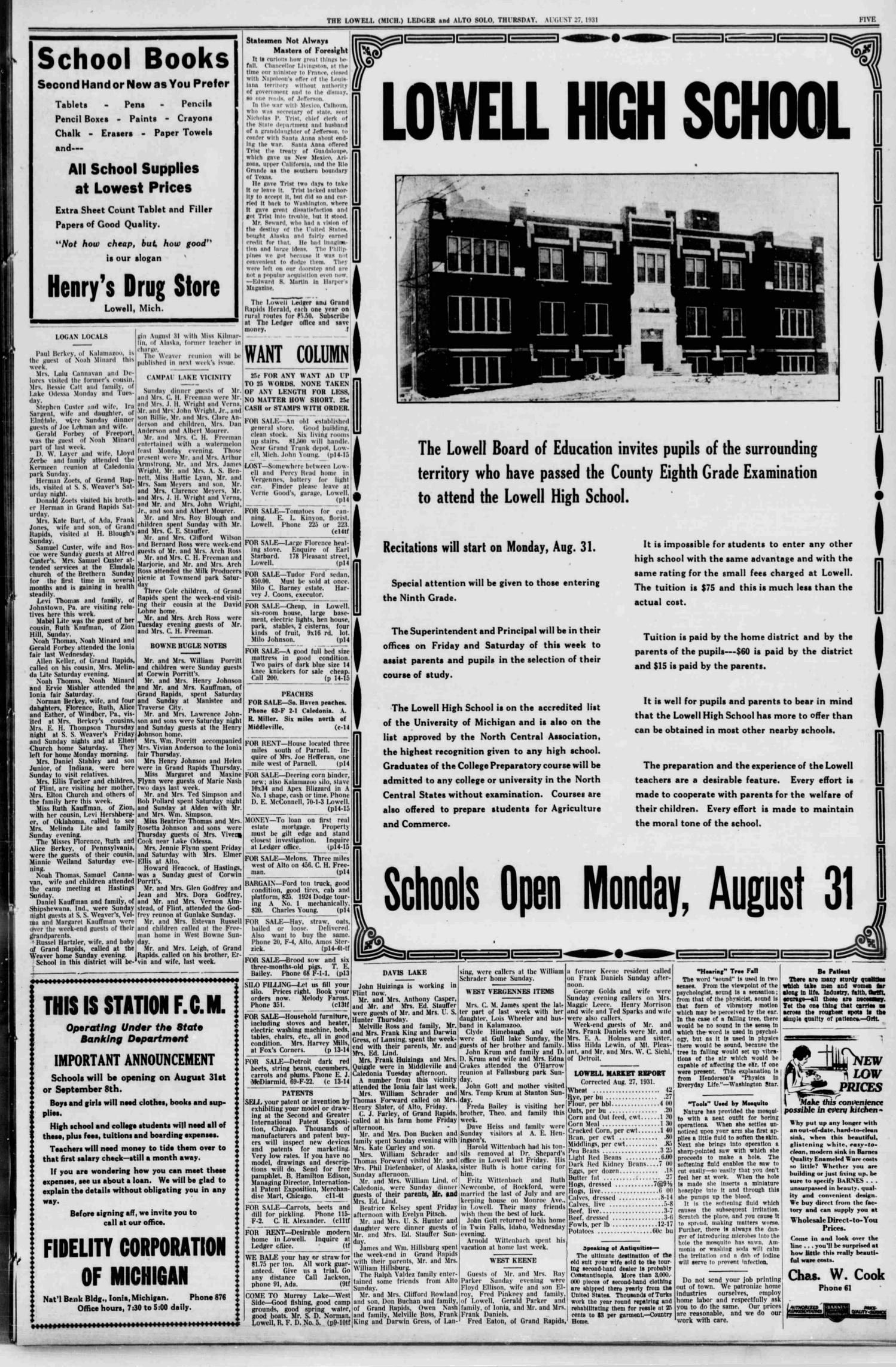
Mrs. William Anderson and daughter Velma spent a couple of











CHAIN, GROUP AND HISTORY'S BRANCH BANKING MYSTERIES

by one or more common individuals, sometimes without public knowi-edge of the common ownership, Frequently the controlled banks are not administered as a coherent whole under the guidance of a central, publicly known head office, but rather each bank is run as a separate unit bank in accord with the wishes of the dominant inter-est. In some cases, however, there is a central, publicly known control is a central, publicly known control with a head office that formally su-him. Olive Wilmot Serres, who ervises the operations of all the anks controlled, and this is per-berland, and who was one of the haps the more desirable arrange-ment. It lacks, however, the defi-nite legal responsibility that a cor-porate head organization would have. Each bank in a chain sys-tem ortation would in the the sys-tem organization would have a corresponsible for the "leg-end" of Hanna Lightfoot. Howtem operates under its own capital ever, John Heneage Jesse, one of and there is ordinarily no binding the best informed historians of this

is a system in which, while the member hanks are convertally cheep member banks are separately char- beautiful Quakeress. In fact, Jesse trol is exercised through a publicly discovered that on March 3, 1756, testimony was brought against her known corporate organization un- and she was expelled from the Sothe direction of a responsible ciety of Friends. head office. It openly holds stock The following is an extract from control of the member banks and is a letter of a cousin of the "Fair morally and legally responsible as the able to the memory of the second to which the adhered : "Hannah Lightfoot, while resid-"Hannah Lightfoot, and mother,

engaged in by banks in 27 states are recorded only in the private numbered 8,493, while 7,140 proj- archives of the reigning house of ects or farm programs were carried England. ects or farm programs were carried on by rural people through the in-fluence of bankers. New Duty for Firemen

For three years the Agricultural Commission has given special rec-ognition to the state reporting the highest record of accomplishments and this year Georgia achieved first place with its banker-farmer agri-cultural program. Representatives of the Georgia State College and of the Georgia State College and into wells. officials of the Georgia Bankers Association developed the methods and policies which made it possible Having two ears is a great confor Georgia to carry out an effective venience. We hear so many things program which emphasized "direct- that should be permitted to go in ed credit from banks for producing crops on the live-at-home basis." International of permittee to go in Herald.

Concerning Loneliness

is far from other men, in a can- while the main trunk stands dead yon threaded by a wild stream, and rotting. though he may have fancied him- The stone-splitting cherry tree self to be ever so lonely when he has its roots buried in the cracks of was one of many thousand in a great granite rock in the grounds city. He has the canyon, the of the law courts of Morioka. It is stream, and his employment—but one of the famous cherry trees pro-most of all he has himself.—Port-land Oregonian.

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by banks of \$105,926 for developing better agricultural practices. Special banker-farmer activities "matters of the left hand" which

For three years the Agricultural A cow-rescuing outfit has been

Adds to Their Value

Famous Japanese Trees Among extraordinary trees of A botanist is not lonely when Japan is the geba-sakura, at the he is soul-alone on the flank of a base of fuji-yama, whose branches mountain, bending over the alpine begin less than a yard from the flowers and shrubs of the snow-line, ground. The trunk measures 26 for all that there is no place above feet around and the leaves are tain. He has for his companions the floral growths that interest him; he has the mountain, and the the same root of the ishido kabasublimity of it—but most of all he has himself. An angler is not lonely when he

HICKORY CORNERS (Last Week's Letter) Irs. Ethel Yeiter and children ended the Schwab reunion at





DAILY

WEST EAST 7:20 a. m. 7:35 a. m. 9:25 a. m. 10:05 a. m. 12:25 p. m. 12:25 p. m. 2:30 p. m. 2:35 p. m. 5.15 p. m. 6:35 p. m. 3:35 p. m. 4:30 p. m. 9:10 p. m. 10:30 p. m. SUNDAY ONLY 9:55 a. m. 8:35 a. m. 12:25 p. m. 1:55 p. m. 5:45 p. m. 9:25 p. m.

4:25 p. m. 7:35 p. m. Station and Ticket Office Henry's Drug Store Phone 30

ASSING years have transformed Fort

Loudoun at the right, in Winchester,

Virginia, into a domicile of peace. Aside from

place in history, there is no trace of the days

when George Washington was the trusted leader against Indian attack. The old cannon

below faces a plain stone structure where he

made his headquarters.

bronze cornerstone tablet which marks its

LEGAL NOTICES

THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1931

State of Michigan Order of Conservation Commis-sion Making a Closed Season on All that certain piece or parcel Beaver

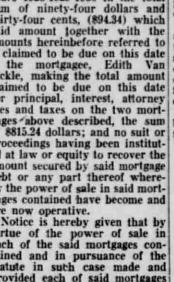
The Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of five years from January 1, 1931, it shall be unlawful to molest, trap, hunt, shoot or kill or attempt to trap, molest, hunt, shoot or kill any beaver in the State of Michigan. Signed, sealed and ordered published this fifth day of December

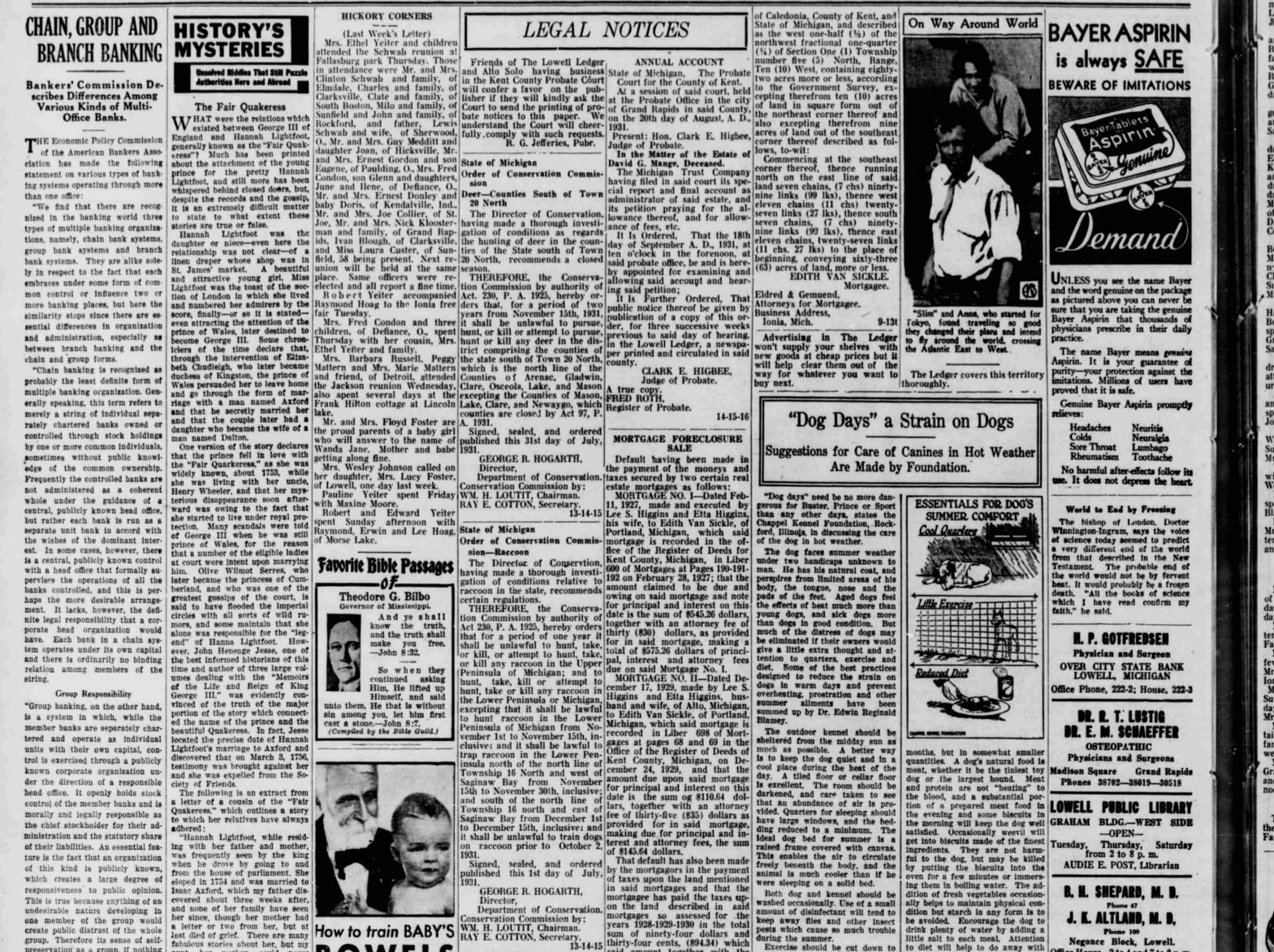
George R. Hogarth, Director Department of Conservation, Conservation Commission by: Wm. H. Loutit, Chairman. Ray E. Cotton, Secretary,











Neuritis Neuralgia Lumbago Toothache

Headaches Colds Sore Throat Rheumatism WEST LOWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Aten and mother, Mrs. Ellen Goodel, of Lansing, were week-end guests of Needham Monday. James Green.

Mary Stinton, Miss Ethel Stinton, of Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Dawson were visitors at Melvin Court's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Endrie, Ben Waite and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruner, of Claude Scheitigt of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Meed Cooper and family and B. Patterson and wife called on Mr. and Mrs. John Gress of Rockford, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Smith and family, of Grand Bapids, called on friends in this locality Friday. More benutifully wrought. For every thought of him Bound closer that dear tie. Although a tear might dim The brightness of her eye. Mothers who thought of sons-More things were thought a

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruner, of near Freeport, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schmidt and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Onan. Leatha Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grysen and daughter Betty Lou, of Kalamazoo, are spending two weeks with Mrs. Grysen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sargent. Mr. and Mrs. John Ingersol and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Levis

and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Lewis speni Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Court.



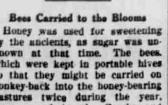


Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reynolds dren, of Indianapolis, Ind., who Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reynolds dren, of Indianapolis, Ind., who have been spending the past week applied in returned home Friday by way of Detroit and Toledo. Reynolds at the home of Mrs. Helen Beynolds at the home of Mrs. Gabe Onan in honor of her birthlay. Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe and Attended the O'Harrow and Krum When women used to sit

Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jay and son attended the fair at Ionia Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Easter-day, of Traverse City, Miss Nina Easterday, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kellogg and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Green and chil-dren, Mrs. Ruth Gillanore and daughter, of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Mary Stinton, Miss Ethel Stinton, of Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Her Mars. Her Marson and wife called on Mr. Marson Miss Ethel Stinton, Mrs. Her Marson Miss Ethel Stinton, Mrs. Her Marson Miss Ethel Stinton, Mary Stinton, Miss Ethel Stinton, Marson Marson Mrs. Her Marson Miss Ethel Stinton, Marson Marson Miss Ethel Stinton, Marson Marson Miss Ethel Stinton, Marson Miss Ethel Stinton, Marson Marson Misson They thought with every stitch, They stitched with every

Woman's Eyes by Jean Newton GOVE CORNERS

Rickert's.



THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1931

WOMEN WHO

KNIT

STRUCTURE

DAVIS LAKE

Mrs. Hatley Buttrick and chil- The South Lowell Ladies' Aid Mrs. Floyd Yeiter and day Mrs. Hatley Buttrick and chil-dren, of Kalamazoo visited the fore part of the week at the Al-bert McConnell home. Loraine and Maxine Dygert re-mained at Kalamazoo over the a two-weeks' motor trip through Lowa and Nebraska. a two-weeks' motor trip through Iowa and Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Noffke and Mr. John Karrer and son Jack, attended the Ionia fair Thursday. Richmond and Bengy Roberts Grand Rapids Friday night after a week's visit with their consin

Grand Rapids Friday night after a week's visit with their cousin, Jack Karrer, Mrs. William McConnell is en-joying a visit with relatives at Pontiac. Detroit, Oxford and Charles Veiler. Spent Monday evening at the Mrs. John Clark. Misses Frances and Sarah Mark-by home. Reka and Harold Matternick. Addie Shear and Merton Allder-Charles Veiler. ringing Monday morning. Miss Helen Jessup, of Grand Rapids, visited Mrs. Fred Davis Saturday. Little Marie Swart seems to be

improving from her recent sick-ness, zick. Mr. and Mrs. David Sterzick friends of Bernice Yeiter and

Fink- called at the C. Jones home Sat- Marion Colby funed in on their beiner and little daughter, of urday evening. Grand Rapids, visited at the John Karrer home, Sunday. SOUTH BOSTON

ALASKA ATOMS Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Hilzey, of Jamestown, visited at the home of their uncle, Hilbert Moffit,

of their uncle, Hilbert Moffit, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Dick Olree entertained her parents, of Grand Rapids, ov-er the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. George Douglas called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Douglas, of Whitneyville, Sunday. Mrs. Edna Lord, of Charlotte, called on friends in the village Sunday.

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Tamily, of Plainwell, over the many service and service and service and service and week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Banes Dennis and fare of being discovered in a cosma fib is not so badly out of profile analyse visited the Carls and Williams home Friday after noon.
Goed Clubbing Offer The Lowell Ledger and either the Michigan Farmer or the Ohio fare arents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bieley.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rickert and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rickert and family such as the there of the control of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rickert and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rickert and family such as the there of the control of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rickert and family the fare of the fare of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rickert and family the fare of t

Russell were dinner and supper guests of Wm. Rickert's Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sparks and family, of Grand Rapids, were Saturday callers at W. H. Rickert's Cheese grated over potato salad Cheese grated over potato salad band. Elmer Wittenbach filled silo adds much to the flavor. Tuesday.

Frank Biggs tenant houses. Fred Blaser, Lew Wingeier, Glen Adgate and their families, Mrs. Lena Wingeier and son Verne, and Miss Elvire Ganguillet were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganguillet, of Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Condon were in Lansing Sunday to get Bud and Donna Jean who have been "Peaches are perishable," says guests of Zella Ransom the past

MURRAY LAKE-MOSELEY

fore-Monday from a two weeks' vaca-tion spent at Lansing. Williamsing; To swallow gudgeons ere they're dr. and Kalamazoo. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oswald And count their chickens ere they're hatch'd.—Butler. they're hatch'd.—Butler. H. and children, of Baldwin, were Friday night guests of James Ro-zell and family. James Rozell and family spent

The Ledger covers this terri- the week-end with friends in Ivan Rozell, of Green Bay, Wis.,

is spending some time with his father, J. B. Rozell and family. Plumbing, Heating and there, J. B. Hozen and family. Mrs. Myrtle Stratton and daugh-ter Docia, of Mt. Pleasant accomp-Sheet Metal Work anied William Miller to the home of W. G. Miller and spent Tues-

Prompt service on Repair Work Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gleason, of Lansing, spent Sunday with Wm. Miller and family.

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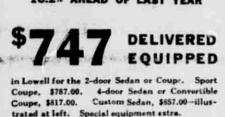
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Beef Ribs, Ib.	9c
Hamburg, Ib	10c
Pork Roast, fresh picnics, lb.	10½c
Shoulder Pork Roast, lb	13c
Pork Steak, Ib	15c
Fresh Side Pork, lb	13c
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THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1931

This and That From Around

Miss N. Carroll, of Reed City, The Old Town spent last week with Mrs. Peter Fineis.

George Staal has been ill for friends. the past two weeks with throat Miss Anna Green is visiting her

Miss Neva Lulahan, of Carson ily at Montague. City, spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Staal. Mrs. Rose Van Vorst and Mr. in Grand Rapids. and Mrs. William Van Vorst spent Sunday at the Getz farm.

Lloyd Blondshine, of Flint, was Mrs. Hugh Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller have Mrs. Roy Kyser, in South Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller have Mrs. Roy Kyser, in South Boston. returned from Ann Arbor and are at home at the Clint Hodges residence. Miss Dorothy Hawley returned Mrs. Roy Kyser, in South Boston. Mr. and Mrs. H. Pugh, of Battle Creek, spent Saturday and Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gould. Mrs. Roy Kyser, in South Boston. Mrs. Boston. Mrs. Boston. Mrs. Boston. Mrs. Boston. Mrs. Boston. Mrs. Roy Kyser, in South Boston. Mrs. And Mrs. H. Pugh, of Battle Creek, spent Saturday and Sun-August 16, there being 117 Sar-gents and descendants present from Chicago and Rockford, Ill.

to her home in Holland after spending two weeks with Miss Cassie June Lee. Mrs. Ed. Kiel is spending the Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gramer spent last week on a motor trip through Canada.

Mrs. Ed. Kiel is spending the week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beh-ler in Lake Odessa. Mr. a and thr week with her son-in-law and laughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beh-er in Lake Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mead and wo children, of Lansing, were Wern Ashley. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mead and Wern Ashley. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brower and three children, of Lansing, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mead and wo children, of Lansing, were

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Otzman, treasurer, Eugene Sargent, Grand

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mead and two children, of Lansing, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Crooks. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Conklin and three children, of Chicago, were Sunday and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Art Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Art Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Briggs are on a motor trip to Northern Michigan. They will also visit the Dells, of Wisconsin. Mrs. Lee Axford, of Detroit, Misses Florence and Hazel Bor-gerson and Mrs. Claude Staal were in Ionia one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lee al-tended a week-end house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius File at Charlotte. in Ionia one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Freyermuth Ells at Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Freyermuth and daughters, Mrs. Ed. Keil and son Edward spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Behler at Lake Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. W. Shank and iwo daughters, of South Bend, Ind., were Monday and Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frey-ermuth. Ells at Charlotte. Mrs. E. R. Wines, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Marshall and children attended theater at Reed lake, Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rector and family, of Grand Rapids, spent Friday with the former's sister, Wrs. B. F. Green gave a very interesting sketch concerning the bistory of the family and Bay

Henry Bergin returned to De-troit Monday after spending ten days with his brothers, Chris, and Richard Bergin and other relatives. Mrs. B. F. Green and family. Mrs. B. F. Green gave a very interesting sketch concerning the history of the family, and Rev. John De Young, of Kalamazoo, gave a talk on "Family Unity." Mrs. A. B. Crane of With sister-in-law, Mrs. James Muir. Mrs. A. B. Crane, of Wisdom, Mont., Mrs. A. B. Carter and son Loop a Music Many of the young people en-joyed swimming in the lake. The meeting next year will be held at

land, is a guest this week of Mr. Leon, of Muskegon, were Sunday Allegan county park on Lake guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ash-Michigan. Those from Lowell atended the Kropf-Briggs wedding

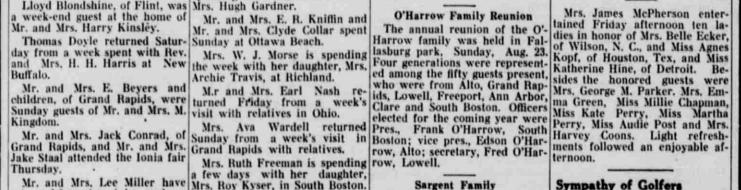
Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Altland and daughter and Misses Dorothy Jean and Eileen Goul enjoyed a motor trip to Canada from Satur-day until Tuesday. Mrs. Oscar Rice, Mrs. Jennie

day until Tuesday. Mrs. Fred Malcolm and daugh-ter Abby spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Abby Odell, Mrs. Carrie Odell and Mrs. Harold Otzman at the O. J. Odell home. Mrs. Oscar Rice, Mrs. Jennie Rice and Mrs. Allie Biewall, of Portland, spent one day last Wrs. P. Fineis. Mrs. Carle Discourse Sister, Mrs. Allie Biewall, of Portland, spent one day last week with the former's sister, Mrs. A. Bennett on West Main Mrs. Announcements The Garden Lore club meets Tuesday, Sept. 1, at the home of Mrs. A. Bennett on West Main

Crandal Flogus, of Swartz Creek, is visiting Lowell rela-tives. Miss N. Carroll, of Reed City, Miss N. Carroll, of Reed City, Social Events

and Mrs. F. E. White. Mr. and Mrs. Heber Cusick and daughter, of Middletown, Ohio, are spending the week with Mrs. Cusick brother Balah Sher

Mrs. Ida Young has been spend-ing a week at Spring Lake with friends. Miss Anna Green is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ralph Howell and fam-ily at Montague. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Otzman spent Wednesday with relatives in Grand Rapids. Miss Iris Pierce, of Portland, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gardner. Mrs. James McPherson enter-



Sargent Family Sympathy of Golfers

Will Be With Dreamer One morning a more or less methodical individual was awakened as usual by the alarm clock. He scrambled out of bed, but instead of shutting off the alarm and proceeding about the leisurely process of dressing, he merely reset the clock and climbed back into bed. His wife noted his unusual behavlor with some surprise. "What's the matter?" she asked.

"Don't you feel well?" "Keep quiet!" he grumbled, and went about the intensive business of going back to sleep.

He explained everything later, and in spite of her huff the mis-tress of the household got a laugh out of it. It seemed that the alarm clock summons interrupted a dream in which the husband was engaged

in an exciting game of golf with Bobby Jones. "Well," his wife observed, "how does that explain your hopping back into bed again?" "I wanted to finish that match," her husband replied, "and I want-ed to give one particularly offensive pest a good punch in the nose. And the sad part of it is I can't for the life of me remember whether I did

or not."

Linen "Textbooks" Used

in Early Schoolrooms "Your lesson for tomorrow will be on the blue handkerchief." Children in the primary schools of Wisconsin, during the days of a century ago, fully realized the significance of the school marm's words. In the absence of textbooks,

tending were Mr. and Mrs. B. F linen handkerchiefs, full of prints Green and family, Gordon Sher-wood and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal depicting the great moments and the great men of history, were used to instruct the youngsters. This method was used to teach children how to read and to spell. Different lessons required different handker-chiefs.

Fortunately, little Mary and lit-tle Johnny did not have to tote



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Lowell, Mich.

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Attending the Kropf-Briggs wedding Saturday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Crooks returned Thursday from a motor trip during which they visited relatives and friends at Lake City, Houghton Lake, Mt. Pleasant, Barryton and Entrican.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilbert, of Grand Rapids, John Gott, of Idabo, Mrs. Florence Bailey and Mrs. Blanche Dickson spent Friday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Staal.
 Little Miss Janice Potter, daughter Margaret and Florence and Son Robert, of South Lowell, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Gehrer.
 Mr and Mrs. Jake Staal.
 Little Miss Janice Potter, daughter Margaret and Florence and son Rebert motored to Ohio Sunday, returning Tuesday bringing Mrs. Reynold's mother, Mrs. Glynn, back with them.
 Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Gehrer and Mrs. J. Gehrer and Mrs. J. Gehrer and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mr and

ing slowly. The Congregational church Sun-day school held their picnic at Fallasburg park Thursday, with forty attending. A delicious din-ner was served. Games were enjoyed and they were in charge of Sammy Yeiter. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sisson spent Tuesday in Grand Rapids. They were accompanied to Lowell by Mr. and Mrs. Helen Newell, all of whom were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sisson, his

One yearned for love...home...happiness

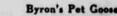
One sought fame ... and public acclaim

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sisson, his mother, Mrs. George Sisson, of Detroit, with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawrence and Mrs. Clara McCarty, were Saturday evening dinner guests at the Harry Fuller home on Madison avenue, Grand Rap-

ids. Mrs. Mary Sheltuz and son Carl, and Thomas Shepard, of Martin, Mr, and Mrs. Lou Hodges, of Grand Rapids, Robert Milne and daughter, Hester Jane, of Detroit, Mr, and Mrs. William Bradley, of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Banks and daughter, of Blanch-ard, and Mrs. Bessie Guliford and daughter Ruth, of Detroit attend-ed the funeral of Mrs. Belle Hod-ges Friday afternoon. ges Friday afternoon.

ges Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. Herrington and daughter, of Grand Rapids, Mrs. M. Herrington, of Alto, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Collar and son Ther-on, of Hastings Mr. and Mrs. J. Tolus and sons, John and Rus-sell, of Lansing, Miss Neva Lula-han, of Carson City, Roy Graham, of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Geo. Gra-ham, Miss Anna Lasby and Mrs. Henry Graham, of McCords, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dalstra, Mr. and Mrs. M. Beil, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham, of Pontiac, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Staal in honor of the birthday anniver-

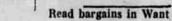
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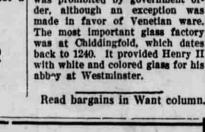




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industry was concentrated in the county of Sussex, where an ancient glass works was dug up recently. James I issued a proclamation for-bidding the melting of glass "with Can you depend upon what they timber or wood or fuel made of the timber of wood of theimade of the same," fearing, no doubt, that the forests were being depleted too rap-idly. But, in spite of this order, glass works increased. Later on. in 1633, the import of foreign glass was prohibited by government or-der, although an exception was made in favor of Venetian ware. The most important glass factory The most important glass factory was at Childdingfold, which dates back to 1240. It provided Henry II with white and colored glass for his abb-y at Westminster.





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