SMALL TOWN IS NECESSARY

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1932

WILL PRY OFF WO things have come out of The depression that are worth noting. The large centers of population have discovered that they cannot get along without the country. The small communities have discovered that they can make their own life without much worrying concerning large cities. For long FOOTBALL LID concerning large cities. For long it was a habit of big cities to dis-play airs of superiority to the so-called "rural communities." They have pretended to believe that

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but they are passing up a strong talking point when they do not give more attention to historical and legendary matters," Mr. Wright asserts.

Mr. Wright is of Indian descent.

From his grandmother's brother,
who was a medicine man in the

Ottawa tribe, he learned much of the early history of northern

Naming of offichigan goes back to the early Indian history, the author declares. The word Michigan is derived from the old Ottigan is derived from the old Ott tawa word Michiganing, meaning "old clearings," he states. These old clearings were garden plots and orchards of the Ottawas, between Harbor Springs and Cross Village, where Wright was born. The clearings were landmarks along Lake Michigan since many of them were located on the high

bluffs overlooking the lake.

F THERE is any title for herorescuing persons from drowning, we imagine that Dr. Angus McLachlen, who recently rescued eight persons from Lake Erie, near London, Ontario, is entitled near London, Ontario, is entitled to the list published last on the award this year.

Additional Fremiums

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The following premiums are in addition to the list published last published last on the sanatorium building fund.

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It seems that on seven occasions, the young doctor swam from 100 to 150 yards into the rough lake, fighting a strange undertow and rescuing eight bathers in distress. One after another came calls for help, sometimes so close together that the doctor was barely able to get one victim to safety before plunging back into the water.

On two occasions he was busy applying artificial respiration to

applying artificial respiration to

D AN QUINLAN who had been in the minstrel show business for 25 years, is one who believes minstrel shows are far from done. Perhaps that is one reason why Lowell's Showboat met with such popular favor. Mr. Quinlan goes on to say that "Min-The Lowell Ledger Job Printing Cards whom they asked the electorate to defeat and asked the electorate to defeat and saked the electora

Sept. 16—Godwin—here—night. Sept. 23—Lee—here—night. Sept. 30—Belding—there.

Oct. 8-Ionia-there. Oct. 14—Sparta—there.
Oct. 21—Fremont—here—night.
Nov. 4—East—here.
Nov. 11—Grandville—here.

The fair to be given at South
Boston Grange hall on Friday,
Sept. 23, is an assured success,
judging from the interest shown It is Mr. Wright's suggestion by those who will make exhibits that the old Indian landmarks be

It is Mr. Wright's suggestion that the old Indian landmarks be restored to their natural state and an Indian museum established in each vicinity to preserve the Indian lore.

The editor of The Ledger and Mr. Wright were at one time coworkers on "Current School Topics," a well known school publication, and we are of the opinion that there is food for thought in his suggestions. Lowell has much to appeal to tourists—lakes, streams, Indian lore and scenic beauties.

We assert boldly that Lowell We assert bo

Lewis, chairman of committees.

Life-long Resident Laid To Rest Here Brucker Landslide,

Ellen Luella, daughter of Bet-sey and Amos Bowen was born April 17, 1865 and died Sept. 11, FRIDAY NIGHT

1932, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ben Andrews, at the age of 67 years. All of her life has been spent in and around Lowell, FOOTBALL SEASON WILL BE
USHERED IN WITH GODWIN
HEIGHTS BATTLING LOWELL.—NEW COMERS IN LINEUP.

Been spent in and around Lowell, where she leaves many friends. At the age of 16 she was united in marriage to Alphonso L. Pant, who departed this life eight years ago. To this union was born three children, Clifford Pant and Mrs. Jessie Andrews of Lowell and Mrs. Pearl Gage of Muskeyon.

the Strand this Sunday and Mon-day as a delightful comedy-farce, neatly spiced wise lines and alternate heartaches. Here is a picture that is clean, sweet and believable—a delicious comedy and wistful romance that should mean perfect entertainment for

the entire family.
"American Madness," the sensa-There will be four night games tional new drama starring Walter Huston is also announced to three-day presentation ednesday. With a back next Wednesday. ground of modern finance and banking this picture carries a dramatic punch seldom equalled So. Boston Fair and is creating quite a furore in urban centres. It is the first picture in several years to receive a three-day showing at the Strand.

We assert boldly that Lowell has not yet awakened to its greatest opportunity.

Who is the prophet to lead us?

BRAVE DR. ANGUS McLACH-LEN

Who assert boldly that Lowell premiums have been claimed.

All entries must be in by 10 a. Many the state and funds from the malt tax have been divided equitably among the institutions. In addition, \$40,603 has been paid for those having entries to make the care of tubercular patients in should get in touch with John the University of Michigan hose Freeman, secretary, or Mrs. Ray pital.

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Plan to attend the South Boston that after July 1, 1932, funds be ism or to honor a champion in Grange Fair. It will be a blinger. segregated to provide \$400,000 for a second state tuberculosis sanatorium in the northern part.

The following premiums are in

Ever Hear of River Co-cob-au-gwash?

Wonder how many Lowell peo-ple ever heard of a river called "Co-cob-au-gwash." Probably 7 Blue Ribbons

Nan Poultry Farm scored

ple ever heard of a river called "Co-cob-au-gwash." Probably not many, yet according to an old map dated 1835, called "Mitchell's Map of Michigan," our own Flat river is given that name. A spot marking the site of the present village of Lowell is disignated as "Kewa-goosh-cums."

AN OUINLAN who had been in the various production classes and over a 12-year-old girl.

AN OUINLAN who had been in the various production applying artificial respiration to rescued persons when new calls for help were heard. Finally, on the seventh trip out, the doctor held up two swimmers until a life boat reached him and picked up the trio.

Of the seven whose lives were saved only one was thoughtful enough to thank the man who had seven times risked his life for them. The thoughtful one was a 12-year-old girl.

MAINTAIN MINSTREL TRADITIONS

AN OUINLAN who had been the various production classes and every entry got in prize money. During the past five years Foreman Poultry Farm has won a greater number of blue CRUSADERS REBUKED.

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HE Crusaders and the Wom ans Organization for Pro-hibition Reform failed in can form of entertainment." They originated on the old southern plantations among the Negroes, All other types of entertainment had their birth in foreign countries.

"The tradition of the minstrels should be maintained, for when a minstrel should be maintained, for when a minstrel should be maintained, for when a minstrel show is supremely done it is the finest type of light entertainment." They originated on the old southern planetations among the Negroes, All other types of entertainment at that swell place on Michigan Avenue.

asked the electorate to defeat and place in their stead candidates whose main claim for support the sale of his stock of men's cloth in got J. D. Reide of Fremont, O., thousands of "Wet" voters let it be stated that in most instances they proposition. However, his name will appear on the ballot in November. Supported proven men without regard to this particular isources, at that swell place on Michigan Avenue.

Special Offer to New Subscribers and Harold Ko-Bard Harold

All Opponents Combined—Carries Kent County by 2,897 Mapes Is Winner by 12,315

Look Overwhelms Haughey.—Kelly Outdistances Field in Sheriff Race

Dems Name Comstock for Governor and Caslow for Congress in this District

Kent County voters, 60,000 strong, marched to the polls Tuesday for the purpose of registering their choice for their respective party nominees. It was probably the largest vote ever recorded in a primary in the county and on the whole the voters in each party chose wisely.

Brucker defeated Welsh in Lowell almost 5 to 1. The complete gubernatorial vote was as follows: Brucker 548, Welsh 111, McKeigan 33, Quinlan 11, Bailey 4.

For congressman Lowell gave Mapes 543, Conlon 148-nearly 4

For representative in the state legislature Lowell gave its home candidate, D. G. Look 618 votes, or more than 12 to 1 over Haughey his nearest opponent, who had 50 votes. Postuma was

given 23 votes. Bouma was Lowell's choice for sheriff, receiving 349 votes. Kelley had 225, Johnson 64, Gibson 64, Gates 14, Culver 3. In the county Sheriff Kelley was renominated by more than the

combined vote of his opponents. For prosecutor Lowell gave Jonkman 483, Tubbs 166. County Treasurer-Vidro 267, Emmons 101, Grove 127, Mc-

Reg. of Deeds-Reed 388, Bischoff 71. Drain Com.-Patterson 230, Rogers 172, Vreedevoogd, 122,

Lowell democrats in voting for governor gave Comstock 122, Carney, 16. O'Brein 11. For congressman they gave Caslow 64, Peterson 30, Brooks 21, Weeks 16, Jarvis 11. For state representative Van Dyke was given 136, Breece 8, Slagter 6.

In Vergennes township Brucker received 144 votes to 74 for Welsh, almost a 2 to 1 margin. Mapes for congress had 154 to

Bowne township went better than 12 to 1 for Brucker, who had 200 votes to 16 for Welsh. Bowne gave Mapes 182 to 33 for

Results are summarized briefly as follows:

the state than Welsh and McKeighan combined.

Republican Brucker for governor won in the state over Welsh by about 130,000. Welsh carried Grand Rapids by about 1,250; Brucker carried Kent county by about 2,890. Brucker has more votes in

Luren D. Dickinson defeated Sink for lieutenant governor by Carl E. Mapes won the congressional nomination over Ernest

T. Conlon by a most decisive margin having over 12,000 majority in Kent and Ottawa counties. James A. Skinner was renominated for state senator for this

district without opposition. Skinner will be opposed in November by J. Neal Lamoreaux, Democratic nominee. Dexter G. Look won the nomination for the second legislative district over Charles J. Haughey by a larger margin than in any

County Republican nominations were as follows:

Judge of Probate-Clark E. Higbee. Sheriff-Fred Kelley. Prosecutor-Bartel Jonkman. Clerk-Louis Neumann. Reg. Deeds-George M. Reed. Co. Treas.-Thomas Vidro. Drain Com.-Robert B. Patterson.

Democratic Nominees Governor-William A. Comstock.

Congress-Winfield H. Caslow. State Rcpr.-R. Van Dyke (unofficial.) Judge Probate-Harry Shulsky. Sheriff-William J. Lennon. Reg. of Deeds-James A. Kozak. Co. Treas .- N. C. Thomas.

Notes on the Election Brucker carried 76 of the state's 83 counties. McKeighan carried Baraga, Genessee, Gladwin and Roscommon. Welsh had the edge in Wayne, Macomb and Dickinson.

One of the surprising features of the primary is the vote received in Wayne County by Comstock, democratic nominee for governor. His party gave him almost as many votes as Republicans gave Brucker and Welsh combined. Throughout the state the Dems, made an impressive showing. McKeighan polled but 1,683 votes in Kent County, Quinlan

2.042, Bailey 275. Comstock polled 14,732 votes in Kent for the democratic nomination for governor. Maurice Post, Algoma township supervisor, is nominated for

the state legislature from the Third district by a nice margin over his opponents. Supervisor Frank H. Peterson of Courtland-tp. received every

vote but one in his home township in his capaign for the democratic nomination for Congress. Peterson is a highly capable man and his defeat is regretted by many. County Convention Next The Republican county convention will be held at the court

house in Grand Rapids next Tuesday, Sept. 20. This convention elects delegates to the Republican State convention to be held in Kalamazoo, Sept. 29. The state convention names candidates for the balance of the state ticket not chosen in the Eighth Congressional

Readers of the Ledger residing in Ionia and Montcalm counties will be interested in knowing that William M. Smith won the Republican nomination for Congress in the 8th district by a big majority. The latest tabulation of votes is as follows: Smith 18,766, Frost 11,123, Aldrich 4,161.

Heads Am. Legion CAR COLLISION Bruce McQueen

Wins by 130,000

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Lowell American Legion post, held last Monday evening: Commander, Bruce McQueen, who succeeds Charles W. Cook; vice commander, Frank Stephens; adjutant, W. J. Kropf; finance officer, Warner Roth; historian, A. VerWys; chaplain, Charles Powell; welfare officer, Dr. J. R. Stryker; sergeant at arms, Harold Governor Receives More Votes than Stryker; sergeant at arms, Harold

Graham.

The Lowell post voted to invite the posts and auxiliaries of the 5th district to meet in Lowell in October for their annual con-

School Men to

is confined to the hospital.

The house occupied by the Er-

HEAD OF CATTLE SHOWN.

in the showmanship contest.

Glads, Dahlias

The Garden Lore club met Sepnest and Myron Gibbs families ember 7th at the home of Mrs. and Joe Batchelor on Hudson

B. H. Shepard, Mrs. Eugene Carr, assisting hostess.

Mr. Gale W. Thacker of Rockford, speaker for the afternoon, brought many marvelous specimens of gladiolus and dahlias from his personial garden for the specimens of gladiolus and dahlias from his personial garden for the specimens of gladiolus and dahlias from his personial garden for the specimens. from his perennial garden for the \$250. club to enjoy. He explained the origin and development of many of the gladiolus. He has 250 varieties of these and a great many fine sorts of dahlias. Jane Cowl, Kentucky and Margarei Wilson were outstanding among the dahlias.

Wiss Charlotte, White enters

Miss Charlotte White entertained with several piano solos. At the business meeting it was decided to have a benefit bridge euchre and game party at the next regular meeting to be held Tuesday, September 20th, at 2:30 MEET STIFFEST KIND OF COMnac and Orleans.
Former pastors the members who could were to volunteer to take a table for any of the games, notifying Mrs. Wm. Doyle or Mrs. R. M. Shivel. Tuesday October 4th the club Tuesday October 4th the club will meet at the home of Wrs. Walter Gumser with Mrs. Fred Harker, assisting hostess.

With the stiffest competition in the 4-H Club Department at the Michigan State Fair, Kent County and Michigan State Fair, Kent County or will represent the Michigan State Fair, Kent County or William State Fair, Kent County or William State Fair, Kent County or Will Town St. In Second St. Fred Harker, assisting hostess.

Big Bean Crop

averaging 26 bu. to the acre. a dry two-year-old. The county Chris. Kropf, also of Vergennes, herd of four females took first

Chris. Kropf, also of Vergennes, had 23 acres, averaging 12 buper acre. Herman Epsen of near Orleans had 15 acres averaging 18½ buper acre.

C. H. Runciman, president of the Michigan Bean Jobbers Association, predicts that the bean yield in this section will average lifers. The county club herd took third place with 10 herds will improve materially," said Mr. Runciman. "Our association has gone on record in favor of higher bean prices and is doing all it can to bring this about. One advantage has been won for Michigan bean growers in the form of a reduction in the freight rates from shipping points in the state to the eastern canneries. This reduction brought about the first took for the Michigan broad for the Michigan of Lowell and Morris Graham of Lowell and Morris Graham of Lowell had third and fifth places are proved to Thursday and Friday. Two of Michigan's leading farm commodity groups were consolidated by the Michigan Grain, Hay and Freelected president of the Michigan Bean Jobbers Association for a fourth term at the annual meeting and Bean Jobbers Association for Sparta had second place.

In Jerseys Robert Norman of City. G. H. Runciman of Lowell and senior yearling. Forest Norman of Sparta had second place with 10 herds showing.

In Holsteins Ward Boulard. Jr., of Alto, took 7th place with a senior year heifer.

In Brown Swiss, Kenneth and Morris Graham of Lowell had third and fourth places with two-year-old cows. Lewis Houghton has gone on record in the freight rates from shipping points in the state to the eastern canneries. The county club herd took second place.

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Old Residents Pass

Mrs. Walter J. Dillenback, aged 64, passed away September 7th, at her home in Grand Rapids. Burial in South Boston cemetery Sept. 9. The husband and two sons survive. They were residents of this vicinity for several years before removing to Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Walter J. Dillenback, aged Kent County's 4-H potato club exhibit took fifth place in the biggest club potato show ever beld at Detroit. Bliss Triumphs shown by Martin and Leona Holmden of Harvard, took first and third respectively.

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Mrs. Mary Cavanaugh, aged 76, year's work took fifth and third died in Grand Rapids Sept. 7. year's work sixth place. The Funeral services were held Sept. handicraft exhibit was much 10 at the late home in Cannons- larger than former years. 10 at the late home in Cannons-burg at 8:15 and at St. Patrick's church, Parnell, at 9 o'clock. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Ella and Mrs. William Reil-ly, one son, John, two grandchil-dren, two brothers, Edward and lames Laughlin and two sixters.

Pithy Points Picked Up and Patly Put By Our Peripatetic Pencil Pusher

Harry McPharlin killed a rat-tlesnake Monday on the Lincoln Lake road near Long Lake, The reptile had ten double rattlers, was 3½ feet long and as big **CAUSES DEATH** around as a man's wrist. GEO. SUTTON

The village council has extended the time for collecting taxes to Sept. 30, 1932.

Odds and Ends

Here and There

CLARENCE TUCKER, A COMMrs. Myrtle Wooster, 65, died in a Greenville hospital where she had been receiving treatment PANION SERIOUSLY INJURED
AND NOW IN HOSPITAL—
BOTH RESIDENTS OF BOS.
TON TOWNSHIP.

George Sutton, age 22, residing on the John Freeman farm near South Boston Grange hall, was fatally injured last Thursday.

Joseph Denny, one of Lowell's

Dr. H. P. Gotfredsen read a report of the post's activities for the past year. The post has \$2,900 in its treasury.

South Boston Grange hall, was fatally injured last Thursday ingured last Thursday aged citizens, is reported quite ill a large sedan as he drove from the J. T. Parsons farm residence on to US-16. Sutton died while coming taken to Grand Rapids in a Several Lowell boxing fans.

oeing taken to Grand Rapids in a Lowell ambulance.

Clarence Tucker, age about 24, Meet in Lowell

I and back injuries. He is in a Grand Rapids hospital. There are hopes of his recovery. Dr. Altland of Lowell, administered first aid to the young man.

It is said the two young men were thrown through the top of their car as it landed in a ditch and up against an embankment. The driver of the car which struck Sutton's auto gave his name as Ernest Hellman, 36, a piston ring manufacturer of Detroit. He escaped injury.

E. E. Fell of Holland, State Tax Commissioner M. B. McPherson of Lowell, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Webster H. Pearce, E. T. Cameron, Senator J. A. Skinner and Pres. E. C. Warriner of C. S. T. C.

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The Rev. David F. Warner, pastor of "The Community Church" at Sunman, Ind., in re-Subject of Talk

were held Monday in Ionia, where his parents reside. He leaves a wife to whom he married last April.

DWELLING HOUSE PURE

were held Monday in Ionia, Ledger for another year, kindly says: "I enjoy The Ledger very much and I take it to keep in touch with an enterprising community which, for some year. Funeral services for Mr. Sutton newing his subscription to The were held Monday in Ionia, Ledger for another year, kindly

M. E. Conference **Picks Ministers**

Rev. R. W. Merrill was returned to the Lowell-Vergennes charges by the 97th annual Michigan con-ference of the M. E. church held in Lansing last week. Other ap-pointments for this locality were as follows: Rev. C. A. Lohnes, Alto; Rev. George A. Moors, Bel-ding; Rev. John Everington, Byron Center; Rev. Frank Loomis, SHOW UP WELL Freeport: Rev. A. T. Cartland, Lake Odessa; Rev. M. D. McKean, Middleville; Rev. L. L. Dewey, Hastings: Rev. F. P. Frye, Sara-

PETITION AT MICHIGAN
STATE FAIR—TWENTY-ONE
WOODON, Fremont; Rev. W. M.
BEATH OF CATTLE SHOWN. P. Jerrett, St. Paul, Grand Rapids

ty exhibits did very well. Twen- Joseph. ty-one head of cattle were shown. In Guernseys, Kenneth Baldwin of Rockford, had a junior champion with his increase. Hugh Kennedy, who for ten years, has been area secretary and bishop's assistant in Depion with his junior calf. Frank troit, comes to head the Grand In This Section

Note that the Grand and Allan Both of Lowell, second on their lunior variling.

Note that the Grand Bapids district, Rev. Clarke S. Wheeler becoming superintendent of Clark Memorial home.

New Association

The "Showboat" which was Osterhouse took second on his Junior yearling.

Kenneth Baldwin placed fifth field, North Park, three nights of last week, will be repeated this Abraham R. Buck, aged 76, for many years a resident of Lowell, passed away Sept. 6, in Grand Rapids and was buried in Oakwood cemetery, Lowell, Friday, September 9.

Eleven boys were on hand to show a sturing a good show cattle on judging day. The minstrel show is composed of a cast of 60 or more and they are giving a good entertainment. Proceeds are for welfare work.

Boylan of Ada.

Kant County's 4-H potato club

Typewriter paper, 8½x11 size,

Grand Rapids-Ionia-Lansing A. A. Schubel, Pres.

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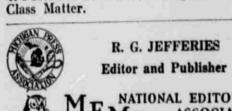
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For President-Herbert Hoover of Cali-

EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS

optimistic results of regional political sur- in selecting promising vistas for further purveys as leaders of the Republican party in suit Pennsylvania pronounced their state entirely safe for President Hoover and Senator James E. Watson, Republican leader of the Senate, reported a rising tide of Republican sentiment in the West. Frankly admitting Sentiment in the West. Frankly admitting that Ohio, Indiana and Illinois would be a battle ground in the campaign, Senator Watson in his visit here declared his conviction that the people of those states and in the country generally were rising to the issue of maintaining "conservative government" in a time of stress.

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of the Presidential campaign and devote its activities to the election of members of Conactivities to the election of members of Congress who will oppose the repeal of the a few seconds. Eighteenth Amendment.

Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, has been selected as the oratorical headliner of equality with industry in this country. to present the case of the Hoover Administration in the present campaign, it has been late to make a better record in life, which aflearned in advance of formal announcement. ter all, is the only asset that really counts. Starting late this month on a transcontinental tour, Mills will deliver a series of addresses in strategic centers, including several localities concerning which the Republican high command is somewhat worried just

An average of thirteen persons a week write or telegraph Republican campaign headquarters that they think "Who But Hoover?" would be a very apt campaign slogan. The Republican leaders think so, too; in fact, they adopted it many weeks ago. But still the letters, many of them hinting that financial remuneration would be accept-

Paying it back is what puts the "row" in

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As a result of the study made by Dr. T. D.
Lyssenko, the crossing of varieties of seeds requiring different periods of vegetation is declared possible. This points the way for the creation of many new varieties of fruit, and other foods and the same process of shortening the period of growth makes possible the movement northward of Southern fruit, vegetables and flowers.

Moreover, Dr. Lyssenko found simple physiological methods of transferring certain winter varieties into spring varieties and late varieties into carly ones by a treatment of the seeds before sowing.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gardner of Detroit were week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. Lena Luz.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weaver and two children were guests of relatives in Vicksburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Post of Grand Rapids were Sunday guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Pletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Pitsch have returned from their vacation spent at Houghton Lake.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Swarthout and son Glendon were guests of her people in Howell the past week-end.

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steed and daughter Katherine were Sunday guests of relatives in Rockford.

Mrs. Charles Perkins of Grand Rapids was a caller at the Mrs. T. H. Mason home last Saturday.

Verne E. Armstrong and Gerald Fineis were in Chicago Monday in the interests of the Fineis Oil Co.

Froe Received Webb of Kalamazoo, is spending the week with Audry in the interests of the John Hoover house near the Pearsall school.

A. J. Avery and family of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roth were week-end wisitors of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lewis and family of Grand Rapids.

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Home of his cousin, John Tucker and MacFarlane and family.

Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Wenger and son were Sunday dinner guests of least week, wednesday, is reporting the family.

Mrs. Lee Edson, who was operated upon at Blodgett hospital Mrs. Mrs. Melvin Court of last week, Wednesday, is reporting the family.

West Lowell. Walter Yardley.

M. J. Webb of Grand Rapids is spending the week with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. The spending the week with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Velzy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Maxson and daughter, Miss Eva Maxson spent the week-end in Belding, guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Court of West Lowell.

Harriett Grote of Alto is a member of the John Scott family spent last week, Wednesday, is reportively edgetting along nicely.

Mrs. James Loomis of Flint spent last week at the homes of her father, Frank Taylor, and sister, Mrs. Harold Englehardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner were Monday evening guests of her brother, Charles Buttrick and family of Cascade.

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City were week-end guests at the Lyle Webster home.

Mrs. Philip Schneider and children of South Lowell spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Behler and children of Lake Odessa were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Rose Kiel.

Deputy Bowes was a business visitor at Caledonia Thursday and was on official duty in Grand Rapids the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cook, son Jackie and Miss Bernice Lee of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee.

Of her sister and husband, Mr. Mrs. Earl Nash, Mrs. Sarah Mc-Pherson and Mrs. A. Ogden.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Cosgriff and Miss Helen Johnson were Sunday evening callers of Miss Anna Easterby of South Lowell.

Mrs. and Mrs. Verne Ashley were called to Coral Sunday because of the illness of his mother. She is reported as much better.

Harry P. Anderson returned Miss Elsie Velzy left Monday Royden Warner, Treas

These three Farm Holiday strikers who were picketing the roads outside Omaha, Neb., to see that no foodstuff reached market in a 30 day strike, at few weeks with relatives.

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Notice To Ladies! And Mrs. C. O. Lawrence were Grand Rapids visitors Tues-Sunday for her school work in

Run-Proof

Irene West is living at the Glenn Webster home and attending Lowell High school.

Try it on your silk or

Ed. Clark is placing a handRegular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Lowell held in the Council Rooms, Monday, August 15, 193 some new roof on his cottage Meeting called to order residence, north Monroe. President Ashley at 8:00 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sissem of Lansing were week-end guests at Day, Cook, Staal. Draper home are Mr. A. Sweet H. C. SCOTT the Simon Wingeler home.

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Trustees absent: Englehardt, and family of Ionia.

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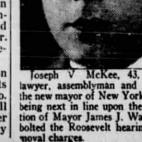


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Alden Porritt and family and Monday evening in Hastings, mother Mrs. Lydia Porritt and Indiana Monday evening in Hastings.



theater in Lowell Tuesday evening.

The White Circle will serve a roast beef dinner in the church basement, Sept. 21st. Everybody come.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bryant and Leona and Mart Wyngarden all brother, John Porritt and family of Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bancroft and Mrs. Arthur Parker, son Victor, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parker, son Victor, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Damouth spent a couple of days at the Detroit fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodliff and Mrs. Cosgriff of Lowell were callers, also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodliff and Mrs. Robert Woodliff and Mrs. Andrew Blough.

The ground is being fitted for a new oil station near the Logan residue and Mrs. Andrew Blough.

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By Mrs. C. W. King
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Mr. and Mrs. C. W. King ate Sunday dinner with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Colvin. Mrs. H. Colvin visited her siser, Mrs. Hale of Hastings, a few ays last week.

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Ada, Mich., R. F. D. 1 *************** Cascade Bible School Rally Day On Sunday, Sept. 25, the mem-bers of Cascade Bible School will hold their rally day and all are

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a week-end guest of his cousin and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Isner. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vanderjagt had as their house guest last week, Miss Marie Warnick of Grand Rapids.

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Mrs. Emma Penrod of Grand Rapids, is spending a few days with her brother, J. D. Frost and wife. Mr. Frost has not been so well the past few days.

Mrs. Sarah Towne of Orleans children were guests recently of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Swanson of Bangor.

Rev. Wenger of Lowell conducted church services at Alton church Sunday evening and will continue for a few weeks. Plan to attend next Sunday evening at the past few days.

CATHOLIC PARISHES

St. Mary's—Lowell Rev. Fr. Jewell, pastor.

7:00 a. m., Low Mass, sermon.

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Mrs. Edna Crakes is visiting at Old Mission, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ghering.

Evelyn Bowler of Grattan spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Collar.

Mrs. David Flanagan is with her daughter, Bertha Odell for a few days, she is not very well.

Visitors at the Wittenbach home Sunday were Paul and wife of Grand Rapids, Fritz, wife, and baby of Lowell and Rudolph Wittenbach and family. tenbach and family.
Glen Martin and wife, C. M.
Himebaugh and wife, Carl James
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wife were in Benton Harbor Sunday to attend the fruit and flower show. Mrs. Arleigh Wheeler came home with them to spend

jagt had as their house guest last week, Miss Marie Warnick of Grand Rapids.

Miss Eleanor Mesttrick of Chicago, Ill., will be the house guest for a few weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vanderjagt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Quiggle and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Quiggle and Mrs. Staturday evening dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duiggle of Ada.

Saturday evening dinner guests at the Sexton home were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sexton and Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Sexton, all of Grand Rapids.

MT. ALTON COMMUNITY CHURCH
The residents of Alton are to be commended in their energy and community interest. There will be services again this Sunday evening. A very good interest Sunday, Sept. 11th.
Sunday school at 10:30.
Evening worship at 7:45. Subject "Paths to Power."

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FOR SALE—Registered Shrop-shire rams at reduced prices. Floyd Yeiter, phone 25-F-5, Alto. (p17-18 to West. Charles of Yeiter's oil station on US-16.

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the old sign of the Emporium—turned to Harboard adding with Linvitch ? Where was oscope in his hand. "Heart and & By Mrs. Gertrude Thomas &

mother. Under Malone's guardone, an old-timer, is backed in a John attracts Van

more productive of happiness? By heaven, we know more about teaching in the kindergarten than we do in the schools of applied science. Science—a great word, John, a word to conjure with, especially when applied. The rigorous application of science to life. Ah, this would lead—" Harboard stopped and looked closely at John. The face of the student was white and drawn. "What would it lead to" John was eager. "To Christianity, John. To tolerance." "In the face of the student was white and drawn. "What would it lead to" John was eager. "To Christianity, John. To tolerance." "In the face of the student was white and drawn. "What would it lead to" John was eager. "To Christianity, John. To tolerance." "In the face of the student was white and drawn. "What would it lead to" John was eager. "To Christianity, John. To tolerance." "In the face of the student was white and drawn. "What would it lead to" John was eager. "To Christianity, John. To tolerance." "In the face of the student was white and drawn. "What would it lead to" John was eager. "To Christianity, John. To tolerance." "In the face of the student was white and drawn. "What would it lead to" John was eager. "To Christianity, John. To tolerance." "In the face of the student was white and drawn. "What would it lead to" John was eager. "To Christianity, John. To tolerance." "In the face of the student was white and drawn. "What would it lead to" John was eager. "To Christianity, John. To tolerance." "In the face of the student was white and drawn. "To Christianity, John. To tolerance." "In the face of the student was white and trawn. "To Christianity, John. To tolerance." "In the face of the student was white and trawn. "To Christianity, John. To tolerance." "In the face of the student was white and trawn. "To Christianity, John. To tolerance." "In the face of the student was white and trawn. "To Christianity, John. To tolerance." "In the face of the student was white and trawn. "To Christianity, John. To tolerance." "In the counter. He word in a science. "His wa

the tap of the urn, running it forcefully at the room and its When Harboard left, John full. Suddenly John realized furnishings. thought long and earnestly upon that he had on an old suit, saved the things the older man had criticised. Mentally he was far left his room without a cent in superintendent. "I think he had

less able than when he entered his pocket. Even his vest, in better be advised." the schools of higher learning. which he sometimes carried Josephine Lambert was enjoyMidnight came and John still change, and his watch, had been ing one of her periods of retiresat dull-eyed. His pipe had gone left behind.
out and he neglected his books. 'Wodelyouhave, doughnuts or clusion, times when she took her-The task before him loomed like pie?" the man asked.

a mountain of lead.

"Hold on," John hastened to was past ten in the evening; she

Of a sudden John Breen lost his warn him, "I'm flat. Haven't a was absorbed in the life story of hold on the job ahead. He tore red cent with me. But-" Marie Bashkirtseff. Her long out of the door, walking down see'n yer so damn honest, have a bare knee peeped from the white the stairs as if in a trance. | couple sinkers," and he passed folds of her gown, a pink roguish Out through the black wicket the rings to John. of the dorms, down the long, wet "Thanks," John munched the under her.

naked, windswept arches of the great cathedral rising gaunt and massive aginst the dull orange of man settled comfortably on his the midnight sky, lit by a billion perch. the midnight sky, lit by a billion perch.

distant city lamps, reflected "I'll send the money down to-can say this, but in my case it is

downward from the cloudy vault. morrow."

It was raining, and this seemed to fit his mood. On and on, away job at supper, an I'm quittin at reading Bashkirtseff, and later It was raining, and this seemed to fit his mood. On and on, away from books, away from tasks and taskmasters, and away from his drudging, grinding self, he truged. He turned down Fifth Avenue, He turned down Fifth Avenue, wa'n't no stick-up. Get the hell wa'n the he and ran easily on the hard gravel, out o' here an' let me sleep." warmth of her bedroom, a fire

close to the low coping of gran- John Breen again went into the burning in the grate. Aunt Wen ite. At Forty-ninth street he wet. He looked at the river. A had gone to bed but Josephine turned east to Third Avenue, and shudder of terror came over him, was very much awake. still dogtrotted on toward the He turned and ran westward, the She had taken John Breen's south. Policemen, flattened in warmth of the coffee gradually photograph from Van Horn's doorways, took him for a home-bound watchman, or night work-he knew that he had to keep go-trunks, his right fist guarding his

er, running to escape the rain. ing, he caught his second wind, abdomen, his left advanced, his As he neared the Bowery, a he knew that he was heading for eyes straight ahead, a stiff pomstrange fatigue came over him. the dorms.

He slowed to a walk. Chills It was ten o'clock in the fore- John had a look of the most inseized his frame. His teeth chat- noon when the grayhaired dormi- solent confidence on his deter-

tered. He began to run again; tory maid entered John Breen's mined face. pain in his joints filled him with room. Damp clothing hung over Josephine looked at John's pictorture. He continued his pace, the chair near his bed, and John, ture. She smiled. Putting it on doggedly, passing below the in fevered slumber, tossed in his her dresser she dropped her robe deep shadow of Cooper Union, blankets. He had returned at and stood before the tall mirrors; where he had spent such marvel-daybreak and throwing off his for a moment she assumed the ous nights, where his soul had clothes rolled into his bed half pose of the fighter. "I strip glimpsed the bigness of the uni-verse. For a while he forgot the Harboard, on his way to an oring. And then she slipped in-

shooting pains and rushed ahead, early seminar, stopped to invest to her pajamas and jumped into wild with sudden desire. tigate. John's door was open, the big bed under the canopy. It was after one-thirty when he the maid was talking volubly, the Her hand reached for the light passed the Clothing Emporium hall superintendent and a young switch. She looked over at the He searched for the name of Lip-doctor, a great bulk of a man, photograph. "Young prize fighter, vitch in faded letters. He thought bent over the bed. I'd have you dizzy, if you were of knocking at the door, stopped "Bad?" asked Harboard anx-here." And then she laughed. What would Marie Bashkirtseff for a moment, and then in new jously. gilt letters he saw the words, "Fever and exhaustion." The have done, with a fighter?

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By GEOFF HAYES

LEGAL NOTICES

History says in Ten sixty six, Old England was in an awful fix: There are chairs that

ness meeting the following offi-

ion of the descendants of Andrew Warner was held at Campau Lake Labor day, Sept. 5, 1932. Fifty were in attendance. At the busi-

claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court:

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The love of aunts, uncles, and of Grand Rapids, in said Counts, on the 6th day of September, A. we'll return to life's duties, its work and its strife, we'll hold a reunion next year on this shore and it won't be the last one, of the Clan William M. Graham, having and it won't be the last one of the clan Those here, and those absent, every woman and man, The boys and the girls, may he prosper each one and in life's great battles to say "Well done," as we'll hold a reverse one thing shore and it won't be the last one of the clan Those here, and those absent, every woman and man, The boys and the girls, may he prosper each one and in life's great battles to say "Well done," as we'll here one-hundredths (\$2760.63) as we'll he work and the remaining secure of the clan the state of th

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wife, visited Frank and Mary

o'clock in the forenoon, at said Mrs. Ted Albert and family of probate office, be and is hereby Marian and Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Dated Ionia, Michigan, July 28, 1932.

CLARK E. HIGBEE, Judge of Probate. Copy:
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Glenn D. Mathews.

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The National Bank of Ionia, Mortgagee. By Alex Robertson, Vice President and Cashier.

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JOHN DALTON,
Judge of Probate.

By Mrs. Gordon Brown
Saranac, R. F. D. 3

By Mrs. Gordon Brown
A general get-to-gether and lining up of the year's work.

mpty this day of January, A. D. 1933, at len o'clock in the forenoon, said in by imme and place being hereby appointed for the examination and easy against said deceased. It is Further Ordered, That has been in days grainst said deceased. It is Further Ordered, That has been in days grainst said deceased. It is Further Ordered, That has been in days grainst said deceased. It is Further Ordered, That has been in days grainst said deceased. It is Further Ordered, That has been in days grainst said deceased. It is further ordered, That has been in days grainst said deceased. It is further ordered, That has been in days grainst said deceased. It is further ordered, That has been in days grainst said deceased. It is further ordered, That has been in days grainst said deceased. It is further ordered, That has been in days grainst said deceased. It is further ordered, That has been in days grainst said deceased. It is further ordered, That has been in days grainst said deceased. It is further ordered, That has been in days grainst said deceased. It is further ordered, That has been in days grainst said deceased. It is further ordered, That has been in days grainst said deceased. It is further ordered, That has been in days grainst said deceased. It is further ordered, That has been in days grainst said deceased. It is further ordered, That has been in the payment of the monitage grainst said deceased. It is further ordered, That has been days grainst said deceased. It is further ordered, That has been days grainst said deceased. It is further ordered, That has been days grainst said deceased. It is further ordered, That has been days grainst said deceased. It is further ordered, That has been days grainst said deceased. It is further ordered, That has been days grainst said deceased. It is further ordered, That has an discovered that the order of the monitage grainst said deceased. It is further and days for further and days for further and the probability ordered and washed and sand manuly or further and days for fur

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The Shepard Group of the Congregational church Aid society held a garden party on the lawn at the business session. Mrs. F. H. White and Mrs. Wikhnire Pennock Priday afternoon. At the business session, Mrs. F. E. White and Mrs. Robert 1 to University, Knox College, Torochel Hannis feature being a treasure than who presented a program, the main feature being a treasure than who presented a program, the main feature being a treasure than who first Kenzie is a brother of well-known sculptor, Robert Mannis and its most important afairs.

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Angeles, graduate in law only 5 years ago, is the new international president of Phi Delta, legal sorority, elected at the Kansas City Convention.

To Wed John D. III



Miss Blanchette Hooker, New York, is to be the bride of John D Rockefeller 3d. She is the daughter of a civil engineer. The engagement has just been announced, the wedding to take place in the fall.

"That's an odd name for you to give your daughter—'Radobile.' How come?"

"Well, you see, she came the day after my seventh payment on the radio and the day by the day by the day after the radio and the day by the day the radio and the day before my 11th payment on the automobile.

Read the Want column.

************ Real T-Bone Steaks Any Hour The Little Racine

Restaurant East Main St. pl5tf want Ad column. There's real news packed away there. (c-tf

The Garden Lore club will entertain Tuesday, September 20, at 2:30 p. m. in Yeiter's building William P. McKenzie, C. S. B., of Cambridge, Mass., has taken up his new duties as one of the five directors of The Mother with a benefit bridge and euchre Church, The First Church of party. There will be games for those who do not play cards and a delightful afternoon for every-now extends throughout the civil-

luncheon. Mrs. W. S. Winegar

WHY NOT PROFIT?

Every week there are a whole

lot of things that folks would like to sell or buy. There isn't a home that doesn't need some-thing out of the ordinary run

of merchandise several times

during the year. And on the other hand every home has articles turn up every so often that can be sold. The only difficulty in both cases is to find the seller or buyer.

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ly every week there are chanc-es listed in the Want Column to sell something.

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To Hold Clinics seals should be sold in the towns and rural areas entirely through the school children. With suitable prizes for schools which exshade of a big elm tree. Those

This and That

From Around

Floyd Boyce was a Cadillac

Mrs. Ida Young spent Monday with friends in Kalamazoo.

E. E. Sigler, the jeweler, wants to buy old gold. Bring it in Sat-

Mrs. Ed. Jenson and daughter Molly, are spending this week with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Janie Sherrard of Fallas-burg is the guest of Mrs. Walter Rogers a part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George James of Grand Rapids were Sunday guests at the A. Velzy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shep-ard visited Rev. and Mrs. Stevens

Mrs. Hannah Bartlett spent the past week-end at the farm with her son Howard, and wife of

Mr. and Mrs. John Tebbel of Ionia, Mrs. E. L. Kinyon were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Nelson.

Mrs. Oscar J. Nelson.

The Cheerful Doers, a Congregational Sunday school class, held their election of officers at a meeting at the parish house Monday evenirg. Mrs. Martin Houseman was elected president; Mrs. Allen Bennett, secretary and Mrs. Elmer Pletcher, treasurer. A social hour followed the business meeting, after which ice cream and cake was served.

Has New Director

and cake was served.

Christian Sc. Ch.

of Reed City over Labor day.

South Lowell.

urday of this week.

The Old Town

present to enjoy the feast and good time were Mr. and Mrs. ferman Kraft and daughter, Miss Herman Kraft and Gaughter, Miss Verna Kraft, Mr. an' Mrs. Henry Peterson, the Misses Emma and Louise Kraft and Barbara Hurley, Harold Weisseit and friend, Miss Jean Kuntz, all of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Amadon, children Elinore and Allen of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. William Gramer and daughter, Wiss Mary Gramer of Lowell An Wiss Mary Gramer of Lowell An have the written consent of the winning the first clash at Base. The following clinics for the

William Gramer and daughter, have the written consent of the winning the first clash at Base have the distribution feature of the sumparents or guardian.

Vergennes, Dist. 4 fr.—9:00 a. m. Vergennes, Dist. 8—9:30 a. m. Verg'n's, Dist. 12 fr.—10:00 a. m. Verg'n's, Dist. 4 fr.—10:20 a. m. Vergennes, Dist. 4 fr.—10:20 a. m. Vergennes, Dist. 5—11:00 a. m. Vergennes, Dist. 5—11:00 a. m. Verg'n's, Dist. 1 fr.—11:30 a. m. On Wednesday, Sept. 21; Wednesday, Oct. 12, and Wednesday. Nov. 2nd. at the following places:

Nov. 2nd, at the following places:
Cascade, Dist. 2—9:00 a. m.
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Cascade, Dist. 4—9:20 a. m. Cascade, Dist. 8-10.00 a. m. Cascade, Dist. 12-10:30 a. m.

New Licenses for

licenses between Jan. 1, 1928 and Nov. 1, 1929 to secure new licenses before Nov. 1 of this year.

Department of State records show that during 1928 and 1929, a total of 436,000 drivers' licenses were issued. But because many of these motorists have almost ready secured new licenses, it is

estimated that only about 250,-

000 licenses will expire in about six weeks. Old drivers' licenses, secured after Nov. 1, 1929 expire, according to the 1931 law, three years after date of issue. Applications for new licenses should be made to the police or sheriff of the municipality or county in which the motorist resides. Of the \$1.00 fee charged the driver for the license, 15-cents is returned to the municipality or county receiving the application and the balance is turned over to the Department of Public Safety after cost of administering the law has

been deducted. Advertise whatever you have to sell in The Ledger Want Column and we won't have to argue with you about using it later.

Stell.

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Miss Mary Gramer of Lowell. An outstanding feature of the sumptuous dinner were two beautiful birthday cakes made and decorated by a Grand Rapids caterer.

Mrs. Charles Doyle entertained the Triple C Circle at her home Friday afternoon. After completing their plans for the coming year the hostess served a dainty luncheon. Mrs. W. S. Winegar

Lowell Garden Lore club will have a benefit bridge and euchre party in Yeiter's building Tues-Cascade, Dist. 12—10:30 a. m.
Cascade, Dist. 5—11:20 a. m.
Cas'de, Dist. 10 fr.—11:45 a. m.
On Friday, Sept. 23; Friday,
Oct. 14; Friday, Nov. 4, at the fol-

Cascade, Dist. 3—8:30 a. m.
Cascade, Dist. 5 fr.—9:30 a. m.
Lowell, Dist. 4 fr.—10:00 a. m.
Lowell, Dist. 8.—10:30 a. m.
Lowell, Dist. 12 fr.—11:00 a. m.
Lowell, Dist. 5.—11:20 a. m.
Lowell Dist. 6.—11:40 a. m.

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The Lowell Woman's club will hold its first meeting of the year at 3 p. m., on Wednesday, Sept. 28th at the Congregational Parish House. The Junior department of the club are invited guests and will be entertained at a social hour and supper follow-Licenses for

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Succial hour and supper following. Senior club please bring own dishes, sandwiches and a dish of food to pass. Junior club please bring own service.

Every member of both groups is urged to be present.

Before Nov. 1, 1932, approximately 250,000 motor vehicle op-iary will meet at the city half model and secure new drivers' Monday evening. September 19th. Election of officers will occur and The new license law, adopted the report of the convention at by the 1931 legislature, ordered motorists who secured their old delegate, Mrs. Don Niles.

LOWELL MARKET REPORT Corrected, Sept. 15, 1932.

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Light Red Beans2.0
Dark Red Kidney Beans1.7
Eggs, per dozen
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Calves live
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Beet, dressed
Fowls, pound
Potatoes, bushel

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Look at these prices!

Pull Oversize	Price of Each	Each in Pairs
29x4.40-21	\$3.95	\$3.83
29x4.50-20	4.30	4.17
30x4.50-21	4.37	4.23
28x4.75-19	5.12	4.97
29x4.75-20	5.20	5.04
29x5.00-19	5.39	5.23
30x5.00-20	5.45	5.29
31x5.00-21	5.72	5.50
31x5.25-21	6.63	6.43
30x31/2	3.57	3.40

Ralph's Tire & Radio Shop

On-the-Bridge

Ep. League Notes

Family Reunions

Thayer Reunion

The Thayer reunion met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newall Hand, September 10, with thirty-two present, all relatives of Mrs. Hand. They came from Flint, Hand. They came from Flint, Battle Creek, Owosso, Grand Rap-ids, Spring Lake, Allendale and Lowell. All enjoyed a picnic dinner and renewed old friend-ships. They will meet at the same place another year.

Fletcher Reunion

Fletcher Reunion

The annual reunion of the descendants of John and Eunice Fletcher was held Sunday, September 4th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Keller, (Eva Fletcher) near Onondaga. Therewas not as good an attendance as usual, due to various reasons, but twenty-eight sat down to a most bountiful picnic dinner. At the business meeting which followed it was voted to retain all of the old officers which were as follows: President, George E. Fletcher of Grand Rapids; vice president, Seymour Coles of South Boston; secretary, Mrs. Elsie Fletcher, also of near Lansing. The next meeting will be sing. The next meeting will be at the usual time in September, 1933 at the W. S. Fletcher and F. L. Harker farm home. These reunions have been an annual event for several decades, the great-great-great-grandparents having spent their married life in South Boston were well known around Lowell and the surrounding country. They, with many of their children and children's children are resting in the beautiful South Boston cemetery and several are citizens of that town-ship and Lowell at the present time. And methinks a half score or more are subscribers to the Lowell Ledger.

Doing Good Work The first fall meeting of the Epworth League will be held Sunday evening at 6:30 p. m. in the church house.

Sell Your Old Gold

I will have a man from the Michigan Refining Co., Saturday Afternoon, Sept. 17, who will buy old gold and platinum,

Rummage around and look up some the old discarded pieces of jewelry and bring them in. Highest prices paid.

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Tender..Romantic



and a lot of laughs Charlie as a hasty husband and Janet as an inexperienced wife

... fumbling through the mistakes of that first year . . . making mountains out of misunderstandings... thrilling to the fun of making up.



GAYNOR Charles Farreli

% First Year MINNA GOMBELL



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Your Money Saving Coupon Worth 15c

This Coupen and 10c Will Admit One to The Strand. Tuesday Evening, September 20 Attain Highest Speed Of All Humans

Major Jimmy Doolittle, left, and Jimmy Haizlip, right, meet at Cleveland air races the day after both had set two new world air marks.... Jimmy Doolittle attained a speed of 293 miles per hour, (unofficially) in his Gee-Bee Bumble-Bee plane... new world record, while Haizlip set a new coast to coast record of 10 hrs., 19 mins., 4-5 sc'ds... thus clipping 57 minutes off Doolittle's former record.

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Cottage Butts

Bologna or Franks h. 10c Link Pork Sausage Honds N. 14c

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Boston Cream Pie Black Walnut Fried Cakes doz. 18c Coffee Cake
Old-feshion coffee cake - covered with note and icing

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Bananas Choice firm yellow fruit 16. 50 Celery

Sweet Potatoes Virginia sweets Ho. **Oranges**

Gee Ma is like a kid on circus day.

Silas Sila Sez

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