

THE LOWELL LEDGER

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Chicken Killers Come To Grief

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Football

Fri. Night

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Topics of Local and FORTY-FIFTH YEAR **General Interest**

AUTUMN'S SONG OF GLORY THERE IS an ancient tradition that the swan, before it dies, sings a glorious song as a final triumph of its career. so nature sings a kind of swan song every autumn, through the bright colored foliage on its leafy trees. Be-fore the leaves drop off and dis-fore the leaves drop off and disappear into the mould of earth, they sing one glorious song of beauty, and fill the air with their gorgeous symphony of color. So we see maples and oaks and

many other varieties bursting forth in this anthem of triumph They sing how they have given the earth coolness and loveliness through the heats of summer, and now are ready to fall, their mis-sion accomplished. We poor mor-sion accomplished. We poor mora suggestion of the friendliness of the universe.

VICTIM OF KIDNAPPERS

THE AMERICAN people had hoped that the dread menace of kidnapping was finally abolish-ed, by an extremely vigorous cam-wife and left three motherless 000 odd motor vehicles.

paign against these wicked crim- children. Mr. Johnson is then tried Inals. The recent abduction of for murder. The drama tells the Charles S. Ross of Chicago, and the information that the family fluenced by wet repeal propaganda paid \$50,000 to secure his release, but that he has not been set free, has shocked the nation. There are still some men so ut-

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Every boy who ever lost his mar-bles and fishhooks out of such a hole knows that. Uncle Sam can't replace the dollars he loses by spending more than he earns, except by taking them out of the pockets of the people, which means less ability to spend and employ



tals gaze at this glory with wonder and amazement, and accept it as the eight o'clock, when twenty-one three, four and even more such prominent citizens from the local blanks, before completing one cor-church present the widely heralded rectly. The more than 3,000,000 murder trial entitled "Prisoner at forms are for full year plate applithe Bar." Trial begins promptly at cations only. When forms for half

Local People

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public.

Auto Tag Sales Use Blanks by Million

Although the total number of

venicles in Michigan for 1938 will

be somewhere in the neighborhood of 1.500,000, Leon D. Case

Secretary of State, has ordered 3,300,000 application forms for li-

cense plates for these vehicles. Ex-

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shown that about twice as many

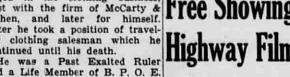
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Mrs. Matie Schrouder of Wilming-ton, Calif., and Mrs. Zoa Simpson of Lowell, a sister-in-law, Beatrice 8:00 to the general public. He afternoon to the high school troleum industry is a \$12,000,000,000 marshal Fred Gramer called at gineer, he told of the various pro-the Ledger office last Friday morn-

erations, declared Dr. C. C. Slem-

ons, state health commissioner, as

the county clerks in this state must

Along Main St.

Albert Smith, who lives on Peck's Hill, was on Main-st. Saturday, displaying a cluster of cherry blossoms from a tree in his yard which now is in full bloom.

Several cases of the jitters on the main drag when the stock market took a tumble a few days ago, which reminds us that "when the devil is sick the devil a saint would be, but when the devil is well the Divil a saint is he."

J. M. Hutchinson has quite re-covered from his recent severe illness and writes that he is now attending the library in connection with the Michigan Masonic Home at Alma. Joe writes: "I feel fairly well and think I am gaining."

The park benches were removed from Main-st. this week and stored away for the winter after serving their useful purpose dur-

The Foreman Poultry Farm of highly esteemed pioneers this week march and play. picture, taken by Harold Jefferies wing. While the picture was being Lowell has entered a pen of hens Wednesday evening in the passing of the Ledger staff. The two owls taken, the owl creaked back and in the Twelfth Tarleton Inter- of Delia M. Colby at her home in had taken their toll of Foreman's forth, its wings straining, in an national Egg-Laying contest at Bowne. Mrs. Colby observed her had taken their toil of Foreman's forth, its wings straining, in an national Egg-Laying contest at Bowne. Mrs. Colby observed her prize chickens during the past two effort to get its long claws into John Tarleton College. Stephenille, ninety-second birthday on July 16 wears but just recently had been the photographer who was a Tex. The Foreman farm has sent of this year.

Godwin Here For Last Home Game Lowell high school football team will play its last first-team game here next Friday evening when they play Godwin under the lights of Recreation Park. Godwin, with one of the top teams in the Grand Valley league, is expected to put forth a great effort to stop the Lowell undefeated record. The Kent county lost one of its start at 7:30 with the band out to

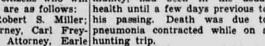
Lowell high school defeated

vegetables and fruits can supply many combinations for salads that help protect health. In this part the campaign the summary of the campaign the summary

CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS X==

Reserve your food sales, supper or dinner notices here, also dances or parties. The rate is 1 cent per word with minimum charge of 25

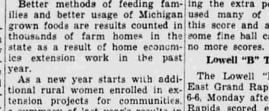
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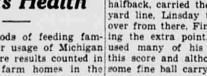


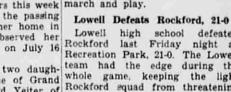
great horned owl, now in captivity at the Foreman Poultry This Farm here, will no longer slay chickens and pheasants.

After more than two years of Everyone wanted to take the pic- ing the summer months. Of course, vigilance, Garret Schreur, work-man at the E. C. Foreman Poultry wanted to hold the owl. Finally had a good deal to do with their Farm, has at last shot one great Mr. Schreur and Archie Duncan removal just at this time.

horned owl and trapped another, put a sack over the owl and remov-the latter being shown in the above ed it from the box, each holding a







DELIA M. COLBY

Pioneer Passes at 92

Lowell team, which has improved a great deal in the last two weeks. is expected to make the best show ing in the contest. Tickets on sale at Christiansen's. The game will

thought and effort when free men attend. to make good in some honest trade. The Euclian Class will meet they would have made good jobs themselves and have nice Friday afternoon at the home of homes. There is a tremendous Mrs. Nellie K. Andrews. amount of misdirected energy and amount of misdirected energy and thought in this world. **ORGANIZATION SUPPORT** IF A TOWN has good active or-IF A TOWN has good active or-Every member is urged to be **DEVERY DEVERY DEV**

ganizations, it is entitled to be present.

oung people, etc. day, Nov. 3. Guest for the day role as guardian of the public It takes a good deal of work and will be Mrs. W. O. Merrill of Deyoung people, etc.

money, to keep these activities go- troit. ing. They make life worth living. The 45th annual convention of the new law requiring medical exand a community is likely to go down unless such organizations the Michigan State Association of aminations for both prospective are active and well supported. Farmers' Clubs will be held on brides and grooms approached its are active and well supported. Farmers Clubs will be held on When you pay dues to such an or-ganization, attend its meetings, and 3, at the University of Michi-sarva on its committees or in its ran Union. Ann Arbor Mich. 29) all marriage licenses issued by serve on its committees or in its gan Union, Ann Arbor, Mich. official positions, you help build up The German M. E. Ladies Aid be preceded by the filing of med-ical certificates by both applicants showing freedom from veneral dis-home of Mrs. Ed. Clemenz. Lowell and make it an ever larger

place on the map.

INSURING YOUR JOB

YOUNG PEOPLE starting in for work ask what they can do to make sure they will keep their is half of a marriage license. The Clark Circle of Morse Lake will serve their annual chicken ing for a marriage license. Dr. Slemons advised persons who have made application at any matrixe license. who have made application at any matrixe license. who have made application at any who have made application at any matrixe license. who have made application at any matrixe license. who have made application at any who have made applicati

^A work ask what they can do to supper at Alto M. E. Church, Fri-make sure they will keep their day, Nov. 12, statt serving at 5:30 jobs if periods of hard times shall p. m.
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type working for it, is apt to make glass windows will be dedicated. such steady gains that all its work- Everyone interested is cordially iners will have insured jobs. vited. Come and bring your dinner. Coffee and cream will be furnish-

ABANDONED CHURCHES

ed. Dinner at one o'clock.

to be expected that changes would have to come. There is usually a gain when churches are combined

under such conditions.

Men's Suede Shirts Information regarding enlist-Men's suede shirts are ideal for ments will be cheerfully given to and six sons, Earl, Herbert and All, by personal call or letter. Read The Ledger Advs.—It pays. and William M. of Grand Rapids. They allow pleasant exercise of the platter, first a layer of carrots. They allow pleasant exercise of the platter, first a layer of carrots. They allow pleasant exercise of the latter, first a layer of carrots. They allow pleasant exercise of the latter, first a layer of carrots. They allow pleasant exercise of the latter, first a layer of carrots. They allow pleasant exercise of the latter, first a layer of carrots. They allow pleasant exercise of the latter, first a layer of the latter. They allow pleasant exercise of the latter, first a layer of the latter. They allow pleasant exercise of the latter, first a layer of the latter. They allow pleasant exercise of the latter, first a layer of the latter. They allow pleasant exercise of the latter, first a layer of the latter. They allow pleasant exercise of the latter, first a layer of the latter. They allow pleasant exercise of the latter, first a layer of the latter is the latter of the latter is the latter of the latter is the la winter wear. Colors, wine, navy, all, by personal call or letter. gray. Full cut. 98c.

Coons.

GETTING OUT OF JAIL QUITE frequently one reads news about convicts who saw the bars of their cells, or who dig out under or through the walls, or in through ta goed in some non-straing walls that hem them in. If they had spent haft as much to make goed in some homes trained. The first walls of the first when free ment to make goed in some homes trained. The first walls of the first when free ment to make goed in some homes trained. The first when free ment to make goed in some homes trained. The first when free ment to make goed in some homes trained. The first when free ment to make goed in some homes trained. The first when free ment to make goed in some homes trained. The first when free ment to make goed in some homes trained. The first when free ment to make goed in some homes trained. The first when free ment to make goed in some homes trained. The first when free ment to make goed in some homes trained to the first when free ment to make goed in some homes trained. The first when fi As a man of pleasing personality and kindly disposition and many former friends here join in ex-tending sympathy to the bereaved relatives. New Law New

ease. The certificates may be ob-"plece" between meals, if oppor- keeps the dentist away also.

forts of Mrs. Harry N. Briggs. will be at our store Saturday eve-There will be no admission charge ning at 7:30. Watch our window and the public is cordially invited for him. to attend.

Don't become so busy giving ad-worry about it; if it was, don't Lynne Overman, Porter Hall, Ben-ny Bekar and Rilly Jott Lynne Overman, Porter Hall, Ben-foods, Variety leads to good appe-K. Vining, and others. needs good churches, fraternal so-cleties, a strong business organi-zation, women's clubs, societies for young people, etc. vice to others that you have no hesitate an hour, or a minute to

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ny Baker and Billy Lee. March of tites, she says. Another reason is Time, Comedy and Fox News, first that most farm families in this DEATH OF MRS. RANDALL run in state. state can grow nearly all foods

Strand Calendar

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29-30- necessary for a well balanced diet. Mrs. Lamina Randall, aged, 84, Double Feature program . . . action to make you cheer . . . thrills to chill your heart . . . music to start Hallowe'en Party

you humming. You'll never enjoy Gene more. A grand round-up of all arcund entertainment with At Recreation Park Gene Autry in "Git Along Little

Moore and Helen Broderick in the Rotary Club are sponsoring a tery. "Meet the Missus," and Pathe Hallowe'en party for the children News.

31-Nov. 1-2—The words of thrilled thcusands . . . greatest ever made, advand free alder a costume par-Muni great mast avoiting plane advand free alder a costume par-

ease as well as insane persons, epileptics and idiots. "The new law is a more perfect guarantee by the state that each of They have been going to school spoon of water Mix torsthe 14 teaspoon of cinnamon, and 14 tablespoon of lemon juice mixed with 1 table-spoon of water Mix torsthe 14 teaspoon of water Mix torsthe 14 teaspoon with 1 table-spoon of water Mix torsthe 14 teaspoon of cinnamon, and 14 tablespoon of michigan Fox News. Of Life and Work at Skeels

guarantee by the state that each of They have been going to school the contracting parties is capable ever since the day of the little red of entering into marriage without school house, and some have even endangering the health of the been "teacher's pets." They feel other. It is the best guarantee pretty much at home in lunch science can offer of a happy mar-boxes too.

much territory to cover as the woods. He stood within 20 feet of churches are somewhat scattered, where I was, looked at me a motind many abandoned churches. There used to be more churches than could be well supported. If a community was really able to support dutine a fourth in really good condition, but tried to maintain three or four or even more, it was to be expected that changes would be the earny away at the home of her daughter, to be expected that changes would be well support bet to be more that changes would be well supported. If a community was really able to support but methances are somewhat scattered. We have meetings in four scattered was oct. 18. If the cover four or even more, it was to be expected that changes would be well support but tried to maintain three or four or even more, it was to be expected that changes would be well support but the took which my roit the at took which my roit the at took which my roit the at took which my roit to be expected that changes would be well support but the took with my roit the at took which my roit the at took which my roit the at took which my roit to be expected that changes would be well support but the took which my roit the at took which my roit the age of the army as at the home of her daughter. The scene the age of the army and then with the took of the army and the maintain to took be army and the maintain took be are that changes would be at took are took at the took are took with the age of the army and the maintain to the back porch a short time ago and a red fox ran into the about a fourth of an inch thick. The took chall the maintain took are took well the took are took at the took are took are took at the took are took at the took are took are took at the took are took at the took are took at the took are took are took at the took are t

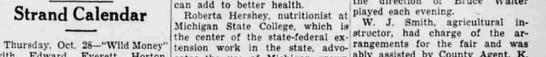
in various branches of the army away at the home of her daughter, which promote growth and main-for young men between the age of Mrs. Thomas Millar of Saskatoon, tain good health. They are only too Place a single layer of the apples weeks before the taxes will go to fine. Clifford is in the band here were all frightened cold one night for young men between the age of Mrs. Thomas Millar of Saskatoon, 18 to 35, good health, good moral character, single, without dependents, citizens of the United States, and they help to health and happy living, and they able to pass the prescribed and they help to maintain an al-construction in the system with the fat, cover tightly, and they help to maintain an al-cow until well browned, turn, and possession. Personal taxes must be reas Fallis of Saskatchewan. Mrs. Thomas Millar of Saskatoon, tain good health. They are only too the subtraction in the system of the apples weeks before the taxes will go to the county. I will receive property and the carrots in a large skillet the county. I will receive property and they help to maintain an al-cok until well browned, turn, and possession. Personal taxes must be reas Fallis of Saskatchewan. Mrs. Thomas Millar of Saskatchewan. Mrs. The buschest of the apples weeks before the taxes will go to the county. I will receive property and they help to maintain an al-cok until well browned, turn, and possession. Personal taxes must be reas Fallis of Saskatchewan. Mrs.

ER S. WHITE, gives a pep talk now and then be-so. When we are in Lowell, we Village Treasurer fore the assembly, before football shall come in to see you, and if c 23, 2t games, so you see his Lowell high you ever happen out here, drop in school training is of great benefit and we will sip a cup of coffee toto him. They enjoy the country gether.'

Ledger Want Ads pay.

a few of the popular favorites. It requires the following ingre- the Lowell City hall. Admission

of Lowell Saturday night at 7:30 PICTORIAL ROTOGRAVURE The Clark Circle of Morse Lake tained from any licensed physician tunity knocks-or even if it doesn't There are many different ways Muni great, most exciting picture ade and free cider, doughnuts and Rotogravure Section, which is a nort of the Sunday Detroit Name



passed away last Thursday morning at the home of her son, O. J. Randall, in Grand Rapids. She is survived by two sons, Mr. Randall of Grand Rapids and F. D. Randall of Lowell, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the The Lowell Board of Trade, the Roth chapel Saturday afternoon Dogies" with Smily Burnette and The Lowell Board of Trade, the Roth chapel Saturday afternoon the Maple City Four; also Victor local American Legion Post and with interment in Oakwood ceme-



1933. She had been very friendly punishment to a boy who insists to the poodle and even fed him on meeting his friends does not Mancy Harls from her own plate. The dog be- solve the problem but causes gan to cough in October, 1932, and to become hardened next month was found by the ex-perts at the veterinary college to provide supervised recreation have tuberculosis.

dales appear to be the most sus- cities to cope with. ceptible breeds of dogs. Male dogs, it is said, are more liable to tuber- No person has a set culosis than female dogs, and cats which are perfectly matched seekers will be glad to be told that shape.

their youth, they will conti Sheep dogs, fox terriers and aire- provide Dillingers for the

more susceptible than dogs. Health differ not only in size but also in

YEAST BREADS

made bread is one of the best. Just to come into the house while bread and rolls are baking makes a body sniff with joyful anticipation of

the moment they will come to the

Accurate measurements and close

tention to temperature make it very easy to bake delicious bread

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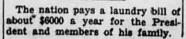
top sketch had 45 tons of limestone to spread—and by using his head instead of his back he and one man fnished the joh in two days First lines of hay (Fig 2) And when he finished the job in two days. First he built a loading platform. Then he built a tripod of planks to hold a rope pulley. Then he ran a 75-foot lbs. of hay per acre (Fig. 3). Or, let rise in a warm place (85 dehay rope from his tractor—through the pulley—to a scraper—and the tractor did the rest of the job of loading in about 5 minutes per load. The home-made trench silo wind-lass, shown on the left, lifts the silage out of the trench and swings it over the feedlot fence or dumps it into a wagon. hay rope from his tractor-through A rig like that shown in the bot- grees F.) for an hour, shape in it into a wagon.

and let rise.

For clover leaf rolls pinch off bits of dough and make into balls about % of an inch in diameter. Put three balls in greased custard cups or muffin pans and let rise and bake as usual. Sweet rolls are made by rolling the dough into a sheet, brushing with butter and spreading with nuts, fruit or cinnamon and sugar according to the kind of roll want Roll up dough like a jelly roll. ut in crosswise slices about 3 inch in thickness and let rise an beke as usual.

HOME TOWN THOUGHTS People often complain that they ave failed to get their share of the good things of life. Have they tried to make their services mor aluable, so people would be glad employ them at higher pay? The football player who stands still and waits for the ball to come

to him, won't be popular with the stead of advertising, and as a con-





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HIS MOTHER WHEN HE ARRIVED HOME EVERY en Victoria, mother of Edward VII, was very strict with her son. rooters. The history of American She insisted that when he went out for the evening he report to her on business will tell of many concerns

his return. Despite this Edward, while Prince of Wales, established a that waited for trade to come inreputation as something of a man-about-town. A cleft tongue defied expert surgery for the first 42 years of Miss Northwood's life, and during that time she did nothing at all in the way of endeavor. But, when the fourteenth operation proved successful, she turned immediately to literary work.

lough can be stored in the refrigerator for several days so that warm rolls will be forthcoming The same foundation recipe i used for Parker House rolls, clover rolls and many sweet rolls with a few variations. When dough is taken from the ice-box it takes from two to three hours for the shaped rolls to rise before baking.

Foundation Recipe One cup riced potatoes, 2 cakes ompressed yeast, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon salt, 1/2 cup shortening (butter and lard mixed), 2 eggs, 8 cups flour, 1/2 cup water in which potatoes were cooked, 2 cups milk.

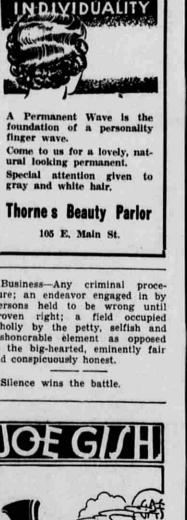
Scald milk and add shortening. to lukewarm temperature. Cocl 1/2 cup water in which potatoes were cooked to lukewarm tem perature and add crumbled yeast cakes. Let stand until softened and The Illinois farmer shown in the | hand illustration shows how tall it add to milk with riced potatoes, the growing crop. It is reported that Cut with a biscuit cutter and make Last year a Kansas farmer want-ed to find out about fertilizer for sweet clover. Figure 1 in the right proximately \$4.00. water and fold the bigger side over on the smaller side, pressing the ages firmly together. Arrange about 2 inches apart on a greased baking pan, cover with a towel

has issued a bulletin on "National Michigan's tourist industry. has issued a bulletin on "National Michigan's tourist industry, the Income in the United States," state legislature voted \$300,000 for in which proves that labor receives acquisition of land. 84 cents out of every industrial dollar. In Grand Rapids a threatened strike at the Grand Rapids Brass erty in St. Clair, Monroe and Ber-Works with a resultant loss of in counties. Four hundred acres Works with a resultant loss of rien counties. Four hundred acrevaluable business was averted last are being acquired north of the spring by intelligent management. city of Algonac for an ultime Russell W. Geyer, president, spoke 1.500-acre state park with a 2.4



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L. E. JOHNSON LOWELL, MICHIGAN





Lowell Center Clara B. Aldrich

home Sunday were James Munroe day. Place and daughter Janice and have been in attendance at his ent. Games will be played in place mother's bedside at the 'Holland Arthur Green, Joe Green and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Munroe of Lowell and Mrs. J. A. Carey and son Clair of Grand Rapids. Earl Kinyon, wife and two sons, week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ingersoll of of Grand Rapids. Lowell called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Aldrich Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. East Kinyon and





Unions, medium weight \$1.29 iest weight, sizes 36 to 50 \$4.59

Callers at the Ernest Aldrich ger in the car door last Wednes-home Sunday were James Munroe day. meeting will be held at the school house Friday evening, Oct. 29. All and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mr. and Mrs. Frank Antoinides members are requested to be pres-Place and daughter Janice and have been in attendance at his ent. Games will be played in place

Clarke spent Wednesday in Pon- in South Boston Sunday.

home Saturday and will attend cattle to Mr. Johnson. M. S. C. for a short agricultural Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rollins and Of approximately 100 Catholic Walker.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Weekes. afternoon.

Mo., and Chicago.

troit, where Mr. Burtle is employ- with them for a several days' visit.

Mrs. Maragret Staal returned of last week with her sister, Mrs. home Sunday from a week's visit Will Bliss, of Belding. with her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rivett, in De-

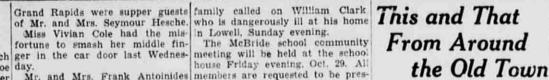
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Earl of St. Ignace were Wednesday dinner guests of Miss Marie Beahan. Mr. Miss Beahan.

daughter of Port Huron came Fri- on Mrs. Helen Eyke. Other callers day for a week-end visit with the during the week were the Carl former's father, Will Fox, and aunt, Bessa Hatch. Glen Loveland, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

E. G. Hotchkiss of South Boston Mrs. Emerson Wieland will en spent the day with them. tertain the South Lowell Aid So-

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Peckham were vice. Goblins will all be there in Grand Rapids Friday evening. greet you.





Dr. S. S. Lee is confined to h bed but is reported as improvin J. C. Hatch was in Grand Rap-

ids Thursday and Friday of la

and Mrs. Earl were classmates of Mrs. Guy Willette of Clarksville Smooth-powerful-Miss Beahan. Mrs. Jack Smooth-powerful-visited her mother, Mrs. Jack Siving maximum Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Fox, son and Acheson Thursday and both called

Miss Lucille Hosley and Leonard Coates of Grand Rapids and Miss Helen Hosley and Bradford White

Ir. Doyle and Mr. Peckham at- Mrs. Charles Rittenger, Mrs. ended a Shrine meeting and Mrs. John Acheson, Mrs. Royal Willette, Doyle and Mrs. Peckham attended Mrs. Bert Willette and Mrs. Geral

16 years. Frosh-Forty-four, sir. Prof.-Correct, and how did you

Men's 100% Wool Unions, heav-



Men's 10% Wool Elastic Ribbed

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Lowell, Mich.

ALTO DEPARTMENT (Mrs. Fred Pattison)

Davis Lake Man Joins WLS

Wallace Potter of Davis Lake Mrs. Otto Dygert of Grand Rap had a try-out recently at Hastings ids visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles for the WLS show and was signed Dygert Tuesday. up this week to appear on their regular program. Mr. Potter plays the banjo, harmonica and sings. Mr. and Mrs. George Skidmore accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacNaughton to Lowell Sunday

Alto Garden Club Plants Tulips Clark, and were sorry to find Mr. It takes more than a cold day to stop the Alto Garden Club when Frank Fairchild home were Miss they have planned to beautify Clarabell Hooper of Allendale alto. A jolly number of members Mrs. Dick Fairchild and Mr. and met at the Alto Bank where six Mrs. Frank DeNise of Freeport. dozen tulip bulbs were planted, then all marched to Linton's lot where four dozen were planted around the bird bath, then to the Mrs. Frank Denise of Fleepolt. Mrs. Ida Brown spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mar-tin of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattison Pattison home, where weiners, buns and hot coffee were enjoyed. Then of Mr. and Mrs. Will Riddle of all looking much like a Hallowe'en Grand Rapids. Other guests were parade, went to the school house Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Meyer and Mr. News From Grand Rapids where nine dozen tulips and iris and Mrs. Frank Pattison. here nine dozen tulips and iris and Mrs. Frank Pattison. Mr, and Mrs. John Linton had a Ninety dozen tulip bulbs have birthday dinner Tuesday night in By Clara M. Brandebury bulbs were planted. been ordered through the Alto Gar-den Club and each year we hope to have everyone plant tulips so that

of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Curtiss.

Rapids Thursday. alled on his friend, George L. Mil- gives voice. er, Saturday evening.

ake supper Tuesday at the M. E.

Alto Locals

and called on Mr. and Mrs. W. I

f Mr. and Mrs. Dale Curtiss. Marion were Sunday forenoon tain a tender feeling towards Mary and Addie Sinclair called callers of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sil- humanity amid the perplexities of

church, sponsored by the White Circle. The dining room was in John Ganzeveld, Friday, Nov. charge of Mesdames Val Watts A general auction sale will and Earl Colby. The tables were held at the John Ganzeveld farm, pretty with fruit and autumn located one mile north of Clarks-leaves. Net proceeds about \$10. ville or two miles south of US-16.

neighbors envious by picking at one p. m. A large list of h---as, raspberries for dessert every cattle, tools and household goods. E. J. Endres, auctioneer. p24

Come in and see Pump Jacks **Hog Troughs**

Cream Separators The Old Reliable Cream

John Fahrni Phone 324 Lowell, Mich.

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John DeRyke of Grand Rapids were Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keiser of Mr. and Mrs. Del Mrs. Carl Keiser of Happy is the man who can re-

ALEMITE

WINTER

GEAR LUBRICANT

Rapids Thursday. Donald MacNaughton of Lowell the elk bugles, but the deer rarely

A good crowd, considering the stormy evening, attended the pan General Auction Sale

Wm. Anderson is making on Friday, Nov. 5, 1937, beginning

Barn Equipment in interesting batch of news ue but will appear next week. The Booster Club will hold the Arthur Meyers and Merle Sny Stock Tanks

Mrs. Harry Fitch.

Min and Mrs. Wilson Stephens of Conklin and Carl Finkler of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stephens of Conklin and Carl Finkler of Manne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jefferies of Lowell with Mrs. Bannan.
Mr. and Mrs. B. d. Cark.
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jefferies of Lowell with Mrs. B. Church of ficia-improving nicely now.
Franklin Lohnes of Grand Rap-drife Draper and on Saturday
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foote were they spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. Lohnes, and returned Sunday evening and attended ser-vices at Joy Memorial church in Grand Rapids.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Daniels are the proud parents of an 8 lb. boy, born Saturday, Oct. 23.
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Campau Lake Mrs. E. R. Hurd

to the Scriptures (p. 1) Mary Baker Eddy writes, "Prayer.

watching, and working, combined with self-immolation, are God's

Mary and Addie Sinclair called on Mr. and Mrs. Date Curtiss.
Mary and Addie Sinclair called on Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Yeiter and Mrs. Manuel Yeiter and Mrs. Manuel Yeiter and Mrs. Manuel Yeiter and Mrs. Claud Sincher of Hastings were based of chart of chart of chart of the sister. Mrs. Chas. Colby, Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roark and Mrs. Claud Sincher of Hastings is usually sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roark and Mrs. Claud Sincher of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sincher of Hastings is usually former superstition than fact. Fish we good luck fishing is usually more superstition than fact. Fish we sounds made above the water.
Mrs. Harold Nye was in Grand Rapids and the former spent Wednesday night and Thursday at the Kline home. Mrs. Harold Nye was in Grand Rapids Thursday.
Mrs. Harold MacNaughton of Lowell

Hastings accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hurd to the hard time party at the Whitneyville grange hall Saturday night. Sunday the Hurds called at the Howard Seeley home

home. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Clark and family spent Saturday evening with friends at Bradley. Outies a number in the staturday for the superiority of the spiritual. This is the service in which we indeed "by love serve one Quite a number in this vicinity another."- The Christian Science are planning on Hallowe'en acti- Monitor. vities the last of the week, extending from Thursday until Saturday If the government ever goes in

There is a species of bird in the government ever goes in-to the business of building and op-erating chicken ranches we are expecting to hear that the eggs cost fifteen cents per unit.

Ada Department Bowne Center **Community Activit Bowne Center PTA** accerning activities of the Ada held at the school A very enjoyable meeting ools arrived too late for this evening, Oct. 22, with the follow program: Community singing, led by Rev. Floyd Kinney,

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TWIN OR SANDWICH

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ovember meeting on Wednesday, presented several number ov. 3, in Ada Masonic Temple, guitar and harmonica. luck dinner will be served at Recitation, "October Days," on, followed by a business ses-on. All members are invited to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnso attend. Mrs. Bertha Porritt and Alvin The second meeting of the Ada Bergy sang "When You and I Ladies Literary Club will be held Were Young Maggie." We shou in the club room at Ada high hear this quartette more often

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school. Mrs. Grace Whaley is chairman of program and there will be a guest speaker. Response at roll call, "Current Event." Miss Marion Spaulding of Grand Paride versa discussion of the second secon Rapids was a dinner guest on Maxie, and Geraldine Flynn, a Wednesday evening of Mr. and companied by Rose Bergy ar Irs. Harry Fitch. Those from Ada attending Con-Henry Johnson gave an inte sistory meetings in Grand Rapids ing report on their trip thro last week were Charles Nellist, Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklaho Arthur Martin and Oscar Armit- Missouri and the Ozark Mountain

age. Mrs. Daisy Ward and Mrs. Verne Yeiter sang "Harbor Lights."

(Mrs. Hattie R. Fitch)

Ada School News

Ada Locals





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S. W. Bowne Mrs. L. T. Anderson

zling sparkle of sunlit snow fields of Church Rome with the full realto a gray but clear landscape are ization of how utterly hopeless in obtainable. These glasses can be was in anything less than ground to prescription if necessary. time to familiarize myself with the They are mounted in several types subject, I climbed to the highest of frames, the folding sort, those porch of Santa Maria and surwith short ear pieces and those in veyed the sea of baroque do

p24 ly. But the fateful day may be ished by rubbing with a soft cloth Amiens is the Venice of Picardy

Dutton, Mich.

That Are Reasonable Friday, Oct. 29-Mrs. J. B. Mul-32 der & Son, South Zeeland, General The Grand Canal serves as the pose for which it served in olden 1.90 Saturday, Oct. 30-Ted Chaney. 1.90 Grant. General sale with 7 good .90 cows and Farmall tractor. 1.30 Monday, Nov. 1-George Brade-

1.50 weg. Moline. General sale with 6.40 good horses, cows, sheep and 2.70 chickens. 4.25 Tuesday, Nov. 2—Marion Cary, 4.25 North Lake Odessa. General sale 4.25 with Guernsey cows. 4.25 with Guernsey cows. 3.50 Wednesday, Nov. 3-Mrs. Floyd

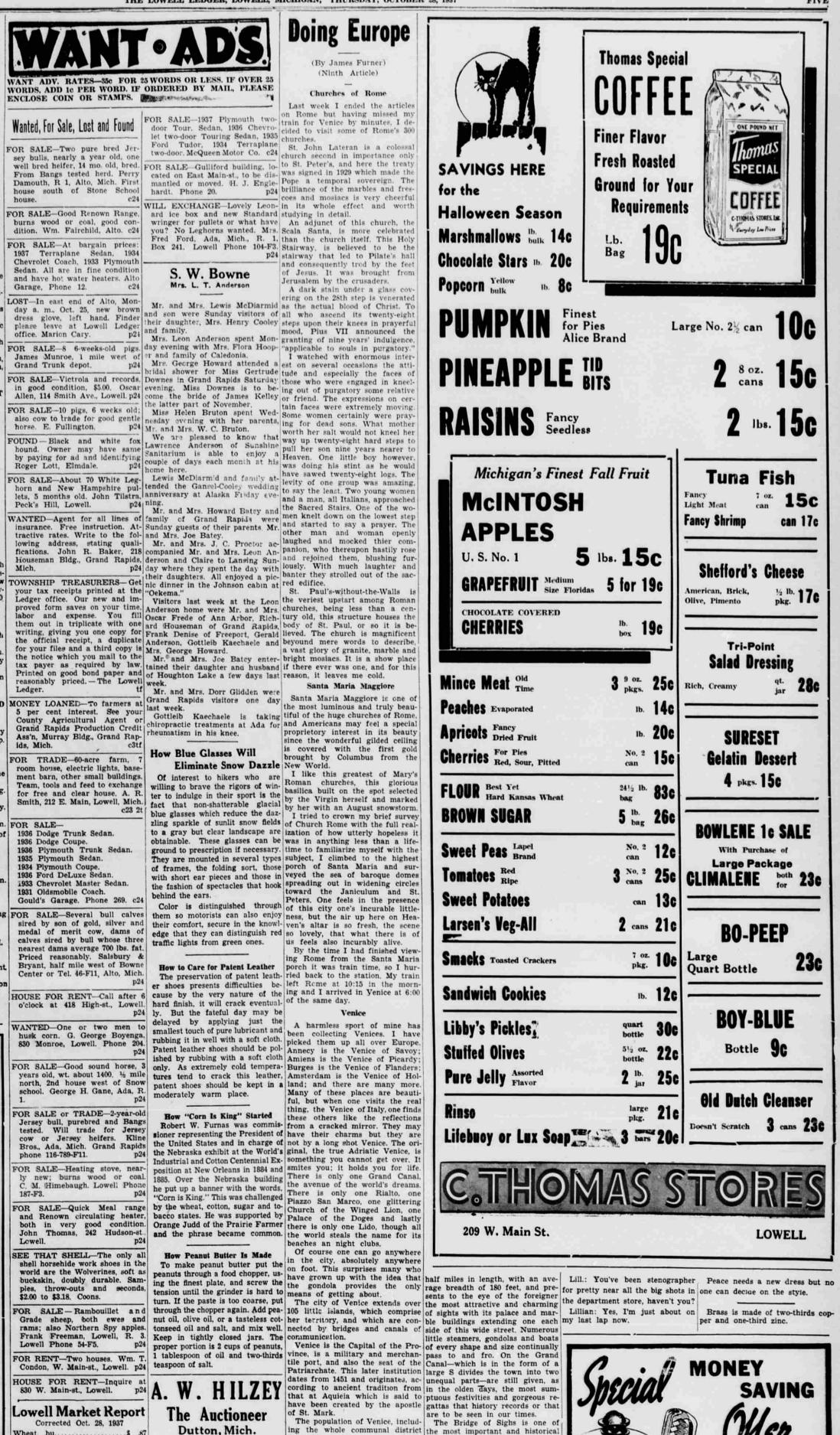
37 sale with 13 good cows, 7 good 40 horses, large list tools, new Farmall tractor, hay and grains. 9.00 Thursday, Nov. 4-John Lehn-12.00 erne, Sand Lake. General sale with .04-.12 good Durham cows, large list,

The Auctioneer

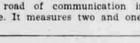
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PUBLIC NOTICES

37. Present HON, JOHN DALTON, Roth, Christiansen. Trustees abesent: Thorne and adge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Shepard.

court his final administration ac-count, and his petition praying for proved. count, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate. It is Ordered, That the **5th day** of November A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allow. In graid account and hearing said ing said account and hearing said The Village drinking water was petition: It is Further Ordered. That pub-lic notice thereof be given by pub-lication of a copy of this order for The following letters were read

cer considered. A true Copy. FRED ROTH,

Register of Probate. c22, 3t Oatley as Health officer. PROBATE OF WILL

State of Michigan. The Probate appointment be confirmed. Roll At the first sign of such pain, Court for the County of Kent. At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City Christiansen no. Yeas 2, nays 2. Christiansen no. Yeas 2, nays 2. Christiansen no. Yeas 2, nays 2.

Fred Kropf, Deceased, Fred Kropf, Jr., having filed ported by Trustee Day that the fol-we advise you to see your own Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reynhout mosaid court his petition praying lowing bills be paid. Roll Call: that a certain instrument in writ. Trustees Day, Roth, Thorne, Cook, ing, purporting to be the last will Christiansen. Yeas 5, nays 0, Car-and testament of said deceased, ried, now on file in said court be admit-ted to probate, and that the admin-Lowell Light & Power pointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That pub-lic notice thereof be given by pub-lication of a copy of this order, for there washes a copy of the order of the ford. three successive weeks previous to Ted VanOcker said day of hearing in the Lowell Ray Ingersoll. Ledger, a newspaper printed and Mabel Knapp. rculated in said county. JOHN DALTON, Judge of Probate.

FRED ROTH. c24. 3t Michigan Bell Telephone. Register of Probate NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Westinghouse Elec. Sup...

Defaults having been made (and Capitol Elec. Co. such defaults having occur induced for more than ninety days) in the con- Graybar Elec, Co... ditions of a certain mortgage made by Charles Denter and Clara Dea-ter, husband and wife of Township of Wyoming, Kent County, Mich-igan, to Home Owners' Loan Cor-General Elec. Co.. poration, a Corporation organized Genesee Diamond Oil Co. under the laws of the United States of America, dated March twenty-eighth, 1934, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Kent County, Michigan, on May Third 1934, in Liber 767 of Mort-Julius Basler. Third 1934, in Liber 101 of Mort-Junus Basier... gages, on Pages 111, and 112 said mortgagee having elected under the terms of said mortgage to de-clare the entire principal and ac-crued interest thereon due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due and unnaid or said mort. to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice for Wm. Heim ... cipal and interest the sum of M. W. Gee. Thousand Two Hundred nty Eight and 27 100 Dollars Carbornudum Co.

(\$1,228.27) and no suit or proceed- Carborun ing at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof; Now, Therefore, by virtue of the Fred Gramer. power of sale contained in said Lodie Shear. mortgage and pursuant to the Sta- L. A. Tanner.

utes of the State of Michigan in E. B. Clemenz. such case made and provided. No-tice Is Hereby Given that on Mon-day, January 24th, 1938 at Ten o'clock forencon, Eastern Standard Time at the North front door of M. W. Gee. the Court House in the City of Lowell Lumber Co Grand Rapids, County of Kent. Michigan (that being the place of Total holding Circuit Court in said Coun-ty) said mortgage will be fore-

closed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, Lowell Light & Power. or so much thereof as may be nec- Union Chemical Co ... essary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, and any sum or sums Total which may be paid by the under-signed at or before said sale for

taxes and or insurance on said premises, and all other sums paid by the undersigned, with interest thereon, pursuant to law and to Gene Carr.... the terms of said mortgage, and all Fred Gramer, legal costs, charges and expenses, Dr. Altland.... including an attorney's fee, which Paul Kellogg ... premises are described as follows: Lodie Shear.... Inat certain piece or parcel of Wm. Collins.... Wyoming, County of Kent, Mich. L. E. Johnson...

igan, more particularly described Dave Clark ... Lot Number 105 of Hi-Park, ac- Carl Havens, cording to the recorded plat there- Ray Hand Ray Covert ...

Dated: October 28, 1937. HOME OWNERS' LOAN Sylvester Bibbler. CORPORATION, Merle Dawson.... Mortgagee. HENRY C. HART.

Attorney for Mortgagee. Business Address: 244 House-R. E. S. White, Treas R. E. Springett. man Building, Grand Rapids, Sinking Fund.

NOTICE, LEDGER READERS Total Friends of The Ledger and Alto Solo having business in the Probate Total Bills Paid.. Court will be glad to comply with

the request when mad . LEWIS E Respectfully, R G Jefferies, Pub. Ledger, J. A. AREHART, Ledger Want Ads pay. Approved Oct. 18, 1937.

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When Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Elwin Flynn.



The President appointed Dr.

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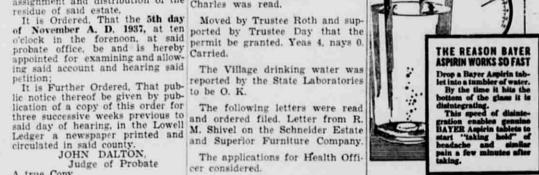
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All people who suffer occasionally

f Grand Rapids, in said county, on No action taken. Appointment laid times if the pain is unusually the 20th day of October A. D., 1937. On the table until next meeting. Present, Hon. JOHN DALTON. Trustee Thorne now present: Sary later, according to directions. Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Moved by Trustee Cook and sup- If headaches keep coming back

physician. He will look for the cause in order to correct it.



Keene Breezes Mrs. A. Lee

Fotato digging is nearly over in

103.80 Ray of Muskegon and Melvin of and Mrs. John Campbell were 19.23 Savannah, Ga., to mourn their Sunday dinner guests. Ioss. The deceased was laid to rest Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eardley visittery Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Sparks Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith o ...\$ 30.60 and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sparks Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred 3.01 of Grand Rapids were Sunday eve- Thomas were dinner guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Higgins. Mrs. Colet Condon, Mildred Herp. Coleta Herp and David Griswold

80.81 4.95 Mrs. Dell Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Ar. and Mrs. L. G. Hunter and family were Sunday evening vis-tors at the Ray Hoskins home. Nr. and Mrs. Lewis Stevens and Wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Vander-508 West Main St. 13.86 Mr. and Mrs. Don Pierce were 42.00 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde 42.00 Stevens at Lakeview Sunday. 20.00 The Keene Sunshine Club met 16.60 with Hazel Kohn this Wednesday 16.60 The Keene Sunshine Club met 16.60 The K 10.35 afternoon for regular meeting. 10.35 Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ross of at the home of Mrs. Warren Reed

.96 Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ross of Grand Rapids enjoyed the week-end at the R. H. Dodds home.
.1122 Grand Rapids enjoyed the week-end at the R. H. Dodds home.
.8 198.99 Mrs. Cora Cahoon passed away at her home in Saranac Saturday evening after a long and serious sevening with mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cahoon Mrs. Looyd Yeiter and Earl Vosburg homes. They own a 3300 acre ranch. specializing in beef cattle. saddle and work 25.76 from the home Tuesday at 1:30. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weeks and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rob-mercy. We must expect judgment with-horses. Mrs. Lewis Powell was very sick Saturday evening and a doctor was

t Weeks were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dell Weeks.

44.00 Fallasburg & Vicinity Mrs. Wesley Miller

11.25 Mr. and Mrs. Dave Garfield were 6.00 in Saranac Tuesday. 6.00 Mr. and Mrs. Peck and grand-6.00 on, Kenneth Landon, are living

6.00 in the Lillie house. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jones and chil Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jones and chil-5.00 dren. Betty and Bill, and Fred 5.00 Jones of Detroit were at their cot-5.00 age here Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller and 5.00 sons. Ward and Dale, spent Sun-5.00 day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
11.54 John Adams of Byron Center.

11.54 John Adams of Byron Center. 9.60 Mr. and Mrs. John Gieger and 12.00 baby of Smyrna spent Sunday at 1,500.00 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill

near Lake Odessa and Mr. and -

Emiel Stauffer home and all had dinner at the home of Mr. and Office over C. Thomas Store Mrs. Ed. Bradley. Monday visitors at the Bradley home were his brother and wife, Office Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 Closed Thursday Afternoon Closed Thursday Afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, of Phones: Office 50 Res. 35 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lambson

Campau Lake Saturday night. The Ladies Aid Society will meet for an afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Warner on Thursday, Nov. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Flynn were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vaughan and Mrs. Wesley Gould spent Mon-day evening in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Wesley Gould spent Mon-day evening in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Wesley Miller, Elaine and Beulaine were in Grand Rapids Phone 216 Hours 9 to 5 Open Wednesday and Saturday Evening, 7 to 9 Office closed Thursday afternoons Mr. and Mrs. George Houghton and children spent Saturday night

supper guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson Wednesday evening. Train Schedules

Train going west.....8:05 p. m.

chool Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jarold Raab were Grand Trunk

When Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan, proposed amending the National Labor Relations Act to make collective bargaining con-tracts "mutually dependable and binding," he drew bitter fire from Homer Martin, UAW president, The Senator is outspoken in his belief that labor must be protec-tad from radicals within its ranks.

Laura of Kalamazoo were Sunday dinner guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Anderson, and also called on their aunt, Annie Anderson, and Mrs. Mary Kerr and Miss Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McPherson are spending several days this week in Baltimore, Md., where Mr. McPherson is attending the National Tax Conference. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bieri

Vergennes Center

N. M. K.

Mrs. Evelyn Lewis and daughter

Newaygo visited his sister, Mrs. Rosa Kerr, Saturday, Wednesday evening Tom Chaffee and Mrs. Effie Goozen gave a game dinner for Mr. and Mrs Glen Chaffee and their niece Beverly Jane Chaffee of Grand Rapids.

Vernon Chaffee spent Sunday with his grandmother Storey in Grand Rapids. Sunday callers at the Mrs. Mary

Kerr home were her sister, Mrs. Martin Moll and children, Harold, Richard and Gladys, of Kent City and Burton Biggs of Flint. Burton Biggs and Miss Whitsen of Flint and C. Standard of Detroit were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs. T. W. Read. Mrs. John Downes of Detroit has

been spending several weeks with Moved by Trustee Day and sup-ported by Trustee Roth that the week-end. Evelyn Isabell of Grand Rapids

McCord's Matters Mrs. R. T. Williams ____

tored to Ludington Sunday to vis Mr. and Mrs. Abe Reynhout, who moved there recently. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Clark and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duell of Alto and Mr. and Mrs. George Lane of Grand Rapids visited at the Clark-Williams home Sunday. Mrs. Robert Stuart motored to Grand Rapids Saturday. Mrs. Henry Nichlos of Belding is

spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Charles Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fuller and

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Zoet motored to Grand Rapids Monday on business. Miss Jennie Boomers and Henry Tischler were visitors at the Ray Hovinga home Suncay. Mrs. Lena Anderson of Grand 33.75 this locality and farmers are husk-farmers are husk-Hollywood, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Phila Stone of Hollywood, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Phila Stone of Hollywood, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Phila Stone of Hollywood, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Phila Stone of Hollywood, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Phila Stone of Hollywood, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Phila Stone of Hollywood, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Phila Stone of Hollywood, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Phila Stone of Hollywood, Calif., visited Mr. and Hollywood, Calif., visited 3.81 a former resident of Grand Rapids, 3.81 a former resident of Keene, born 45.47 and brought up on the old Milo 3.00 Abbott farm, passed away last 24.76 Tuesday with pneumonia at the 19.07 home of his son Melvin at Savan-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fox of Grand Panida visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fox of Grand Panida visited Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Savan-Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cooper and Mr. and Mr. Mar. Oscar Fox of Grand 1.34 nah, Ga. Mr. Abbott leaves a wife, Rapids visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. 2.14 one daughter, Hazel, and two sons Campbell one day last week. Mr.

.\$1.097.22 in the family lot in Easton ceme-tery Sunday afternoon. ed Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wood last Thursday afternoon.

3.94 ning guests at the Floyd Sparks and Mrs. Minor Cook Sunday. Hickory Hollow Mrs. Mary Rickert

8.12 ner guests of Mrs. Hazel Conner 11.64 Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy and Son Jimmie Det erge Hardy and and family. Mr. and Mrs. Azor Parker were Lucille Pinckney spent Thursday inday dinner guests of Mr. and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Theron Cahoon.

a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeiter enter-Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS **MAPERACIDITY**

DEFINITE RELIEF OR rel, Margaret and Marion Burras Mr. and Mrs. Aivin Hoskins of MONEY BACK Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Voeburg and little daughter and H. W. Vos burg and Mrs. Lottie Eliott Grand Rapids. Mr, and Mrs. Heyes spent Friday in Grand Rapids. The Strong school PTA met last

M. N. Henry Drug Store

J. K. ALTLAND, M. D.

Phone 100 Negonce Block, Lowell Mr. and Mrs. Pete Edinger of Office Hours, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m Mr. and Mrs. George Houghto Office Phone 36 and children were Friday suppe

DOUGLAS H. OATLEY Dawson. Hattie and Eva Metternick spen

- DENTIST ille. The Aid Society at Mrs. Pearl

JOHN R. STRYKER _ DENTIST _ Mr. and Mrs. John Schwab and family and Miss Jean Christianson of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Hours 9 to 5 Philo Blakeslee and Norma Lind of Lowell were Sunday guests at the

and children spent Saturday night

LOWELL PUB. LIBRARY with Mr. and Mrs. Harold John-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Douglass and Grace, Mrs. J. E. Rockefellow, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Graham and Marguerite Ballard attended the Pere Murquette In the time given below is East-ern standard time. Pere Murquette In the time given below is East-ern standard time. Pere Murquette In the time given below is East-from 2 to 5 p. m. In the time given below is East-tended the State Grange at Alpena this week. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Krum and AUDIE E. POST. Librarian children and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roth and children of Lowell called

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and Mrs. W. Johnson of Nebraska

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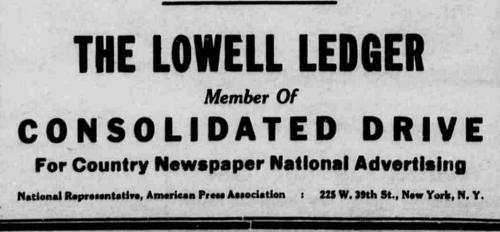
be held Nov. 17.

Saturday evening and a doctor was called. She is better at this writ-Arthur Burton is at his farm for

Next door an auto salesroom displays a popular make of car. Up the block a hardware merchant shows a window of radios and refrigerators---all national makes. A men's store sells nationally known clothing, hats, shirts and shoes. A tobacco shop sells nationally advertised cigarettes, drug stores sell national drugs, beauty shops recommend nation-known cosmetics.

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spent the week-end in Detroit with relatives. homes.



c24, 13t Michigan Mutual Liability 1,364.86 Stauffer. Jack Remington and aunt, Mrs. \$3,111.01 Wm. Dickey of Detroit, spent Sun-B. H. SHEPARD, M. D. them to hot cocoa. ...\$4,665.78 day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vaughan. Court of Kent County will confer Moved by Trustee Thorne and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Booth spent a favor on the publisher by request-ing the court to order probate no-tices published in this paper. The Carried LEWIS E. JOHNSON, Kalamazoo, Evelyn Edinger of Mrs. Tom Chalmers of Grand Rap-ids were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. Ed. Bradley. Whitneyville Mrs. Elwin Flynn

The community prayer meeting will be held at the Carl Graham home next Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jarold Raab called on Mrs. Raab's grandmother at Campan Lake Saturday night. Mr. and Saturday night. Greenville. Harry Vaughan, Jr., accompan-ied Mel. Boerma to Chicago last Thursday with one of Mr. Ruther-ford's trucks. Mrs. Wesley Miller, Elaine and Revision were in Grand Ranids Phone 216

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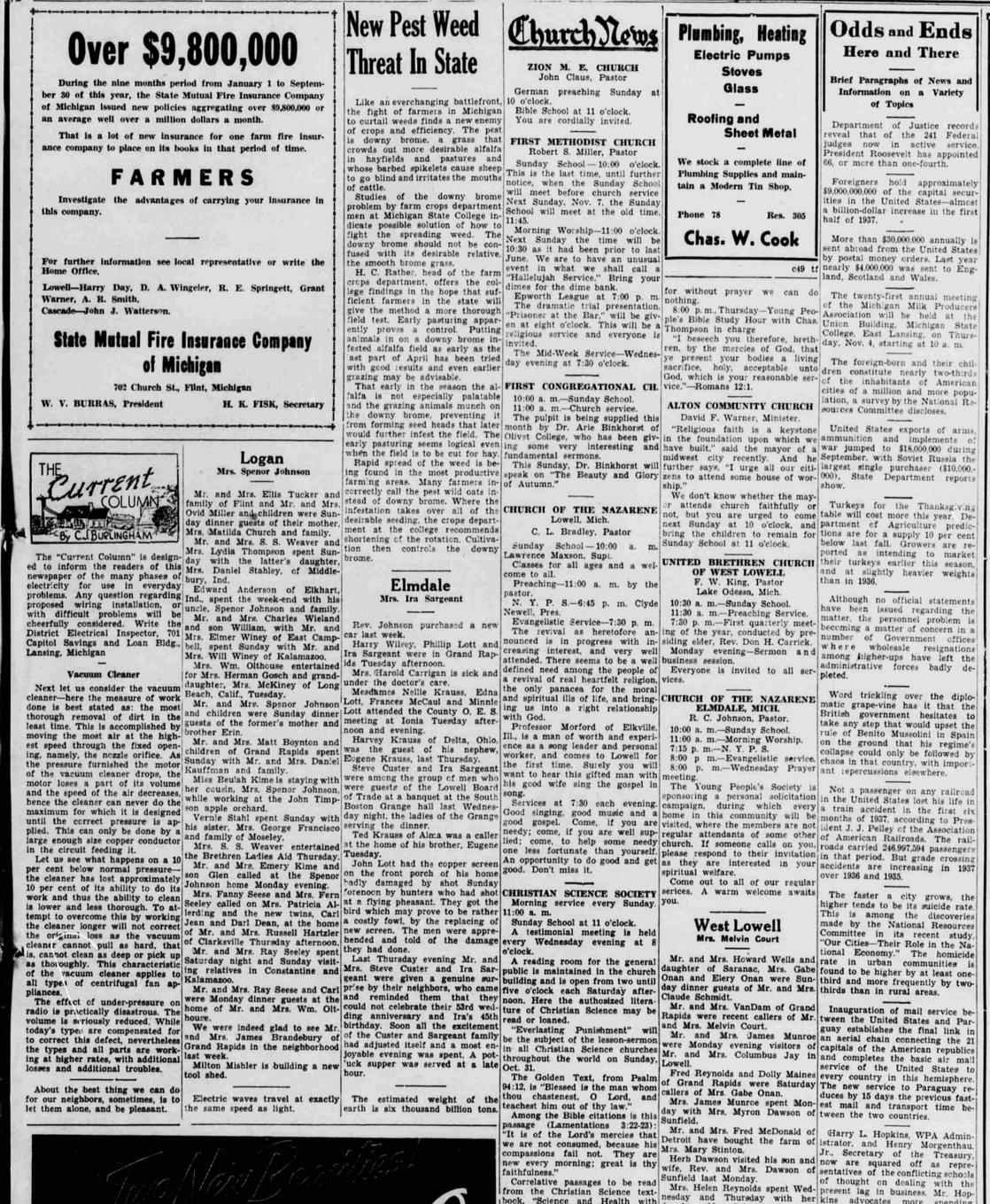
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New Pest Weed Church News Threat In State

Like an everchanging battlefront, 10 o'clock. the fight of farmers in Michigan to curtail weeds finds a new enemy You are cordially invited. of crops and efficiency. The pest is downy brome, a grass that crowds out more desirable alfalfa Robert S. Miller, Pastor in hayfields and pastures and Sunday School -- 10:00 o'clock

in hayfields and pastures and whose barbed spikelets cause sheep to go blind and irritates the mouths of cattle. Studies of the downy brome problem by farm crops department men at Michigan State College in-dicate possible solution of how to fight the spreading weed. The downy brome should not be con-fused with its desirable relative, the smooth brome grass. he smooth brome grass. H. C. Rather, head of the farm "Hallelujah Service." Bring your the smooth brome grass. H. C. Rather, head of the farm crops department, offers the col-lege findings in the hope that suf-ficient farmers in the state will give the method a more thorough field test. Early pasturing appar-ently proves a control. Putting animals in on a downy brome in-fested alfalfa field as early as the ast part of April has been tried with good results and even earlier grazing may be advisable. H. C. Rather, head of the farm "Hallelujah Service." Bring your dimes for the dime bank. Epworth League at 7:00 p. m. The dramatic trial presentation. "The base exclosed and everyone is "I beseech you therefore, breth-ren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable ser-to the foreign-born and their chil-dren constitute nearly two-thirds

falfa is not especially palatable and the grazing animals munch on 11:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Church service. ALTON COMMUNITY CHURCH lation, a survey by the Nation sources Committee discloses. be downy brome, preventing it The pulpit is being supplied this David F. Warner, Minister. forming seed heads that later month by Dr. Arie Binkhorst of "Religious faith is a keystone United States exports of arm would further infest the field. The Olivet College, who has been giv- in the foundation upon which we ammunition and implements early pasturing seems logical even when the field is to be cut for hay. Rapid spread of the weed is be-ing found in the most productive farming areas. Many farmers in-correctly call the past wild oats in correctly call the past wild oats in correctly call the past wild oats in the field is to be cut for hay. This Sunday, Dr. Binkhorst will farming areas. Many farmers in-correctly call the past wild oats in the field is to be cut for hay. This Sunday, Dr. Binkhorst will farming areas. Many farmers in-correctly call the past wild oats in the field is to be cut for hay. This Sunday, Dr. Binkhorst will farming found in the most productive in the foundation upon which we ammunition and implements of farming found in the most productive farming found f

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CATHOLIC PARISHES

8:00 a. m., Low Mass sermon. 10:00 a. m., High Mass and ser Masses on Monday, Nov. 1. 8:00 a. m. and 10:00 a. m. Tuesda

> St. Patrick's-Parnell Rev. Fr. McNeil, pastor

Rev. Fr. E. H. Racette, pastor Services at 8:30 and 10:00 a. n LOWELL GOSPEL CHURCH

Haner's Chapel, E. Main St. Charles W. Boman, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Bible School. "The 11:00 a. m. - Pastor continues "The Expositions of the Book of 6:30 p. m.-Young People's Ser-7:30 p. m.-Our Evangelistic set

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German preaching Sunday a ----

ZION M. E. CHURCH

John Claus, Pastor

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C. L. Bradley, Pastor

Sunday School - 10:00 a. m. Sunday School at 11 o'clock. below last fall. Growers are ported as intending to m Classes for all ages and a wel-UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH their turkeys earlier this sease Preaching-11:00 a. m. by the

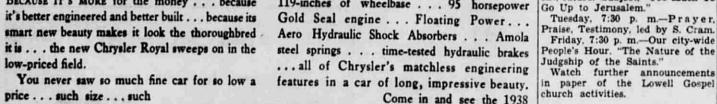
St. Mary's-Lowell Rev. Fr. Jewell, pastor

Nov. 2, at 7:00, 7:30 and 8:00 a. m

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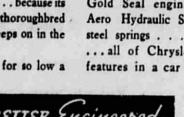
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Baker Eddy, include the following fas spend (p. 22): "Justice requires reforma-folks. Mrs. Charles Dawson spent the mith relatives near Aldthe debt only when justice ap- week-end with relatives near Ald- Preparations are under wa



"For once the little woman was right,"

says the disgruntled motorist, "Of course I should have taken the Bus! I could have gone by bus for what it will cost to get my suit cleaned.

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Odds and Ends Here and There Brief Paragraphs of News and Information on a Variety of Topics Department of Justice record eveal that of the 241 Feder idges now in active service

resident Roosevelt has appoir 6, or more than one-fourth. -----Foreigners hold approximat 3.000,000,000 of the capital secur ties in the United States-almos a billion-dollar increase in the first

half of 1937. More than \$30,000,000 annually is sent abroad from the United States by postal money orders. Last year c49 tf nearly \$4,000,000 was sent to Eng-- land, Scotland and Wales.

God, which is your reasonable ser- of the inhabitants of Americ cities of a million and more popu lation, a survey by the National Re-

bring the children to remain for tions are for a supply 10 per and at slightly heavier weigh than in 1936.

Mrs. Helen Reynolds spent Wed- present lag in business. Mr. Hop Key to the Scriptures." by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following ids spent Sunday with the home velt is ready to give Morgenthau his way.

> Ernest Colby and wife of Alto within the Business Advisor were Wednesday callers at the dential intercession to have t Labor Relations Board recogniz rights which employers conte could be given them under Wagner Act as it stands, and t press for amendments by Co gress to "equalize" the law as b tween employees' and employer ights.

> > Nothing has yet been announc successor to the Resettlement Ad-ministration, will be to center its program for retiring submarginal farm land in the dust bowl of the Great Plains area. One project financed with funds appropriated at the last session of Congress al-ready has been started in North Dakota. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, for two weeks, following an appendi-citis operation. She hopes soon to be able to return to her school duties in Belding. Mr. and Mrs. John Sterzick, Mrs. Esther Ransom, Miss Belle Young and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roth were Grand Ranids visitors last ____

As customers of the United Thursday. As customers of the United States, the Japanese this year have been buying about five times as much as the Chinese, Commerce Department figures reveal. For the first eight months this year. Japanese imports of general merchandise from this country totaled \$216,720,000, an increase of more than \$100,000,000 over the same period last year, while Japanese exports to the United States total-ed \$143.793,000, an increase of \$35,-00.000.



South Boston Grange is sponsor-ing a "Booster Night" program to be given at the hall Saturday evening, Oct. 30. A program of music, short plays and an address by Wm Taylor, principal of Lake Odess high school, is planned, also a potluck supper. The community is invited to attend. Word has reached here of

death of Mrs. Phila Gross on Oc 20 at her late home in Grant Pass, Oregon, She was the widow of the late George Gross, and lef this vicinity 23 years ago to live in the West. She leaves a brother, Verne Trowbridge, and several eces and nephews in this local

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Condon an Simmers spent the week-end in Detroit with friends and we impanied home Sunday by M

In Anniversary at all A&P Food Stores This week . . .

Coffee Sale 8 O'CLOCK 3 lb 53° Red Circle bag 21c 241/2-lb. 69c Iona Flour. 241/2-lb. 99c Gold Medal or FLOUR 241/2-1b. 89c Lily White Flour Henkel's Family Flour. . . 89c Soda Crackers 2-lb. 16c Graham Crackers 2-lb. 17c Miracle Whip DRESSING 37c . . . Tea Siftings 3 pkgs. 25c White House Milk 4 tall 25c Bulk Green Tea 16. 25c Chef Boiardi with MEAT BALLS ... can 13c Gold Dust SCOURING Fairy Soap 3 cakes 13c Gold Dust WASHING pkg. 18c Dromedary Dates PITTED . . 2 pkgs. 25c French's Bird Seed pkg. 13c French's Mustard 9c Marshmallows ANGELUS . . . 2 bags 25c A Toesting Fork Free Malt-O-Meal For Hot Cereal . . . pkg. 23c Dog Food RED HEART 3 cans 25c Margarine KEYKO 1b. 11c Baby Foods CLAPP'S 3 cans 25c Snowdrift SHORTENING 3-16. 59c Sweetheart Soap cake 6c Corned Beef Hash ARMOUR'S 2 16-02. 29c Corned Beef ARMOUR'S 2 12-oz. 35c Jane Parker Doughnuts . . . doz. 10c

Heinz Pickle Sale Sweet Mixed 24-oz. 31c Sweet Pickles. 24-oz. 31c Dill Pickles 24-oz. 29c Cross Cuts 24-oz. 35c Cucumber Slices ^{24-oz.} 23c

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were Grand Rapids visitors last

uccessor to the Resettlement Ad. Jewell Mick, who has been in St. attended the live stock sale in

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