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## VOLUME XXXIX

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LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1931

## State Mutual Rodded Is **One of State's Strongest**



M. B. McPherson, of Lowell, was one of the speakers at the re-cent farmers rally held in Barry county, attended by over 2,500 people. The Hastings Banner of Sept. 2 gives considerable space to Mr. McPherson's speech from which we quote as follows: "Mr. McPherson gave a timely talk. He prefaced his remarks

RAILROADS AND OTHER favored by Deputy Commissioner Of State Police Fred Armstrong. He says an average of 300 un-

HELP FROM PRIMARY MON- known people are killed, suicide IES, DECLARES MCPHERSON. or die from natural causes in Michigan every year and if they

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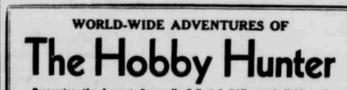
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**OPENS GRID** a couple of weeks in a local hos-pital. Mr. Sigler has been affiict-ed with an inner goitre for some time and enters the hospital for SEASON FRI.

NIGHT GAME

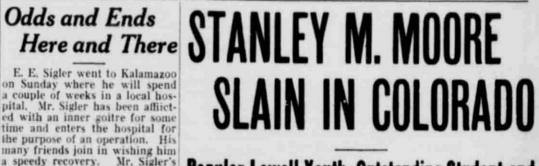
CITIZENS, SCHOOL OFFICIALS AND STUDENTS OF WEST-ERN MICHIGAN WATCHING OUTCOME WITH MORE THAN can be had on Saturdays by ap-PASSING INTEREST pointment.

Western Michigan is again watching Lowell. The local high school will attempt night football in the Dakotas, called on one of this year and citizens and school officials in neighboring villages and cities are waiting to see if the venture will prove a success. The Village council, Board of Trade

To Speak Here

Monday, Sept. 14, for two ad-

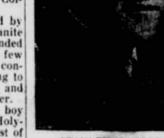
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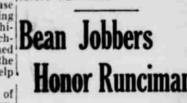


NO. 16

Popular Lowell Youth, Outstanding Student and Athlete, Shot on Lonely Road by Gangster Who Feared Victim Because "He Had Learned Too Much"

G. Moore, Uncle, to Accompany Remains Home Following





district convention, which will ment at M. S. C. meet here Oct. 14th and 15th. The paradichlor

Remember When When every housewife in Low-ell baked her own bread?

### LOWELL MEN IN WRECK

When almost every home had a barn in the rear and ever so United States is a collector of ter" will tell you what the aver-Two Lowell men, Cachier a barn in the rear and ever so Harry Day and Atty, R. M. Shivel, had a narrow escape from death at an early hiur this morning, while on their way home from a

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while on their way home from a husiness trip to Benton Harbor. Near Kalamazoo a truck driver made a left-hand turn, striking the Day car nearly amidship as they were passing, making almost a complete wreck of it. A Mr. Kissell was also a passenger in the Day car. Eortunately the occupants escaped with minor bruises.



Collecting rare antiques is the hobby of Queen Mary, of England

"The Hobby Hunter" will be pleased to hear from anyone, anywhere having a hobby, or knowing of someone else who has. Write to "The Hobby

Hunter," in care of this newspaper. He will be pleased to correspond with you-for he is "The Hobby Hunter."

luminaries as Friesner, Lawyer, Broadbent, Stahl, Fineis and Capt. O'Brien, Johnson. Marine Officer, Next week the county schedule opens against Lee Street in an-

other night game to be played here. All of the regulars will be supplemented by the boys who look best to-morrow night. All

## Gilford B. Johnson Life-Long Resident

Gilford Byron Johnson passed away at his home at 813 Avery street, Lowell, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock after a long illness. His age was 68 years, 11 months and

6 days. Mr. Johnson was born in Keene township, the son of Samuel and Martha Johnson, and had spent his entire life in this vicinity, working as a carpenter and build-

Surviving are the widow, one son, Clinton W., two grandchil-dren, one brother, Milo, and one sister, Mrs. John Lewis, both of Lowell.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the Roth & Brezina chapel. Rev. E. . Stevens was the officiating minister. Burial in Oakwood ceme-

Mr. Johnson was a member of the Lowell L. O. O. M. and will be well remembered by a wide cir-cle of friends.

Announcements There will be a regular meeting

of Cyclamen Chapter No. 94, O. E. S., Friday evening at 8 o'clock post of the American Legion. at the Masonic Temple.

hear. There is no admission Mr. Moore stating that he was on charge and both meetings will be the way with the body.

 Ada Nine Triumphs

 Rev. John Claus returned Wednesday from Columbus, O., where he had been in attendance at the Central German M. E. conference, Lowell people will be glad to know that the Rev. Claus has been returned to the local church for another year—his seventh.
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THANK YOU The editor of The Ledger is very grateful to a number of read-ers who either brought to the game played at Holland in the office or mailed in copies of the browning with Mercelling in basketball, football tabor Day with the Mosser Leath-turned to Houghton Sept. 15 for the football training camp. Al-pants." Sunday and Monday: "Maurice Chevalier in "The Smiling Lieu-turned to Houghton Sept. 15 for the football training camp. Al-Description of the browning with Mercelling Mercelling in basketball, football turned to Houghton Sept. 15 for the football training camp. Al-Tuesday and Wednesday: Joan office or mailed in copies of the morning when McCall allowed since he left early in the sumer centential issue in response to our request for copies for our ping the second game in the af-files. The second game in the af-state he must have had between ternoon at Lowell, 5 to 4.

Moore was slain by a gangster reelected president of the Michi-

because of fear-fear that he had gan Bean Jobbers association at learned too much about him and the organization's annual meetwould give him up to the author-ities. A resolution favoring railroads

Moore had been spending the as a means of transportation in summer in Charlevoix as a coun- preference to motor buses was

of the boys have been examined and pronounced fit and ready to go. One of the country's most in-teresting orators, Capt. J. Robert O'Brien, will be in Lowell next Monday, Sept. 14, for two ading an uncle, F. G. Moore, before returning to his studies at Hough-ton this fall. He had planned to make the trip with his college recommendent of the trip with his college

roommate, Carl B. Babcock, of Appleton, Wis, and together they planned to collect specimens of minerals to bring back to Hough- Sandusky. A banquet at the Hotel Olds

The boys planned to "hitch-like" their way. Wednesday evening which was attended by about 200 delegates hike" their way.

opened the two-day meeting. The **Ride Ends in Death** Whether Babcock accompanied heard Representative Vern Brown him or not is not known at this of Mason, explain his plan of con-

writing. A letter from Babcock solidation of county welfare which came to Lowell addressed units. to Moore, was opened Tuesday by the parents. It read: "If I'm not home when you get here, open Chevalier Picture **Coming to Strand** 

the door and go in." Near Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Moore accepted the ride which ended in death, according to Markham's confession to Denver

police. Markham, fleeing from songs, hilarious wit and gay ro-Kansas City, Mo., in a \$4,000 auto mances are the key note of the stolen from a Kansas City garage, new Maurice Chevalier picture, was careless. Moore found pis- "The Smiling Lieutenant" which tols hidden in the machine and the Strand is presenting Sunday

CAPT. J. ROBERT O'BRIEN The first address will be given n the High school at 2:30 and became suspicious. "He got suspicious that the car was stolen and threatened to turn me in. Why shouldn't I kill never before has his captivating in the High school at 2:30 and me in. Why shouldn't I kill never before has his captivating the second adddress in the evethe second address in the even in a marking to Denver off the bighway Capt. O'Brien will talk on "Constitutional Government vs. Communism" and comes to Low-ell under auspices of the local post of the American Legion. Not of the American Legion. Not of the auspices of the local post of the American Legion.

post of the American Legion. Next week has been set aside throughout the country as "Con-as Moore's body was identified, the Army" "Jazz Up Your Ling-trian and your the pricture is not a

Rollicking, happiness, tuneful

stitution Week" and the addresses and shortly after a wire came erie" and yet the picture is not a here by Capt. O'Brien are a part from Mr. Moore's brother in Den-musical show in any sense-the ver saying he was on his way to songs are Chevalier's; they fit Capt. O'Brien rose from the Holyoke and would wire complete naturally into the story and pep ranks to a captaincy in the U.S. data as soon as he arrived there, up the already fast action.

MERRIMAN INFANT DIES

district convention, which will meet at a. S. C. The next dinnare will be in the wavel leisure hours. The paradichlorobenzene which tee, Mrs. Elva Gramer, chairman. The Inspector will be present if possible. Plans are well under wave for the camp fire, which will wave for the camp fire, which will the has the largest and finest col-wave for the camp fire, which will the meetion of the camp fire which will the meetion of the hobbies of the transmet at the second the transmet at the targest and finest col-

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CONFOUNDING THE TAX BILL

The great trouble with most of the programs for tax reduction is that when they

ly increase the tax load.

peace-time Congress on record, appropriated described by the Commission as follows:

spent in 1929, \$126.70 for each inhabitant. In Washington's own day. other words, for a family of four people it deeply into debt.

cause taxes pile up like compound interest- to his death at Mt. Vernon." the larger they get, the more rapidly they increase. and the same

### -0-0-**REINHABITING THE COUNTRYSIDE**

Industry, headed for more than a century toward centralization in cities, is likely to re- carried away by widely published reports of inhabit the countryside, but the industrial sensational developments in visual broadevolution of the nation need not be viewed with despair, says Martin J. Insull, President of the Middle West Utilities Company, who it will become a practical medium of public points out that industry is retracing its steps entertainment, according to Dr. Jolliffe. and is again tending toward diffusion.

Just as power changed the decentralized ndustry of 1731 into a centralized industry "What They Say Whether Right or Wrong" by 1831, he declares power in 1931 appears to be changing industry back into a decentralized structure.

mass production and its teeming cities, is an outgrowth of changes in the nature of all power resources. The life which it supplanted, the rural life, likewise was determined by the nature of the power resources of the p

"The power supply of today is widely dis-tributed. Electricity is available in any quantity at virtually every point on the map. "Industry is not slow to recognize the ad- "There lies a deep meaning in the fact that vantages of decentralization in terms of low-er costs and improved working conditions. the children of all civilized nations are so fond of playing Indians."

"The industry of the future is more likely to reinhabit the countryside; to possess all "This is no pionic and w to reinhabit the countryside; to possess all the advantages of power machinery without the disadvantages of congestion which have Henry Ford, Industrialist: "This is no picnic and we are not going to recover without effort." Young people's meeting Friday East Main street one mile from heretofore accompanied it."

### -0-0-ELIMINATING FOOD WASTE

In view of the fact that about 77 per cent fire. of the nation's annual food budget is spent for perishables, valued at more than 16 bil- Percy Grainger, artist: lion dollars, the new quick-freezing process recently perfected by Clarence Birdseve, smoking." scientist and inventor, assumes considerable

economic and social significance. meats, seafoods, poulity, vegetables and fruits so that they become virtually imper-ishable while kept in a hard-frozen state, holding their original fresh flavor and ap-for months. Stanley Baldwin, former British premier: "I know there is such a thing as the cant of patriotism, but what is much more dan-

method is seen an appreciable economic sav-ing in preventing spoilage of perishable foods M. C. Rorty, engineer in stores. Authorities estimate this loss to be "No really intelligent executive ever exabout \$500,000,000 annually.

But much more significant than this benefit of the quick-freezing process is its promise to minimize the greater losses of perishable food growers, whose crops now spoil or are sacrificed at extremely low prices when market channels are glutted.

It is expected that within a few years with many things undone. quick-freezing plants will be established in canneries by quick-freezing surplus crops an unusually hard proposition. and holding them perfectly fresh, flavored and fresh-textured at sub-zero temperature, until market demands release them for pub- biles are killing more people every year. lic consumption.

## -0-0--THE INDIAN'S SIDE

The gradual disappearance of the American Indian has been a tragic process. The white men came, took their lands, pushed ing the depression by advertising, and such them into the interior, and finally surround- advertising! ed the ltlite, scattered bands of survivors. These are being attacked by the diseases of An Alaskan mountain climber reports mocivilization and every once in a while an In- squitos amid the snow and ice. So they are dian voice raises itself in a frantic appeal there, too! that the remainder be saved.

A young Indian woman, called Ataloa, says: "If Indians were permitted, they might add to the historian's list of America statesmen and heroes the names of Apushamata-ha, Tecumseh, Chief Joseph, Piomingo, Se-quoyah, Somoset, Red Jacket—as well as and he will tell you something that will fig-Sacajawea, and other Indians who have fol- ure about ten per cent.

lowed the trails that lead to the high moun tain of courage and strength. These, with Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt, and Wilson are a part of the inspirational heritage of

at Postoffice at Lowell, Michigan, as Second cue of the remains of Indian beauty and art. In The Baptist she points what has happened Suppose you could take clay, mold it, color it, and fire it with only the crudest of implements, into the most beautiful pottery in the world, pottery that was displayed in all the great art museums-suppose you could take raw wool, dye it, and weave your inmost sacred thoughts in rainbow tints and sunset hues, the flash of lightning and dark of thunder, the story of how the world began and death came to be.

"Suppose you took shells, rocks, feathers, and animal skins, and made them into a cereestablished January, 1904. Consolidated monial robe that kings would long to wear, and that then people came and took these away from you, built great buildings which they called 'Art Museums,' 'Art Treasuries,' and put your beautiful creations in them, but gave you little in return, taught you to do silly drawn work and embroidery, which um they did not know how to do well themselves -then, perhaps, you would understand the crushed hearts and hands of the Indians, OBITUARIES-No charge for 150 words. Above who didn't create beautiful things to be stored away in moth-balls.

### -0-0-A NATIONAL CELEBRATION

Beginning on February 22nd, the twosuggest reducing one item of taxation they seek new methods or sources of taxation to produce a greater total tax revenue than be- the American people will stage an extensive and varied celebration in honor of his ser-While business, agriculture and labor are vices to his country. A special commission receiving less gross income, the tax spenders is busy making its plans for this gala event not only refuse to reduce tax bills, but actual- which will include many picturesque and stirring portrayals of important events in The last Congress, the most expensive his career. The climax will be a vast pageant

\$10,200,000,000 to be raised by the American people from a greatly reduced income. Figures recently made public by the Census Bureau of the Department of Commerce tion's most noted actors and actresses, are to show that in 250 cities for which figures are enact roles of early American characters in available, city, state and federal governments a living portrayal of struggling America of

The dates of June 22, 23, 24 and 25 have ous political activity to expand the functions formed each night of those dates. The play Subject for lesson sermon of government and plunge the nation more formed each night of those dates. The play Subject for lesson serm has been almost finished by one of the great- All are cordially invited. The remedy rests in the hands of the peo- est pageant makers in America and will deple. Unless they reject proposals that would pict Washington's life from his days as a CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH lie worship add to their tax bills, ft is difficult to estimate young surveyor in the wilderness, through what their taxes will be ten years hence, be- the darkest days of the American revolution, Church services at 11 a.m.

### -0-0-DON'T EXPECT TOO MUCH

The Chief Engineer of the Federal Radio You are cordially invited to avoid the rest of the Commission warns the public not to expect these meetings. too much from television and not to "be

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

Caleb R. Stetson, preacher:

"Our life today, with its machinery, its mass production and its teeming cities, is an outgrowth of the emancipation of women has not so far resulted in moral regeneration."

Albert Einstein, scientist:

Police Commissioner Rochet, of Buffalo: "Nobody ever thinks of hedging the fire-men about with a lot of laws that favor the

"Music isn't a luxury, it's a habit, like services.

J. C. Penney, chain store magnate: By "frosting" foods at extremely low tem- "The trouble with the country is that a

Among the many advantages of the new gerous is the cant of anti-patriotism."

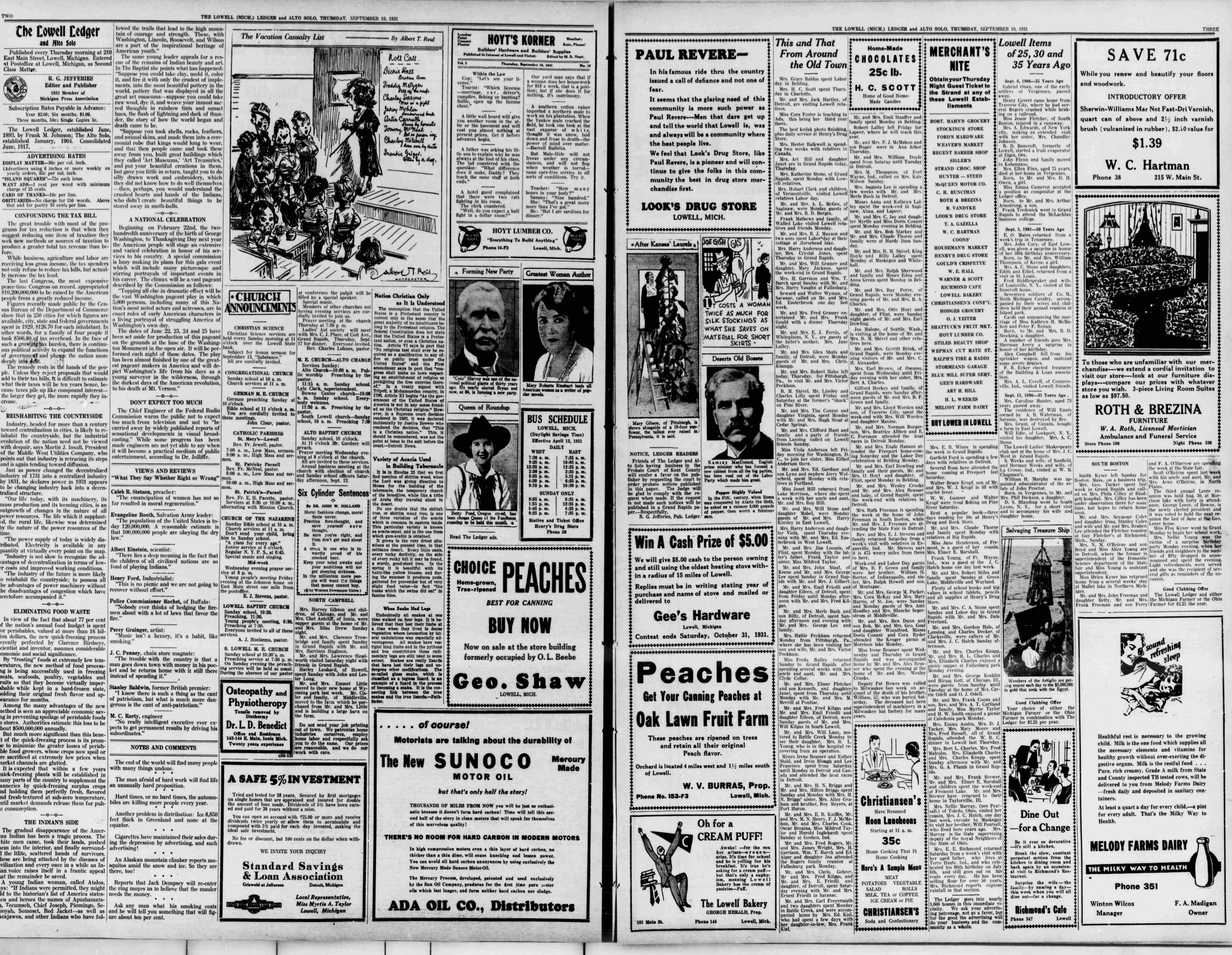
pects to get permanent results by driving his subordinates."

## NOTES AND COMMENTS

The end of the world will find many people

Hard times, or no hard times, the automo

Another problem in distribution: Ice 8,850 feet thick in Greenland and none at the equator.

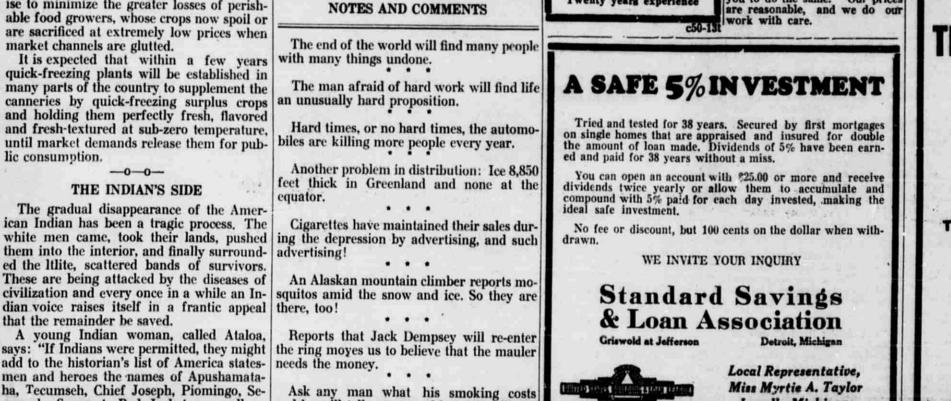


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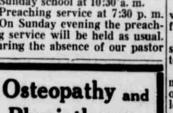
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Dr. L. D. Benedict



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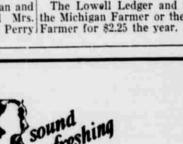
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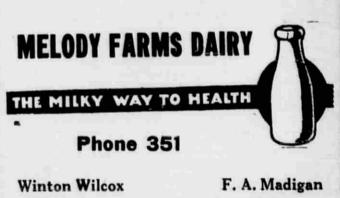
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Manager

Owner

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Marshal and children spent the week-en at Fremont Lake. Mr. and Mr. Brewer have returned to their home in Taylorville, Ill.

sall.) of Toledo, Ohio, visited he cousin, Mrs. J. C. Hatch, one day last week, enroute to Muskegon to visit her brother, Will Pearsall. who lived here years ago. Mrs. Murray is the State supervisi deputy of the Royal Neighbors of the State of Ohio.

Mrs. E. E. Richmond returned Saturday from a week's visit with her aged father, who lives al brated his 86th birthday on July 6th, and still goes out on his al visit to Richmond's Resselling flour for over 50 years. Mrs. Richmond reports copi

The Ledger goes into nearly 1,600 homes in this immediate vi-

perpetual motion from the kitchen to dining room and

Surprise the wife-the family-by naming a daythis week when you will all dine out-for a change.

**Richmond's Cafe** Lowell

# ALTO DEPARTMENT

Alto Lacols

Miss Bernice Flynn, of Gun-ke, spent the week-end with callers.

her parents. Hon, and Mrs, Carl Mapes were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harrow, of Grand Rapids, called

Atlanta, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller, of Mrs. Lincoln Dygert and daugh-

Mrs. Basil Hayward and daugh-ters and Maxine Roark were in spending a few days with the Dy-

and daughter Jeanne and Bud Rice, all of Grand Rapids, were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brannan. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattison, Jr., and Mrs. O. E. Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Pattison were all entertained over the week-end at the Charles Reynolds cot-tage at Gun lake. tage at Gun lake.

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Mr. and Mrs. George Schwade Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curtiss are nicely settled in the Baptist par-Mrs. Lucy Duell and Mr. and Mrs

on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Harr Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Thorndike returned from their cottage near the Flower show at Freeport in the afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Milel, of Ada, called at the Wilson home Sunday evening. Mrs. George Skidmore and Mrs. Swift Winegar were in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Hastings Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson attended the show in Grand Rapids Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Nash and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flynn and family, Mrs. Jennie Flynn and son Clare, all of Bowne, Mrs.

Mrs. Emerson wieland was a supper guest Friday night of Mrs. T. L. Flowers at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mr. Buehler being very poorly of Mr. Buehler

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Al-ger Dygert recently returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., Atlanta City and Niagara Falls. Mrs. Helena Gano and daugh-ter, Sally Lou, of Grand Rapids, were guests of their cousin, Mrs. Lyle Proctor a few days last week The Ledger covers this terri-

and visited Mrs. Gano's mother and sister in Battle Creek Friday. tory thoroughly.

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You know the quality these articles-none better

> Service Is Our Motto W. E. HALL

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Klahn. Mrs. Anna Fairchild is looking after the hsouework at the R. D. Bancroft home while they are attending the State fair at De-after noon callers at the Ozi Par-with commerce and industry Bancroft home while they are attending the State fair at Detained at learnon callers at the Ozi Partroit.
Dr. and Mrs. Buck and Mr. and Mr. And Mrs. Homer Deiffenbaker and Hele?. of Grand Rapids, were also callers.
Mrs. Charles Bancroft were entertained at dinner Sunday at the Herbert Croninger home at Campau lake.
Alto Locals
Mr. and Mrs. George F. White, of South Bowne, is so far improved and was able to take Sunday at the rowed and Wrs. Valda Chaterdon and daughter Dorothy, of Lowell, and William Bunker were supper guests Monday at the Claud Silcox home.
Mr. and Mrs. Barry Brannan and Aughter Jesnnan a horn and family, of Flint, and John Schermerhorn, of Detroit

ar the Charles Reynolds Corrage at Gun lake.
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Clark, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duell and Mrs. Lucy joined Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Duell at a picnic dinner at Riverside park. Ionia, Labor day.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ferguson, (Esther Bunker.) left for their home in Evansville, Ind., Monday morning after spending two weeks visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.
Mrs. Alice Wright and Miss Genevieve Graham, of Kalamazoo, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Al-

spent fast Thursday and Fromy
with Mrs. Olive Ward.
Thomas Chaffee, of Vergennes,
was a guest last Thursday of his
sister, Mrs. Olive Ward
Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Howard.
Mr. and Mrs. Rex Anthony entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Frisbie, of Grand Rapids, Sunday.
Miss Charlotte Fitch entertained
Miss Shirley Halemza, of Naperville, Ill., on Saturday and Sunday.
Miss Francis Kinney, of Battle
Greek, was a week-end guest of
Russell Ward and Mrs. Olive
Ward.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanberg
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kleefchat
at their cottage at Murray lake.

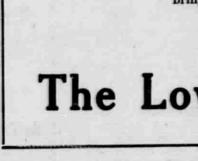
Have You Met the Lady

Who Never Reads

The Ads?

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need, and do a job.



for the women were victors in spite of the fact that three of the Ada Athletics played on the mer's side. The final score was 17 to Miss Jessie Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson met with an unfortunate accident the past week. Miss Jackson was accompanying her father to Holland with a truck load of riding horses and was badly cut around the forehead and eyes by flying glass caused by a horse kicking out the rear window of the cab. Sev-eral siltches had to be taken in Miss Jackson's forehead but luck-

ackson's forehead but luck-

Several Ada families held

weiner roast at Townsend park last Wednesday evening. Be

fore the roast a game of in-door base ball was played, the

omen playing against the men.

t proved to be an exciting game

dard, Junior Averill, and Monroe Wittemore had a weiner roast at Fallasburg park on Monday eve-

Splash of Muddy

Water Was Lucky

By HELEN ST. BERNARD



Another hard thing to locate would be an old married man who thinks a wedding ring on a wo-man's finger is a sign that she is devoting her life to making some man happy.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Dancers, Attention!

cording Orchestra

Long Lake

In Labor Charge Great men used to say. "All I am I owe to my mother." The fu-ture great man will say, "All I am I owe to my mother." The fu-ture great man will say, "All I am I owe to child psychology and spinach."--Woman's Home Com-panion.

All Signs Fail

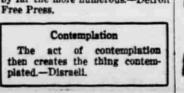
Friday Eve, Sept. 11

Return Engagement-Bernie



## Critics Good and Bad

There are two principal sorts of Youngs and His World's Fa- to warn or help, and those that how little this really beautimous 15-piece Colored Re- 2 criticize to be fashionable or make some money. The latter sort are by far the more numerous.-Detroit



GO INTO her kitchen. The shelves are filled with familiar brands of soup and soap and foods of all sorts. Her electric iron and icebox have been advertised regularly. So have her rugs and towels and table silver. SOME BODY must have been reading "the ads" . . . asking for known quality . . . buying the goods . . . giving them leadership. Few women now are content to miss the marvelous comforts of the times. Almost every one is planning to make next year easier and pleasanter than this year. YOU read the advertisements with interest be cause in them you find the freshest news and the most practical ideas about keeping house -and about all other branches of the mod-

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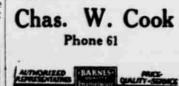


hare	Watson,	loudly proclaimed it was a "Sena-	Corrected Sept. 10, 1931
2.0	"Do you think we could have	to 8" and the license was-188-745.	Wheat
1	some of it?" Babette persisted.	"And this is Margie, Bart," Ann	Rye, per bu28
str	"The sand will be there on	was saying. "Some beast of a driv-	Flour, per bbl
r	Wednesday and on Thursday your	er drove through a mud puddle and	Oats per bu 20
a.	roads will be swimming in oil.	just ruined her lovely dress."	Oats, per bu
	How's that?"	"I think that people who drive	Corn Most
	"You don't know what troubled	like some of those fools in this	GOIN MEAL
thod	waters that oil will be poured upon.	town should be prosecuted." said	CLACKEU COLII, DEI CWL 1.00
dger	Our neighborhood is quite up in	Barton Leach indignantly as he	Bran, per cwt
uger	arms."	held her hand tight in his. "Did	Middlings, per cwt
	"You've disarmed me-can't you	you get the license number-Mar-	Pea Beans
-	go and do likewise to them?" the	gle?"	Light ned beans
	young commissioner said with more	Marjorie smiled up at him. "It	Dark Red Kidney Beans6.50
	than one meaning in his words.	was just an accident, you know,	Eggs, per dozen
		and it all happened so quickly. I	Butter fat
	Babette flushed slightly and rose to go. "Thank you," she said offer-	shouldn't have been standing so	Hogs, dressed
- 10		near the curb, anyway and	Hogs, live
- 14	ing him her hand. "And I'm glad	the dress will clean."	Calves, live 5-9
	to have met my first politician."	Late that night the maroon road-	Beef, live
	"I hope you won't let the preju-	ster, the "Senator 8," stopped in	Beef, dressed
	dice against our-profession, shall	front of Marjorie's apartment, but	Fowls, per lb
	I call it?-be too strong." he said.	Bart's arm held her tight.	Potatoes, bu
	Commissioner Watson found it		
	necessary to supervise, personally.	"Life is more or less of a mud-	The Lowell Ledger and either
	the Edgewater Park job, and to	puddle unless you know how to	the Michigan Farmer or the Ohio
- 14	call upon Mr. Morrison to apologize	step over or around them, and	Farmer for \$2.25 the year.
11	for the delay.	with you to show me how to smile	the met for the point int your.
	"You see, father," Babette said	when I get spattered like you did	
	at the end of what had been a	tonight. You do love me, don't	
	wonderful summer to her. "I told	you, Margie? And you will go	
	you it was better to rule by love	back to Honolulu with me, won't	
1.1	than fear."	you? And we'll take the new car-	NEW NEW
- 11	"You surely did the love part,	and we'll clear the muddle puddles	
	daughter, and I'm going to be proud	all right, you and L"	LOW
	of my politician son-in-law."	(2. 1911. McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)	
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HE world is full of them . . . those sincere but visionless people who view with alarm every changing condition or situation. We have them with us in great numbers oday . . . some few right here in Lowell, even though they themselves may not be conscious of the fact that they are active members of a great army of obstructionists who are retarding the return march of normal business and even sane prosperity.

Every generation has had its "viewers with alarm." The strange part of it all is that one generation will not learn from experiences of the others. Still more strange, when one considers that these cycles of bad times and good times have not been so widely separated by the years, but that the middle-aged man and woman of today have been through several of them ... And further that but a backward glance discloses the encouraging record of America never yet having failed to completely recover 100 per cent ... and MORE ... from every panic---or what have you.

125,000,000 Americans can't and won't go on indefinitely in barely existing on hard-time rations, wearing the same shoes, hats and clothes; living in the seme houses; riding in the same automobiles, denying themselves actual necessities of life, recreation and amusement --- and all the time hoarding every surplus dollar they can lay hands on.

They never have done it in the history of our nation. They won't do it now. Sooner or later every one of these millions of people will have overcome their fear, buying will be normal . . . and, automatically, good times and prosperity will have come back.

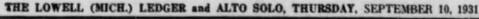
So why view with alarm the outlook for this week, next week . . . this month, next month . . . this year next year? Neither our nation, or this town, is going to the dogs. Our only job here in Lowell is to look after our own affairs. Other towns will attend to theirs. No nation has ever known hard times while its cities and towns enjoyed good times.

Lowell was not built by pessimists, cynics, timid souls and "viewers with alarm." It was built by courageous and loyal citizens ... men and women of vision. Lowell is a heritage handed down to us to protect, to improve upon ... to make of it a better and better town in which to live.

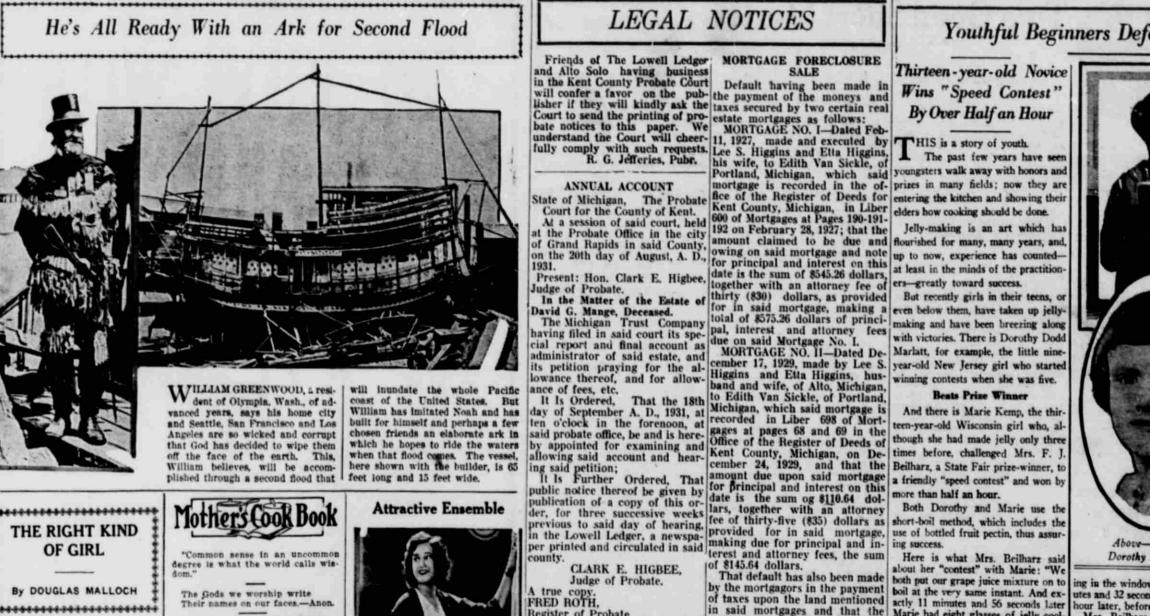
Let us take off the smoked-glasses of fear and pessimism. Let us forget to view with alarm. Let us remember that our forefathers rode through and over dark depressions in 1837, 1857, 1873, 1893, 1907 and 1914, some of them much worse than any we have seen, the nation and our town coming through . . . not only unimpaired . . . but actually improved. Are we, the present citizens, less courageous; less capable?

The first step is to overcome fear; the second is to resume normal buying; the third, loyalty to home industries and home merchants. The remaining steps will come naturally and immediately . . . namely . . . normal employment ... and same PROSPERITY.

TAKE OFF THE SMOKED GLASSES!! Have a Look at the Sunshine and Silver Linings



LEGAL NOTICES



## THE RIGHT KIND OF GIRL

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH THE right kind of girl doesn't

smoke just because She thinks she looks "smart" wit "smoke" in her faws. The right kind of girl doesn't dress like a inde "that's the way that th

dresses are made." The right kind of girl has a mind of her own :

sort of a whirl, the right kind of girl.

derful time She talks about sex and she reads about crime

The wrong kind of girl gives the fellows a thrill

that she will, The wrong kind of girl makes the ful of sugar gradually. Mix well universe stare With the things she will do and the clothes she will wear. She might wed a banker, she might wed an earl.

he wrong kind of girl.

lows she knows. The right kind of girl has some glasses with ice cream. But it's they that she likes, not their i

money at all. The right kind of girl sees some buttered with peanut butter. Cover

## The Gods we worship write "heir names on our faces .- Anon. VACATION DISHES

COR a picnic or afternoon garden party, try these little cakes:

Cup Cakes. Sift two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Add one cupful of chopped nut meats, one pack-If a thing isn't nice, then she leaves age of dates, sliced ; mix these well it alone. The world where she lives is in fourth of a cupful of butter, add sort of a whirl. But it can't change the ways of two beaten eggs. Add the dry inpredients alternately with one cupful of crushed pineapple. Bake in The wrong kind of girl has a won- small cups, cover with icing and sprinkle with coconut in any desired color. This recipe makes four dozen cakes.

Ice Cream Cake Pudding. And enjoys it herself, or she thinks | Beat the yolks of three eggs un til light, add three-fourths of a cup add two tablespoonfuls of juice and dates, one-half cupful of chopped For the sign says "For Sale" on nuts, one teaspoonful of baking pow der. Mix well, fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and The right kind of girl hasn't any such beaux; spread evenly in a shallow pan Ined with waxed paper. Bake in They're workers and doers, the fel- a slow oven forty-five minutes. Cool, cut in cubes, serve in stemmed

Collegiate Sandwiches. Spread one slice of bread lightly

The right kind of girl sees some fellow depart With the wrong kind of girl, and it troubles her heart. But a man wants a wife who's as pure as a pearl; When he weds one at last it's the right kind of girl. right kind of girl. College boys and girls like. (2. 1931, Lougias Malloch '--WNU Service (2. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Saving a Famous Elm of Washington



O NE of the time old elms at Lafayette square, Washington, across the street from the White House, is in danger of death, and tree surgeons are exerting all their skill to save it. They are shown above filling the cavity with concrete and putting in steel bars after he decayed wood has been carefully removed.

## Standish Story Myth?

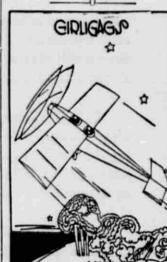
Standish Story Myth? Apparently there is no evidence to support the assertion often made that Cant. Miles Standish, military commander of the Mayflower group of Pligrims at Plymouth, lost one of his legs in battle and wore a "cork" leg. None of the contem-porary historians and chroniclers mention the fact, and it is not sp stated in the reputable histories of Plymouth colony. Perhaps it originally rose from a confusion of Standish with Peter Stuyvesant, the one-legged governor of New Nethone-legged governor of New Neth-erland.

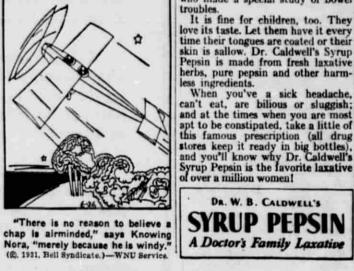
## Symbols of Jewish Faith

A phylactery is a reminder. It



lover gets thirsty she never never, allow him to take a gou of water from her hand, for if shi does, he is liable to become a ripsporting water-bug. (Ø. 1931, McClure News (WNU Ser





HILE leisurely on his way to Williamsburg early in 1758, Washington had stopped at this place to dine with a friend, Colonel Chamber-lyn, and here he met Martha Dandridge Parke Custis. In her kitchen, at the right, in Williams-burg, he spent delightful courting days. Released from the strain of military travel, he was back again on quiet home roads of Tidewater Virginia, with his wedding day near at head

with his wedding day near at hand.

egister of Probate.



BOWELS

troubles. It is fine for children, too. They love its taste. Let them have it every time their tongues are coated or their skin is sallow. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harm-less ingredients. It is fine for children, too. They time their tongues are coated or their skin is sallow. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup herbs, pure pepsin and other harm-less ingredients. It is fine for children, too. They time their tongues are coated or their skin is sallow. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup herbs, pure pepsin and other harm-less ingredients. It is fine for children, too. They time their tongues are coated or their skin is sallow. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup herbs, pure pepsin and other harm-less ingredients. It is fine for the state is the state of the sta

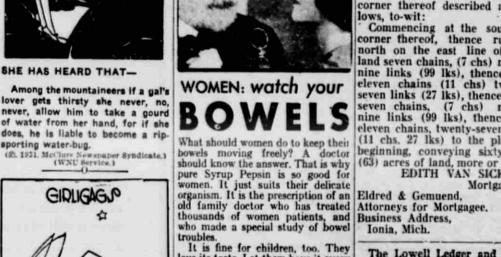
by the mortgagors in the payment of taxes upon the land mentioned in said mortgages and that the Marie had eight glasses of jelly cool- Mrs. Beilharz immediately adopted 14-15-16 DETERMINATION OF HEIRS

land in square form out of e northeast corner thereof and so excepting therefrom nine BUD 'n' BUB cres of land out of the southeast corner thereof described as fol-

ows, to-wit: Commencing at the southeast corner thereof, thence running north on the east line of said land seven chains, (7 chs) ninety-nine links (99 lks), thence west eleven chains (11 chs) twenty-seven links (27 lks), thence south even chains, (7 chs) ninety-nine links (99 lks), thence east leven chains, twenty-seven links What should women do to keep their (11 chs. 27 lks) to the place of

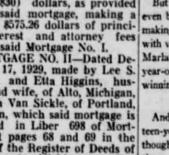
bowels moving freely? A doctor beginning, conveying sixty-three should know the answer. That is why (63) acres of land, more or less. EDITH VAN SICKLE. Mortgagee.





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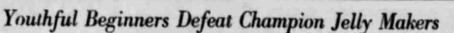
satin, his shoe and knee buckles were of gold, his hair

was powdered, and at his side hung a dress sword. Happy hour! But what of nation-founding years ahead?

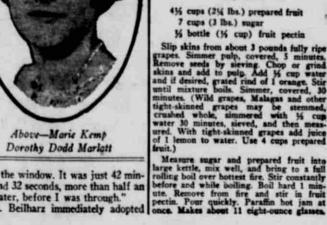
less ingredients. When you've a sick headache

An Old Friend

An Old-Time Favorite A phylactery is a reminder. It is, in reality, a small leathern box containing silps of parchment on which are written Scriptural pas-sages. Two such boxes are worn by Jews, one on the head and one on the left arm, during the time of prayer on all mornings except those of Sabbaths and holy days. The passages are Exodus, 13:1-10, 11-16 and Deuteronomy, 6:4-9 and 11:13-22, and are reminders of obligation to keep the law.



Dorothy Dodd Marlatt



of \$145.64 dollars. That default has also been made both put our grape juice mixture on to boil at the very same instant. And ex-the toth put our grape juice mixture on to boil at the very same instant. And ex-the toth put our grape juice mixture on to boil at the very same instant. And ex-the toth put our grape juice mixture on to boil at the very same instant. And ex-the toth put our grape juice mixture on to boil at the very same instant. And ex-the toth put our grape juice mixture on to boil at the very same instant. And ex-the toth put our grape juice mixture on to the toth put our grape juice mixture on to boil at the very same instant. And ex-the toth put our grape juice mixture on to the toth put our grape juice mixture on to

the short-boil method, not merely be

cause of the saving of time, but be-cause Marie's jelly also tasted so good and had such a good color. The fresh fruit flavor is retained by this method because so little of the juice is boiled away

Grapes are now in season, and little

Marie Kemp's time is a mark to shoot at. Below is the recipe she used when she finished her jelly so many minutes ahead of Mrs. Beilharz, and another

one for making grape jam by the same

Grape Jelly

36 bottle (36 cup) fruit pectin

Stem about 3 pounds fully ripe grapes and

ush thoroughly. Add 56 cup water, bring

a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes

Measure sugar and juice into large sauce-pan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest hire and at once add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 eight-ounce glasses.

Crope Jam

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice

756 cups (356 lbs.) sugar

ertain, quick process.

A Definition of the land of determined in the stand of the stand o Backwoods Has Advantages Culture is widespread, but there are backwoods regions where folks never heard of trying to run their neighbors' affairs.—Arkansas Democrat (Little Rock). N. P. GOTFREDSEN Physician and Surgeon OVER CITY STATE BANK LOWELL, MICHIGAN ffice Phone, 222-2; House, 222-3 DR. R. T. LUSTIG DR. E. M. SCHAEFFER OSTEOPATHIC Physicians and Surgeons adison Square Grand Rapids Phones 38702-38019-30518 LOWELL PUBLIC LIBRARY WE can never be sure just what makes an infant restless, but the remedy can always be the same. GRAHAM BLDG.-WEST SIDE -OPEN-Thursday, Saturday from 2 to 8 p. m. A true copy. FRED ROTH, Register of Probate. 15-16-17 Use The Ledger want column if you have anything for sale, for If Chair Tilts If you have a chair that has one If yo AUDIE E. POST, Librarian B. H. SHEPARD, M. D. Phone 47 J. K. ALTLAND, M. D. Phone 100 Negonce Block, Lowell. If Chair Tilts If you have a chair that has one leg shorter than the other, cut a plece of cork to fit the bottom of it and tack or glue in place. Fit cork to the other chair legs to pro-tect your floors. If Chair Tilts All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Caledonia, County of Kent, and State of Michigan, and described as the west one-half (½) of the northwest fractional one-quarter (¼) of Section One (1) Township number five (5) North, Range, Ten (10) West, containing eighty-two acrees more or less, according to the Government Survey, ex-cepting therefrom ten (10) acres of land in square form out of Office Hours, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Office Phone 36 JOHN R. STRYKER -DENTIST-Hours 9 to 6 Open Wednesday and Saturday Evening, 7 to 9 Office closed Thursday afternoons A REGULAR NIGHTMARE By ED KRESSY

LOWELL DISTRICT NO. 5

Fase, of Ada, Sunday afternoon. working in Grand Rapids. the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. grounds Wednesday evening. Elmer James recently.

there also. A large straw stack just north who has been quite ill. of Speedway Gardens standing very close to M-66 was burned between 11 o'clock and morning District No. 4 Thursday after-

Saturday. Origin unknown. Miss Eva and Blendora Gra-ham won prizes in the 4-H Can-ning club work in Grand Rapids

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess ning. Doane, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Vanderwarf, all of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Don Miller and grandson, Fox, Thursday. Darrel, returned home accom-panied by Mrs. Schribler and daughter and husband from In-ids. dianapolis, Ind.

Royal Oak, have been spending a spent the summer. few days with her sister, Mrs. Isabelle Needham and brother, day of the death of Mrs. Leah

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schwad- at Caledonia cemetery.

# er spent Monday evening in Bel-1 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LaClear, of

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ross accom- urday. Mr. Compton has built a new anied by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford barn on the property he recently Wilson spent Labor day vacation at Honor. Albert Stauffer did the chores for Mr. Ross during his absence. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Batey and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dillon and

## HARRIS CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. John Dalebout and Miss Bess Maher, of Grand Rapids, spent the week-end and Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson and family.

urday evening. Mrs. Fred Batey and daughter, Margaret, of Irving, spent Thurs-day with Mrs. Joe Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. John Troy and three daughters of Caledonia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson and family Friday eve-ning

Toka (MN-11 and visited at Mrs. Kate Curley's Thursday evening. Sunday guests at the Joe An-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers and W. C. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. J daughter, Bertha Belle, spent Glanville and daughter Irene have Labor day with friends in Hast-returned from a two weeks' and Mrs. Emmett Needham visit with friends in Ontario, Can. Faustin Good is slowly recovand daughter Marian, called on ering from an accident which her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry happened a short time ago while Mr. and Mrs. Baird and chil- Quite a number attended dren, of Grand Rapids, called on base ball game at the school Mr. and Mrs. J. Glanville

CASCADE NEWS

Elmer James recently. Kenneth and Maurice Graham are in Detroit to attend the fair with their prize winning calves and Elmer Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Graham, winner of the judging contest, is sent there is a sent the fair grounds in Grand Rapids Mr. and Mrs. J. Glanville and daughter Irene attendel the 4-H cub fair Wednesday which was held at the fair grounds in Grand Mrs. J. Timmer spent several days last week in Grand Rapids with her mother, Mrs. Bren

contest recently. Callers at Mrs. Needham, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Schram and family home during the week and Sun-day were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Glass Houten and family Friday eve

The Camp Fire girls met at the Everybody is in a hurry to get home of Betty Van Norman their silo filled as the corn is fast Thursday afternoon. drying up whether it is cut or Betty Van Norman has returned

Harold Graham. Mrs. Brant is now staying in cade. Quite a number from the Grand Rapids, that her son Her-man, and daughter Maxine, may which was held at the U. B. attend school there.

|Grand Rapids, have taken ov the management of the Dol CAMPAU LAKE VICINITY House, taking possession last Sat-

Mrs. Nina Slater and daughter, family visited her parents, M Shirley, were Friday evening and Mrs. Bert Fox, Sunday after

and Alice Fox will attend Ada High school, the other students

Anderson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe O'Neil and baby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Westfall, of Middleville, Sat-urday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ryskamp visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doge-



ell, and were unable to enter school until this week. Helen and William Frost visit-You can't get rid of indigestion

THE LOWELL (MICH.) LEDGER and ALTO SOLO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1931



LOGAN LOCALS Albert Bleam and family spent Sunday at George Skedgill's, of Hastings. Helen and William Frost, of Lowell, spent from Friday night until Monday night at S. S. Weav-er's. Mrs. Weaver was at the Frost home last week looking af-ter the household duties during Mrs. Frost's absence. Norman Beverly, wife, and chil-

Mrs. Frost's absence. Norman Beverly, wife, and chil-dren, of Grand Rapids, were guests of Samuel Cannavan and family a part of last week. Lillian, Velma, and Wilma Bleam had their tonsils removed recently by Dr. Shepard, of Low-ell, and were unable to enter

Helen and William Frost visit-ed Logan school Monday. Earl Starbard, wife, and Lester, of-Lowell, were at their farm here Monday. Mrs. Lena Mishler was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. John Lehman, Sunday. Mrs. Mattie Beaner, of Goshen, Ind., was the guest of her cous-in, Mrs. Lena Mishler, Saturday

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Mr. and Mrs. Burr Carl family unday evening, Sept. 12.

Mrs. Lyle Garfield and fam- ell, were dinner guest

ELMDALE ETCHINGS

John Lenhard and son ft Friday for Canada whe they attended the Lenhardt fan ly reunion, which was held Saturday on the old Lenhard homestead near Kitchener, wit 325 in attendance. Mr. L. n returned home Monday

Will King and wife, of Fr rt, spent Monday e s brother Earl, and far Mr. and Mrs. Israel Harr ending several days with reives in Indiana, Mrs. Susic Mi r is attending the house wor uring their absence.

Mrs. A. L. McCaul and friend Mrs. Taylor, of Lansing, we callers at the home of S. W. Cu er and wife. Sunday afterno The Misses Etta and Elizabeth Schmacker, of Ramona, Mich were week-end guests of Mr. an Mrs Addison Erb, Andrew Blou and wife, of South Bowne, call the Erb home Sunday after

The special evening servi which was held at the Church of the Brethren Sunday evening w largely attended and a splendi usical program was rendered. Addison Erb and wife are rtaining his sister, Mrs. Clar fallman, of Rochester, New York,

al days with her sister, Mrs larry Phelps, of Ionia. The children of the Junior de

tment of the Brethren Sunday school, their parents and teacaers enjoyed a fine picnic dinner on the banks of Coldwater river near Freeport Sunday. The afternoon was spent by having com-munity singing. A program giv-en by the children and a talk was

Satrurday evening supper guests at the Dell Hardy home. royally entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Enrlong of of Mr. and Mrs. Will Furlong, of are important features of the new Fall at the Dell Hardy nome. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bignell, of Grand Rapids, were Monday sup-per guests at the Mrs. H. M. Lee in the day, about 35 attending. The next meeting of the Aid will be in the day in the crest of the new fashion wave is the lower continental, in the day is a short of the new fashion wave is the lower continental, in the day is a short of the new fashion wave is the lower continental, in the lower continetal, in the lower continental, in the lowe

## Grange Meeting

WEST VERGENNES ITEMS

returned to their school duties in As Winter sets in, however, kidskin

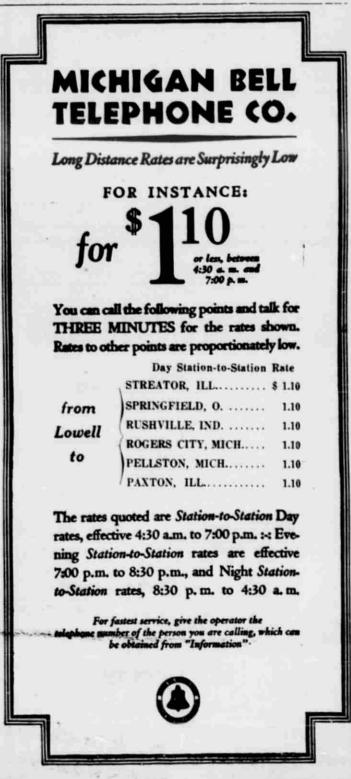


## New Fall Models Combine Style, Comfort and Good Taste

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held at the church on Thursday, or Cuban, heel, which should give an added spring to the step to match the saucy bonnets which constitutes worldwide feminine salute to the lovel Eugenie, last Empress of France and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sparks sited last Friday with Mr, and

For street and formal afternoon wear, pumps will be the leading type Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frost and Member of the Kent Co., Home be available to popular. be good, though not quite so popular. In the materials the favorites will be suede, kidskin, calfskin and reptile, the first-named being picked by Maurice Lillian Krentell were Sunday guests at the L. M. Cahoon home. Mary Alice James, Marie Wit-tenbach and Marion Roth have leading shoe material for early Fall.





THAT the friendliest animal in the Rocky Mountains is the A Marmot, an Alpine ground hog that is larger than that found on the prairies? It is also called the Whistler because of its high piping call that sounds like a man whistling to attract attention. So night. - Carl Miller had the misfortune to cut one of his hands quite ser-iously on a corn knife he was carrying one day last week. A number from this place at-tended services at the Elmdale buy next. A number from this place at-tended services at the Elmdale buy next.



EIGHT

Saturday's (	Cash	<b>Specials</b>
Hamburg, lb		
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Pork Steak, Ib		15c
Fresh Side Pork, Ib.	•	
Spare Ribs, Ib		121/2c
Leg of Lamb, lb		
Shoulder of Lamb,	224	
Lamb Stew, Ib		8c
Smoked Picnics, Ib		15c
Bacon, any size pier		
Large Frankfurts, 1		11c

## WEAVER'S MARKET

Phone 156

## Social Events

Mrs. Loyal Rickner was sur- Arehart.

Mrs. Loyal Rickner was sur-prised on Saturday evening when a group of friends gathered at her home in honor of her birth-day anniversary. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Rickner were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sayles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dow-ling, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Green and Mrs. Ralph Howell, of Mon-tague. Cards were the diversion of the evening. Honors were re-ceived by Mrs. Rickner, Ralph Sherwood and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterle. A delicious supper was served and Mrs. Rickner, wate presented with a dainty gift in honor of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wingeier en-

We Deliver

honor of the occasion. Dickinson—White Wedding On Sept. 5, 1931, the Winnetka Congregational church of Chica-go was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Dickinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wingeier en-tertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of Miss Olive Wingeier, who is leaving for Sturgis to teach this year. Other guests Mrs. Merritt Day. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Segal and baby, of Grand Rapids, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pennock. Mr. and Mrs. Theron Miller and three ehildren spent Sunday and Mrs. Robert Wingeier. Mrs. Merritt Day. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Segal and Mrs. Wilbur Pennock. Mr. and Mrs. Theron Miller and three children spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Ganat at Sherwood, Ohio.

This and That From Around The Old Town

Edwin Fallas is spending this week in Chicago on business. Don and Bert Phillips were fishing the week-end n Osceola coun-

Mrs. Maggie Alexander is visiting her brother, George Pant, at Kent City.

John Weldon spent the week-end with his father, C A. Weldon in Racine, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Marsh, of Chicago, spent Sunday at their Lowell home

Miss Ella Backus, of Grand Rapds, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Edwin Fallas.

A goodly number of Lowell people attended the Labor Day barbecue at Belding. Miss Naomi Parker, of Battle Creek, spent the week-end with Miss Billy Ganguilet.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Rickner have moved to the Schwab house n South Grove avenue.

Harley Maynard went to Howell with Ford Halsted, of Ionia, to visit Mrs. Halsted Sunday, Dr. De Coux, of Grand Rapids, spent one night last week with

Wilbur Pennock and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nelson and

Mrs. R. M. Shivel, Mrs. W. Wach-terhouser, Mrs. F. J. McMahon, Mrs. Earl Thomas and Mrs. John Archert spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lewis, of Evansville,



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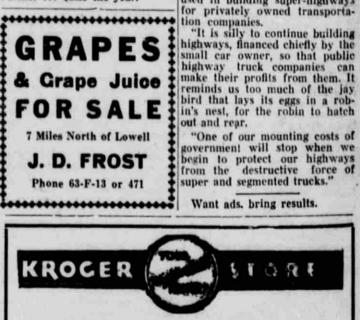
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# it was the first time Mr. Warner

it was the first time Mr. Warner had been home in 25 years. Rela-tives from Lansing, Ann Arbor, Grand Rapids, Alto, Flint, Cale-donia and Lowell were present. From Lowell Mr. and Mrs. Roy-den Warner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Yeiter and family, Mrs. N. McCarty and son Loyal, Charles Oberly and Bertram Scott. Harry Moore and daughter Mildred and friend, of Grand Rap-ids, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pennock. Harry hoore and claughter Mid. Sometimes the truck is but one of three or four units in these dangerous caravans of the modern highways, Yet that fraud is not the one over which we are

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Liver Sausage

Lamb Stew

Beef Steak,

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home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Forward and sons, Harold and Junior, of Kalamazoo, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Devering, and all enjoyed a supper at Fallas-burg park, the former family re-turning to their home in the eve-ing. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobi re-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobi re-Miss Emily Sayles and other rela-turned Tuesday from Counting to their former family re-turned Tuesday from Counting to the former family re-tuesday from Counting to the former family re-tuesday from Counting to th

turned Tuesday from Grand Hav-en, where they have had charge of a hotel this summer at one of the beaches. Bobby Jacobi and Sam Yeiter spent the week-end and attended the boat races on Black Lake Monday

Mrs. Grant Warner received Jordan river. Mr. and Mrs. A. word Sunday that her mother, H. Stormzand spent Sunday and Mrs. W. S. Merrill, who is visiting Monday with them.

Mrs. W. S. Merrill, who is visiting in Kalamazoo, fell down eleven steps in a drug store, (owned by her son-in-law and daughter,) to the cement floor in the basement. She was unconscious for several hours, but escaped with only bruises and no bones were bro-ken. Mr. and Mrs. Warner spent Monday and Tuesday in Kalama-zoo and she now is coming along

We wish to express our heart-felt thanks to the friends and neighbors and all who have helped in every way during the sickness and death of Keith. We are truly grateful. And for the comforting words of Rev. Cart-land and the songs and the beau-

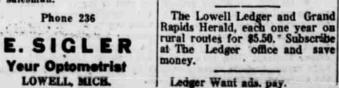
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