LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1932

The Hoovers in the Living

Rooms of the White House

Weekly Editors Meet With

enlightening article:

MAY ASK R. F. C. FOR \$8,800 LOAN-ADVISORY COMMIT-

Both the cost and the labor in connection with welfare relief in Lowell township have grown to such proportions during the past year that Supervisor Lewis M. Yeiter has asked the township board to name an advisory committee to assist him in the work.

During normal times Mr. Yeiter has experienced no difficulty in carrying on the relief work of the township, but the past two years have been far from normal until now relief work is costing the township an average of \$1,000

The time required for investi-gating the merits of the numer-ous appeals for aid has grown

ate with Supervisor Yeiter in an advisory capacity: M. N. Henry, Claude Stala, Mrs. W. I. Burdick and Archie Lewis, The Ledger believes that Mr. Veiter has taken the right course in asking an advisory committee, and further believes that elizers and taxpayers of the township will hold the same opinion. With relief expenditures averaging around the \$1,000 mark each month the responsibility is toggration ask any one man to shoulder. The advisory committee, and further believes that the subject of the most difficult and trying time in the whole this month. Famous pictures like the Methodist church the rest of this month. Famous pictures in the Methodist church the rest of this month. Famous pictures in the Methodist church the rest of this month. Famous pictures in advisory committee, and further believes that expenditures are reading and taxpayers of the township will hold the same opinion. With relief expenditures averaging around the \$1,000 mark each month the responsibility is toggrated to ask any one man to shoulder. The advisory committee, and further the producing the producing and further the rest of this month. Famous pictures in the Methodist church the rest of this month. Famous pictures in the Methodist church the rest of this month. Famous pictures in the Methodist church the rest of this month. Famous pictures in the Methodist church the rest of this month. Famous pictures in the Methodist church the rest of this month. Famous pictures in the Methodist church the rest of this month. Famous pictures in the Methodist church the rest of this month. Famous pictures in the Methodist church the rest of this month. Famous pictures in the Methodist church the rest of this month. Famous pictures in the Methodist church the rest of this month. Famous pictures in the Methodist church the rest of this month. Famous pictures in the Methodist church the rest of this month. Famous pictures in the Methodist church the rest of this month. Famous pictures in the Methodist church the rest of this month. Famous pictures personal acquaintance with most tice cease.

of the residents of the township.

Advertising space is our stock. The members of this committee in trade—we cannot give it away will give their time as a patriotic and still live any more than could and still live any more than could

residence, a thorough knowledge of local affairs and a personal acquaintance with most of the residents of the township. The members of this committee will give their time as a patriotic duty without any comparation what without any compensation what-

We understand it is the aim of the Supervisor and the newlynamed advisory committee to
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the same woods, fields and marshes will
the same woods will turn out to see them work out a plan whereby all of the able-bodied persons who apply for aid will be given the opportunity to perform labor in exchange for orders for groceries, as it should be. Practically all the necessary to seek all who find it necessary to seek the proper braining in this method. This is as it should be. Practically cause some unavoidable accidents is shown by the statistics on diseases which by the statistics to dents, it is possible to keep the spinning wheel and the covered wagon, and the intricate textile spinning wheel and the covered wagon, and the intricate textile spinning wheel and the covered wagon, and the intricate textile to spinning wheel and the covered wagon, and the intricate textile spinning wheel and the covered wagon, and the intricate textile dents, it is possible to keep the sactions to the seed that the covered wagon, and the intricate textile spinning wheel and the covered wagon, and the intricate textile to spinning wheel and the covered wagon, and the intricate textile spinning wheel and the covered wagon, and the intricate extite the spinning wheel and the covered wagon, and the intricate extite the spinning wheel and the covered wagon, and the intricate extite spinning wheel and the covered wagon, and the intricate extite spinning wheel and the covered wagon, and the intricate exti

out foundation. It has been the limit the amount of the order in Successful Rally Supervisor's custom to not only dollars and cents, but also to see to it that nothing but nourishing, substantial food is provided.
With about \$12,000 delinquent

the loan the rate will be 3%. It tinued through the is understood that the loan from the R. F. C. can only be for such sum as it is estimated will be required to carry on until the first firm foundation. of the New Year. For this reas-on the Township Board will ask for \$4,500, now, and for an additional sum after the New Year.

employees on its staff.

If the Ledger ever does employ a solicitor such person will have proper credentials, signed by the publisher of The Ledger. Neither give orders nor pay money to any person without such credentials.

Weather caused his wife to decide that a fire was necessary. Thurston arrived home after being the fire was built and immediately began to make a run on his bank. The bills were badly scorched but received cash for them from Allen Crum who took them to the Citizens State bank.

	(Our Time)	
EAST	DAILY	WEST
7:35 a. m. 1f:35 a. m. 2:05 p. m. 5:25 p. m.		8:55 a. m 11:55 a. m 3:55 p. m 8:35 p. m
EAST	SUNDAY	WEST

STATION AT

Henry's Drug Store 203 E. Main St. Lowell, Mich. Secure Tickets Before Boarding

BLUE MARK NOTICE A blue mark around this notice TEE NAMED TO AID IN CAR- will call your attention to your RYING ON WELFARE WORK. address label, which shows that it's time to renew.

LEDGER ENTRIES

Being a Collection of Various Topics of Local and General Interest

AUNT SALLY KEEN

E Ledger readers will find a new and interesting feature. more than within the capacity of any one man to handle, even when devoting practically full time to the work.

especially pertinent in this campaign year. "Aunt Sally" is one of the quaintest characters you have ever met in a long while. with a realization of this con-dition the town board has named Aunt Sally talks politics to the

duty without any compensation whatsoever.
responsibility is too great to ask any one man to shoulder. The advisory committee which has been named is a good one, composed as it is of citizens of long residence, a thorough knowledge

Very Ill at Reed City

Rev. E. J. Stevens, who recent-

investigated these rumors and is not many have been permitted to them through fences and brush glad to report that they are with-enter the sick room.

and Home Coming

with about \$12,000 delinquent taxes the township lacks funds for carrying on relief work, in fact the relief fund is sadly overdrawn. For this reason the Township Board has taken steps for the negotiation of a loan of \$8,800. Attorney R. E. Springett has been instructed to look after the legal end and will advertise for bids on the loan. If the loan cannot be made at a satisfactory rate, application will then be made to the Reconstruction Finance Corp. If the B. E. Grant.

Rally Day and Home coming at the Department for proper handling of guns are:

"Carry your gun over the fence with you, with the barrel pointed affair from every viewpoint. The day from yourself and others.

"If your gun falls on the ground or touches water make certain house at 8:30. Opening remarks by the pastor, the Rev. S. B. Wenger, community singing and a short, but stirring address to the men by Supt. W. W. Gumser, cannot be made at a satisfactory rate, application will then be made to the Reconstruction Finance Corp. If the B. E. Grant.

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"A gun lying on the bottom of the boat tempts an accident.

"Make certain no other human is in the line of fire."

Water The Department for proper hand.

"In the Department for proper hand.

Here Is The Picture

F made to the Reconstruction Finin the Sunday school in which all
ance Corp. If the R. F. C. grants
of the classes had a part and conregular.

Will Rogers Back

So. Boston Barn

Kotesky farm on the South Bos-9:55 a. m. ton county line at an early hour 10:35 a. m. last Saturday morning. Hay, 3:55 p. m. grain, a hen house and some chickens were also destroyed. The loss is estimated at about cisc at the home on Oct. 12th. A New Low Prices on Round Trips. \$2,000, with small insurance.

B. of T. Dinner on Tues. Evg., Oct. 18

E. C. Foreman, president of the Lowell Board of Trade, an-nounces that Fall activities of the Board will begin on Tuesday. Oct. 18, when a 6:30 dinner will be served at the City Hall.

The Board will be favored in having present the Hon. Frank

D. Fitzgerald, Secretary of State vision and formerly Secretary of State. The addresses will be of a non-partisan nature. President Foreman hopes there

will be a large attendance in honor of the distinguished visit-

Methodists Innovate NewEvening Program 19, to twenty Michigan newspaper editors, a United States Senator,

Something new in the line

250,000 GUNS **BANGING AWAY**

IT IS POSSIBLE TO KEEP THE voice is that of the President of the United States, Herbert Clark ACCIDENT RATE AT A MINI- Hoover. MUM IF HUNTERS USE CAU-TION-SUGGESTIONS GIVEN.

While a quarter of a millio

propriety, according to the Department, half the ordinary list of accidents would be eliminated.

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Among the suggestions given by

land flowing with milk and honey.

plete upsets of financial stability.

a strange-hold upon foreign national affairs, resulting in com-

(Continued on Page Eight)

In "Down to Earth"

"Our Own" incomparable Will Boy Scout Activities Take on Rogers comes to the screen in his newest picture "Down to Earth," Sunday and Monday at the Strand The following story from the Clare Sentinel points its own moral: Albert Thurston of this glee as Will brings his high flying family down to earth. It is a comedy we all will understand—the adoption of the Ledger that parties claiming to be in the employ of this paper have solicited political advertising and collected money therefor, We hereby give notice and warning that the Ledger has no such in the safe and a collected money therefor when he are caused his wife to define the more of weather caused his wife to define the more of weather caused his wife to define the adoption of sunday and Monday at the Strand the attention of the sunday and Monday at the Strand theatre. It is a comedy we all will understand—the adoption of standards keyed to a new econ-omic order and you'll roar with glee as Will brings his high fly-incomposition of this glee as Will brings his high fly-ing family down to earth. Irene the Ledger that parties claiming to be in the employ of this paper his roll of currency when he hid in the adoption of this splendid organization are more than the business meeting last of the business meeting last of this splendid organization are more than the business meeting last of the splendid organization are more than the adoption of the sandards keyed to a new econ-omic order and you'll roar with splendid organization are more than the adoption of the suil undoubtedly take on reliandance the adoption of the school will undoubtedly take on reliandance the adoption of the will undoubtedly take on reliandance the adoption of the will undoubtedly take on reliance the figh will be held in the High School. At the business meeting last of this splendid organization are more than the prominent of the sandards keyed to a new econ-omic order and you'll roar with will undoubtedly take on reliance the will undoubtedly

them from Allen Crum who took them to the Citizens State bank them to the Citizens State bank where he was informed that they would be sent to the treasury department and new ones given to replace them. This experience will mean the closing of ash pan banks as far as Thurston is concerned.

A. A. Schubel, Pres.

The Ledger believes that Lowell them to the Citizens State bank them ty prosecuting attorney, Irving able location for the cabin, and Smith, candidate for circuit judge and N. C. Thomas, candidate for county treasurer, will speak during the afternoon. Entertainment has been arranged for the event to which everyone man from Australia, who will and scores of other worthwhile and scores of other worthwhile A fire of undetermined origin is cordially invited, regardless of give his entertainment at the City efforts. The starting age is 12.

-Democratic Com.

The Lowell Woman's club will 7:15, and continue throughout the or more.

eis at her home on Oct. 12th. A nice program is planned. Mr. F. H. Swarthout of Lowell State bank will speak or general bank edin preventing the loss of the house.

Ledger want ads cost little, accomplish much.

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Melvin W. Byrne

of a leg injury suffered several weeks ago while working on his farm. Mr. Byrne had been FOR ACID TEST desks and made away with a box of election cigars valued at \$9. A stenographer's new hat was also Last week we told our readers that we hoped to be able to give brought home from a hospital a in these columns a real human interest story of the President of day or so preceding his death. the United States, a story of direct and personal contact. Through Surviving are the widow, two

the courtesy of George R. Averill, editor of the Birmingham Eccen- sons, Alfred at home and Gerald for Michigan, and the Hon. Cole-man C. Vaughan of St. Johns, head of the Building & Loan Di-the idea of a Washington visit on the part of Michigan editors and deserves full credit for the conception of the plan. We quote as college baseball team before he was graduated from that school follows from Mr. Averill and urge upon all the reading of this most in 1931; a daughter, Hilda, who teaches school in Grand Rapids; two brothers, John and Frank. In the precincts of a White House room made famous by the immortal Lincoln, a voice today sounds forth the thoughts of a man whose position in life has made him the earth's most powerful living figure. This voice, listened to with attention on the part of the whole civilized world, is talking on the evening of Monday, Sept. Thomas F. Malone of Grattan township and Mrs. Thomas F. Malone of Grand Raphard Compared with last year. Proposition in the part of the whole civilized world, is talking on the evening of Monday, Sept. Thomas F. Malone of Grand Raphard Compared with last year. Proposition in the part of the whole civilized world, is talking on the evening of Monday, Sept. Thomas F. Malone of Grand Raphard Compared with last year. Proposition in the part of the last year and two sisters, Mrs. Daniel Howard of Grattan township and Mrs. Thomas F. Malone of Grand Raphard Compared with last year. Proposition in the part of the last year and two sisters, Mrs. Daniel Howard of Grattan township and Mrs. Thomas F. Malone of Grand Raphard Compared with last year. Proposition in the part of the last year and two sisters, Mrs. Daniel Howard of Grattan township and Mrs. Thomas F. Malone of Grand Raphard Compared with last year. Proposition in the part of the last year and two sisters, Mrs. Daniel Howard of Grattan township and Mrs. Thomas F. Malone of Grand Raphard Compared with last year. Proposition in the part of the last year and two sisters, Mrs. Daniel Howard of Grattan township. The rivals from the Prison City and two sisters, Mrs. Daniel Howard of Grattan township. The rivals from the Prison City and two sisters, Mrs. Daniel Howard of Grattan township. The rivals from the Prison City and two sisters, Mrs. Daniel Howard of Grattan township. The rivals from the Prison City and two sisters, Mrs. Daniel Howard of Grattan township. The rivals from the Prison City and two sisters, Mrs. Daniel Howard of Grattan township. The rivals from the Prison City and two sisters, Mrs. Daniel Howard of Grattan township. The rivals

ago Mrs. Byrne, whose maiden name was Miss Katherine Carey, lackson 14-7.

Last week they detected the Having reopened 27 Michigan banks under laws passed during the special session of the Legislature last spring. Banking Com-

Many Dug Wells do it.

narrowly missed crashing down the slope of financial chaos and into the abyss of national demoralization, has finally led us to the

The distrust of the bacteriolo-gists is based upon the results of

economic life as can be symbolized in the contrast between the by the statistics on diseases which perform.

agedy of war!

Today, and for three years, nations have been engulfed in the Driven wells usually obtain water ing on the atmosphere of the term the condemnation of of the term the te labor in exchange for the necessities of life for themselves and their families. The hourly compensation may be small but large enough to "keep the wolf."

Right bere it may be well to state that certain rumors to the effect that those receiving orders for goocries have in some cases abused the privilege by ordering and sare unfounded. The Ledger has investigated these rumors and is interesting and a subscribers, nations have been engulfed in the afternation share been engulfed in the afternation have been engulfed in the afternation have been engulfed in the afternation has its officars, they have been engulfed in the afternation has all publication in the proportion of the day must be afternation has all publication in the proportion of the atmosphere of drunken orgics; they have been engulfed in the afternation of former eras of drunken orgics; they have been engulfed in the afternation of former eras of drunken orgics; they have been engulfed in the afternation of former eras of drunken orgics; they have been going fifternation or the form the same soil strata as dug wells but the sides of the driven well are selled to the sides of the driven well are selled and it is more difficult for surface drainage to difficult for surface drainage to difficult for surface drainage to enter the well. Curbs for both types should extend above the six good soldiers, and its commanding general. But over and in the propriet of the flowing the morning after" period that brings of drunken orgics; they have been going from the same soil stra

peering ahead for safe trails through a virgin forest where, like proper samples will be treasurer.

Rally at Saranac

Congress, Will Speak

Republicans of Ionia County made a drive of 116 miles. have completed plans for the Johns, Republican nominee for gets more fun out of life. congressman, Probate Judge Montgomery Webster and Repre- Wyoming-tp. Welfare New Life-Plan to Erect Cabin sentative Stanley Powell.

The rally will be in the auditor-

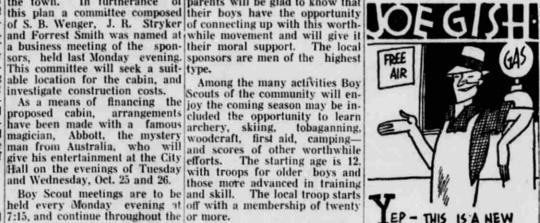
any criterion.

Local men of the community sponsoring Boy Scout activities, realizing the appeal which the great out-of-doors has for practically every red-blooded boy, and with a realization of the great benefits that follow when boys have the opportunity to give community of the sponsoring Boy Scout activities, realizing the appeal which the great out-of-doors has for practically every red-blooded boy, and with a realization of the great benefits that follow when boys have the opportunity to give cian.

Was chosen Scout Master and Adher the Garden Lore club at her home on Tuesday. A very enjoy-township, Kent county, for \$44.-000. In each case welfare bonds are to be issued to secure the federal loan. Wyoming-tp., with a population of nearly 20,000 people, has uplowed by the Garden Lore club at her home on Tuesday. A very enjoy-township, Kent county, for \$44.-000. In each case welfare bonds are to be issued to secure the federal loan. Wyoming-tp., with a population of nearly 20,000 people, has uplowed by the Garden Lore club at her home on Tuesday. A very enjoy-township, Kent county, for \$44.-000. In each case welfare bonds are to be issued to secure the federal loan. Wyoming-tp., with a population of nearly 20,000 people, has uplowed by the committee as chairman, w. w.

Open House Here

Solution of a Boy Scout cabin, the erection of a Boy Scout cabin, to be located on some lake or to be located on some lake or to be located on some lake or the erection of a Boy Scout cabin, to be located on some lake or the support of all citizens. The Ledger believes that Lowell samm—Oh, a sham be located to be located on some lake or the support of all citizens. The Ledger believes that Lowell samm—Oh, a sham be located to be located on some lake or the support of all citizens. Biff-Those two boneheads are Bamm-Oh, a sham battle!



LEP - THIS IS A NEW ERA ALRIGHT HERES

THE CAMPAIGN HALF GONE AND MY CIGAR POCKET STILL EMPTY

Dies in Grattan LOWELL MEETS From now on the old joke be without Melvin W. Byrne, well-known Grattan-tp. farmer, died Monday morning unexpectedly as a result of a leg injury suffered several

OLD RIVALS ARE LOOKING The Ionia Free Fair this year THE SEASON-HONORS ARE cleared about \$10,000. NEARLY EVEN.

Thomas F. Malone of Grand Rap they are concentrating on the Format steps have been taken ids. Funeral services this (Thurs-Lowell game as the big battle on for the reopening of the State 19, to twenty Michigan newspaper editors, a United States Schador, the Secretary of Commerce, and a few Capital aides. Quietly, punctated with simple, yet forceful, gestures, occasionally rising to a crescendo, the voice reaches its guests of the evening as it presents crescendo, the voice reaches its guests of the evening as it presents crescendo, the voice reaches its guests of the evening as it presents completely.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Byrne were last the big battle of the reopening of the State their schedule. To date Ionia has considered their three opponents scoreless. Both Mr. and Mrs. Byrne were last their schedule. To date Ionia has considered their schedule. To date Ionia has con

which the previous week had need the special session of the Legislawas connected with the millinery store of the late Mrs. R. D. Stocking.

In the six years that Coach Finch has been in Lowell, Ionia has won twice, tied once and has been defeated three times. In this series of games Lowell has scored a total of 53 points to 38 for Ionia. Lowell has a good chance to win Saturday but every boy will have to be at his best to is completing plans for reopening.

Surface Springs May Also Furnish Surface Springs May Also Furnish football team was rather lucky to Contaminated Water—Ttesting
Suspected Supplies Advised.

The bubbling spring so beloved by poets and the old oaken bucket so celebrated in song draw no storped cold. Burras and Doyle you may read of a bicycle acci-

chair. What he says and what he does makes history—for the voice is that of the President of the United States, Herbert Clark Hoover.

Terrifying Situations

Make no mistake about this; the United States and the entire world today are going through the throes of terrifying conditions that have, and still do, threaten the security of our civilization!

The distrust of the bacteriologists is based upon the results of hundreds of tests made of samples of water submitted for examination by the College department. The water supplies of both small and large cities are now amply safeguarded but the water used in farm homes is not always obtained a patent on a cream separator. Wonder if it was the forerunner of one of the scrubs looked good enough to be promoted to the first squad. The B team plays Grandville's B team here Friday night under the lights. The fans should encourbilished. The fans should encourbilished a patent on a cream separator. Wonder if the fand the fand the fand of the scrubs looked good enough to be promoted to the first squad. The B team plays Grandville's B team here Friday night under the fand the fa B Team

Make Lowell Visit Ledger Fills Place

suspects the safety of their water date for circuit judge; Henry C. supply can have the water tested Hart, candidate for prosecuting Dear Editor:

as he has doubtless "cried" more ing the past 25 years than any other one member of that profession. Mr. Thomas has a record of 186 auction sales in one year. Tuesday Evening His best record for a single week was nine sales. On one day he william M. Smith, Candidate for goods in the forenoon, drove 18 Clerk of the Township of Lowell,

evening, Oct. 11. The feature of terms as treasurer of Caledonia- ell, Kent County, Michigan. the rally will be speeches by the Hon. William M. Smith of St. We don't know of anybody who 6th, 1932 and mature

of nearly 20,000 people, has upwards of 400 families on its relief list.

Typewriter paper, 8½x11 size, 20c the pound at the Ledger office.

orce at least so far as Prosecuting Attorney Jonkman is con-cerned. Thieves recently entered his office through a back door during the noon hour, ransacked

UPON THE COMING CON. cleared approximately \$750 above TEST AS THE BIG EVENT OF dropped \$2,160.13. The State Fair

Odds and Ends Here and There

Pithy Points Picked Up and

Patly Put By Our Peripatetic Pencil Pusher

The Michigan Reformatory at lonia reports a drop in the num-ber of prisoners. The monthly

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by poets and the old oaken bucket so celebrated in song draw no cheers from bacteriologists at Michigan State College who state that the latter is used in wells which are very dangerous and the Abraham Lincoln spent so many war-torn days and nights, the Abraham Lincoln spent so many war-torn days and nigh er Lowellite obtained a patent on a cream separator. Wonder if

Atty. R. E. Springett, Village President, Verne Ashley, L. M. Yeiter and Norman Borgerson were in Lansing Tuesday on busi-ness for the township.

No Other Paper Does

Mr. Thomas is perhaps the best mown of any of the candidates. sent by the department to those known of any of the candidates, each year finds fewer familiar auction sales in these parts duc-Ago," are worth the price of the names. Your items of paper and I cannot miss those.

Very truly Donna Wisner Lyon. SEALED BIDS WANTED

miles and sold a complete farm Kent County, Michigan, will resale in the afternoon. Before ceive sealed bids until five p. m., starting the morning sale he made a drive of 116 miles. Mr. Thomas was born in ell, Michigan, for Eight Thousand opening rally of the campaign, to be held at Saranac next Tuesday in Kent County. He served two issued by the Township of Low-

> \$3,000.00 on October 7, 1935, \$3,000.00 on October 7, 1936, \$2,000.00 on October 7, 1937. Rate of interest not to exceed Loan Is Approved 6% per annum. Said bonds are issued under the provisions of

The special committee of the islature of 1932, for relief purstate unemployment commission which passes upon applications for welfare loans from the Reconstruction Finance corportion met in Lansing, Monday, and approved request of Wyoming to the local arrange of the special committee of the state unemployment commission which passes upon applications The Township Board of said Lowell Township at a special meeting held October 6th, 1932.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Charles H. Allered C. Charles

Charles H. Alexander, Clerk, Lowell Township, Lowell, Michigan.

AUNT SALLY KEEN

"What, not votin,' Annabelle? Born in Taft's administration near ez I kin remember,-twenty-one, aren't you?" 'You're right, Aunty Sally, but why waste my perfectly good time voting? Politics are so rotten-that's what I've heard." "Um! Politics is jest like cookin', I allus sed, and I've seen a heap of rotton cookin' in my When you put in good in-

gredients and handle 'em right you get good results. Becuz l was 'wastin' my time' this morning, usin' your own words, you're eatin' your third helpin' o' apple pie right this minute.

help eating it." much alone, but when millions of 'em get to be as careful of their But, if I'd a choseen streaked, votin' as they are of their bakin' spotty apples that were bad at our government kin be as good as the core the pie wouldn't a been our cookin.' Of course, you kin fit to eat. I do my own pickin, get fooled sometimes.



"Oh, but Aunt Sally, this is when you do your own selectin.' such a gorgeous pie I just can't Maybe ONE woman can't do Annabelle, an' it's the same with once. I'll tell you 'bout it next politics. You get good results time you're over."

Horehound

Double Strength

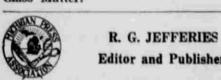
· CHURCH

CATHOLIC PARISHES

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

Che Lowell Ledger

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CARD OF THANKS-10c per line. CARD OF THANKS—10c per line.

OBITUARIES—No charge for 150 words. Above said that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt

count of it.

NATIONAL

CONGRESSIONAL

the party, I am completely out of sympathy, not for personal reasons, but because I believe that they are inimical to the best inter-

ests of the country. "In my opinion, the Democratic party | Even a lazy man can usually find an exmust purge itself of these interests if it is to cuse for not working. serve the naton in this crisis."

The former governor, unsuccessful in his Our idea of time wasted is spent on son fight for the Democratic nomination at Chicago, does not name the "interests" to which

Reading between the lines, Mr. Smith's statement emphasized anything but confidence in the Democratic ticket.

-0-0-MEETING THE PEOPLES' NEED

The conference in Washington last week, held to outline a program to meet the exigencies of next winter, heard President Hoov- publicity hound from a distance of two and er urge the principle of private relief in a half miles. meeting what he anticipates will be the last winter of the depression.

movement was "intended to see that no man, punishment. While the conference was determined to the house (so-called) will be getting up early provide this relief through private charity and to avoid a demand for further Federal

appropriations, there was a strong sentiment | Religion may be theoretical but unless i in support of the belief that the Federal Gov- gets into the individual's life there is little ernment must extend additional aid. This use to bother with it. view was also expressed by President William Green, of the American Federation of Most arguments are caused by two men.

Some evidence of the realization on the versation begins. part of business of its responsibility in economic crises was the declaration of W. S. Advice is one of the cheapest but never-Gifford that there must be "Democracy in theless, sometimes one of the most valuable prosperity as well as Democracy in politics and education."

In this connection, it is understood that a | Correct this sentence: "I keep my charity nation-wide drive will commence early in hidden, and never given money when pub-October to obtain jobs for millions now un- licity is given to the donor." employed by prevailing upon employers in all lines of industry and business to extend

As we understand it the postal department their staffs by reducing the hours of work is receiving less income on the 3-cent letters and thus creating new opportunities for employment. This "Share the Work" movement, it is said, has been tried out by more Japan seems to have the members of the than 3,000 organizations, with what is said League of Nations wondering what to do W. V. BURRAS, Pres.

to be complete success.

after it had been represented to the Committee in a series of hearings that there has been a decided falling off in the volume of firstclass mail matter since the 3-cent rate went into effect July 6. This has enforced idle-

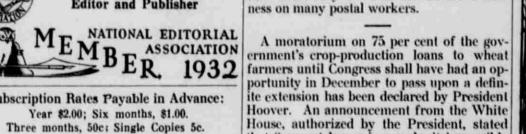
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of a bill restoring the 2-cent rate of postage

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how the remaining 75 per cent was to be se-

before he was calling for further Federal



that "present low prices make it impossible The Lowell Ledger, established June, 1893, by Frank M. Johnson; The Alto Solo, established January, 1904. Consolidated of need duing the winter." To remedy this without disregarding entirely the govern-ment's lien on the crop, Secretary Hyde, after conferences with the President directed

WANT ADS-1 cent per word with minimum

that and for poetry 10 cents per line.

Publicity is the taxpayer's greatest safe
Publicity is the taxpayer' guard. Every board, every person, who handles public money should publish an achinee had been "unfair" in saying in his speech on utilities that President Hoover was 'opposed to Federal regulation and control" of power companies. The President, Mr. Hurley said, "had hardly taken oath of office

Republican Ticket

For President-Herbert Hoover of California. For Vice President-Charles Curtis of Kansas.

For Representative in Congress, 8th Mich. Dist.,—
Carl E. Mapes of Kent Coustry.

E. LEGISLATIVE

For State Representative, 2d Legislative Dist.,—
COUNTY

For Judge of Probate—Clark E. Higher.
For County Clett—Louis Neumans.
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Interest, when the party is amendment on September 7. At one time there was a prospect that the requisite three-quarters of the States would have acted in time to affect the President and Congress to be elected in November, 1932, but this is from this his efforts in the cause of freedom went unrewarded for

NOTES AND COMMENTS

The President said that a gigantic relief the land, they certainly can stand a lot of woman or child shall go hungry or un-sheltered through the approaching winter." It won't be long now before the head of

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about what they have already done.

EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS Keep Him On the Job, Says Coolidge. Efforts will be made as soon as Congress



Speaker Garner has definitely declared for what he has described be would remain silent on the bonus is-

from this his efforts in the cause of freedom went unrewarded for a hundred years. Then in 1931 a tablet commemorating his services was unveiled at the Military Medical school in Warsaw and a ward in a hospital there was named for him. But it was not until the Poles had taken the initiative in recalling this forgotten hero that his own are with a plan to cover here.

with a plan to erect a memorial to him in his native city of Au-

One thing we can say about the farmers of the land, they certainly can stand a lot of

Fire Prevention Week. Stop fires before they start. Fires can be prevented; the week focuses attention on this. It is the time to start stopping fires—to begin a campaign lasting 52 weeks in the

October 9th to 15th, 1932

A cow in Mrs. O'Leary's barn kicked the lantern that started the great Chicago fire of October 9, 1871. The sixty-first anniversary of this is Fire Prevention Week 1932. Mrs. O'Leary's cow is symbolic of our everyday carelessness which now costs annually 10,000 lives and nearly a half billion

Most fires are positively preventable. We only need apply existing engineering knowledge, or plain common sense. There is no excuse for a fire starting, or once started, spreading beyond the

State Mutual Rodded Fire Ins. Co.

"Michigan's Largest Farm Mutual Fire Insurance Company." Home Office: 702 Church St., Flint, Mich.

The end of the big leagues will give some folks a breathing space for a few months.

Hard work seldom hurts the man who tackles it, although it often kills the man who dodges it.

Henry, let's drop in and ask this man about repairing our apartment."

Walker case" and now Ohio Republicans have their "Maurice Maschke case" . . . Masche, above, former G. O. P. leader at Cleveland, is now on trial with five others charged with embezzling \$177,273.00 from the county treasury.

Even half a newspaper man can spot a spot a

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serves nary a beauty rule. No, sir. Not she. But—are beauty students bewildered? Just as emphatically—no, sir. For they know that there must be a catch

It may be that the beauty und discussion is just naturally healthfer and lovelier than the average. Then there's the owner of a beautiful figure who never exercises. But every day she walks two miles, and every evening she swims in the pool in her apariment hotel. As though these aren't the two best all-around exercises. Furthermore, she keeps her muscles under splendld control by perfect posture. A screen star I know, says: "Diet

-bah-I eat anything I like," but evidently from what I've seen of the lunches I've had with her, she has three hours of sleep, that is no clue for you to start staying up nights. Know yourself, know your system, your resources, just what you can stand and what you can't, and work only for what will be becoming to

Investing Safely

The old-fashioned security, Building and Loan-the security that has stood up under depressions and panics for one hundred years, and come through without loss of principal or divdends-is the safest place open in the investment field today. Twelve million savers in the United States have found that it has served them well during the past year. The dividend of 5% has been promptly paid, and their certificates have been and are today worth 100 cents on the dollar. Nowhere else in the investment field can you find greater safety or better yield. The Standard paid its Certificate Holders over one-quarter million dollars. We invite your joining with us in either a smaller or larger way, and assure you the full benefit of our

Local Representative Miss Myrtie A. Taylor Lowell, Michigan

Will You Be A "Glad-I-Did"

'Wish-I-Had"

The world, roughly speaking, is divided into two great groups—the "Glad-I-Dids" and the "Wish-I-Hads."

and act at the right time.

In the first group are those people who have the

In the second group are those who hesitate and de-

Just at present we are facing another great time of

ability to sense the significance of business trends

I don't say when, I just say why, And folks who make things will be firing Their furnaces, and people hiring. Someday the story you will scan Of how recovery began:
It seems a fellow had some money
(The saving kind, so that's not funny) And, knowing times would surely mend (No panic yet that didn't end).

To build before the price advances. And so he built a bungalow. A dealer bought a car or so,
And so the mill increased the number
Of people who were making lumber.
The fellow, with his house begun, Soon got a job, a steady one. Yes, we'll discover, when we're through it, There really was but little to it.

Builders' Hardware and Builders' Supplies

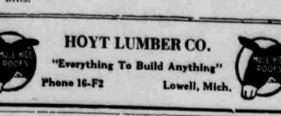
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The Man Who Ended the Depression

I say they will, I don't say when, And when they do, though there's no telling Just when, the others will start selling.

Then folks who sell will have to buy

new definition for Success: Having enough money to pay



other type of stove. The pieces of fruit should be stirred or turned occasionally.

Four to six hours of drying over the stove are usually sufficient. Fruit may be dried in direct supplied the store of the store o Homemaker's



The TELEPHONE is a valuable aid in SECURING WORK

Persons who are hired by the day or job find their telephones invaluable as an aid in securing work. They are able to keep in close touch with employers. And, when workers are needed, employers usually call those applicants first who can be reached easily and quickly by telephone.

The person who tries to get along without a telephone may miss work that would pay for the telephone many times over.



Standard Savings & Loan Association Detreit, Michigan

This and That From Around

Mrs. Margaret Staal spent Mon-Mrs. Ella Andrews of Belding visiting Lowell friends this

O. J. Yeiter and Mrs. Yeiter were Sunday visitors at the Earl Home of Good Homespent the week-end with her

test. We are approaching the world will again be divided into the age old groups, the "Glad-I-Dids" and the "Wish-I-Hads." The handwriting-this time far more joyous handwriting—is again on the wall. Without any question, business is improving. This time it is not the familiar old bear story. There are logical, definite reasons to believe that the worst of the storm is over, and we believe we are again headed into

For this reason, it is our belief that now is th .time to buy. Prices have never been as low as they are today. This applies to all our lines—drugs,





bread that pleases all. If you haven't been eating Good Taste bread-try it this week. You will find that it adds zest to the meal-and for every member of the family. . . . At all good food stores, or at

Special for Saturday, October 8 Friedcakes at 15c per dozen

101 Main st. The Lowell Bakery Phone 146 GEORGE HERALD, Prop.

the Old Town

H. C. SCOTT

Made Candies Miss Ruth Layer of Detroit Lester Ross and Richard House- Miss Mary Mazee was a week- 10 o'clock. man were home for the week-end end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John from Mt. Pleasant Normal.

Mrs. G. W. Bangs of Pontiac spent the week-end here with her daughter, Mrs. Royden Warner.

Franks of Vergennes,
Mrs. F. E. White spent several days last week in Ovid caring for her aunt who is quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibson Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miller spent

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibson are taking a few days' vacation visiting relatives in St. Joseph and Kalamazoo.

Harvey J. Taylor, F. T. King, and J. B. Nicholson, all of Grand Rapids were business visitors in Lowell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miller spent the past week-end with friends in the past week-end with Mrs. Columbus Jay and Mrs. Grand Rapids were Sunday call-Howard Burt were Wednesday ers at the home of Mrs. Anna guests of Mrs. Caroline Cooper at her home in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsh of Grand Rapids were Sunday call-ers at the home of Mrs. Anna Stinchicomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rusco of

Lowell Stores
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Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Putnam Miss Eula Layer, nurse, who

ice Myers of Grand Blanc were a famous Grafologist in reading Sunday dinner guests at the ones character by the hand writcamp mentioned above.

Ledger want ads cost little, accomplish much.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Putnam were business visitors in Palo one day last week. They were accompanied by her mother, Mrs. N. L. Coons who visited an old school friend, Mrs. Bertha Hendrick Beach.

Sunday evening luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gramer were Mr. and Mrs. William Gramer were Mr. and Mrs. H. Kraft, the Misses Emma and Louise Kraft and Miss Barbara Hurley, all of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraft of Loweil.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anderson are leaving today, (Thursday to spend ten days in Sand Lake with the children of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Casterline, while they are absent from home attending the O. E. S. conjunction in Detroit.

Mrs. Florence Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bozung and daughter Marilyn, George Whitfield and Mr. and Mrs. William Cowles, and sons, Frederick and David of Smyrna spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Frazier of near Alto.

Heber Blair and Miss Evelva Statistics of the seriously ill at the home of his proposed to the complex of the conjunction of the conjun

with the former's mother, Mrs. Frazier of near Alto.

Heber Blair and Miss Evelyn Yeiter attended the Michigan. State foot ball game in Ann Arbor Saturday and called upon his father, Rev. Blair at the Adrian hospital, finding him slightly improved. While in the city Miss Yeiter called upon a sorority sister, Miss Marjory Hard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Avery entertained Mrs. Helen Avery and Miss Myrtie Taylor for dinner Sunday after which, through the kindness of Miss Taylor, all motored to Lake Odessa and called on Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Cartland and saw Mr. and Mrs. Walkinshaw, (nee Clara Cartland.)

Rev. R. W. Merrill and Rev. S. B. Wenger spent over Friday in features. Was a group of index and sarvaday after former features. Was a group of index and sarvaday after which, through the Congregational Ladies' Aid of Clarksville, last Thursday.

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B. Wenger spent over Friday night and Saturday at Camp Manitulin, where Rev. Merrill gave an address Friday evening and Rev. Wenger Saturday morning. The two families with Mrs. Maurther to families with Mrs. Maurther

August Report ANNOUNCEMENTS G. R.-Kent Herd

State bank, (Use bank entrance.) Subject of lesson sermon for 28.77 pounds of fat. Oct. 9th "Are Sin. Disease and Death Real." All are welcome.

A three-year-old Jersey, owne by John Madigan of Childsdal. Death Real." All are welcome. A Christian Science service is made 74.6 pounds of fat. A Ho broadcast over WBBM every morning at 7:30 o'clock.

stein owned by Rex Johnson made 70.8 pounds of fat.

Thirteen cows produced about GERMAN M. E. CHURCH 50 pounds of fat and 16 above alfalfa need less grain than those on common pastures. Leo Riggs has a field of soy John Claus, pastor. beans. If these get ripe he will need to buy no protein next year

Following are the high cows in

butterfat production giving name

Hobson's Laxative Cold Tablets

Don't let that cold get the start of you. When the first symptom of a cold appears, be ready for it and give it a dose of

Hobson's Laxative Cold Tablets 25c a box

For that cough use Our White Pine and Tar 25c and 50c bottles

W. C. Hartman

Roth & Brezina

Complete Home Furnishings Perfection Stoves Radios Electric Refrigerators Porch and Lawn Furniture

> W. A. Roth, Funeral Director Prompt Careful Ambulance Service

New Hoover Painting Stirs Interest





POLITICS ON PARADE

Right down the line, from national to local tickets, politics will be on parade from now until November. a time when every citizen should want to keep abreast of the news of the day. . . . There is no better way of doing this than in being a subscriber to your community newspaper, the Lowell Ledger and Alto Solo. Added to the political news of first importance is all of the local news tersely told, a pen picture of the community activities every week. If you are not a subscriber to The Ledger you should become one at once so you may be able to discuss affairs of the day with facts based upon wide experience with others. The regular subscription price of the Lowell Ledger and Alto Solo is only \$2 per year. . . . In the effort, however, to have you know at first hand what a good newspaper The Ledger is, we are now offering a special 4-month subscription at only 50c.

The Ledger from now until February 1, 1933, for only 50c.

The Lowell Ledger, Lowell, Mich.

Gentlemen: Enclosed find (check or money order) for 50c for a 4months subscription to your newspaper.

Your Name Town and State

ALTO DEPARTMENT

and shocked by the sudden death of Mrs. Jacob Konkle on Monday morning. Mrs. Konkle had been in poor health for some time but was thought to be improving. The daughters, Mrs. Henry Weaver of Hastings and Miss Edith Konkle of Battle Creek were called home and arrived Monday, but the son, Clarence of Denver, Colo, was unable to come. Fun.

but the son, Clarence of Denver, Colo., was unable to come. Funeral services were held in the Baptist church of which the deceased had been a member for over thirty years on Wednesday afternoon, conducted by the Reverends Alta and Gardner, both of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Konkle will be greatly missed and deeply mourned by her friends and neighbors as well as by her relatives.

Web Thompson spent Sunday.

Web Thompson spent Sunday night with Charlie Porritt. night with Charlie Porritt. Charles Johnson and family

day afternoon.

Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. Val Watts were in Grand Rapids Thursday.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and sons called on Mrs. William Porritt and Mrs. Harry Boughner Thursday.

Mrs. Helena Gano is assisting in the care of Mrs. Frank Bunker STAR SCHOOL NOTES

mo one has been tardy.

The ones who have not been absent during this month are; and daughter, Mrs. Carl Keiser were in Grand Rapids Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Sydnam and Mrs. Henry Pappert and daughters visited friends in Kalamazoo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Skidmore accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Foote to Grand Rapids Sunday evening.

The Misses Mary and Addie Sinclair called on Mrs. Maggic Pettit in Grand Rapids Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Freyermuth of Grand Rapids Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Freyermuth of Grand Rapids were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Colby.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colby and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Wieland.

Mrs. Ward Proctor and Mrs. Lyle Proctor accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yeiter to the theater in Lowell Tuesday evening.

The Misses Marian Colby, Eleanor Hayward, Eldora Locke and Jean Beatham attended the talkie in Lowell Sunday afternoon.

The Ones who have not been absent during this month are; advant Anderson, Chianger Lawrence Miller, La Poy and Stanley Guild, Edward Kime, George and Irma Krebs, Lorna and Roger Lott, Artela, Nadia and Lawrence Miller, Ethelyn, Irene Katherine, Marie and Mary Seese, Janet and Jean Stahl and Thomas Willis.

The following pupils had an average of A on their report cards, which were received Monday, September 26th: Harold Krebs, Le Roy Guild, Ethelyn Seese, Areta Miller, and Nadia Miller.

We have had much fun playing other schools. The members of the best players were picked to make a team for playing other schoo

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days at the Elmer Dintaman home and assist in the care of her mother, Mrs. Nettie Ellis.

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Mrs. Frank Bunker returned home Sunday from Butterworth hospital where she submitted to a very serious operation and is now convalescing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Harrow accompanied their son, John and wife of Grand Rapids to Detroit where they spent the week-end with the latter's daughter and family.

Mrs. Charles Peet and Miss Beatrice Kelsey at the Charles Peet home at Alto.

Miss Ella Peet spent Tuesday at the Charles Peet home at Alto.

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Mrs. Charles Peet and daughter and family.

Mrs. Charles Peet and daughter work at the Rosenberg home in Alto Monday morning at the Vern Loring home.

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Mrs. Carl Highey.

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Mrs.

The PTA will hold its first Other officers for the year are: Vice presidents, Mrs. M. A. Watson and Charles R. Foote; secre-

*** Bowne Bugle Notes By Miss Myrtle Porritt

A. Johnson's Saturday. Mrs. Floyd Flynn spent an eve-

CHICKEN SUPPER

new low prices

on New Fall Merchandise are the Outstanding Features of Coons' 40th

Of Suits, Overcoats, Shoes, Hats, Underwear, Hosiery, Trousers, Gloves and Furnishings--- A store-wide celebration of 40 years of selling in the same location---an event we have been planning and buying for for months. Stocks are now at peak--new fall goods bought on the lowest market for cotton and wool since 1912--- and with every indication that replacements will be at higher prices. Now is the time and here is the place to supply your fall needs.



Mrs. Kate Sweet of Lowell is spending the week at the Ed. Lind home. And Mrs. Ernest Rosenberg Mrs. Basil Hayward and lcox and consolations Mrs. Maynard Dutcher d Houghton.

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tored to Lake Odessa Friday af-ternoon to visit Mrs. Louie Rush

Manistee on a business trip.

Weaver home.

William Olthouse and wife entertained to dinner Sunday the former's brother, Herman Olthouse and family of Gaines.

Lloyd Zerbe and family visited Edward Woods and wife of Kala-

S. Weaver home Saturday and Sunday while his parents were in Indiana visiting his sister, Mrs. Nelson and family. Lillian Bleam and Lois Shaffer

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McDonald and son were in Grand Rapids Saturday, their daughter Mary yer returning home with them for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Anderson, son Howard, daughter-in-law, Mrs. Vivian Anderson, son Farell, were Sunday dinner guests at the Leon Anderson home.

Mrs. Flatpurz—Trying to live within my income is what keeps me living within my clothes.

Mrs. E. G. Compton and daughter, Mrs. Rish has and daughter of Grand Rapids were Sunday singless of Fint were Sunday guests of S. Weaver and family. Moses Stahl and wife with his mother at Lake Odessa. Howard Smith of Grand Rapids wisited his brother Guy and Jacob Mishler and wife, Levi Yoder, wife and daughter of Interval Mrs. Lena Mishler. Levi Annay Roses and wife Murl Hostettler and family, Moses Stahl and wife, Levi Within my income is what keeps me living within my clothes.

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Will Frost and family of Lowell, how has everything gone since I last saw by Glare Vandewerker Alto, R. F. D. 1

Jacob Mishler and wife, Levi Yoder, Wife and daughter of Interval Man, Mrs. Lena Mishler, Levi Andrewerker and family Modes Stahl and wife, Levi Wife and daughter of Interval Man, Mrs. Lena Mishler, Levi Mrs. Alvin Helrigle's 25th and with home of John, Sr., and Mishler.

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1018-19 Grand Rapids National Bank Building GRAND RAPIDS, MR H.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two

ADA DEPARTMENT

a dinner honoring Joseph Weber of Grand Rapids anniversaries of was a week-end guest of his un-ank Silloway and cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

their son. Frank Silloway and their son-in-law, Earl Comstock. Covers were laid for sixteen members of the family at the table. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Lockwood of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Mary Harris of Ada, Mr. and Mrs. George Silloway, Jr., and Frank Silloway and friend. Miss Hilda Graham of Ovid and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Comstock and son and daughter of Lansing, Miss Edna Silloway, Claude Silloway and Clara Silloway. Claude Silloway and Clara Silloway.

Mr. and Mrs. George McLellan Parmeter of Pewamo. By Mrs. Abbie Lee

Alto, R. F. D. 2

ada Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Shear were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loveless.

William Furner attended the Republican convention as a delegate from Ada at Detroit last Wednesday and Thursday.

Thomas MacNaughton who has been seriously ill at Blodgett hospital is improved enough to be taken to his home in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ingland and daughter Janice of Grand Rapids were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson.

Bertha Alexander spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Glein Layer. Miss Frances Lee returned home last Friday, after spending a few days with Mrs. Clair Studt of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Bertha Johnson and son Clair and wife and little son of Hastings were supper guests at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. George Alexander and family last Thursday.

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G. A. R. Greeted at Lincoln's Home Town



Wake Up Your Liver Bile -Without Calomel

The Ladies Circle of Cascad-church held their monthly meet

Ada, Mich., R. F. D. 1



CENTRAL GARAGE A. H. STORMZAND, Prop.



Bean Harvesters

By Mrs. H. L. Coger

called on their cousins, Mrs. Emma Hilton, Mrs. Marie Mattern and Mrs. Barbara Russell, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bob McGregor and son of Flint, and mother, Mrs. C. J. Transue, and daughter Barbara, and Mrs. Rolly Transue and daughter of Clarksville called at the Russell-Mattern home Monday.

Robert Veiter accompanied Robert Service of Michigan newspapermen set forth from Detroit to interview the President of the United States.

Beliefs—but we somehow felt CASH PAID for used stoves of that, after all, our own readers were entitled to be represented at the scene of action by one of their own fellow-townsmen and neighbors. And so, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 17, at five o'clock, a score of Michigan newspapermen set forth from Detroit to interview the President of the United States.

Cascade Locals

Misses Mertie and Carrie Sexton spent Saturday afternoon in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Doczema spent Thursday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Proctor were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Proctor were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gamphell of Gand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. William Granerson of Belmont were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al-free Mr. and Mrs. Al-free Mrs. Al-f

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakeslee attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Baker of South Boston, Tuesday, October 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alinger of North Park, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Hilton.

Good Clubbing Offer Your choice of either the Cigarettes were passed by a White House attache. The President smoked two cigars during the hour and 50 minutes of the "githerin"; once Mrs. Hoover leaned over toward Roy Crissey of Midland and suggested that he, being seated opposite Senator Vandenberg at Lincoln's old desk where several tins of cigarettes lay, start them around the suggested Any one wishing to store applied to the cigarettes lay, start them around the same of the suggested that the cigarettes lay at them around the suggested that the cigarettes lay at the suggested that the cigarettes lay at the suggested that the cigarettes were passed by a White House attache. The President smoked two cigars during the hour and 50 minutes of the "githerin"; once Mrs. Hoover lay and Lewis of Grand Rapids spent law. Mrs. Clay and Mrs. Floyd Antonidies. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schrouder house on East Main. Phone 182. Harley Maynard. (c1916) Saturday evening with their mother, Mrs. Cora Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellis of Alto and Mrs. Alger Dutcher and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Deitrich and Mrs. The Maynard tenant house on East Main. Phone 182. Harley Maynard. (c1916) Saturday evening with their mother, Mrs. Cora Miller. Mrs. Alger Dutcher and Mrs. Called Alto and Mrs. Alger Dutcher and Mrs. Called Alto and Mrs.

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Twelfth Installment
Synopsis: Johnny Breen, 16 years old, who has spent all his life aboard a flutdon river up to list sands motherlers by an avery to the six made motherlers by an avery to the six spent when the same support when the six spent when the six sp

achelor, in whose life is a hidden tapter with his mother's maid -who leaves the home-to be ported the maid married an old captain of a river tug . . . rather than return home-and was soon a mother. Under Malone's guardfast.—"Pug" discovers the boy cannot read—starts him to night school and the world commences one, an old-timer, is backed in a health-farm venture — taking Breen with him. There they meet and come to know Gilbert Van Horn. John attracts Van mother, named Harriet. Learning John's desire for an engiersity-he advances the money. school years falls in love with

proposes and Josephine accepts, lecture on "Art, Life's Real Re- John killed? Why had she come? NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY, ward." She had already gone with Questions crowded upon her. She urgent business calling him and the lining poured. We are in in John's chair. abroad. He had vast foreign in the man-killing stage now!" John Presently Rantoul returned.

failed to ask after John. Postal slowly. "She's difficult, John, you the shaft head; he went down cards came to her from distant know what I mean. Women de- again. Some poor fellows were places, Cairo, Bombay, Singapore, mand a lot, I know, John, I killed-an explosion-God! what Manila. Apparently he was going know." The older man looked a hole!" Rantoul lit a cork-tipped around the world. A pathetic kindly at the young engineer, cigarette, snapped the gold case word or two, a mere aliusion. "This work is making you, but with a click. Suddenly he realized sometimes a picture of some lone women don't see such things, not that Josephine was ill. He helped pilgrim, gave her the feeling of a all of them, at least. Pug made her to her feet; supported her to deeper message. Then, after some your body what it is, the schools the open air. "We had better go," months, there was the long si- have helped your mind, but this he said, quietly, and they walked lence that might mean his return work, with its damnable de-down the little plankway outside via the Pacific. Josephine found mands, is forging character. God, of the enclosure to the waiting herself wondering when he would boy, I envy you the fight." Van car.

return. She did not show these Horn was tense. "But you have John Breen, coming up from the cards to John. He was blissfully still another thing to do, and that tunnel with the last of the rescue 2/3ACDALSE unaware of these romantic mem- is to get and keep your woman- party, ran to the office. A vague ories on the part of Josephine. your wife. It means a lot to me. scent lingered over his desk, min-Meanwhile John's ability to I wish a day could be set for your gled with the aroma of an Egyptiearn the respect of his men by the marriage; say next June?" an cigarette. He stepped to the

in charge of Section One, the "Josephine can get her trosseau limousine and he saw Josephine loughest job on the aqueduct. in Paris Pro promised her that entering the car with Pantoul loughest job on the aqueduct. in Paris, I've promised her that, entering the car with I Gerrit Rantoul returned from I'll speak to her, a run across will She was distant, exquisite, Gerrit Rantoul returned from I'll speak to her, a run across will She was distant, exquisite, her his world tour. He arrived at the do no harm, winter in the south hair glowing beneath the light in beginning of the season; all of of France, and back here early in the car. She held Rantoul's hand fashionable New York, that is, the the spring. How about that a wan smile, was on her

tention to fashion, was bek in the "Things may be easier for me John was utterly tired as he city. He was finer, more consid- by that time, Gil." John visioned washed the dirt and grease from erate, more quietly correct, more a winter of uninterrupted work. his hands, using a gray paste distingue than ever. If Josephine He would "get" the shaft and smelling of naphtha and filled had imagined him the least bit tunnel by that time; he would with an abrasive grit, a sort of difficult, the least bit aggrieved, master the work, and take his mechanic's scouring pomade warher fears were entirely removed place with the men who counted, ranted to remove the most stubon his return. Even Gilbert Van the hard true men who worked born dirt. He was loosely jocular, Horn was glad to see him. Ran- with him on the job. Never in his his nerves were under scant contoul was returning at an oppor- life had he expected to have such trol. He suddenly associated his slavish veneration for human be- cleansing with Josephine and When John Breen had appear- ings as he had for the men of the burst out laughing. John again

ed with his fist bandaged, Joseph- great rock pressure tunnel crawl. saw the picture of Rantoul, not ine shuddered a bit at the ex- ing beneath the unknowing peo- the engineer, but the financier (he planation. "I lifted a bum under ple of the city. would always think of him so), the jaw." Perhaps it was any- "By the way." John remarked handing Josephine into the car. thing but accurate, or heroic. as he was about to go, "Josephine John felt a bitter pang. Then too it was that Josephine is coming down to the job some The engineers had come up, his

found it more difficult to pit her night next week. I've asked Ran- assistants were cleaned and gone charms against the insistence of toul to bring her down. You've home, he had noted the events of the tunnel. John kept talking seen the thing. I thought Rantoul the night in his official records about an impossible Mr. Wild, might like to see it, too. He got and had again inspected the shaft. evidently an uncouth and unrea- me the first appointment, I'll nev- The watch was below in the tunsonable person. Night after night er forget that." he never came up, never came "Good boy. It's something that for a while, the shaft was shut near his own rooms, and when will open her eyes. Show her the down-until midnight. John did Josephine did see him his eyes whole works, John; good luck to not go home, he was too tired.

too many matters of moment cenlids brilliant with the gloss of And the night Josephine came tered about the shaft, he felt a tunnel smoke.

And the night Josephine came tered about the shaft, he felt a bound the streets, he For some months past a change tunnel accident. wanted to stay where he was sure had come over Josephine. She re- Rantoul's gray cushioned lim- of his foundations, his surround-

sented the growing place the tun-ousine drew up silently at the ings, his thoughts. In a dozen nel was taking in the mind of her entrance to the shaft enclosure, homes women and children were betrothed. Even gentle Marie Josephine Lambert, on the arm of sobbing, sobbing. Bashkirtseff would not have tol- Rantoul, walked gingerly toward

erated such lapses of devotion, the shafthead. Women were A chastened Josephine was and Josephine was a sensitive crowding about the head-house; leaving for Paris and the south of weeping, wailing women. Chil- France. A winter on the Riviera Even with the money she some dren were crying. She knew the would do her good. John had had day would have, on the death of tunnel was a terrible place. But a long talk with VanHorn. "I'm VanHorn, life with John Breen this? It was a horror! Something beating the tunnel, Gil." John said might be more or less of a strug- had gone wrong. Rantoul held simply. He looked so capable, so

gle. He would insist on working, her arm, and led her toward the well. John was confident, happy. would probably want her to go office of the section engineer, Jos- He was entirely too happy to be to dreadful places, the Andes, or ephine trembled. "You stay here," safe, especially with a woman the Sahara Desert; just what to do he said, seating her before the like Josephine, who demanded there she did not know, but young desk in the deserted office, bril- suffering from others. engineers took their wives to out- liant with its clusters of lights But VanHorn looked bad, out of landish countries. Rantoul told above the drafting tables. "Some- condition, yellow. Pug Malone

would have shuddered at the sight of him. The fact that Gerrit Rantoul had taken passage on the same same steamer, again on urgent business, may have had something to do with the depression of VanHorn. Still, when John and Rantoul stood together on the deck—John was seeing them off—VanHorn compared them and smiled.

DAVIS LAKE

By Mrs. Wm. Schrader

Alto, R. F. D. 3

Al John and Rantoul stood together of Mrs. Anna Ansberger at St. guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stauller. and Mrs. Guests of Mrs. Fred Davis spent part of the week with relatives in Dethem and smiled.

(Continued next week.)

Mrs. Robert Merueau and family of Northport spent the latter part of the week with Mr. Dygert attended the ball game at and Mrs. Joseph Anderson Dygert attended the ball game at and Mrs. Hillery of Grand Rapids.

By Mrs. C. E. Bowen

Compton of Lowell spent the smooth pearly appearance so easily week-end at Ted Van Ocker's and quickly rendered to Complexthe reception for rural teachers Cream Beautifies. Start to-day. Clara Bixby in Easton. On Sat-urday they both attended the rural teachers improvement club

Joe Shear, Eythol, and D. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ingersol and children were in Ada last Sunday and were callers on spent Saturday in Grand Rapids. LOWELL PUBLIC LIBRARY Shear has been working GRAHAM BLDG.-WEST SIDE

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By ED KRESSY

wana, Ind.

Mrs. Jennie Pardee was a Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jessie
Knowles of Freeport. Mrs. K. accompanied her home where she remained until Monday.

The Oil station near the Buck plants was entered one night The Oil station near the Buck church was entered one night last week, taking nearly all its contents of groceries, tobacco, etc., by some miscreant person.

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Miss Lizzie Leese spent Tuesday spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. er didn't show up?

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Smith and Friday, Mrs. Smith's Mr. and Mrs. John Clark were until he got his second

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Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.
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Mr. and Mrs. Colby, Wir.
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Mr. and Mrs. General Colby, Vir.
By Mrs. Ed. Potter
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Commissioners. Henry A. Johnson, with Hess, Owensed of Grand Rapids and a Bubby of Leighton were Sunday gusted of Mrs. General Carlson of Grand Rapids and a party of friends were at the Rennels farming a gie and 4 sandwiches and home Sunday.

James Converse was a supper crive for two. There will be conditions of a certain mortgage, dated the 24th day of May, 1932, executed by Ralph Canse and Frances Chase, his wife, of lonia, Michigan, as mortgage, which said mortgage and sandwiches and bothes. Here were sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morre Wilcon and Emma and children and Resford, Will Converse, Charles were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morre Wilcon and France Chase, his wife, of lonia, Michigan, as mortgage, which said mortgage as mortgage, which said mortgage as recorded in the office of the more sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Gen and Willie Mrs. Advised the Arthur Mrs. Winne Bowck.

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is improving nicely and intends sitting up the latter part of the week, which his many friends will be glad to hear.

Mrs. Jennie Pardee and Mrs. Anna Walton visited Wednesday with Mrs. Stephen Miller of Campbell.

Mrs. Jerry Blough and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roy Blough visited Friday afternoon with the latter's gopele, Mr. and Mrs. Clare of Sale contained in said mortage will be forespole, Mr. and Mrs. Clare of Sale contained in said mortage will be forespole, Mr. and Mrs. Clare of Sale contained in said mortage will be forespole, Mr. and Mrs. Donnad sale of the mother, Mrs. Clara Watts at St. Mary's hospital and with her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. John Watts and Mr. and Mrs. John Watts and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and Mrs. Andrew Blough and Lelah of Welcome Corners were Sunday afternoon callers at the Hatton and Rosier home.

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loney as president; Betty Jane treasurer. Last Friday we elected the following three October officers: President, Philip Althen; vice president, Marjorie Bergin and Jackie Day as secretions. The Checker Club Vagabonds announce the re-opening of the club ball-room on Friday evening, Oct. 14.

whooping cough.

Jack Webb, who has spent a few weeks in and around Lowell, returned to his home in Grand Rapids Saturday.

We are planning many interesting programs for our weekly meetings which are held on Friday. Watch for our big proday. Watch for our big product. Watch will be held in Notice will be held at the home of Mrs. R. M. Shivel on the will be held in Notice will be held at the home of Mrs. B. B. Bignall of Grand Raphids will be held in Notice will be vember for our mothers and

We have already had a radio we have already had a fadio program, two business meetings and a hike to study leaves.

We want to print a small newsand a hike to study leaves.

We want to print a small newspaper ourselves, if Miss Koth will let us. If we do, get your pennies out, for our newsboys "Lady and Gent," Added, companies out, for our newsboys "Cortoon News" and Mrs. Carrie Gilland of Grand Rapids were Sunday visitors at the John Layer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hodgkin and Mrs. Carrie Gilland of Grand Rapids were Sunday visitors at the John Layer home.

Sec., Ardis Schneider.

Art McMahon of Grand Rapids "New Morals For Old." Cartoon, spent Sunday with his brother. CARDS OF THANKS

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week-end guests of her sister, p15tf Mrs. Lucille Watts.

This and That From Around The Old Town

Mrs. Ida Young is apending two weeks with friends in Detroit. Ninth grade food sale, Hodges grocery, Saturday, October 8th. Mrs. Lena Luz spent the week-end in Ionia with her son Robert, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hoyt called on Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Hoyt of Grandville Sunday.

D. G. Locke and wife of Carson City were Sunday dinner guests at the E. O. Wadsworth home. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hall of Hastings were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beauchamp.

Miss Dorothy Vogelsang of Grand Rapids is visiting her aunt Mrs. Ralph Sherwood and family Crandal Flogaus, teacher at Swartz Creek, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. John Flog-

Friday with friends in Belding and attended the Lowell-Belding

Verne Leary and family of Hast ings, were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner were Sunday guests of her peo-ple, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Merrill of

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wadsworth spent several days with relatives in Morrice, Perry and Lansing Junior and James Thorpe o

Atty. R. E. and Mrs. Springett

> The Mrs. Hattie Peckham Group Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schneider o Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wil liamson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore at their

home in Ionia. Klumpp as vice president: Ardis Schneider as secretary and Lorene Kyser, as the first semester 7th at 2:30 o'clock.

Regular meeting of M. E. L. A. Wayne, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Myrle Kingdom, 720 N. Lafayete, is the latest victim of

and children of Grand Rapids 会会会会会会 会会会会会会 were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Hoffman.

will be at your door.

This is all for today, next time the corresponding editor will Rogers and Irene Rich in "Down Mrs. Midred Potter left for the work of the Walter Rogers home.

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> Comedy. Magic Carpent.
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> Wednesday and Thursday: Jack called on other relatives. ay with F. J. McMahon and family and

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the time of illness and death of our husband and father, F. P. Hunter.

The Family.

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Mrs. Chester Leary accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Verne Leary of Hastings, visited friends in Muskegon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cosgriff of Lowell were Sunday evening and Mrs. Frank McTavish were callers at the Alden Porritt and Henry Johnson homes.

Mrs. Rae Clark, who has been a Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Allmyer and daughter of Grandville and home during the summer, has re-Miss Florence Murray of Grand turned to Detroit for the winter. Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stone. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pottruff of

foot ball game at Belding Friday sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bannan via Lowell and Belding and was Mr. and Mrs. Archie Travis and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cosgriff daughters, Jean and Dixie of Color and Bister, Mrs. Stapley Color and Parks and latter's parents Mrs. a supper guest of his uncle and

Stanley Coles and Roger accom-panied him home and were the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunter and daughter, Miss Helen attended the Democratic convention at Lansing Tuesday, Mr. Hunter as a *************************

delegate. Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Mason of Ionia were recent visitors at the home of his mother, Mrs. T. W Mason, who has been quite ill the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb, Chris. Hall and Miss Franklin, all of Grand Rapids, were Wed-nesday visitors at the William Beauchamp home.

Mrs. Edward Hardy left Sunday for her home in White Cloud after a two weeks' stay in Lowell with her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Webster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fuller and children and Miss Alice McCarty of Grand Rapids were Sunday af ernoon and evening guests at the C. O. Lawrence home Dr. and Mrs. Kieth Johnston of

lane of Dowagiac were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. MacFarlane. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakeslee and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner, Buttrick and family of Cascade.

Donald and Richard Mac-Naughton attended the U. of M .-M. S. C. football game at Ann Arbor Saturday, as the guests of their cousin and aunt of Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wingeier and

children of Shiloh and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McTavish and chil-

Mrs. Levi Clark from Detroit, Ogden home for the winter.

the M. E. supper, where the form-er spoke for the High School. His subject was "The Interpretation of the Hound of Heaven."

Weekly Editors Meet With The Hoovers in the Living Rooms of the White House

(Continued from First Page)

In this world-wide upheaval the United States has been the prey of many nations, in the latter's efforts to survive their own respective internal economic collapses. Our country, for 18 months, has withstood the ravages of those who withdrew their gold to other shores; our country has been looted by some of its own citizens-some of them in important financial places-as they have withdrawn funds from our financial insti-

The problem today is fundamentally economic, for within this structure is contained the welfare of our social and political rights. The battle-ground in this struggle to survive ranges up and down the whole civilized world. No country is free from the conditions of another one. Co-operation, confidence, trust, courage, these are the human characteristics that must be blended together in order to weather the storm.

The United States itself must recognize these requirements and bend every effort, without regard to color or party, to the end that our economic and political foundations may once again be restored, and orderly business and trades' pursuits resumed.

It is a battle against a "run" that started in Austria 20 months ago; that crept into Germany; that finally brought tragic consequences upon the remainder of the world when England went off the gold standard. The entire situation, these twenty editors believe, is comparable to the fear and panic that may strike a community when one of its otherwise solvent banks is wrecked by the stampeding public in what is known as a "run.". . It is like the terrifying cry of "Fire!" in a crowded theater.

Our judgment of President Hoover, concluding the conference, was that he easily overshadows, in experience and ability, every other man in public life today. He has, with the aid of governmental agencies (including unselfish members of Congress from both parties) brought into existence in our country every known reliable and safe governmental instrument to help people to help themselves. (Even God promises no more than that.)

A Warm Sympathy President Hoover revealed to us a warm personality, a sympathetic understanding of "what it is all about," and a vigorous disposition to make his office come up to the demands of the day, without regard for his personal political future.

In this latter respect, from observations both in Washington and elsewhere, our party of editors was impressed with the President's warne and Max Lawton. utter lack of so-called "political-mindedness;" he not only is loath to lend his high office to ballyhoo, but he actually knows very little about the fine art of setting a political stage for the mere entertainment and captivation of any portion of an American electorate. He is distinctively an executive type, dominated with the attainments of the student and the scholar—as the many college attainments of the student and the scholar—as the many college of town guest.

Mrs. R. D. Hahn entertained with a bridge shower at her home, 422 E. Main, Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. V. H. Matthews of Grand Rapids. Mrs. W. H. Schneider was also an out of town guest. utter lack of so-called "political-mindedness;" he not only is and university degrees he possesses reveal.

One of the journalistic requirements in such an interview with a President is that he must not be quoted; this tradition has come about after many years of experience, in which results show that the country's interests are best served when the President speaks for publication only to the whole people. But there is no damper placed upon a reporter's setting forth his own impressions damper placed upon a reporter's setting forth his own impressions damper placed upon a reporter's setting forth his own impressions damper placed upon a reporter's setting forth his own impressions damper placed upon a reporter's setting forth his own impressions damper placed upon a reporter's setting forth his own impressions damper placed upon a reporter's setting forth his own impressions damper placed upon a reporter's setting forth his own impressions damper placed upon a reporter's setting forth his own impressions damper placed upon a reporter's setting forth his own impressions damper placed upon a reporter's setting forth his own impressions damper placed upon a reporter's setting forth his own impressions damper placed upon a reporter's setting forth his own impressions damper placed upon a reporter's setting forth his own impressions damper placed upon a reporter's setting forth his own impressions damper placed upon a reporter's setting forth his own impressions damper placed upon a reporter's setting forth his own impressions damper placed upon a reporter's setting forth his own impressions damper placed upon a reporter's setting forth his own impressions damper placed upon a reporter's setting forth his own impressions damper placed upon a reporter's setting forth his own impressions damper placed upon a reporter's setting forth his own impressions damper placed upon a reporter's setting forth his own impressions damper placed upon a reporter's setting forth his own impressions damper placed upon a reporter's setting forth his own impressions damper placed upon a reporter's setting forth his own impressions damper plac sponsibility for his statements. For this reason limitations are placed upon every newspaperman who visits the White House.

Mrs. Hoover Was Present But because our editorial group sat with the President, (Mrs. present Hoover, lovely in appearance and demeanor, remained with her husband during the entire visit, as our hostess), in something of the spirit of a neighborhood group, he was able to drop the usual secrecy and official manner as he described world and national affairs for us. His ease of expression, accompanied by an occasional bit of humor, and always, dominated by a precision and an club were in charge of the affair. accuracy that quickly showed him as an executive with every pos- This was the first official meeting sible piece of data at hand, impressed our group of publishers.

We View The Scenes of Battle Actually, we were taken to the very scene of action in this Wednesday the program for the great economic battle that grips the whole world today; heroic coming year was planned. engagements were pictured, patriotism as it was manifest in var- was decided to have two meetings engagements were pictured, patriotism as it was manifest in various sections of the country, and by the rank and file as well as month—one, a social gathering; the other for the discussion of the topic for the year: "Worhand, absolute contempt wreathed the lips of the President when thy Use of Leisure Time. there marched before our eyes incidents of the yellow-backed and the despoilers of the people's trust. This latter group consist almost exclusively, I gathered from other sources, of men who juggle high finance, as well as countless bewildered, perhaps, but nevertheless scuttling citizens whose fear and panic but added to

the flames of a world already on fire. But let us, for a few moments, scan the pages of the records that show how, since the World War, people look more and more to their government for leadership and help-alas! themselves too often forgetting that their government can, after all, reflect only the Morris Johnson attended the ors of her brother-in-law and quality of those who comprise it.

Business Looks to Government

Into the lap of organized government, business and finance have dumped their unsolved, their tangled problems. That is not the fault of any individual or political party; it is merely a facet of the evolutionary stone of human progress. It is the inheritance of our generation. Unable to handle playthings that our inventive minds have created, and seeking to save ourselves from a Frankenstein monster of greed that has been our most gigantic creation, we flee to the protecting arms of this thing we call governmentand there we expect, nay-we demand! miraculous curative medicines for our ills.

Hell Broke Loose!

Hell broke loose upon our earth when Cain slew Abel in the Garden of Eden! It maintained itself through the centuries every time another man took up the sword to slay a fellow-being; it thrived upon the sinister and twisted thoughts of greed and desire for fame and power that eventually have sent countless Kingsand Queens, military genuises and traitorous men and women of every age, to a common grave; and Hell once again offered its bloody drama upon the stage of life when War, Incorporated, sold tickets to the great nations of the earth in 1914!

That was bloody Hell-the kind that spills blood on fresh earthen battlefields; that overcomes the sweet perfume of wild flowers with the stink of decaying flesh; that was the kind of Hell that makes widows and orphans, tombs to Unknown Soldiers, millions of dollars for a few in control of high finance, and an increased national debt that becomes a veritable millstone around the neck Detroit and Miss Doris MacFar- of government.

But there is another kind of Hell, too! It is the kind that stalks its way across the meadows of peace and abundance that ought, by natural right, to be the heritage of a toilsome world of humankind, working in secret and hidden places to steal confidence and were Friday evening guests of trust from civilization's heart and mind. It is the kind of Hell that turns a man against his friends, that causes him to sell out his honor for a Judas Iscariot's bag of silver; it is the traitorous looting of the resources of one's town, of one's state, of one's very country to satisfy the cravings of a selfish and an avaricious hu-

Who Shall Lead Us? Such, in brief, if the picture of the national and international

affairs today. Michigan editors, desiring to gain for their readers a closer glimpse of the situation, joined with me in the pilgrimage to dren spent Sunday with their a closer glimpse of the situation, joined with me in the prigrimage to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie President Hoover and the nation's Capital. We present to our fellow-Americans a glimpse of the scenes at the battle-front. The Lloyd Johnson and lady friend drove his grandparents, Mr. and has festered into fear and panic. Every day the action shifts. As in every battle there are soldiers, officers, and one commander, so two months, to the McPherson- it is in this great human struggle for national and world stability. Of the hundred and twenty millions of Americans, only one can be the Commanding Officer. Upon whose genius and into whose Mrs. Clayton Eddy, son Allen, be the Commanding Officer. Upon whose genius and into whose and daughters, the Misses Franchands shall we entrust the destiny of ourselves for another four es and Clara May, of Detroit years? Upon one of two men, Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democrat, made their aunts, Mrs. Sarah Mc-Pherson and Mrs. Ogden, a sur-prise visit last Wednesday and his world vision, his unsurpassed ability to keep our great country on the gold standard when other nations have defaulted; this man Rev. R. W. Merrill accompanied is Herbert Hoover. Such a man, even were he a Democrat inby A. L. Coons, Jr., motored to stead of Republican, would be a great President! For that, alone, the M. F. grupper when the first part of the M. F. grupper when the first part of the M. F. grupper when the first part of the M. F. grupper when the first part of th

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Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Swarthout were hosts for the evening bridge club at their home, 403 North Washington, Wednesday evening, with five tables in play, honors going to Mrs. J. K. Altland, Mrs. V. A. Snell, E. C. Foreman and R. D. Hahn. Delightful refresh-ments were served following the ments were served following the

The Chatterbox club members enjoyed a theater party Tuesday night, after which they repaired to the home of Mrs. Frank Keiser and honored the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Donna Dolloway, Following the presenting of num-erous gifts a luncheon was served.

Mrs. Joe Speerstra and Mrs. Willard Dennie entertained with a card party at the home of the latter, 423 Highway, Friday afternoon. Two tables of euchrewere in play for the pleasure of Mrs. Frank Gould, Mrs. Walter Wingeier, Mrs. Cecil Bibbler, Mrs. Wesley Roth, Mrs. Jack Fahrni and Mrs. Floyd Dolloway. After the games in which Mrs. Wingeier captured high honors, low going to Mrs. Roth, a delightful luncheon was served. Mrs. Joe Speerstra and Mrs

Mrs. Phillip Schneider was hostess to a group of young people in honor of the 15th birthday anni-versary of her sister, Miss Gracia Haysmer Friday evening, Sept. The evening was spent in music and dancing. A roaring fire was built out side and a merry weenie roast indulged in. followed by the cutting of a huge Licenses Ready Section 1. fire was built out side and a merry weenie roast indulged in followed by the cutting of a huge birthday cake and sweet cider in the house. The guest of honor then received the proverbial spanking. The following guests were present: The Misses Ethel Ann Thomas, Verle Burras, Mary Sterkins, Katherine Schneider. Jean Weekes, Edith Stauffer, Lorinda Lawton, Bob Jacobi, Bruce McMahon, Jack Lalley, Bill Doyle, Bill Archart, Sam Yeiter, Perry Peckham, Arnold Heskett, Joe Havelik, Bud Scott, James Roses warne and Max Lawton.

Muskrat Trapping licenses will again be distributed through local conservation officers, it is announced by the Department of Conservation. The licenses will be placed on sale about October 15, two weeks prior to the opening of the season in the first of the three zones.

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The barn and chicken house on the Ed. Kotesky farm burned to the ground Saturday morning at 2 o'clock from an unknown cause. A small insurance was carried.

LOWELL MARKET REPORT

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Wheat 44

Rye 27

Flour, per bbl 4.00

Oats, per bu. 35

Corn and Oat Feed, cwt. 80

Corn Meal 75

Coracked corn, per cwt. 90

Bran, per cwt. 90

Bran, per cwt. 36

Lake was the guest of honor at a silverware shower and dinner at the home of Elda DuByn on Monday evening, ten guests from East Grand Rapids and Lowell being the best of the

The Girls' club of Lowell High School held a pot luck supper September 28th at the home of the president, Dora Jane Thomas. held this fall, the occasion being the installation of officers

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