

Weekly Editors Take Steps To Boost Michigan

Publishers of Nation Coming to State

A campaign to "sell Michigan" vacation-tourist resources to Michigan was pledged for 1937 by country weeklies and dailies of the state last week.

The Michigan Press association held its 66th annual convention at the Michigan State College in East Lansing where more than 300 publishers went on record as favoring an aggressive educational and sales program during the coming year, designed to acquaint residents of the state with its varied recreational attractions from the northern peninsula to the southern boundary along Indiana and Ohio.

Publishers asked the legislature to appropriate \$150,000 annually in 1937 and 1938 for the Michigan tourist advertising.

CUT



CLAUDE RILEY
President Michigan Press

Among the guests at the annual dinner Thursday night, given by the state board of agriculture, were Governor Murphy, Lieut. Governor Nowicki, Secretary of State Case and a host of senators and representatives.

The Michigan State College Men's Glee club provided a "surprise" concert of 15 minutes, and Chet Shafer, columnist and humorist of Three Rivers, convulsed his audience of 300 persons with a "magic lantern" show.

Friday evening's sausage and pancake dinner, given by courtesy of the Peet Packing company of Chesaning, was climaxed by a double-barreled burst of oratory and wit such as Michigan editors have not heard in many years.

Clayton Rand of Gulfport, Miss., president of the National Editorial association and a graduate of Harvard university, and Dr. M. S. Rice of the Detroit Metropolitan Methodist church, widely proclaimed as one of the state's leading pulpit orators, were the speakers.

Claude Riley of Ontonagon was elected president, succeeding Philip T. Rich of Midland. Chester M. Howell of Chesaning is the new vice-president, and Lawrence Towse of Jonesville the new treasurer, succeeding Frank Brown of Bellevue. Plans are being pushed by the association to entertain 500 to 600 editors from all parts of the United States next July when Michigan is host to the annual convention of the National Editorial association and will take the visitors on a tour of Michigan.

"We're going into the tourist business," said President Riley. "With the help of the four tourist associations and civic and commercial leaders, we expect to derive \$100,000 worth of beneficial advertising from the visit of newspaper publishers here next July."

Faculty Operetta A Side-Splitter

The plot of the comic Japanese operetta "Yokohama Maid" which the faculty of Lowell High School will present on Monday and Tuesday, February 22 and 23, concerns a young sixteen-year-old Japanese socialite maiden who is betrothed to a fat old mayor many years her senior. In order to increase her knowledge, this young girl makes a trip to America where they know everything. She finally returns to Japan very much American, much to the disgust of the Mayor. A young American gentleman accompanies her on her trip back to Japan and from then on the play is very humorous. The Japanese maiden is played by Miss Arlova VanPursee, who in a leading role sings several solos.

Boy Scout Meeting Held Last Tuesday

Troop 70 met Tuesday night in the high school gymnasium for their regular athletic meeting. They opened the meeting by singing a number of scout songs. A short regular business meeting was held with 22 boys paying dues. Games of compass tag, basket relay and basketball were then indulged in and the patrols vied for honors. Standings at the end of the meeting were Beaver 30, Stag 20, Eagle 10, Buffalo 2.

Earle Haner, Stanley Beach, Donald MacNaughton, Lawrence Maxson and Scoutmaster Emery have been attending an area training course that has been held every Thursday evening at Belding. The men are becoming adept scouts and will be of great aid to the local troop as leaders and counsel men.

Next regular meeting, Feb. 9, Scout Headquarters. Each scout come prepared to study on and pass one test. Committee men will be present to give exams. Bring handbooks and dues.

Good Talk On Safety

Walter Buck Tells of Near-Drowning

Walter Buck, safety director of the Grand Rapids division of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, a former Lowell boy, spoke before the regular noon luncheon of the Lowell Rotary Club Wednesday.

Mr. Buck in introducing himself to his audience told an interesting incident that happened as near as he can be figured in the summer of 1933. Mr. Buck relates, Byron Goodsell and myself were playing on the ramp above the milling company dam in the millrace when the first thing I knew Byron went sailing by me in the river. I yelled for help. Everyone must have heard me because in a moment came running from all directions. Rudolph VanDyke was the first to help. He was carrying a grocery store at this time and he ran out of his store, apron flying, derby hat bouncing up and down on his head. Diving into the water his derby floated away down the river. He reached young Goodsell and pulled him out amid the cheers from the crowd on the bank. And Byron was saved to later give Lake Odessa a fine hardware store.

To continue with the main part of his talk, Mr. Buck said that in his opinion Rotarians met to exchange ideas and he was here today to impress everyone present with the idea of safety. He went on to say that accidents to a great extent in the home, factory and store are caused by poor house-keeping, allowing rubbish to collect on the floor or the misplacing of articles. Mr. Buck told of the conditions in the Standard Oil Company garage in Grand Rapids where there is every chance for an accident but by the use of care and common sense in the carrying out of their duties no accidents have occurred in the past three years. "A fine sign for all to have in their homes and businesses," said Mr. Buck, "is one that I saw in the Kellogg factory in Battle Creek, which reads 'It doesn't belong on the floor, Pick It Up.'"

The speaker also brought out many points and hints in automobile driving.

Mr. Buck was introduced by George Story, program chairman for the day.

Farm Company to Drill For Oil in Boston Township

Boston Oil & Gas Co. is the name of the new company organized to drill for oil in Boston Twp. and the first well is located on the farm of Elmer Marshall where drilling is expected to start by the tenth of February. Louis Blazen of Sarnac is secretary-treasurer of the organization, and has worked untiringly for more than a year securing leases and getting oil men interested, and it is entirely due to his efforts that work has commenced.

Almost eight thousand acres are under lease to Mr. Blazen. The driller, Homer Fulton of Alma, uses a rig entirely unlike the standard derrick type. It is known as an "A" mast, with a single tall mast seventy feet high, and a hoisting machine run by a gasoline motor. This is a large and very efficient rig. It is expected that the Dundee will be struck at 2700 feet, and although oil has not yet been found in Ionia county, the men interested are confident that this well will open a new pool.

John Court, 90, Passes Thursday

John Court, 90, resident of Lowell township, for more than sixty years, died at the home of his son, Melvin Court, this (Thursday) morning after a long illness. Mr. Court was born in Cayuga County, New York on April 20, 1847.

He leaves to mourn his loss his widow and three children. Mrs. Mary Travis of Battle Creek, Michigan, and Mrs. Lillian Court of St. Johns, New Brunswick, Canada, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The obituary sketch will appear in next week's Ledger. Funeral arrangements not ready in time for the Ledger. See Grand Rapids paper.

Former Resident To Be Buried Here

Mrs. Lydia Smith, formerly of Lowell, died at the Soldiers' Home in Grand Rapids this (Thursday) morning at the age of 69 years.

Services will be held at Roth's Chapel Monday morning at 10 o'clock with interment in Oakwood cemetery.

For obituary sketch, see next week's issue of the Ledger.

Jungle Adventures of Martin Johnson and His Wife

Hair-breadth escapes from death and tight places where only quick thinking and courage saved the devoted couple who thought civilization far more dangerous than the wilderness, will be described in an article in The American Weekly with the February 7 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Reviving an old custom to mark the centenary of Alfred University, the centenary of John N. Norwood, carried the same candle-lantern of his predecessors "to tuck the boys in."

Resident of Segwun Passes at Age of 85

Mrs. Rachel Hawk, 85, of Segwun passed away Tuesday after a long illness. She had lived in Segwun longer than any other resident, having been there over 69 years.

Mrs. Hawk was born in East Bloomsfield, N. Y., about 20 miles from Rochester, in the year 1852. Her father was Rev. A. N. Hudson, a Wesleyan Methodist minister and carpenter. She first went to school in New York state. Her father fought in the Civil War and on his return he brought his family to Michigan. For some reason he stopped at Lowell and made his home on the south side of Grand River.

Mr. Hudson worked here as a carpenter and remodeled the house in which his daughter lived. He died at the age of 96. In 1873, young Rachel Gertrude married John B. Hawk, a widower with three children. He was a Civil War veteran and head sawyer at the lumber mill of King, Quick and King. They continued to live in Segwun, where a son, Ullman, was born to them.

Mrs. Hawk made one visit back to New York, when her son was a small boy. Mr. Hawk passed away in 1912.

Mrs. Hawk was a member of the W. R. C. and until recent years attended the Methodist Episcopal church. She lived in half of a two-family house with her son and his family, doing most of her own housework and enjoying reading.

She is survived by one daughter, Miss Millie Hawk of Chicago; two sons, Ullman A. of Lowell and A. L. Hawk of Everett, Wash.; one brother, Ellsworth Hudson of Rockford; a sister, Mrs. Delbert Dennis of Kent City, five grandchildren, fifteen great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Rites Held Tuesday For Mrs. Almira Jay

Mrs. Almira Jay passed away at her home near Lowell Sunday, January 31, 1937, at the age of 72 years, 2 months, 12 days. She was born in Hillsdale County to James and Louisa Gibbs and was married Nov. 30, 1879 to William Henry Jay. They had four children. Mrs. Jay died a daughter, Mrs. Erma Munroe of Lowell, three sons, Herman of Hillsdale county, Columbus of Lowell and Lester who preceded her in death. She also leaves five grandchildren, three great grandchildren and many friends. All of her married life has been spent near Lowell except a few years in Kansas where they had traveled by wagon train from Hillsdale county.

"Tis hard to break the tender cord When love has bound the heart, 'Tis hard, so hard, to speak the words

"We must forever part."

Funeral services were held at the Baptist church at 2 o'clock Rev. A. J. Hooles officiating, assisted by Rev. F. W. King of the United Brethren Church of West Lowell. Interment in Oakwood cemetery.

To Spur Work for Crippled Children

A plea was made for the crippled children of Michigan at a joint meeting of several central-western Michigan Rotary clubs held at Greenville on the evening of January 26. The Lowell Rotary group was represented at the meeting by most of its members.

Percy Angrove, of Northville, executive secretary of the Michigan Crippled Children association, was guest speaker and pointed out in his talk the responsibility of the Rotary clubs in caring for the state's handicapped youngsters.

Mr. Angrove stated that the crippled children of the state were first taken to Ann Arbor for treatment only under individual sponsorship. At that time the King's Daughters of Ann Arbor assumed the duty of caring for the children with the responsibility later being taken over by the Ann Arbor Rotary Club. Since that time Rotary clubs throughout the state have assisted in the program and have built up a chain of service that cannot be broken.

Angrove urged Rotarians to carry on in the worthy cause and see that all crippled children of the state are cared for and if possible put into a normal stage. The Rotary clubs of the state are urging legislation for the cause in an effort to care for all sufferers whether they are able to pay for treatment or not.

Frank Barnes of Manistee, president of the 35th district of Rotary Clubs, was a guest speaker. In addition to the representation from Lowell, Rotarians were present from Ionia, Big Rapids, Belding, Manistee and Greenville.

Four new Scotland Yard Thrillers by E. Phillips Oppenheim; Don't fail to read these great stories by the world's master of mystery fiction. They start next Sunday in This Week, the magazine with The Detroit News. On sale at Christiansen's or phone for delivery.

DANCE

Dance at the Lowell City Hall, Friday night, Tommy Loucks and his Arcadians playing for another big time frolic. 25c per person. Dancing 9 to 1. c38

Opportunity for distinction lies in doing ordinary things well and not in erratically striving to perform grandstand plays.

Lowell Girl Led Grand March



Miss Maryan Virginia Ashley, a junior in the liberal arts division of Michigan State college and a pre-law student, led the grand march at the Engineers' hall with D. C. VanDine, Friday at the Masonic temple, East Lansing. Miss Ashley is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Ashley of Lowell.

The above cut is furnished the Ledger through courtesy of The Lansing State Journal.

Mrs. Minnie Church Passes at Age of 65

Services were held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the Alton Church for Mrs. Minnie Church, Rev. S. B. Wenger officiating. Burial in Alton cemetery.

Mrs. Church passed away at her home in Vergennes Thursday, Jan. 28 at the age of 65 after a long illness. She was born Minnie Bell Harrington, daughter of Simon and Harriet Harrington in Sterling, Cayuga County, New York, February 18, 1872.

When she was still very young, her parents moved to Kent county and the family settled near Cannonburg, where she grew to womanhood. In August, 1888, she was united in marriage to Dorus A. Church and to this union, two daughters and a son were born, the latter having died when very young.

Besides her husband, she leaves her two daughters, Mrs. William converse of Keene township, and Mrs. Peter Peterson of Vergennes township, one brother, William Harrington of Cannonburg and a sister, Mrs. Kirk Ford of Bitley besides a host of other relatives and friends.

Strand Calendar

Thursday Only, Feb. 4—"And So They Were Married" with Melvyn Douglas and Jackie Moran. Comedy, "Slum Fun," Novelty, Royal Cafe, and that very latest of news, Fox News. Watch these news reels for shots and news of the present floods raging along the Ohio river valley. First views, first seen in one state, something worth remembering.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5-6, "Mr. Cinderella" with Jack Haley, Betty Furness, Arthur Treacher and Raymond Walburn; also "The Man Who Lived Twice" with Ralph Bellamy, Marian Marsh and Isabel Jewell.

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 7-8, Happiest of all his happy bits, Bing Crosby's best, a grand and glorious yarn about a vagabond lover and a gorgeous gal who done him wrong. He sings sensational songs with Davies, Clark Gable, Allen Jenkins, Roscoe Karns, Walter Catlett and Hobart Cavanaugh.

Thursday, Feb. 11, Wow, wotta spree, wotta see, wotta picture. When Martha goes aworta it ain't the music goes round and round. It's the sailors in "Hideaway Girl" with Martha Raye, Shirley Ross, Robert Cummings and Monroe Owsley. Added attractions, "Fun in the Fire House," "Sheik to Sheik," Cartoon and that very new Fox news.

"HOW TO BUY MEATS" BOOK- LET GIVEN AT STRAND

Don't fail to get a copy of "How to Buy Meats for Home Consumption" and at the same time enjoy entertainment at its best in "Pennies From Heaven" showing at the Strand next Sunday and Monday.

This book compiled by General Electric is so filled with information for the housewife's daily needs that all those who have copies of the book report that it is in daily use. Comments like this one have been made by those who have this valuable book: "The butcher used to tell me what to buy, but now I tell the butcher. The difference is I know my own home problem better than the butcher and hence I am now giving my family more delicious meat and at less cost."

At least 25,000 more deer hunting licenses were sold in Michigan last fall than in any previous season.

Michigan Windstorm Shows a Fine Gain

The annual meeting of the Michigan Mutual Windstorm Insurance Company of Hastings, Michigan, was held at the home office Wednesday, January 20. Directors were elected, and officers were chosen as follows: L. W. Sunday, president; Guy E. Creek, vice-president; E. A. Parker, secretary-treasurer. All residents of Hastings. These officers have served this company capably in these positions for a number of years.

This big company has had a very satisfactory year. The amount of insurance in force is \$405,732,921, an increase during the year of \$16,352,505. This represents 112,084 policies, a gain of 4,730.

The Windstorm Company, capably managed, enters 1937 in excellent condition, has over half a century of experience back of it, with an enviable reputation in the state of Michigan for its prompt and fair adjustment and payment of losses of its policy holders.

The treasurer's report showed that the company is in the very finest condition financially. It has government bonds amounting to \$564,206.26. It has available cash in banks of \$166,204.32, or total cash resources of \$730,410.58 with which to pay future losses. In addition the company owns its building and equipment and other assets of \$342,549.11, making total assets of \$1,072,959.60.

Allen S. Bennett Dies Unexpectedly

Allen S. Bennett, a respected and life-long resident of this community, died at his home on West Main-st. Wednesday evening about eight-thirty o'clock. Mr. Bennett had not been feeling well for the past several weeks although able to be about the house most of the time. He was sitting on the porch of the living room of his home visiting with his physician when the end came without warning. Death was due to Angina Pectoris.

Mr. Bennett was nearly 60 years of age. He was born in Vergennes township on the Bennett homestead which he owned at the time of his death and where his son Edward now resides.

Mr. Bennett served Vergennes Township as its treasurer in 1910-11 and in 1912 was elected supervisor, serving four consecutive terms. After removing to Lowell Mr. Bennett was employed at the Runciman elevator and later at the King Milling Company. For the past couple of years he has assisted his son at the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett had planned to spend the winter in the south but the trip had been delayed because of the floods. He was a member of the local Masonic Fraternity, the O. E. S. and the Congregational church. He is survived by his wife Jessie, the son Edward and a daughter, Mrs. Duane Keith of Grand Rapids and three grandchildren.

The bereaved family have the sincere sympathy of a large circle of friends and neighbors who mourn with them in their loss.

Funeral services will be held at the Congregational church, Sunday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. S. B. Wenger officiating.

Lincoln Banquet on Friday, February 12

The Committee in charge of the annual Lincoln Banquet has announced that its plans are practically complete. The banquet will be held at the Bandstand Hotel ballroom, Grand Rapids, on Friday evening, February 12, at 6:30.

Those in charge have succeeded in engaging Congressman Charles A. Halleck of Indiana for the main speaker of the evening together with Hon. James H. Thomson, Commissioner of Agriculture who will speak on state affairs and the Sliced Judd of Grand Rapids. Hon. John C. Ketcham, former Congressman from the Sixth District and recently Commissioner of Insurance under Governor Fitzgerald, has consented to act as toastmaster.

Make applications for tickets as early as possible at the M. K. Henry Drug Store.

Annual Meeting of Br. Swiss Breeders

The Michigan Brown Swiss Breeders' Association held a meeting at the M. S. C. East Lansing on Monday, in conjunction with Farmers' Week. About forty members were in attendance at the meeting and luncheon. Officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, Stanley Maud, Plainwell; vice-president, Edward Krieger, St. Louis; secretary-treasurer, Ray N. Parker, Keene. Ira Inman, secretary of the National Breeders' association of Beloit, Wis., was present and gave an interesting talk on the progress the breed is making in the country.

A few years ago, public-spirited Mrs. Carrie Peck decided that something had to be done for Transverse City residents and summer visitors who suffered from hay fever. So she launched a ragweed drive, paying children one or two cents for each bundle of 25 plants that they uprooted. Civic organizations cooperated with Mrs. Peck. Last year the plants were so scarce that the bounty had to be raised to induce the children to hunt for them. But even then the returns were small; the ragweed menace had been eliminated. Now plans are being laid for carrying the fight into the rural districts.

A man usually thinks the price of the admission will cover the cost, but he forgets that his wife will spend \$50 for new clothes.

Forty-Fourth Year Flood Fund Now \$697

Lowell Giving Freely To Stricken People

Mrs. Charles Doyle, local Red Cross representative, reports that nearly seven hundred dollars were collected from this community and turned in at the headquarters in Grand Rapids.

Miss Marion Bushnell and Miss Jane McCarthy were in charge of the Junior Red Cross contributions of the Lowell schools.

It is reported that one carload of blankets, clothing, etc., was taken to Grand Rapids last week and another will go this week. Everyone in Lowell and surrounding communities have responded generously to this call and we are proud of the victims of this terrible flood appreciate these wonderful offerings.

A partial list of contributions was published in last week's Ledger and the following completes the money subscriptions turned in to Mrs. Doyle:

| | |
|------------------------------------|----------|
| Total last week..... | \$430.81 |
| C. H. Runciman and Employees..... | 50.00 |
| Lowell Mfg. Co. and Employees..... | 36.68 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Towne..... | 10.00 |
| Lowell Rotary Club..... | 10.00 |
| State Savings Bank..... | 10.00 |
| Snow School PTA..... | 10.25 |
| Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McPherson..... | 10.00 |
| Lowell Teachers Club..... | 10.00 |
| Frank Coons, additional..... | 5.00 |
| Edgar Henry (Elmdale)..... | 5.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Burras..... | 5.00 |
| Mrs. Josephine Dennis..... | 5.00 |
| Albert Blaser..... | 5.00 |
| Moseley School..... | 3.00 |
| Mrs. C. A. Glass..... | 2.00 |
| Mrs. Godfrey Friedli..... | 2.00 |
| R. E. Starkey..... | 2.00 |
| F. J. Boyd..... | 2.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wingleer..... | 2.00 |
| Orris Greenboom..... | 2.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roth..... | 2.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Emil Friedli..... | 2.00 |
| Marcel Miche..... | 2.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blaser..... | 2.00 |
| R. W. Bettles..... | 1.00 |
| Malcolm Correll..... | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Mable Knapp, additional..... | 1.00 |
| Mert..... | 1.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. M. Simpson..... | 1.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Morse..... | 1.00 |
| Theo Bailey..... | 1.00 |
| George Whitfield..... | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Alice Dean..... | 1.00 |
| Stanley Lewis..... | 1.00 |
| Wm. Helm..... | 1.00 |
| Chris Leach..... | 1.00 |
| Byrn McMahon..... | 1.00 |
| Vern Armstrong..... | 1.00 |
| Rose Dowling and children..... | 1.00 |
| Wm. Delaney..... | 1.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clemenz..... | 1.00 |
| Fred Thomas (McCords)..... | 1.00 |
| George Story..... | 1.00 |
| Earl Thomas..... | 1.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewis..... | 1.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. R. Corey..... | 1.00 |
| Mr. Mrs. E. O. Wadsworth..... | 1.00 |
| Wm. Condon..... | 1.00 |
| Vine Hunter..... | 1.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Elmer White..... | 1.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Culver..... | 1.00 |
| Mr. Mrs. C. M. Himebaugh..... | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Eva Engle..... | 1.00 |
| Merritt Day..... | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Frank St. Louis..... | 1.00 |
| Chris Geher..... | 1.00 |
| John Claus..... | 1.00 |
| Winifred Goul..... | 1.00 |
| I. Kallinger..... | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Madie Roth..... | 1.00 |
| A Friend..... | 1.00 |
| Victor Clemenz..... | .50 |
| Wesley..... | .50 |
| B. Francisco..... | .50 |
| Mrs. Ella Andrews..... | .50 |
| Mrs. Albert Mueller..... | .50 |
| A Friend..... | .50 |
| Mr. Mrs. Ferris Taylor..... | 2.00 |
| Mr. Mrs. Austin Coons..... | 2.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. David Garfield..... | 2.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kilgus..... | 2.00 |
| Leo Bloomer..... | 1.00 |
| Order of Moose..... | 5.00 |
| Harley Maynard..... | 5.00 |
| Fred Conklin..... | 5.00 |
| Mrs. C. H. Horn..... | 1.00 |
| I. O. F. Lodge..... | 5.00 |
| Del Condon..... | 1.00 |
| Mrs. Fred O. Wingleer..... | 1.00 |
| Geofus Club..... | 3.00 |
| Total..... | \$697.17 |

Contributions are still being received at the King Milling Company office.

Village Caucus

Notice is hereby given that a Citizen's Village Caucus will be held at Lowell City Hall on Monday, Feb. 15, 1937, at 7:00 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination the following candidates for village offices for the ensuing term: Village President, Village Clerk, Village Treasurer, Village Assessor, all for one year, and three Trustees for two years, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it.

H. J. Englehardt,
C. W. Cook,
T. A. Gasella.

BENNETT SCHOOL ATTENDANCE FOR JANUARY

The children who were neither absent or tardy for the month of January at the Bennett school are: Louise Baker, Alice Beckett, Allen Bennett, Chester and Josephine Budnick, Jean and Keith Franks, Shirley Gross, Edward Eleanor, Gertrude, Keith and Richard Koolman, Arleen Roth.

To the voters of Lowell Village
I wish to announce that I am a candidate for Village Treasurer.
Mrs. A. B. Smith,
212 E. Main St., Lowell
c38

Read Ledger Want Advs.

BLUE MARK NOTICE

A blue mark around this notice will call your attention to your address label, which shows that it's time to renew.

LEDGER ENTRIES

Being a Collection of Various Topics of Local and General Interest

FLOOD PREVENTION

IN SPITE of all that has been done and talked about to prevent floods, heavy rains have again descended on the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, and create what may be the most devastating outpour of water the United States ever saw.

The government will have to take up the work of flood prevention on some greater scale. There will be no real remedy until a great system of storage reservoirs is built along the headwaters of these streams.

Tree planting on the hillsides whence these floods originally come, will help in future years. But it is little consolation to the family driven from its home by an avalanche of dirty water, to know that 20 years from now a new tree growth will hold back that torrent of water. What we need is a vast system of storage basins, so that great mountains of water shall no longer create havoc in the helpless lowlands.

Man, through his genius, has built great cities but in doing so he has debauched nature by destroying its tree growth and plowing up natural soil in order to grow crops when wheat prices were high. The result has been the catastrophe of floods and dust storms.

RIISING TO EMERGENCIES

According to Admiral Cary T. Grayson, national chairman of the Red Cross, the present flood situation in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys is the most serious emergency the country has faced since the World War.

Whatever faults the American people have, they do not fail to rise to emergencies. In ordinary times, they seem negligent about many things. Many of them forget to go to the polls and vote at elections, even though great national issues are at stake. They forget to pay their bills, they allow minor evils to plague their home towns and the whole country.

But when some great national emergency arouses them, their power of action is something tremendous. That was seen during the World War. It had previously been supposed in Europe, that our people, busy with money making and sports and a hundred other things could never rally themselves as an effective force to fight a war. The world learned that the American people rose to that emergency as like a slumbering giant who shakes off his drowsiness, and goes into battle with incredible power.

The present flood emergency is tremendously serious, but the nation is rising to it, and will meet it in every respect necessary. The homeless will be cared for until they can return to their homes. The sick will be nursed, the threat of terrible disease epidemics will be met with our marvelous science.

Whatever money is necessary for this noble cause will be raised and spent. The American people are not niggardly in such things. They abhor waste, and they do not like the idea that their government shall keep borrowing money for years to come. But when they see genuine need, they believe in relieving it to the limit.

THE FREAKS OF WEATHER

THE WEATHER might be called the world's greatest mystery story. Who can account for it or predict it more than a week or two ahead? The midwest and the east have had a marvellously warm winter so far, with rains so heavy as to produce probably the most terrible flood the Ohio and Mississippi valleys have ever known.

If those storms had been raised from the snow these frozen banks would have melted gradually, and would not have let these vast mountains of water flow into the rivers all in one heap.

Meanwhile, the west suffers from severe cold, and California suffers heavy loss to its fruit.

Will science ever unravel this mystery story of the weather, and tell us what is going to happen? So far the weather remains the most unpredictable and incorrigible force in the order of nature.

PUBLIC DEMANDS SETTLEMENT

IF THE STRIKE in the plants of the General Motors corporation continues, a hard blow will be dealt to business. With their government still paying out \$2,000,000,000 more in a year than it is receiving, the country is in no shape for any general tie-up of industry.

The government ought to take steps to end this situation. An absolutely secret ballot should be taken of the state in all these plants, to determine whether they approve of the present strike, what kind of a union they want, or whether they prefer no union at all. Their desires as thus expressed should be protected. Also if the majority want one type of representation, and the minority something else, the minority should have its preference protected, as is done in the government's political system.

LIVING IN FLOODED DISTRICTS

WHY DO people live in locations in river valleys which are flooded over and over again? When they have seen tons of dirty water pouring into their homes, leaving masses of filth, all perhaps carrying away the house, why don't they get out for good?

Yet people keep on living in such places, just as they keep living under active volcanoes which have erupted in past years, and buried these towns under their cinders. Some people don't fear these calamities, when the sky is bright and no sign of storm appears. In many instances, these homes are all these folks have, and it is a case of trying the old home in an exposed location again, or sleeping out doors.

See the new Hot Point ranges at Haner's.

The Lowell Ledger and Alto Solo

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R. G. JEFFERIES, Editor and Publisher.

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Member National Editorial Association

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Ledger Entries

THE STEALING HABIT

A PICTURE of the loose idea commonly held that property is given in a recent report from the Boston Public Library. The average loss of books from that library for a period of 10 years, was 11,402 books a year. In 1935, 19,779 books were lost. Perhaps some of these books were mislaid and forgotten, without any intention to steal them.

Probably many of the borrowers of these books deliberately decided to keep them. If there is any difference between such an act and that of the person who steals an article from a store, it is not apparent. Such actions may be signs of Communist ideas. Some young people may have heard so much about the theory that property should be divided up equally, that they perhaps think they have as good a right to these books as anybody else.

If we are going to have a successful business system and employ to all the people, the right to own and use property must be protected. If merchants constantly lose stuff out of their stores, they will have to charge enough to cover their losses from the start, so they can't make goods cost more for all honest people.

Some people should be taught that the only way to get the things they want in this world, is to earn money by honest ways, so they can buy these desired objects. If they steal things, they will sooner or later get caught and people will not want to employ them.

In the case of a public institution like a library, the habit of stealing books or other things, deprives other people of the chance to read these books. It costs money to buy books to take the place of those lost, so that the honest folk in reality have to pay for these thefts.

THE HACKNEYED OLD SONG

IN KNOXVILLE, Tenn., there has been an old regulation in the city which has been the cause of much singing or whistling superannuated music. The life of the government is taking money from the public coffers to sustain strikers and to fight with the people who write a song that will set the feet to tapping, you may have a ten weeks' fame. If you can write one that will make a head go pluck-out, our great grandchildren may talk about it.

CAPITALISM NOT OPPRESSION

Capitalism offends some people because it is erroneously interpreted by them as meaning oppression. It is often expressed in the form of a demand for a nationalization of the means of production, which is a condition, in a capitalist state, that will make a head go pluck-out, our great grandchildren may talk about it.

BOY SCOUT ANNIVERSARY

ON FEBRUARY 8, 1910, the Boy Scouts of America were first chartered. This organization was formed by combining two societies known as the "Woodcraft Indians" and the "Sons of Daniel Boone". These societies pleased the boys because the leaders in each society were a burn because front bite is the same in effect.

Keep the patient away from fire or warmly heated room. Apply pain of hand, wool, or fur. Apply cotton to the affected part. Massage the part very gently, then apply cold water. If you would a burn because front bite is the same in effect.

THE SMART LOOKING TOWN

THE FASHION notes tell about the "smartly dressed woman". That type of lady may not spend any great amount on her clothes, but she makes some effort to keep up with the styles, she pays attention to her garments and personal appearance. This quality called smartness is a winner, and helps attract admirers and succeed in a business life.

The smartly set up town is also a winner. It will attract a steady looking business places or homes. Buildings need a coat of paint, they get it. If a street gets dirty, they are cleaned up. The merchants keep their windows full of attractive stuff, and they keep changing their displays, so they are always new to the customer. They are ashamed of grounds that look like a refuse heap. When you go through such a place, you'll see it is a live town, and they would like to live there.

WHAT DO YOU DO FOR FRONT BITES?

What do you do for front bites? Do you use the synthetic material that is used in the front of your coat? Do you use the synthetic material that is used in the front of your coat? Do you use the synthetic material that is used in the front of your coat?

SAFETYGRAMS

SAFETYGRAMS are the only thing that will protect you from fire. They are the only thing that will protect you from fire. They are the only thing that will protect you from fire.

WELL SAID

From affairs nation, we jump to local topics, and when we do we always have the feeling of coming home from a foreign shore. After the things that concern us most are those right at home. Our own lives we can do much about. In the whirlpool of affairs national, we know too well that we have a much too feeble voice.

That is one of the strongest arguments in favor of retaining our local situations are those which we can do much about. In the whirlpool of affairs national, we know too well that we have a much too feeble voice.

ABSENT WITHOUT LEAVE?

The state senate journals noted the presence or absence of the 32 members prior to Senator that was Tony Wilkowski (the who helped to try and steal an election and was in the cooler at Jackson) as "absent without leave."

Well, folks surely didn't give him a leave of absence. And the sooner his brother sends him a word of absence, the better the folk'll think of them.

Did you know the state of Michigan paid Wilkowski for the first 10 days of January, paid him \$45 for services rendered while he was in the pen at Jackson, paid him just as much as the other senators.

At the same time the state was paying Wilkowski's board and room in Jackson and the other senators had to pay their own board and room.

Which we think ain't fair to the other 31 senators, Tony is getting too good a break, ain't it?—Channing Argus.

WHO'S WHO IN CHILDREN'S CLASSICS

WHO was it was shipwrecked And lived on an isle, With just his man, Friday, For a very long while?

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SELFISH LABOR LEADERS

The Brookings Institute, which is a fact-finding institution and not concerned with propaganda of any kind, finds that to shorten working hours to 30 hours per week will result in higher prices, that higher prices will stop people from buying, and that the stopping of buying will result in a general depression, and closed factories mean unemployment.

As soon as a man has learned how to make a good living, he tries to make a better living without working and the loss from this country a lot of money. Perhaps, however, the labor leaders do not care what happens so long as they can hold their promises out to labor and gather up the money that they are drawing to themselves a vast political power. The fact that labor has no political power, when you elect their candidate for president, has not yet been denied, and if it is

Sayings by Other Editors

The Right to Private Property

Without going into the merits of the claims of the striking automobile workers in Flint or the General Motors employees, it is safe to say that the "sit-down" policy allowed to continue in America can only mean one thing: The striking workers are being treated as a class of propertyless beings. The spreading habit among workers of sitting down while the whole thing is allowed to go unchallenged is that it simply means that the government is endorsing the policy when local law enforcement agencies are unable to cope with the situation.

Carrying the idea to its extreme it means that a person might just as well refuse to let another man have his property as to let another man have his property. The government's hands off policy when local law enforcement agencies are unable to cope with the situation encourages the spreading habit among workers of sitting down while the whole thing is allowed to go unchallenged is that it simply means that the government is endorsing the policy when local law enforcement agencies are unable to cope with the situation.

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State News Letter

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following non-partisan, independent news reports, presenting highlights of state activity at Lansing, is being prepared each day for the Michigan Press Association, of which the Ledger is a member. The state digest is a new feature which we believe will be of wide interest to our readers. We invite your comments.

MEMORIES of the ill-fated Blue Lodge were revived in the state legislature today when a bill by Rep. W. H. Brown was introduced. The bill, which is known as the "Baby NRA" bill, directing the state to purchase a large quantity of maximum hours and minimum wages, was introduced by Rep. W. H. Brown. The bill is in Michigan brought out by the "at-down" strike, state legislators will require an expenditure of \$1,000,000 in co-operation with WPA and will greatly improve highways in the highway authority. That is the state which offers illustrations of the state to combine beauty and utility. Preliminary work has been started on a bridge between Port Huron and St. Ignace, Ontario. At Lansing last Wednesday (Jan. 27) a conference was held under auspices of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce to push the widely-endorsed plan for a bridge over the straits, linking the two peninsulas.

Under the same category of "no-charge" legislation a bill by Rep. H. C. Olines of Ludington and Rep. J. Phillip Rahol of Iron Mountain providing for a one and a half per cent income tax on residents and non-residents as a medium for the distribution of the state's new tax measure would raise, according to the same measure, \$100,000 annually, the entire amount of which would be devoted to welfare and old age.

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Improving Michigan Roadways III. A SURVEY FINDINGS

Many interesting facts were disclosed during a recent study of Michigan road conditions. Michigan makes no effort to attempt to control the use of highways for advertising purposes by means of signs. No state permit is required for such signs. Not set back from the highway by the Michigan Department of Transportation, the recommendations previously stated, by one of the highest highway authorities, "absolute control" of the highway right-of-way and all its appurtenances should be vested in the highway authority. That is the state which offers illustrations of the state to combine beauty and utility. Preliminary work has been started on a bridge between Port Huron and St. Ignace, Ontario. At Lansing last Wednesday (Jan. 27) a conference was held under auspices of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce to push the widely-endorsed plan for a bridge over the straits, linking the two peninsulas.

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Under the same category of "no-charge" legislation a bill by Rep. H. C. Olines of Ludington and Rep. J. Phillip Rahol of Iron Mountain providing for a one and a half per cent income tax on residents and non-residents as a medium for the distribution of the state's new tax measure would raise, according to the same measure, \$100,000 annually, the entire amount of which would be devoted to welfare and old age.

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Rockuna Fleece Overcoats in Final Clearance

These coats are made from selected alpaca and llama wools so popular throughout the country this season. Beautifully lined and tailored. Oxford gray, brown and herringbone weaves. Reduced in the face of advancing costs simply to avoid carry-overs. These coats are now being advertised in the city stores at \$32.50. Our clearance price, including tax, is \$25.00.

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STRETCH FOOD DOLLARS HERE

| | | |
|---|-----------------------|--------------------------------|
| STEAKS Round or Sirloin Tender and Juicy | | lb. 21c |
| Pork Sausage lb. 19c | Beef Pot Rst. lb. 13c | Pork Chops Center Cuts lb. 25c |
| Pk. Loin Roast Rib End lb. 19c | Pork Steak lb. 22c | Pk. Shoulder Roast lb. 18c |

Fresh Ground Beef 2 lbs. 29c

Beef Chuck Roast Choice Tender Cut **lb. 16c**

Bacon Lean Chunk by the piece 2 to 4 lb. average **lb. 25c**

| | |
|---|---|
| <p>Fresh Fruits and Vegetables</p> <p>Fancy Baking</p> <p>Apples 3 lbs. 25c</p> <p>Delicious Apples</p> <p>Fancy</p> <p>3 lbs. 25c</p> <p>Florida Oranges</p> <p>216 Size</p> <p>doz. 25c</p> <p>For More Juice</p> <p>Texas Grapefruit</p> <p>Seedless, 70 size</p> <p>6 for 25c</p> | <p>Campbell's Tomato Soup can 6 1/2c</p> <p>Sun Macaroni 2 lb. box 15c</p> <p>Red & White Milk 4 tall cans 27c</p> <p>Yellow Corn, Kenyon No. 2 can 10c</p> <p>Red & White</p> <p>Rolled Oats, Quick large box 18c</p> <p>Red & White</p> <p>Grapefruit 2 cans 25c</p> <p>Grapefruit Juice 3 cans 25c</p> <p>Green & White COFFEE lb. 19c</p> <p>Ground Fresh</p> <p>Blue & White COFFEE lb. 23c</p> |
|---|---|

Phone 156 Weaver's Food Market Phone 156

BETTER FOODS - BETTER SERVICE - BETTER PRICES

More Local News

The new Calrod unit is one third faster. See it at Haner's.

Myron Carter of Detroit called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Carter, Sunday.

Arvine and Lysle Smith spent Saturday and Sunday with A. R. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Himebaugh were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kroft and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford and Judson Corey have been quite ill with influenza for the past three weeks.

Helen Kyser of South Boston is making an indefinite stay with her grandmother Mrs. Charles Kyser.

Mrs. Hattie Rouse will spend the week-end with her son Dr. Frank Trednick and wife in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rogers and Mrs. Essie Condon called at the Claude Condon home in Vergennes Saturday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Hoolsema, Mrs. Vern Good and Mrs. Sidney Crans and daughter were callers at the Jay Carter home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beach attended the shoe show at the Paint-Ind Hotel in Grand Rapids Sunday, Monday, Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Fred O. Wingeier accompanied Mrs. Chas. Rogers Friday afternoon when they went to visit their mother, Carrie Rogers who is wintering at the Soldiers Home.

Doris MacFarlane and friend Mr. Welfenger of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. MacFarlane. Mr. MacFarlane is recovering from the flu and Mrs. MacFarlane is improving.

Michigan State Radio Highlights

The Board of Education announces that spring vacation will be the week of March 28 this year; the week following Easter.

Wayne and Leone Dowling took their aunt, Miss Fanny Dowling to her home in Stanton Tuesday afternoon. She has been at Butterworth hospital for about three weeks, following a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bedell returned Wednesday from St. Johns where they had been since Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Edna Little, who underwent a serious operation at the St. John hospital on Tuesday. Mrs. Little has many friends here who will hope to hear of her speedy recovery.

Harry and Marvin Briggs drove to Alpena Saturday night to see their brother, Bernard, who is seriously ill in the hospital there. They found him slightly better and he will go to Ann Arbor soon to enter the hospital there and undergo another operation. Mrs. Ed. Hotchkiss, who has been staying with her son-in-law and daughter, returned home Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Briggs remained in Alpena for a few days.

Edison Promises Ships

The last of a series of four sermons on the "Crusade Against Sin" will be given by Rev. A. J. Hoolsema at the Baptist church this Sunday evening. The evil effects of the Marlhuana cigarette will be discussed.

Deep in every human breast is the instinct to do worth-while work.

There will be a special meeting of Island City Rebekah Lodge on Friday evening, Feb. 5, for initiation. Rockford degree team will confer the degree at 8 o'clock. Agnes Alexander, Secy.

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Social Events

The Book Review Club met with Mrs. R. D. Hahn Tuesday evening. Miss Eleanor Jewell reviewed a detective story.

The Lowell Women's Democrat club met at the home of Mrs. F. J. Holey Wednesday evening. Fifty members and guests were present.

The P. D. Club met with Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Gotfredsen last Thursday evening for a party and buffet supper. Honors went to Fred Swarthout and Mrs. F. E. White.

The Neighborhood Club met with Mrs. Wm. Wachterhauser last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Gunser as guest player. Honors were won by Mrs. C. H. Runciman and Mrs. R. M. Shivel.

Mrs. Clarence Myers and Mrs. Harker entertained the West Side Bunco Club last Thursday afternoon. Honors went to Mrs. Lewis Yeater and Mrs. Hattie Rouse. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. R. M. Shivel and Mrs. W. C. Doyle gave a dessert bridge at the former's home Tuesday afternoon. Five tables were in play, honors going to Mrs. F. E. White and Mrs. R. E. Springett. Mrs. R. D. Hahn also gave a dessert bridge at her home on Wednesday.

Coming Events

Community dance at South Boston Grange hall Saturday, Feb. 13.

The Methodist Ladies Aid will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the parsonage.

The Peckham Group will meet with Mrs. Bert Quick this (Thursday) afternoon.

Regular meeting Lowell Lodge, No. 90, F. & A. M., Tuesday, Feb. 9. First degree will be conferred on local candidate—D. A. Wingeier, W. M.

The Greene Circle will meet on Tuesday evening, Feb. 9, with Mrs. R. S. Miller at the M. E. parsonage. Mrs. Beza Hatch's division will entertain.

Card party at the South Boston Grange hall this Saturday evening following the Grange meeting. Both bridge and pedro will be played. Potluck supper. Please bring own service.

Lodie Shear, Noble Grand of Odd Fellows Lodge, announces that arrangements have been made for the sponsoring of an indoor circus, which will be held Friday, Feb. 12, at the Lowell city hall.

Scan Seed Corn Advises Marston

Warning Michigan farmers seeking corn supply to check the pedigree of any seed offered them for purchase, A. R. Marston, extension specialist in farm crops at Michigan State College, offers information on what will happen from hazard selection.

Ears from a crib of harvested hybrid corn are not to be trusted, nor can farmers in Michigan afford to buy unadapted hybrid seed even if the latter is the first cross, says Marston.

"Farmers in doubt probably will be better off to take seed corn straight out of the crib of ordinary commercial strains that are adapted to Michigan. The only precaution is to test for germination.

"Ask the state agricultural experiment station whether a particular hybrid offered you has been tried in this state. To prove satisfactory, seed must be from strains that will grow well in Michigan."

Marston recently returned from a conference of scientific corn breeders held at Columbus, Ohio, Michigan is far behind other states in the production of hybrid seed corn, he found, and only a small percentage of the corn acreage in the state is being planted with hybrids for grain or silage.

In a survey in the Ohio meetings it was found that remarkable expansion is contemplated by hybrid seed corn growers. They estimated that in 1936 farmers in various corn belt states used but one to thirteen per cent hybrids in planting their corn fields.

Tra-la-la, Flowers



Flowered silks, space prints and embroidered cut-outs, are storming the style centers on new Spring frocks. There seems to be no limit to the size of flowers on some models. The black crepe above has bell-shaped flowers of chartreuse yellow. Bodice and sleeves are draped, the skirt is fashioned of bias sunburst pleats.

Take it just as though it was—as it is—an earnest, vital and important affair. Take it as though you were born to the task of performing a merry part of it—as though the world awaited your coming. Take it as though it was a grand opportunity to do and achieve, to carry forward great and good schemes, to help and cheer a suffering, weary, it may be heartbroken brother. Now and then a man stands aside from the crowd, labors earnestly, steadfastly, confidently, and straightway becomes famous for his wisdom, intellect, skill, gentleness of some sort. The world wonders, admires, idolizes, and it illustrates what others may do if they take hold of life with a purpose. The miracle, or the power, that elevates the few, is to be found in their industry, application, and perseverance under the promptings of a brave, determined spirit.—Mark Twain.

Why Preakness Is So Called

The name Preakness, as applied to the \$50,000 stake run at the Pimlico spring meeting, is so called after the horse that won the first Dinner Party stake, afterward known as the Dixie stake, at Pimlico, in 1870, the most famous racing event of the time. The farm of M. H. Sanford, owner of the winner, in New Jersey, was called Preakness, and the horse was named after his home. The Preakness stake was first run at Pimlico in 1873, and was won by John F. Chamberlin's Survivor.

Why Colder Weather Is Coming

A meteorologist, H. H. Clayton of Massachusetts, believes the sunspots which are now increasing in their 11-year cycle will bring colder weather. This prediction is made on the basis of studies of previous effects of sun-spots. He says that in the next four years there will be one and perhaps two cold winters and wet summers. He sees another dry period for the eastern United States from 1944 to 1949.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Why It Is St. Martin's Summer

In England and France the period we call Indian summer is known as St. Martin's summer because of a legend that after St. Martin had shared his cloak with a beggar on a wintry day in November summer came back again because of his kind deed.

Why It Is Grand Ducal Madonna

Grand Duke Ferdinand III bought the panel. He thought so highly of it that he constantly carried it with him, even into exile. Because of this the work by Raphael is called the Madonna of the Grand Duke; also, the Madonna of the Journey.

Why It Would Be Hard to Prove

That there is a definite American way of meeting governmental problems, or of settling social questions, it would be easy to show that there does exist an American spirit. It is a spirit of indomitable hope, based upon confident belief in the future of America. It is a spirit of tolerance amid conflicting opinions and proposals. It is a spirit of human kindness and friendship. So long as these qualities can be identified as characteristic of Americans, we shall manage to keep house and get on whether a particular constitutional amendment is adopted or not.

In olden times it was—"those who go down to the sea in ships," now it is "those who go into the mountains in airplanes."

WHY Rooster Is Used on Weather Vanes on Buildings.

According to Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable, a papal enactment was made in the middle of the Ninth century, setting up this emblem of St. Peter on every church steeple, in allusion to his denial of his Master three times before the cock crowed twice.

Chambers' Book of Days says the rooster emblem was devised to indicate clerical vigilance, while apart from symbolism the large tail was well adapted to turn with the wind.

Walsh's Handbook of Curious Information mentions an old Latin poem which illustrates the mystical meaning given to the weathercock in medieval times. Its substance is that as the weathercock keeps watch from the higher tower, hears the angels' songs, is crowned like a king and has spurs like a soldier, protects and provides for his flock, etc., so the priest should keep watch for his flock, be nearer to heavenly things than the laymen, have supreme authority and should protect his congregation with spiritual comfort. Mention is also made in this authority of a possible origin in the warlike ensign of the Goths, as well as in the emblem of the French.

Why a Battleship May Be Called "Dreadnaught"

In 1907 the British navy launched a vessel of radically different and most formidable character. It was the first warship which had a main armament consisting of big guns all of the same caliber. These were 10 12-inch guns, which were supplemented by 24 12-pounders. The vessel, which embodied other new features, was named the Dreadnaught. It revolutionized naval building practice, and all ships of its type came to be called dreadnaughts. Later vessels embodying the same principles, but with heavier armament and increased tonnage, became "superdreadnaughts."

Since the World War, though, there has arisen a new distinction between fighting ships. The Battle of Jutland demonstrated certain weaknesses in construction, and builders have tried to avoid them in vessels laid down since. The newer ships are therefore often called "post-Jutland" types, as opposed to "pre-Jutland."

Why Colored Balls are Used

The method of voting upon the admission of new members in a lodge is a survival of the method used by the ancient Greeks. In many of their elections the Greeks had an urn to represent each candidate. The voter would toss a white pebble into the urn if he favored the candidate, and a black one if he wished to vote against him. Many lodges and fraternal organizations have revived this system, a white ball being in favor of a candidate for membership and a black one for rejection. In some organizations a single black ball is sufficient to defeat the candidate; in other words, the person can not become a member of the organization without the approval of the entire membership. Thus we have the phrase "to black-ball," meaning to reject. Our word "ballot" is derived from the French "ballotte," meaning little ball.

Why Tornados Explode Buildings

The weather bureau says that in a well-developed violent tornado the atmospheric pressure at the center of the whirl is so much less than the pressure in the surrounding atmosphere that as the whirl passes over a building the sudden decrease in pressure outside the building is often sufficient for the air inside the building to burst the building.

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No starting drag...
No Last Time...
with

SUNOCO 20-W MOTOR OIL

10-W FOR CHEVROLET AND PONTIAC

ADA OIL COMPANY, Distributors
Ada, Michigan

Lodge Election

The I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges held a joint installation meeting January 19 and the following officers were installed: Noble Grand, Anna Stinchcomb; Vice Grand, Hattie Walker; Recording Secy., Agnes Alexander; Financial Secy., Minnie Hawk; Treasurer, Anna Yardley; R. S. N. G., May Boerma; L. S. N. G., Emma Ransford; R. S. V. G., Vera Rulison; L. S. V. G., Winona Warner; Inside guard, Ella Phillips; Outside guard, Charlie Gunn; Chaplain, Lydia Smith; For the I. O. O. F.: Noble Grand, Lodie Shear; Vice Grand, Ralph Boerma; Secy. Sam Myers; Treasurer, Charles Gunn; R. S. N. G., J. B. Hawk; R. S. V. G., F. Earle Haner; L. S. V. G., L. A. Weaver; Chaplain, Don Phillips; Warden, James Phelps; I. S. G., Jack Fonger.

A number of visiting members from Grand Rapids were present and after the installation, light refreshments were served.

Local Sports

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Godwin-Lowell

Last Friday, Lowell scored its second victory of the basketball season when they won over the Godwin High School team on Lowell's own floor. From all reports the game was a very thrilling one with Godwin in the lead at one time with a score of 16-19. But Lowell finally won out with a score of 26-20. Jones and Gotfredsen were high-point men for Lowell. Lowell's second team also won their game with Godwin's second team. The score was 11-6.

Rockford-Lowell

Lowell played the Rockford High School Basketball team in Lowell's gymnasium this Friday night, Feb. 5. Coach Avery states that this will probably be the outstanding game of the season, for Rockford was tied for first place with Grandville in the Grand Valley Conference standings, until East Grand Rapids beat Rockford last week, putting them in second place. Rockford beat Lowell when Lowell played at Rockford, but the Lowell boys expect to make a better showing on their own floor.

Remaining Basketball Schedule

| | | |
|---------|------------|-------|
| Feb. 5 | Rockford | Here |
| Feb. 12 | East G. R. | There |
| Feb. 19 | Sparta | Here |
| Feb. 26 | Lee | There |

Village Caucus

Notice is hereby given that an Annual Village Caucus will be held at Lowell City Hall on 15th day, February, 1937 at 7 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for Village Offices for the ensuing term and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it.

By Order of Village Council
Signed, Lewis E. Johnson,
Clerk of Village of Lowell, Mich.

Poultry and Eggs Wanted!

Runciman Poultry House

Phone 11 Lowell, Mich.

112 So. Riverside-dr. Lowell, Mich.

PRICE RITE HARDWARE

O'Cedar Dust Mop \$1.00

O'Cedar Wall Mop \$1.00

Self Polishing Floor Wax 50c

O Cedar No Rubbing Furniture Polish 25c and 75c

We Give Gold Stamps

PRICE RITE HARDWARE, Lowell, Mich.

285 E. Main St. Phone 61

LEARN COAL... YOU WILL BUY IT MORE WISELY

RED COMET COAL

The wisest coal-buy you can make. Try a ton—call one of these dealers

C. H. RUNCIMAN

Phone 34 Lowell, Mich.

"A Certificate of Quality with Every Load"

Make It A Point To Try Our New High Test Leader Gasoline

6 gal. \$1.05

First Quality Michigas - 7 gal. \$1.00

Mallery's Service Station

Across from City Hall

STRAPE LOWELL

SUNDAY-MONDAY, FEB. 7-8

HERE'S THAT BIG BING SHOW

Sweet swingin' songs... riotous romance... grand and glorious fun... with Crosby croonin' for coins in the happiest of all his happy hits!

Lowell Market Report

Corrected February 4, 1937

| | |
|---------------------------|-------|
| Wheat, bu. | 1.29 |
| Rye, bu. | 1.10 |
| Corn, bu. | 1.00 |
| Buckwheat, cwt. | 2.00 |
| Barley, cwt. | 1.70 |
| Oats, bu. | .52 |
| Flour, per bbl. | 7.60 |
| Corn and Oats Feed, cwt. | 2.35 |
| Corn Meal, cwt. | 2.50 |
| Coarse Cracked Corn, cwt. | 2.50 |
| Shelled Corn, bu. | 1.29 |
| Bran, cwt. | 2.15 |
| Middlings, cwt. | 2.15 |
| Pea Beans, cwt. | 7.50 |
| Light Red Beans, cwt. | 7.00 |
| Dark Red Beans, cwt. | 8.50 |
| Cranberry Beans, cwt. | 6.00 |
| Potatoes—No. 1, cwt. | 2.00 |
| Butter, lb. | .34 |
| Butterfat, lb. | .36 |
| Eggs, lb. | 11-12 |
| Hogs, live, cwt. | 9.50 |
| Hogs, dressed, cwt. | 12.50 |
| Beef, live, lb. | 10-12 |
| Beef, dressed, lb. | 10-14 |
| Chickens, lb. | 12-15 |

PENNIES FROM HEAVEN

Bing Crosby

MANGIE EVANS, LILLIE FELLOWS, LUIS ARMSTRONG

THE LOWELL LEDGER

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEB. 4, 1937

NO. 38

BLUE MARK NOTICE

A blue mark around this notice will call your attention to your address label, which shows that it's time to renew.

LEDGER ENTRIES

Being a Collection of Various Topics of Local and General Interest

FLOOD PREVENTION

IN SPITE of all that has been done and talked about to prevent floods, heavy rains have again descended on the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, and created what may be the most devastating outpour of water the United States ever saw.

The government will have to take up the work of flood prevention on some greater scale. There will be no real remedy until a great system of storage reservoirs is built along the headwaters of these streams.

Tree planting on the hillsides whence these floods originally come, will help in future years. But it is little consolation to the family driven from its home by an avalanche of dirty water, to know that 20 years from now a new tree growth will hold back that torrent of water.

Man, through his genius, has built great cities but in doing so he has debauched nature by destroying its tree growth and plowing up natural soil in order to grow crops when wheat prices were high. The result has been the catastrophe of floods and dust storms.

BISING TO EMERGENCIES

According to Admiral Cary T. Grayson, national chairman of the Red Cross, the present flood situation in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys is the greatest emergency the country has faced since the World War.

Whatever faults the American people have, they do not fall to rise to emergencies. In ordinary times, they seem negligent about many things. Many of them forget to go to the polls and vote at elections, even though the national issues are at stake.

The present flood emergency is tremendously serious, but the nation is raising it, and will meet it in every respect necessary. The homeless will be cared for until they can return to their homes. The sick will be nursed, the threat of terrible disease epidemics will be met with our marvelous science.

THE WEATHER might be called the world's greatest mystery story. Who can account for it, or predict it more than the weather chasers? The Midwest and the east have had a marvellously warm winter so far, with rains so heavy as to produce probably the most terrible flood the Ohio and Mississippi valleys have ever known.

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Public Demands Settlement. IF THE STRIKE in the plants of the General Motors corporation continues, a hard blow will be dealt to business. With our government still paying out \$2,000,000,000 more in a year than it is receiving, the country is in no shape for any general tie-up of industry.

Why Do People Live in Locations in river valleys which are flooded over and over again? When they have seen tons of dirty water pouring into their homes leaving masses of filth, and perhaps carrying away the house, why don't they get out for good?

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

Flood Fund

Now \$697

Lowell Giving Freely To Stricken People

Mrs. Charles Doyle, local Red Cross representative, reports that collected from this community and turned in at the headquarters in Grand Rapids.

Miss Marion Bushnell and Miss Jane McCarthy were in charge of the Junior Red Cross contributions of the Lowell schools.

It is reported that one carload of blankets, clothing, etc., was taken to Grand Rapids last week and another will go this week. Every one in Lowell and surrounding communities have responded generously to this call and we are sure the victims of this terrible flood appreciate these wonderful offerings.

A partial list of contributions was published in last week's Ledger and the following completes the money subscriptions turned in to Mrs. Doyle:

- Total last week \$430.81
C. H. Runciman and Employees 50.00
Lowell Mfg. Co. and Employees 36.66
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Townsend 10.00
Lowell Rotary Club 10.00
State Savings Bank 10.00
Snow School P.T.A. 10.25
Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McPherson 10.00
Lowell Teachers Club 10.00
Frank Coons, additional 5.00
Edgar Henry (Elmdale) 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Burras 5.00
Mrs. Josephine Dennis 5.00
Albert Blaser 5.00
Moseley School 3.00
Mrs. C. A. Glass 3.00
Mrs. Godfrey Friedli 2.00
R. B. Starkey 2.00
F. J. Boyd 2.00
Mr. Simon Wingeler 2.00
Orrie Greenoborn 2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roth 2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Friedli 2.00
Marcel Miche 2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blaser 2.00
R. W. Bettis 1.00
Malcolm Correll 1.00
Mrs. Mable Knapp, additional 1.00
Mert Sinclair 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. M. Simpson 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. Morse 1.00
The Bailey 1.00
George Whitfield 1.00
Mrs. Alice Dean 1.00
Stanley Lewis 1.00
Wm. Heim 1.00
Chris Leonard 1.00
Byrnie McMahon 1.00
Vera Armstrong 1.00
Rose Dowling and children 1.00
Wm. Delaney 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Clemenz 1.00
Fred Thomas (McCords) 1.00
George Story 1.00
Earl Thomas 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewis 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. Corey 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. O. Wadsworth 1.00
Wm. Condon 1.00
Vine Hunter 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer White 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Culver 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Himebaugh 1.00
Mrs. Eva Engle 1.00
Merritt Day 1.00
Mrs. Frank Stephens 1.00
Chris Gehrer 1.00
John Claus 1.00
Winifred Goul 1.00
I. Kallinger 1.00
Mrs. Madie Roth 1.00
A. Friend 1.00
Victor Clemenz 1.00
Wesley Clemenz 1.00
C. B. Francisco 1.00
E. W. Anderson 1.00
Mrs. Albert Mueller 1.00
A. Friend 2.00
Mr. Mrs. Ferris Taylor 2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Coons 2.00
Mr. and Mrs. David Garfield 2.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kilgus 2.00
Lodge No. 209 Lowell, Loyol 5.00
Lodge No. of Moose 5.00
Harley Maynard 5.00
Fred Conklin 5.00
Mrs. C. H. Horn 5.00
L. O. F. Lodge 5.00
Del Condon 5.00
Mrs. Fred O. Wingeler 5.00
Gootus Club 2.00

Allen S. Bennett Dies Unexpectedly

Allen S. Bennett, a respected and life-long resident of this community, died at his home on West Main street, Wednesday evening about eight o'clock. Mr. Bennett had not been feeling well for the past several weeks although able to be about the house most of the time.

He was sitting on aavenport in the living room of his home visited by his physician when the end came without warning. Death was due to Angina Pectoris.

Mr. Bennett was nearly 60 years of age. He was born in Vergennes township on the Bennett homestead which he owned at the time of his death and where his son Edward now resides.

Mr. Bennett served Vergennes Township as its treasurer in 1910-11 and in 1912 was elected supervisor, serving four consecutive terms. After removing to Lowell Mr. Bennett was employed at the Runciman elevator and later at the King Milling Company. For the past several years he has assisted his son at the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett had planned to spend the winter in the south but the trip had been delayed because of the floods. He was a member of the local Masonic fraternity, the O. E. S. and the Congregational church. He is survived by his wife Jessie, the son Edward and a daughter, Mrs. Duane Keith of Grand Rapids and three grandchildren.

The bereaved family have the sincere sympathy of a large circle of friends and neighbors who mourn with them in their loss.

Funeral services will be held at the Congregational church, Sunday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. S. B. Wenger officiating.

Lincoln Banquet on Friday, February 12

The Committee in charge of the annual Lincoln Banquet has announced that its plans are practically complete. The banquet will be held at the Pantlind Hotel ballroom, Grand Rapids, on Friday evening, February 12, at 6:30.

Those in charge have succeeded in engaging Congressman Charles A. Halleck of Indiana for the main speaker of the evening together with Hon. James H. Thomson, Commissioner of Agriculture who will speak on state affairs and Mrs. Sigel, Judge of Grand Rapids, Hon. John C. Ketcham, former Congressman from the Sixth District and recently Commissioner of Insurance under Governor Fitzgerald, has consented to act as toastmaster.

Make applications for tickets as early as possible at the M. N. Henry Drug Store.

Annual Meeting of Br. Swiss Breeders

The Michigan Brown Swiss Breeders' Association held a meeting at the M. S. C. East Lansing on Monday, in conjunction with Farmers' Week. About forty members were in attendance at the meeting and luncheon. Officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, Stanley Maud, Plainwell; vice-president, Edward Krieger, St. Louis; secretary-treasurer, Ray N. Parker, Keene; Ira Inman, secretary of the National Breeders' association of Beloit, Wis.

was present and gave an interesting talk on the progress the breed is making in the country.

A few years ago, public-spirited Mrs. Carrie Peck decided that something had to be done for Transverse City residents and summer visitors who suffered from hay fever. So she launched a ragweed drive, paying children one or two cents for each bundle of 25 plants that they uprooted. Civic organizations cooperated with Mrs. Peck. Last year the plants were so scarce that the bounty had to be raised to induce the children to hunt for them. But even then the returns were small; the ragweed menace had been eliminated. Now plans are being laid for carrying the fight into the rural districts.

Michigan Windstorm Shows a Fine Gain

The annual meeting of the Michigan Mutual Windstorm Insurance Company of Hastings, Michigan, was held at the home office Wednesday, January 20. Directors were elected, and officers were chosen as follows: L. W. Sunday, president; Guy E. Creek, vice-president; E. A. Parker, secretary-treasurer. All residents of Hastings. These officers have served this company capably in these positions for a number of years.

This big company has had a very satisfactory year. The amount of insurance in force is \$405,732.921, an increase during the year of \$16,332,505. This represents 112,004 policies, a gain of 4,780.

The Windstorm Company, capably managed, enters in excellent condition, has over half a century of experience back of it, with an enviable reputation in the state of Michigan for its prompt and fair adjustment and payment of losses of its policy holders.

The treasurer's report showed that the company is in the very finest condition financially. It has government bonds amounting to \$564,206.26. It has available cash in banks of \$166,204.32, or total cash resources of \$730,410.58 with which to pay future losses. In addition the company owns its building and equipment and other assets of \$342,549.11, making total assets of \$1,072,959.60.

Miss MARYAN VIRGINIA ASHLEY

Miss Ashley, a junior in the liberal arts division of Michigan State college and a pre-law student, led the grand march at the Engineers' ball with D. C. VanDine, Friday, at the Masonic temple, East Lansing. Miss Ashley is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Ashley of Lowell.

The above cut is furnished the Ledger through courtesy of The Lansing State Journal.

Mrs. Minnie Church Passes at Age of 65

Services were held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the Alto Church for Mrs. Minnie Church, Rev. S. B. Wenger officiating. Burial in Alto cemetery.

Mrs. Church passed away at her home in Vergennes Thursday, Jan. 28 at the age of 65 after a long illness. She was born Minnie Bell Herrington, daughter of Simon and Harriet Herrington in Sterling, Cayuga County, New York, February 13, 1872.

When she was still very young, her parents moved to Kent county and the family settled near Cannonburg, where she grew to womanhood. In August, 1888, she was married to the late Mr. Minnie Church and to this union, two daughters and a son were born, the latter having died when very young.

Besides her husband, she leaves her two daughters, Mrs. William Converse of Keene township, and Mrs. Peter Petersen of Vergennes township, one brother, William Herrington of Cannonburg, and a sister, Mrs. Kirk Ford of Bitley besides a host of other relatives and friends.

Thursday Only, Feb. 4--"And So They Were Married"

Thursday Only, Feb. 4--"And So They Were Married" with Melvyn Douglas, Mary Astor, Edith Fellows and Jackie Moran. Comedy, "Slum Fun," Novelty, Royal Cafe, and that very latest news, Fox News. Watch these news reels for shots and news of the present floods raging along the Ohio river valley. First views, first seen in the state, something worth remembering.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5-6, "Mr. Cinderella" with Jack Haley, Betty Furness, Arthur Treacher and Raymond Walburn; also "The Man Who Lived Twice" with Ralph Bellamy, Marian Marsh and Isabel Jewell.

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 7-8, Happiest of all his happy hits, Bing Crosby's best, a grand and glorious yarn about a vagabond lover and a gorgeous gal who done him wrong. He sings semantically songs with romance and rhythm. Don't fall to see "Pennies From Heaven" with Bing Crosby, Madge Evans, Edith Fellows, Louis Armstrong and his famous band.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 9-10, "Cain and Abel" with Martin Davies, Clark Gable, Allen Jenkins, Robert Karns, Walter Catlett and Hobart Cavanaugh.

Thursday, Feb. 11, Wow, wotta spree, wotta sea, wotta picture. When Martha goes aboard it ain't the music goes round and round. It's the sailors in "Hideaway Girl" with Martha Raye, Shirley Ross, Robert Cummings and Monroe Owsley. Added attractions, "Fun in the Fire House," "Sheik to Sheik," Cartoon and that very new Fox News.

"HOW TO BUY MEATS" BOOK-LET GIVEN AT STRAND

Don't fall to get a copy of "How to Buy Meats for Home Consumption" and at the same time enjoy entertainment at its best in "Pennies From Heaven" showing at the Strand next Sunday and Monday.

This book compiled by General Electric is so filled with information for the housewife's daily needs that all those who have copies of the book report that it is in daily use. Comments like this one have been made by those who have this valuable book, "The butcher used to tell me what to buy, but now I tell the butcher. The difference is I know my own home problem better than the butcher and hence I am now giving my family more delicious meat and at less cost."

Lowell Girl Led Grand March

Miss MARYAN VIRGINIA ASHLEY, a junior in the liberal arts division of Michigan State college and a pre-law student, led the grand march at the Engineers' ball with D. C. VanDine, Friday, at the Masonic temple, East Lansing. Miss Ashley is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Ashley of Lowell.



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Alto Creamery Annual Meeting Attended By 500

About five hundred patrons of the Alto Cooperative Creamery Association, Ltd. met for the annual meeting Thursday, Jan. 28 at the Alto Grange hall. Dinner was served to about five hundred persons by the Union Aid Society of the Alto M. E. Church.

Following the excellent dinner, N. M. O'Beirne, Treasurer, called the meeting to order at 1:30 p. m. In his annual report, Manager Dale V. Curtiss brought out some very interesting facts. During 1936 the Creamery received 2,049,319 pounds of cream from which 807,327 lbs. of butter was made. Cash paid to patrons of the Creamery totaled \$209,064.19--an increase of \$35,000.00 over the previous year. Patrons of the Creamery consumed 53,894 pounds of butter.

N. M. O'Beirne, Treasurer, called as chairman of the meeting. At the election of officers all of the incumbents were re-elected without opposition: N. M. O'Beirne, Treasurer; Glenn Yeller, Glenn Loveland, Leon Anderson and John Nash, directors.

Tommy Langers of Grand Rapids spoke and also K. K. Vining, County agricultural agent. The audience which packed the Grange hall enjoyed the feats of Miss Elaine Vining, saw, magician, of Grand Rapids and the excellent singing of the four young men of the Parchment quartette who appeared in natty uniforms. This quartette came from Kalamazoo from the Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co. and their songs greatly pleased the big audience.

A donation for the relief of the flood victims was voted and contributed \$55.00 which was sent immediately to the Grand Rapids chapter of the American Red Cross.

The Alto Cooperative Creamery Association serves about 750 patrons and covers territory extending nearly to Belding and Lyons Charlotte to the east, nearly to Grand Rapids on the west and nearly ten miles southward. During the past year the plant has been greatly improved by the addition of a new test-room, new office and a new print room and has modern up-to-date equipment. No other similar plant is more ably or economically managed.

Some idea of the great amount of work entailed in operating a modern creamery is indicated by the fact that about 650,000 pounds of the butter made had to be wrapped in one-quarter, one-half and three-quarter pound packages. And as payments are paid weekly, over three thousand payments must be computed and remitted each month.

Manager Dale Curtiss expressed his appreciation of the keen interest shown by the many patrons who inspected the plant and who expressed their approval of the new improvements made during the past year.

DANCE

Dance at the Lowell City Hall, Friday night, Tommy Loucks and his Aradians playing for another big time frolic. 25c per person. Dancing 9 to 1. c8

Opportunity for distinction lies in doing ordinary things well and not in erratically striving to perform grandstand plays.

Resident of Segwun Passes at Age of 85

Mrs. Rachel Hawk, 85, of Segwun passed away Tuesday after a long illness. She had lived in Segwun longer than any other resident, having been there over 69 years.

Mrs. Hawk was born in East Bloomfield, N. Y., about 20 miles from Rochester in the year 1852. Her father was Rev. A. N. Hudson, a Wesleyan Methodist minister and carpenter. She first went to school in New York state. Her father fought in the Civil War and on his return he brought his family to Michigan. For some reason he stopped at Lowell and made his home on the south side of Grand River.

Mr. Hudson worked here as a carpenter and remodeled the house in which his daughter lived. He died at the age of 96. In 1873, young Rachel Gertrude married John B. Hawk, a widower with three children. He was a Civil War veteran and head sawyer at the lumber mill of King, Quick and King. They continued to live in Segwun, where a son, Ullman, was born to them.

Mrs. Hawk made one visit back to New York, when her son was a small boy. Mr. Hawk passed away in 1912.

Mrs. Hawk was a member of the W. R. C. and until recent years attended the Methodist Episcopal church. She lived in half of a two-family house with her son and his family, doing most of her own housework and enjoying reading.

She is survived by one daughter, Miss Millie Hawk of Chicago; two sons, Ullman A. of Lowell and A. L. Hawk of Everett, Wash.; one brother, Ellsworth Hudson of Rockford; a sister, Mrs. Delbert Deane of Kent City, five grandchildren, fifteen great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Rites Held Tuesday For Mrs. Almira Jay

Mrs. Almira Jay passed away at her home near Lowell Sunday, January 31, 1937, at the age of 72 years, 2 months, 12 days. She was born in Hillsdale County to James and Louisa Gibbs and was married Nov. 30, 1879 to William Henry Jay. To this union was born four children, a daughter, Mrs. Erma Munro of Lowell, three sons, Herman of Hillsdale county, Columbus of Lowell and Lester who preceded her in death. She also leaves five grandchildren, three great grandchildren and many friends. All of her married life has been spent near Lowell except a few years in Kansas where they had traveled by wagon train from Hillsdale county.

"His hard to break the tender cord of love he bore the heart. This hard, so hard, to speak the words 'We must forever part'."

Funeral services were held at the Baptist church at 2 o'clock P. M. J. H. Hoolema officiating, assisted by Rev. F. W. King of the United Brethren Church of West Lowell. Interment in Oakwood cemetery.

To Spur Work for Crippled Children

A plea was made for the crippled children of Michigan at a joint meeting of several central-western Michigan Rotary clubs held at Greenville on the evening of January 26. The Lowell Rotary group was represented at the meeting by most of its members.

Percy Angrove, of Northville, executive secretary of the Michigan Crippled Children's association, was guest speaker and pointed out in his talk the responsibility of the Rotary clubs in caring for the state's handicapped youngsters. Mr. Angrove stated that the crippled children of the state were first taken to Ann Arbor for treatment only under individual sponsorship. At that time the King's Daughters of Ann Arbor assumed the duty of caring for the children with the responsibility later being taken over by the Ann Arbor Rotary Club. Since that time Rotary clubs throughout the state have assisted in the program and have built up a chain of service that cannot be broken.

Angrove urged Rotarians to carry on in the worthy cause and see that all crippled children of the state are cared for and if possible put into a normal stage. The Rotary clubs of the state are urging legislation for the cause in an effort to care for all sufferers whether they are able to pay for treatment or not.

Frank Barnes of Manistee, president of the 35th district Rotary Clubs, was a guest speaker. In addition to the representation from Lowell, Rotarians were present from Ionia, Big Rapids, Belding, Manistee and Greenville.

Four new Scotland Yard Thrillers by E. Phillips Oppenheim! Don't fall to read these great stories by the world's master of mystery fiction. They start next Sunday in This Week, the magazine with The Detroit News. On sale at Christiansen's or phone for delivery.

NOTICE

Dr. Gertrude Tredelick, chiropractor, has a branch office at Lowell in the King block Wednesday and Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Reviving an old custom to mark the centenary of Alfred University, the president, John N. Norwood, carried the same candle-lantern of his predecessors "to tuck the boys in."

Good Talk On Safety

Walter Buck Tells of Near-Drowning

Walter Buck, safety director of the Grand Rapids division of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, a former Lowell boy, spoke before the regular noon luncheon of the Lowell Rotary Club Wednesday.

Mr. Buck in introducing himself to his audience told an interesting incident that happened as near as can be figured in the summer of 1893. Mr. Buck relates, "Byron Goodsell and myself were playing on the ramp above the milling company dam in the millrace when the first thing I knew Byron was sailing by me in the river. I yelled for help. Everyone must have heard me because in a moment men came running from all directions. Rudolph VanDyke was the first; he was proprietor of a grocery store at this time and he ran out of his store, apron flying, derby hat bouncing up and down on his head. Diving into the water his derby floated away down the river. He reached young Goodsell and pulled him out amid the cheers from the crowd on the bank. And Byron was saved to later give Lake Odessa a fine hardware store."

To continue with the main part of his talk, Mr. Buck said that in his opinion Rotarians met to exchange ideas and he was here today to impress everyone present with the idea of safety. He went on to say that accidents to a great extent in the home, factory and store are caused by carelessness, keeping, allowing rubbish to collect on the floor or the misplacing of articles. Mr. Buck told of the conditions in the Standard Oil Company garage in Grand Rapids where there is every chance for an accident but by the use of care and common sense in the carrying out of their duties no accidents have occurred in the past 72 years. "A fine sign for all to have in their homes and businesses," said Mr. Buck, "is one that I saw in the Kellogg factory in Battle Creek, which reads 'If it doesn't belong on the floor, Pick It Up.'"

The speaker also brought out many points and hints in automobile driving.

Mr. Buck was introduced by George Story, program chairman for the day.

Farm Company to Drill For Oil in Boston Township

Boston Oil & Gas Co. is the name of the new company organized to drill for oil in Boston Twp. and the first well is located on the farm of Elmer Marshall where drilling is expected to start by the tenth of February. Louis Blazer of Sarnia, secretary-treasurer of the organization, and has worked untiringly for more than a year securing leases and getting oil men interested, and it is entirely due to his efforts that work has commenced. Almost eight thousand acres are under lease to Mr. Blazer. The driller, Homer J. Alms of Alma, uses a rig entirely unlike the standard derrick type. It is known as an "A" mast, with a single tall mast seventy feet high, and a hoisting machine run by a gasoline motor. This is a large and very efficient rig. It is expected that the Dundee well is struck at 2700 feet, and although oil has not yet been found in Ionia county, the men interested are confident that this well will open a new pool.

The plot of the comic Japanese operetta "Yokohama Maid" which the faculty of Lowell High School will present on Monday and Tuesday, February 22 and 23, concerns a young sixteen-year-old Japanese socialite maiden who is betrothed to a fat old mayor many years her senior. In order to increase her knowledge, this young girl makes a trip to America where they know everything. She finally returns to Japan very much American, much to the disgust of the Mayor. A young American gentleman accompanies her on her trip back to Japan and from then on the play is very humorous. The Japanese maiden is played by Miss Arlova VanPearse, who in a leading role sings several solos.

John Court, 90, Passes Thursday

John Court, 90, resident of Lowell township for more than sixty years, died at the home of his son, Melvin Court, this (Thursday) morning after a long illness. Mr. Court was born in Cayuga County, New York on April 20, 1847.

He leaves to mourn his loss his widow and three children, Mrs. Mary Travis of Belding, Michigan, and from then on the play is very humorous. The Japanese maiden is played by Miss Arlova VanPearse, who in a leading role sings several solos.

Former Resident To Be Buried Here

Mrs. Lydia Smith, formerly of Lowell, died at the Soldiers' Home in Grand Rapids this (Thursday) morning at the age of 89 years. Services will be held at Roth's Chapel Monday morning at 10 o'clock with interment in Oakwood cemetery.

For obituary sketch, see next week's issue of the Ledger.

Jungle Adventures of Martin Johnson and His Wife

Hair-breadth escapes from death and tight places where only quick thinking and courage saved the devoted couple who thought civilization far more dangerous than the wilderness, will be described in an article in The American Weekly with the February 7 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Boy Scout Meeting Held Last Tuesday

Troop 70 met Tuesday night in the high school gymnasium for their regular athletic meeting. They opened the meeting by singing a number of scout songs. A short regular business meeting was held with 22 boys paying dues. Games of compass tag, basket relay and basket ball were then indulged in and the patrol voted for hours. Will be held at Roth's Chapel Monday morning at 10 o'clock with interment in Oakwood cemetery.

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NOTICE

The card party at the I. O. O. F. Hall Friday, Feb. 12, has been postponed to a future date.

Publishers of Nation Coming to State

A campaign to "sell Michigan" vacation-tourist resources to Michigan during the coming year designed to acquaint residents of the state last week.

The Michigan Press association held its 66th annual convention at the Michigan State College in East Lansing where more than 200 publishers went on record as favoring an aggressive educational and sales program during the coming year.

Publishers asked the legislature to appropriate \$150,000 annually in 1937 and 1938 for the Michigan tourist advertising.



CLAUDE RILEY, President Michigan Press

Among the guests at the annual dinner Thursday night, given by the state board of agriculture, were Governor Murphy, Lieut. Governor Nowicki, Secretary of State Case and a host of senators and representatives. The Michigan State College Men's Glee club provided a "surprise" concert of 15 minutes, and Chet Sharf, columnist and humorist of Three Rivers, convulsed his audience of 300 persons with a "magic lantern" show.

Friday evening's sausage and pancake dinner, given by courtesy of the Peet Packing company of Chesaning, was climaxed by a double-barreled burst of oratory and wit such as Michigan editors have not heard in many years. Clayton Rand of Gulfport, Miss., president of the National Editorial association and a graduate of Harvard university, and Dr. M. S. Rice of the Detroit Metropolitan Methodist church, widely proclaimed as one of the state's leading pulpit orators, were the speakers.

Claude Riley of Ontonagon was elected president, succeeding Philip T. Rich of Midland. Chester M. Howell of Chesaning is the new vice-president, and Lawrence Towse of Jonesville the new treasurer, succeeding Frank Brown of Bellevue. Plans are being pushed by the association to entertain 500 to 600 editors from all parts of the United States next July when Michigan is host to the annual convention of the National Editorial association and will take the visitors on a tour of Michigan.

"We're going into the tourist business," said President Riley. "With the help of the four tourist associations and civic and commercial leaders, we expect to derive \$100,000 worth of beneficial advertising from the visit of newspaper publishers here next July."

Faculty Operetta A Side-Splitter

The plot of the comic Japanese operetta "Yokohama Maid" which the faculty of Lowell High School will present on Monday and Tuesday, February 22 and 23, concerns a young sixteen-year-old Japanese socialite maiden who is betrothed to a fat old mayor many years her senior. In order to increase her knowledge, this young girl makes a trip to America where they know everything. She finally returns to Japan very much American, much to the disgust of the Mayor. A young American gentleman accompanies her on her trip back to Japan and from then

STRETCH FOOD DOLLARS HERE

STEAKS Round or Sirloin lb. 21c Tender and Juicy

| | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------|
| Pork Sausage lb. 19c | Beef Pot Rst. lb. 13c | Pork Chops Center Cuts lb. 25c |
| Pk. Loin Roast Rib End lb. 19c | Pork Steak lb. 22c | Pk. Shoulder Roast lb. 18c |

Fresh Ground Beef 2 lbs. 29c

Beef Chuck Roast Choice Tender Cut lb. 16c

Bacon Lean Chunk by the piece 2 to 4 lb. average lb. 25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Fancy Baking Apples 3 lbs. 25c

Delicious Apples Fancy 3 lbs. 25c

Florida Oranges 216 Size doz. 25c

Texas Grapefruit Seedless, 70 size 6 for 25c

Campbell's Tomato Soup can 6 1/2c

Sun Macaroni 2 lb. box 15c

Red & White Milk 4 tall cans 27c

Yellow Corn, Kenyon No. 2 can 10c

Red & White Rolled Oats, Quick large box 18c

Red & White Grapefruit 2 cans 25c

Red & White Grapefruit Juice 3 cans 25c

Green & White COFFEE lb. 19c

Ground Fresh Blue & White COFFEE lb. 23c

Phone 156 **Weaver's Food Market** Phone 156
BETTER FOODS - BETTER SERVICE - BETTER PRICES

More Local News

The new Calrod unit is one third faster. See it at Haners.

Myron Carter of Detroit called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Carter, Sunday.

Arvine and Lysle Smith spent Saturday and Sunday with A. R. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Himebaugh were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kropf and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford and Judson Corey have been quite ill with influenza for the past three weeks.

Helen Kyser of South Boston is making an indefinite stay with her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Kyser.

Mrs. Hattie Rouse will spend the week-end with her son Dr. Frank Trendelen and wife in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rogers and Mrs. Essie Condon called at the Claude Condon home in Vergennes Saturday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Hoolsma, Mrs. Vern Good and Mrs. Sidney Crans and daughter were callers at the Jay Carter home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beach attended the shoe show at the Pantlind Hotel in Grand Rapids Sunday, Monday, Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Fred O. Winger accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rogers Friday afternoon when they went to visit their mother, Carrie Rogers who is wintering at the Soldiers Home.

Doris MacFarlane and friend Mr. Wettenger of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. MacFarlane. Mr. MacFarlane is recovering from the flu and Mrs. MacFarlane is improving.

The Board of Education announces that spring vacation will be the week of March 28 this year; the week following Easter.

Wayne and Leone Dowling took their aunt, Miss Fanny Dowling to her home in Stanton Tuesday afternoon. She has been at Butterworth hospital for about three weeks, following a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bedell returned Wednesday from St. Johns where they had been since Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Edna Little, who underwent a serious operation at the St. John hospital on Tuesday. Mrs. Little has many friends here who will hope to hear of her speedy recovery.

Harry and Marvin Briggs drove to Alpena Saturday night to see their brother, Bernard, who is seriously ill in the hospital there. They found him slightly better and he will go to Ann Arbor soon to enter the hospital there and undergo another operation. Mrs. Ed. Hotchkiss, who has been staying with her son-in-law and daughter, returned home Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Briggs remained in Alpena for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rogers and Mrs. Essie Condon called at the Claude Condon home in Vergennes Saturday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Hoolsma, Mrs. Vern Good and Mrs. Sidney Crans and daughter were callers at the Jay Carter home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beach attended the shoe show at the Pantlind Hotel in Grand Rapids Sunday, Monday, Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Fred O. Winger accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rogers Friday afternoon when they went to visit their mother, Carrie Rogers who is wintering at the Soldiers Home.

Doris MacFarlane and friend Mr. Wettenger of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. MacFarlane. Mr. MacFarlane is recovering from the flu and Mrs. MacFarlane is improving.

The undersigned wish to thank each and every one who in any way assisted us, during the illness and death of our sister Hattie, Della and Cliff Hatch and Family.

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Corrected February 4, 1937

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|---------------------------|-------|
| Wheat, bu. | 1.29 |
| Rye, bu. | 1.10 |
| Corn, bu. | 1.00 |
| Buckwheat, cwt. | 2.00 |
| Barley, cwt. | 1.75 |
| Oats, bu. | .82 |
| Flour, per bbl. | 7.50 |
| Corn and Oats Feed, cwt. | 2.25 |
| Corn Meal, cwt. | 2.50 |
| Coarse Cracked Corn, cwt. | 2.50 |
| Shelled Corn, bu. | 1.29 |
| Bran, cwt. | 2.15 |
| Middlings, cwt. | 2.15 |
| Pea Beans, cwt. | 7.50 |
| Light Red Beans, cwt. | 7.00 |
| Dark Red Beans, cwt. | 6.50 |
| Cranberry Beans, cwt. | 6.00 |
| Potatoes—No. 1, cwt. | 2.00 |
| Butter, lb. | .34 |
| Butterfat, lb. | .36 |
| Eggs, lb. | 11-12 |
| Hogs, live, cwt. | 9.50 |
| Hogs, dressed, cwt. | 12.50 |
| Beef, live, lb. | 10-12 |
| Beef, dressed, lb. | 10-14 |
| Chickens, lb. | 15-18 |

Lowell Market Report

Make it A Point To Try Our New High Test Leader Gasoline 6 gal. \$4.05 First Quality Michigas - 7 gal. \$1.00 Mallery's Service Station Across from City Hall

Social Events

The Book Review Club met with Mrs. R. D. Hahn Tuesday evening. Miss Eleanor Jewell reviewed a detective story.

The Lowell Women's Democrat club met at the home of Mrs. F. J. Hosley Wednesday evening. Fifty members and guests were present.

The P. D. Club met with Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Goffredsen last Thursday evening for a party and buffet supper. Honors went to Fred Swarthout and Mrs. F. E. White.

The Neighborhood Club met with Mrs. Wm. Wenterhauser last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Gummer as guest player. Honors were won by Mrs. C. H. Runciman and Mrs. R. M. Shivel.

Mrs. Clarence Myers and Mrs. Harker entertained the West Side Bunco Club last Thursday afternoon. Honors went to Mrs. Lewis Yeter and Mrs. Hattie Rouse. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. R. M. Shivel and Mrs. W. C. Doyle gave a dessert bridge at the former's home Tuesday afternoon. Five tables were in play, honors going to Mrs. F. E. White and Mrs. R. E. Springett. Mrs. R. D. Hahn also gave a dessert bridge at her home on Wednesday.

Coming Events

Community dance at South Boston Grange hall Saturday, Feb. 13.

The Methodist Ladies Aid will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the parsonage.

The Peckham Group will meet with Mrs. Bert Quick this (Thursday) afternoon.

Regular meeting Lowell Lodge, No. 80, F. & A. M., Tuesday, Feb. 9. First degree will be conferred on local candidate—D. A. Winger, W. M.

The Greene Circle will meet on Tuesday evening, Feb. 9, with Mrs. R. S. Miller at the M. E. parsonage. Mrs. Besa Hatch's division will entertain.

Card party at the South Boston Grange hall this Saturday evening following the Grange meeting. Both bridge and pedro will be played. Potluck supper. Please bring own service.

Lodie Shear, Noble Grand of Odd Fellows Lodge, announces that arrangements have been made for the sponsoring of an indoor circus, which will be held Friday, Feb. 12 at the Lowell city hall.

There will be a special meeting of Island City Rebekah Lodge on Friday evening, Feb. 5, for initiation. Rockford degree team will confer the degree at 8 o'clock.—Agnes Alexander, Sec'y.

The last of a series of four sermons on the "Crusade Against Sin" will be given by Rev. A. J. Hoolsma at the Baptist church this Sunday evening. The evil effects of the Marihuana cigarette will be discussed.

Deep in every human breast is the instinct to do worth-while work.

Edison Promises Ships

WASHINGTON—We must build ships," said the new Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Charles Edison (above), as he settled at his desk after being sworn in on Jan. 18th. Mr. Edison is the son of the late Thomas E. Edison, inventor.

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Scan Seed Corn Advises Marston

Warning Michigan farmers seeking corn supply to check the pedigree of any seed offered them for purchase, A. R. Marston, extension specialist in farm crops at Michigan State College, offers information on what will happen from hazardous selection.

Ears from a crib of harvested hybrid corn are not to be trusted, nor can farmers in Michigan afford to buy unadapted hybrid seed even if the latter is the first cross, says Marston.

"Farmers in doubt probably will be better off to take seed corn ears out of the crib of ordinary commercial strains that are adapted to Michigan. The only precaution is to test for germination."

"Ask the state agricultural experiment station whether a particular hybrid offered you has been tried in this state. To prove satisfactory, seed must be from strains that will grow well in Michigan."

Marston recently returned from a conference of scientific corn breeders held at Columbus, Ohio. Michigan is far behind other states in the production of hybrid seed corn, he found, and only a small percentage of the corn acreage in the state is being planted with hybrids for grain or silage.

In a survey in the Ohio meetings it was found that remarkable expansion is contemplated by hybrid seed corn growers. They estimated that in 1938 farmers in various corn belt states used but one to thirteen per cent hybrids in planting their corn fields.

Why a Battleship May Be Called "Dreadnaught"

In 1907 the British navy launched a vessel of radically different and most formidable character. It was the first warship which had a main armament consisting of big guns all of the same caliber. These were 10 12-inch guns, which were supplemented by 24 12-pounders. The vessel, which embodied other new features, was named the Dreadnaught. It revolutionized naval building practice, and all ships of its type came to be called dreadnaughts. Later vessels embodying the same principles, but with heavier armament and increased tonnage, became "superdreadnaughts."

Since the World war, though, there has arisen a new distinction between fighting ships. The Battle of Jutland demonstrated certain weaknesses in construction, and builders have tried to avoid them in vessels laid down since. The newer ships are therefore often called "post-Jutland" types, as opposed to "pre-Jutland."

Why Colored Balls Are Used

The method of voting upon the admission of new members in a lodge is a survival of the method used by the ancient Greeks. In many of their elections the Greeks had an urn to represent each candidate. The voter would toss a white pebble into the urn if he favored the candidate, and a black one if he wished to vote against him. Many lodges and fraternal organizations have revived this system, a white ball being in favor of a candidate for membership and a black one for rejection. In some organizations a single black ball is sufficient to defeat the candidate; in other words, the person can not become a member of the organization without the approval of the entire membership. Thus we have the phrase "to blackball," meaning to reject. Our word "ballot" is derived from the French "ballote," meaning little ball.

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The name Preakness, as applied to the \$50,000 stake run at the Pimlico spring meeting, is so called after the horse that won the first Dinner Party stake, afterward known as the Dixie stake, at Pimlico, in 1870, the most famous racing event of the time. The farm of M. H. Sanford, owner of the winner, in New Jersey, was called Preakness, and the horse was named after his home. The Preakness stake was first run at Pimlico in 1873, and was won by John F. Chamberlin's Survivor.

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A meteorologist, H. H. Clayton of Massachusetts, believes the sun-spots which are now increasing in their 11-year cycle will bring colder weather. This prediction is made on the basis of studies of previous effects of sun-spots. He says that in the next four years there will be one and perhaps two cold winters and springs, and one or two cool and wet summers. He sees another dry period for the eastern United States from 1944 to 1946.—Pathfinder Magazine.

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In England and France the period we call Indian summer is known as St. Martin's summer because of a legend that after St. Martin had shared his cloak with a beggar on a wintry day in November summer came back again because of his kind deed.

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Grand Duke Ferdinand III bought the panel. He thought so highly of it that he constantly carried it with him, even into exile. Because of this the work by Raphael is called the Madonna of the Grand Duke; also, the Madonna of the Journey.

While it would be hard to prove that there is a definite American way of meeting governmental problems, or of settling social questions, it would be easy to show that there does exist an American spirit. It is a spirit of indomitable hope, based upon confident belief in the future of America. It is a spirit of tolerance amid conflicting opinions and proposals. It is a spirit of human kindness and friendship. So long as these qualities can be identified as characteristically American, we shall manage to keep house and get on whether a particular constitutional amendment is adopted or not.

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Flowered silks, space prints and embroidered cut-outs, are storming the style centers on new Spring frocks. There seems to be no limit to the size of flowers on some models. The black crepe above has bell-shaped flowers of chartreuse yellow. Bodice and sleeves are draped, the skirt is fashioned of bias sunburst pleats.

Take it just as though it was—as it is—an earnest, vital and important affair. Take it as though you were born to the task of performing a merry part of it—as though the world awaited your coming. Take it as though it was a grand opportunity to do and achieve, to carry forward great and good schemes, to help and cheer a suffering, weary, it may be heartbroken brother. Now and then a man stands aside from the crowd, labors earnestly, steadfastly, confidently, and straightway becomes famous for his wisdom, intellect, skill, greatness of some sort. The world wonders, admires, idolizes, and it illustrates what others may do if they take hold of life with a purpose. The miracle, or the power, that elevates the few, is to be found in their industry, application, and perseverance under the promptings of a brave, determined spirit.—Mark Twain.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to the friends and neighbors during the sickness and death of our wife and mother, Doris Church. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Converse and Family. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petersen and Family.

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Chickens, lb. 15-18

WHY

Rooster Is Used on Weather Vanes on Buildings.

According to Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable, a papal enactment was made in the middle of the Ninth century, setting up this emblem of St. Peter on every church steeple, in allusion to his denial of his Master three times before the cock crowed twice.

Chambers' Book of Days says the rooster emblem was devised to indicate clerical vigilance, while apart from symbolism the large tail was well adapted to turn with the wind.

Walsh's Handbook of Curious Information mentions an old Latin poem which illustrates the mystical meaning given to the weathercock in medieval times. Its substance is that as the weathercock keeps watch from the higher tower, hears the angels' songs, is crowned like a king and has spurs like a soldier, protects and provides for his flock, etc., so the priest should keep watch for his flock, be nearer to heavenly things than the laymen, have supreme authority and should protect his congregation with spiritual comfort. Mention is also made in this authority of a possible origin in the warlike ensign of the Goths, as well as in the emblem of the French.

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