

Being a Collection of Various Topics of Local and **General Interest** 

INVITE YOUR FRIENDS

THE SUMMER season is soon coming, and we all hope to see recoming, and we all hope to see many visitors in Lowell during the next few months. It is a pleasure to see strangers enjoying life here with us, and to meet them and hear about their experiences in other cities and states. When you enter-tain such friends in your home, you confor a fayor on your home, you confer a favor on your home

It is a nice thing for people to write to their friends, telling them of the many things to be enjoyed by a stay among us. The many points of interest in and around Kent County, the good roads, his toric scenes, beauty spots, wonder-ful parks and delightful lakes and streams, can be emphasized. Tell them to come on and see what a good town this is, and we shall all welcome them. Visitors here always marvel at the scenic beauties afforded.

NO WASTE IN ADVERTISING

SOME PEOPLE can't seem to get over the idea that money spent in advertising does not benefit the consumer. They should consider these facts. Advertising increases trade. Advertised goods sell better than non-advertised stuff. Almost any ordinary concern could double its trade by advertising. Countless concerns have grown from small beginnings into great corporations

by advertising. When a concern grows, its cost of distributing or producing goods is less per article sold or made. So is less per article sold or made. So the advertising concern produces more goods at less expense after paying its advertising charges. The tendency of the public to buy ad-vertised goods proves that mer-chanise so produced and sold is economically handled.

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LOST JOBS COST BILLIONS HARRY L. HOPKINS, U. S. re-lief administrator, estimates that the American people have lost 200,000,000,000 as the result of un-starts in Grand Valley League play. bably somewhere near correct. The annual income of the American people was estimated at \$80,000. 000 in 1929. That was probably higher than ever before, but sing. 10000 in 1929. That was probably averaged of \$20,000,000 on a year. A loss of \$20,000,000 on go year. A loss of \$20,000,000 on a year. A loss of \$20

mate. That is what we have to pay for our inability to make the indus-tries run regularly. In other the the the indusfollowed up with one in the furth. Lee and three more in the fourth. Lee was unable to score again until the seventh when they pushed across their final two tallies. Although though twice with eingles that scored men from second and third base. Slater and Shear formed the winning battery, with Cook, Sef the sma, and Aardema working for the winning battery, with Cook, Sef the sma, and Aardema working for the winning battery, with Cook, Sef the sma, and Aardema working for the winning battery. with Cook, Sef the sma, and Aardema working for the winning battery. with Cook, Sef the sma, and Aardema working for the winning battery. with Cook, Sef the sma, and Aardema working for the sma and Aardema working for the sma sma takeema sucking for the sma sma takeema sucking for the sma sma takeema sucking for the sma sma ta tries run regularly. In old times manufacturers made goods ahead in a few standard tries run regularly. In old times manufacturers made styles, and the people were pretty sure to come around and buy them. scored men from second and third That produced a more regular op-

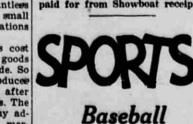


## **Big Improvements For** Showboat & Lafayette St. try to be home June 1st. I am

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR

Word was received yesterday by Village Clerk L. E. Johnson that official approval has been given the WPA project for the municipal river boat (Showboat), municipal' dock (Showboat) targe foundation for bleacher stage), foundation for bleacher seats, Lafayette-st. improvements including curbing, sidewalks, sew-er, and curbing, sidewalks, and sewer on Avery-st from Monroe-ave. to Lafayette-st.

It is understood that the work It is understood that the work will begin some time in June and is to be completed in time for this year's production of Lowell Showboat. A large number of men will be employed and the vil-lage share of the project is to be paid for from Showboat receipts.



T. B. Skin Tests that office." **Hilderly Assets** 

R. B. Boylan

ten from Kissimmee:

**Returning Soon** 

R. B. Boylan, Lowell's only sur-

"For the last two weeks the ther-

At Bankruptcy Sale

The merchandise and fixtures of the John M. Hilderley Drug Store

Calhoun, Midland, and Kent

of Lowell are to be sold at public auction and to the highest bidder



### LOWELL SHOWBOAT, AUGUST 3-4-5-6

THE LOWELL LEDGER

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, MAY 19, 1938

National Air Mail Week, May 15-21

nometer has been from 78 to 82 legrees and has gone up as far as 86. No Florida in the summer for me. Lots of those who have the means go north just as we chumps from the north go south. It has been pretty cold all winter until boost for the Lowell Showboat as per the reproduction shown above. It costs but three cents additional to send a letter by Air Mail so be sure to get yours in the mail before the present week ends. the middle of April, since which



May 23, 25, 27



This being National Air Mail week, the following illustration may interest you: An air mail letter placed in Lowell post office ter placed in Lowell post office in late as 1:40 p. m. will arrive in Washington, D. C., at 10:00 o'clock For Making War

Roger Babson wrote recently: 'Advertising is to mass distribution what the machine is to mass production. Sales cannot move goods unless customers know about them. The will to buy should be encouraged. Advertising is the last item to cut in your sales budget."

LOWELL SHOWBOAT, AUGUST 3-4-5-6 This week the 20th anniversary of the establishment of Air Mail Service is being celebrated throughout the United Sates and all its possessions. Lowell people have a chance to participate by sending at least one Air Mail letter and each letter so sent will carry a seessions. Lowell people nave a chance to participate by sending fish pole and angles from a rear war in China. least one Air Mail letter and each letter so sent will carry a window of his establishment. Then The Rev. Woodard, who has forced Mrs. Guy Quimby to be conwe unintentionally spoiled his fun spent the last 16 years of his life fined to her home in Coldwater by asking him if he had thought as a missionary in Japan, began under the care of a physician. to take out a license.

Western Nations

**Claimed Unfair** 

Residents of Hudson-st. north, the only unpaved through street in the village, will be sorry to hear that the state highway depart-ment does not intend to pave M-66 in Rotary circles in this vicinity occured at Middleville this week Tuesday evening when the Middle-ville Rotary club was granted its

ville Rotary club was granted its charter and became one of the mer.

4.000 clubs in Rotary International. Nearly 300 Rotarians were present from clubs throughout the district. A program of many fine features was carried out following the de-lightful banquet which was served in the Middleville consolidated school. Lowell Rotary club was present with 100% attendance.

An audience of about 150 per-sons attended the safety meeting held last night in the new high school gym. The program was of unusual interest and was deserv-ing of a larger audience. Speakers included Prosecuting Attorney Fred N. Searl, who spoke on the prevention of highway accidents, and E. Ross Farra, who spoke on California, being populated the prevention of a cidents in the same as though California had the the prevention of a cidents in the same as though California had the the prevention of a cidents in the same as though California had the the prevention of a cidents in the same as though California had the the prevention of a cidents in the same as though California had the the prevention of a cidents in the same as though California had the the prevention of a cidents in the same as though California had the the prevention of a cidents in the same as though California had the the prevention of a cidents in the same as though California had the

Odds and Ends Here and There Brief Paragraphs of News and

Information on a Variety of Topics

The majority of Michigan's more than 50 state parks are now "open for business.

The state has now issued approximately 5,000 oil and gas well permits since the first, approved on Sept. 27, 1927.

Annual livestock feeders' day at Michigan State College when results of new practices and experi-ments are to be offered visitors will be Friday, June 10.

Two fragments of meteors have been reported as failing near Ald-en. The first fell in a nearby cedar swamp and the second dropped in-

The Rev. William Woodard, of to Torch Lake. Conclusive evidence Osaka, Japan, a former Michigan has not yet been obtained as to man living in Kalamazoo, was the authenticity of the meteors.

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by explaining that although every-

consider openly insulted them in the Exclusion Act of 1924. The Ja-doing. The cubs, who remained un-

eration of the industries. To-day eration of the industries. To-day people want the latest ideas and styles, and it is not usually safe to make goods very far ahead. So pro-ducers usually have to wait for or-ders, which causes unemployment. ders, ders,

If the producers only knew in ad- FOR NEXT TUESDAY

vance what the people would buy, much of that irregularity of oper-ation would be avoided. Everyone who is interested in counties now have such meter

playing soft ball should register this week at the very latest. The fee of 25c which was to be origin-the of 25c which was to be origin-the of 25c which was to be origin-the origination of the form of Papert Sackett DIPLOMATIC GEORGE WELSH THE APPARENT conciliatory the Board of Trade is furnishing attitude between George W. the necessary funds for balls, etc. Welsh and his old time foes, the Any one who has paid should see Ed. Kiel for a refund. Games are finding visits to the Sackett demonstration valuable. Typical of a month's power bill

is joyous news. It should result in expected to start next week Tues- is one for \$8.22. Three adults in the is joyous news. It should result in expected to start next were they is one for \$3.22. Inree adults in the home received the following por-payers who have been penalized be- Park and every one will want to tions of the service for \$3.06: Michigan highway map is just off the service for free are cause the politicians could not see be assigned to a team before then. Lights for house, poultry and the press and is available for free er.

# officeholdens was responsible for an unequal millage allotment on several occasions, which forced the city to pay more than it received. Now here the total city-minded supervisors and rural

Now happily this is to be corrected and the political enmities for-

ed and the political enmitties for-gotten so that the city bird and the have been issued by Dr. J. D. month. Heating five gallons of wacounty cat may lle peacably along side one another. If Welsh can re-tain this friendliness it will mean much for him politically. He would be assured the solid republi-Three important warnings were

Three important warnings were motor, 21 cents, or 9 cents a ton, and locations of state police posts. can backing of Kent county and given. They pertain to drownings, A feed elevator was operated at airports, state game areas, nation- Attended By Over 300 with this boost could command at- sun exposure and consumption of a cost of 3 cents for the month and al and state forests, and individual tention and respect for some merit-impure water. All of these cause a feed mixer cost another 3 cents maps of the larger cities of the ed recognition on part of the state. Untold suffering and are not nec-while a corn sheller took 7 cents state. Governor Murphy and Welsh are undoubtedly the most colorful point of the state. The Grandville Star. The Grandville Star. The Grandville Star.

HOME TOWN THOUGHTS

"Bathing is a wholesome and or an average of 1.72 cents a kilo- supply lasts.

To sell goods, you have to know a good deal about them. The sales-dents resulting to bare feet such as Work Destruction

man who is just a machine that injuries from glass, nails, sharp passes them over the counter and pieces of metal and stones. Al-takes the money is not so good.

per panel at Weekes'.

New Curtains, 50c, 89c and \$1.00 inconsequential, he said, all such that eleven sheep owned by Ru-wounds should have immediate attention from family physicians, early Sunday morning, or so bad-Such wounds can cause lockjaw ly injured that they had to be kill-"Do you think the Republican and physicians are required for ed, and one sheep owned by George

Party would be wise to nominate antitetaneous injections where such Layer was also killed, by dogs that conservative Democrat for presi- serum treatments are required. have been running around the dent in 1940?" A cross-section of Diet in hot weather also is im- country. the Nation's voting power was ask- portant to all. Pure water is re- Emil Nelson of East Lowell reed this question by the American commended, of course, and milk is ports that four of his sheep were Institute of Public Opinion. Read highly lauded by Dr. Brook as a killed, five sheep injured and one

Institute of Public Opinion. Read the results in Sunday's Detroit, News. On sale at Christiansen's or phone for delivery. "How many times have I told you not to say that? Listen: haven' got one. ""Gosh, ain't nobody got none."" "Gosh, ain't nobody got none."" "Gosh, ain't nobody got none."" "Gosh, ain't nobody got none.""

their dogs and kept housed.

There are 45,146 locomotives on For Cutworms. White arsenic and banana oil, at Runciman's. | Coat Sale at Weekes'. American railroads.

better picture of their new ser-prevention of tuberculosis is ap-provide poison bait provide poison bait. plicable to other health problems."

was taken down by wreckers to

in Michigan, is chairman. Other occupied the corner building and

barns, two poultry immersion distribution to the public. heaters, two water pumps, toaster. The new issue has two new fea- to kill off the hoppers while they standing out in front of the hotel percloator, washer, iron, radio, vac- tures. They are a simplified mile- are newly hatched. Although their and ringing a big dinner bell. uum cleaner, food mixer and space heater for bathroom. A must of the official warning and less bait to kill them before they

A milking machine for 20 cows regulatory signs used on the state attain size and maturity. Farmers took another 96 cents for the highway system.

Boys and girls numbering over Bourne in "Living On Love". Addtannings should not be sought for water in a month. The entire bill oner. Maps can also be obtained ternoon. Supervision of the events Fox News. longer than 10 or 15 minutes. of \$8.22 was for 478 kilowatt hours, at the Ledger office as long as the was by Lowell high school teacher. Sunday,

Lows at Coons. We're Overstocked Grove, 27; Bennett, 211; Moseley, and we dare not hold longer. It's 201; Boynton, 191; Fallasburg, 19. Clothing Prices Drop to New a good time to buy Men's Clothes.

-Coons SQUEEZE

Deputy Frank Stephens reports

at Weekee' Than 2000 Homes. **Public Invited to See Movie** 

Willie: "What is a peace offer- There still are too many loopholes the dogs and report the killing to the scenes were taken in and House." There will be no charge "Luck of Roaring Camp" with letes who are "long-lasting" the in the production of raw milk to Deputy Stephens who will see that about the school. The children in but children who have seen the Owen Davis and Joan Woodbury. same as Iso-Vis.

activity and they demonstrate unless they are with their parents, and nights, the greatest of them what activity is being done in the All people living in the sur-all, "In Old Chicago".

Ledger Want Ads pay.

Yes, it was a big one and it got

away from Charley Gleason of Harbor Springs while he was fish-Motion picture showing Lowell ing through the ice last winter. schools in action, high school Besides getting away, it carried

L. H. S. Commencement June 8. escape. Recently while lifting nets Alumni, June 10. with a local fisherman, Gleason

brought up in the net the six-Fallasburg Cubs will play at the pound fish, complete with his line, usual time at Fallasburg Park on hook and sinker.

Assurances are being given that Lowell Showboat, Aug. 3, 4, 5, 6. none of the new Public Works money, if voted by Congress, will St. Patrick's high school com- go to construct large new Governmencement June 5. ment power projects and that rules will be drawn in a way to

The Lowell Women's Democrat make difficult loans and grants to Club will meet Wednesday, May municipalities for constructing 25, at the home of Mrs. Norwood, power production and distribution 409 High-st. This will be the last systems. The power division of

PWA was broken up some time 3g0.

> Orders from individuals for more than a million and a quarter trees are being filled at the Higgins lake nursery during the present and comparatively short plant-These are seedlings ing period.

Standard Oil Company of In- propagated by the forestry division summer advertising campaign for 1938 Wesley I Nunn advertising schools, villages, cities are sup-

was by Lowell high school teacher. Ray Avery and John Kleinheksel. 22, 23, 24—Romancing stars, dan-The mining and the school The winning schools finished as cing stars, comedy stars, singing The Lowell Ledger and other similar purposes.

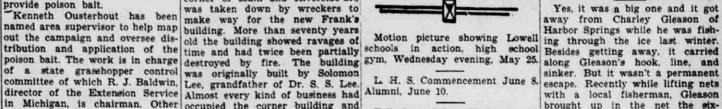
ing here Sunday. In addition Shir- motor oil offered by more than 23.- Harris, died May 9th in Pontiac. It's surprising how much punch ley sings a medley of all her fa- 000 dealers in Standard products The remains were brought to Low-Taxes paid by U. S. railroads in and effectiveness can be squeezed mous hits of the past. Randolph in 13 middlewest states. 1936, last year available, totalled into a Want Ad in the Ledger. Scott and Gloria Stuart are glor-Clean rest rooms are the feature at Gakwood cemetery. ell where short services were held

1936, last year available, totalled into a want Ad in the Ledger, scott and only Jack Haley and Slim (3319,752,721, equal to 7.9 per cent of the railroads' entire gross operat-ing revenues. the railroads' entire gross operat-the railroads' entire gross operat-ing gross operat-the railroads' entire gross operat-the \$1.00 for four times. For 25 words Shirley at tap speed. Other talent "since the early days of motoring. Three years later they moved to Westley, Alan Dinehart and Ed- Oil products are sold have been fa- four children, Mrs. Hazel Diane, ward Bromberg. Added attractions mous for extra services. Especially Spring Lake; Mrs. Edith M. Max-are The Casa Manana Revue in clean rest rooms!" am, Kingston; Mrs. Ruth E. Skintechnicolor, Our Gang in "Bear Facts" and Pathe News. A show of the Sundard special summer ett, Pontiac; nine grandchildren you can't afford to miss.

things her husband wishes she'd

roads, about \$7,500,000 annually, are the biggest single contribution to the state's primary school fund. Weekes'.

Of Lowell Schools In Action



members are Lawrence O'Neill of the adjoining stores including The spring edition of the official ture and C. B. Dibble, college en- Around the corner was the "Farm-

by George Lane, who is still re-Attempts will be made this year membered by his noonday habit of

Strand Calendar

Thursday, May 19-Edmund Lowe in "Murder on Diamond meeting of the year. Lowe in Row." London knows and dreads him, see if you can solve this breath taking mystery. Added, Standard Oil Co. Henry Wilcox and Marian Marsh Increases Newspapers in "Prison Nurse."

Friday, Saturday, May 20, 21- For Advertising A high speed laughter romance with James Dunn and Whitney

follows: Ware, 41; Mapes, 28; follows: Ware, 41; Mapes, 28; Grove, 27: Bennett, 21½; Moseley, stars, there are stars all around the daily and weekly papers with a screen's No. 1 star, Shirley Temple 20½; Boynton, 19½; Fallasburg, 19. in her best of all musical hit, "Re-compared with 12,000,000 last year, Frank A. Harris, eldest son of

becca of Sunnybrook Farm" open- advertise the service, gasoline and the late Chas. D. and Harriet A.

New patterns in 18c Cretonnes or less. Read Each Week in More includes Phyllis Brooks, Helen service stations where Standard Pontiac. Surviving are

you can't afford to miss. Wednesday, May 25, One day only—"Some Blondes Are Danger-ous" with Noah Beery, Jr. William of the summer. Pictures of popular

A wife always remembers the

The taxes of Michigan's rail- forget.

classroom, on the playground, and rounding territory are cordially in the community. Methods of invited.

ing, Dad?" In the production of raw milk to Deputy Stephens who will see that about the school. The children in but children who have seen the Owen Davis and Joan Woodbury. Father: "Oh, anything from a assure safety of the average pro-box of chocolates to a fur coat." duct."





LINOLEUM SPECIAL

Armstrong's printed

Linoleums, 12 feet

wide, regular \$1.35

This and That From Around the Old Town Walter J. Kropf of Toledo, Ohio ent the week-end with his fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Erb were Monday dinner guests of Mrs. Lydia Smith. Mrs. Margaret Staal is spending the week with her son P. C. Davis of Lansing. Mrs. Ina Rice who spent the win-ter in Florida called on Mrs. E. L. some time in Grand Rapids.

and Mrs. E. G. Nash. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Burdick en-tertained Sam Schacks and Miss Dora Schacks of Reed City Sun-Dora Schacks of Reed City Sun-

Dora Schacks of Reed City Sun-day. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton DenBore of Grand Rapids. Hall of Chicago were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carr. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Spence Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis and daughter visited the Clark-Will-iams home near McCords Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Orvine Spencer and family of Belding were Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spencer. Sunday evening callers of Mrs. evening.

ler of Ionia. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Webster and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Roth and fam-ily spent Sunday in Holland at the ulip feetival.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schneider and children were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Bennett.

ward Bennett. Donald and Richard MacNaugh-ton, Junior Ayres and Joy Peter-sen spent Sunday at Holland and Ottawa Beach. Mrs. Ida Young spent the week-end with her son and daughter-in law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Young, in Grand Rapids. Earl Norton is painting the out side of his grocery store. Mrs. Mike Watson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Fair-Smyrna school closed Friday with a picnic at Townsend Park. Miss Virginia Lobdell of Grand Rapids is spending a few days at the Insley home. In Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Page of

Mrs. Helen Avery of Grand Rapids who lives with her son Arthur J. Avery and family. Mrs. Helen Avery who was 89 years old Mon-day is enjoying good health and wonderfully good spirits for her

Friday evening dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Vern Geod were his mother, Mrs. Salome Good and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Good of Dutton, and Mrs. Lewis Good of Dutton, and his cousin, Paul Good of Col-orado. Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Good and family of Caledonia were Sun-day guests and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennett and his mother, Mrs. Maria Smith of South Lowell most last Wednaday availage at spent last Wednesday evening a home.

16. 15с H. C. SCOTT Home of Good Home Made Candies Mrs. William Spencer of Grand Rapids was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Nash. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cosgriff at-tended the PTA meeting at Bowne Center Thursday evening.

Fresh Home-Made

Loaf Cream

C. O. Lawrence were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coons and son David were Sunday dinner Grand Rapids. gueste of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hi-Maurice Story of Grand Rapid had lunch Monday with his uncl

Smyrna

Mrs. Albert Houserman ----Earl Norton is painting the out

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hou We understand that

Myron opportunity to thank the Editor for

# Mrs. Jennie Pardee

Breathes there a man

Plumbing Fixtures Are becoming more beauti-ful each year.

See us for new ideas. **RAY COVERT** Plumbing Heating Sheet Metal Work

Nirvana.



Lowell Stems of 25, 30 and

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford of South Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Emmons of Rockford purchased the James Murphy farm and home. R. VanDyke enjoyed a week's outing and fishing trip with the Pere Marquette fishing Club near

May 21, 1903-35 Years Ago The graduation class of 1903 numbered fourteen, including Ar-thur A. Wesbrook, Wm., H. Lind, Wm. P. Nash, Ward P. Boulard, carl D. Basler, Joseph E. Kelly, Harry L. Chambers, Katharine E. Lewis, Stella Graham, Ethel L.

hnson, Mina A. Eggleston, Mable John Joyce and Marion Weeks were united in marirage at St. Patrick's church in Parnell. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Ost-the closing of school with a picnic home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. 35 Years Ago Mrs. Lura Vining left for Beul-ah, Wyo, expecting to remain un-val, under auspic

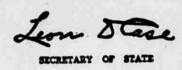
Cascade Mrs. M. VanderJag

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

rum of Fallasburg, a son . Mrs. Lura Vining left for Beul- 7 o'clock and a real musical festi-and Mrs. Elmer Ellis and daughters

You'll Never Reach 60	
DRIVING 60	•
Drive Carefully !	
Every time you speed over the highway and come through alive,	





Space for this advertisement donated by this paper in the interests of life-saving.

## ALTO DEPARTMENT (Mrs. Fred Pattison)

Alto Locals

## Merriman Cemetery Association Merriman Cemetery Association Mr and Mrs. Emmet Crawfo

will meet at the cemetery Sunday of Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon, May 29, at 2 o'clock, Ferguson, Mrs. Leo Erb and M Mrs. Ernest H. Roth of Lowell is and Mrs. Clarence Yeiter an program chairman of the day. A Beatrice of Grand Rapids, Mr ness meeting will precede the Carl Keiser and Doris and Mrs. program .-- Pauline Watts, Secy. Della Silcox of Marion were Sun-Alto M. E. Church Notes day callers of Mary and Addi Sinclair.

The Mother-Daughter banquet will be served in the church din-ing rocm at 7 o'clock Friday eve-Mrs. VanKuiken and Lester Bailning, May 20, Only 72 persons can ey were the teachers from the ated due to lack of room southwest section who attended Those desiring to attend must the steak supper at Fallasburg have tickets which can be secured Park Thursday evening. at the P. M. depot. The committee Dale Curtiss was in Lansing or in charge is arranging an excellent business Friday. program suitable to the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Curtiss enter-Goodfellowship Class is spon- tained L. J. Gardner and Arthur Heavens of Detroit Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Fairchild and soring the banquet.

soring the banquet. Alto Library A Success Miss Audra Clark, librarian for the Alto branch of the Kent Co-Lubrary, reports about 30 books and several magazines are taken out every Tuesday and Saturday afternoon and evering, and several children come every Saturday afternoon and evering, and several children come every Saturday afternoon and evering, and several children come every Saturday afternoon and evening, and several children come every Saturday from 10 to 11 o'clock. These fine there is a slight charge. Several Garden books have been added and more will be added later, for Club, who are sponsoring this li-

leaving the library at Alto at 10:00 a. m. Tuesday, May 24, please call Mrs. Mack Watson or Mrs. Floyd Bergy not later than Satur-taw Watson or Mrs. Floyd Bergy not later than Satur-taw Mr. and Mrs. Bert De-and Mrs. A. E. Wingeier and at-Sr., chairman of Boy Scout com-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gephar, Adv. Watson or Mrs. First Birth and Mrs. Lawrence Gephar, Max 21, for reservations, also the fay or will be served and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Die Mrs. Chas. Fisher and waiter and marker the machine and Mrs. As a Winself and Mrs. As a Winself and Mrs. Chas. Fisher and waiter was a winself and son Geraldo Grand Rapids. Min. and Mrs. As the fisher of Grand. Tapida Will be visited and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gephar, and Waiter Attent and Sr. chairman of Boy Scout combinet was and the could be as will be as well as can be expected. A guide in the rouse of the could be address of the could be as well as can be expected. A statist was a state address of the could be ad

night with a 7:30 o'clock potluck Saturday. supper. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Silcox Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Colby spent won first prizes and Mrs. Cliff Sunday with their son, Amherst

in Hastings Sunday, May 8. Albert Duell, Lawrence Richard-son and Dick Fairchild attended Yvonne and George Montague of

Ir. and Mrs. Albert Duell, Jesse Ferguson passed away at his home in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Asa Steckle of Freeport on Monday evening. Mrs. Asa Steckle of Reaport on Marilyn Mae visited at the Jarold Raab home in Caledonia Friday his home in Grand Rapids.

The Old Reliable **Cream Station** Come in and see

> us for plows: Oliver - Moore - Gale

Also a used Superior Grain Drill

Cornplanter. A real buy. John Fahrni

We wish to express our sincere

# Mrs. S. VanNamee

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hayward and Linton. Cleone attended the wedding of the former's niece, Lucille Warner of Hastings to Gerald Lawrence with Mrs. Sarah Behler. Callers in Hastings Sunday din at the Menry Timm home. Mrs. Glenn Sanborn and Doris spent Sunday afternoon at the Henry Timm home. Mrs. Glenn Sanborn and Doris spent Thursday in Hastings.

FEEL LIKE A MILLION

balanced proportions, such proven in-gredients as organic iron. Quickly stimulates appetite and aids nature by

supplying the substance which makes rich, red blood. When this happens, energy and strength usually return. You feel like new. Get Pursang from your druggist.

SINCE I TOOK PURSANG

Yes, Pursang contains, in properly

Banner

Two row Sure Drop

Lowell, Mich.

# Card of Thanks

Mrs. Frank Houghton

### Whitneyville Mrs. Elwin Flynn

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Maxson and daughter and Mr. Maxson's father of Lowell were Thursday supper guests at the J. G. Bail-At the PTA meeting at Whitneyville school house Friday eve-ning, Commissioner of Schools,

Bates with a book as she was the sectional winner of the reading contest for rural schools. For each dollar of operating revenue received by U. S. railroads in 1936 they had \$6.37 invested in their properties as against \$4.90 in 1916.

Ledger Want Ads pay.

ADA DEPARTMENT

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1938

## Ada Locals r. and Mrs. Robert Patterson WHY

ening callers of Mr. and Mrs.

Grand Rapids were Monday Scotland's Extreme Point Is Called John o' Groats. Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Davis and Few people know why the most KROGER

BANANA BUTTER . CREAM

MILK COUNTRY

WESCO FEED

16% DAIRY

20% DAIRY

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Ruth Mary and Kathleen of northerly point of Scotland is al-Ruth Mary and Kathleen of Litchfield were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin. Jack Atkins returned to Litchfield with the Davis family where he will make a two weeks' visit. Mrs. Leona Gulliford, Mrs. Charlotte Gilpin and daughter Leona and J. Crosby of Grand Rapids called at the home of Harry Fitch As time passed the families grew called at the home of Harry Fitch Sunday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson and Alice Ann accompanied Mr.
 and Mrs. Alfred Nordberg to Grand Rapids on Tuesday and were supper guests of Mrs. J. De-fe Grand

the original house of John (

mittee chairman spent the week-end at Comstock Park in camp at Camp Lion. The boy scouts in ers included Eugene Morris, Pet-ov er Stukkie Frank and Flovd Aver-

Mrs. Elmer White and Mrs. Hulda<br/>Fineis of Lowell were unable to<br/>take part in program as planned.<br/>Mrs. Timpson read an article on<br/>Outdoor Fireplaces and lead a dia-<br/>cussion on lawn furniture and out<br/>door fireplaces. Dainly refresh<br/>ments were served by the com-<br/>mittee, assisted by the hostess.<br/>The next meeting will be a garden<br/>pligrimage and luncheon.Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deming<br/>and children were Sunday dinner<br/>Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mc<br/>Caul of Whitneyville.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curry are<br/>happy over the birth of a baby<br/>gril, Ruth Marie, born Saturday.Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wingeler spent.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seese and<br/>family and Mrs. Rose Bryant were<br/>Sunday evening.Item to Marie and content of the date there home on Thursday af-<br/>the date the nome on Thursday af-<br/>the date ther home on Thursday af-<br/>the date the nome on Thursday af-<br/>the nome.<br/>Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.<br/>Bowne 4H Club boys and girls<br/>met at the home of Fred Oesch on<br/>Sunday evening.<br/>Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seese and<br/>the sold Greek story is correct,<br/>Sunday further the the sold Greek story is correct.<br/>Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.<br/>Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Baby<br/>the forek runner Phei-<br/>distance to the date the the me ono

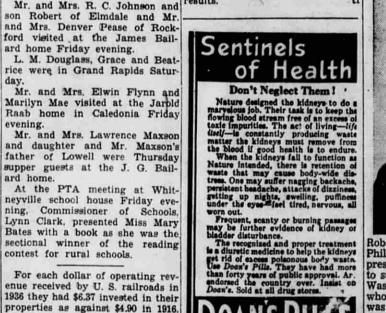
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Fred Cox attended the Phila- phyll. This occurs only in cells exdelphia orchestra in Grand Rap-ids Tuesday night at the Civic in the absence of iron. Chemically

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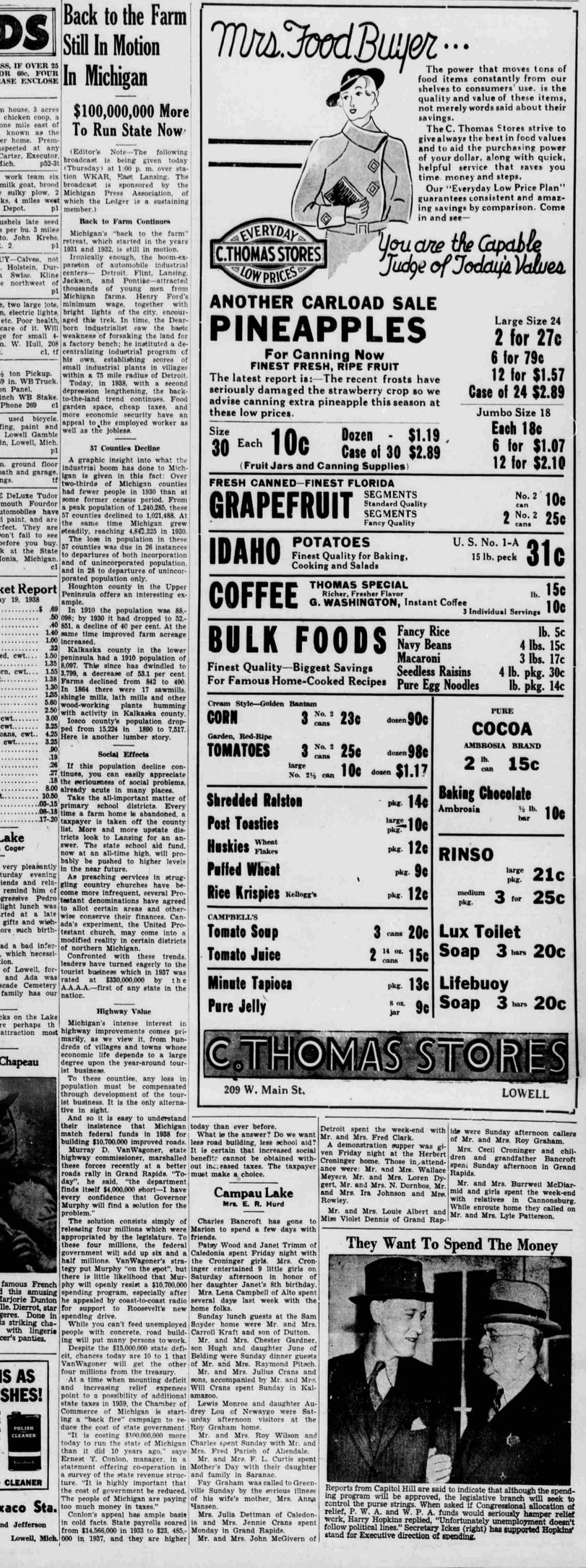




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population must be compensated through development of the tourist business. It is the only alterna-And so it is easy to understand

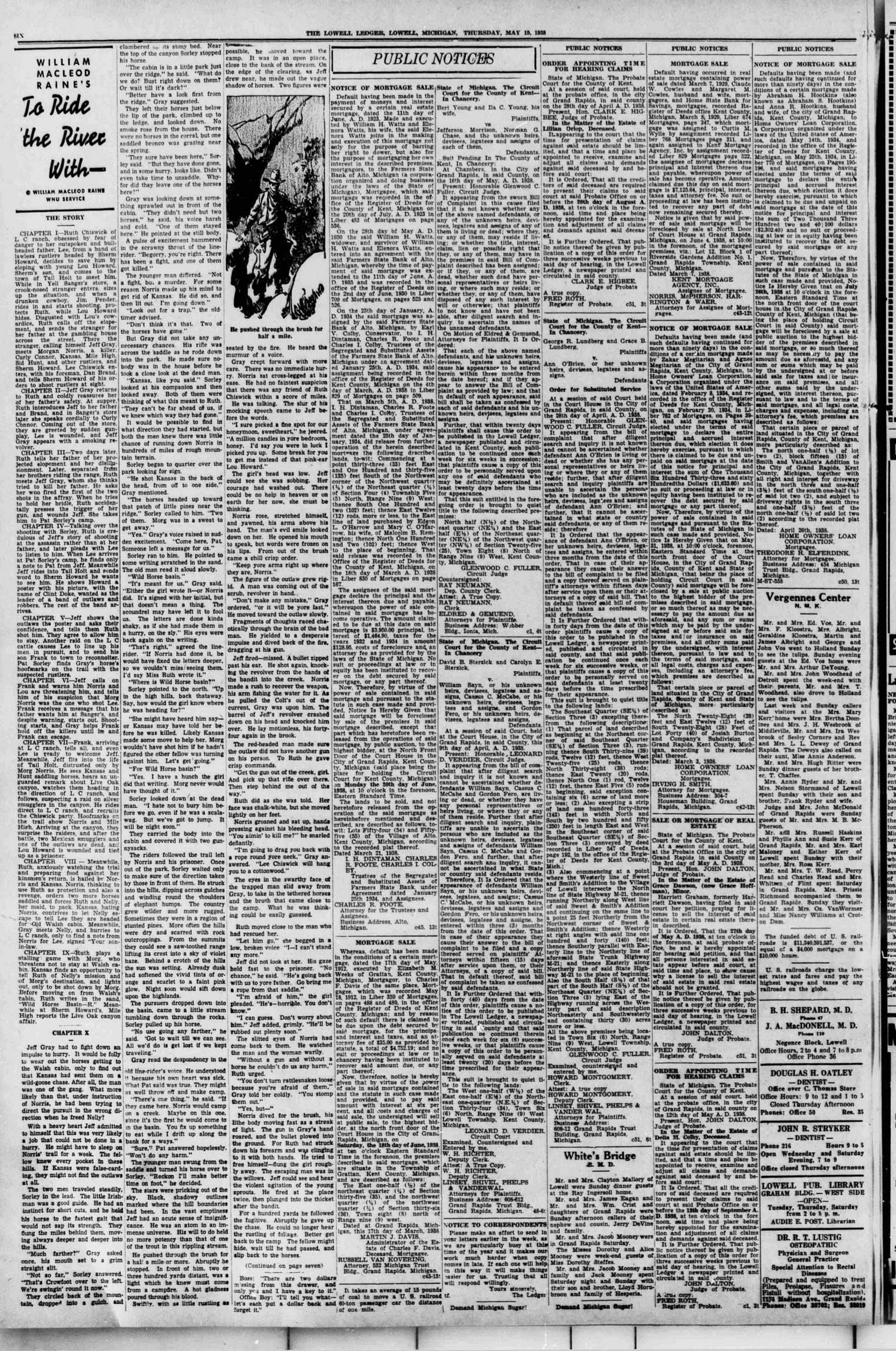
WILLIAM

clambered up its stony bed. Near the top of the canyon Sorley stopped possible, he moved toward t

his horse.

"The cabin is in a little park just close to the bank of the stream. On

camp. It was in an open place,



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Prizes given away May 16th were awarded the follow-ing men for best veals:

Mr. M. Peters, Clarksville, \$2.00, \$2.50

Mr. Fred Townsend, Ionia - \$1.50

Mr. Leon Hare, Hubbardston - \$1.00

May 16th Veal topped at \$10.35

Hogs, \$8.50 B. Cows, \$6.50 Bulls, \$7.45

ANNOUNCEMENT

Our sale falling on Decoration Day will be

Ionia Livestock Auction Co.

SERIAL STORY

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(Continued from page six)

Anger grew in Jeff Gray as he

To Ride

likely to be. Pat made a bed of pine boughs for Ruth and tucked Eat Michigan Potatoes!

yoresilf and slip off to slape like a good gir-rL" She promised that she would, add-

Sherm Howard was alone in the house. He had spent the evening at the Golden Nugget and had come home to sleep, but he knew that was not going to be possible for

many hours yet. He sat at a table, a small coal-oil lamp at one corner of it, looking down savagely at the solitaire layout in front of him. There was no pleasure for him in There was no pleasure for him in the game. While he dealt and played automatically, the undercur-rent of his mind was absorbed by the difficulties confronting him. A heavy gloom lay on his spirits. He was in a jam and knew it. Fifty times he had gone over the facts anxiously looking for an out, and he had not been able to find one. Un-til the situation had encolued itself

 Our sale falling on Decoration Day will be held the same as usual.
 he had not been able to find one. Until the situation had resolved itself one way or another he could be sure of nothing.
 Follette Jr., has already acquired encouraging support throughout the support throughout the supporters is New York's Mayor LaGuardia. In his opening speech, founder Philip LaFollette (above) disclaimed launching a "Popular Front" movement and indicated that he would not seek the aid of dishows.

 house had onened a few inches. gruntled groups.

ack a pair of eves gleamed. Very little more of the face could be seen, for the hat was Plumbing, Heating well pulled down and a bandanna Electric Pumps handkerchief covered the nose and mouth. Sherm Howard had time for a moment of fervent regret. How had he happened to forget to bolt the door, with his forty-four lying in the Roofing and cupboard a long five yards away from him!

swished back to the camp through the willows. By golden luck he had

the willows. By golden luck he had found this villain's camp and saved Ruth from disaster. For some fool woman's reason she nad interfered to help him escape. With Sorley he had ridden fifty miles to save her, and for reward she made a fool of him out of sheer caprice. We stock a complete line of Plumbing Supplies and main-tain a Modern Tin Shop. Howard's stomach sagged as if from a weight of ice-cold lead. His mouth went dry. The man standing

him out of sheer caprice. Pat Sorley burst out of the brush just as Jeff reached the camp. "I heard shots," the line-rider cried, then caught sight of Ruth and stopped abruptly, staring at her. "Glory be, he found you." "Yes," Ruth answered, and bit her lip to keep down a sob. Gray strode up to her. "What do

spent Sunday with his parents, and Mrs. W. C. Bruton. Claire Anderson and Lyle i born spent Sunday with M Sheehan.

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norther Michigan again. While in the city she visited her cousins, Sidincy Keller and family and Mrs. Sovilla Owens. Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, nee Lena Eash, visited the latters cousin, Mrs. Frank Martin and remity Sunday. They were on their Mars. Addison Erb and wife of Lowell visite. their daughter, Mrs. Frank Addison Erb and wife of Lowell visite. their daughter, Mrs. Frank Addison Erb and wife of Lowell visite. their daughter, Mrs. Frank Addison Erb and family Sunday. Ad. has Mars. Schultz, nee Lena Eash, visited the latters cousin, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Schultz, as individuals, financial security, statt we have worked a fundamental visite. their daughter, Mrs. Frank Mars. Schultz, as individuals, accept it, variation and family Sunday. Ad. has Mrs. Schultz, method were and family solution. Mrs. Schultz, and the latters cousin, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Schultz, as individuals, financial security, statt we have worked a fundamental visite. their daughter, Mrs. Frank Kaartin and family Sunday. Ad. has Mrs. Schultz, method were worked a fundamental visite. their daughter, Mrs. Frank Kaartin and family Sunday. Ad. has Mrs. Schultz, more and family Sunday. Ad. has Mrs. Schultz, more and family solutay. Ad. has Mrs. Schultz, more and family Sunday. Ad. has Mrs. Schultz, more and family Sunday.

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8	Council Proceedings	Earm Eire Incurs
	Official The regular meeting of the Com mon Council of the Village of Low	LI ESDECIALIV A
	ell was held at the City Hall Coun cil Rooms Monday evening, May 1938. The meeting was called to orde	The Need
4	by President Arehart at 8 p. m Trustees Present: Day, Cook Shepard, Rutherford, Roth, Chris tiansen. Trustees absent: None.	A broad and liberal polic adapted to the insuranc
•	The minutes of the meeting held April 18, 1938 read and approved Moved by Trustee Day and sup	inspection eliminating un
5	ported by Trustee Christiansen tha the following Budget be adopted General Fund\$ 6.233.5 Sinking Fund	t cording to hazard.
9 u	Street         4,250.0           Fire         815.0           City Hall.         660.0           Park         850.0           Band         500.0	Office. Lowell-Harry Day, D. A. Win
pids, Sun-	Total \$14,428.5 Roll Call: Trustee Day, yes	Cascade—John J. Watterson.
last fam-	Rutherford, yes; Christiansen, yes Yeas 6, nays 0. Carried.	State Mutual Fire I
per- d to ouse.	Account as \$4.016.65. Moved by Trustee Shepard and	702 Church St., 1 W. V. BURRAS, President
and	supported by Trustee Roth that the WPA Project No. 101 for 4-F Club be accepted as outlined. Rol	
and	Roth, yes; Christiansen, yes; Cook, yes pard, yes; Rutherford, yes, Yeas e nays 0. Carried. Moved by Trustee Day and sup ported by Trustee Roth that th Village of Lowell borrow 550000	Miss Myrtle Porritt Memerial Day at Bowne Center
ptist	Village of Lowell borrow \$5,000.00 Roll Call: Trustee Day, yes: Roth yes: Cook, yes; Christiansen, yes Shepard, yes; Rutherford, yes	ds College of Applied Science and the Charles Clark Post of the Low- ell American Legion will be pres-
The	reas 6, nays 0. Carried.	These two highlights on our pro-
ones	Lowell Light and Power V. E. Armstrong\$ 14.1 General Electric Sup. Co. 41.9	Bowne Center PTA 3 Over 100 attended the May meet-
roit.	P. B. Gast & Sons Co	9 school, Mr. Mcore of the Miller Ice 2 Cream Co. of Eaton Rapids showed 3 several films and gave an inter- 1 esting talk on the process of mak-
y at	Mac's Service Station 64.1	modern machinery used on the farms and in the factory. Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Huntington were al-
pent arry	R. A. Wittenbach	Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, retiring president, turned the meeting over to the new president, Mrs. Henry
man pent of	Byrne McMahon	Leonard Johnson summarized the treasurer's and secretary's reports for the year. Mrs. Floyd Flynn re-
vis-	Dick Rutherford	ecutive board and read the pro-L gram chairmen for next year. It The ice cream furnished by the h Wilter Lee Gream Co was was
ards the ugh-	Ray Ingersoll.   37.6     Chas. Young.   22.5     Clyde Dawson.   22.5     Harold Bozung.   15.2	much enjoyed and proved its mer- its as a superior product. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson were the program chairmen for
Mrs. m. and of	Victor Lane	year. Our representatives to the second state Convention of PTA at Battle
ome. Far-	M. Frendfeld	Our September meeting will be U 4-H month and will be in charge B of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wingeier, and
e of	Total	Let us lookforward to a year of di interesting meetings as successfu th
ake of and	Lowell Lumber Co	and enjoyable as those of the past and year have been. Don't forget the chicken dinner at Bowne Center L. A. S. hall on Decoration Day, May 30. Henry Johnson, Jr., spent the tu
and	Total\$ 339.57	Henry Johnson, Jr., spent the tu week-end near Alpena with a D group of Boy Scouts and their w sponsors from Caledonia.
sev- last	M. W. Gee\$ 17.3: Lowell Lumber & Sup. Co 44.33	Harold Alderink and children of Clarksville spent Sunday with his so parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Alder- at
ock, nan,	Price Rite Hardware	Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boughner L of Freeport, Mrs. Henry Johnson F and Mrs. Lavern Bryant and son Dean of Alto called at Lawrence A Lohnord Sunday
	City Hall           M. W. Gee.         \$ 50           Fred Gramer.         9.9           C. W. Cook.         4.00	Lecnard and Marguerite Schwab di
end, pent Jim	Price Rite Hardware	Edith Boulard Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Arleen C
ac-	Street Lowell Lumber & Supply\$ 99 William Heim. 3.3 C. W. Cook. 98.2 Mac's Service Station 98.2	Corwin Porritt home. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bryant spent n Tuesday evening at the Edward
at han rel-	C. W. Cook. 98.2 Mac's Service Station	Miss Josephine Salsbury spent
vens	E. B. Clemenz	Porritt's Thursday.
and	P. M. Railway	spent the past week with her par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Godfrey, ti Miss Catherine Huntington is fa slowly recovering from a serious p
	L. E. Johnson	attact of ivy poisoning. Corwin and Gilbert Porritt were n
an ng a	Ray Covert	improving at this writing. Miss Helen Huntington and Alta gi Russell attended a Home Econom-
2	Paul         Kellogg	nomics Building, M. S. C., East di
	Ray Hand         5.00           Earl Dowling         5.00           Carl Havens         5.00           Ray Covert         5.00	Announcing
	Sylvester Bibbler	BOWES
	Total\$ 300.43 Grand Total\$ 300.43 Roll Call: Trustee Day, yes	
	Christiansen, yes; Cook, yes; Roth yes; Shepard, yes; Rutherford, yes Yeas 6, hays 0. Carried.	FAD
	Moved by Trustee Shepard and supported by Trustee Day that the meeting adjourn. Yeas 6, nays 0 Carried. LEWIS E. JOHNSON	MAC'S SERVI
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Bowne Bugie Notes Miss Myrtle Porritt Memorial Day at Bowne Center An address will be given by Dr. aul F. Voelker of the Grand Rap- is College of Applied Science and he Charles Clark Port of the Low- ll American Legion will be pres- nt to take part in the program. These two highlights on our pro- ram should make it worth your chile to attend the Bowne Center omecoming Memorial Day. Bowne Center PTA Over 100 attended the May meet- ng last Thursday evening at the chool, Mr. Moore of the Miller Ice ream Co. of Eaton Rapids showed everal films and gave an inter- sting talk on the process of mak- ag ice cream and the uses of the	Well Drillin and Repairing Water systems a pumps of all mal installed and repa ed. Satisfaction Guarante Reasonable Rate

meeting of the ex- and read the pro- Lansing, Friday as delegates from for next year. the Freshman class of Caledonis furnished by the high school.

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gram chairmen for ting of the school presentatives to the on of PTA at Battle Ins. Henry Johnson, of the groom's cousin, Rev. Emer of the groom's cousin, Rev. Emer s and Mrs. Law-Stace at Burnips. They were at-tended by the bride's brother, John meeting will be Unseld and the groom's sister, Miss I will be in charge Beatrice Schwab. Ward VanDyke Irs. Alex Wingeier, and Miss Rena Howard were also ers of the Bowne present. The bride's mother, Mrs. rward to a year of ding dinner at her home following etings as successfu the marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Schwah as those of the past are at home at 427 Spencer St. Grand Rapids. So. Boston friends e chicken dinner Ernestine Roth is sick with the

er L. A. S. hall on measles. 7, May 30. Mrs. Ida Young, who recently re-ton, Jr., spent the turned from Florida, and Miss Alpena with a Dorothy Behler of Grand Rapids Scouts and their were callers at Mrs. Nellie Young's

Caledonia. Sunday. rink and children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryant and at Sunday with his son Ray of Hastings were visitors and Mrs. Ben Alder at Fred Fahrni's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibbs and T. Harry Boughner Leece made a trip to Reed City

Irs. Harry Boughner Mrs. Henry Johnson vern Bryant and son o called at Lawrence nday. Mrs. C. B. Chatfield and Mrs. A. A. Anderson of Grand Rapids were callers at Mrs. N. Young's Thurs-day. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kloosterman and family of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the Clayton Schwab noson called on Mrs. d Friday evening. rs. Robert and Arleen ystal Snider of Hast-unday guests at the thome.

Mrs. N. M. O'Beirne and son home. boyd were St. Johns visitors Wed-ng at the Edward Chris Fahrni and family spent

ther sister, Mrs. Wm. Benson and Mar- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J Sterzick.

## Howard Heacock So. Lowell Busy Corners

### Mrs. Howard Bartlett Eighteen pupils from Swee

sday. Godfrey of Hastings st week with her par-ell last Thursday. The pictures at the school house received much Mrs. Glenn Godfrey. the school house received much rine Huntington is favorable comment from the older ring from a serious pupils, while the games at the poisoning. park were enjoyed by all. The pic-Gilbert Porritt were nic dinner sponsored by Miss ay and called at the Beahan was delicious. It was a home to see Harry, day well spent, interesting the seriously ill with children in their own future. past week. He is Mrs. Howard Bartlett has pe-

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